## SON "PUT PUNCH PREPAREDNESS" AND CONGRESS MAY ACT

Friends Predict the Adoption of the President's Program for Defense

WASHINGTON TODAY

le West Trip, He Says, "Far Excocded My Most Optimistic Expectations"

BOARD THE PRESIDENT'S SPE-BOARD THE PRESIDENT'S SPE-Feb. 4—That President Wilson's edness program will be adopted gress before the end of March was predicted by those close to the

ther this opinion was based on the illam with which the President was a his Central Western tour, or it was expressed in the light of tional developments, could not be

President's special today is whirling president's special today is whirling over the last lap of the journey to Washington. He will reach the learly this afternoon after a trip, sults of which, he says, "have far ed my most optimistic expecta-

enewhere along the route between ristory and Washington today the dal will stop, and every one in the dal will stop, and every one in the dal will stop, and every one in the will stop and the Prosident and Wilson, will give the movie men and a chance to smap the crowd which the purchase sputting the nineth in program. "putting the punch in preparede President is said to feel that "the

he President is said to feel that "the ration is not yet complete." So for it has gone he is enthusiastic over success, but his friends believe that should go south and farther west. It understood today that plans for at the southern trip will be begun as a safe Executive returns to Wash-

TRIP CALLED A SUCCESS. here is a feeling among those closest the President that the effect of the trip ough the Middle West will be to swing he some of the Democrats who have opposing the President's program, was made evident during the journey

President's ideas concerning napreparedness, or readiness, have isrepresented.

hat the stories concerning opposition such centres as Chicago, Milwaukee St. Louis have been exaggerated. hat the so-called hyphenated disloy-y either had been greatly overdrawn that the trip of the President and his aight-from-the-shoulder talks have d out much of the feeling.

hat there is nothing apparent in Ohio, nois, western Pennsylvania, Wiscon-Jowa, Kansas and Missouri to justify assertion of Republicans that the atry has been turning against the

ESIDENT AS ABLE CAMPAIGNER. at the President is one of the ablest ers for a cause ever seen in the

hat he has completely eliminated any who might aspire to capture the morratic nomination from him. hat William J. Bryan has lost his a in States which were once his strong-ds and is not today the formidable or in national Democratic politics he

the followers of Theodore Roose in the Middle West are still numerous, ot so numerous as they were.

he largest city gone to was Chicago people there were enthusiastic for The second largest place was Cleveland,

hearty approval was shown there.

with extreme warmth, though it did take vigorously to the preparedness gave the third largest demonstration as City, largely of American born

ation, opened the flood gates and ced the greatest crowd of all, indors-ational defense and with a thunder ayes" put through its great meeting. rd as being willing to make any

fice for the nation.

Moines, home of Roosevelt and in men, packed its biggest auditorium thousands and put "O. K." unmissly on the President's program.

Leka, filled with farmers from outsections who atowally were nating. ions who avowedly were against paredness and not friendly to the Pres-nt, put what amounted to the real of royal on preparedness. Here hostility hanged to friendliness.

RESULTS CHEER WILSON. he trip of the President probably will down in history as one of the most able ever taken by a head of the na-In results it is cheering to the

the Democratic leader of the e. Claude Kitchin, hard set against President's proposal and upward of for Democrats trailing along with the silion, the friends of the President wery reason to believe that the na-al defense program, which is merely an enlarged navy and a potential y, would no to smash. It was m it was found to be hanging in allance that the President decided to out and make his appeals to the

w, on his return, he is more than sed with the fruits of these appeals. The fully understood by him that, in haps a large way, his whole political we and his vital program of national te and his vital program of national

#### ENCH DEFEAT BULGARS ALONG GREEK FRONTIER

Foiled After Firing Upon Reconnoitering Detachment

DON, Feb. 4.--A Reuter dispatch Athens reports an encounter be-pulgarians and Allied troops on on the Graeco-Bulgarian fron-

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#### Crapsey's Objections to Sunday's Religion

Sunday is primitive. He stirs primitive passions such as incited witchcraft persecutions. He only makes appeal to primitive passions of fear.

He is ignorant of the intellectual outlook of educated men and warmen.

His saloon vocabulary helps him meet crowds on a mutual level. Sunday emphasizes private re-lations with God and not social

His appeal is aided by his intel-ectual and moral limitations. His conversion of drunken men is temporary.

He permanently lowers concep-tions of God and teaches men to

### CRAPSEY DENOUNCES SUNDAY AS PRIMITIVE

Noted Author Says Evangelist Stirs Savage Sentiments, Not Religion

The religion that "Billy" Sunday preaches is that of primitive man when he was emerging from savagery to barbarism, and It stirs religious emotions such as prevailed later, when heretics and witches were burned, the religion that prevailed when the ancient Catholic faith broke down and the flagellants went through Europe scourging themselves for their sins and indulging in every kind of licentiousness and obsecuity, according to Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, noted author and lecturer, in a statement to-

"Sunday's conversion here and there of a drunken man to soberness is temporary, but the evil he does, which is the lowering of the conception of Ged, the ignoring of truth, the dethroning of reason and conscience is far-reaching, and in a measure fatal to the well-being of humanity as a whole," said Doctor Crapsov

"PROFOUNDLY IGNORANT." "Sunday is profoundly ignorant of the

scientific conception of the universe and of the moral and intellectual outlook of the educated, highly developed type of man and woman," Doctor Crapsey added. "Primitive religon was based on fear, and 'Billy' Sunday is a primitive. Such evangelists as Sunday dethrone reason and conscience and suspend critical and moral judgment."

"It is a cardinal mistake to suppose that religion is the guardian of morality," con-tinued Doctor Crapsey, "The opposite is true. Unless confined by reason, religious true. Unless confined by reason, religious comotions are the most destructive that can assault the life of man. They are closely akin to the sexual and pass easily from one to the other. There is no more common occurrence than the violent and uncontrolled outbreak of sexual emotion following a religious revival. Religious emotions are based on fear, which is cruel. A man who is afraid has no pity. He strikes at and kills the object of his fear It is to religious emotions that we owe the burning of witches, the outbreak of flagel-lants after the failure of the ancient Catholic faith and all the other cruelties that have accompanied religious mania

IGNORES BIG THINGS.

"Mr. Sunday lays little stress on what Mr. Sunday lays little stress on what was primary with Jesus. He insists on minor moralities and ignores major doctrines. He has been accused of reviving the worship of the devil. I believe that the devil holds a larger place in the thought and speech of Mr. Sunday than does the Almighty God.

hearty approval was shown there.

IN A HYPHENATED "NEST."

Ill wankee, said to have been a veritable at "of hyphenated loyalty and anility, furned out and greeted the Presiity three extreme warmth, though it did
take vigorously to the preparedness.
St. Louis, another alleged hotbed of
take vigorously to the preparedness of doubly lity, the plety of Wesley, nothing of the sanity,
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taxe the third largest demonstration. common sense of Moody, but he has the power that comes to one who, unre-strained by knowledge of conscience, uses and appeals to the uncontrolled primitive passions of men.

"In my judgment, modern-day evangelists have turned from the teachings of Jesus, and I fear that people will go back and live in the age when men thought of the forces of nature as evil and worshiped devils. If that should come to pass we will have all the cruelties and evils that followed such a state of mind."

#### \$40,000 FOR WILLARD

Bout Will Cost Promoter Tex Rickard Total of \$80,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Tex Rickard, who will promote the Willard-Moran fight on March 17, declared today that the real suarantee made to Jess Willard was \$40,000, instead of \$17.500 as reported. Frank Moran will get \$20,000 for his 30 minutes work.

It will cost Rickard \$60,000 in guarantees and approximately \$20,000 in addition to stage the fracas, but he was confident he would make a profit out of the battle.

#### Miss Winnie A. Heller

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ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.—Miss Winnie A. Heller, registered nurse, who was the anesthetist at the Allentown Hospital, died last night at that institution of complications, aged 25. She was graduated last year from the training school of the hospital, and on account of her adaptability and skill, was chosen by Dr. C. D. Schaeffer, chief surgeon, to handle the ether. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heller, of South Bethlehem.

200 Silk Weavers Strike EASTON, Pa., Feb. 4.-Rejecting the company's offer of 61/2 per cent, increase in wages, 200 silk weavers at the Hay-tock-Cronemeyer plant struck late yes-terday. The weavers demanded a 10 per



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Order for Great Winter Shave Sends Thrill Through Soldiers of France and Fills Their Sweethearts With Woe

It is not an order to prepare for a great spring drive. It's an order for a great winter shave. Hereafter all French troops must be clean shaven.

Yes, it's too true, the French soldiers Yes, it's too true, the French soldlers sigh, as they easually drop bombs into the neighbority German trenches and think of Jeanne and Marie back home-jeanne and Marie, who used to love to pull their mustaches. Ah, the parting with the beards. Mais, que voulez-vous? War is a terrible thing. No longer will Marie and Jeanne roll their eyes admiringly. No longer will the folks at home think of les poilts.

The only joy caused by the order comes set an example by ordering his barber to from the darker portion of the French amoutate his "Colonela."

An order is racing like wildfire through | trenches, where the cullud gemmen from the French trenches in northern France. | Senegal are located. When the military razors were issued their faces shone, its coording to an Undersea News Agency dispatch, which says that the Temps says a Swiss newspaper had the story. They are honing their razors on their boots and waiting for the next charge, it is reported. The order was issued for hygienic reasons, because it was known that trench merchal burget in the forteness of barbons.

and raised large families there; and trench microbes are more to be feared than the bayonets of les boches. Every barbe—mustache and beard, burnsides, sprouts, hay, spinach, thou-sand-legger, etc.—must go. Dispatches do not indicate whether General Joffre will

microbes lurked in the fastnesses of burbe

#### SHE LIKES BULLDOG JEWISH REALTY MEN UNITE FOR WAR AID

Form Association to Help Suf- One Eyed and Deaf Animal ferers in Europe-Raise \$2500 at First Meeting

Jewish victims of the European war will benefit to the extent of \$2500, an amount raised within a few minutes after the organization of the Jewish Real Estate Brokers' Association for the Relief of Jewish War Sufferers. The organ-ization was perfected at a meeting of leading Jewish real estate men at the Colonial Cafe, 5th and Lombard streets, last night. It is expected that a fund of \$10,000 for the war sufferers will be raised by the real estate men. The association grew out of the activities of the Jewish Relief Day last week, and the organiza-tion will contribute money it raises to the Central Jewish Relief Committee.

Among the donations made last night was a property at \$51 North 5th street. was a property at Sil North 3th street, with a dwelling on the ground, which was offered by Samuel Solinsky, of the brokers' association, to be sold at the highest figure obtainable, in aid of the fund. Some of the larger donations were made by the following: Charles Goldman, \$500; Benjamin Dintenfass, \$300; Athert H. Lieberman, \$200; Hopkins & Milgron, \$100; Levick, & Woolton, \$250. Levick & Woldow, \$500.

Albert H. Lieberman was elected presi dent of the organization, other officers being Jacob Edelstein, vice president; A. H. Woldow, secretary; Nathan Slonimsky, financial secretary.

#### AUTOIST WHOSE CAR KILLED WOMAN GETS YEAR IN JAIL

Court, in Imposing Sentence, Assails Reckless Motorists

Another verbal attack on reckless auto-Another verbal attack on reckless auto-mobilists was made today when Judge Davis, in Quarter Sessions Court, sen-tenced Morris Simons, 22 years old, who drove an automobile which killed Mrs. Adele Andrews, 70 years old, of Syden-ham street, above Westmoreland, to one year in Jail.

The sentence was imposed despite a plea for leniency made by counsel for Simons, who was convicted of involun-tary manslaughter on December 2. Judge Davis said that Simon's inability to control the car was not a mitigating

circumstance. circumstance.

"Your ignorance of the mechanism of the machine," he declared, "is not to be considered as an excuse, for if that was the case you had no right to attempt to drive the car. You cannot jeopardize the lives of pedestrians by your ignorance. It is becoming a habit for some chauffeurs to dash past trolley cars after the latter have stopped to let off passengers, and it is unfortunate that more of these reckless drivers are not arrested."

Negro Robber Gets Long Sentence WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 4.—Oscar Haley, a negro, of Coatesville, convicted yesterday of robbing the home of James B. Rapp, in Downingtown, was sentenced today to pay the costs of the case, a fine of \$100 and serving a term of not less than five nor more than eight years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

India's Cotton Crop Decreases WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—India's cotton crop this year, according to the third forecast, is estimated at 1,687,000 bales of 400 pounds, a decrease of 25 per cent, from last year's crop. Department of Com-merce advices indicate the planted area this year at 17,390,600 acres, compared with 23,977,000 acres last year.

# MORE THAN HUSBAND

Causes Domestic Strife, the Desertion Court Hears

A bullder, minus one eye, slightly hard of hearing and with a kinky tall, is more attractive to Mrs. James Henry Davis than her husband. She only paid \$5 for the dog, but in a suit for support in the Desertion Court, Mrs. Lavis, of 5300 Ris-ing Sun lane, teld Judge Brown that all she really wanted from her husband was the dog, which he was keeping in Pitts-burgh. She did not want her husband

"My dog is hard of hearing," he said, but he is so affectionate.

Davis is a traveling salesman. When he said that he was willing and anxious to go back to his wife, Judge Brown re-fused to make an order for support. "Why does your wife seem to prefer the dog rather than you?" asked Judge

"There you have me," replied Davis.
"She kisses and hugs that brute enough
to give a fellow the willies. He is so fat
he can hardly walk."
The indignant husband protruded his
lower jaw and showed all his teeth. He

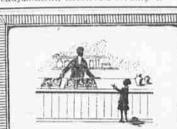
rinkled his nose, closed one eye and wrinkled his chops.

"That's the way the dog looks. She feeds him sugar and candy all day, just so he will say 'thank you."

"How does he say that?" asked the

"Woof, woof," barked Davis in a fe-

Youngstown Strike Settled YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 4.—The strike at the plant of the Carnegie Steel Company has been settled. The men have accepted the wage scale granted under the readjustment, effective February 1.



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## Police Shifts Ordered for "Good of Service"

SHIFTING OF RESERVES

HITS AT "BEEF TRUST,"

Fat, Beefy, Flat-Footed, Round-

Shouldered Policemen Shifted

for "Good of the

Service"

NO. IT IS NOT POLITICS

Eight reserve policemen were ent back to districts by Captain Mills because: Four were too fat and flat-footed.

One was round-shouldered. One was bent with age. Two were "inattentive to duty." Other reserves are now swinging dumbbells and punishing the "weights," including their own.

No, politics was not the reason, after all. It was something entirely different; and because of it reserve policemen today are bending over 45 times and swinging their arms 82 times.

That is to say, the reason eight reserve policemen were sent back by Superintendent Robinson to pairel beats in districts "for the good of the service" was that they were too fat, beefy, flatcas that they were too fat, beefy, flat-coted, round-shouldered, bent with age r inattentive to duty; and because of the encroachment of paunches they were not handsome any longer and were not pleas-ant to gaze upon as they stood on street orners supposedly attracting admiring dances (that is one of the principal du-

es of a reserve). When Captain William B. Mills, of the traffic force, announced the real reason today and hinted that more "weeding out" of the "beef trust" would follow, reserves all over the city began swinging their arms and taking deep breaths. Some of them invested in dumbbells and others began pulling at the "weights" or taking gan pulling at the "weights," or taking prints around the block in panicky efforts

corpulent." Captain Mills said. "Some of them are so heavy that the weight of their bodies causes fallen arches. We want well-muscled, athletic, agile men on the street corners and in the mounted squad, too. Some of the men are becoming too heavy for their horses. So you see that the shift was really for 'the good of the

Four of the eight men so far shifted were too fat, he said; one was round-houldered, one was too old for traffic luty and two were inattentive to duty More are to follow and the vacant places will be filled by men selected from the squad of 25 "perfect" men collected from the various districts during the Christmas holidays to augment the reserve ind fat were creating havoc.

The eight reserves transferred are Willam T. Rooney, to the 8th and Jefferson streets station; William Johnson, 4th and York streets station; Frank Everly. Trenton avenue and Dauphin street staion: Frederick T. Berens, 32d street and Woodland avenue station: David Muir and Robert Brown, East Girard avenue sta-ion, and William Moody and William T. oung, 20th and Fitzwater streets sta

More Pay for Textile Workers CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Merion Worsted Mills, West Conshonocken, have granted the 225 employes a 0 per cent. advance in wages, following request for an increase.

## \$19,300,000 ASKED TO COMPLETE CANAL

SAYS CAPTAIN MILLS Gen. Goethals Also Tells House Committee More Fortifications Will Cost \$8,230,000

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—General Gor-thals, Governor of the Canal Zone, today asked appropriations of \$19,300,000 for com-pleting the Panama Canal, and \$8,230,000 for further fortifications.

Prospects of clearing out slides and copening the canal to general traffic were discussed before the House Appropriations Committee by General Goethals. While he would not set a definite date for probable reopening of the waterway, he said work was progressing rapidly; that it would not be opened until danger of other serious slides was largely averted and that emergency appropriations were

Money for more schools and play-grounds was asked by Goethals. He also said two colliers, costing \$1,380,000 each, vere needed.

General Goethals told of plans to spend \$500,000 on more seasonst batteries, \$4.911,-1000 for barracks to house 21 army com-panies and \$240,000 for submarine mines at both entrances. So far the Govern-ment has spent only \$55,000 on mines, he said. A projectile factory to cost \$50,000, to make the Isthmian forces independent regarding such supplies, was also urged.



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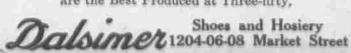
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