Allies Will Help Countries Bordering on Russian Lines

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Paris, Dec. 24.—In the course of his address in the Chamber of Deputies Premier Clemenceau stated that the Allies would maintain a barbed wire around Russia, notably by aiding the Poles, Rumanlans and others along the frontiers.

Concerning the London conference he said:

"M. Llyod George told me, 'if we reach an understanding there will be no more war in Europe.' I replied: 'Whatever happens you can count not only on me, who am temporary, but upon all France.'"

His address, was followed by a vote of confidence in the government by the chamber, the vote being 458 to. 71. The vote, which carried approval of Premier Clemenceau's program, was taken after the chamber had listened to his declarations on the determination of the Allies to erush, Bolshevism, his confidence in the Anglo-Franco-American pacts, his prediction of a solution of the Fiume problem and his understanding with Premier Lloyd George, of Great Britain.

B. Clemenceau told the chamber that President Wilson and Great Britain had offered military pacts. Certain points in the Peace Treaty, had been questioned, but there were no serious objections to the military agreement.

Nine Missing After Fire Destroys Building at Insane Asylum

By Associated Press
Middletown. Conn.. Dec. 24.—Nine
nen who were among the fifty-three
idly insane patients accommodated
an outbuilding of Connecticut Hosital for the Insane, were missing toav. as the result of last night's fire.
The building was a modernized
armhouse, three estories in height,
awith the superate system inclines
to the opinion that the fire started
from a heat of kindling wood which
ad been placed near the firedoor of
the hot water heater. In mild weathresort wood is burned to eke out coal,
esterday a lot of wood was cut up
or use and placed near the heater,
the fire could not have started, aparently from the heater itself, but
he kindling, if piled against the fireox, might have dried out and ignitd. The house with its timber's dry
stinder after fifty years of service. By Associated Press

DR. J. H. KREIDER
Dr. J. H. Kreider, 1410 Derry street,
ns resumed practice, having returned from service in the United
States Army.—Adv.



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CAMP CURTIN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Club, a hobby organization of seventeen girls are ready to give a fine supply of clothing and a Christmas basket to a large family. The committee appointed by Miss Hamilton includes: Helen Fullcher, chairman, Mirlam Bowman, Marie Badorf, Elizabeth Godyear and Mary Showers.

The following sections have the highest record of Red Cross Seal sales. Miss Virginia Kast's room 9B-2, 7,600, of which amount Maria Mausteller sold over 7,000, the banner individual sale of the building. Miss Anna Weitmyer's section, 7A-1, sold 2,480 and Miss Anna Swope's section, 7B-3, sold 2,300.

The faculty formed a surprise group and through Prof. Miles Hummer, presented at the Christmas assembly, to Prof. John J. Brehm, principal, a beautiful gift of flowers, pink rosebuds, steevia, snapdragons and mignonettes.

Horace Geisel and James Peifer research of the first orchestra, which played in fine harmony with the carol choruses and general singing, and gave a beautiful selection, "Norma March," by Bellivit, from Don Juan. Helen Lucas played artistic accompanients for carol selection, "Norma March," by Bellivit, from Don Juan. Helen Lucas played artistic accompanients for carol selection, "Orma March," by Bellivit, from Don Juan. Helen Lucas played artistic accompanients for carol selection, "Norma March," by Bellivit, from Don Juan. Helen Lucas played artistic accompanients for carol selections. "Christmas Bells" from Stradella, by Von Flotow, was sung by a two-part chorus directed and accompanient for carol selections. "Christmas Bells" from Stradella, by Von Flotow, was sung by a two-part chorus directed and accompanient for carol selections. "Christmas Bells" from Stradella, by Von Flotow, was sung by a two-part chorus directed and accompanient for carol selections. "Christmas Bells" from Stradella, by Von Flotow, was sung by a two-part chorus directed and accompanient for carol selections. "Christmas Bells" from Stradella, by Von Flotow, was sung by a two-part chorus directed and accompanient for carol selections. "Christmas Carol.

daughter, Miss Vivian, Mr. John F. Buyer, Mr. C. B. Earnest, Mr. John Ford, William Stinson, Charles Dyer, Chester Beard, George Ricedorf, Har-Men's Class, of the First Baptist Sunday School, of which Roy S. Shoemaker is teacher, will reproduce Dickens' Christmas Carol. This famous Christmas story was dramatized by Charles H. Linde, a member of the school who has given the story in the form of an illustrated reading a number of times. The following is the cast:

Scrooge, Joseph Germer; Marley's Ghost, John Miller; he Three Spirits, John Miller; Fred, John Miller; a Gentleman, Leon Sibel; Pob Cratchit, Charles Boone; Mrs. Cratchit, Mrs. John Shaeffer.

The production will be further supported by musical and literary selections by Viola Burd, Corelli Martin, Mrs. May Conrad Haines, Mrs. Allen Hocker, Helen Stevens, and C. H. Linde.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Giving to make others happy, has made Camp Curtin an unusually design to decide this week. There is no end to the surprises that students and teachers have planned.

Section 9B-2, with Miss Virginia Kast, their homeroom teacher, and section 9B-3, with Miss Bateman, have specialized in mother's jellies and preserves, "Enough to last half a year," and some one, surveying the shelves filled to overflowing with groceries for the Christmas dinner will also be aken by the visiting committee representing the good wishes of no less tree. A gift in money and a children's tree, A gift in money and a children's tree, A gift in money and a children's tree, A gift in money and a children's committee to receive the registration of the visitors.

Christmas carol, Weller Rode, Russell Lippi, Fred Willets, Pat. J. Mahen, J. H. Berry, J. P. Casey, J. Mahen, J. H. Berry, J. H. Berry, J. P. Casey, J. Mahen, J. H. Berry, J. P. Casey, J. Mahen, J. H. Berry, J. Pat. J. Mahen, J. H. Berry, J. H. Be

scenerous contribution of children's toys to be distributed at the discretion of a committee of the Civic Club.

Prof. Miles Hummer's homeroom group, 8B-6, will leave a Christmas tree where Santa seems liable to forget to leave one this year.

At the suggestion of Blanche Robinson, Section 9B-9, the homeroom class of Miss Jane Shields, will make two families happy with Christmas dinners. The committee appointed by Miss Shields included: Blanche Robinson, Doris Fair, Rhoda Smith, Lillian Kleinman and Nathan Bloom.

On Monday, a visiting committee from Mrs. Sarah K. Reen's homeroom section, 8B-4, made the children of the Industrial Home merry with toys which were the gifts of her forty-three students. Mary Harris and Margaret Keller were the leaders in this group.

At the suggestion of Miss Anna M. Walzer, her large class of boys and ciothing to delight the children in the mountain district nearby.

Halen Marley, Hudson Hess; First Spirit, Anna Shepler; Second Spirit, Ledna Hippensteel: Third Spirit, Ida Gross; Mrs. Cratchit, Mildred Enders: Martha Cratchit, Pauline Fortney; Smirth Cratchit, Pauline Fortney; Two Young Cratchits, Gladys Peiffer and Trumaine Baumbach; Tiny Tim, Caroller, Samuel Ronen, "Silent Night," sung by a hidden choir, closed Three boys, Harold Richwine, 9B-9, Joseph Shaffner, 8B-5, Paul Donmoy-er, 9B-5, sang understandingly, the beautiful number, "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

Rosa and Helen Brown, 8B-1, gave a pleasing conversation between two fir trees.

Margaret Flexner, of the Story Telling Club, won the sympathy of the audience for Paulina, whose honesty

group.

At the suggestion of Miss Anna M. Walzer, her large class of boys and girls, 7B-2, are gathering toys and clothing to delight the children in the mountain district nearby.

Helen Lippi, Daisy Suskey and Audrey Primrose are acting as a committee for Miss Anne Sweeney and the others of her group, 9B-8, in glying a Christmas dinner where it will be needed.

Miss Frances Hamilton's Cooking Club, a hobby organization of seventeen girls are ready to give a fine sun.



Strange Manner of Harry New in Court Said to Be a Habit

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 24.—Harry

Two More Arrested For Complicity in Robberies

City Naval Men Given Recognition For Valor

this city, has been awarded the Dis-tinguished Service Medal, and Cap-tain H. L. Brinser, son of C. S. Brinser, 2301 North Front street, and Captain E. C. Kalbfus, son of the late Dr. Joseph E. Kalbfus, have heen awarded the Navy Cross.

Government Investigation Will Renew Probe of Red Activities in U. S.

New's strange court room man-early next month of a general Con-ter, his almost motionless attitude gressional inquiry into radical activ-

S. New's strange court room manner, his almost motionless attitude and his continually staring straight ahead, is not a pose but a habit, according to testimony introduced in his trial on a charge of having murdered his sweetheart, Freda Lesser. The testimony was given by E. W. McCumber, 1 ormerly a prisoner with New in the county jail. This testimony was the outstanding feature of the efforts of the defense to show New was unsound metally. McCumber said he had noticed other things about New which caused him to believe the accused was "not right" mentally. He said New frequently rolled up his trouser legs, one at a time, and studied them seemingly with much concern. Many depositions from residents of Indianapolis, New's former homewere read to the jury by Lecompte Davis, of counsel for the defense. The defense is laying stress upon the alleged effect on the mind of the accused by his brooding overwhat counsel termed the "sad circumstance of his birth."

Two Mars Arrested For.

Through Reservationists

Washington, Dec. 24.—The compromise to the Peace Treaty controversy will come through the mild reservationists, Senator Hitchcock predicted, and the irreconcilables and their plans for declaring a state of peace will be blocked.

The mild reservationists, it appeared at the Capitol, were prepared to take matters into their own hands and go about the business of effecting a compromise with the Demo-

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ing factions in the Treaty fight if President Wilson can only be induced to accept in substance the Washington, Dec. 24.-Institution Lodge reservation to Article X of the

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