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PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916

Credit and Great Ad-

dition to Army

With announcement of Germany's peac

proposals only forty-eight hours old, the

Lloyd George Government made its first

formal appearance in the House of Com-

mone and Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor

of the Exchequer, asked for a new vote of

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LONDON, Dec. 14.

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SUNNY DAY DRAWS CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS OUT IN FORCE



Germany's Tentative Offer Requests New \$1,948,000,000 Reaches Washington and Is Transmitted

U. S. MAY COMMENT LATER BRIEF ON PEACE OFFER

TOKIO, Dec. 14. Belief was expressed in official circles today that the war will continue despite the peace proposals of Germany and her allies. No official notification of the proposals has been received here

MADRID, Dec. 14. The German peace proposal note was received here today from the Spanish Ambassador at Berlin. Afterward the King Alfonso,

PETROGRAD, Dec. 14. The influential newspaper, Novoe Vremya, states that it has received information from a high authoritative source that the Allies will continue the war despite Germany's peace proposals.

LONDON, Dec. 14. The Kaiser returned to Berlin Tuesday evening, where he will remain until the answer of the Entente Powers to the German peace proposal is received, a dispatch from Berne quotes a semiofficial statement as announcing today.

The United States has complied with the request of the Central Empires to transmit to the Entente Allies their offer to enter into peace negotiations forthwith. - But that is all the United States, at this time, has done. Whether or not President Wilson may follow the transmission of the Teuton note by suggestions looking toward the establishment of peace in Europe depends upon

HAYDEN SURRENDERS TO U. S. AUTHORITIES

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Gives \$7000 Bail to Answer Charge of Connection With Alleged Gas and Electric Swindle

Joseph T. Hayden, of 525 Locust avenue, one of the three men indicted in connection with the alleged \$2,500,000 International Gas and Electric Company swindie, surrendered himself to the Federal authorities today. Bail was entered at \$7000. Hayden is the second mamber of the tric to surrender. Amos H. Nissley gave himself up yesterday in Harrisburg.

Clawson Bachman, said by postal inspectors to be the master mind of the scheme, is still at large. Chief Postal Inspector James T. Cortelyou expects Bachman's arrest momentarily.

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Hayden today, through ex-Congressman

J. Washington Legue, his counsel, said that
he had been South on a business trip and
had returned to this city as soon as he had returned to this city as soon as he learned that a warrant had been issued for his arrest.

WOULD PENSION PRESIDENTS

Representative J. Hampton Moore Suggests \$25,000 Income After One Term

WARHINGTON. Dec. 14.—Pensions of \$18,000 a year for ex-Presidents of the United States, a voice in the Senate or House of Representatives, but no vote, is proposed by Rapresentative J. Hampton Moore, or Philadelphia, in a bill he ingreduced today.

The measure provides that the 'companionation shall senate if the hemisiary heavy in the providence of the presidence of th

To the benevolent institutions and so-ciation is most of which he had long been injuraced, and in some connected as manager, are becausehed gifts as follows: New Househed Schlaus each to the American

GIFTS TO CHARITY

QUICK NEWS

Foreign Minister in the Russian Cabinet.

POKROVSKY APPOINTED CZAR'S FOREIGN MINISTER PETROGRAD, Dec. 14 .- It was semiofficially announced today that M. Pokrovsky, controller of the Empire, has been appointed

ALLIES WILL MOVE TOWARD PEACE, EMBASSIES SAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The Allied Embassies this afternoon allowed it to become known that the Allied Governments would make representations to Germany with a view to securing terms of peace which might form the basis for the opening of peace negotiations.

INTERNAL CRISIS FORCED BERLIN PEACE OFFER, NORTHCLIFFE SAYS

By LORD NORTHCLIFFE

LONDON, Dec. 14.

GERMANY'S peace proposals are due to the fact, which interned neutral correspondents in Berlin have not been allowed to indicate, that during the last weeks grave internal dissensions have arisen, owing to the food

shortage and the reign of terror.

Moreover, relations have been greatly strained between the various German and Austrian States and also with Turkey.

The Prussian Government also has learned that the British Empire will, during 1917, put forth an effort equal at least to that of Germany in 1914 and from the point of view of guns and shells, three times that of Germany at any period of the war.

The proposals have been received here with contempt.

We are gratified that the American senses of humor and justice have seen through this bluff.

seen through this bluff.
France, Russia, Italy and little Belgium are firm as Plymouth Rock.

RODMAN WANAMAKER'S YACHT DAMAGED BY FIRE

The yacht Nirvana, owned by Rodman Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, was badly amaged today when fire swept the vessel as she lay at the foot of Hubbard street Bath Beach, Long Island, N. Y. Starting in the engineroom, the flames moved forward swiftly, nearly trapping Alfred Johnson, a mate, and Leon Galda, a steward, who were askep in the forecastle. They saved themselves with difficulty. The fire was checked after considerable damage had been done. Nearby pleasure boats, including Vincent Astor's Norma and Harry S. Harkness's Wapita, were towed away from the blazing yacht. The Nirvana, which is a seagoing steam yacht, was indergoing an overhauling before making a cruise to southern waters.

England took steps today for further BALDWIN ENGAGES QUARTERS FOR SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT inancing of the war and to provide more

HARRISBURG, Dec. 14.—Richard J. Baldwin, Penrose candidate for Speaker of the House, today engaged rooms and parlors at the Commonwealth Hotel, used for years as Republican headquarters. Baldwin and his lieutenants will conduct his fight for the speakership from there, opening about a week previous to the opening of the Legislature.

SENATE OPENS ADAMSON LAW HEARING JANUARY 2

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee this In addition, a supplementary estimate afternoon set January 2 for the beginning of hearings on the President's railroad was issued providing for an additional 1,000,000 men of all ranks for the army, legislation program.

U-BOATS SINK BRITISH MUNITIONS SHIPS

The new Chancellor of the Exchequer AMSTERDAM, Dec. 14.—German submarines sank a British steamship bound announced that with the new vote of credit from New York to England with a cargo of 6000 tons of war material off the French the war to date will have cost England Channel, according to telegrams from Berlin. The dispatches also state that between the staggering total of \$18,759,240,000 by November 28 and December 8 German submarines succeeded in sinking vessels laden with 17,000 tons of coal bound from England to France. England is spending approximately

IMMIGRATION BILL PASSED WITH LITERACY TEST

German peace proposals by quoting the WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The immigration bill, with literacy test attached, was statement made by former Fremier Asquith passed by the Senate by a vote of sixty-four to seven today. The President once when the last vote of credit was asked of vetoed the bill because of the literacy clause. "There must be adequate reparation for

GERMANY PREPARES RUTHLESS U-BOAT WARFARE

LONDON, Dec. 14.-Germany is preparing for a great burst of submarine activity, according to dispatches from Rotterdam to the Dally Telegraph today. Bonar Law prefaced this statement with According to indications, there may be expected early in the new year a resumption he declaration that the peace proposals of ruthless submarine warfare. The German Admiralty is concentrating enormous had not as yet been received, and until that time the ministers of the new Lloyd George efforts in the building and training of U-boat cruisers and their crews. A "sink-atsight" policy must be anticipated and on the Ailies' rejection of the peace proposals Government could not discuss them. He the blame will be thrown for the loss of lives of neutrals that may ensue. added that he would prefer that the House

STANDARD OIL BOOSTS EMPLOYES' WAGES

"All I can say now," he concluded, "is SAN FILANCISCO, Dec. 14.—Effective January 1, 1917, Standard Oil Company to repeat ex-Premier Asquith's words at of California announces general increase in wages of five per cent to all employes receiving not in excess of \$250 per month with minimum wage of \$3 a day for inskilled labor. Between 9000 and 10,000 employes will be benefited by the increase.

FOXHALL KEENE, INJURED SPORTSMAN, RECOVERS

BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.-Foxhall P. Keene, the New York sportsman, who on ecember 5 fell from his horse while riding with the Harford Hunt Club, has almost recovered. He came to Baltimore today and probably will leave for New York in

HAVERFORD COLLEGE'S PRESIDENT OFF FOR ENGLAND

Dr. Isaac Sharpiess, president of Haverford College, has sailed for England on the American liner St. Louis. He will stay abroad not more than a month. FUNDS GIVEN TO CHARITY Doctor Sharpless's resignation, after being president of the college for more than thirty years, becomes effective next June. Rumors that he might help select his successor at Oxford were denied, but it was said that he might secure the The will of the late Joshua L. Bally, dry-cods merchant, 150% Walnut street, progoods merchant, 1508 Walnut street, pro-bated today at Norrialown by Register Miller, gives \$200,000 to each of his five sons—Frederick, Albert L., William L., Charles W. and Henry Paul Baily To Frederick, Albert, Charles and Henry he bequeaths also the good will of the busi-ness of the firm of Joshua L. Baily & Co. and all other circles terrein vested in his services of an Oxford lecturer for the Scuil professorship in English constitutional law at Haverford.

GERMANY TO LAUNCH PEACE PROPAGANDA

LONDON, Dec. 14.-It is reported from Berne that Germany in behalf of herself and her allies is preparing to launch a powerful peace propaganda in the more important neutral countries, chiefly the United States.

3000 JOIN GARMENT STRIKE; 68,000 NOW OUT

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Three thousand additional garment workers struck today, bringing the total number out to 68,000. No violence has been reported, to recommend the submission of the amend-

COL. C. P. BRYAN, EX-AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN, ILL

by the articles of partnership.

Mr. Baily's estate is estimated in value at \$1.150,900 and upward.

Five thousand each is given to these grandchildren: Flasher C. Baily, Carolyn H. Hastings, Edith H. Baily, Josepa L. Baily, Jr., Albert L. Baily, Jr., William L. Baily, Jr., Livingston B. Baily, Sarah Boyd Baily, Molly Wood Baily, Prederick Charles Baily and Theodore L. Baily.

Two thousand dollars to each of the following nieces: Anns T. Baily, Elizabeth L. Baily, Frances Baily Anderson, Elizabeth B. Remington, Mary L. Wood, Caroline B. Aaron, Sarah L. Collins and Susan L. H. Ireland. BALTIMORE, Dec. 14.—Col. Charles Page Bryane of Chicago, former United States Ambassador to Japan, who was decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun, is seriously ill in Jouns Hopkins Hospital To his wife's niece, Sarah D. Long, is given 11000, and to Anne E. Long and Bessie Long, daughters of his wife's brother, Thomas, 4500 each. here, having undergone an operation for intestinal trouble. According to one of the hospital physicians, Colonel Bryan has been in a critical condition for the

NEW JERSEY COMPANY TO SHARE PROFITS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The New Jersey Zinc Company has decided upon a profit charing distribution by which his employee will receive fouriers per cent of their wages during the last year, payable in quarterly installments during 1917. the plan an employe will receive in excess of \$1400.

JUDGE TO FIGHT WOMAN SLATED FOR COURT JOB

MacNeille and Brown Clash Over Filling of Chief Probation Post

MRS. J. D. RIPPIN OPPOSED

\$5000 Useless Expense and Work for Man Only, Is Argument Advanced



MRS. JANE D. RIPPIN Mention of whom for chief proba-tion officer of the Juvenile Court threatens a disastrous split in the Municipal Court,

News of conflict between Judge Raymond MacNeille, of the Juvenile Court, and President Judge Charles L. Brown, of the Municipal Court, over the prospective appointment of Mrs. Jane Deeter Rippin as chief probation officer of the Juvenile Court secame public today. It forecast the stagng of a bitter struggle. Judge Brown favors the appointment of

Mrs. Rippin, who is now supervising probation officer of the Domestic Relations and Misdemeanants' Courts and the Criminal Division, at a salary of \$2500 a year, to the vacant post in the Juvenile Court.

Judge MacNeille is opposing any effort o give the place to Mrs. Rippin. Feeling is so strong among Judge MacNellie's supporters that a fight unequaled in the history of the Municipal Court will follow the appointment. The appointment is stated for January 1.

made today as a result of a question put to Judge MacNellle. It had been generally reported Judge MacNellle intended to resign from the court in order to resume his law practice. This was reported to Judge MacNeille and he was asked to verify it.

MacNEILLE'S DENIAL

Judge MacNeille denied it, and amplified the denial with the statement that the report of his contemplated resignation was being put into circulation by the forces back of Mrs. Rippin. He said:

Any rumor, any statement, any gossip to the effect that I am going to re-sign either from the Juvenile Court or the Municipal bench is absolutely un-true. I am not sgoing to leave the court. I am too much interested in the work of helping the children to think of going out. I have not now nor have I had any intention of re-

I have spent the last eighteen months judge of the Juvenile Court in doing everything I could to improve the court and its service to the children of the city. Certainly, when I have gone this far, I would not think of

leaving the work.

If it is true, as has been told me, that an effort is being made to change everything about in order to create a \$5000 place for a woman as chief

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SUFFRAGISTS AND DRYS WIN IN FIRST SKIRMISH

Bills Providing for "Votes" and Prohibition Will Go Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The twin terrors of national politics, woman suffrage and national prohibition, must receive the attention of Congress. The House Judiciary Committee today voted to report to the House resolutions providing constitutional amendments for both woman suffrage and

The prohibition resolution will go to the House with the recommendation that it be passed. The committee voted 12 to T sent to the States. The suffrage amondment will be reported to the House with out recommandation.

a dry nation.

CHARLES DANA GIBSON

is still America's foremost portrayer of the foibles of social life. By special arrangement with the pub-lishers of Life, the best of his most recent drawings will appear from time to time in the

EVENING LEDGER

See an inner page of this ton for the first of these notable repa ductions.

THE WEATHER FORECAST

or Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair and

Sats ... 135 c.m. Moon rises ... 9:36 p.m. CHESTNUT STREET many Aris and Miles water, \$30 pm.

hard cold tonight, with lowest about egrees; Friday increasing cloudiness, ing unsettled; gentle variable winds, LENGTH OF DAY

An autopay is being performed by Dr. John Chalmers DaCosts and attending physicians to determine the stact cause of his death. able to discuss very briefly a few business affairs with Frank Smith, one of his law CHAPURE AT RACES HOUSE

ARE SPEAKS UP GEORGEQ. HORWITZ, FOR BRUMBAUGH 'A MAN'S MAN,' DIES

GEORGE QUINTARD HORWITZ

One of Philadelphia's leading attor-

neys and prominent in the social afe of the city, who died today.

George Quintard Horwitz, a widely known

orporation attorney, and one of the most

popular members of the Philadelphia bar,

died today at his home, 1721. Walnut street.

lieved to be in a serious condition. Death

was due, it is believed, to an injury of

circles, but also to the hundreds of friends in all walks of life who held him in high

Mrs. Horwitz, one of the most beloved

women in Philadelphia, was at her husband's

sedside in his last momenta. With the at-

tending physicians, Dr. Joseph Saylor and

Dr. Thomas Shallow, she had kept a con-

stant vigil since Mr. Horwitz was stricken

As late as yesterday, Mr. Horwitz was

Herwitz was to have appeared before

mator Militant in Defense Lawyer, Who Always Premier had a long conference with Heeded Cry of Needy, of Governor Against Mc-Succumbs Suddenly Nichol Attack

Clear weather, following what threatened to be a snow blizzard, was a stimulus to buying in the big stores today. Shop windows appear with daily changes in gorgeous holiday dressing and feminine buyers are apparently equipped with ample cash.

BECAME ILL TUESDAY HITS HARD AT PENROSE

Senator Vare Tells Why Governor Fights Penrose

THE break between the Governor Land Penrose was caused by Penand remose was caused by Pen-ress withdrawing his support of ambler for Speaker two years ago, ofter agreeing to support Ambler."
While some of the Penrose peo-pervoted for the workmen's compenon, child labor and similar bills, y were absolutely forced to do so se Governor."

"It will be remembered that when held the Philadelphia caucus two ars ago, Penrose was busy all that my trying to stop a majority from itending that caucus and supporting miler, in which nurpose he failed. in which purpose he failed. After that it was easy sailing for

State Senator Edwin H. Vare, in answertoday the charges made in Overbrook at night by State Senator James P. Mclidel came to the defense of Governor mhaugh, declared that United States statur Penross failed to keep' a "har-I agreement made two years ago, and laked Joseph R. Grundy, head of the mayivanta Manufacturers' Association, Columpresenting" the Governor.

mress agreed to support Charles A er, of Monigomery County, for Speaker Fears ago, and then fought the election Ambler, mid Senator Vare. The Govof took up the cudgels for Ambier and Montgomery County man was elected. matur McNichol last night declared that mar Brumbaugh sought the assistance suress during the 1914 campaign, and two days after he was elected he red to business for himself." McNichol Penrose and the Penrose followers in He beams ill Tuesday, but was not be-Legislature credit for the enactment of bulliane legislation during the last ses-

his left leg some time ago. It came as a great shock, not only in legal and social sestor Vare hotly disputed this asser-Centlened on Page Six. Column Two