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## ORDER TROOPERS TO RETURN ANY FURTHER FIRING FROM MEXICANS Insists on Austrian Disavowal,

U. S. Soldiers Will Reply of Submarine Commander "Vigorously" to Volleys
From Other Side of Border RELATIONS ARE STRAINED Which Resulted in Death of an American; Whole Also Declares Details Referred River Front Heavily Patrolled Following Rioting

6,000 VILLA TROOPS APPROACHING JUAREZ

Believed Arrangement to Surrender Town Have Fallen Through and Place Will Not Be Turned Over to Carranza; Rioters Shot in Effort to Quell Disturbance Started by Unpaid Gueril-

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Américan troops at El Paso, the War Department announced to-day, had been given orders to return vigorously any further "deliberate firing" from the Mexican side of the border.

General Pershing, in command at

El Paso, has reported that the firing which resulted late yesterday in the

which resulted late vesterday in the death of an American car inspector was the deliberate act of a squad of Mexicans who appeared half a mile east of the international bridge.

American troops, the report added, "were covering the whole river front."

During the rioting in Juarez, the report said, there had been little fring, and uone toward the American side.

General Avila, who was in charge of the troops in Juarez, ordered several of the rioters shot, according to military reports from the border.

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Troops Nearing Juarez El Paso, Texas, Dec. 22. — The El Paso police department early to-lay received a report that 1,000 Vili-ary received a report that the to-troops had arrived in Juarez from the (Continued on Page 11.)

Villa Tells Wife He Will Not Come to U.S.

By Associated Press

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San Antenio, Texas, Dec. 22.—General Francisco Villa's last words to his wife, Mrs. Luz de Villa, over two weeks ago, as he bade her good-by in Chinuahua City, were:

"I shall never go to the United States. I would die sooner than go to the United States, where they hate rie. I shall spend the remainder of my life in my home mountains with my faithful friends, where my enemies cannot reach me."

That is what Mrs. Villa said last might when she passed through San Antenio, accompanied by Mrs. Hipolito Villa and ten others, en route to New Orleans. From there the party may go to Havana, Cuba.

### Americans Released as Condition of Entrance

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The release of the thirty Americans detained at Chihuahua by General Villa, it became known to-day, was a condition imposed on Villa in graning him permission to cross the American boundary line. Advices that the Americans had been liberated stren;thened the State Department's belief that Villa intends to avail himself of

that Villa Intends to avail himself of the opportunity to escape from Mexico. Nothing definite regarding Villa's hereabouts had been reported to the department to-day. Some uneusiness was manifested after receipt of advices that additional Villa troops were nov-ing toward Juarez, but government officials felt that Juarez soon would be in Carranza's possession.

### THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicialty: Pert-ly cloudy weather and rising tem-perature to-night and Thursday; lowest temperature to-night about 30 degrees.

For Eastern Fennsylvania: Partly cloudy weather and rising tem-perature to-night and Thursday; moderate southerly winds.

The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will continue to fall slowly and the fee remaining in the streams will decrease under the influence of milder weather during the next few days. A stage of about 5.6 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Thursday morning.

General Conditions
The storm that was some distance off the Middle Atlantic coast Tuesday moraing, has moved capidly northward and is now probably central off the North Atlantic coast.
The storm from the North Pacific ocean that was central over Sasatteevan yesterday is now central north of North Dakota, advancing steadily southeastward. A further rise of 2 to 32 degrees in temperature has occurred since last report over practically all the country, except is New English the country, except is New English and Alberta, where it is 2 to 14 degrees colder.

Temperature: S a. m., 24. Sun: Rises, 7:24 a. m.; sets, 4:42 p. m. Moon: Last quarter, December 29, 7:59 p. m. River Stage: 6.3 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 32. Lowest temperature, 22. Mean temperature, 27. Normal temperature, 32.

## U.S. REITERATES **ANCONA DEMANDS** IN SECOND NOTE

Reparation and Punishment

to in First Communication Not Essential

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—The reply of the United States to Austria's note on the destruction of the Italian liner Ancona declares that the official admission of the Austrian admiralty that the liner was torpedoed

official admission of the Austrian admiralty that the liner was toroedoed after she had stopped and while pasasengers still were aboard alone is sufficient for the American demand for disavowal, reparation and punishment of the submarine commander.

Secretary Lansing's second note, already probably in the hands of the Austrian foreign minister, and made public here to-day, renews the demands of the United States and says the details which Austria referred to in her reply to the first American communication are in no way essential to the discussion. It emphasizes that continuance of good relations between the two countries depend upon the action of the Austrian government. The full text of the note which is addressed to American Ambassador Penfield follows:

"The government of the United States has received the note of your excellency relative to the sinking of the Ancona, which was delivered at Vienna on December 15, 1915, and transmitted to Washington, and has given the note immediate and careful consideration.

"On November 15, 1915, Baron Zwiedinek, the charge d'affaires of the imperial and royal government at Washington, transmitted to the Department of State a report of the Austro-Hungarian admirally with regard to the sinking of the steamship Ancona, in which it was admitted that the vessel was torpedoed after her en-

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## 4 Per Cent. Dividend

By Associated Press
Philadelphia, Dec. 22.—The directors of the Pennsylvania company
which operates Pennsylvania railroad
lines west of Pittsburgh, to-day declared a semi-annual dividend of four
per cent. This compares with 2 per
cent. pald six months ago, making a
lotal of six per cent, for the year. In
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The directors of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Rall-way company, also a Pennsylvania rallway subsidiary declared a dividend of four per cent. on the preferred and a dividend of 2 per cent. on the common stock. In 1914 this company paid a total of 4 per cent. on the preferred and three-fourths of one per cent. on common.

#### University of Penna. Trustees Yield Power to Drop Professors

Special to The Telegraph

Philadelphia, Dec. 22. — Repetition of the "Scott Nearing affair" at the University of Pennsylvania is held to be Impossible, as the result of an amendment to the University's statutes, passed by the board of trustees at their last meeting on December 6, and made public yesterday.

The trustees voluntarily removed many of the points at issue raised by Dr. Nearing's adherents, following his dropping as assistant professor of economics in the Wharton School last Spring by providing that a professor or assistant professor or assistant professor shall be removed by the trustees only after consultation with the faculty.

## Dies From Injuries in

By Associated Press By Associated Press
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 22. — Harry
Shof, a medical student in the University of Pittsburgh, died in a hospital here last night as the result of injuries suffered in the football game between the University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson College two years ago. He was carried off the field and until the time of his death was under the care of a physician.

### INVENTIONS POUR IN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Inventors have been filooding the War Department with suggestions since the outhreak of the European war, the Board of Ordnance and Fortifications having reviewed an average of 200 proposals a month, according to its annual report made public to-day. A new system has been inaugurated under which department heads will pass on these suggestions in the first instance relieving the board of much useless labor as many of them have no value.

(By SHERIOCK HOLMES, SR.)

The following letter duly noted:

"Ha, ha! I've got my eyes on you, dent Wilson said to-day that the group of his friend, Col. E. M. House was in ho way connected with the peace movement, but was entirely for the purposes outlined by Col. House in his statement issued have a patronized have a suggestions in the first instance relieving the board of much useless labor as many of them have no value.

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### HARRISBURG'S CHRISTMAS TREE, MAN WHO GAVE IT, AND MAYOR ROYAL FELLING IT



Here is Harrisburg's Municipal Christmas Tree which was cut on the mountains back of Fort Hunter, yesterday, by the committee in charge. The one etching below shows Mayor Royal wielding the ax on the glant pine. The tree is fifty years old and stands forty feet high. It will be possible to see it most any place from Front or Market street on Christmas eve when it will be lighted in connection with the municipal celebration. The other etching shows John W. Reily, who donated the tree to 'be city. When the Christmas tree committee set out to get a tree Mr. Reily very graclously offered the giant of the forest seen above.

## TO DISTRIBUTE NEEDY FRIDAY

Aid Decided Upon by Associated Aids

## ADD MILLION MEN 200 BASKETS TO TO BRITISH ARMY AFTER BIG FIGHT

Families Who Will Receive House of Commons Debates All Night Long; Changes in **High Commands** 

The 200 familles to receive Christmas baskets through the generosity of Jacob Tausig's Sons, Jewelers, 420 Market street, have been chosen by the Associated Aid Societies after investigating to the associated Aid Societies after invested was found dead this afternoon in a huckster was found dead this afternoon in a huckster was only a special to the small be required in the wastern was found dead this afternoon in a huckster was on in Wood street, by small boys at play.

It is believed that he died from exposure, as his body was frozen stiff, and is widely known in the West End, and the special known in the West End, a

## From Injuries in Football Two Years Ago HAVE YOU SPOTTED HOUSE TRIP IS SHERLOCK, TOO?

tween a Nutmeg and Alligator Pear

(By SHERLOCK HOLMES, JR.)

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Man of Mystery Is Cross Be- President Says European Mis-

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## TWO SKATING PARTIES HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Icy Waters of Brickyard Pond

THRILLING RESCUES MADE WANTED FOR MURDER HAD

None the Worse For Experi- Executive Annoyed at Negro's 30,000 School Children Among ence; Big Crowd Too Heavy

Two skating parties had narrow

Misses Hazel Vogelsong, Helen Stetler, Marie Becker and Gardner Vogelong were members of the one party and William Vogelsong, Misses Nellie and Edith Taylor and Clarence Hempt members of the other.

The eight boys and girls were chili-

prevented any casualties as a result of the accident.

Members of the latter party broke through the ice fifteen feet from the shore. The ice, some time before had started to crack when the crowd became large, but no person thought it would break. The Misses Taylor, Hempt and William Vogelsong went in together, Miss Edith Taylor going under the surface. Vogelsong freed himself from the cakes of ice and immediately went to the rescue of Miss Nellie Taylor. After some effort he succeeded in getting her ashore. Hempt and Miss Edith Taylor were skating together and when the break ocurred they struck the water together. They lost hold of each other, however and when Hempt could not reach his partner, Victor Drayer, who was standing along shore, plunged to the rescue.

Members of the other party, at the time of the accident, were on the other side of the pond and knew nothing of the affair. Five minutes later they began to skate in the vicinity of the break, and not noticing it, skated straightway into the water. Miss Steller and Miss Vogelsong did not go in very far and like Miss Becker, succeeded in reaching shore with very little assistance. Gardner Vogelsong also reached dry land in safety and unassisted.

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unassisted.

To-day the entire eight are none the worse for the unannounced wetting they received last night. Of course, after the accidents, dry clothes were in order.

### Foreign Trade Shows Unprecedented Total of Half Billion in November

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.—Foreign trade of the United States in November jumped to the unprecedented total of half a billion dollars. A Department of Commerce statement issued to-day shows that imports as well as exports broke records for the month. A record of five billion dollars for the past 12 months exports' and imports was set.

November imports were \$164,319,-169, nore by \$11,000,000 than the previous November record, made in 1912. November exports of \$331,144,-527 were the greatest of any month in the country's history. The best previous month was last October, when exports were \$228,030,281.

Twelve months' import to November 30 aggregated \$1,730,243,229 against \$1,858,645,027 for the preceding year. The year's exports were \$3,437,292,533, one and a half billion dollars more than the preceding year, and nearly one billion more than two years ago.

mantaining speed and uniform movement free as produced by the withdrawal of the British forces from the Galliboli peninsula with the attempting meet more to swing Greece and Ruania to their side in the Balkan operations.

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U. S. Envoys

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windstand to the death, was re-elected
last night for the twenty-first tim
as president of the Academy of
Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, anas executive curator for the twenty
iffth time. No man in the history of
the institution has nearly approached
this length of official service.

## MEALS SAYS HE SAW OLLIE REED IN THE MOVIES

Eight Boys and Girls Go Into Dr. Meals and Prison Warden Pittsburgh Bank For Savings Caldwell Were Watching Hopewell, Va., Pictures

Escape—Won't Swear in Detectives?

Mayor-elect Meals last evening said he saw "Ollie" Reed in the "movies." "Ollie" is a negro well known in police circles who has been wanted these many months for the murder of

these many months for the murder of a fellow-negro.

The maner in which Reed made a leisurely escape from the clutches of the city police the night of the alleged murder has ever been a source of pained annoyance to the next Mayor. He has frequently said that Ollie came down town with his suitcase the night,

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### 4 Freight Cars Topple Over Steep Bank Near Berryhill St. Bridge Two Begin Christmas

ed in the key waters but hasty rescues prevented any casualties as a result of the accident.

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ment near Cameron street.

Railroad officials and yardmen are at a loss to know what caused the accident, as the tracks in this section are in good condition. The train was in motion at the time. The cars were damaged slightly. One of them contained cord wood which was scattered over the hill, but the coal and merchandise remained intact. Traffic on the line was only interrupted and run on a siding.

PIEDGES OF \$200,000
FOR SUFFERING JEWS

New York, Dec. 22.—A contribution of \$60,000 in cash and pledges, of nearly \$200,000 for the rellet of suffering the country to be confined at Darlington reform school for girls and sho too, began her journey this morning. Sheriff Wils. Wells was sentenced at the December special session of juvnile court to be confined at Darlington reform school for girls and sho too, began her journey this morning. Sheriff Wils will probably start westward with the trio of small youngsters who are destined by the decree of the Dauphin county court to serve another two to three years the State's prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to-day, esconting the State prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to-day, esconting the State prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to-day, esconting the State prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to serve another two to three years the State's prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to-day, escontended by State by State by State by State prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to serve another two to three years the State's prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to serve another two to three years the State's prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to serve another two to three years the State's prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to serve another two to three years the State's prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to serve another two to three years the State's prison at Philadelphia and he began the Journey to serve another two to three years the State's prison at P

## CHRISTMAS CHEER IS SHATTERED BY **FAILURE OF BANK**

Closed by State Department

TEN MILLIONS

Those Who Lose Heavily; 75,000 Depositors

By Associated Press
Pittsburgh, Dec. 22. — Christmas
cheer in Pittsburgh was rudely shocked to-day when the Pittsburgh Bank for Savings, one of the best known insti-

tutions in the city, failed to open for tutions in the city, failed to open for business.

Tacked to the front door at 9 o'clock was a notice which said that it had been closed by the Pennsylvania Banking Department and G. H. Getty, bank examiner, had been appointed temporary receiver.

No statement was issued with the closing notice, but it was known in the financial district that the bank had been unable to weather the storms it

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Journey of Years; Three More on Friday

The Christmas holidays of another, and perhaps another and even three more years may roll by before Robert B. Green, confessed forger, returns from the long journey he started upon

PROTEST PROPOSED STORAGE REDUCTION

Washington, Dec. 22.-Representatives of shippers and day to the Interstate Commerce Commission against the railroads' proposal to reduce from thirty to fifteen days the time now allowed for free storage on export shipments. The reduction is proposed to relieve congested freight conditions at New York.

### FOUND DEAD IN WAGON

Michael Burd, formerly a sign painter, was found small boys at play. Coroner Eckinger is investigating the cast to determine what caused his death.

### FORD PACIFICIST DIES

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 22, via London, 6.05 P. M .-Lloyd Bingham, a member of the Ford peace party, died today of pneumonia. He was the husband of Amelia Bingham, the American actress.

Berlin, Dec. 22 .- By Wireless to Sayville. - Emperor William has postponed the trip he had planned making to the western front, the Overseas News Agency announces, a slight indisposition making it necessary for him to remain indoors for a few days.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 22.-Francisco Villa has agreed to come to the United States but will not pass through Juarez, according to General Manuel Banda.

New York, Dec. 22.-Edmund Justice, a night watchman employed by the Atlas Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the Hamburg-American Line, was arrested by Federal officers this afternoon charged with being a party to the conspiracy directed from this country against the entente allies by Paul Koenig and other alleged German

MAKKIAGE LICENSES Charles Eldridge Scott, city, and Mary Jane Yeagley. Co Edward Gerry Blosser, Jr., and Eva B. Chrismore, city. William DeSilvey and Jennic Mary Reese, city. John L. Miller and Elizah Mase, Lebanon. William Harvey Deemer, Elysburg, and Florence Bastian, Sunbury.