

HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH



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WILSON OPENS AMERICA'S HEART IN RESPONDING TO

President Assures Great Throng of Yankee Tears

ENTERED ARENA OF WAR FIRMLY

Credit For His Inspiration

By Associated Press

Paris, Dec. 16.—In the great inner courtyard of the City Hall this aftemono President Wilson responded to greetings extended him. Throughout his address the President expressed the sympathy of the American republic for the people of France in their sufferings due to the world war. President Wilson spoke with feeling of the indignation of the citizen of the United States over the devastation of French cities and towns, and said that notwithstanding the ocean separated the two countries, the United States was in effect an eyewritness of the ruin wrought and the suffering brought upon the sister republic.

"Your greeting has raised many emotions within me," the President began. "It is with no ordinary sympathy that the people of the United States, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings of the people of the United States, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings of the people of the United States, where the will states, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings of the people of the United States, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings of the people of the United States, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings of the people of the United States, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings of the people of the United States, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings of the people of the United States, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings of the people of the United States, for whom I have the privilege of speaking, have viewed the sufferings and proposed development of the parkway, state and the north end will suppose that because we knew the manner which is being suggested for the read building will be worked out by the propose dumping supervision when he ashes are hauled there next we have the suffering soft the people of the United States, from the cerek to be used for park officials should lose no time proposed development of the parkway, and plantin ernoon President Wilson responded

hoved by the wrongs of the war because we knew the manner in which they were perpetrated.

Eye of America Beholds:

"I beg you will not suppose that because a wide ocean separated us in space we were not in effect eye witnesses of the shameful ruin wrought anr the cruel and unnecessary suffering brought upon you. These sufferings have filed our hearts with indignation. We know what they were not only, but we hearts with indignation. We know what they were not only, but we know what they signified and our hearts were touched to the quick by them, our imagination filled with the whole picture of what France and Belgium in particular had expe-

Justifies Entrance Into War Justifies Entrance Into War

When the United States entered it
not only because they were moved
by a conviction that the purposes
of the Central Empire were wrong
and must be resisted by men everywhere who loved liberty and the
right, but also because the illicit
ambitions which they were entertaining and attempting to realize
had led to the practices which

[Continued on Page 14.]

City Budget For 1919 to Be Discussed Tonight at Meeting of Commissioners

Council will meet this evening for a conference to prepare the budget of the winning of the war is told in a letter-from Birevior General Machanistation of the winning of the war is told in a letter-from all the departments the commissioners said, and will be gone to the formal the departments the commissioners said, and will be gone to the product of the Philadelphia division. It indicates strongly how vital was the factor of 11-lroad efficiency in the vould be necessary to make any change in the tax rate, which for this star was fixed at ten mills. With tax abile property to \$52,000,000, the total available revenues for next year will be increased \$80,000 they said. Shalry increases will be one of the first blig litems to be disposed of. The police department estimate it, is being the world for the first blig litems to be disposed of. The police department estimate it, is being the world of the United States Railroad Administration for the first blig litems to be disposed of. The police department estimate it, is being the contract-be awarded on the bid received States and the contract-be awarded on the bid received States in Four-feelth transportation.

Other big costs which must be considered by the commissioners will be \$20,000,000 for widening the contract-be awarded on the bid received States and the contract-be awarded on the bid received States in Four-feelth transportation. Other big costs which must be contract-be awarded on the bid received States in Four-feelth transportation.

Other big costs which must be considered by the commissioners will be started to the property of the work of the United States Railroad Administration for the first bliverside water mains which are to be taken over January 1, and \$2,000 for widening the policy of the swerze of the States Railroad Administration for the first will be than the present one. The budget this year called for an expenditure of \$815,000 and since it was passed, another ordinance appropriating an additional \$25,000 frow the swerze and secure in the p

THE WEATHER

River

The main river will continue to
inc stendily. The lower portions
of the North and West
Branches will rise this afternees and begin to full to-night
or Tuesday. All other streams
of the system will full. A stage
to most the see as indicated
for Harrisburg Tuesday, mornling.

HARRISBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1918. ONLY EVENING ASSOCIATED PRESS

Keep This in Mind When Reading the German Whines

For Moderation

HOME EDITION

GREETINGS OF FRENCHMEN

Herr Wilhelm Sticks Amsterdam, Dec. 16.-William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, the Telegraaf says it understands, has re-fused to leave Holland after official representations had been made that his continued presence in Holland was likely

to involve the country in serious difficulties. The former emperor, the paper adds, was told that his free departure would be a matter of gratification to the Dutch

Gives U. S. People NEW STRIP OF PARK AS PLANNED BY CITY

Proposed Roadway May Be Built as Connecting Link Between Reservoir and Wildwood Parks; Driveway of 18 Feet to Be Ceded to City

PHILA. DIVISION BREAKS WORLD'S FREIGHT RECORD

Superintendent Smith Con-Outlook Is Bright For Great ARMY AVIATOR gratulates Men on Splendid Accomplishment in War

ARE PRAISED BY M'ADOO

Special Mention of Patriotic Effort Is Made in Report to President

How the men of the Pennsylvania Railroad responded to the government's call for speed in the transportation c. freight so vital to the winning of the war is told in a

WOMEN SCOUR CITY FOR RED **CROSS MEMBERS**

Success After Year's Hard Work

> WHAT DO THE BOYS SAY?

What do the fighting Americans think of the Red Cross?
Linwood B. Wanbaugh, well-known Harrisburger, several days ago received a letter from his son. Edward Wanbaugh who is

in France.
"We have received an issue of "We have received an issue of knitted goods from the Red Cross." wrote Young Wanbaugh. "They were much appreciated by all the boys—particularly those of us who were here last winter."

Any fighting American has a story to tell of what the Red Cross is and has been doing.

LEAVES CITY ON SECRET MISSION

THE HOMECOMING OF THE FRENCH SOLDIER

Lieutenant Tappan Circles Capitol Dome at Extremely Low Altitude

Lieutenant A. P. Tappan, army viator who flew over the city fate yesterday on way from Buffalo to Washington, shortly before noon to-

New York, Dec. 16-Three hur

FOODLESS MEALS

ALLHEREBUT

New York, Dec. 16—Three hundred new labor saving and food conservation devices, many of which were adopted by hotels as a result of the war, were placed on exhibition here to-day at the opening of the third annual Hotel Men's Exposition in Madison Square Garden.

Among the devices was a waiterless table, an automatic oven and potato frying machine, an iceless ice cream freezer, a soup clarifier, a vacuum cleaner ash remover, a dihswater grease salvager and an automatic "buttons" service.

FALL PLANTING IN PARK SYSTEM **BREAKS RECORDS**

Hundreds of Trees and Hardy Shrubs Set Out by the City

NATION'S ACRES **SOWN IN BUMPER** YIELD OF WHEAT

THE HOMECOMING OF THE HUN SOLDIER

Crop of 765,000,000 Bushels Is Forecast by Agriculture Department

Washington, Dec. 16.—The largest winter wheat crop ever grown in the history of the United States is promised by the enormous acreage

NAB AUTO THIEF BIG BUILDING WHO MAKES WILD BOOM FORECAST DASH FOR LIBERTY FOR YEAR 1919

Rail to Jump From

Got Out of Jail on Plca of "Own Your Own Home" Drive Searching For \$750 Hidden in Room

when he reached the room Walters released one handcuff, after which Smith made a dash for freedom down the back stairway. By closing the doprs he was able to gain some headway on the officers. Once in Chestnut street Shuler and Hylan fired several slots into the air. Patrolman Romig, who was passing. trolman Romig, who was passing, commandeered an automobile and

Nerves Fail When He Climbs Contractors and Architects Are Prepared For Expected Rush of Construction

ELUDED THE CITY POLICE REALTY MEN ARE READY

to Open Early in Spring

Making a wild break for liberty, Joseph Smith, a colored man who had successfully passed himself off as white, to-day hesitated when at came to deciding whether he wanted to leap off the Mulberry street bridge near the Cameron street approach or be shot by the police. Before he could make up his mind Patrolmen Romig and Hyland grabbed him while, he had one leg over the railing ready to jump.

Smith was arrested last week charged with stealing a light touring car owned by J. K. Bowman, a well-known businessman. He was given a hearing in police coust and held to face the grand jury under \$500 bail.

To-day Smith told County Detective James Walters that he had \$750 hidden in a Chestnut street roominghouse.

The own You're was fiven, a well-known businessman he was given a hearing in police coust and held to face the grand jury under \$500 bail.

Tells of \$750

To-day Smith told County Detective James Walters that he had \$750 hidden in a Chestnut street roominghouse and that he could make partial restitution if he were permitted to get the money. Smith was taken by the detective and City Detective Shuler and Patrolman Hylan to the roominghouse.

When he reached the room Walters released one handcuff, after which Smith made a dash for free-

[Continued on Page 6.]

Pope Benedict May Go Outside Vatican; Rome Forecasts Freer Zone

350,000 STRIKE IN BERLIN
London, Dec. 16.—The strike in
Berlin has reached serious proportions, according to a dispatch received here from Amsterdam. Only two newspapers are being published 1871, as a protest against the occuand these as small leaflets. It is pation of Rome by the Italian governsaid that 350,000 workmen are out, right.

To free of the o LEVIATHAN IN PORTEWLITH TROOPS New York The transport Leviathan with 8,000 American soldiers aboard is in port to-day after a long lelay due to a heavy fog that hung over New York har-

MARINES GET COMMISSION

Quantico, Va .- Secretary Daniels to-day awarded ommissions to 430 marines who have completed the sixweek's course at the third marine officers training

RAILWAYS CASE POSTPONED

Harrisburg-The Harrisburg Railways case to have been heard by the Public Service Commission to-morrow

FIVE TRANSPORTS START HOME

promised by the enormous acreage sown this fall. The acreage is almost sixteen per cent. larger than last year and totals 59,027,000 acres.

A crop of 765,000,000 bushels, or 80,000,000 bushels more than the best record, is forecast by the Department of Agriculture as next years winter wheat yielded allowing for winter killing and spring abandonment. Last year's crop was 555, 725,000 bushels.

Winter wheat was cown this fall on 49,027,000 acres, or 15.9 per cent. more than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1917, which was 42,301,000 acres, the Department of Agriculture to-day announced.

The condition of the crop on De-

And Administration for the first of 1911, which was a fall of 1911, wh