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TRYING TO MAKE UP THREATENED DEFICIT IN NATION'S COFFERS

Administration's Income Tax and So-called "War Tax" Fail to Offset Losses Which Followed Tariff Reduction

DEMOCRATIC BUNGLES CAUSING WORRIMENT

Army and Navy Bills and Many Other Measures Will Likely Suffer as Result of Revenue Tinkering

Washington, Jan. 28.—A threatened deficit in the government's revenues presented a problem that President Wilson, his cabinet and congressional leaders had before them for solution at a White House conference. The question was gone into deeply at a cabinet conference yesterday and the outcome of to-day's meeting was awaited with tense interest both in administration and congressional circles.

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With estimates of expenditures for the coming fiscal year far in excess of prospective revenues, administration leaders are convinced of the imperative necessity of taking steps to forestall the deficit that confronts them. Present estimates for expenditures exceed estimates for expenditures exceed estimates for expenditures caused by approximately \$60,000,000.

One relief plan which may be laid before Congress is the abandonment of the \$34,000,000 river and harbor appropriation bill and the adoption of Postmaster General Burleson's suggestion for reducing the cost of rural free delivery service from \$52,000,000 to \$35,000,000 by putting carriers on a contract basis. If Congress accepts this plan it would save \$51,000,000 and it is believed would avert all possible embarrassment for the present.

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Other plans under consideration are to cut the army and navy appropriation bills and lower the income tax exemption below \$3,000.

INFANT PRINCE SERIOUSLY ILL

By Associated Press

Berlin, Jan. 28 (by wireless to London, 8.55 A. M.).—Announcement is made that the hereditary Prince of Brunswick, infant son of the Duke of Brunswick, is seriously ill. The young prince, following an operation for infammation of the ear early in the month, was attacked with influenza. It is now stated that he has had a relapse.

DIRECT TAXES INCREASE

Petrograd, Jan. 27, via London, Jan. 28, 9.35 A. M.—The official report made by the ways and means committee of the Duma to-night indicated that despite the war, the government estimates of its ordinary income from direct taxes during the coming year will exceed that of last year by \$33,-228,500. The direct taxes will be approximately \$171,222,500. This is the first budget in which the income from alcoholic drinks will be eliminated.

Puck With the Telegraph Saturday

A copy of Puck goes with every py of the Telegraph, as a supple-

copy of the Telegraph, as a supplement, on Saturday-ann all for one cent. Better order now.

Nearly forty years ago, Puck hegan to make America laugh, and it is still busily engaged on the same pleanant mission.

In that time, no humorous publication has asserted so potent an influence politically, so beneficial a patronage upon the art development of its day, so wholesome an effect upon the more frivolous side of American letters, as Puck.

Arlists and humorists of international fame bave had their beginners in Fuck, and it is to-day development of the control of the c

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and much colder to-night, with a cold wave; lowest temperature to-night about S degrees: Friday fair and coider.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Unsettled and much colder to-night, with a cold wave; Friday fair, colder; moderate northwest to north winds.

River

The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will continue to fail slowly for several days. The mails branches and their tributaries and probably portions of the main river are likely to become frozen within the next forty-eight hours.

General Conditions

The area of high pressure that covered the Mississippi Valley, Wednesday morning, is moving southeastward with its attendant cold wave and is now central over Eastern Missouri. A general fall of 2 to 26 degrees has occursippi, temperature in the Mississippi, allo and Lower Missouri valleys and the Southern Plains States.

Temperature: S a. m., 37. Sun: Rises, 7:18 a. m.; sets, 5:17 Son: Rises, 7:18 a.m.: sets, 5:17 p. m.
Moon: Full moon, January 30, 11:41 a. m.
River Stage: 5.4 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 37. Lowest temperature, 27. Mean temperature, 22. Normal temperature, 28.

IN SNOW FOR MILES

bers in Coop, but Somehow They Escape

ARREST THREE COLORED MEN

How Constable Frank Yingst, of

his sleep Saturday night by the ringing of an electric burglar alarm connected with his henhouse. Summon-

POSSE TRACKS THIEVES COBB LEARNS 'TALK

Farmer Locks Chickenhouse Rob- Always Afraid He'll "Spit Out Some Good American

Athirst For Vengeance, Constable and Husbandmen Follow Them to Lair

Lower Swatara township, at the head of a posse of farmers tracked a trio of chicken thieves for miles over snow covered fields, through ravines and across streams into Middletown, through the streets and alleys of the borough to a place in front of the home of Edward McCurdy, colored, where they arrested John Cockey, Albert Jolly and Thomas Jolly, all colored-was told at a hearing before Squire William Kennard, last evening.

The three men were arraigned to answer charges of attempt-ing to rob the henhouse of Isaac Kettering, near Fidler's Elbow, about five miles from Middletown, last Saturday Cockey and Albert Jolly were discharged.

According to the testimony of Farm r Kettering, he was awakened from MISS MARGARET WILSON AND ONE OF THE PRIZE BABIES at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby show, where she distributed prizes to the winners at the Washington baby sho



BATTLE LINE, 100 MILES IN LENGTH, IS DEVELOPED IN GALICIA; FIGHT RAGING

Latest Struggle Is in Pursua nce of New Austro-German Plan to Cripple Russian Advance in Hungary: in Western Theater Germans Have Renewed Their Assaults Near Soissons

A great battle has developed in Galicia, along a hundred mile front skirting the Carpathians. This struggle, which is in pursuance of the new Austro-German plan of shifting the weight of attack from Central Poland to the South may mark a turning point in the campaign in the East and both the Russians and Teutons attach the highest importance to the outcome.

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The Austro-German armies, if successful, would effectually cripple Russia's drive at northern Hungary. Thus far there are no indications as to the result of the fighting in this battle, which probably is still in its preliminary stage. An official statement from Petrograd says merely that the battle is developing on a large scale.

To the eastward, in Bukowina, there is in progress fighting which is another phase of the Austro-German movement to drive back the Russians to their own territory. Apparently, the Russian sweep across Bukowina had been halted. The Russian report stated that artillery engagements are in progress but gives no information as to the outcome.

Meanwhile the struggle continues in the North, along the Warsaw front. Repeated German attacks were made, and at one point, on the Bzura, the attackers broke through to the Russian trenches. The Russian statement, says that later they were expelled at the point of the bayonet.

The official reports of the war to-day are in such complete conflict that the outcome of recent hostilities, particularly in the west, is left in doubt, In upper Alsace brisk fighting has been remained and the battle at Craonne continues with undiminished severity.

German Attacks Repulsed

The French war office statement announces that every German attack was brought up for sentence in court more this morning and was presented on the ground of "no necessity," but the court declined to consider that as a reason for refusing license.

YEAR FOR CHICKEN STEALING

Special to The Telegraph

Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 28.—Lewis ("Red") Suitzaberger, convicted of stelling chickens at Mechanicsburk, was brought up for sentence in court more than the property of the war to-day are in such complete conflict that the outcome of recent hostilities, particularly in the west, is left in doubt, In upper Alsace brisk fighting has been concentrated and is fighting not only to stem the recent of the Russian trenches. The Rus

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Chicago, Jan. 28 .- Wheat selling as high here as \$1.50 a bushel became a reality to-day. At the very outset of trading the May delivery touched that figure, opening figures ranging from \$1.491/4 to \$1.50, a rise of 3/4a7/8 to 11/2a15/8

WILSON VETOES IMMIGRATION BILL

Washington, Jan. 28 .- President Wilson to-day vetoed he immigration bill because of the literacy and other tests. The measure was returned to Congress with a message.

EXPOSITION OPENING POSTPONED

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Formal opening ceremonies at the Panama Canal probably will be postponed from March to July, and President Wilson will go to San Francisco by rail in March and to Panama later when the naval review will be held.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 28 .- By the breaking of a haulage rope at the Delaney mines of the Altoona Coal and Coke Company to-day, one miner was killed and six injured Three of the men were seriously hurt.

ADDRESSES COMMITTEE OF WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Before the Legislative Committee of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Commonwealth hotel this afternoon, J. W. Binder, president of the National Board of Censorship, spoke favoring the repeal of the present Pennsylvania Moving Picture Board.

DEMOCRAT DEFENDS SHIP PURCHASE BILL

Washington, Jan. 28 .- Defense of the right of the United States to buy interned German ships without fear of international complications was made in the Senate to-day by Senator Walsh, the first Democrat, to undertake any extended discussion of the subject in that body.

1,000 COKE OVENS TO BE LIGHTED

Connellsville, Pa., Jan. 28 .- Orders were issued to-day by the H. C. Frick Coke Company to immediately fire 1,000 coke ovens that have been idle a year or more. About 1,000 men will be given employment five days a week in the plants scattered throughout the region.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David B. Patrick, Hanoverdale, and Catherine S.

n. Charles E. Kissinger and Sallic D. Wolf, Lykens. Albert Seneca and Jennie Tarverns, city. John B. Swope, Derry Church, and Orpha N. Kuhus, Union Dep

USE LIGHT GLOBES FOR STREET SIGNS

ing With Illuminating Plan For Intersections

Globes a-top of the single standard arc lights at the street intersections in the Pennsyrvania State Agricultural the commercial district are being ex-Board closed at noon to-day following perimented with by City Commissioner the adoption of the reports of the W. H. Lynch, superintendent of streets legislative and resolutions committees.

W. H. Lynch, superintendent of saceta-and public improvements, with a view to determining their possibilities for illuminated street signs. At Third and Market streets the standards are being used for the pur-pose, "Market" and "North Third" and "South Third" having been painted on the wider portions of the glistening white globes. When the current is "South Third" having been painted on the wider portions of the glistening white globes. When the current is switched on the black letters against the illuminated background serve the purpose admirably, while they do not interfere with the light rays. Incidentally it is believed this method of adopting illuminated street signs will prove economical as well as serviceable.

Should the scheme work out with the single standard arcs. Commissioner Lynch will take up a similar plan with the electric light company for using the cluster standards.

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Taylor to Open Bids For Motor Apparatus at Noon, February 6

Bids will be opened at noon February 6 for Harrisburg's five new pleces of motor fire apparatus—three tractors and two chemical combinations—that will be purchased with

nations—that will be purchased with the \$18,000 remaining of the \$25,000 voted for the purpose in 1913.

The ordinance authorizing the opening of bids will be passed finally by City Council on Tuesday. In advertising Commissioner Taylor asks for "one or more" motor cmbinations, depending on the prices, and for three tractors. One is to be a 5-ton apparatus, suitable for hauling the 85-foot truck of the Mount Vernon Hook and Ladder Company, and the other two are to be 4½-ton motors suitable for hauling fire engines.

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If Commissioner Taylor's expecta-tions are realized Harrisburg's fire department during the summer will boast of four motor-driven chemical combinations one motor tractor-driven truck and two fire engines propelled by similar power.

AGRICULTURISTS END

sion of Seven in Legislative Committee's Hands

The thirty-eighth annual meeting of

After some discussion regarding the After some discussion regarding the recommendation of a bill transferring the power of the State Department of Agriculture to a new commission of seven men to be appointed by the Governor and to have authority over all subordinate bureaus the board turned down a motion to elect a special committee and referred consideration.

committee and referred consideration of the bill to the regular legislative committee.

The bill was presented to the board by John McSparran, recently elected worthy master of the State Grange, as representative of a self-appointed committee of twenty-one members, acting as individuals and not representative.

as individuals and not representatives of any organization.

The recommendations of the legislative committee, for which bills have been prepared, are as follows:

1. An amendment to our fertilizer law so as to require manufacturers of fertilizers to include in their statement of the elements of plant food their fertilizers contain a statement of the sources from which such elements are derived.

2. An amendment to the act of July

2. An amendment to the act of July 24, 1913, regulating sale of commodities so that the legal weight of a bushel of fruits, vegetables and certain other commodities shall not be in excess of the actual weight.

3. A law for the regulation of commission business so far as the same relates to the sale of agricultural products.

4. A law regulation.

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4. A law regulating the sale of lime for agricultural purposes.

We also recommend for the more safeguarding of the farmers of the state that an act be passed by the

[Continued on Page 7] Temperature of 8 Above Zero Predicted For Tonight

IMMIGRATION BILL

Because of Literacy and Other Tests

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—President Wilson vetoed the immigration bill and sent a special message to Congress saying he disapproved of the

bill and sent a special message to Congress saying he disapproved of the measure because of the literacy test and other restrictive tests which it purposes as a condition of admission of immigrants to the United States. President Wilson's message delivered to the House was as follows:

"It is with unaffected regret that I find myself constrained by clear conviction to return this bill (H. R. 6060, an act to regulate the immigration of aliens to and the residence of aliens in the United States) without my signature. nature.
"Not only do I feel it to be a seri-

[Continued on Page 8] Hair of Many Styles, Shapes and Colors Awaits Owners

Five switches, two blonde, one brutte and two mixed with gray, two inches of curis and one cute little twelet await identification at the pose station. They were part of the two taken from the trio from Alphana on a charge of obtaining hair deep fulse, waters

booty taken from the trio from Al-toona on a charge of obtaining hair under false pretense.

Colonel Hutchison is of the opinion that the owners are ashamed to call and claim their property and an-nounced to-day that unless it is claimed within the next five days it would be sold. The switches are said to be of value to hair dressers.

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PHYSICIANS HOPE TO SAVE GIRL WHO ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Miss Mary Kennedy, aged 22, 529 Fill bert street, who tried to commit suicide in a serious condition in the Harrisburg Hospital. Doctors have some hopes of saving her life. Detective Joseph Ibach has one-half of the bullet, but the other plece remains in the girl's head.

PAYMASTER STEALS SUPPLIES

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Of Francois Desclaux, the army paymaster and formerly chief secretary to M. Callaux, the ex-minister of finance, who was arrested on a charge of stealing military stores, is the subject of animated discussion, especially in political circles. The supplies are said to have been sent to a woman.

Commissioner Lynch Experiment- Bill Recommending State Commis- President Disapproves of Measure High-powered Machine of Steelton Councilman Wrecked While Chasing Robbers

Thomas J. Nelly, a Steelton councilman, and Valentine Masters, a Steelton police sergeant, narrowly escaped bile left the road, snapped down a

bile left the road, snapped down a 12-inch trolley pole and crashed into a high bank, a short distance below Steelton, earl ythis morning.

Nelley and Sergeant Masters were on their way to Middletown to identify a foreigner arrested there by Patrolman Adam Souliard, of the Pennsylvania railroad police, who was believed to be one of the three foreigners who robbed Nelley's hotel carly this morning.

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A short distance below the entrance to the Cumbler stone quarries the steering gear of the automobile went wrong and the machine headed towards the bank. Nelley, who is an expert driver, attempted to guide the car past a pole supporting a trolley span-wire. The steering gear stuck, an the machine struck the pole a glancing blow, snapping it off.

The car continued a little over its length until it brought up against the solid stone wall of the bank. When the machine struck the pole the whole right side of the care was stripped. Headlight, windshield, running board, leadilght, windshield, running board, right side of the care was stripped. Headlight, windshield, running board, tires and the top were ripped off before either occupant of the machine could move. The pole grazed by Sergeant Masters, who was on the right side by inches.