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PEACE MUST AWAIT DRIVE, **GERMANS SAY**

Call Allied Stand Intention to Crush Kaiser's Empire

ASSERT WAR MUST GO ON

Nation Preparing for Great Spring Offensive on Various Fronts

By CARL W. ACKERMAN BERLIN, Jan. 16.

Germany does not regard the Allied reply to the American peace note as listing peace terms, but as setting forth the Entente's sims of conquest. The note is regarded as confirmation of the conspiracy of nations to couch Germany

The German public, it was apparent to day, has arrived at this decision after the first shock of the "ridiculously arrogant" phrases of the note. General opinion has served to weld all Clermans together even more firmly in their determination to contime the war in defense of their national

While the general opinion is that further was moves are not likely until after the Mg spring offensives on various fronts, considerable interest in evident here in the conprenes of Colonial Premiers called by Eng-

NO PEACE HOPE NOW. ZIMMERMANN ASSERTS

BERLIN, Jan. 16 .- Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, the German Foreign Minister, has declared in a statement to leading press perespondents in the German capital that is his opinion, the Entente reply to Presideat Wilson's peace note bars the possibility for the present of further German steps to bring about peace.

In particular, he said, it precluded any direct announcement by Germany of her peace conditions, in answer to the terms set forth in the latest Entente note.

Doctor Zimmermann asserted, however, that the answer of the Entente to the Presideat did not finally and completely close the door to later efforts for peace before

The Entents Powers gave out for themreives a big program," said Doctor Zimmarmann. In answer to a query as to his epinion on the note to President Wilson. What more is there for Germany to say regarding it?

"Now that the Allies have to a certain satest outlined their plane," asked the correspondent, "do you think there is any pos-Continued on Page Two, Column One

DANIELS TO BUILD TWO CRAFT HERE

Navy Secretary Plans Work Soon on Big Battle Cruisers

YARD EASY TO FIT UP

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Two of the

four big battle cruisers authorized by the has navat appropriation bill will be built in the Philadelphia Navy Yard If Secredary Daniels has his way. Tentifying before the House Naval Af-

fairs Committee today, he said that the And of the first battle cruiser would be faid in the Philadelphia Navy Yard in a Year and three months. He said that bids for the ways to make construction of the Arst big cruiner possible would be opened hare within the next few days. The Secretary stated that in his opinion no time would be lest by being forced to wait more than a year for the laying of the Reel He said that during the time building ma terials could be manufactured and assembled on the ground ready for use.

decretary Daniels said there was ample resulter a second way in the Philadelphia rard and that about the only preliminary Albenta involved in the preparation to build two battle cruisers there at one time would is in the construction of a second way. The raid can be fitted up for the construction of the two big war vessels at one time at a set of \$6,000,000, he told the committee.

In addition to the two at Philadelphia. Surstary Daniels favors building one each

Representative Huller, of Pennsylvania, racing Republican, member of the Naval Afairs Committee, asked the Secretary the the Naval Afairs Committee, asked the Secretary there the Navy Department ought not be prepare to build the entire three-year to program voted in the last assoin of the Secretary and by the Secretary Secre To gress. Hepresentative Butler said he is he hope of getting it through private parads. The Secretary did not agree. It said that if the Government was in a mile to build bog ships and compete it brivate yards it would get satisfactory prices from private builders.

THE WEATHER

POREUAST For Philadelphia and riginity Partly Couly tought and Wednesday, continued micralety cold, with lowest thought and 20 degrees, peutly northerly winds.

LENGTH OF DAY ** New 7 00 a. m. | Moon rines .12 02 a m. | Moon souths 5:45 a m. | Moon souths 5:45 a m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES TENED TO LINE WHEN THE H TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR. D) 11 [9 4 2 3 4 5 2 3 4 5

BLAST ROCKS BUILDING OF CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS



A mysterious explosion this morning in the cellar of Kirschbaum Clothing Company, at Broad and Carpenter streets, damaged the plant and shattered windows in the neighborhood.

BLAST IN FACTORY M'NICHOLS PRICES WRECKS BUILDING

Police, Suspecting Bomb, Arrest One Man-Company Calls It Accident

STRIKERS IN DISAVOWAL

An explosion, sald by the police to have been caused by a dynamite bomb, wrecked one rige or the other was completely, the engine room of the A. B. Kirschbaum Clothing Company, at Broad and Carpenter streets, this morning? The police and detectives are investigating

> the accident. They say it was caused by a bomb, and think it may have been the work of strike-sympathizers. One arrest siready has been made. All knowledge of the explosion was de-

> nied at the local headquarters of the American Garment Workers of the World, 439 Lombard street, | Samuel Gillis, local secretary, said:

"It is horrible to think that any one would involve us in such a thing. We have issued explicit instructions that all our members conduct themselves peaceably and

The blast could be heard for miles. The entire roof of the building was blown off; brick and woodwork were flung violently in every direction; windows of many houses nearby were shattered. Many of the 2500 employes became panicstricken.

Only one man was injured, and he will recover. Had the explosion occurred in the main building the loss of life undoubtedly would have been great.

The man arrested was Frank Chosh, thirty-five years old, of 127 Moore street, who was in the engine room when the explosion occurred and was hurt, was taken into custody at the Howard Hospital. The

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ADMIRAL DEWEY WORSE, PHYSICIAN ANNOUNCES

Temperature Higher and He May Not Survive Day, Is Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - Admiral Dewey is slightly worse, Dr. A. Fauntleroy announced in his third bulletin today at I o'clock. His temperature was reported higher, and it was feared he could not sur-

"The naval hero's breathing is mon labored and his kidneys are depressed Swallowing is more difficult and his general condition is distinctly worse," an early bulletin read. "Admiral Deway has slowly declined during the night and early morn

Doctor Fauntieroy said that "for the first time the Admiral's lungs are beginning to become affected."

The President and Mrz. Wilson today sent a large bunch of White House conservatory flowers to Admiral Dewey's residence, and the President requested that he he given hourly bulletins on the admiral's

COLD SNAP DUE TONIGHT

Fall in Temperature to Be Followed by Warm Spell, According to Forecaster

Following another cold snap, which will act is tonight and continue over tomor-row a protracted warm spell is promised for this vicinity by the local forecaster. The temperature will full to 19 degrees

tonight
At midnight last night it was 21 degrees.
The increary rose gradually, and by noon
the official theirmometer on top of the
Postofike Building registered 26 degrees.
It will be partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday. Gentle northerty winds will
prevail. The baranteric pressure continues
high over virtually all the United States
and the bordering Caradian provinces.
There is a probability that the Park
lakes will be thrown open to skaters late
today.

FAR EXCEED CITY'S

Properties on Logan Square

Testimony on properties owned by Senator James P. McNichol, facing Logan square, was heard today by the Board of park, and amid impressive ceremo by McNichol for the three properties in past noon today. Marching thousands from his name are about double the assessed every section of the State, with bands

\$99,000.

asked is \$37,000; the city offers \$25,000.

a assessed at \$28,000; price asked is \$51. 250, and the city offers \$33,375. Menichous figures and city's

The totals for the three properties are Assessed value, \$113,500; naked, \$221,750. offered by city, \$157,375. On his own resi dence plot, the Senator places a value of \$1300 a foot front; the city values it at \$750 a foot. The building itself is valued by McNichol at \$75,000; by the city, at \$65,250. The difference in the land valua tions is \$24,750, and in the building valuations, \$9750.

It is pointed out that Senator McNicho bought a property on Bace street just west of Nineteenth, in the same neighborhood is his own residence, about two months ago at \$600 a foot frontage.

James Dempsey, one of the real estat expects for the city, said at the bearing hat Senator McNichol's residence is no with what it cost him and that he could never get for the expensive ornamenta work of the interior what he had paid for t. He considered the property is placed at a higher value than any other west of

OTTION HIGH VALUATIONS Valuations of other properties were also heard today. No. 200 North Nineteenth street, award by Mary B. Rudolph, which is assessed at \$22,000, is valued by the owner at \$42,000. A further hearing or

Continued on Page Two. Column One KILLED AS SHELL EXPLODES

Naval Electrician Meets Death When

Examining Missile WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- While evans

ning a one-pound shell that had inleged fire, George Kennedy, a first class electriclan of the Oklahoms, was instantly killed when the missile exploded, driving a piece of smeel through his heart, the Navy Department was informed today. The warship was at battle practice off Charleston, S. Kennedy's home was at Montelair, N. J.

Autos to Swim Across Delaware and Schuylkill?

DID you ever hear of an automobile that could swim? Perhaps it can; perhaps it can't. But, unless your end is untimely, probably you will live to see it—or ride in it across the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers. At any rate, read about this marine motorcar in tomorrow's

Automobile Supplement of the

Evening Ball Ledger Order Your Copy New

EDGE INAUGURATED JERSEY GOVERNOR

Disparity in Valuation of New Executive Takes Oath at Brief but Impressive Ceremony

VIEWERS HEAR EXPERTS FAVORS MANY REFORMS

a salvo of artillery from the State House Viewers, which is settling prices to be paid Taylor Opera House, Walter E. Edge, of by the city for land and buildings in the Atlantic City, was formally inaugurated path of the Parkway. The prices asked Glovernor of New Jersey at a few minutes valuations as shown by the following fig- playing and flags flying to the breeze, turned out in a monster inaugural parade Senator McNichol's residence at 222-224 to pay their respects to the new Executive North Ninoteenth street is assessed at of New Jersey. The theatre, where the in-\$65,000; he asks \$135,500; the city offers auguration took place in the presence of the Legislature assembled in joint session For the property at 210 North Nineteenth Tormer governors, State officers and the street the assessment is \$29,500; the price judiciary, was filled to its capacity with cheering men, while the boxes were crowded The property at 218 North Nineteenth with attractively gowned women and a street, in the name of Annstacia McNichol, band played "Hall to the Chief" and other 26 [254

The city streets were througed and the tores, dwellings and public buildings along the line of march of the inaugural parade were gayly decorated with flags, bunting and banners. Stripped of military glory, at the desire of the new Governor for eco omy's sake, the parade was a dignified and mpressive spectacle.

There were delegations in line from every, ounty from Atlantic to Sussex, and from the Delaware to the ocean. The inauguration today was marked with extraordinarenthusiasm on the part of the Republicans of the State, because it is the first time once the advent of Woodrow Wilson, in

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HOUSE PROVIDES FUND TO KEEP UP MAIL TUBES

Specific Authority, However, Lacking-Burleson May Defeat Plan

The House of Representatives today voted for an appropriation of \$1,660,000 to continue in operation for another year all of the pneumatic mail tubes now in service

in this city, Boston, Chicago and st. Louis. After the bill had been passed however, Representative J. Hampion Moure, of his city, admitted that the Sanata would probably have to broaden the language of the bill to prevent a deflarice of the action of the lower house of Congress by the Postoffice Department. The Postmas'er Cleneral is opposed to the pneumatic intexand the appropriation bill wat passed in splits of his recommendations that motor

truck service be used in their stead Since the appropriation bill merely provided the money with which the tubes would be placed in operation and fatled to direct their use by the Postoffice Depart nent. Mr. Burleson could take advantage of a legal technicality, it was pointed out. and refuse to comply with the intentions of the House.

The congressional action followed a long fight on the part of various commercial organizations to retain the tube service. The Chamber of Commerce of this city and the Philadelphia Bourse were active in the movement.

The vote on the appropriation bill was 193 to 152. It was at Best assumed that this majority in behalf of the measure defeated the Postmaster General's plans and at the same time rejected the action of the House Postuffice Committee which framed a bill in accordance with Mr. Burleson's

Fuller consideration, however, placed the

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QUICK NEWS

POPE CONGRATULATES PRESIDENT ON PEACE NOTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Pove Benedict has sent formal congratulations to President Wilson for the President's efforts to recurfrom the belligerent nations a statement of their objects in the great war, Spanish Ambassador Juan Riano today delivered the Pope's communication to the President.

LET-UP SEEN IN PENROSE WAR ON BRUMBAUGH

An abatement of the Penrose-McNichol war board's planning for attacks on Governor Brumbaugh and the State Administration was seen by politicians today in the announcement made by Senator Penrege this afternoon that the meeting of the war board scheduled for Eriday was indefinitely postponed and that Senator Penrose would leave Philadelphia for Washington to remain a long time.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINE SINKS TWO ENEMY SHIPS

PETROGRAD, Jan. 16.-Sinking of two enemy ships near the Bosphorus by a tussian submarine was announced in today's official statement

SENATE COMMITTEE AGAINST FORCED ARBITRATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - President Wilson's plans for compulsory investiga on of disputes between tailroads and their employes, with strikes and lockouts parred wat if the conclusion of the investigation, was defeated in the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today by a vote of 7 to 3. Two Democrats, Smith, of South Carolina, and Underwood, of Alabama, voted with the Republicans: Chairman Adamson, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, today tog. President Wilon his railroad program would pass the House this session. The real difficulty Adamson believes, lies in the Senate.

IMMIGRATION BILL RETAINS LITERACY TEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The House today adopted a conference report on the unigration bill incorporating the "gentlemen's agreement" provision by which apan restricts immigration from her islands to the United States. The bill also cludes the literacy test which caused the President to veto the bill once. It will be effective May 1.

BOROUGHS ASSOCIATION VOTES TO URGE HOME RULE

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16.-Home rule for the municipalities of Pennsylvania is dvocated by the law committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Borongias, A session here. The committee will recommend that the association ask the Legislature to submit such an amendment to the State Constitution to the voters. The association will take up the recommendation at a meeting in Harrisburg Feb-

CONTROLLER WALTON READY TO OPEN BOOKS FOR 1917

Controller John M. Walton today announced that he has completed the audit of the city accounts and will be ready to open the books for 1917 as soon as Councils appropriate \$843.606.13 needed for sinking fund expenses. This bill will be passed by Councils on Thursday afternoon, and if the Mayor approves the measure the books for 1917 will be opened on Monday morning.

VILLA ASKS ADMINISTRATION'S "ATTITUDE"

EL PASO, Jan. 16.-Villa has written a letter to President Wilson asking what the attitude of the Administration will be toward the proposed Villisia provisional government in northern Mexico, according to Villista agents here

MOTHER SAVES BABE AND HERSELF FROM FIRE

A mother threw her baby from a second-story window and leaped out after it a she was trapped by flames. The woman, Mrs. Amelia Lutz of 3463 Helen street, and the balty are none the worse for their experience. Mrs. Lutz was taking down a Christmas tree when it caught fire from a gas jet. Damage to the house amounted to \$3000.

P. R. R. RETURNS 500 EMPTY CARS A DAY

Five hundred empty freight cars a day are being returned to other lines by the Pennsylvania Railroad in its effort to relieve the shortage throughout the country. In addition to the relief afforded from the congestion, the railroad is saving a charge of seventy-five cents a day on each car returned.

CHICAGO FACING SERIOUS COAL FAMINE

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-With only forty-eight hours' supply of coal on hand, Chicago today faced the worst coal famine in its history. One public school has been

closed and others will probably be forced to dismiss their pupils today. U-BOAT SEIZES FOUR MERCHANTMEN'S CAPTAINS

LONDON, Jun. 16.-A Renter dispatch from Amsterdam says a German subnarine has just returned from a cruise, with four captains of merchantmen on poard as prisoners. One of the captains was an Englishman.

MISS VAUCLAIN TO QUIT THE TANBARK RING Announcement has been made by Miss Constance Vancians, daughter of Samnet M. Vauclain, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and one of the best-known exhibitors at horse shows, that she has decided to quit the ring.

A public sale of twelve of her prize-winning horses will be held in New York on January 21. Miss Vauclain will, however, keep some of her riding horses,

JERSEY LEGISLATURE MAY PROBE BLASTS TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 16.—Mayor Henry G. Hirschfield, of Pompton Lakes, N.

I, will introduce a resolution in the General Assembly today colling for the immediate appointment of a committee to investigate muniflor factories and explosions in the State. Governor-elect Edge, and Edward Schoen, Speaker of the Assembly, only his side when he annunced the statehave promised their support, he said yesterday,

WILSON OUSTS CAPTAINS FOR CHEATING IN TESTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The President today confirmed the sentence of a ouri-martial dismissing three captains from the regular army for conduct unbecoming officers and gentlemen. The men are Captains Fred H. Gallon, Turni Field Artiflery: William H. Armstroog, Porto Rico Regiment of Infantry, and Harry Graham, Twenty-sixth Infantry. The officers were convicted at Fort Leavenworth ast June of submitting maps traced from others as original work during their than our of the bars of a prison, examinations for promotion.

BILL SPONSORED BY PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER REJECTED WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. President Wilson may get pretty nearly what he faced intermitient objections to his line wants from Congress; with his daughter Marguret It's a different proposition. The of testimony, its demanded that he be House today refused to consider the bill sponsored by Miss Wilson providing for

the use of public school buildings in the District of Columbia as community forums

SMALL INCREASE ON CEREAL FREIGHT RATE FROM WEST An increase of one cent a hundred pounds in the railroad freight rate for arrying grain products and by-products from the Chicago and Central Preight Association district to Atlantic ports for export has been granted by the linerstate Commerce Commission, it was announced today. Philadelphia shippers said the

VINCENTIAN FATHERS TO CONDUCT WESTERN MISSIONS

The products affected are flour and all cereals, including breakfast foods

amount of the increase was so small that the effect of it would not be greatly felt.

Three Vincentian Fathers, the Rev. F. Maune, rector of St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown; the Rev. P. Flannigan, and the Rev. P. Boland, of St. Vincent's Church will leave for the West. January 25, where they will conduct missions for men and women for a year and a baif. Twelve missions will be given in San Francisco.

LAWSON DEFIES HENRY TO SHOW WHICH HAS LIED

One of Us, He Says, Is Perjurer on Note Leak

MORGAN AND OTHERS CALLED TO TESTIFY

Big Bankers Expected to Appear as Inquiry Gains in Scope

WOMAN WITNESS GONE

Mrs. Visconti Author of Letter to Financier Involving



ARCHIBALD S. WHITE New York banker, who told Thomas W. Lawson that he knew a banker who dominated a Cabinet officer, acceding to Lawson's testimony before the House investigating committee. White asserts he never made the statement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. At the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. it was said today Mr. Morgan would go to Washington to testify before the committee investigating rumors of a leak to Wall street if he is served with a subpena. Morgan was not in his office. Nothing further would be said,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Hurling a direct challenge at Chairman Henry, of the House note leak committee. Thomas W. Lawson. Boston financier, declared today one or the other of us is a rank perjurer. This statement referred to Chairman Henry's dantal of Lawson's charge that Henry had named a Cabinet member as

involved in the leak on President Wilson's

so-called peace note to the European bel-Ugerents. It came when the House Rules Committee resumed the examination of the Boston man. Two other sensations of the morning came when Lawson declared Henry told him Count you Bernstorff was so mixed up in the leak actuation that he made over two alltion dollars," and when Representative

An interesting development of the day also was the revelation that Mrs. Ruth Thomason Visconti, a star witness, is misso ug, though subpens servers hunted her all

Harrison ushed that J. P. Morgan be sub-

TO CALL BANKERS Representative Harrison's motion was that J. P. Morgan, H. P. Davison, of the some of Morgan I F. A. Vanderlip, of the National City Bank, New York; J. S. Bache and Sol Wester be subpensed. The

Lawson said he and Henry agreed upon a statement to be given out by Henry after their conference, but that Henry presented

Reference to the Menry conference, Law-E HI shouted: "time of the other of us has committed

perjury deliberate, rank perjury TONE IS A PERSURER "Unless your chaleman said these things I'm a rapk perjurer, mant to be answhere;

"! "sy that If, word for word, the things I have told are not exact, then I sught to be nowhere outside a prison."

Lawson's outlimit came after he had heard fully

Chairman Henry sat with lips tight as he challengs sounded. Lawenn added that te had suggested to Henry that the compittee delve into matters in the Street, unning back several years. To this Henry replied, according to Law-

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'THE IVORY CHILD' the new nerial myetery story by

H. RIDER HAGGARD

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