Germans to Join Forces With Bulgars to Crush Allied Armies in Macedonia

HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

ACCUSE NEGRO IN

JAIL WITH MURDER

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PAN-AMERICANISM, PREPAREDNESS AND PUNISHMENT FOR HYPHENATED AMERICANS, ARE POINTS IN MESSAGE

HIGH POINTS IN PRESIDENT'S

MESSAGE TO CONGRESS TODAY

URGES preparedness for national defense and co-operation of every-body and all influences to that end. Internal taxation proposed to meet expenses of putting the country on footing to successfully resist invasion. "Hyphenated Americans" pronounced a peril to the nation and stringent laws urged to punish those who plot and conspire to violate the "We have here nucl to the text to violate the

country's neutrality. "We have been put to the test in Mexico, and have stood the test" and "our concern for the independence and prosperity of the States of Central and South America is unaltered," the President says. "The States of America are not hostile rivals but co-operating friends," he said in defining the nation's attitude on the Monroe doctrine.

War in America is regarded only as a means of asserting the rights of the people against aggression, "but war has never been a matter of men and arms," our people "must know how modern fighting is done." Presents War Department's plans for strengthening the army as "first essential step," and for the present sufficient. Does not doubt the patriotic devotion of young men so necessary to make plan workable.

Would increase standing army to a force of 141,843 of all services and establishment of 400,000 disciplined citizens, to undergo short train-ing periods for three years of six-year culistment.

Plan for increasing Navy advocated by Secretary Daniels, "involves only shortening of time within which plans long matured shall be carried out and nowhere formally adopted." Urges Navy be put on footing recommended within five years. Announces he will ask for passage of a government-owned merchant marine bill, "similar to that submitted to the last Congress but modified in some essential particulars."

New revenue raisers recommended—lowering of income tax limit of exemption: one cent per gallon on gasoline and naphtha; 50 cents per horse power on automobiles and internal explosion capinca; stamp tax on bank checks; tax of 25 cents per ton on fabricated iron and steel.

Beecks: iax of 25 cents per ton on fabricated fron and steel. May find it advisable to call into consultation with him transpor-tation, manufacturing and other experts to ascertain how whole nation can join its forces intelligently and efficiently for the national detense. Hints at another message on commercial conditions and advises Con-gress to ascertain if there is anything else "to be done to better the con-ditions under which the railroads are operating."

Program for legislation aside from points mentioned. Rural credit law, Philippine and Porto Rico bills which failed last session; conser-vation of natural resources; federal alid to industrial and vocational edu-cation; creation of commission to inquire into transportation problems; extention of present turiff on sugar and continuation of present so-called "war revenue laws."

President Wilson Urges Increase in Standing Army and Training of Citizens to **Resist Possible Invasion**

COMPLETE BIG NAVY IN NEXT 5 YEARS

fax Incomes, Gasoline, Automobiles, Steel and Bank Checks; Ship Purchase and Philippine Bills Again

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7 .--- A doc trine, of Pan-Americanism-of full artnership between the nations of the Western Hemisphere in world affairs

was proclaimed by President Wilson to-day in his third annual address to

Congress, the theme of which was prearedness by the United States to de-

baredness by the United States to de-fend not only its own independence but the rights of those with whom it has made common cause. The mes-sage was read by the President to the Senate and House assembled in joint session in the chamber of the House. Every recommendation embodied in the document had to do with compre-hensive plans for strengthening the national defenses. The program in-cluded the army and navy plans already made public by Secretaries Garrison and Daniels, legislation for government-owned merchant ships, a rural credit law, the Philippine and Porto Rican bills which failed of final passage at the last session, conserva-tion legislation, a law giving federal aid to industrial and vocational edu-cation, and the creation of a commis-sion to inquire into the transportation problem.

roblem. Naturalized and native-born Ameri-dis who, sympathizing with bellig-rents abroad, have plotted and con-pired to violate their own country's eutrality, were scathingly denounced y the President, and Congress was rged to provide adequate federal laws o deal with such offenders. Interwal taxation was proposed as he means of providing the money With Sharp Words HeArraigns

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250-lb. Husband Says 90-lb. Wife Spanked Him

Special to The Telegraph

Special to The Telegraph Sunbury, Pa., Dec. 7,--John Heim, of Herndon, who weighs 250 pounds, was before the court here yesterday, charged by his 90-pound wife with desertion. He pleaded guilty, hesi-tated and asked the court to make his wife "behave herself in the future." Questioning the defendant, the court learned the wife was in the habit of spanking her husband when he misbehaved, which caused the separation.

SHAW TELLS U. S. TO SPEND TWO BILLIONS FOR DEFENSE

Special to The Telegraph Special to The Telegraph ew York, Dec. 7.—George Bernard w's advice to the United States is build thirty-two dreadnaughts in-d of sixteen, and to spend \$2,000,-000 on its armament program in-d of \$1.000,000,000." Mr. Shaw's ad-is contained in a letter to the In-ollegiate Socialist Society. The pacificism of America," he te, "is the hope of the world; but s because America is powerful that will be listened to."

TO ACTIVITIES U. S. Declined to Go Into De- Teutonic Agent Spent Hun-

\$160,500 PART **COST TO MAKE SUBWAY WIDER**

Salesman Says He Aided Hus-Figures Will Be Submitted to Council With Plans and band to Pitch Woman Over Cliff After She Got \$60,000 Specifications

PENNSY SHARE \$87,500 THEN CRUSHED HER HEAD

CONFESSES TO

HELPING HURL

WIFE TO DEATH

Measure Not to Be Introduced Westerners Climbed Down and Until Next Tuesday; City's Smashed Her Skull With Liability \$73,000 Rock:

By Associated Press Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7. — After con-Widening of the Market street subway and the construction of the pro-posed approaches from Fifth street will cost approximately \$160,500 exfessing, according to George W. Arm-strong, prosecutor of Hennepin coun-

ty, Minn., that he aided Frederick T. Price, of Minneapolis, in hurling Price's wife to her death over a cliff, Charles D. Etchison, a traveling sales-man, of Washington, D. C., is due in Minneapolis to-day to face legal ad tion. Mrs. Price was killed Novemb

28, 1914, one day after she had been given \$60,000 by her father. Etchi-son was arrested in Washington Sunday.

posed approaches from Fifth street will cost approximately \$160,500 ex-clusive of the consequential damages incident to condemnation of abutting property and the share the Harrisburg Railways Company will necessarily be required to pay. Figures to this effect will be given to City Council, it is understood, when the plans and specifications are sub-mitted to that body. City Engineer M. R. Cowden had expected to present the data to Council this afternoon, but he said to-day that a few minor changes had been suggested, which will delay presentation until next Tuesday. The cost of the changes amount to \$73,000. This does not include the proportionate share that must be borne by the trolley company, the Philadel-phia and Reading or other utilities. The Pennsylvania Railroad's share, it is estimated, will total \$37,500. Re-construction of masonry, etc., is not included in the cost. The plans call for the widening of the street from forty, to eighty feet, with sloping approaches in Market street, approach from Fifth north as far as Strawberry and south as far as the Union Station shee'. A flight of steps will lead down from Cowden street.

The extent to which the city is lia-le for injuries to all its employes in-luding policemen, fire drivers, street leaners, stenographers, cierks, etc., AND MACEDONIA Will Aid Bulgars in One Cam-

cluding policemen. fire drivers, street, cleaners, stenographers, clerks, etc., under the recent workmen's compen-sation act by the ruling of the com-pensation board was explained to City. Council this afternoon by Gordon D. Adler, a well-known insurance repre-sentative. He urged Council to insure lisseft against the risks. J. W. Hart-ley had been expected to speak, but a late telegram from Pittsburgh an-nounced his inability to make train connections in time. New ordinances offered includes: By Mr. Gorgas-The assessor's salary measure; appropriating \$325 from the general paving fund to pay city's share of damages incident to opening Front street from Harris to Maclay. By Mr. Lynch-Providing for assistant as-sessor at \$1,000 salary. By Mr. Bow-man-Appropriating \$1,500 for con-sulting engineer's service in prepar-ing Walnut street bridge plans; city trensurer's salary measure. By reso-lution of the mayors \$128 of the \$250 left from the sum appropriated for the salary of chief of police will be ex-pended in obtaining photographs of the seventeen mayors of the city. Com-missioner Taylor submitted a petition from the fire drivers asking for an increase in salary. This was filed. Following the session Council went into executive session to confer on the jitney ordinance.

City Assessor Salary Ordinance In; Provides \$2,500 For the Head

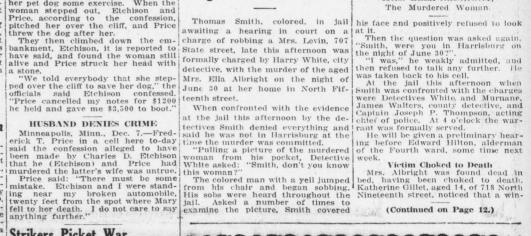
ordinance fixing the salaries of An ordinance mains the assistant was offered in City Council this afternoon. The measure provides for the choice of one assessor at a salary of \$2,500 and a male assistant at \$1,000. The num-ber of assistants may be increased for

OF AGED Thomas Smith, in Dauphin

County Prison For Burglary, Formally Charged With Slaying of Mrs. Ella Albright on Night of June

REFUSES TO LOOK ON DEAD WOMAN'S PHOTO

Old Slouch Hat Found Behind Lounge in Home of Victim **Clue on Which Police Based** Their Work; Asked Woman For Money to Get Out of Town on Night of Kill-



MESSAGE STRENGTHENS MARKET

New York, Dec. 7 .- Publication of the President's message was followed by further strengthening of the stock U. S. Steel led the movement by a rise from its early price of 865% to 881/4. Railroads and other investment shares also hardened perceptibly

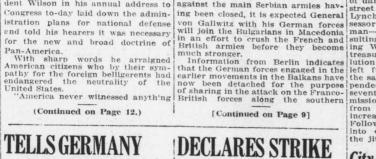
FIRE DESTROYS CHEMICAL LABORATORY Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 7 .- Fire early to-day destroy-

ed the Thompson Chemical laboratory of Williams College, with an estimated loss of \$100,000. A valuable library, : quantity of metals and chemicals which cannot be replaced on account of the war, were destroyed.

SENATE AND HOUSE ADJOURN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7 .- The House adjourned at 1.53 o'clock till noon Friday. The Senate adjourned at 2.18 until Friday noon.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7 .- The Panhandle and Pennsylvania ing on grain shipments east of Chicago in United States Court to-day. The two roads face fines of \$440,000.



INSTIGATOR WAS

DOUBLE-CROSSED

GERMANS TO AID

IN MESOPOTAMIA

paign and Turkish Allies

in the Other

By Associated Press



London, Dec. 7. -- The campaign against the main Serbian armies hav-

Strikers Picket War

Taylor's Clerk Will

Announcement was made to-day that Miss Anna S. Cubbison, clerk to the park supprised of the cley Plan-ter of the cley Plan-ter of the cley Plan-ter of the cley Plan-ter of the clear of the clear of the Commissioner-elect E. Z. Gross, whom, it is expected, will succeed City Com-missioner M. Harvey Taylor. Miss Cubbison has been clerk in the park department for the last three years and recently accepted a position on Capitol Hill. She has since been asked by the Park Superintendent-elect, it is said, to remain because of her familiarity with the work.

By Associated Pres. Sharon, Pa., Dec. 7.—One hundred striking machinists to-day picketed the plant of the Driggs-Seabury Ordnance Company, where a combined lockout and strike is in progress. Leaders of the men said the pickets were simply on guard and no violence was ex-pected. The Driggs-Seabury Company re-cently passed into new control in order that it might fill contracts for \$30,000,000 of war munitions. John Stevenson, former president of the company, had refused to accept war orders.

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Under New Commissioner

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He recommended to." He recommended "a Pacific navy cap-able of resisting an attack from Japan and an Atlantic navy capable of resist-ing an attack from England, with Zep-pelins on the same scale, a proportion-ate land equipment of slege guns, and so forth."

NO OPERATION ON MISS ADDAMS Associated Press

Chicago, Ill. Dec. 7.--Miss Jane Addams probably will not be operated on, Dr. James B. Herrick said to-day, in announcing that the widely-known peace advocate and settlement worker is suffering from a hemorrhage of the kidney.

CRUISER HAS REFUGEES

By Associated Fress Cananea. Crete, via Paris, Dec. 7.— The United States cruiser Des Moines has arrived here with 344 refugees who were expelled from Syria. This number is made up of 266 French, 69 Russians and 9 Greeks.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Part-ly cloudy to-night and Wednes-day; not much change in tem-perature; lowest temperature to-night about 30 degrees. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to-night and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

River The Susquehanna river and al its tributaries will fail slowly or re-main nearly stationary. A stage of about 3.7 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

General Conditions Barometric pressure is high east of the Missiasippi fiver and west of the Rocky Mountains. It is 2 to 16 degrees colder in south-ern districts cast of the Rocky Mountains.

Temperature: S n. m., 32. Suu: Rises, 7:16 a. m.; sets, 4:39 p. m. Moon: First quarter, December 13, 6:35 s. m. River Stage: 3.5 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 36. Lowest temperature, 28. Wean temperature, 52. Normal temperature, 35.

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WILSON READS

MESSAGE WITH

Americans Who Endanger

Neutrality of Nation

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7 .- Presi-

dent Wilson in his annual address to

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RELEASES DUE

TELLS GERMANY

DEEP FEELING

tails of Ousting of Boy-Ed and Von Papen By Associated Press Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—Secre-tary Lansing has replied to Germany that the American government's re-quest for the withdrawal of Captain Boy-Ed and Captain von Papen, the naval and military attackes, respect-strikers in munition factories, armed

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STANLEY INAUGURATED By Associated Press

Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 7.—Augustus O. Stanley was to-day inaugurated Governor of Kentucky for a four-year

Who Wrote That?

Merely to refresh your memories, we reprint the list of prizes that are of-fered for the best five lists of discor-ered sources of the quemtions. After to the second second second printed a week from to-night, with the names of the winners. The selected by the winner at may of the four book dealers mentioned below. Office of the winners. The selected by the winner at may of the four book dealers mentioned below. Office of the winner at may of the four book dealers mentioned below. Office of the winner at may of the four book dealers mentioned below. Office of the winner at may of the four book dealers mentioned below. Office of the the second second below. The selected by the winner at may of the four book dealers mentioned below. Office of the the second second the four book dealers mentioned below. The guotations for this list week of the second second store. The quotations for this list week of the

The quotations for this last week of the contest will be confined to the works of the following writers: Bos-well, Byron, Carlyle, Dante, Gray, Gold-smith, Kipling, Longfellow, Milton, Shakespeare, Shelley, Spenser, Thomson.

41—"The curfew tolls the knell of part-ing day, The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea, The ploughman homeward plods his weary way, And leaves the world to darkness and to me."

-"And the hyacinth, purple, and white, and blue, Which fung from its bells a sweet peal anew of music so, delicate, soft and in-it was felt like an odour within the sense." 42-

"Hell is paved with good intention."

44-"All the stor'd vengeance of heaven fall on her ungrateful top."

GOVERNOR PRAISES CABINET

Harrisburg. - Governor Brumbaugh seemed to be well pleased to-day with the cabinet of Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia. "It's a good cabinet and composed of representative and capable men," said he. The Governor appeared to be gratified that William H. Wilson had been named and spoke highly of Messrs. Datesman and Webster, who have proved themselves in long and faithful service. The cabinet was praised at Washington last night by Senator Penrose and by a number of representative Philadelphians.

FORD WANTS SUPPORT OF CONGRESS

On board steamship Oscar II at sea, by wireless, via Siasconsett, Dec. 7 .- Henry Ford, head of the party of peace advocates now enroute to Europe, has sent a wireless message to Congress, asking support of his plans to end the European war.,

Washington, Dec. 7 .- The First National Bank of Casselton, N. D., has been closed by order of the comptroller of the currency.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Guy L. Klinger, Wiconisco, and Pauline Umholiz, Lykens. George R. McCanna and Anna M. Dinger, city.

Allentown, Pa., Dec. 7.—The Re-publikaner, a German weekly, pub-lished in this city and which made above water. She had six torpedo its first appearance 105 years ago, tubes. Her normal complement was will cease to exist after December 21. twenty-four men.

"Come, gentle Spring; ethereal mildness come!"