

HARRISBURG



TELEGRAPH

HERR WILHELM

TO PREACH HIS

Everyone but Helpless Serv-

ants Declines to Hear

His Pulpit Effort

AFRAID TO USE CHAPEL

So Hall in Castle Is Outfitted For Ex-Ruler's Christ-

mas Festivities

BERLIN STOPS ONE PLAN

New Government Won't Let

Court Chaplain Officiate

at Ceremony

By Associated Press London, Dec. 23.-William Ho-

enzollern has arranged for himself

a Christmas celebration after the

traditional German style, as far as

the circumstances will permit, ac-

Express from Amsterdam to-day.

The arrangements, by the ex-emper

or's insistence, will include elaborate

eve. The idea of using the village

chapel for these, however, has proved impracticable for various reasons

ular hostile demonstrations.

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WILSONGATHERING ODDS AND ENDS IN **FASHIONING PEACE**

Concludes Means of Feeding Is Uppermost

DEPENDINGON HOOVER'S AID

Makes Plain Yanks Do Not Desire Full Glory

oing to England. They prob roundwork for the actual peace con

Intente nations in a fair way toward olving food to the starving peoples of probable that the work will be handied principally by the United States, through Herbert C. Hoover, American ARE MORE LIKE TOURISTS

It has been made plain to the En- Fighting Men Sorry They Are tente nations that the United States has no wish to claim entire credit for he work of relief in the minds of the

were entirely satisfactory. It is also believed that Mr. Wilson has made substantial progress in his confer-ences with Italian statesmen.

Pershing, March and Bliss to Continue as Generals; Honor Liggett and Bullard

Washington, Dec. 23 .- Bestowal of the permanent rank of general or John J. Pershing, commander of the

THE WILSONS SHOP IN PARIS

Paris, Dec. 23.—Although far way from the White House and usual forty-pound Yuletide rrkey, President and Mrs. Wil-on will enjoy something of the built of Christmas, even though e known to-day that Mr recently slipped away e Murat residence and on foot through the shop-district, making purchases king about without beins

the control of the co

CITY SOLDIERS SEND GREETINGS FROM THE RHINE

the question of sup- Soldiers of the Keysone Division Have Holiday Message

Not Home For Yule-

reople who are to be fed, and a satisfactory understanding appears to be in sight. Mr. Hoover will confer with the President again to-day.

Shipping Holds Attention
Participation by the United States in various councils that have been handling food questions, matters of shipping and the like is being gradually wound up, as American officials are trending toward the opinion that these are proper subjects for the consideration of a league of nations, or, at least, of preliminary organizations which may precede it.

Some of those who have been giving the subject close study and have been following the conferences with Entente representatives say they would not be surprised if the real foundation of a league of nations were to be laid in co-operative arrangements between the United States and the Allies for handling those fundamental questions.

Address Attracts Attention

wishes for a very merry Christmas to the folks at home. And, coupled with these well wishes, they send to the folks at home. And, coupled with these well wishes, they send to the folks at home. And, coupled with these well wishes, they send to all public men here. This is estily true of his statement that war could never have occurred if Central Powers had discussed it is fortnight, and certainly not if had been forced to talk matters for more than a year.

President's address had red that the United States, while am J. Bryan was Secretary of negotiated a dozen arbitration ies, one of them with Great Britthese treatles bound their significant the great world we wishes for a very merry Christmas to the folks at home. And, coupled with these well wishes, they send the assurance of their own comfort and health and prospects for a jolly eicheration of their own in camp, in billet, or on the march—wherever the day overtakes them.

Turntermore, they ask the folks at home who may be inclined to regret too deeply their absence from the family circles on this day of day's to remember that it is due to have the world because of their absence from home that Christmas Day this year will be a far happier one in countless thousands of their presence in France and their share in the events of the past year.

natories to discuss their controversies for at least a year before proceeding to a declaration of war.

Huss Refuse Bryan Plan

An attempt was made to negotiate such a treaty with Germany, but the Berlin government refused to entertain it. It is also recalled the same idea was once expressed in a plan for preserving peace put forward by a group headed by Viscount James Bryce, former British Ambassador to the United States.

There is no official authority for the statement that Mr. Wilson is thinking of the Bryan plan as one of the elements in the proposed machinery for preserving world peace, but his reference to the plan in his Sorbonne speech has set men to talking.

Conferences Satisfactory

No announcement has seen made as to how far the conferences between

If France Had a P. T. Barnum She Could Soon Pay Her War Debt Off the American Tourists



QUINN ATTORNEY ASKS PROBE INTO RAILWAYS BOOKS

Witness Testifies Workmen's Fares Are Not Turned Into Company

When the complaint against ser ce on Harrisburg railway lines filed by C. F. Quinn was taken up by the Public Service Commission sel for the complainant, asked the commission for a subpena to per-mit an accountant to go over the

CHRISTMAS SEASON IS BUSIEST IN HISTORY; PRICES REASONABLE

Late Buyers Taken Care of by Turkey Dinner With Cran-Busy Clerks; Mails Laden berry Sauce and Plum Pud-With Thousands of Parcels For Holiday Season

ding May Be Had at Low Cost With Careful Buying

American Forces in France; Peyton
C. March, chief-of-staff, and Tasker
H. Bliss, military representative at the Supreme War Council, and a permanent rank of Lieutenant General on Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard, commanding the First and Second armies, was asked by Secretary Baker to-day in a letter to Chairman Dent, of the House Military Committee.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and cooler to-night, (with lowest temperature about 40 degrees; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Foir and cooler to-night, with lowers erost temperature about 40 degrees; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

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Harrisburg is now in the midst of one of its biggest Christmas rushes. Clerks who on Saturday worked through one of the biggest days in the city's history, were this morning again back at their counters ready to issue countless numbers of gifts to late buyers.

While thousands of delightful presents were sold for every member of the family during the closing days of last week, the counters still appeared well laden this morning.

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BAVARIA SHUTS DOWN FOR COAL

By Associated Press Munich, Dec. 23. -All Bavarian

ndustries employing more than en persons have been ordered to shut down from December 23 shut down from December 23 until January 2, for the purpose of saving coal. The workers will receive ninety per cent. of their ordinary wages, of which the employers will collect two-thirds from the communities in which they are located, under a state treasury ruling made for the purpose of guarding industries.

PENNSYLVANIA HAS HAD FEW NEW

ing to handle greatly increased passenger traffic with an equipment that has not been increased much since 1917. That is the cause of the present passenger congestion, particularly in the larger cities where suburban travel is being delayed. It will be only a short time until Harrisburg feels the stress even more than it has during the holiday rush. Nor is this the fault of the railroad company. Owing to the war and the inability of government control to improve the situation during the year of conflict, it has been impossible for the railroad company to get any new coaches and few new engines.

The war work I don't know know that he hasn't know, but I do know that he hasn't know but I do know that he hasn't know, but I do know that he hasn't more and on't genese for the murder of Edvin Dwyer Webster, in August, last, was freed to-day, when, on motion of District Attorney Wheeler. Judge Thompson dismissed the indictment.

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vania:
The present volume of regu-The present volume of regu-lar travel exceeds by more than 50 per cent. the passenger traf-fic handled in 1917, and we are compelled to care for it with practically the same equipment. In addition 455 coaches are used Wanted, a wife.

It comes within the province of a city editor to serve humanity in many ways, and disseminate much knowledge, so when a citizen from Lebanon made his appearance at the office of the Harrisburg Telegraph and sked for aid in his search for a wife, it was readily granted, 3,000 discharged soldiers every day. The Federal manager and the regional director are making every effort to procure additional equipment from other roads. There is considerable congestion which will undoubtedly be aggrevated and criticisms of the service will necessarily arise.

EBERT REGIME FACES CRISIS By Associated Press
Zurleb, Dec. 23.—The Ebert government in Berlin is reported to be faced with another crisis through the resignation of the minority members of the cabinet.

Wanted, a wife.

It comes within the province of a city editor to serve humanity in many ways, and disseminate much knowledge, so when a citizen from Lebanon made his appearance at the office of the Harrisburg Telegraph of in his hor. together? He has a home of his own and has two children, boys, aged 8 years and 5 years. He is 35 years of age, five feet, six inches tall, brown hair, brown eyes, and light complexion. His weight is 150 pounds. He has been a good husband and is a steady worker and provider.

"He would like a lady between the wants them to answer by letter, sending their communications to the Harrisburg Telegraph editorial rooms.

Wanted, a wife.

It comes within the province of a city editor to serve humanity in many ways, and disseminate much knowledge, so when a citizen from Lebanon and his appearance at the office of the Harrisburg Telegraph of or a wife, it was readily granted.

The lonely person from Lebanon stated his needs in a letter which he submitted for the approval of such transfer of the wants them to answer by letter, sending the remaining the rem

30,000 GOAL IS SOUGHT IN RED The feature of the Christmas dinner will be the turkey. In accordance with Prussian family custom, Herr Hohenzollern will do the carving himself. There will also be a plum pudding, mall also

Windows

vere being staged in front of the oulletin board at the courthouse this morning, when Harrisburg residents

HAS HAD FEW NEW

CARS SINCE 1917

In the 100 per cent. class, insofar as Red Cross memberships are concerned. Homes on city blocks place the Red Cross emblems in their windows, and when every house in a block has such a display then the block is in the hundred per cent. Since 1917

Congestion of Passenger Traffic No Fault of Company,

It is Explained

The Pennsylvania Railroad is trying to handle greatly increased passenger traffic with an equipment that has not hope in their downy couch on Christmas morn they may find the earth covered when they will takes, but weather bureau officials refuse to hold out any assurances. It may "either rain or snow," say they.

But those people who want a white Christmas take confidence when they read weather forecasts of increasing into the property of the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the first may be read weather forecasts of increasing the white fakes, but weather the white flakes, b

Says City Weather Bureau A good old-fashioned Christmas

A "White Christmas" Is

Possible, but So Is Rain,

that none be given him and the exempress.

The feature of the Christmas din-

By Associated Press

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Mcs.
Gladys Cannon Webster, on trial at
Geneseo for the murder of Edwin
Dwyer Webster, in August, last, was
Freed today, when on motion of Dia-

CITY EDITOR IS ASKED TO FIND SUBSCRIBER A WIFE

Chance For Some Lady Who Is Lonely Offered by aHrd-

Working Widower

PROGRAM FOR TREE SERVICE

S.45 to 9.15 P. M.
Concert by Municipal Band.
9.15 P. M.
Oh, Come All Ye Faithful."
Prayer by Bishop Philip R. McDevitt.
So'diers' chorus, "There's a Long.
Long Trail."
"Little Town of Bethlehem."
"It Came Upon a Midnight
Clear."
Prayer by the Prayer by the Rev. Dr. J. B

"Keep the Home Fires Burn "Joy to the World."
"Hark the Herald Angels Sing."
Doxology.

CHRISTMAS EVE CAROLS TO BE **SUNG AT TREE**

Program Is Ready For Municipal Tree Celebration

BUSY WITH DECORATIONS

Evergreen Is Being Trimmed With Hundreds of Elec-

the drawingroom of Amerongen castle, which will be converted into a chapel.

The ex-emperor desired to have the court chaplain, Dr. Ernest Von Dryander come from Berlin to preach the sermon at the Christmas eve ceremony, but the Berlin government, the dispatch says, has refused permission for the chaplain to go to Holland. The service, consequently, will be conducted by a German missionary from Zeist, near Amerongen, but Herr Hohenzollern himself will deliver the sermon.

Many friends of Count Von Bentinck, the former emperor's host, have been asked to attend the service the dispatch adds, but have refused the invitation. The former ruler's audience, therefore, will consist of Count Von Bentinck and his family, the ex-emperor's suite and the servants of the castle.

Christmas trees will be provided as usual for the celebration. Herr Hohenzollern cut these down himself, with the help of two men of the estate, in the Amerongen pine woods. The trees are now being decorated and loaded with sifts, but the former ruler has requested that none be given him and the exempress. will open the evening's program. The concert numbers will include patriotic and Yuletica numbers. At 9.15 oclock the community singing will tart, with Flavel L. Wright in charge of this part of the program. Prayers will be offered by Bishop McDevitt and the Rev. Dr. J. B. Markward. A feature will be the soldiers chorus, all men who have returned from overseas or camps in this country or who are home on rusough are urged to

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NEED NURSES TO FIGHT NEW WAVE OF SPANISH GRIP

Red Cross Swamped With Appeals For Aid From Stricken Families

NEED SAID DESPERATE

Mrs. Lyman Gilbert Calls on Women to Volunteer Their Services

ONE DOZEN CALLS A DAY

Hospital Again Receiving Patients Near Death With Dread Disease

A call for registered and practical curses to aid the Red Cross in cambating the increasing number Spanish influenza cases was issued to-day by Mrs. Lyman D. Gilbert, president of the local chapter

The need for nurses is desperate, Mrs. Gilbert said in explaining he call. As many as a dozen calls a day With Hundreds of Electric Light Bulbs

With the announcement of the program for the Christmas Eve services at the municipal tree in Market.

at the municipal tree in Market Square, all plans for the event are complete.

A band concert by the Municipal A band concert band concert by the Municipal physicians and while the dis-

the Harrisburg

CITY SOLDIERS DUE THIS EVENING

dent's visit is a heartening augury for the world at

SCHOONER ASHORE ON JERSEY COAST Galilee, N. J .- An unidentified three masked schooner was ashore between Galilee and Seabright to-day ten

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Howard M. Klineyoung, Harrisburg, and Viola M. Dailey, Linglestown,