# GREECE HUMBLY ACCEPTS TERMS

Yields Completely to Allies' Demands and Asks Their Friendship

REQUESTS ARBITRATION

Hopes Entente Will Reconsider Decision to Press Rigid Blockade

ATHENS, Dec. 16. The Greek Government's reply accepting compliance with their ultimatum and an appreciation of the hope for resumption of traditional friendly relations with the Enterior nations based on reciprocal confidence.

The text of the reply as made public to-day says Greece desires to give another manifest proof of her sentiments of sincere friendship for the Entente and announces that orders issued by the Athens Government already have been complying with the Allies' demands. The movements of troops and of materials began today and will be carried out as rapidly as possible, it is asserted.

"Legitimate satisfaction" was promised the events of December 1 (the attacks de on French and other Allied forces in Athens) and arbitration was suggested for adjustment of the details.

The reply concludes with expression of the hope that the Entente Powers will re-

The London Times, in an editorial on the Greek situation, calls for the defbrone-

ment of Constantine. It says:
"The true remedy for Greece in her present unhappy and divided condition is to keep her sword sheathed and to place the The Chronicle declares that the Allies d not seek to shove Greece into the war, but that drastic action was necessary to

Pemove the growing menace in that country. "Neither military nor naval nor shipping considerations fayor our taking on fresh enemies in the Balkans," says the Chronicle.

### Germans Admit Defeat at Verdun

Continued from Page One.

Continued from Page One
"Peresti." Probably the Sofia statement
means "Fetesti," which is a railroad terminus almost due west from Cernavoda
where previous Tentonic statements have
detailed capture of the bridgeheads over
the Danube. Fetesti is on one of the
branches of the Danube, which at that point
neparates into a number of different
streams, the whole water course being very
wide in this locality.

#### GERMANS TAKE 2000 MORE RUMANIANS

After indefatigable engagements the left wing of the Ninth Tenten army in Rumania reached the road from Buzeu to Rimboul, today's official statement reported.

Two thousand more prisoners were captured in the fighting around this section, the statement and. The Danube army

the statement said. The Danuhe army is also irresistibly advancing northeastward. The Calmatull lowland was forced after fighting by the right wing of the Ninth Army east of the Buzeu Elver in the sector

Field Marshal von Mackensen's army ressing in two columns toward Rimnik and

Faurel.

If the encircing movement is successful large forces of Russians and Rumanian troops, between the Jalomnitza and Buseu Rivers, may be cut off.

(Rimnik lies twenty miles northeast of Ruseu on the railway line running into Moldavia. Faurel is twenty-seven miles due east of Buseu. A railroad line ruhning south from Faurel joins the Bucharest-Cernavoda-Constanza Railway.)

Only a slender ribbon of Wallachis lying.

Only a slender ribbon of Wallachia, lying north of the Danube now remains in Russo-Rumanian hands, the rest being in the hands of the German alies, according to dispatches from the Rumanian front today, The advance is being carried out under the utmost difficulties, owing to storms, mud and flooded streams.

As a result of the German capture of Buren and the continued advance of Mackensen's troops, General Sakharoff's Russo-Rumanian forces have been compelled to abandon their positions north of Constants and Cernavoda. They are retreating toward the Danube swamps, with the Teu-tons and Bulgars in pursuit. In the snowclad Transylvania Alps, north

of Buzeu, the Rumanians tried to hold their advanced positions and stop the Teuton ad-vance. The positions were pierced by Teuton charges

A stand by the retreating army on the north bank of the Busue River is impos-sble, it is believed. Observers here do not think effectual resistance can be made until the Rumanians have retired fifty miles far ther north and reached the Sereth and the fortress line of Focaani, Galata and Brajia. This would compel General Sakharoff to surrander the whole northern Dobrudja and stand on the southern bank of the Danube. The Teutons would then hold more than two-thirds of Rumania.

SOPIA, Dec. 16.—Occupation of Peresti was announced in the Bulgarian official statement today.

Aviators Shell Turkish Bridge LONDON, Dec. 16 .- A War Office an-suncement last night said:

Naval airplanes yesterday threw bombs on Kule Burgas bridge, (over the Maritza River, on the Sofia-Constantinople Railroad, south of Adrianople). A great weight of bombs was dropped and extensive damage is believed to have resulted. believed to have resulted.

Germans Capture Russian Trenches

PUTROGRAD, Dec. 16.—Occupancy of a portion of southernmost Russian trenches east of the village of Keniukhi by the Germans following a violent struggle was summanced in today's official report. The nghting was for possession of one of the Hussian ambuscade trenches. In the comhar that followed this position changed hands four times, the enemy finally re-taining a southern portion. Repulse of strong enemy scout detachments in the wooded Carpathians around Rafallor was also announced. Pursuit of these forces is

Sugar Tickets System for British LONDON, Dec. 16 -- it has been decided, soyn the Daily News, that a system of surar tickets shall be adopted by the Food fontrel Department in order to promote contrel Department in order to promote preserve regularity and fairness in the distribution of sugar to the community. The Delfy News also hears that among the orders checking the use of metals in manufacture is one to prohibit the further making of women's hairpins.

Serba' Attacks Fail in Macedonia HERLIN, Dec. 16.—It was reported last of Monastir have been thrown back with body losses. The Serbs attacked at several sounts, supported by French, but made no

Germans Tax Vilna \$500,000 AMSTERDAM, Dec. 16.—The Nord-itation Alignmeine Zeitung says that the man authorities have announced a gle lavy of \$600.000 on the district of main Lithuania, to defray the cost of place provided for the population of in the past and to cover the expendi-

# City News in Brief

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE LODGE No. 54 opened its annual banaar this afternoon in the Mouse headquarters. Broad street near Master. Among the attractions this afternoon were "Julia Allen America's greatest broncho rider," and "Texas Jack, the boy wonder."

FORESTERS OF AMERICA WIII in tists 1990 members tonight in Lu Lu Temple.
In all, 150 courts will be represented, and
more than 8000 members will attend.
Court Cheltenham will be in charge of the
degree work. Local court delegations will
parade from their various headquarters
to the Temple, where they will be received by Past Supreme Chief Ranger Harry W. Mace, chairman of the committee in charge of the function, and by offiers of the Su-preme and Grand Courts.

A POOLROOM HAID in the rooms of Michael McArdle, blash and Rector streets, Managunk, resulted in twenty-flye men-being taken by a squad of police from the Manayunk station under Lieutenant Taylor last night. Five slot makines and a crap table were confiscated. At a hearing before Mog strate Beaton at the Central Station MoArdle was held in \$500 ball for court, and the immates were discharged. The police also confiscated crooked dice, which they said they found in the place.

E. J. CATTELL, City Statistician, last light, according to his own story, felt like a boy playing hookey from school. For the first time in ten years. Mr. Cattell stated, he has fived through a night without mak-ing at least one apeech. Ordinarily he averages three speeches a night.

FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL last night FRANKFORD HIGH SCHOOL last night won the first interscholastic triangular debate among high schools in this city, when its affirmative team defeated the negative team of the Central High School at Frankford, while the Frankford negative team defeated the Germantown High School affirmative team defeated Germantown at Central High. The question in debate was, "Resolved, That Inmigration to the United States be further restricted by a literacy test."

PLATTSBURG MILITARY CAMP gradnates are planning a winter school of struction in Philadelphia which is to plant the practical training they receive he summer, according to George Wharton Sepper. A committee has been appointed to

THE ART CLUB'S gold medal, first prize in the annual exhibition of oil paintings, has been awarded to William H. K. Yarrow for his painting "Nude". Honorable mention was given to Henry B. Snell for "Moonlight" and to Paul Cornoyer for "After the Rain, Bryant Park, New York."

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM has begun campaign to raise \$3,500,000. Of this imount \$2,000,000 is to be for an endowment fund, \$500,000 for a building fund and \$1,000,000 for purchase of additional col-

BURTON HOLMES described France, ancient and modern, and its colonial pos-sensions at the Academy of Music in the last of his regular series of travelogues.

THE KINDERGARTEN CLUB at its sonual dinner last night had as its special guests of honor the following officers of the Union League John Gribbel, president; E. T. Stotesbury, C. Stuart Patterson, Dim-ner Beeber and Edwin S. Stuart, past presidents, W. T. Eilioti, Miers Busch, William C. Sproul and Charlemagne Tower, vice presidents. William P. Lyman, president of the Kindergarten Club, was toastmuster.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA has 600 students out of its total enrollment 4000 students out of its total enrollment who are Philadelphians, according to announcement of Provost Smith. The figures show 2274 from the State, outside of Philadelphia; 587 from New Jersey, 529 from New York, 183 from foreign countries, including one from Germany, four from France, nine from Austria, twenty-nine from China, six from Japan, four from Egypt, two from Turkey and thirty-nine from England and British possessions.

FLOSSIE, a three-mouth-o'd pup, owned by John Frank, 330 North Fifty-sixth street, is in the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospital in splints. down by a trolley car at Sixtleth street and Girard avenue, and received a smashed leg. Doctor Coley announced that Flossie will be an well as ever in three weeks

ALPRED M. COLLINS, blg game hunter, xplorer, naturalist and vice president of ne A. M. Collins Manufacturing Company, of this city, will leave in about two months or this city, will leave in about two months for the French Congo on an expedition in the interest of the Smithsonian Institution that he himself is financing. He will be accompanied by Prof. Charles Wellington Furlong, of Washington, and the two will join Prof. R. L. Garner and F. Aschmeler, of Washington, who are leaving New York today for the Congo.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY has faller heir to a suite of Napoleonic furniture by the will of Miss Eliza Cox McHenry, of Mt Holly, N. J. The suite consists of bedstead, bureau, bedstead, chair, decanter, wineglasses and cigar case.

THE VISITING NURSE SOCIETY, with headquarters at 1340 Lombard street, appealing for funds to enable it to m unusually heavy demands upon its staff of nurses. The society now has thirty-two cases of pneumonia, which require at least two visits a day; thirteen cases of bron-chitis and four of grip.

### CAMDEN

JUDGE GARRISON, of the Supreme Court, has set Monday, December 18, for the trial for murder, of Thomas Green, sixty-five years old, an inmate of the Camden County Asylum for Insane, at Blackwood, N. J. On April 13 last, it is charged, he shot a fellow immate. James Mc-Dermott, sixty-five years old, through the heart, after a petty quarrel.

\$200,000 IN SCHOOL BONDS, bearing four per cent interest for thirty years, has seen awarded to M. M. Truman & Co., of Philadelphia, by the Camden City Council Finance Committee. The price bid was 101.7592, making a total premium of

James W. Russ. 48 F. Woodland ave., and Laura M. Reasoner, 30 Armet et.

Cliver P. Dickerson, 1924 Nicholas at. and Theresa B. Cummings. 13th S. 36th at.

Revailable M. Lea. 117 Carponier et., and Miriam B. Lieble. (Provinced Valley, Pa. Cithiel Relieve Willey, Pa. Cithiel Relieve Williams on 1936 R. Pa. and Chardage Do Brown. Stary 2 1977 grant.

Chuise R. Williamson. 1936 R. Pa. and Chardage Do Brown. Stary 2 1977 grant.

John Manusce. 610 Pooling at. and mophic Special Williams on 1936 R. 18th et.

William A. Ardis. 19 W. Seymour M. and Inabel Patterson. 1504 Segment Mt. and Mellye Silverselin. 1028 R. 4th and Silver TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stop Midnight Masses to Save Fuel PARIS. Dec. 't ... There will be no mid-oight masses in Paris on Christmas Eve. Cardina) Amette, Archbishep of Paris, has decided. The holiday services will take place wholly in daylight, in order to comp-mize in lighting and figst. THE SNOW'S HARD PACKED AND THE AIR IS FINE



Fairmount Park rings with the sound of sleighbells to day. The intense cold has helped to make the roads a solid, smooth stretch of hard-packed snow and hundreds of sleighs are out.

### LEADERS GATHER HERE FOR SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT

Entry of Williams, of Tioga, Worries Backers of Cox, Anti-Penrose Candidate

Leaders of both the Penrose and the Vare-Brumbaugh factions are coming to Philadelphia today to strengthen their fences and confer on the Speakership fight. Senator Vars will take charge of pushing the candidacy of Edwin R, Cox for the Speakership, while United States Senator Penrises who returned from Washington, oday, will confer with his lieutenants, who are handling the campaign of Richard J. Haldwin, of Delaware County. Followers of both factional leaders are gathering here from all parts of the State.

and both sides declare that victory is as-Vare leaders see nothing but victory for Cox, while the Baldwin people are claim-ing as many as 115 votes for the Delaware County man, a majority of the entire

The arrangements for holding the cau-

The arrangements for holding the caucuses of the Philadelphia and Aliegheny County delegations, both of which are solidly Republican, are expected to be made today. They will probably be held the last week of the month.

Cox will open headquarters in the Commonwealth Hotel, Harrisburg, the day after Christmas, he announced today. Baldwin's headquarters will be opened at about the same time, also in the Commonwealth. ame time, also in the Commonwealth.

The candidacy of George W. Williams, of Tioga County, is wortying the Cox backers. Williams, who fathered the Govern ers. Williams, who fathered the Governors heads option bill last session, says he
was promised the Governor's support for
Speaker next session. He conferred with
the Covernor in Harrisburg vesterday, and
was told that the Governor is for Cox.
Williams is not disposed to get out of the
fight and any votes that go to him in the
caucus would come from the Cox strength,
the conceded.

is conceded. Following the forced resignation of A Nevin Pomeroy as State Superintendent of Printing and Binding, the Capitol is in a ferment over a report that six bureau heads have threatened to resign in a body unless the Governor stops trying to force State officials to line up votes for Cox. The report could not be verified.

Governor Brumbaugh returned to the capital today from Huntingdon, where he had been visiting his aged father, who is ill. Attorney General Brown is also at Harrisburg. The Governor and Mr. Brown resumed conferences with Legislators and State officials.

ple Had Used Taxi Greater Part of Night

An attempt to avoid paying a taxt bill y jumping from the cab while it was oving caused the death of Anna Burns Bater, also known as McCabe, according to testimony at the inquest today before Coroner McKnight. Carroll McCabe, a for-ner prizefighter, of 1102 East Moyamensing avenue, the other occupants of the machine at the time of the death on December 10,

According to the chauffeur. Richard Hughes, of Twenty-fifth and Christian streets, the pair had been riding almost all night, and the bill was large. Hughes said he heard the women tell McCabe to ve her his bankroll, so she could jump with it relieving him of having to pay the bill. A moment later she jumped, accord-ing to McCabe, and struck her head against pole. She died shortly afterward in the Pennsylvania Hospital.

### HORWITZ'S ASHES BURIED

Only Closest Friends Attend Simple Ceremony at Woodlands Cemetery

Funeral services for George Quintard Horwitz, the lawyer who died Thursday at his home, 1721 Walnut street, were held this morning just before interment at

Woodlands Cemetery. They consisted simply of the words of the Rev. Edward M. Jeffreys, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Third and Pine streets, and a classmate of Mr. Horwitz at preparatory school and college. Mr.

Jeffreys paid tribute to "a man's man." The very close friends of the family had gathered at the cemetery; there was none outside of the immediate family at the house. Mrs. Horwitz went to the grave from her home with her brothers. Dan and Tom Newhall. At the same time the ashes of the deceased, whose body was cremated, were carried to the cemetery.

There were quite a number of the family's immediate friends gathered there for the services; among them John C. Bell. Supreme Court Justice Robert von Moschtisker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barklie, Judge Brown, William C. Bullitt and Layton M.

Orville, the seven-year-old son, was not

When the services were over Mrs. Horwitz returned to her home with her brothers and Mr. Jeffreys. One of the most deeply affected mourners was Miss Brown, who for many years has been a stenographer in Mr. Horwitz's office.

### ESTATE GOES TO CHARITIES

William Lawyer's Wealth, Except \$1000, Will Benefit Institutions

Bequests of \$500 each to the Lutheran Home for Destitute Children and the North-ern Home for Friendless Children; \$300 to the American Sanday School Union and \$200 to the Herean Manual Training and Industrial School are a part of the will of William Lawyer, Fifteenth and Spring Garden streets, admitted to probate today. The Lawyor estate is valued at \$4000 and with the exception of a \$1000 private bequest it goes to charities. The institutions named for small sums are authorised to share equally in all moreove left after the specific bequests are paid.

### JERSEY COAST CREWS OUT TO ASSIST SHIP

Big Tramp Vessel, Stranded on Egg Harbor Shoals in Snowstorm, Still Unidentified

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 16 -A big tramp steamship, as yet unidentified is on the shoals south of Little Beach, about twenty miles north of this city. Three crews from coast guard stations have gone to the assistance of the stranded vessel, according to meager reports that have reached this city over the Government wires. The big ship blundered into the should during the heavy snowstorm that swept along the coast before northwesterly sies during the night.

Shortly before daylight the crew of the

Little Beach station were summoned to the beach by the patrol, which had seen sig-nals of distress shooting out of the murk. The crew immediately manned its boat and battled out through the heavy surf.
At daybreak the crew from North Brig-antine, across the inist from Atlantic City, and that from Little Egg Harbor saw the signals and also put out to the craft. In the freezing temperature, the coldest morn-ing experienced along the coast this winter, the guards had a terrific fight. The spray froze as fast as it struck their oil skins

The Absecon inlet crew has been standing by since 2 o'clock, ready to go out to help the other crews if needed. Thomas Creighton is clairman of the committee in charge of the community Christmas arrangements.

#### Gift Purchasers REV. DR. LYON TO END Defy the Weather

Continued from Page One

caster Bliss, was in no way out of the ordinary, nor was the snowfall unusually heavy for this time of the year. Even today's record drop was surpassed two

Nevertheless, tempers were tried sorely loday when commuters on the Pennsylvania and Reading trains were from four seconds to thirty minutes late. Commuters on the Reading of suburbs along Chestnut Hill and the Frankford branches were so indignant that many held impromptu meetings on the trains and discussed the advisability of complaining to the company officials. Similar conditions prevailed on the lines into Camden. Trains on the Trenton division of the

Pennsylvania Railroad were nearly an hour late early today, owing to the freezing of TROLLEY SERVICE IMPAIRED

woman killed in Jump

From Cab to Avoid Bill

Chauffeur Absolved by Coroner—Couple Had Used Taxi Greater

Trolleys both in Philadelphia and Camden were tied up time and again while fallen horses were coaxed to their feet.

Countless teams were stuck in gutters throughout the city, much to the discomfort of trolley passengers.

Ley ralls, broken wires and other incidentals of the storm yield with each other dentals of the storm of the storm yield with each other dentals of the storm of the storm yield with each other dentals of the storm of the

dentals of the storm vied with each other seemingly to cause the most trouble. In some of the smaller New Jersey towns the lights were out in the early hours today, owing to the storm. Such was the case owing to the storm. Such was the case in Haddon Heights, Laurel Springs and Barrington.
The snew also brought disappointment

to those who thought of skating on the lakes in Fairmount Park. The ice is there in readiness, but it is covered with thick snow, which may take several days to clear away.

clear away.

Chief Connell. of the Bureau of High-ways, was "on the job" bright and early. He brought his "anow squad" out in full force and said the snow would be cleared off in record time.

Many pedestrians sustained bruises by falling today. Edward Moore, thirty-nine years old, of 513 Washington street, Camden, broke his right leg when he fell at Third and Spruce streets. Twelve-year-old Josephine Squasher, 618 Point street, Cam-den, sprained her ankie when she slipped on the leg. Both are in the Cooper Hos-

Samuel Fisher, fifty-three years old, a slipped on the ice and broke his right ankle. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital. Mrs. Catherine Burke, sixty-eight years old, slipped on the steps of her home, 594 Market street. Camden. She is in the Cooper Hospital with a broken ankie.

#### JUDGE WEDS HIS DOCTOR William A. Wray, of Pittsburgh, Marries Specialist

Judge William A. Way, of Pittsburgh resident judge of the Allegheny County ourt, and Dr. Edith T. Waldle were married today at the bride's former home, 437
East Washington lane, Germantown. The
Rev. George L. Richardson, rector of St.
Mary's Episcopal Church, a personal friend
of Judge Way, officiated.

The bride, who is an eye and ear specialist, has been practicing in Pittsburgh for about ten years and treated Judge Way for deafness for several years. Judge Way's two daughters, Katherine and Louise, students at the Hartridge School, Piainfield, N. J., were prepent at the cerem and accompany them on a southern tou Judge Way's first wife was killed on October 12, 1915, when the auto in which they were riding was struck by a street car near Pittaburgh. The judge was seri-ously injured and was confined to a hospital for several months.

### NO POLITICS IN DISMISSALS

Men Let Out of City Solicitor's Office for Lack of Work

Surprise over the news that City Sollci-tor Connelly had "fired" eight men in his office dwindled to maught this afternoon when it was issured that the employes had not been discharged because of political reasons, as first was thought, but because their specified work had been finished.

their specified work had been finished.

The ax-swinging has started again at the Hall" was the rumor in political circles this morning. "Conneily has fired eight Varo men." Conneily himself explained the situation, with the remark that the men were svenly divided between the two factions and that their work of bonding and indexing, for which they had been specially supplyed, was completed. He said that a conference with City Controller Walton had resulted in the agreement that they were no longer needed.

### \$500 TREE PROTECTED FROM SOUVENIR FIENDS

Community Christmas Spruce of Frankford Guarded Against Enthusiastic Twig Hunters

jubilant voungsters from the glant Frankford community Christmas tree that a special guard was placed this morn afternoon in the nine-foot hole being dog for it on the campus of the Frankford High School, Oxford pike and Harrison

The great spruce is forty feet in diameter at the base and seventy feet in height Standing on a high spot in Frankford, it will be visible over the housetops for at least a mile, and by night the large elec-tric star at the top and the 2000 smaller colored lights distributed over the body of the tree will be the center of attraction for all Frankford.

The tree cost the committee of the Frankford Business Men's Association \$400 and \$100 more for transportation. It was cut in the hills of Chester County, and the journey to this city required three days or a four-mule telephone-pole truck. The trip yesterday along Market street. Twenty-first, Spring Garden and Broad streets, and or the Northeast Boulevard, attracted great

### CAMPAIGN AT CAMDEN Evangelists Expect "Thank-Offerings"

of \$10,000 for Religious Awakening in Nearby City

A thank-offering of at least \$10,000 is expected to be made at the three taber-nacle services in Camden tomorrow, when the Rev. Milford H. Lyon closes his eight weels' evangelistic campaign, during which Camden is said to have experienced the greatest religious awakening in its history. The total attendance at the tabernach has been 350,300, and the number of con-versions, or "trail-hitters," has been 4242. The \$25,000 expenses incidental to the cum-paign have been raised by collection of the daily services, the total having been com-pleted two weeks ago. The offerings to be taken at the close of each sermon by the Key. Dr. Lyon tomorrow will be the only compensation for him and his party of evangelistic workers.

of evangelistic workers.

Doctor Lyon and the entire party will leave for their homes in Winona Lake, Indiana, on Monday, with the exception of Prof. Harold C. Clase, musical director, who will conduct on Monday night a musicale by the 2000 members of the tabernacie choir. The soloist at the musicale Misha Forenzo, of Philadelphia, a grand Misha Forenzo, with the Imperial Russian Grand Opera Company and also for-merly with the Boston Grand Opera Company.

### Munsterberg Dies Lecturing Class

ontinued from Page One man partisan and had predicted the end

of the war by next spring Professor Munsterburg was intensely in terested in American life and government. Among his works are "American Traits" 'American patriotism' and "American

Problems. Late in 1914 Professor Munsterberg re-signed his chair at Harvard to relieve the university of any embarrassment which might arise through the threat of Clarence Werner, a Philadelphian, to change a will cutting off an intended bequest to Harvard. It was said that Werner, now of London, resented the intensely partisan atterances of the Harvard professor. The university refused to accept the resignation.

FRIEND OF KAISER

Professor Munaterberg had delivered many lectures and written numerous news-paper articles since the war began, setting forth the German viewpoint. Early in the war there were demands from allied sympathisers for his removal from the faculty at Harvard.
The British censor recently intercepted

letters from Munsterberg addressed to persons in Germany as a result of which it was said evidence had been found of the ofessor being an active German agent in this country. He was a personal friend of the Kalzer and had written books upon the relations of Germany and the United States. He was recently called at a public/meeting in Boston "a high-class spy" for the Kalser. He was known to feel this keenly, as he did also the charge that the war had severed his long friendship with Prof. fosiah Royce, professor of psychology, of Harvard

PHILADELPHIAN'S TRIBUTE

PHILADELPHIAN'S TRIBUTE

Dr. Lightner Witmer, professor of psychology and director of the psychological laboratory and clinic at the University of Pennsylvania, had the following to say today regarding the life and works of Professor Munsterberg:

"He was picked by Prof. William James for Harvard in 1391. At that time Munsterberg was working in the field of experimental psychology in Germany. He had been a student at Professor Wundt's laboratory in Leipsic. He had also been a student of medicine and was an extraordinary professor at the University of Freiberg in Baden when he was called to Harvard. At that time he had just begun the publication of an experimental work which attracted wide attention to him. It piaced him healds such men as Wundt and Stumpts. For this reason Professor James secured him for the experimental work at Harvard.

Harvard.

"Munaterberg had a remarkable gift of language. He learned English rapidly. He had great analytical power in thinking out new methods of solving problems. All of his experimental work was marked by remarkable originality and clearness. Everybody must regret the loss of a man so distinguished for brilliant and original thinking he had a remarkable imagination and furnished help of inspiration in the field of experimental populatory.

## **BIG IRON PLANT SELLS** TO BETHLEHEM STEEL

Schwab Subsidiary Will Take Over American Company Plant at Lebanon

LEBANON, Pa., Dec. 16.—Official confirmation was given today by the American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company at its general office here of the sale of its plants, real estate and franchises to the Penn Mary Steel Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

corporation, subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

The proposal to sell, it was announced, had been unanimously adopted by the directors of the American Company and approval will be given at a meeting of the stockholders later. The price to be paid will net the stockholders upon the liquidation of the company \$58.50 a share, common and preferred to participate alike. Payment will be made in twenty-year, five per cent, first-mortgage bonds, guaranteed by the Bethlehem Steel Company. The plan of sale contemplates the dissolution of the American Company as a corporation, requiring a majority in value of the stock. requiring a majority in value of the stock and as ninety-nine per cent have already signified their consent there is no doubt of the sale being communicated at the stock-

The American Iron and Steel Manufacturing Company was organized sixteen years ago by the merging of the Pennsylvania Steet Company, of this city, and J. H. Sternbergh & Sons of Reading Its capitalization is \$5,500,000, consisting of \$3,000,000, professored and \$2,000,000. 3,000,000 preferred and \$2,500,000 comon stock. Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem

steel Company, headed a party of Bethle-em and Lackawanna from and Steel Com-anies' officials on a tour of inspection of he Lackawanna plants, here and at Corn

wall.

The Lackawanna Company owns the Iwin Colebrook furnaces here and the original Robert H. Coleman interests in the Cornwall from ore mines and is operating under a twenty-year lease. The Iwin Hird-Coleman furnaces at Cornwall and the North Cornwall furnace are owned by the Freenan estate.

The visit has given rise to the rumor that Charles M. Schwab is seeking to gain control of the Cornwall mines, of which he new owns the original G. Dawson Coleman interests, purchased from the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and is willing to buy and take over the Lackawanna Company's holdings in Lebanen County. ings in Lebanon County

### LEADERS DEFY WILSON ON 'PORK BARREL' BILL

Democrats in Congress Plan to Push \$35,000,000 Buildings Scheme

WASHINGTON, Poc. 16.—A bitter fight against the Administration by a powerful group of Denne ats in Congress was brought into the open today when Representative Frank Clarke, chairman of the House Public Buildings Committee, reported favorable the conflict of the conflin

flows Public Buildings Committee, reported favorably the so-called "pork barrel" bill.

The measure, which carries \$55,000,000 public building authorizations, will be vigorously opposed by the President, the Treasury Department and the Administration generally. President Wilson during the last session of Congress openly opposed the measure and declared that he would veto it, if it was passed. if it was passed. The committee despite the President's

The committee, despite the President's attitude, recommended the passage of the measure. The report filed by Representative Clarke today places the blame for extravagance and "pork-barrel" methods in public building construction on the Treasury Department. The hill would abolish the supervising architects office in the Treasury Department and intrust the work of constructing public buildings to a commissioner of public buildings and a board of estimate, with a complete organization, to administer public buildings funds and supervise the construction of buildings. struction of buildings.

### Berlin Ready to Give Terms in Conference

Continued from Page One ably in the spring, would receive even more earnest consideration.

LONDON, Dec. 16. The action of the Russian Duma in voting unanimously against accepting Germany's peace proposals created a profound

impression here today. The news came just at the time when the French launched their new and successful offensive on the Verdun front, and these two developments are expected to have a far-reaching influence on the treatment of the German peace proposals by England and her Allies.

The newspapers comment at length upon the speech of Arthur Henderson, member of the War Council and of the Cabinet, before the Steel Smelters' Association last night, when he said the peace proposals "must be considered with the greatest care" and that "the people of this country are

and that "the people of this country are prepared to accept peace today as in August, 1914, provided that peace is both just and permanent."

The Manchester Guardian, the leading Liberal paper, continues its efforts to have the proposals considered and calmly sifted. It prints a petition signed by a number of the leading residents of Marchester, asking the Government to examine the peace offering critically. The Spectator in today's issue says that Germany's proposals "mark the beginning of the end." This paper urges the Government not to reject the proposals without consideration, but to "tell posais without consideration, but to "tell the Germans that if they will consent to the principle of reparation for their evil deeds we will talk to them, but on no other consideration.

consideration."
The New Statesman declares that "the shortening of the war is supremely desirable, as we should naturally be glad to shorten it by diplomacy instead of by war, provided the terms of its ending are the right ones."

The tenor of a section of the press shows a disposition to regard the peace offer in a new light and to analyze it and seek its true motive instead of rejecting it without any consideration.

any consideration.

The Daily News states that the German peace note has been received at the United States I mbassy and is ready for trans-

# PEACE MOVE WINS TOMMIES' SCORN

British Soldiers See "Another German Bluff" in Berlin Offer

TEUTONS ARE SILENT

Proposal Fails to Excite Exchange of Notes Across "No Man's Land"

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

(Copprisht, 1918, by the United Press.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE

PINLID, SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Dec.

16.—So far as one can see, Germany's
peace proposals have had little effect hera.

When the German wireless gave the British army its Brat intimation of the nature
of the Kaiser's much-beraided Christman
news to his subjects, everybody was mildly
curious. "What's his game." was the
query frequently on the lips of officers and
men. Nowhere was there any other emotion than curiosity expressed at the front.

This is the feeling of the whole army.
Nobody takes the proposition seriousynot even the privates, who read builtedse
posted for their benefit at various encampments and then turned and walked away
uncomerned. It was plain they classed it
with the previous "stunts of a man who believes himself in league with the Almighty,
starting and stopping wars at will."

Others consider it "another German blurt-By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

Others consider it 'another German bluft'—
taking the position that if Germany is able to march on from victory to victory, as stated by Chamcellor von Bethmans. Hollweg, why all this sudden magnanimity?
Al those here believe there's a "nigger in the woodpile" somewhere.

No demonstrations in the German trenches have so far been reperted. It appears that the German troops themselves are little inclined to jubliancy over their Emperors "Christmas gift." Hitherto at such milestones of the war, as the full of Warass, the entrance into the war of Bulgaria, Turkey and other nations, the German troops shouted their opinions across No Man's Land and exhibited placards or threw notes across to the British and French trenches. All is now changed, Peasibly it is to be attributed to a never-ceasing rain of British shells which for some time now have been hursting, voicano-like, about them, killing, maining and burying the Germans in the mud of their trenches. England seems prepared to fight forever, indiging by evidences perfectly visible on all sides. The mountains of munitions are still growing; the army is growing bigger and bigger. Lloyd George's "fight to a knockout" sentiment apparently dominates the army as well.

The impression is strong that Britain is preparing to wage a war such as has been undreamed of before, and is thoroughly re-No demonstrations in the German trenches

preparing to wage a war such as has been undreamed of hefore, and is thoroughly prepared to continue until every pledge given Reigium and other nations is fully redeemed.

### CITIES MAY DENOUNCE BELGIAN DEPORTATIONS

Campaign for Nation-Wide Protest Starts Following New York Meeting

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- A nation-wide ovement of protest against German deortations of Belgians was planned heretoday. Cities all over the country, large and small, will be urged to hold public lemonstrations.

Resolutions adopted at a meeting bers ondemning "Belgian bondage" will be forwarded today to all representatives of Germany who can be reached and to the

Three thousand persons in Carnegie Hall last night cheered denunciations of the German deportations. Elihu Root called the German acts "hideous crimes." Col-onel Theodore Roosevert's denunciation of Germany was read.

James M. Beck demanded that Count you Bernstorff be handed his passports un-

ess the deportations are stopped. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- No further acion on the American protest against the leportation of Belgian workmen into Ger-many can be taken at this time. This was stated today by Administration officials in commenting on the meeting of prominent men in New York last night, which de-manded action by the Government. The reply of the German Government to

the American protest is now before the President. It stated that the United States Government was misinformed about the facts surrounding the so-called deportation and defended the German action. Until the pressing husiness connected with the Teutonic peace proposal is finished, however, the other besue must wait, it was said



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