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GEN. TORCOM FEARS TEUTONIC RUSSIA

Armenian Says Allies and the United States Must Interfere in Affairs of Russians

WILL DESTROY THE WORLD

"If the Allies and the United States do not interfere in Russian affairs. Germany will absorb Russia and then will be a much more dangerous enemy to the rest of the world than she was

in 1914."

This statement was made by General A. H. Torcom, military leader of Armenia, in an interview in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. "If the world does not destroy Russian bolshevism, Russian bolshevism will destroy the world," he continued. There can be no hope for peace, happiness or prosperity in any country so long as the Bolshevists are in power in Russia.

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The general, who was educated in France and Switzerland and who graduated from St. Cyr, the French Military Academy, was a general in the late Russian army. He is a veteran of all European wars since 1912. He was wounded six times in the world war and shell-shocked.

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But there were objects not quite as highly valued by the warrior that were more striking to the stranger. On the bed lay the sword of a colonel in the Austrian army, a Hungarian, whom General Torcom killed at Lemberg. There was also the Hungarian's battlefing, of which a piece was torn to serve as a bandage for a wound in the leg the Armenian received in the hand-to-hand

On the bed hung a red flag inscribed with Russian characters. That, was the Belshevist flag the general captured from the Bolshevist troops intrenched in the fortress of Saint Peter and Saint Paul, Petrograd, in 1917.

On the bed were also spread some war mans. One of these had belonged to

dreds of Armenian orphan girls, whose parents were massacred by Turks, worked for three months. The girls presented it to General Torcom following the reading of the declaration of indeed of the control of the declaration of indeed of the control of the declaration of indeed o

Shortly after the declaration of inde-pendence, General Toroum left Armenia to go to England and the United States.

a great mistake by not supporting Deni-kin. Kolchak and Judenich." be said. "Those men are the most democratic people in the world. I take an oath on this little Bible that they are disinterdemocratic men.

men were presented with turkeys. An additional award in the form of one dol-lar for each year's service with the firm also was given.

The presents were disbursed at a Christmas party and entertainment for the employes at the factory.

Highways Reported Fair by U. S. Weather Bureau

Condition of highways as reported by the United States Weather Bureau co-operating with State Highway Department:

Lincoln Highway (Trenton to Chambersburg), no information since Wednesday when roads were mostly About two inches of snow fel needay in eastern counties, very little in central part of state. William Penn Highway (Easton

to Chambershurg), same as Lincoln Hichway:

Philadelphia and Reading pike,
same as Lincoln Highway.

Lancaster and Harrisburg pike,
same as Lincoln Highway.

Saturday Mild weather will soften the snow of chains will be necessary, as roads all be alippers. Cloudy weather is pdicated for Saturday, but there is so prospect for rain or snow of any

SUIT TO HALT GRAB OF DESKS PLANNED

Taxpayers May Seek Injunction Against Action of Retiring Councilmen

CITY NEEDS THE FURNITURE

A suit the restrain councilmen from carrying out their desk and chair grab is contemplated by a group of taxpayers incensed at the farewell raid on the city's furniture.

By a resolution sponsored by Common Councilman Anerbach, of the Twentyninth ward, the members of the expiring Councils voted themselves 145 mahogany desks and chairs for which he city paid \$35,000.

James E. Lennon and Dc. Edward B. Henson, presidents, respectively, of Sect and Common Councils, have anounced they will not take the massive

In view of the Widespread indigna-tion voiced over the grab, a number of councilmen, it is said, will follow the example of the Councils' presidents. It was learned that nurses at the Philadelphia General Hospital and the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagions Diseases are in need of desks, and desks are also needed by the Civil Service Commission for use at examination. If Commission for use at examinations. It is believed that only a few of the councilmen will try to cart away their deaks, and these few may be stopped by court injunction.

CAMDEN CHILDREN FEAST

Christmas Dinners Provided at Orphanages and Homes

In Camden's big celebration of Christmas particular attention was paid to cheering orphans and children in in-

The dinner for the negro children in the West Jersey Orphunge was con-tributed by the Wenomah Presbyterian

IDENTIFIES ASSAILANTS

As he sat in his apartment, General Torcom was as picturesque a figure as has been seen in Philadelphia in years. With his blue-black hair, mustache and beard, bronze complexion and flery black eyes, he presented a type that seemed a mixture of a French officer of the nine-teenth century, a Cossack hetman and a Bedouin.

He was surrounded by his highly prized war trophies. Among those to which he is most attached is a small pocket Testament in French, which accompanied him in all his battles.

But there were objects not ouite as Dougherty. Mrs. Taylor's home is at 5442 Spruce

FIRE APPARATUS FOR CITY

Director Wilson to Sign \$300,000 Contracts for Modern Equipment Contracts for \$300,000 worth of nodern fire equipment for the city will signed by Director Wilson within a

Murphy has as yet made no appounce ment concerning the fire stations that will receive the new equipment.

ORPHANS PLAY SANTA

Children in Odd Fellows' Institution

to go to England and the United States. He traveled under the greatest difficulties all through Bolshevist Russia, from the South up to Archangel.

"I had nothing with me but that flag," he said, "this gun to protect it and the little pocket Bible."

The general went to England and came to this country, as he said, "to make propaganda for Armenian independence." There are 100,000 Armenians in the United States, he said.

After speaking of Armenia's plight and Armenia's future, the general returned to the topic of Russia.

"The allies and America are making great mistake by not supporting Deni."

Children in Odd Fellows' Institution Share With Needy Families

Gifts from eighty-six little orphans fave filled the homes of two needy families with cheer today.

The children in the Odd Fellows' Ophanage, Chelten and Ogontz avenues, hearing that the two families were rerested the day after the rob-they, and were released on bail to await in distress, contributed part of their Christmas gifts and some of their Christmas dinner so that the cheerless home could be brightened.

They played Santa Claus, too, for the baskets containing the orphans' gifts were carried by two of the little pocket and America are making great mistake by not supporting Deni."

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the baskets containing the orphans' gifts were carried by two of the little orphans, Olga Gans and Bertha Currin.

BOY LONG INSENSIBLE

"I do not urge that troops be sent to Russia. But the anti-Bolshevist forces should be sided with food, clothing and ammunition."

Hospital Physicians Restore Victim of Trolley Car to Consciousness John Gansey, seven years old, 1454

SANTA EMPTIES BIG PACK

Employes Receive Bonus of 22½

Per Cent and Other Gifts

Employes of H. O. Wilbur & Sons Inc., 235 North Third street, received a bonus amounting to 22½ per cent of their annual earnings as a Christmas present from the firm.

In addition, each employe received sweet BILL SIGNED a two-pound box of candy and married BY PRESIDENT; FIRST VICTORY FOR LEGION

Increases Compensation to Disabled-More Pay for Men in Service Urged by D'Olier

The first official victory of the American Legion was won Wednesday when ican Legion was won Wednesday when President Wilson signed the Sweet bill, which will result in increased compensation for disabled soldiers and other attractive features of war risk insurance.

Congress is now urged to pass a bill providing for an increase of pay in the navy and Marine Corps, which will place the compensation in these organizations on a competitive basis with outside labor. This was announced yesterday by Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion.

Mr. D'Olier is passing the Christmas holidays in Riverton, N. J., with his family. He sent holiday greetings to department commanders, executive committeemen, alternates and adjutants of the American Legion. He thanked them for their co-operation in the past and warned them against any future overzenlous, thoughtiess or unfair act which would weaken the Legion's influence for national betterment.

KENDRICK AT ELKINS ORPHANAGE



Receiver of taxes host at Christmas celebration in Masonic Home on North Broad street

EXPECT VINDICATION OF WARDEN M'KENTY

Report of Prison Probes Will

THIS IS CLEAN-UP DAY

The library table is sort of sticky;

Bolshevist flag the general captured from the Bolshevist troops intrenched in the fortress of 'Saint Peter and Saint Paul. Petrograd, in 1917.

On the bed were also spread some war maps. One of these had belonged to the Austrian colonel. It was tattered and bloodstained. Another one was used by Napoleon in his Russian campaign.

And in a corner of the room stood a magnificent, battle-flag on which himdreds of Afmenian orphan girls, whose parents were massacred by Turks.

Delivery will be made three and six months from date of signing. Chief Murphy has as yet made no announce.

"The house looks as if a cyclone had just blown over." said one mother, 'but we don't mind. It's just a part of Christmas. I don't expect to get back to normal housekeeping till after New Year's Day." She picked up a huse, will include fifteen new pumping wagons, and six combination chemical and hose wagons.

Delivery will be made three and six months for these few days of fun." she went on. "and I don't mind a bit the aftermath."

So Flame Fighters Carry Six Wax Figures to Safety Beauty in distress was rescued by firemen at a blaze last night at 1808 North Thirteenth street.

North Thirteenth street.

When a fireman appeared at a window with a fashionable gowned figure in his arms, the onlooking crowd applauded. Five other forms in silk atplauded. Five other forms in silk at-tire followed the first and were carried to safety below.

They were wax models used by H. A. Fein, a ladies' tailor. The fire did about \$300 damage.

George Hannings, 2421 N. 11th et., and Verna Huddle, 2126 N. Fyanklin et. Maurice Kins. 1828 Sedgley ave., and Mollie Kremer, 1828 Sedgley ave., and Mollie Kremer, 1828 Sedgley ave., and Mollie Kremer, 1828 Sedgley ave., and Mollie Johnson Bethayres, Pa., and Marie Johnson Bethayres, Pa., and Cora Snyder, Steelton, Pa.
Harvey Nurket, Haslewood, Pa., and Cora Snyder, Steelton, Pa.
Hyman Jankenowicz, 1735 S. 4th et., and Dora London, 1780 S. 7th et.
Ralph O. Bemilier, 8800 Willows ave., and Catherine B. Kieroen, Sed Willows ave., and Catherine B. Kieroen, Sed Willows ave.
John Ferguson, 2026 Stillman et., and Lizzie Campbell, 1928 S. Dorrance et.
George A. Ellithsham, 2926 Stillman et. and Marie Watts, 3111 Crookey st., and Fannie Crooker, 2428 Nicholas et.
Arthur F. Hargraves, 1133 Lombard et., and Edita M. Briwn, Willow Grove, Pa.
Joseph P. Reeves Sth and Chestnut ets., and Frieda B. Kornbau, 4539 N. 16th et.
Pi ming Tomkins, 659 Moss et., and Annie Borratt, 36 N. Pesch St.
Harry C. Bover, Ringtown, Del., and Edythe Wyckoff, Dunellen N. J.
Herman Sternberg, 111 Gladstone street, and Kose R. Norer, 232 S. Hutchinson et.
James Stary, 1422 Christian et.
Willie Newberry, 4661 Market et., and Enna Chavlous, 4641 Ludlew et., and Erlorence M. Connelly, 4451 N. Chadwick et. TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

DEMI JOHN WHISKY DIED VIOLENTLY CHRISTMAS EVE

Unofficial Information Indicates End Came With a Crash in Gloucester City-Poor Old Booze Was So Weak He Had to Be Carried

Carriers and Clerks Hang Up Another Record Here

Letter carriers and clerks in the cen-

They did this in spite of the fact that the mail was heavier than ever Bryn Mawr, is still in the Norristown The library table is sort of sticky; the candles have dripped tallow on the best centerpieces; there are nut hulls and broken bits of candy on the floors, along with pine needles and flakes of Christmas tree "snow." and bright wrappings and ribbons, as well as the gifts themselves, are scattered all over the house.

"The house looks as if a cyclone had just blown over." said one mother, "but we don't mind. It's just a part of Christmas. I don't expect to get back to normal housekeeping till after New Year's Day." She picked up a headless donkey from under the Christmas to fine of the superintendent of mails.

"The boys confessed a number of robmas afternoon, delivering letters, cards and parcel post packages.

As a result, the postoffice here hung up another good record. There was no congestion, it was reported today at the office of the superintendent of mails.

A nensuit in the case of Julius Grau-bart and Harry Keretsky against Ralph Gold and Jacob Gumborrow, detectives, in which plaintiffs sought damages from the detectives for alleged seizure and conversion of silks was sustained to. the detectives for alleged seizure and conversion of silks, was sustained to-day by Judge McCullen in Court No. 4. The court held that the detectives were within their rights when they took



LIEUT. FRANCIS J. CREAMER The lieutenant returned to his home at 1737 North Twenty-first street at 1737 North Twenty-first street yesterday, after two and a half years' absence. He was a member of the 487th Aero squadron and served twenty-two months in 'France. An accident made it nec-France. An accident made it necessary that he return to this country for an operation, which was performed at an army hospital at San Francisco. He arrived here from that city in time for the Christmas celebration. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1916, architecture, and a member of the Pai Upsilon Frateralty.

Whirring of Brooms
The prisoners gave their as John Kenney and Samuel
Taylor's home is at 5442 Spruce
The men were held without bail

The heart care with Joseph Gile December 9

The heart ca tral office and the forty-two district arrested with Joseph Gile December 9

mas tree and poked under the daven port with the broom handle and save for months for these few days of fun, "she went on, "and I don't mind a bit the aftermath."

CONGRATULATED BY CABLE

CAIL TREET CALLES

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Mrs. Wilson Delivers Gifts, While President Reads Messages

Washington, Dec. 26.—The national capital, officially and privately, passed a quiet Christmas. The only official act of the day was the signature by Presi-dent Wilson of the Edge bill, designed omote American participation in

to promote American participation in foreign trade.

The President passed most of the forenoon in the White House garden and ate Christmas dinner in his room. During the afternoon while Mrs. Wilson drove out to present gifts to friends of the family and to the children living along the road to the Country Club, where the President before his illness played golf. Mr. Wilson read the large number of Christmas messages which he received from all parts of the United States and from abroad.

Contributions received by the number of the Municipal Court, 233 North Twenty-first street, were distributed to dependent children placed by the Municipal Court, numbering 1200.

Sixty-five hungry horses were brought to the dispensary of the Women's Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 319 Chadwick street, for a Christmas treat consisting of corn on the cob, carrots, apples, oats and bran. Fifty horse blankets were given. The free dinners, portioned in sacks, will be supplied for a week.

"Phila. Theatre" to Open Monday Philadelphia is taking kindly to its namesake, the Philadelphia Theatre, dinners given to the Moyamensing and formerly the Little Theatre, which opens next Monday night under new management with May Irwin in "On the Hiring Line." Reports from the box office of the theatre tell of a large advance sale, a feature of which is the big blocks of seats that are purchased.

Pork, gravy, potatoes and mince ple were the principal ingredients of the were t

To Hear of Community Needs

Welfare workers will be addressed this evening upon "Our Community Needs." by Jacob Billikopf, who was recently elected executive director of the federation of Jewish charities. His talk will be part of the preparation for the \$1,100,000 drive for the federation of Jewish charities, which will begin January 11.

GREEKS URGED TO RETURN

Athens, Dec. 26.—M. Venizelos announced in the Chamber that Greece

Athens, Dec. 26.—M. Venizelos announced in the Chamber that Greece would welcome the return of any Greeks from Strumnitza or other places in Bulgaria, but if they prefer to stay there they must know that Greece will not intervene in the internal affairs of neighboring states that have announced an intention to respect her treaties.

JOYFUL CHRISTMAS 15,000 MUMMERS TO WELCOME 1920 OBSERVED IN CITY

Second Yuletide After War Finds Costumers' Stocks Depleted by Most of Soldier Veterans Orders for New Years' "Shooters"

WEATHER PROVES IDEAL PRIZE OFFERS ARE DOUBLED

The parade will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning of January 1 at Broad and Porter streets and will terminate at Broad street and Girard avenue. After this route has been covered many of the mummers will narade throughout the morning in the manual in the street.

out the morning in other streets, where business men's associations have offered special prizes.

HEAR RATE-RISE PROTESTS

Commissioners Get Complaints

Against Bus Line and Power Co.

widely divergent in character.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hercules
Dansey, parents of Billy Dansey, who
disappeared on October 8, was the scene

Annual Xmas Entertainment

or the fifteenth Christmas party given

The children marched to the Wayne

palace, Germantown avenue and Doun-ton street, where they were treated

to a moving picture show and an en-tertainment. "Uncle Joe" also gave out Christmas candy and other pres-

ents.

nent today.

Santa Claus in all his glory came Plans for a mummers' parade on New o Philadelphia yesterday. It was a Year's day that will be the largest day of real festival with peace, plenty pageant of its kind that has ever been prosperity; of unusual giving seen in Philadelphia are rapidly nearing good-will and cheer. The weather was completion. The number of mummers ideal, just brisk enough to bring the blood to the cheek, and the warm rays of a bright sun tempered the ground part in the demonstration hitherto.

According to Bart McHugh, of the still covered in places with the snow still covered in places with the snow committee on arrangements, there is not a costumer in the city who has any-thing left in the way of a fancy dress. As a result there are hundreds of cos-

and ice of the recent blizzard. Everywhere rejoicing was apparent. The usual Christmas activities through-

The usual Christmas activities throughout the city were carried on with fresh zeal and the day was unmarred by any serious accidents.

It was the second Christmas since the war, and virtually all the men who had gone abroad were back among their friends and relatives—all save those who made the supreme sacrifice.

Children Chief Beneficiaries

The children were the particular beneficiaries of the day. 'To most of

beneficiaries of the day. To most of them it was a continuation of the celebration of the day before and was the culmination of days of anticipation and preparation.

While many of the children's par
the spectators on Broad street to tears the spectators of uncontrollable mirth, he hastened to explain. Historical subjects will be touched in a number of these floats, and not least conspicuous among them, it is whispered, will be one on the recent chapter of American history, prohibition.

while many of the children's parties and present-givings had taken place on Christmas Eve or before, the early morning hours yesterday furnished the climax, in the finding of the Christmas stockings. Santa Claus figured in an The present will begin at S clack. climax, in the finding of the Christmas stockings. Santa Claus figured in an unusually general distribution.

Then there was the Christmas din-ner. There had been a great prelim-inary giving of supplies for Christmas Be Favorable to Official

It is anticipated that Warden Robert McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary, will be vindicated, as the result of probes that have been made into his management of the institution.

The report of the state board of chairties will be placed in Governor Sproul's hands next week, and a report of the investigation conducted by Major Wynne, chief of the district atterney is detective force, upon orders of District Attorney Rotan, will go to Mr. Rotan in a day or so.

Under the thing the departed this friend and carrier and the home to which he was being carefully to conveyed. The friend made every effort to save him, even trying to interpose his spling and fill on the prison suicide, and cleven fraternal organizations.

The charges were made by William A. Dunlap, a prison inspector, and Francis C. Menamin, who represented the family of Stehlik, the prison suicide, and cleven fraternal organizations.

Carriers and Cleven fraternal organizations. BANDIT EATS DINNER HOME

In addition, a large supply of warm clothing came into the possession of new owners through the mission. Children were supplied with one-half-pound boxes of candy, toys and apples. Special entertainments took place yesterday afternoon and evening.

In addition, a large supply of warm operator of an auto bus line from Sixty-ninth street through Lansdowne and Darby, in which they complained that an increase in the bus fare from five to ten cents made recently was excessive and unreasonable. The case was taken under advisement.

Complaint that the Lehigh Valley

the Babies' Hospital, the children's ward of the Jefferson Hospital and other institutions. In the University Hos-pital the Christmas celebration brought memories of the late Prof. Oscar Abra-hamson, who started the general observ-ance of Christmas in the hospital. There was more than the ordinary note of sadness from within the Eastern

state penitentiary, where plans of the inmates' Honor and Friendship Club to send presents to the children of the inmates was not carried out, due to the unsettled condition within the peniten-tiary. The usual big Christmas dinner

was served to the prisoners. Orphanage Has Celebration

Children Made Joyous The Knights of Columbus made visits

twelve days, at the request of the Chinese authorities.

The Knights of Columbus indee visits to the Catholic orphanages, adding to the joy of the children. There was a tree, dinner and entertainment at the Home of the Merciful Saviour for Crip-

pled Children.
Going on the theory that the day twould mean more with the children par

would mean more with the children participating in the entertainment programs, many institutions made such arrangements. That was done even by the little inmates of the Philadelphia Home for Incurables, at Forty-eighth street and Woodland avenue.

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Pork for County Prisoners Pork, gravy, potatoes and mince

HEREBY give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by myself. Frank C. Kolb, 138 Spruce at. PERSONALS HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS BROAD, N. 1806-Furn bousekpg su yary clean; hot-water heat; ref.; uwner,



merican Woolen Co., Lawrence Mans. W. B. Knouliton, Engineer (Fifth building for this client)

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FAIR-PRICE HEADS DRAW LIST TODAY

Women to Decide on Just Food Costs Here-City Commission in Final Session

SALE TO "EXPLODE BOMB"

The women's fair-price committee will meet in the headquarters in the Real Estate Trust Building this afternoon to draw up a schedule of prices considered fair to the purchaser and

the Mayor's market commission will meet for the last time in the Mayor's reception room, City Hall. This meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock. Both meetings are expected to develop interesting facts. Some discussion

While this committee is in session

Two petitions were heard by Public ervice Commissioners Benn and Cleis expected to precede the final decision on fair prices, and George T. Sale is Herbert Barber presented a complaint for the people of the borough of Lans-downe against John M. Barber. operator of an auto bus line from expected to explode a bomb at the commission hearing by elaborating on his charge of a few weeks ago when he declared some of the commission members themselves were profiteers. Sale defended the 10 per cent above cost stores. He heads the committee

Light and Power Co. has made increases in rates that are unreasonable and unwarranted was made by four companies. The Alfred Portland Cement Co., Lazareth Cement Co., and the Penn Allen Co. complained that the increase in rates was in violation of a contract named to obtain sites for these stores.

Whitehall Cement Co., and the Penn Allen Co. complained that the increase in rates was in violation of a contract between the light and power company and the complainants. The case was taken under advisement.

SAD XMAS FOR DANSEYS

Quiet Observance by Missing Boy's Parents; White Celebrates Liberty
First road, Hammonton, N. J., was the scene of two Christmas observances widely divergent in character.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Dansey, parents of Billy Dansey, who disappeared on October 8, was the scene to the control of the marketing committee.

The committee will urge upon Mayor-elect Moore that he utilize the \$10.000 appropriated by Councils to the Mayor for investigation of marketing conditions to have the plans for a wholesale municto have the plans for a wholesale municof a quiet, sorrowful observance. None cipal market perfected. It is asserted but relatives and close personal friends that that fund is sufficient for drawing

up a plan for such a market so that it can be laid before Council by the Mayor.

GIFTS FOR 200 PERSONS Philomusian Club Plays Santa Claus

to Widows and Orphans Two Christmas trees and 200 pounds Two Christmas trees and 200 pounds of turkey were necessary yesterday to complete the fete given by the Philomusian Club. Fortieth and Walnut streets, to 200 widows and children.

Allan Anderson took the part of Santa Claus. The Christmas party was under the direction of a committee of which Mrs. Thomas Shallcross, Jr., was chairman.

The youngest guest at the fete was five months old and the oldest was seventy years.

POLICEMAN AS SANTA

Nicetown Resident Is Host at 15th Men of Front and Master Streets About 1000 Nicetown children, under the age of thirteen years, met in front of the home of "Uncle Joe" Zieg-ler, 1827 Cayuga street, this afternoon, Station Visit 300 Homes

Patrolman John Johnson, garbed as Santa Claus, and other policemen of Front and Master streets station, went out yesterday to suppress unhappiness on Christmas Day in their district.

They made 300 children rejoice. They took gifts to the homes of the poor.

Helping Mr. Johnson in this Christs

mas work were Sergeant Thomas Parker, Sergeant William Earle and Patrolman John Creezey.

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