President Wilson Deals Exclusively With Domestic Problems in Address to Congress

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WILSON OUTLINES **HIS LEGISLATION TO CONGRESS IN**

Refers to Railroad Laws and Other Domestic Problems in Annual Address

SUFFRAGISTS HECKLE HIM DURING SPEECH

Hold Demonstration in Galleries While President Is **Great Ovation**

Washington, Dec. 5. --- When President Wilson appeared before Con-gress at 1 o'clock this afternoon to deliver his annual address the Demo-crats and many Republicans united in a great demonstration to felicitate the President upon his re-election.

William Jennings Bryan and most of the cabinet, occupying reserved places on the floor, led in the demonstration which was prolonged and noisy. In the galleries Mrs. Wilson

noisy. In the galleries Mrs. Wilson and women of the cabinet joined in the hand clapping. In the alplomatic galleries representatives of many of the embassies and legations were in-terested spectators. Galleries were packed when the President, escorted by the usual com-mittee, walked briskly into the cham-ber and took his place at the clerk's desk, manuscript in hand. He was forced to wait while the demonstra-tion went on. Everybody rose while the Democrats and some of the Re-publicans joined in cheers and ap-plause.

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the Democrats and some of the Republicans joined in cheers and applause.
Wave after wave of shouts swept the chamber until Speaker Clark poinded for order.
The President smiled and bowed and as the demonstration subsided, began reading a huge yellow banner bearing in big black letters that Rae Tanzer, who banner bearing in big black letters that attorney. James W. Osborne, a spinst James James Guickly jumped up and pull. A pase quickly jumped up and pull. Teferred at the outset to his program of railread legislation. Senators and enlargement of the Interstate Commanding a view of the President, what will but without demonstration as he refered to compulsory arbitration and enlargement of the Interstate Commission.
Persons in the far galleries, commanding a view of the President, spinst the spinst to the form. How and smiled as the suffragists. He made stood near the suffragists. The banner key understood he had omitted presenters of the congressional Union, explained the incident as "expressive of the crist of self-government to the ling antion that women feel at the stopic of the union for the report at spin of self-government to the leose of the crist. The banner was smuggled into the gallery of the proceed with the units discost of the erdent for the report of the union for the scale the way. of the proceed without heistation to suffrage because they understood he had omitted states."
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States." As the President proceeded with recommendations for other legislation, the listening Congress remained silent. When the President concluded, how-ever, applause was renewed. The suffragists who had dropped the ban-ner joined in it. The President fin-lished speaking at 1.18.

Would Abolish Electoral College and Make Term of

TWO MILLIONS FOR CHRISTMAS **SHOPPING HERE** JOINT SESSION Salaries, Bank Savings and **Employes' Funds Run Into Big Figures** EXPECT BUSY SEASON

> Early Shopping in the Air; Stores in Holiday Array

Santa Claus, as part of his Christ-mas plan, will distribute more than Reading Address; He Gets Steelton and nearby towns during the two million dollars in Harrisburg next two weeks, in salaries, Christmas savings, and funds from employes and beneficiary associations.

beneficiary associations. More than hal fa million of this big total will be paid out next week when the checks are mailed from banks having Christmas savings clubs. These, according to bank officials will be out next Monday, December 11. Railroad employes on the Pennsyl-vania and Philadelphia and Reading systems also will come in for a large share of the two millions as they will have a semimonthly pay within the next week. Merchants in the city, anticipating the biggest year in the history of their business, are preparing for the rush that is expected when the shoppers receive their funds and last pay before Christmas. The two million total does

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Will Decide if Wax Is Long-Sought Oliver **Osborne Wanted in Suit**

Osborne Wanted in Suit New York, Dec. 5.—When Charles H. Wax arrives late this afternoon from Chicago he will confront a num-ber of persons who will decide whether he really is the long-sought "Oliver Osborne" wanted here to clear up a \$250,000 breach of promise suit against James W. Osborne, a promi-nent attorney. James W. Osborne de-clares that Rac Tanzer, who brings the suit thought she was being courted by him when in reality she was re-ceiving attentions from Wax, and Wax's confession to the Federal au-torities supports this contention. According to United States District Attorney Marshall, the government will make an immediate investigation to prove the truth or falsity of every statement Wax has made. When shown a photograph of the self-con-fessed "Oliver," Rose Tanzer, a sister of Rac Tanzer, said the picture was not the "Oliver Osborne" she knew. If Wax is accepted as the original "Oliver" he will be used as a witness in the criminal cases growing out of the breach of promise action brought by Miss Tanzer. Mr. Marshall said that the prisoner will be looked over also by women who accuse him of swindling them.

Allies in Present War at 15,100,000 Men

Berlin, Dec. 5 (by wireless).—The total losses of the ententie in the pres-ent war have been 15,100,000, accord-ing to figures given out by the Asso-ciation for Research Into the Social Consequences of the War, of Copen-hagen, as quoted in an Overscas News Agency statement to-day. "Of this number," says the news agency summary of the report, "Great Britain has lost 1,200,000 men, Russia 8,500,000, France 3,700.000, Italy 800,000, Serbia 480,000, Belgium 220,000 and Rumania 200,000,"

Asquith Declines Formation of Council Without Him



PROMOTER CAUSES HOUSEWIVES OF **JITNEY RULES** BANK FAILURE HARRISBURG TALK THIS EVENING Fulton Co. Railroad Builder

Drawed Heavily on Le-Crowding, Parking and Dismasters National

tricting Among Questions Chambersburg, Pa., Dec. 5. -- The Lemasters National Bank at Lemasters, near here, cloed its doors to day. Its capital is \$25,000. The difficulties of the institution, it said, by bank officials, are due to al

> leged transactions carried on with a nan whose name is said to be Clyde E. Coon, who came here to promote

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Says Half Nickel Coin **Would Lower Living Cost**



OF ORGANIZATION

Mrs. Wood Calls Upon Women of City to Give Their Views on the Subject

[By Mrs. Anna Hamilton Wood] HAVE been asked since writing these articles if I would not or-ganize a Housewives' League of Harrisburg that, by banding together the women could force an issue in the prevailing conditions. What do the housekeepers of the city think about it? The Telegraph would like you to answer and state your opinion, do you believe that an organized boycott upon certain articles would do more good than a general one where each woman who markets is a Housewives' League of one? The fight is becoming ration-wide for this is a subject close to the heart of every wire who is at the head of her own household. While a hue and cry is being raised about the price of potatoes and other staples there are a number of vege-[By Mrs. Anna Hamilton Wood]

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COMES TO HARRISBURG CHURCH Mechanicsburg, Pa., Dec. 5. — Miss Violet Mae Beitzel, organist for the past several years of First United Brethren Church, has resigned to accept a similar position in the Second Reformed Church, Harrisburg.

ter Brief Illness; Reputed

Worth \$100,000,000

MAGNATE DIES

STANDARD OIL

MILK THEFTS ON SEALING FATE OF HILL FORCE DAY | CAPITAL, TEUTONS TIME DELIVERIES **ADVANCE NEARER**

Bucharest Doomed as Rumanian Armies Fall Before Invaders

on Rumanian Line of

Retreat

The fate of Bucharest apparently is

This announcement is

sealed. The Teutonic advance toward

it is going on unchecked, Rumanian attempts to stop it having been un-

made in the Russian official statement

Petrograd also mentions Ploesci.

thirty-five miles north of Bucharest,

DAIRYMEN LOSE MONEY CLOSING ON ALL SIDES

successful.

to-day.

Harvey A. Ritter and C. E. Another German Army Moving **Cooper Among Victims of Police Inefficiency**

TELEGRAPH

All because of the inefficiency of the police department, no longer will the folk on Allison Hill get nice, fresh milk for the morning oatmeal. Milkmen throughout the district are planning to make their deliveries in

the afternoon instead of the small

planning to make their deliveries in the afternoon instead of the small hours of the morning because of the continued theft of milk.
The matter has been called to the attention of the police department of the vicinity of Bucharest, as nother point in the direction of ortereat for the Rumanians hope to construct the vicinity of Bucharest.
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The she only thing to do. On the south of the respected within twelve miles of the capital Field Marshal von Mackey of the respected, and we must stand the loss. At least unit the winter sease, are alding materially in the soure and the days are longer it winds and he too, will arrange for the Grunishte region and have capitarest to complete are around. The present, because the milk comes to the making afternoon deliveries unlies of the Grunishte region and have capitare the maker of milk heaves the atternoon deliveries the vicinity of Grunishte, according to a Serbian official statement. The south present, because the milk comes the response to and have capitare the making afternoon deliveries unlies of the french and Serbian official statement. The present, because the milk comes the response the matter are the matter in the event and statement of the Grunishte region and have capitare to make the morning. How we make the event of Grunishte, according to a Serbian official statement. The first matter is the event here and server are the matter in the event here and server are the matter state in the event here and server the rence and server the relating of the response are the matter and the top will be the rence and the top will be the server the statement. The present here are capitare t

WILSON OPPOSES FOOD EMBARGO

Washington, Dec. 5 .- It was made known definitely to day that President Wilson is opposed to any embargo on foodstuffs but is gathering information through governmen departments on which he will make a special address to Congress on the high cost of living a little later in the sessior The President decided not to treat the subject in to-day's address because he wanted to wait for information now be ing gathered.

VILLA REIGNED WITH IRON HAND

Chihuahua City, Mex., Dec. 5, via El Paso .- This city to-day is being policed by troops of the de facto government Houses' are being searched for looted goods. Villa's administration here was a reign of terror. Municipal President Holguin and eight prominent citizens were executed. About forty Chinamen were slain and other foreigners were

THREE NOTABLES

TO SPEAK HERE Chinese Minister to United Resigns After He Finds Asquith John D. Archbold Is Dead Af-States Among C. of C. Noon-

day Luncheon Speakers

to Come Up



Council will meet to-night at 8 o'clock in special session to thresh out the proposed jitney regulations. For an hour this morning the councilmen discussed with Hugh L. McLaughlin, E. C. Hicks and E. C. Hawthorne, committee of the Harrisburg's Jit-neurs' Indemnity Association, the sus-gestions offered by the jitneymen for the proper regulation of the cars. Among other problems which will have to be settled will be the ques-tion of districting the city, crowding of cars, parking privileges on the Square or in congested districts and other points that might crop up under crowded traffic conditions. Under the circumstances the jit-neurs can't operate until the rules are promulgated and councilmen ex-pressed a desire to-day to have the regulations shaped up as early as pos-sible in order to help handle the traf-fic during the Christmas holidays. **Postpone Grade Ordinance** Upon hequest of City Commissioner Gross the Summit street change of grade ordinance, was postponed for another week. J. C. Shumberger, an interested property owner asked for postponement until he can be heard. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—A bill providing for the coinage of a 2½-cent plece was introduced by Congressman lke Bacharach, of Atlantic City, in the House of Ropresentatives yester-day. He said that he had realized for some time that there was a constantly growing demand for a fractional coin. He was sure it would aid in lowering the cost of living.

President Six Years

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Senator Shafroth, Democrat, of Colorado, in-troduced a resolution for a constitu-tional amendment to abolish the elec-toral college and make the presiden-

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For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and slightly cooler to-night, with lowest temperature about 45 de-grees; Wednesday fair. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair, somewhat colder in-night; Wed-nesday fair, colder in east por-tion; moderate southwest to west winds.

River The Susquehanna river and its tributaries will fall slowly or re-main nearly stationary. A stage of about 4.6 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

Harrisburg Wednesday morning. General Conditions Pressure has risen considerably over nearly all the western half of the country and fallen decid-edly over the eastern half, par-ticularly in the Middle Atlantic and New England States. The dis-turbance from the Far North-west that was central over Sas-katchewan, Monday morning, is now central over Ontario. It is 2 to 20 degrees warmer gen-erally in the Atlantic and East Guif States and in Kanas, West-orn Missouri, Wisconsin. Idaho, when and the seen a general fall of 2 to 18 degrees in tem-perature.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 48. Sun: Rises, 7:13 a. m.; sets, 4:30 p. m. loon: Full moon, December 9, 7:44 n. m. liver Stage: 4.6 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather est temperature, 53, st temperature, 46, al temperature, 35,

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London, Dec. 5.—The Westminster Gazette says Premier Asquith has de-clined definitely a proposal formation of a war council of which he would not be a member, and other conse-quential changes which would have followed acceptance of that proposal. Naturally the next move remains for those members of the cabinet who made the suggestion. Federal Trade Commission, will ad-dress the members. On the follow-ing Wednesday, December 20, Edward J. Cattell, the famous after-dinner speaker, will be here. To this lunch-con Commercial traveling men, dis-trict managers and humanh travel

Naturally the next move remains for those members of the cabinet who made the suggestion. Mr. Asquith approved a smaller war council, the newspaper continues, but held the premier necessarily must be chairman of any such body. His atti-tude is said to be supported by Foreign Secretary Grey and most of his prin-cipal colleagues in the cabinet.

1,000 GET 10 PER CENT. RAISE Sharon, Pa., Dec. 5.—The Chicago Bridge and Iron Works Company of Greensville to-day announced an in-crease in wages of 10 per cent., ef-fective immediately. Over 1,000 men are affected.

RECORD CRUDE OIL PRICE

Pittsburgh, Dec. 5. — Pennsylvania crude oil was advanced 15 cents to-day by the purchasing agencies, mak-ing \$2.75 a barrel paid producers, the highest price ever reached in the his-tory of the oil industry.

MINISTERS PROTEST

First Christmas Trees

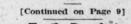
First Christmas Irees Arrived to-day at the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and will probably be placed on sale to-morrow on the open market. Other trees passed through here by the carload for points in the western part of the state. Firs will prevail this year, ac-cording to Harrisburg dealers, and little increase in price is expected. Mistletoe and holly will arrive later, together with the big trees from Canada—Santa's advance shipment of supplies for his Christmas visit. Hundreds of trees will be sold in this city this year and a number of advance orders have been received.

In a letter made public to-day by members of the Harrisburg Minis-terial Association a protest is made against the establishment of any busi-ness near a church which will inter-fere with services on Sunday. ley

speaker, will be here. To this lunch-eon Commercial traveling men, dis-trict managers, and branch house managers, making Harrisburg their headquarters will be invited. Wednesday, December 13, the speaker wil be Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, the Chinese minister to the United States. The luncheons are in line with President David E. Tracy's policy of maintaining the famous luncheon meetings of the Chamber which have been addressed by some of the big-gest men in the country. Mr. Hurley is a speaker of national reputation and since the Federal Trade Commission, of which he is the head, has charge of regulating the practices of corporations all over the United States, his remarks will be of interest to every retailer, wholesaler, manufacturer and banker in Harris-burg. President Tracy recently heard Mr.

manufacturer and banker in Harris-burg. President Tracy recently heard Mr. Hurley address the American Iron and Steel Institute in Pittsburgh and said that he never heard a much better speaker on practical business and manufacturing. The juncheon in honor of Mr. Hur-

Will be in charge of the Industrial



Better Traffic Regulations Demanded Throughout City

Demanded Inrougnout City There is a very general demand throughout the city for better traffic mittee. Senator Shafroth introduced resolu-tion for constitutional amendment pro-dering why the plan to make certain sections of the congestion in fourth and Third streets becomes more serious and it is apparent that into effect. Daily the congestion in Fourth and Third streets becomes more serious and it is apparent that under consideration, but no regulations nave been put into force. Parking of automobiles on any of the business streets will be strenuously opposed by merchants and others and the stopping time in the shopping district will also meet with opposition. There is a very general demand troughout the city for better traffic settors of the congestion in Fourth and Third streets becomes more serious and it is apparent that automobiles on any of the business time in the shopping district will also meet with opposition. There is a very general demand tradition for constitutional amendment pro-lege and limiting Presidents to one six-point session at 1 p. m. President Wilson delivered his an-nual address before joint session. There is the subject of the sense of the was only sixteen years the subject of the was only sixteen years to for more than a reasonable time in the shopping district will also

Prominent speakers for three noon-day luncheons were announced by the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce through its secretary, E. L. McColgin, On Wednesday, December 13, Ed-ward M. Hurley, chairman of the federal Trade Commission, will ad-dress the members. On the follow-ing Wednesday, December 20, Edward J. Cattell, the famous after - dinner speaker, will be here. To this lunch an intimation that Premier Asquith could not agree to the suggestion that here after a two weeks' illness subse suggestion the war council should be formed without the premier at its head.

QUITS CABINET

Will Not Agree to War

Council Suggestion

Diet Squad Completes Test Well Over Weight on Little Over 30 Cents a Day

Little Over JU Cents a Day Chicago. Ill., Dec. 5.—Dr. John Dill Robertson's diet squad of six men and six women completed the scientific part of the two weeks' experiment with breakfast to-day. They were ures showed an average gain on a diet estimated to have cost little more than 30 cents a day, of 3.80 pounds each. The squad weighed 1.825 pounds the test began, and the total to-day was 1.870.75. "These are the final figures," said Dr. Robertson, "as it would not be fair to count the poundage I anticipate after two bounteous meals with which I will allow them to finish the experi-ment. I cannot give the exact cost of experiment until I have examined all the figures." THE DAY IN CONGRESS

THE DAY IN CONGRESS Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Senate. Met at noon.

Met at noon. Senators-elect Watson, of Indiana; Fernald, Maine, and Kirby, Arkansas, were sworn in after unsuccessful ef-fort of Senator Reed to have their credentials referred to elections com-mittee

ous other enterprises, died at his home here after a two weeks' illness subse-quent to an operation for appendicitis. For some hours the patient had been unable to receive proper nourishment and members of his family recognized last high that the end was near. Thurstal services will be held here there are a services will be held here there are an appendicities of the serv-ices are taking place farrytown's vari-ous industries will suspend operations as a memorial to Mr. Archbold's dence. Mr. Archbold is survived by his midow a son, John F. Archbold, of thomasville, Ga., and a daughter, Mrs. Michael Van Buren, of Newport, R. I. and Mrs. Archbold was a native of Dio and was 68 years old. In early life he was an old refiner and buyer in West-function of the second of the second of the standard oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after the dissolution of of the standard Oil Company of New Jersey shortly after t

OWEN CORRUPT PRACTICES BILL IN

Washington, Dec. 5 .- The Owen corrupt practices bill got before the Senate for a brief time to-day as unfinished business. Senator Penrose introduced as an amendment the celebrated "Force bill" to give federal regulation of elections which twenty-six years ago caused the most noted of filibusters.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER INJURED

Harrisburg .- Mrs. G. B. Willoughby, 2037 North Fifth street, sustained a fractured arm, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Willoughby was slightly bruised, when the jitney in which they were riding collided with another auto at Fourth and Peffer streets. Miss Willoughby is a clerk in the City Health Department.

BROWN STUDYING SEWAGE MATTER Harrisburg .- Attorney General Brown said this afternoon that he had been busy studying the situation in regard to Harrisburg's refusal to disinfect sewage as required by Commissioner Dixon, but had not yet decided upon a course

of action.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Paul Brightbill Mayer, Penbrook, and Bertha Elisabeth Keeney, elty. Randolph Harold Brownman and Myrtle Allee Turner, Penbrook. Calvin Kone, city, and Doretta May Orendorf, Middletowa. Charles Ross Seward and Katle Allee Schreffler, city.

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