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### VIENNA DENIES PERSIA ATTACK; CRISIS PASSED

Austrian Envoy Notifies U. S. That Liner Was Not Torpedoed

NOT SIGHTED BY U-BOATS

Danger of Break Averted by Disayowal-Washington Will Accept Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. Austria today assured the United sistes that no Austrian submarine was repossible for the sinking of the British oper Persis, with the loss of two Ameri-

Following receipt of instructions from his Government. Baron Erich Zwiedinek, Amfrian Charge, went to the State Designment and filed the formal denial. The atment and filed the formal denial. The
hirse stated that the Austrian Admiralty
or has received reports from every one
fits submarines operating in the Medirranean. None was in the vicinity
rere the Persia was sunk and none
as the P, and O, liner.

The Austrian Government suggests that er a mine or an internal explosion responsible for the loss of the Persia. Tals disavowal by Vienna removes all faster of a break with Austria. The fadavits obtained by American Consuls from the Persia survivors state that no marine was seen and left ample room reasonable doubt that the disaster a caused by a submarine. Washington accept the Austrian statement withor reservation, officials said this after-

#### **GREAT EXCITEMENT** WHEN 'JOE'S BUSY BEE' CORNER IS BURNED

Squawking Chickens, Kippered Herring, Eggs, Furniture, Pickles and Crying Women Mixed in Street

MANY WOMEN FAINT

"Joe's Husy Bee" corner was burned ground today and pandemonlum in the neighborhood for hours. less and roosters ran squawking and lacking between the feet of the crowd at gathered. Barrels of kippered herstanding on the pavement in front the fish markets were upset and the over by hungry dogs.

Bahpans full of eggs were upset by the pushing crowds. Furniture was maged out of the houses all along the tret. Old women too feeble to hobble wentairs, shrieked for help from top bors while fat policemen tried to thinney" up the awning poles and rescue ther. Hysterical women fainted, engine Hysterical women fainted, engine sounded, horses stampeded, all

Fire in the cigar and light lunch shop say louder than any communique or nice words of generals that the Butter all the excitement. It was badly aged in 15 minutes. The chicken of Raphael Korn, 1432 South 7th J, was also badly damaged. Some ils dressed chickens were fried as hung on hooks when the fire broke

lowis of eggs in ice were hardboiled the ice melted. On the other side te "Busy Hee" was a plumbing and er store. The odor of burning rubmattresses was next to unbearable.

Minnie Moscovitz went for a walk ther son Sammy, three years old, der she had closed the store, which is the first floor of a three-story brick stding. A few minutes after she had diag. A few minutes after she had some one rushed up and told her that bouse was on fire. When she saw fames she became hysterical and fainted. In the house was a lot furniture that Mrs. Moscovitz had ght last week in New York. Much of imported, she said.

le to rescue the baby, but could no int it. Several other policemen tried limb, too, but all failed. Finally, some went in the door and brought the down unharmed.

#### THE WEATHER

Simplifie dealers are as a class the st persons on earth. We state that conclusion arrived at this morning. mic conception of them up until that teing a body of persons entirely surded by an enthuslasm more expensional and the contagious than any infection we led at. But the luck of them! Lives a man with soul so dead who never muself has said, "I'd give my right for an automobile?" And what man by who would not give held bunds for an automobile?" And what man
be who would not give both hands
less for one in this weather. You
he sceptical about it, but we dare
to try an experiment. Visit the
With your feet slopping like a
he of sponges and the water from
hat inching down the back of your
list peep into one of these inclosed
and picture yourself traveling from
to there comfortably ensconced on
the comfortably ensconced on colstered scats therein.

FORECAST

es Philadelphia and vicinity— and warmer tonight, followed by ring Thursday and much colder staday night; fresh east shifting agh south to west winds. or details, see page 7.

LOST AND FOUND

mailed Ade on Pages 15, 12 and 15

POISON "TYPEWRITER" NOTES

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 12.—Members of Council and other borough officials of Olyphant, six miles from this city, have been thrown into a turmoil by the ap-pearance of "poison typewriter" letters in which they are accused of various moral larges.

their times on a recent junket to York are used as the basis of the att Hostal inspectors are investigating.

# REFUGEES FLEE

Serbian Peasants Herald Retreat of Allies-Greek

FARMS AND HOMES LOST

Fallowing is the first of seven instalments of one of the most priming narratives of the war, in which William G. Shepherd, United Press correspondent with the Allied armies in the Balkans, gives the first close-up picture of the Allies' retreat from Serbia. It was passed by the coincors only under pledge that it would not be called, but would be sent to New York by mail, to make sure that the enemy should not profit by any information it contained.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD SALONICA, Dec. 11.

Salonica retreat of the Alliea. From the front trenches back to the harbor of Salonica, a strip of land 60 miles wide. I have seen the thousands of demonstrations and tokens of retirement.

I have talked to General Sarrai), leader of the allied forces here, and to General Baillaud, in the field, to majors, cap-tains and privates of both the French and British forces, and they have more or less admitted that a retreat is under way. But one man whom I believe more than all the War Departments and Chancellories of Europe is the man, who, with his family and his few household goods, loaded on a little rattling wagon, hauled by steers, is coming to Salonica today. He is here for the first time; he is here in hundreds; in all the phantasmagoria of wagons, horses, steers, worder huses of wagons, horses, steers, motor busses and limousines which fill the foggy wa-ter front streets of Salonica today. He

but from the Serbian soll that borders on Greece, only 20 miles from here. The Germans and Austrians have not driven him out from his home; it is the work of the

rough wheels of his wagon nice words of generals that the Bulga-

\$1,000,000 MUNITION COMPANY

York Men

tions of all kinds, including guns, cannon, shrapnel and war ordnance of every de-scription, was incorporated at the State Department here today with a capital

James C. Nugent, of New York city.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-President th 7th street, slept a one-year-old boy-sman Bly, of the 3d and Dickinson ets station, tried to climb up an awn-pole to rescue the below here. He accented an invitation as his

WILLIAM H. BALL Governor Brumbaugh this afternoon announced the appointment of Mr. Ball as his private secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James S. Hiatt. Mr. Ball is former Chief of the Bureau of City Property.

### DU PONT OUSTING ROUSES NEW FOE FOR DIRECTORATE

Francis I. du Pont Asks to Join Suit Against Securities Company

STOCKHOLDERS IN ARMS

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 12.-Evidence that the stockholders of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company intend to register a vigorous protest against the action of the board of directors in ousting Alfred, I. du Pont from the vice presidency of that \$240,000,000 corporation was seen to-day when Francis I du Pont, of Wilming-ton, a trustee for the estate of Francis G. du Point, comprising many thousand G, du Point, comprising many thousand shares of common stock in the powder company, today petitioned the United States District Court for permission to become a party plaintiff in the sult against the du Point Securities Company and the 12 directors of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, who are alleged to have acquired fraudulently all the holdings formerly owned by T. Coleman du Pont. John G. Johnson is attorney for Francis I. du Pont.

As Ernest du Pont, another trustee for the estate of Francis G. du Pont, remans and Austrians have not driven him out from his home; it is the work of the Bulgarians.

The patter of his exen's feet and the creak of the rough wheels of the rough wheels feet and the creak of the rough wheels feet and the court is the desired of Francis G. du Pont, recently placed a similar petition with the court it is thought that within a few days the trustees will file an intervention petition on behalf of the estate.

ruled by two to one.

The intervention petition filed today is the sixth of its kind, and is especially significant in that it comes on the heels of the announcement that the directors of the powder company had deposed Alfred L du Pont from the vice presidency and his position on the Finance Commit-tee of the company.

The 12 directors of the powder com-

The 12 directors of the power com-pany who are defendants in the suit comprise a majority of the board of di-rectors, and it is generally believed here that at the special adjourned meeting of the board held Monday Alfred I. du Pont announced his intention of becom-ing a party to the suit against the se-curities company and the defendant directors of the powder company unless they agreed to disorganize the holding company.

In any event, on that day Alfred L du Pent filled his intervention petition with the court, and yesterday the announce-

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CETTIGNE MINACCIATA

Il Lovcen E' Stato Espugnato. visamente a Roma

> Gli austriaci hanno conquistato il Monte Loycen, che domina Cattaro e Cettinge e Loycen, che domina Cattaro e Cettinge e marciano ora contre la capitale del Montenegro. Anche il piccolo erolco regno di re Nicola cade cosi' sotto la temporanea dominasione delle forze teutoniche, dopo una resistenza che ebbe episodii eroici, e senza che gli alleati abbiano potuto o voluto difendere come si doveva delle come si doveva delle come delle comportatione delle come de una posizione che viene indubbiamente a rafforzare l'Austria nell'Adriatico, a darle se non una nuova base navale, la

> darle se non una nuova base navale, la sicurezza di una base che poteva da un momento all'altro essere minacciata seriamente dai Monte Lovcen quando questo era nelle mani dai montenegrini e gli alieati potevano quindi prendervi posizione liberamente.
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> Il generale Cadorna annuncia piccole azioni di reparti di fanteria nell'alta valle del Cordevole ed azioni di artiglieria sui fronte dell'Isonzo e nel settore di Rovereto. Nulla di importamte, pero. Re Vitorio Emmanuele e' tornato inattezo a Roma, dove gli preparavano un entusiastico ricevimento. Si ignora quando egli ritornera al fronte di battaglia.

aglia. (Leggere in ta pagina le ultime plu dettagliate notisse sulla guerra, in e plu de

Rescues Child From Fire Rescues Child From Fire

The prompt action of a matorcycle policeman today probably saved the life of
Ida Pacelli. I years old, who was badly
burned when she played around the
kitchen 1/6ve in her home at 165 Alder
street Policeman Leidy lifted the burned
child to his machine and carried her
under his arm with one hand while he
rode at a high rate of speed, guiding his
machine with one hand, to the St. Agnes
Hospital. The little girl was burned
about the face, mach and hands.

### 17 U. S. CITIZENS CITY HALL ASKED AND ONE BRITON SHOT IN MEXICO

Chief McLaughlin Works Villa Personally Directed Reports State

Victims Taken From Train, Newest Devices Arranged for Beaten, Tortured and Then Grand Nightly Illumina-Put to Death

Director of Public Safety Wilson today sceived from James F. McLaughlin, chief f the Electrical Bureau, the latter's plans for the nightly lighting of the City Hall, first suggested to him by the EVENING LEDGER and "O. K.'d" by Mayor Smith. The plans call for a total original investment (to be permanent) of \$3000 and a nightly expense of operating of \$37.50.

The finest effect in the plans will be built around the statue of Billy Penn. There won't be a light showing on that venerable gentleman, but he will shine brilliantly in a flood of white light. This will be introduced by what is known as the "flood system" of light-

known as the "flood system" of lighting.

Two hundred and fifty flood lights will be introduced for this purpose. Of that number 220 will be built on the roof of City Hall: 30 will be on the Masonic Temple. These reflectors will be so shaded as to make a perfect blend and not one shadow will creep in between them. It takes a scientific nicety to get this effect. When it is in operation a literal flood of white light will shed its radiant splendor around Billy, and he will stand out with such a punch that one will be able to see him for miles and miles around.

The reat of the building, too, will be outlined all in white. "Colored lights." says Chief McLaughlin, "are provincial." The building will be outlined in all its walls and gutters and towers; "a real outlined in all its walls and gutters and towers; "a real outlined in all its walls and gutters and towers; "a real outlined and province to the followers."

walls and guiters and towers; "a real outline," according to Chief McLaughlin, so that its contour will hit one from every one of the four sides. It will be a big improvement over the

New Year eye scheme, which heretofore has served as the only model Philadelphia has had. There will be no vacant spaces, as that idea permitted, but every outline will be filled in and every line shown.

Chief McLaughlin said that "therewon't be anything like it in the world."

He said it would be artistic as well as practical. By that he meant that in the building of the pipe system arrangements would be mad; to get special effects whenever the occasion warranted, such as the holding of a big convention here. or the like.

or the like.

Much of the present equipment will be replaced with really permanent equipment. The wire tubes will be replaced by Iran pipes, which will last for all time, and this idea will mark all changes. The cost of the operation is figured on a six-hour basis per night, which will probably be from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m. Mayor Smith will determine this question later on. He will decide also whether Councils will be asked for a lump sum of 19000 to cover the installation or whether the amount will be taken out of the Department of Public Safety appropriation, that being the department under which the being the department under which the Electrical Bureau comes.

Daughter Identifies Woman's Body ants in the suit, and it is certain that he will vigorously protest the entrance of the estate into the suit as a complainant, but in this event his vote will be overhad been severed. the was Mrs. Mary Ferguson, 72 years old, of Atco, N. J. The accident occurred early Tuesday mortang, following a visit by Mrs. Ferguson to this city. She took the midnight train from this city, which is due at Atco at 1 p. m. The body was found on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad about 100 yards from the station.

Many Cigar Factories Closed

LANCASTER. .'a., Jan. 12.-A report just issued shows that during the last month 55 cigar factories, some of good size, mostly in Lancaster and York counties, have gone out of existence in the Ninth Internal Revenue District for the Ninth Internal Revenue District for various causes. Within the last two years the number of sigar factories in the district have dropped from 1700 to 1200. During the last month 40 leaf to-bacco dealers have quit, mostly because their old goods were sold out and the prices of the new crop were too high for cossible profits. possible profits.

Massacre of Mining Men,

FLOOD OF LIGHT ON BILLY ONE AMERICAN ESCAPES

List of Killed in Murder of Mining Men in Mexico

Charles R. Watson, aged 45, of Los Angeles; general manager of the Cusi Mining Company, a Chicago corporation, W. J. Wallace, aged 13, of El Paso; mine superintendent; survived by widow and two children.

M. B. Romerro, of El Paso; accountant for Cusi Mining Company; survived by widow, T. M. Evans, aged 28; storekeeper for Cusi Mining Company.

C. A. Pringle, aged 38, of San Francisco; an employe of Cusi Mining Company.

pany.

Maurice Anderson, aged 25, of El Paso;

Maurice Anderson, aged 28, of El Paso; a clerk.

H. P. Mellattan, aged 24; secretary to Charles R. Watson.
Alexander Hall, of Douglas, Ariz.; employed by Cusl Mining Company.

Charles Wadleigh, of Bisbee, Ariz.; employed by Cusl Mining Company;

E. L. Robinson, aged 35, of El Paso; assayer for Cosl Mining Company; survived by widow.

W. W. Newman, aged 28, of El Paso; amining engineer; survived by widow.

H. C. Hasse, of Minmi, Ariz.; employed Cusl Mining Company.

J. A. Adams, of El Paso; employed by Cusl Mining Commany.

K. H. Simmons, employed by Cusl Mining Company.

ing Company.

W. B. Pearce, aged 50, of Los Angeles:
mining engineer; survived by widow and
three children. mining engineer; survived by widow and three children.

J. W. Woon, of El Paso; employed by Cust Mining Company.

B. W. Coy, employed by Cust Mining Avery Couch, British subject, aged 43; employed by Cusi Mining Company.

EL PASO, Tex. Jan. 12.-Francisco Villa personally gave the order that resulted in the massacre of 17 Americans and 1 Dritish subject who were taken from a train in the bills west of Chibushun, Mex., Monday morning, and brutally put to death, according to reports that reached the border early today.

These stated that General Villa, at the head of 15 men, signaled the train to stop, ordered the arrest of all Americans and the two British subjects on board and 10 minutes later ordered that all the pris-oners be shot.

The Mexican soldiers lined their prisoners up alongside the train, stripped each of his clothing, beating and torturing those who were slow to obey commands, and then shot the entire group to death. After the foreigners had been massacred the soldiers looted the train systematically.

They are reported to have gotten \$200. 600 in currency and a large quantity of supplies owned by the American Smelting and Refining Company, which were being transported to the company's mines. It is presumed that the supplies will be used to feed the army which General Villa is concentrating about Torreon.

Their work of marsacre and looting completed, the Mexicans rode into the agon. The only other trustee is A. Felix A daughter today, in an undertaking completed, the Mexicans rode into the any du Pont, one of the individual defendent establishment in Berlin, N. J., identified hills that border the railway line. It was a bre than 16 hours later that the first is we of the massacre reached Car-ranza officials and by that time the band

had made good its escape.

Thomas B. Holmes, an American citizen, was the only foreigner on board who escaped death, as far as could be learned from the advices that reached here early today. Two versions of his escape came to El Paso. One was that he hid in ; avatory on the train, where he heard the Continued on Page Five, Column One

#### CONGRESSIONAL POST AWARDED TO GRAHAM

Pennsylvania Delegation Elects Committeeman-Vare Assails Penrose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Representa-tive George S. Graham, of Philadelphia, today was elected a member of the Na-Congressional Republican tional Republican Congressional Com-mittee, representing Pennsylvania, as the result of the compromise effected last week by the warring factions, which came to a deadlock over the candidacies of Representative E. R. Kless, of the Vare faction, and Representative Charles Rowland, of the Penrose faction.

The meeting today was all harmony on its surface, but political peace in Republican politics is not yet at hand. This was made apparent in a speech made \*y Representative William S. Vars, who made the motion nominating Mr. Graham. This motion was seconded by Representatives Views and Rowland. tives Kless and Rowland.

Representative Vare declared that Gov-ernor Brumbaugh was the actual leader of Pennsylvania, having received 75,000 more votes than Penross in the 1914 elec-He decried the injection of any out side influence in the election of the delegation, and denounced the activities of Penrose, and especially the long hand of the liquor influences that was silently put forth in the recent fight in the interest of Rowland.

The keynote of his speech was that Governor Brumbaugh and not Senator Penrose was the Republican leader of Pennsylvania, having come to that place through the votes of the people. While his speech was not bellicose, it was not friendly. friendly.

The mention by Vare that liquor in-terests had been potential in the fight against Kless, caused another class of the respective factions. Representatives Moore. Coleman and Gariand vehemently denied that there was any truth in such a remark and deprecated the speech, saying that such talk would not lead to harmony in the delegation.

The election was accomplished without any speech-making and Mr. Grabam was absent without a discourse for the delegation.

KAISER'S CONDITION GRAVE, SAY DUTCH REPORTS chosen without a dissenting vote. It was after this, when it was thought that there would be conflict like last week, that Mr Vare made his liquor speech, and the delegation was again plunged in a 15-

Woman of 60 Struck by Car

Mrs. Hannah Murphy, 50 years old, Mohans court, was knocked down by Wharion street trolley car today at G.ay's Ferry road and Catharine street, while crossing the atreet.

### EXTRA!

#### UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN KILLED IN BOWL FIGHT THIS AFTERNOON

William Lifson, a freshman in the arts and science course at the University of Pennsylvania, was killed during the bowl fight on Museum Field, 34th and Lombard streets, this afternoon. The dead boy was 20 years old and a resident of Elizabeth, N. J.

#### W. H. BALL PRIVATE SECRETARY TO GOVERNOR

William H. Ball, former Chief of the Bureau of City Property, was today appointed private secretary to the Governor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James S. Hiatt.

#### EMBARGO ON SHIPMENTS TO PHILADELPHIA

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 12.-The Southern Steamship Company today declared an embargo against north-bound shipments of any nature from Texas City to Philadelphia. Shipments will be accepted at the owner's risk.

#### CROWN PRINCE RECALLED TO ACT AS REGENT, RUMOR

ROME, Jan. 12.—Unconfirmed advices from Swiss sources today reported that the German Crown Prince has been recalled to Berlin, probably to assume the regency on account of the Kaiser's illness. It was stated that the reports eached Switzerland directly from Berlin,

#### MILLION ARMENIANS VICTIMS OF TURK MASSACRES

BOSTON, Jan. 12.-The Rev. James L. Barton, of Boston, chairman of the American Committee for Armenian and Syrian Relief, in an interview on the massacres, said: "My estimate is as follows: That, out of the estimated 2,000,000 Armenians in Turkey at the beginning of the difficulties, at least 1,000,000 have either been killed or have died form exposure, forced into Islam, or driven from their homes. Please note the three classes above mentioned, each one of which is important. We have heard definitely of Christians in an entire city, like the city of Egin, in eastern Turkey, accepting Islam. We know from the consular reports that there are some 250,000 Armenian refugees in Russia and Persia. The Consul at Tiflis has reported 180,000 in four districts in his field in Russia."

#### MILD WEATHER BRINGS FALL IN PRICE OF EGGS

There is a break in the egg market today, and the consumer should feel the benefit of it in tomorrow's retail purchases. Mild weather, it is said, induces the hen to work overtime and produce more eggs, thus proving that everything has its compensating side. Greatly increased receipts in eggs today with a slightly decreased demand resulted in bringing the wholesale price down to 2812 cents, a drop of 5 cents from yesterday's figure, which was 33 cents. This should mean that prime eggs, which were retailing this morning at 50 cents, should be purchased tonight at 45 cents. Jobbers today, under the unexpected drop in price, are asking from 33 to 35 cents, according to grade,

#### FRENCH AMAZONS STORM CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

PARIS. Jan. 12.-Demanding that they be sent to the front, a deputation of women wearing uniforms attempted to enter the Chamber of Deputies today. The guards turned them back, telling them that "woman's place is the home," but the Amazons jeered and shouted that they would go to the

#### CONTROVERSY WITH FRANCE STILL ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The matter of seizing Germans on American essels, cause of the protest to France against the action of the cruiser Descartes, was not closed when France announced the release of those captured, an official of the State Department raid today. The department hopes to get France to recognize the principle that persons of a non-military character travelling between neutral ports are immune from seizure agard-

#### WANT STREETS FLUSHED TO PREVENT GRIP

Flushing the streets in the central part of the city during such weather as would permit it was advocated by the Walnut Street Business Association today to the Health Department as a preventive against the grip epidemic. In a communication sent to Director Krusen, of the Health Department, today, the association suggests that the Fire Department could do it easily, and offers its aid and co-operation in the work

#### BRITISH SHIP FIGHTS SHY OF PURSUING U-BOAT

BARCELONA, Jan. 12.—The British steamship Tafna cluded a German submarine that pursued her several miles in the Mediterranean and arrived

The Tafna is the largest of 15 vessels owned by the English and American Shipping Company, of London. She displaces 4393 tons.

### ITALIAN KING RETURNS FROM FRONT

ROME, Jan. 12.-After spending nearly eight months at the front with his troops, King Victor Emanuel returned to Rome today. His arrival was entirely unexpected. Whether the King intends to return to General Cadorna's headquarters is not known.

#### HANS SCHMIDT TO GET REPRIEVE

ALBANY, Jan. 12.-Governor Whitman today will grant a reprieve of 30 days to Hans Schmidt, former New York priest, convicted of the murder of Anna Aumueller. The Governor's action will prevent Schmidt's electrocution at Sing Sing, set for Friday. The condemned man's attorneys pressed the stay, which may permit them to re-enter the Court of Appeals on alleged new grounds, it is reported here,

#### TWO GREEKS KILLED IN BATTLE WITH BULGARS

PARIS, Jan. 12.-A Salonica dispatch from the Temps mays: "The 27th Bulgarian Regiment attacked Greek troops near Vestrina and attempted to obcupy two frontier posts. The fighting lasted six hours. Both sides used artillery. Only two Greek soldiers were killed. The Bulgarian losses were serious.

#### GERMAN AIR SQUADRON SHELLS SALONICA

LONDON, Jan. 12.-A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Sofia, dated Monday, says: "A squadron of 12 German aeroplanes on Friday dropped 7s bombs on Salonica, devoting special attention to the camp of the French and English, among which 20 hits were scored, causing an outbreak of fire. Two enemy aeropianes were shot down. The German squadron returned without

#### GERMANY BARS FOREIGNERS FROM BELGIUM

WASHINGTON, Jan 2.—That the German Government is not encourage ing foreigners to go into Belgium or other enemy territory occupied by German forces, was emphasized in a note just delivered to Secretray Lansing by Count yon Hernstorff, telling of new regulations of the German Empire for the Issue and vise of passports to be used in German territory. These regulations permit German diplomats and Consular representatives to approve passports only for admission into territory of the German Empire, and not for admission to enemy territory occupied by German forces or to any other State. The regulations are very rigid.

#### SHIP TORPEDOED, 13 DIE IN LIFEBOATS

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The British steamer Clan Macfarlane, of 4828 tons, west sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean on December 30. Six officers and

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Daily Express says the Kalser's condition is grave and there are rumore everywhere in Germany that he is dying. The correspondent adds: "The Kaiser is confined to his private apartment and is nursed only by the Kalserin," adding: "He is absolutely brokenhearted owing to the impending collapse of Germany's great military machine and the dangerous financial situation of the Empire." is given to reports that the Kaiser is near death by the publication of extracagant culogies of the achievements of the Crown Prince in the German pe A dispatch from Geneva to the Daily Express says the first operation on th Kainer's throat was a failure and a second operation has been ordered.

#### ATTACK TOWN'S OFFICIALS Olyphant Councilmen Accused of Many Moral Lapses

noral lapses.

Burgess John Mahon and Controller Thomas Hanahue are the main targets, while the "organization" members of the Council come in for a share of the abuse. Even the wives of some of the men are abused, and details of how the men spent

## AS BULGARS PUSH **UPON SALONICA**

City a Woeful Picture

For nine days I have been watching the

ter front streets of Salonica today. He lends a new and sombre color to the brown of the Greek, the gray of the French, the khaki of the British and the green of the Serbian soldiers.

He has done little talking. His very presence here with his dejected family and his pitiful little possessions speak louder than anything he could say. He is a refugee from Serbia. Not from northern Serbia, where the Germans and Austrians have been sweeping Serbia clean, but from the Serbian soil that borders on

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Incorporated at Dover, Del., by New DOVER, Del., Jan. 12.—The Vulcan Ma-chine Company, incorporated to engage in the manufacture and sale of war muni-

of \$1,000,000. The incorporators were George W. Ballan, W. J. Smith, Thomas K. Ottis and

President to Speak on Preparedness

#### FIFTH EXPLOSION IN 48 HOURS AT DU PONT'S

"Flare" at Carney's Point and Blast at Hagley Yard Called Coincidence by Officials

WILMINGTON. Del., Jan. 12.-Two more explosions, making five inside of 48 hours, have agitated officials of the du Pont Powder Company, though they declare that both were accidental. The first was a flare at Carney's Point in the house where the powder is pressed dry. The powder is run into a drying tunnel in cars and in some way 13 cars containing about a ton each were burned. It simply made a flare and was all over. The loss was confined to the green powder, and as no noise was made nothing was known of the accident until to-

day, though it occurred yesterday.

Early this morning there was another

blast in a pellet mill at Hagley Yard and

one man was knocked down, but not in-jured. It was in a mill where powder was being glased in a barrel and only five pounds went off. It made little noise. Officials declare that both were accidents and the fact that five have occurred since 12:20 Monday morning is merely coin-cidence.

Four Burned to Death SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 12—Four persons dead, three seriously, if not mortaily hurt, and four less seriously injured was the toll of a fire in a rooming house in the centre of the city last night. The dead are Captain John E. Barnaby, 72 years old, of Delaware County; Mrs. C. J. Berry, his daughter, of Little Falls; Mrs. Josiah Still, another daughter, and wife of the Sev. Josiah Still, of Brooklyn, Pa., and Mrs. Janes H. Sherman, 75 years old, mether of the owner of the place. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 12-Four

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS PUZZLE FORECASTERS

Mercury Bobs Up and Down Throughout East-Cold to Come With Clear Skies

Weather Bureau officials are somewhat

puzzled by the peculiar conditions now existing in this city and throughout the country. It is not unusual at this time of the year to have violent storms, according to Forecaster Bliss, but it is unusual to have such a wide variance in the temperature on such short notice. Last night the weather conditions were almost "summery," the thermometer going to 51 at its highest point. Then

going to 51 at its highest point. Then there was a gradual drop until it registered 33 today at 7 o'clock. Again it changed its tactics and started upward, and the Weather Bureau predicts that the lowest temperature tonight will be 40 degrees. After the rain storm which is sweeping northeast from the Ohlo valley passes, it is selleved that the thermometer will go down again, and colder weather is predicted for tomorrow night. weather is predicted for tomorrow night.

In pointing out the peculiar conditions,
Mr. Bliss said that certain portions of the
Lakes States had been visited by the
worst storms in many years. In Chicago,
according to dispatches, the city was in
the grip of a heavy snewstorm last night
which has changed to rain today.

Mr. Bliss said that at Little Rock, Ark, the temperature is 70 degrees, while at Wichita, Kan, barely 200 miles to the northwest, the temperature was 2 degrees below 2000. Varying temperatures were reported all along the line to North Dakota, where it is 40 degrees below zero, while at Have. Montang, it was 18 below. In Alberta, Canada, 58 degrees below was reported.

The Fastern States, however, reported very mild weather. It will be even milder until the rainstorm, which started in the Southwestern States, passes, when it is believed that the winds will shift and carry some of the cold weather flows from the northwest.

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