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# GARRISON'S SUCCESSOR WILL **BE NAMED IN 24 HOURS, 'DARK** HORSE,' A DEMOCRAT, SLATED

Score of Men Discussed in Washington to Take Place of War Secretary Who Quit in Defense Clash With President Wilson

Executive, Washington Officials Say, Is Determined to Take Personal Charge of the Legislation for Preparedness-General Scott May Get the Portfolio

## POINTS ON WHICH PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY DIVIDED

Action due to split with Congress and President over continental army plan and difference of views on Philippine independence.

Assistant Secretary Breckinridge follows his superior in retirement. President Wilson's withdrawal of support from continental army

feature of preparedness program was major point of difference. Secretary Garrison strongly opposed to Clarke amendment to the Philippine bill, providing for relinquishment of American control in

Correspondence with President shows cumulative steps which led to final break.

"Hay defense program would be betrayal of trust," Garrison said in letter to President. Feared in political circles that Garrison's resignation, coming as the

third in the Cabinet, will weaken the Administration's influence.

Other resignations were Secretary of State Bryan, who disagreed with President over foreign policy and particularly over Lusitania notes to Germany, and Attorney General McReynolds, who resigned to become an Associate Justice of United States Supreme Court.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. - Lindley M. ernor Walsh. Ohio Democrats were urg-tarison, of New Jersey, the Secretary ing former Governor Harmon. Garrison, of New Jersey, the Secretary That the next Secretary will be a man who can work with Chairman Hay, of the House Military Committee, was asserted on authority today. Officials at the War Department intiof War, has resigned from President Wilson's Cabinet. The resignation has been accepted. Differences between the President and

the Secretary over the question of preparedness and the Philippine independence legislation were responsible for the break, which came today. At the same time that he accepted the

At the same time that he accepted the Garrison resignation, the President re-ceived and accepted the resignation of Henry S. Breekinridge, of Kentucky, As-sistant Secretary of War. Mr. Breckin-ridge give as his reason for retiring the fact that he indorses absolutely the posi-des common by Mr. Garrison and like tion assumed by Mr. Garrison, and, like the latter, regarded the differences as being irreconcilable.

Announcement will be made in 24 hours of Secretary Garrison's successor. He will be a Democrat. This information came from the White House today. It spears a "dark horse" probably will be chosen. Those close to the President declared none of the men most prominently carea hone of the field most prominently mentioned so far would get the vacant portfolio. The President has decided. Nowever, that necessity, political and leg-siative, require prompt filling of the Cab-mar backgroup.

islative, require prompt filling of the Cab-inet vacancy. A score of Democratic notables were mentioned in grassin today regrarding the sip today regarding the the matter in any way

# BRECKINRIDGE DEFENDS HIS STAND AGAINST THE NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

By HENRY S. BRECKINRIDGE

Who resigned as Assistant Secretary of War because he would not indorse the militia plan advocated by Chairman Hay.

It is inadvisable to build a military policy for the nation upon the State militia, because to rest the defense of the nation upon 48 little armies over which the National Government has not and cannot obtain control, is to tamper with the country's safety.

False claims are made that the militin can be made a Federal force. The Constitution gives the State full authority over the militia. The State authorities can, without reference to the wants or needs of the nation, disband the militia or keep 100, 1000 or 100,000 militiamen, as

they desire. The effort to confuse the public mind and make it believe the militia can be made a Federal force is a preposterous effort wilfully to fool the American people.

My condemnation of the militia as a national dependence is a condemnation of the system and not of the personnel. Nearly every disaster of the Revolution and the War of 1812 was largely due to the dependence upon the militia system. George Wash-

ington's main dependence was the continental army, absolutely controlled by the Federal Government.

If there is any one sphere of governmental activity where the nation should stand united, it is in the preparation for, and the conduct of, the defense of the nation, which may involve the very life of the nation. The issue is fundamental and uncompromisable.

## POLITICAL EFFECT OF GARRISON'S QUITTING MORE IMPORTANT THAN BRYAN'S PASSING, OFFICIALS SAY

# Secretary of War Was Re-garded as the Strongest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11-Washington woke this morning to the serious sig-

nificance of the resignation of Secretary Garrison, locked upon as the strongest member of the Wilson Cabinet. That it will be far more important in its political effects than the Bryan retire-

ment was the general impression, and from the legislative standpoint it is re-garded as extremely serious, indicating, as it does, a sharp division of counsel in the Democratic party and endangering the President's whole program of national

preparedness. Mr. Bryan's resignation was a mere incident. Garrison's retirement is the first really embarraising crisis which the Wilson Administration has faced.

Scores of letters and telegrams reached the White House today in regard to the situation. For the most part they were

mated that they would not be surprised should General Scott, who was made acting secretury of war for 30 days today, by an executive order signed by the from Democrats prominent in the party, who assured the President that they did not believe the resignations would seri-President, either resign as chief of staff or be reilred from that position. They based this belief on the following paragraph in President Wilson's letter to ously hamper his program. COUNTRY TAKES SERIOUS

paragraph in President Wilson's letter to Garrison vesterday which precipitated the Secretary's resignation: "As you know, I do not at all agree with you in favoring compulsory enlist-ment for training and I fear that the advocacy of compulsion before the com-mittee of the House on the part of repre-sentatives of the department of war has VIEW OF SITUATION Leaders of thought, politicians and statesmen, as well as the public press, view the situation created by Secretary Garrison's resignation as serious. Among

the expressions today were the following WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .-- "Secretary of

sentatives of the department of war has greatly prejudiced the House against the proposal for a continental army, little necessary connection as there is between War Garrison's resignation will have no the plan and the opinion of the clief of staff in favor of compulsory enlisteffect on Congress." This was the cart declaration today of Representative James Hay, of Virginia, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, the storm centre of the con-troversy which caused Garrison's sum-mary withdrawal from the Wilson Cobinet Army officers who studied the latter part of this sentence declared that they did not believe General Scott could con-tinue on his detail as chief of staff when

Cabinet.

Hay would not discuss personal ques-ions and disputes affecting himself and Continued on Page Two, Column Two FINDS MISSING HEIRESS When Hay was asked to comment on Garrison's statement in his letters to President Wilson that the federalization of the militia and discard of the continental scheme was "a sham, a mockery" for national defense. Hay retorted:

Noted Men Mentioned to Succeed Garrison

Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott. Sccretary of Agriculture Houston.

Secretary of the Interior Lane. Senator George E. Chamberlain, of Oregon. Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the

President. Representative Sherley, of the

The Representative Sheriey, of the 5th Kentucky District. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsyl-

vania.

vania. Fred Lehman, of Missouri. Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals. Henry N. Pindell, editor, of Peoria, Ill.

Former Governor Judson Har-mon, of Ohio. Adjutant General Cole, of Mass-

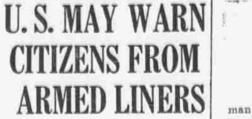
achusetts.

**AUSTRIANS HURL** ATTACKS TO STOP FOE ON DNIESTER

Russians Cross River in Drive to Cut Path Through Bukowina

# MAY DECIDE RUMANIA high seas.

LONDON, Feb. 11. Strong attempts are being made by The order putting General Scott at the Garrison. He would not comment on ern Galician front to force the Russians Garrison. He would not comment on reports of old feuds and differences in army policy with the former Sceretary. But he declared the House Military Comopposed to any suggestion that would put their merchantmen at the mercy of the submarines. In informal statements high officials at the British Embassy have mittee would go ahead with its own pro-gram of army reorganiation. been repulsed. The drive of the Russians against the indicated their belief that England and her allies never would consent to this. strongly fortified Austro-Hungarian position at Uscieszko is part of the general campaign in southern Galicia to cut a Despite this known opposition it was admitted at the State Department today that one of the effects of the Teuton path through Bukowina and occupy Czerdecree will be announcement that this Government will abandon its temporary rulings regarding armed merchantmen, even in the event it is known a few Working under the direction of German engineers the Austro-Hungarian troops had strongly fortified Useleczko and it was regarded as impregnable, but German commerce raiders are at large it was finally taken through siege tactics A pronouncement from the State De-partment accepting the German and Auswhich have lasted for two months. Uacleczko lieson the eastern bank of the Dulester, 35 miles north of Czernowitz, the Dniester, 35 miles north of Czernowitz, 30 miles northeast of Zołomea and 15 miles from the Bessarabian frontier. It is a natural stronghold, lying on the creat of a high ridge, with a rolling stretch of country to the eastward. Horodenka now lies in the path of the Russiana, if they contemplate a sweep south from the Dniester toward the Buke-miner contrast. However, the Austrian trian classification of armed ships as war vessels, would mean that such liners could not enter American ports more than once they would be ordered to leave within 24 hours



Will Probably Accept Germany's Ruling Regarding Guns on Merchant Ships

BERLIN ISSUES ORDER

Allies Almost Certain to Reject Teuton Stand on Submarine Warfare

VIENNA, Feb. 11 .- The Austro-Hungarian Admiralty announced today that from February 29 armed enemy merchantmen will be treated as warships and are liable to attack without warning. The Admiralty statement follows the form of that issued in Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Feb. II.

Ambassador Gerard will probably be handed today Germany's formal announcement of her intention to attack armed merchantmen without warning after March I, it was said at the German Embassy. A similar communication will ilso be addressed at the same time to the State Department through Ambassador Penticle at Vienna from the Austrian

Penticld at Vienna from the Austrian Foreign Office. A feeling of hopefulness that the State Department will shortly make an an-nouncement disclaiming responsibility for American eitizens traveling on armed merchantmen prevails among the Central Power diplomats. This feeling, it is un-derstood is based upon information from the State Department. Although no reply to this Government's

the State Department, Although no reply to this Government's proposal in the matter has been received from the Allies, it is believed by British officials here that Ambassador Springofficials here that Ambassador Spring-Rice will shortly receive instructions to take the matter up informally with Sec-retary Lansing in an effort to reach an agreement. There was no indication in Allied circles that the announcement of the Central Powers had altered their ex-treme disinclination to agree to the dis-armament of merchantmen. That this Government, believing the

reatonic mations to be within their rights in this respect, shortly will issue a warn-ing to all its nationals not to travel on belligerent ships that carry guns of any kind warned contain kind seemed certain.

This attitude must be taken, many offi-cials declared today, if America's atti-tude is to continue to be logically followed

The American attitude regarding arming of mercliantmen, it became known for the first time today, was clearly set forth in the informal suggestion recently made to the Entente Allies concerning the "ab-sence of conditions now, which in earlier times was the excuse for arming of merchantmen." These reasons were presence of privateers and pirates on the high sens.

None of the Powers addressed. Secre None of the Powers numerosca, secre-tary Lansing said today, have replied to these suggestions. He said he assumed their delay was caused by the obvious necessity of joint deliberation of the ques-tion. The English, however, unofficially buttership

every six months, and

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AS HE GOES MOTORING

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# QUICK NEWS

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### WANTS SEAMAN'S BILL RULING REVERSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Andrew Furseth, president of the Seaman.s Union and one of the chief instigators of the La Follette sea- + man,s bill, today demanded that Attorney General Gregory reverse his ruling that seamen must deposit sufficient funds to cover court costs before filing libel proceedings to obtain their wages.

### 105,000 SERBS STILL UNDER ARMS

ATHENS, Feb. 11 .- There are now 105.000 Serbians under arms, ready to fight the German Allies, it was announced today by the Serbian legation. These are divided as follows: 85,000 at Corfu, 10,000 at Bizerkz, 5000 at Salonica and 5000 at Albania.

### ROTAN NAMES GORDON AND McCULLOUGH

District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan this afternoon appointed as Assistant District Attorneys James Gay Gordon, Jr., and Michael F. McCullough. They will take the places of Joseph P. Rogers, elected to the bench, and John Monaghan, appointed Public Service Commissioner. Mr. Gordon was Assistant City Solicitor until recently, when City Solicitor Connelly reorganized the staff for the "good of the Organization."

### "WOLF OF WALL STREET" MUST GO TO JAIL

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The United States Court of Appeals this afternoon denied the motion of David Lamar, "wolf of Wall street," for reinstatement of his appeal from the conviction of impersonating a Federal officer. Lamar was sentenced to two years' imprisonment. The Supreme Court recently denied Lamar's appeal, and with today's decision Lamar has lost the final fight to escape imprisonment.

### ENTIRE NAVAL MILITIA TO MOBILIZE HERE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Naval militia men from the Great Lakes, as well as from all ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, will rendezous at Philadelphia for a salt-water cruise next summer, it was announced at the Navy Department. A fleet of eight battleships will be mobilized there, all manned by civilian sailors who are in the naval militla. The plan to bring the fresh-water sailors to the coast for practice on the ships on which they would serve in case of war was first disclosed when Captain Frederic Bassett, Jr., commanding the United States Naval Militia, requested the House Naval Affairs Committee to appropriate \$77,000 for transporting the Great Lakes organizations to the coast. There is little doubt the appropriation will be recommended to the House.

### CZAR OFF FOR FRONT

PETROGRAD, Feb. 11 .- Czar Nicholas left Petrograd for the front today. He was accompanied by members of his personal staff.

### THREE LOST ON MINED STEAMSHIP

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11 .- The Norwegian steamship Vaarli, 1312 tons, hit a mine in the North Sea off Terschelling on Wednesday and sank. Thirteen members of the crew were rescued after being 24 hours in an open boat and were landed today. Three men, including the captain of the Vaarii, were drownd.

### FREE SUGAR CLAUSE TO BE REPEALED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The repeal of the free sugar clause of the Underwood tariff law was decided upon today by Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee. After a meeting of the Democrats Chairman Kitchin announced that the repeal bill would be favorably reported by the committee within a week and would be laid before a Democratic House caucus as soon as possible.

### TRACES OF RACE ANTEDATING AZTECS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- Proofs of the existence of a race that lived in

Member of the Wilson Cabinet

Representative Tague, of Massachusetts, today asked to appoint former Gov

# FIVE HURT IN AUTO SMASH NEAR MEDIA WEDDED TO CHAUFFEUR

Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Drane and Wesley Covington, of This City, Injured

Three Philadelphians were injured in an auto smash-up near Media today. They, with two others, are in Media Höspital. The list is as follows: Mrs. Florence Cole, 1151 South Dorrance

street, Philadelphia. Mrs. Edna Drane, 2037 Vernon street,

Philadelphia Wesley Covington, Fitzwater street, Philadelphia.

William Jones, Lansdowne, Edward Davis, Darby,

The automobile was owned by George H. Storch, a Lansdowne caterer. William Jones was driving it and ran into a bridge abutment at Crum Creek and the Balti-more pike. The auto was demolished.

Only Mrs. Drane and Mr. Jones are indured seriously. Both have fractured builts: the others all have painful scalp wounds and lacerations, but not any broken bones. Mrs. Drane is in a dan-Merous condition condition. Steering gear, which was said to be the cause of the

# THE WEATHER

Somebody makes a remark about a Gar-Somebody makes a remark about a Gar-Haon finish. It is not particularly worthy of comment, but things of that sort are best out of the system, and also it would be convenient, if any one tries to spring if on you, to be able to say you'd heard that before. In this world everything comes to a finish, except one thing. Cabl-mais melt away, armies apnear in fact and nats melt away, armies appear in fact and fancy, and vanish, and President after President, "with his pomp, abides his des-timed hour and goes his way." Yet one thing you have with you always, the su-preme reality, which is neither Republi-can nor Democratic, nor even Socialist. And that is the everlasting air and the pumpelitation of the second se apolitical sun. They are blessed, be-be they can afford to have no opinions. The weather is the only being in the The weather is the only being in world that can dare to be Anarchist.

### FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—Un-tettled tonight and Saturday, with probably light rain or snaw; not much change in temperature; modcasterly winds For details see page 17.

### LOST AND FOUND

800 REWARD paid for the return of diamond and emerald ring, platinum setting, lost meturacy, February 5, at or near the Winder-ours Revenues in the secovery. M Gol-letter Central.

Interest H. Lost, coral brooch, Springfield et., Interest Et. Martin's Sta and Wissahirkon Reward, L. B. Holland, 2006 Chestnul at. hung; rew. Miss Cummings. Aldine Hotel.

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Grace McLaughlin and George Stevens Located in Havana

A two months' search in Philadelphia and other cities ended today when Miss Grace McLaughlin, of New York, heiress to \$250,000, and George M. Stevens, her chauffeur, were found at Havana, Cuba. They are married, according to an an-nouncement by the young woman's aunt, Mrs. Katherine Ingles, of 4 West 129th street, New York.

Recently Mrs. Ingles advertised for in-William Jones, Lansdowne, Edward Davis, Darby, The automobile was owned by George A. Storch, a Lansdowne caterer. William Dense was driving it and ron into a bridge MISS CUYLER STRUCK vana. "She was looking very happy," said the

and was howing very shift and the man, "and she introduced Stevens to me as her husband. The bride said they had traveled by automobile through the South, and at Key West had taken a steamship for Cuba. She said they intended to tour Cuba in their machine." Miss McLaughlin is the daughter of the

late Patrick H. McLaughlin, deputy chief of police of New York. When she disap-peared on December 8 she told her aunt she was going to church. Instead she went to a Brooklyn bank, where she drew out her cash balance of \$4000 and obtained about \$250,000 in securities which she inherited from the estate of her father from a sefe deposit box. The young woman also had about \$1000 worth of jewels in her

The suspicions of the young woman's and Chestnut streets this afternoon. Miss relatives were aroused when they dis-covered that Stevens, proprietor of a gar-age where Miss McLaughlin stored her automobile, had also disappeared. Cuyler is 82 years old, and her condition from her injuries and shock is considered serious, in view of her advanced age.

automobile, had also disappeared. Mrs. Ingles engaged private detectives to search for the couple. They were traced to Philadelphia, where it was found that they had stopped several days at the Bellevue-Stratford. Miss McLaugh-lin wrote a letter to her aunt from the hotel. It was discovered that they had visited several Catholic clergymen in this visited several Catholic clergymen in this The accident was seen by hundreds of persons who were walking on Chestnut street at the time Miss Cuyler was crossing Chestnut street and stumbled as the Pepper automobile came along. She fell in front of the wheels before the chaufcity in an effort to get married. The chergymen refused to marry them, be-cause Miss McLaughlin and Stevens were feur, Frank Mullen, 2117 Sears street, could bring the car to a stop. A daughter of George Wharton Pepper, Miss Adeline

of George Wharton Pepper, Miss Adeline Pepper, was in the automobile at the time and screamed when she saw the aged woman fall in front of her machine. Reserve Policeman Bartie, who was stationed at the corner, ran to the side of the woman and picked her up. She asked the policeman to take her home and was placed in the automobile, with Miss Pepper, and taken to her home. Miss Cuyler told the policeman that the chauffeur (Mullen) was not to blame and deciared ahe did not want him arrested. Dr. C. H. Alis, of 1604 Spruce atreet, who visited Miss Cuyler at her home, found her so weak that he deferred an exhaustive examination until she had aome time to recover from the abock. He had no opportunity, therefore, he said. 2000 Jersey Central Men Strike 2000 Jersey Central Men Strike NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Two thousand trackwalkers and repair men on the Jer-sey Central Railroad went on strike to-day, and their leaders said the walkout would include all trackwalkers and re-pairmen on the West Shore, between Weehawken, N. J., and Ravenna, N. Y., before night. The strikers' demands have not been made public. not been made public.

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### Four Autos Burned in Explosion

An explosion of gasoline this afternoon caused a fire which partly destroyed four automobiles in the garage of Samuel Michel, at 704 North fith street. The proprietor's family, which occupied the second floor, managed to escape. The flames caused a loss of \$000.

"General Wood, former chief of staff, said the continental army was a 'sham and stopgap.' " Hay plainly intimated that the con-

Hay plainly intimated that the con-tinental army scheme is definitely and finally on the shelf. "We will conclude our hearings on the army and militia reorganization bill to-day," said Hay. "We hope to have the bill out within 10 days or two weeks. Secretary Garrison's resignation will not are build out of the committee."

affect the judgment of the committee That he and Garrison had not disagreed. Hay said, over the question of long or short-term enlistments in the army. "The Secretary did not advocate short-

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Seriously Injured at Broad and

Chestnut Streets-Is 82

Years Old

BY AUTOMOBILE

Officials today admitted that under such conditions American goods, exceptin, those urgently needed by the Entent winan capital. However, the Austrian

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FILES BANKRUPT PLEA

Peru by G. A. Markill, of the Yale and National Geographical Society, who have expressed themselves inalterably arrived here today on the liner Santa Marta.

### EARTH SHOCK RECORDED AT BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10 .- An earth shock was recorded on the seismograph at Canisius College this morning. It is estimated that the quake occurred somewhere in the United States, its direction being in the southwest. The shock was of ten seconds duration.

### NEUTRAL NATIONS FACE BREAD FAMINE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Several neutral nations, chiefly the Scandlnavian countries, are facing a bread crisis, due to Great Britain's rigorous enforcement of the blockade against Germany. American Consul Schulz cabled the State Department from Berne today that unless wheat supplies are permitted to come through in larger quantities the Swiss nation will face a bread famine. The supplies now on hand are being rapidly reduced, it is stated, and the price is mounting higher. The quality of flour from which the bread is made is of the poorest quality. Department reports from Scandinavian countries contain similar information.

### DANIELS APPROVES DISMISSAL OF MIDDIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Secretary Daniels today approved the report of the Academic Board of the Naval Academy, which ordered dismissal of \$2 cadets for failure to make grades of 62% per cent. in examinations.

### VATICAN FORCED TO EXERCISE ECONOMY

ROME, Feb. 11 .- Decreased receipts, owing to the war, have forced Vatican officials to practice economy. Cardinal Gasparri, the Papal Secretary of State, today issued an order to all branches of the Holy See to cut down expenses. A commission composed of Cardinal Gasparri, two other Cardinals, the Treasurer of the Holy See, its chief accountant and a financier of Rome will prepare for Pope Benedict XV a full report on the proposed economies,

### BELGIANS DENY RECEIVING PEACE OVERTURES

LONDON. Feb. 11 .-- Reports that Germany has made peace overtures to the Belgian Government were officially denied today by the Legation. The following statement was issued by the British Government Press Bureau; "The Belgian Legation issued a statement that rumors which have been circulated to the effect that peace proposals have recently been made by Germany to the Belgian Government are devoid of foundation."

### COAST GUARDS RESCUE CREW FROM BURNING SHIP

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Feb. 11 .- Captain John Cressy, of the four-masted schooner John Bossert, and his crew of seven men were rescued by coast guards off Atlantic Highlands early today from their ship, which was on fire. Three of the sailors were so badly burned they had to be taken to the hospital for treatment. The seas were running so high that the coast guards could not use their regular lifeboats, and the rescue was made with a motorboat of high power.

### BRITISH SHIP, MINE VICTIM, BEACHED

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- The British steamship Elswick Manor, 3943 tons, was beached today in a sinking condition. The vessel is believed to have struck a mine. All members of the crew were saved. The steamer was built in 1961,

### 300 KILLED IN EXPLOSION AT SKODA PLANT

PARIS, Feb. 11.-A dispatch from Bucharest to the Balkan Agency, which was delayed for five days, states that the damage to the Skoda armament factory in Bohemia was more serious than at first announced. Rumanian official circles, the dispatch says, have received confirmation from Vienna of the designation or all the cannon which were in course of manufacture, as well as all the plana and drawings in the draughting offices. The dead number nearly 300, and anyeral hundred were injured by the explosion which caused the disaster and which is said to have been the work of criminals who employed multilits for the purpose

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James C. Work, of Fayette Puts Finger to His Lips When County, Gives Debts \$721,168, Assets \$859,313

ORPHANS COURT JUDGE ST. CYR SAYS "S-H-H"

#### PITTSBURGH, Feb. U .- Judge James Clark Work, of the Orphans' Court, of Mias Cornella E. Cuyler, 2212 De Lancey street, a prominent society woman, and Fayette County, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, giving his Habil-tics as \$721.168.64 and his assets \$859,317.41. an aunt of T. De Witt Cuyler, was struck and seriously injured by an automobile owned by George Wharton Pepper, prom-The petition was filed by Attorneys John-son and Rush, of Uniontown. In his schedule of liabilities he gives inent lawyer and society man, at Broad

taxes at \$2591; secured claims of \$286,342.18, and unsecured claims of \$402,255.46; notes and bills which ought to be paid by other parties thereto, \$30,060. Among the assets are real estate, \$550,029; bills, promissory notes and securities, \$213,224.13; household goods, \$530; books and pictures, \$650; horses and other animals, \$1090; carriage, \$35; other personal property, \$207; stocks and negotiable bonds, \$33,809; life insur-ance, \$50,009; deposits in banks and elsewhere, \$753.28.

The Judge says he has no cash on hand and does not claim any exemption. In-cluded in the assots are several liens against properties in which he has undivided interests. Among his liabilities are several notes to banks and individuals.

### MILITARY COMMITTEE BACKS WILSON AGAINST GARRISON

Appreciate Statement They Were Working for "Best Results"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-The House Military Affairs Committee this afternoon instructed Chairman Hay to convey to the President the committee's apprecia-tion for his broad-minided fairness in deal-ing with the Garrison resignation.

The the the tree of the the was "considerably apprehensive."

Waiting Reporters Ask, "Are

You 'Jack' Thompson?"

boys, messengers, photographers, business men, passing the Bellevue-Stratford, strained for a glimpse of him as he darted

hotel.

Noted. On his return he learned that the will of Mrs. Caroline P. St. Cyr. of Yonkers, N. Y., will not be reopened for probate, according to a decision handed down toaccording to a decision handed down to-day by Surrogate Sawyer, of Westches-ter, N. Y. John F. Brennan, counsel for Henry A. Reatheld, grandson, asked that the will be opened and an investigation made of the codicil, which cut the grand-son's share of the estate from \$100,000 to 500,000. St. Cyr received the residue of the estate, according to the will.

Jean Harald Edward St. Cyr. the much discussed husband of the widow of "Si-lent" Smith, whose identity some persons have tangled with that of "Jack" Thomp-

into his waiting car, the gift his bride gave him on their wodding. A squad of reporters fired a volley of

Fitching the and from his cigarette, St. Cyr placed one slim forefinger to his lips and shook his head, as if to conjure silence. Then he stepped through the door of the machine, opened by a liveried footman, and the touring car rolled out into Broad street. After 15 minutes it re-turned, and St. Cyr dashed back into the botel

questions at him as, guarded by two pri-vate detectives, he made his way swiftly from his apartments on the fourth floor to the main entrance of the hotel.

"Are you Jack Thompson? Are you oing to sue?" he was asked. Flicking the ash from his cigarette, St.

have tangled with that of "Jack" Thomp-son, former cowboy, haberdaahery elerk and chorus man, took a 15-minute spin in his \$10,000 automobile today. Thereby Philadelphia partially satiated its curiosity with a good look at him, the central figure in an alleged American ro-mance-the rise from concurity to opu-lance through marriage. A crowd of nearly 100 persons-office hove messengers, photographers business