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## FORD SO ILL HE **QUITS PILGRIMS** TO RETURN HOME

Sick and Downcast He Is Com- All in Wooden Sleeper Split ing Back With the Rev.

Marquis

TO CONTINUE ENGINEER PARTY

Expedition on Way to Stock- Disregards Warning Lights; holm; Will Be Given Big Reception Christmas

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 24, via London, 2.25 P. M.—The Norwegian liner Bergensfjord, with Henry Ford on board, sailed for New York this morning. Mr. Ford stated before leaving Bergen that the peace expedition would continue under the auspices of the Women's International Peace Association. The pacificist is sick and downcast.

downcast.
The Rev. Samuel S. Marquis, dean
of St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, sailed
from Bergen with Mr. Ford.
Before leaving Christiania for Bergen, Mr. Ford wrote out the following
statement for the press:

Ford Is Satisfied

"I am satisfied with what has been accomplished in Christiania. Peace has been given publicity. Newspapers have power to end the war, for it is through publicity that the gospel of peace is spread.
"Norway is like every other country. The people are all right."

In announcing at Bergen the circumstances under which the expedition would be continued, Mr. Ford said a committee had been appointed to act as leaders. It consists of Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver; the Rev. Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, of Chicago; John Barry, of San Francisco; Lieutenant Governor Andrew J. Bethea, of South Carolina, and Louis P. Lochner, of Chicago, Mr. Ford's secretary.
Christiania newspapers say that in view of Mr. Ford's departure no

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#### Warnings For the Home and Prevention of Fire

In a convincing pamphlet which has been issued by the National Fire Protection Association attention is called to the dangers of fires at Christmastime and these warnings are so much to the point that we reproduce them herewith hoping that they will make the people of Harrisburg and all the readers of the Telegraph more than ever careful in their decorations in year.

Do not decorate your Christmas tree with payer, cotton or any other inflammable material. Use metallic tinsoi and other noninflammable decorations only, and set the tree securely so that the children in reaching for things cannot tip it over.

Do not use cotton to represent snow. If you must have snow use asbestos fiber.

Do not permit children to light or

you must have show.

Do not permit children to light or elight the candles while parents are of present. They frequently set fire their clothing instead.

Do not leave matches within reach f children at holiday time. Candles re meant to be lighted, and if the hildren can get matches they will experiment with them. They imitate heart elders.

experiment with them. They imitate their elders. Do not allow trees to remain inside buildings after the holidays. The tree itself ignites readily when needles have become dry. A large number of fires usually occur in January from this cause.

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A house of merriment is better than a house of mourning.

Fires in winter impose unusually severe hardships upon the firemen. Frozen hands and feet are common incidents in fighting winter fires. Pneumonia frequently follows exposure of those driven by fires out into the cold. Defective heating and lighting equipments and combustible rubbish in furnace rooms are the usual causes of winter fires. Such fires are unnecessary and will not occur in premises properly cared for. Where are you going to put the boxes, excelsior and other combustible packing material that come with Christmas gifts?

Unknown to you, the life of a child may hang upon your answer.

Fire prevention leaves no aftermath of regret.

BOOG GET FIVE PER CENT.

#### 900 GET FIVE PER CENT. INCREASE FOR CHRISTMAS

By Associated Press
Pawtucket, R. I., Dec. 24.— A 5 per
cent, wage increase for its 900 employee
was announced to-day by the Potter
and Johnson Machine Company, manufacturers of shell-making machinery.

# THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain or snow late tonight and on Saturday; not much change in temperature; lowest temperature to-night about thirty-five degrees.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by, rain or snow late to-night and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

The Susquehanna river and all its branches will fall slowly or re-main nearly stationary to-night and probably Saturday. A stage of about 5.2 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning.

General Conditions
The storm that was central over
the Lake Superior region, Thursday morning, has moved eastward and is now passing down
the St. Lawrence Valley. It caused light snows and rains in the
last twenty-four hours over the
greater part of the Lake Region
and thence eastward to the Atlantic coast.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 34. Sun: Rises, 7:25 a. m.; sets, 4:43 p. m. foon: Rises, 7:42 p. m. tiver Stage: Three feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 40, Lowest temperature, 27, Mean temperature, 34, Normal temperature, 31,

# TWO KILLED AND **FIVE BADLY HURT** IN TRAIN WRECK

Apart in Rear-End Crash

TO

BLAME

Dead Are Both Colored; Linemen Rescue Passengers

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 24.—The second section of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western passenger train No. 9, which ware Water Gap, late last night by the third section of the same train, causing the death of two persons and injuries to five others, reached this city early to-day bearing the victims who were taken to local hospitals.

While one or two of the injured wer seriously hurt it is believed all will recover. The killed were both col-ored, one a porter of the wrecked train and the other Miss Anna Jones of Ithaca, N. Y. The most seriously injured are:

Mrs. J. W. Styles, Mont Clair, N , broken collarbone, hand cut and ody bruises. Miss Frances Styles, the 10-year-old aughter of Mrs. Styles, lacerations

nd shock. Mrs. P. P. Merrill, New York, frac-ured collarbone and body bruises. J. O. Foster, porter, Cambridge, njuries.

Wrecked Sleeper Wooden
The ill-fated train was made up of a buffet car, five Buffalo sleepers and two Ithaca sleepers and had been stopped in the block near Slateford by a disabled freight train. As it was about ready to pull out the third section crashed into it, tearing the Ithaca sleeper at the rear from its trucks tion crashed into it, tearing the Ithaca sleeper at the rear from its trucks and spreading it across both tracks. The engine of the third section was derailed but none of its passengers or crew was hurt. The wrecked sleeper was the only wooden car in the train and the occupants of this car were the victims. All of the others were of steel construction and were not damaged.

M. Rine, general superintendent E. M. Kine, general superintendent of the Lackawanna, places the blame or the accident on the engineer of ection three, who, according to Mr. Rine, ran past torpedoes and lighted uses and also passed a flagman and ultomatic signals that were in per-ect working order and set against him.

him.

Linemen Aid With Rescue
A relief train that started from
Stroudsburg at midnight carried three
physicians, and another relief train
carrying physicians and company officials left Scranton at 1 o'clock this
morning. The Scranton special met
the train carrying the injured at Pocono Summit and the doctors boarded the train to help care for the injured.

jured.

A crew of New York Telephone
Company linemen returning to their
homes in upper New York State towns
were passengers in one of the sleepers of the wrecked train. When the
crash came, led by F. E. Williams,
of Buffalo, the linemen, aided by their
equipment, helped in the work of
rescue.

#### Engineer, Fireman and 13 Negroes Are Killed in Wreck; Twenty-Two art

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 24.—Engineer Irwin Reed and Fireman W. Ehler of Nashville, and 13 negro laborers were killed and 22 negroes seriously injured late yesterday in a collision between a Chattanooga-Nashville passenger train and a fast freight, between Rockledge and Sherwood on the Nashville. Chattanooga and St. Louis Pallyary.

By Associated Press

## Ground For Four Days Is Taken Out Alive

Shamokin, Pa., Dec. 24.—After being entombed by a rush of coal at the Richards collery of the Reading Company since Monday morning last, a period of 96 hours, Joseph Renock, a miner, was taken out alive at 10 o'clock this morning.

A force of 120 men had been working for the last four days at the risk of their lives in an effort to rescue the imprisoned man. The rescue work was exceedingly dangerous owing to the many hundred tons of loose rock and coal which separated them from the miner. The men encountered a large steel car in the gangway and it was necessary to chisel the car away before the rescue work could be continued.

Members of Renock's family were at the mine when he was released. He was able to talk, but was in such a weakened condition from exhaustion and lack of food that he was immediately rushed to a hospital. He will

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#### Donato Visits Statue Site Before Leaving

Before leaving last evening for Philadelphia, Giuseppe Donato, the sculptor who modeled the statue, "The Dance of Eternal Spring," visited the proposed site along the river front at the foot of Locust street. The place was suggested by Park Expert Warren H. Manning at the conference of the City Art Commission yesterday. Mr. Manning some years ago had planned to place some statuary at this point. Park Commissioner M. Harvey Taylor will recommend the selection of this place at Tuesday's meeting. Commissioner H. F. Bowman, from whose departmental funds the money to erect the statue will have to be taken, doesn't favor this location. Donato originally favored State and Front streets.

"To my mind, this is certainly the

"To my mind, this is certainly the xt best place at any rate," smiled next best pla the sculptor.

#### READY FOR SANTA CLAUS



(Curtesy Eastman Kodak Company.)

# ISOLATED FIGHTS **BLAST HOPES FOR** CHRISTMAS TRUCE

Minor Engagements Along All Fronts; Russian Advance in Persia .

TO MOVE ON SALONIKI

Bulgars Preparing to Invade Greece to Expel Allies From Fort

By Associated Press

London, Dec. 24, 11.37 A. M.—Many olated engagements on various fronts nave upset predictions of the universal Christmas truce. Nothing of great nportance, however, has developed. From Galicia the Russians report

success in an action against the Austrians near Trembowla, where there has been inaction recently, and the Austrians and Germans are seeking to strengthen their lines. Although no activity is reported on the Mesopotamian front, the Russians are advancing in Persia in an effort to link their forces with those of their British allies. On Hartmans-Weilerkopf the French claim to have maintained their gains on a front of one mile, but admit their left has been compelled to fall back. The Germans assert they have retaken the lost ridge, with the capture of a large number of prisoners. ccess in an action against the Aus-

To Move On Saloniki

Special dispatches to London papers Special dispatches to London papers state the Bulgarians are preparing to invade Greek territory in an effort to expel the allies from Saloniki. The entente forces are engaged in strengthening their positions and express confidence that there is no immediate prospect of an offensive against them. Parliament adjourned without receiving the figures concerning the Earl of Derby's recruiting plan, but on reassembling after the holidays the members will have the facts in re-

## Care of Each Other's Christmas Presents

By Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 24. — All Christmas presents addressed to President Wilson here passed to-day into the safe keeping of his wife, to be withheld by her until to-night, when the big accumulation of packages will be opened. The packages addressed to Mrs. Wilson were taken in charge by the President. Among the President's gifts are two from his grandchildren; sits are two from his grandchildren; Woodrow Sayre.

Whether the President and his wife will participate in the Christmas celebration to be given to-night in the hotel, was the chief topic discussed to-day in Hot Springs. They have been invited, but have neither accepted nor declined. Real preparations for the celebration of a thirty-foot tree in one of the hotel parlors.

#### Damage of Half Million When Bridge Goes Out

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 24.—Upwards of \$500,000 damage was done last night when about 300 feet of the steel "false work" of the Harahan railroad and wagon bridge which is to span the Mississippi here was swept away by the heavy current caused by a rapid rise in the ricer. No one was injured.

OLD MISSIONARY DIES

Boston, Dec. 24.—The receipt of a cablegram from Japan bringing word of the death of Mrs. Sarah E. Deforest, for forty-one years a missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mission was announced by the board to-day. Mrs. Deforest was the widow of the Rev. Dr. John H. Deforest for many years one of the leading missionaries in Japan.

GRIP ON INCREASE The grip epidemic in Harrisburg is on the increase. According to reports received at the office of Dr. J. M. J. Raunick, local health officer, cases in Harrisburg number almost 24000. As yet no fatalities have been reported.

NO PAPER CHRISTMAS In accordance with a long established custom there will be no issue of the Telegraph Christmas Day.

### **李祖母的女母的女母的女母的女母的女母的女母的女母的女母的女母的女孩母的女** "Fear Not, For I Bring You Good Tidingo"

We modern shepherds guarding folds where lie our worldly gain, What message finds its way to us in this age-old refrain? The world is drunk with sin and greed and waves of blood run high, What mockery those voices in Judea's silent sky!

Yet, lo! each hour a hero made, each day some passing soul Upon a tragic battlefield is shriven and made whole And love and mercy ease the pain the Great Mistake has wrought! For this Christ came to Bethlehem; this was the ending sought. That year by year, through war on war, through sin and pride and

lust
The heart of human brotherhood rise up from out the dust
And make of man a thing divine to hear the angels sing
Those blessed Christmas words, "Fear not, for we good tidings bring!"
ANNA H. WOOD, for the Telegraph.

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# GENERAL CLEMENT | IBACH'S SALARY APPOINTED HEAD OF STATE GUARD

Formerly in Command of Third Today the Commissioners Get Brigade; Succeeds Major-General Dougherty

Governor Brumbaugh to-day an unced that he had appointed Brigadied General Charles M. Clement to e major general in command of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, vice a little less than the concerted action Major General Charles Bowman of the city commissioners in suddenly Major General Charles Bowman Dougherty, whose commission expired some time ago. The appoint ment dates as of December 22. General Clement's promotion had been rumored for some time. He was formerly in command of the Third brigade of the Guard and nobody has been as yet named to fill the vacancy thus created.

General Clement was formerly in the State Department and is well

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# Together and Put It Back Again; Tax Rate Higher

AGITATES CITY

**CUT FROM BUDGET** 

The unexpected eleventh-hour cut rom the 1916 city budget last evening of the \$1,200 salary item for a city detective agitated municipal circles only putting it back again this morning.

The lopping off of the \$1,200-the salary of Detective Joseph Ibach—and the retention of the \$1,500 provision for the salary of a captain of detectives and \$1,020 for another detective was taken by city circles to indicate that Mayor-elect Ezra S. Meals had won out in the "breach of opinion" between himself and City Commission—

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# C. R. DENNY TAGS SHERLOCK HOLMES

State Senior, Home For Holi- Likely to Form Association to days, Wins the \$25 in Just 11 Minutes

Promptly at 5:15 o'clock last evening, Sherlock Holmes, Jr., whose mysterious actions in this city have aroused so much comment, left the Telegraph Building in an automobile accompanied by several representatives of the Harrisburg Telegraph. As Sherlock, Jr., had announced, he was driven around for a time in a Cadillac Eight, loaned for the purpose by the Crispen Motor Car Co., and then was met by a representative at a point not previously announced. The representative met him at Third and Chestnut streets, and shadowed him during his walk around the streets. From the point where he was met, he walked up Third street to Walnut, then to Fourth, and down Fourth to Market, and then up Market. While coming up Third street he was passed by a young lady who knew him but did not stop and say the phrase which would bring forth the \$25.00. Directly in front of the main entrance of the Dives, Pomeroy and Stewart Department store, C. R. Denny, of 427 Hummel street, walked up behind him and halted him with the phrase. Mr. Denny is a senior at Penn State, Sherlock had him walk to the Telegraph office where he received the cash prize reward of \$25. The entire time that Sherlock, Jr., was free upon the streets numbered just eleven minutes in which time he covered four and one-half city blocks.

John Hark, aged 21 years, employed as a pipefitter at the Hershey Chocoate factory is in the Harrisburg Hospital with a piece of steel in his right ye. An examination will be made this afternoon to ascertain whether an operation will be necessary.

HANG MAYORS' PICTURES

Photographs of seventeen former mayors of Harrisburg to-day were placed in the Mayor's office at the Police Department. These pictures include every mayor Harrisburg has had up to the present time.

By Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 24.—News reports from Egypt concerning the sinking of the Japanese steamer Yasaka Maru by a submarine in the Eastern Mediterranean last Tuesday refer to the nactionality of the submersible as German

# ON BIG HIGHWAY

Boost Project at Meeting Here

Widespread interest in the proposed William Penn Highway has aroused along the route by the local boards of trade and other organiza-As usual the Chamber of Commerce of Harrisburg has taken its po-sition on the firing line and through it a general conference on the subject

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#### Parents of Eight Are Killed While Returning From Christmas Shopping

By Associated Press

Mansfield, Ohio, Dec. 24.—It will e a sad Christmas for the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Klein lein, for their parents were killed late last night when their buggy was struck by an Erie passenger train as they were driving to their home, west of this city

Kleinlein, 53, and his wife, 48, had spent the evening shopping here and their buggy was filled with holiday gifts for their children when they met death.

GERMANS SINK JAP BOAT

# **NEARLY MILLION** AND HALF SPENT IN '15 BUILDING

Year's History of Building Op- Holiday Purchase Lists Being erations Shows Outlay of \$1,428,950

Lowest; Tenth Leads Wards; First Is Tailender

[Continued on Page 3.] Release of 10 Prisoners Mayor's Christmas Gift

Mayor's Christmas Gift

"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and may you lead better lives," was the greeting sent to-day by Mayor John K. Royal to ten prisoners in Dauphin county jail along with an order for their discharge. "It is one of the last official acts of kindness I may have to do," said the Mayor. The prisoners were mostly unfortunates who were serving sentences from twenty to thirty days for drunkenness. The Mayor would not tell the names of the prisoners released. He said:

"Some may have homes where they will be welcome to-morrow. It may not be much of a Christmas they will have, but it will mean happiness, perhaps, to have them home. It may also be an incentive for them to do better in the future."

"Municipal Christmas tree celebration will begin jat 7.45 o'clock this evening. The finishing varieolored electric bulbs have been strung about the evergreen boughs of the biggest Christmas tree eclebration will begin jat 7.45 o'clock this evening. The finishing varieolored electric bulbs have been strung about the evergreen boughs of the biggest Christmas tree eclebration will begin jat 7.45 o'clock this evening. The finishing varieolored electric bulbs have been strung about the evergreen boughs of the biggest Christmas tree eclebration will begin jat 7.45 o'clock this evening. The prisoners received in the city.

Professors E. J. Decevee and E. G. Rose will conduct the singing of the fourth street, at 7.15 o'clock and will march to the stand. Stereopticon plents of the choir stand around the tree were completed at Front and March to delectric bulbs have been strung about the evergreen boughs of the biggest Christmas tree eclebration will begin jat 7.45 o'clock this ever completed at Front and March tree were completed at Front a

# CITY IS READY IN THE WINDOW

Checked Up For Last Time Today

TOPNOTCHER OF 10 YEARS STOCKINGS ARE PREPARED

May Record Month; January Gift Baskets Packed-Carolers Rehearse-"Big Day" Tomorrow

Building operations during 1915 approached to within \$75,000 of the million and a half mark.

Exact figures compiled by James C. Thompson, chief clerk to the building inspector, show that \$1,428.950 was expended during the twelve months just closing in buildings, alterations, etc. The year's books were closed yesterday in accordance with the usual theory that the final few days of the year are rarely productive of permits.

The 1915 record is one of the four top-notchers in the last ten years; it is greater by \$15,9450 than 1914. The other three greater booms occurred in 1906, 1909 and 1913. The yearly totals since 1906 show the following sums:

The Records of Ten Years
In 1908, \$981,705; 1909, \$2,120,825, \$1,859,840; 1907, \$1,874-143; 1908, \$981,705; 1909, \$2,120,825, \$1,167,125; 1911, \$1,249,075; 1912, \$1,167,125; 1913, \$1,467,040; 1914, \$1,269,500, and 1915, \$1,429,950.

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#### All in Readiness For **Municipal Celebration**

#### GERMANS REGAIN VOSGES POSITION

Berlin, Dec. 24.-The Germans have completely regained the position on Hartmans-Weilerkopf in the Vosges region, recently taken by the French, it was officially announced by army hearquarters to-day. The French have been driven out of the trenches they still occupied on the northern slope of the peak, it is declared.

#### U. S. TO INQUIRE INTO SINKING OF JAP BOAT

Washington, Dec. 24.-An inquiry into the sinking of the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru in the Mediterranean will be made by the State Department through American Consular agents.

FORD GIVES CHECK FOR \$270,000

London, Dec. 24, 3.48 P. M .- A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, says: "Before leaving Mr. Ford gave a check for \$270,000 to finance the expe-

#### SOCIALISTS DISCUSS PEACE

Amsterdam, Dec. 24, via London, 11.53 A. M .- A number of prominent Socialists from all the belligerent countries except Italy met last Wednesday at the Hague to discuss steps which might be taken to help bring about a speedy

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Abner Valentine Brehm, Hershey, and Anna M. Guilland, Hump

n.
Roy Franklin Arnold and Lura M. Heck, city.
James F. Shroyer and Berths G. Hawk, Halifax.
Luther Uber Osler and Ethel Edna Drayer, New Cumberland.
Max Israel Ernest and Sara Hiet, city.
Paul David Hoover, Manchester, and Florence Caroline New
k Haven.
Ralph Edmund Arnold and Sarah Ellen Zorger, city.
Murray William Hocker, Steelton, and Sarah Potelcher, Lykens,
Forrest Jones Snyder and Luvenia Robinson, city.