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WOULD STORM ADRIANOPLE

Allies Plan to Take Fortress KIDNAPING CASE by Onrush When Hostilities Are Resumed

SCUTARI AND JANINA WILL BE ATTACKED

Monday.

Fabrian Tactics to Be Abandoned Throughout Penisula According to Allies Announcement.

By Associated Press.

London, Feb. 1 .- Representatives of the powers at Constantinople and Sofig are making a last attempt to pre vent a resumption of war in the Bulkan peninsula, according to informa tion received by the European ambas sadors in London. A detailed report on the subject is expected this even-

In the meanwhile everything has been made ready for a renewal of hostilities. Members of the Bulgarian peace delegation have received communication from the front in which General Savavoff asserts the army surrounding Adrianople is one of the most efficient ever gathered together. He declares that every detail for the storming and capture of the city has been carefully prepared. The general commends the spirit of loyal rivalry between the Servian and Bulgarian troops who in almost equal numbers invest the fortress. Bets are freely offered among the besiegers, he says, as to which nationality will be the first to enter Adrianople and plan on its walls the victorious flag of the

It is asserted here that the Monte negrins and the Greeks have received assurances that Russia and France will support their retention of Scutari and Janina if they succeed in capturing them while the Bulgarians are taking Adrianople. King Nicholas of Monte-nesro, on the one side and Crown Prince Constantine of Greece on the other, declare that they will take the fortresses by storm or lose their liver in the attempt.

Austria Continues War Preparations St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.—Austria-Hungary continues the active enroll-ment of supplementary reservists in the frontier districts bordering Russia and Servia, according to a dis-

patch from Prague.
A force of 250,000 Austro-Hungarian troops is now concentrated in

HIGHWAY ROBBERY CASE HEARD BY MAGISTRATE

Blanchard and Christopher, Young White Men, Are Bound to Court.

Charged with holding up J. Sharpe. a young man of the city, and re' him of a pocket book containing about \$10 in the West Asheville section last night, Jim Blanchard and Phony Christopher, two other young white men, were given preliminary hearing before Magistrate W. R. Oudger this morning and bound to court. In default of bond they went to jall. Blanchard admitted having taken the money from young Sharpe but Christopher denied it. The money has not been found, both prisoners saying that they do not know any-

Sharpe testified that he was walking C. C. Lyon was scheduled to hold this in the direction of Asheville just after court, but exchanged work with Judge dark when the two men, little more than boys, emerged from a thicket; they attacked him and bound and Ragged him, leaving him by the road-side after they had taken his money. Later he managed to work himself loose and told of the robbery. The authorities were notified, and Bianchard was found at his home in the east part of the city and Christopher in West Asheville.

Carson Placed in Asylum.

By Assiciated Press.

Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 1.—Charles Carson, the Poisom prison convict who is under sentence of death for participation in an attempted prison break in April, 1966, will not be hanged until the state asylum authorities decide that he has regained his ranliy. A jury decided yesterday that Carson is insane and he was taken to an asylum.

Was run over by a train at Wayness in Scheff Divorce Suit.

By Associated Press.

White Plains, N. Y. Feb. 1.—Palers granting an interlocutory degree of flivorce to Miss Fritis Scheff, the activess, from her husband, John Fox, is, the author, were filled with the county clerk here yesterday. They were not made nable, but it was said that he names were mentioned in the could not recover.

ARREST IS MADE

P. O. Saunders' Divorced Wife Accused of Abducting His Children.

By Associated Press, Galveston, Tex., Feb. 1.—Word has been received here of the arrest in Ventura county, California of Sophia Martinez, charged with kidnapping Consuelo and Esperanza Saunders i Galveston, November 24. The children are the daughters of P. O. Saun ders, who has been living here pend ing the cessation of hostilities in Mexico.

Sophia Martinez was Saunders wife. They were divorced. The woman is now under indictment by the Galveston county grand jury charged with the kidnapping. The two chil-dren were called from school November 24 by a telephone message saying their father was seriously ill. They were later seen in Houston in com-pany with two women. Mr. Saunder is now at Ventura, Cal.

Is "Afraid of No Man," but Considers Caution a

Virtue.

By Associated Press. New York, Feb. 1.—Cipriano Castro shunned the streets of New York today, kept very close to his quarters in a Fifth avenue hotel and announced he was not going out to see the sights or for any other purpose. This, he explained by saying that he was "caught here like a mouse in a trap." "Do you fear for your personal affety?" he was asked.

"I am afraid of no man," the little Venezuelan replied, "but I am looking out for number one. This is all I can say about this today. More, maybe later.

Castro would discuss no further the abrupt abandonment of his sight-see ing plans. From his room, however he issued a statement, declaring that his difficulty in setting foot on United States soil was due to the opposition of "certain interests which desired to obtain possession of Venezuelar

These interests, he averred, he had always opposed, the result of which had been "all the persecution to which he had been subjected for the lost five years." He continued:

"And for that reason I will go back to Europe as soon as I possibly can because I do not want to expose my-

self to new persecution.
"I could have answered all the questions the special board of inquiry at Ellis island placed before me, says the statement, "but it would have been equivalent to recognizing the im migration authorities of the United States as an international tribunal, to deal with the civil, political and criminal questions of all the nations. refused to answer as a matter of prin-

EXCHANGE OF COURTS

Judge Justice to Preside in Ruther fordion Instead of Judge Lyon, Next Week.

Special to The Gazette-News.
Rutherfordton, Feb. 1.—The spring term of the Superior court for Rutherford county for the trial of civil causes, will convene Monday, Judge M. H. Justice presiding, Judge Justice, this being the latter's home John Williams, a negro living near town has been arrested be deputy sheriff, M. D. Justice, on the charge of stealing a mule from Mr. Gordon of Foerst City. Williams took the mule from the stable of Mr. Gordon but was suspected and apprehended before getting far away with it. Jus-tice Beau bound Williams over to court under a \$200 bond, also a \$50 bond for carrying a pistol which was found on his person. Williams were three suits of clothing at the time of his arrest.

WALTER L. MESSER

Young Fiagman Injured in Waynes ville Two Weeks Ago Dies in Hospital Here.

The death of Walter T. Messer, the young Southern railway dagman, who

NEW TREASURY SYSTEM TRIED

Tying up in Vaults of Large Amounts of Money.

WILL PLACE REVENUES IN NATIONAL BANKS

Disbursing Officers Checks Will Be Payable at Sub Treasuries or Other Depositories.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 1 .- The United States treasury today revolutionized mins opened the debate today on the its business system and placed the Works proposed amendment to the ordinary fiscal transactions of the federal government on a modern single six-year term by proposing to prevent in large measure the temporary tying up in the vaults of the subreasuries of a large amount of money jority" demanded such a change. vailable for circulation without increasing the deposits of the governnent in the banks.

Beginning today the daily governnent receipts from customs, internal election. revenue and other sources, will be placed with the national bank deposi-taries to the credit of the treasurer of the United States. All checks of government disbursing officers will be drawn on the treasurer and will be payable at any sub-treasury or naional bank depositary in any part of he country. A national bank depositary paying one of these checks may reimburse its specified government account from daily receipts of customs or internal revenue deposited with it and forward to the nearest ub-treasury only the remainder of the receipts. This extends the clearhouse principle to the govern-

ment business system, In the past all receipts in the internal revenue taxes have been for-warded to the sub-treasuries for conversion into actual cash. This process, which it is said drew money into the treasury unnecessarily for a limited time at least, will now be avoided Also it is declared the change will obviate the payment by pensioners and others of exchange on govern-

Cold Wave Mows Spring Flowers

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 1.—January closed without the remarkable mildness of weather in the east being broken, but February opened today with a cold wave forecast whose advance was felt today. Ice men saw in it the possi-bility of a freeze up.

Spring flowers of all sorts were re-

ported coming out on Long Island yesterday, which was the warmest January 31 on record. The mercury stood at 59 degrees.

Wilson Southern Society's Guest

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 1.—Woodrow
Wilson as president of the United States will be guest of honor of the Southern Society of Washington at its annual banquet to be held here April 13. Plans for the dinner were made at a meeting of the society last night when Representative Richmond Pearson Hobson of Alabama was elected president and Dr. Clarence J.)wans, executive secretary.

Guard Leaves Rockefeller Estate,

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

Danielson, Conn., Feb. 1.—Six hundred persons, most of whom were suffragists, who were listening to an address by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Suffrage association, in the Danielson theater tast night were thrown into confussion when John Prisble, a wealthy fewner of Mechanicsville, interrupted the speaker and proposed marriage.

Proposes to Anna Shaw

Before Audience of 600

Suffrage Leader Gasps When Wealthy Farmer Pops the

Question in Midst of Lecture—Turns Him Down

Dramatically.

CUMMINS PLAN OF AMENDMENT

Change Adopted to Prevent Would Enable People to Alter The Constitution Without Prior Action of Congress

> PRESENTS ARGUMENT FOR A SINGLE TERM

from Influences Great Interests May Exert.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb. 1,-Senator Cumconstitution to limit a president to a easis. The change, it is declared, will | permit voters to amend the constitution directly without previous action of congress when "a substantial ma

Senator Cummins declared a presi dent's work was often "neglected and badly performed" because of attention to efforts for renomination and re-

"I think the Sherman anti-trust law will be more thoroughly administered, more energetically applied to all persons alike, if the president of the United States is made free from all the influences which these great interests may exert," said Senator Cum-

Senator Borah declared that with he chance of re-election before the people this "subtle and insidious influence" of corporation interests was counter-balanced by the influence of he public demand that that law be

enforced.

No Alterations Made Yesterday.
Washington, Feb. 1.—The senate
yesterday defeated serry attempt to
amend the Works single six year presidential term resolution. As a measure emerged from the day's fight in the senate, it still provides for one term of six years for the chief executive, and makes ineligible to re-elecion any person which has in the past held the office by election or by suc ression. The closest votes of the day came on Senator Owens' amendmen for a direct popular vote on president and vice-president, defeated 35 to 32. and Senator Paynter's amendment to lengthen to six years the term of the

to modify the resolution so it would not affect Taft, Wilson or Roosevelt and amendments to make it apply majorities.

Progressives and republicans who declared themselves friendly to Colonel Roosevelt again led a fight agains the entire resolution. The progressives declared it was against the a president. Senator Crawford insist ed it was aimed at Colonel Roosevelt

"We are asking the American peo-ple to foreclose themselves from the right to call into their service the mar of the hour during a crists upon which the very destiny of the republic may be hanging," declared Senator Craw ford. "We have no fear of a despot 'No, we are not afraid of a despot retorted Senator Williams. "Neither was any other fool nation that ever existed until after they had got him."

Pension Agencies Abolished.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Feb.—When Dr. A. H.
Thompson, a long-time employe of the White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 1,—After pension bureau, took the oath of of-laving guarded the estate of John D. fice today as disbursing officer, the Rockefeller in Pocantico Hills since pension agencies that existed for years last August, when an attempt was passed out. Hereafter all pensions made to dynamite the cottage of Frang Briggs, superintendent o the property, a force of 20 deputy sheriffs was removed from the estate by County Sheriff Doyle.

Address of the Secretary Agriculture Features the Day at Corn Exposi-

800 BOYS AND GIRLS **GUESTS AT BANQUET**

tion.

Says President Should Be Bronze Bust of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp Is Won by Alaba ma-Formal Award Today.

By Associated Press.

Columbia S. C. Feb 1 - Eight hundred boys and girls of the corn and tomato clubs participated in a banquet today at noon, given to them by the local chamber of commerce. The the local chamber of commerce. The banquet marked the closing of the school for prize winners which has been one of the features of the fifth National Corn exposition.

James Wilson, secretary of the United States department of agricul-ture and the members of the house committee on agriculture are the principal guests today of the exposition authorities. Mr. Wilson will de-liver an address at 4 o'clock. Late in the afternoon the secretary will be the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered by the authorities of Winthrop col-

ege.
To the state of Alabama goes the bronze bust of Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, awarded as the National Corn exposition trophy in the exposition school for prize winners which has been conducted here during the first week of the exposition. The announce-ment of the result of this decision was made last night at the exposition grounds during an entertainment giv en by the juvenile students of the school. The formal award of the bust will take place today at the banquet given the youthful students.

Monday will be known as Winthrop college day. The entire student body and faculty will attend the exercises Alabama last night was awarded the bronze bust of the late Dr. Seaman A Knapp, offered by the fifth National Corn exposition for the best exhibits of corn and canned products from boys' and girls' clubs. The award was made on the display of 20 boys and five girls from each of 27 states, naving exhibits at the exposition.

Attendance at the exposition terday, "National Education Day was the largest since the show w "National Education Day, thrown open to the public. In the afternoon a special educational president who might be in office when the constitutional amendment was speakers were Walter H. Page, edifinally ratified. This was defeated 26 tor of the World's Work, New York: Dr. S. C. Mitchell, president of the Proposals for two four-years terms University of South Carolina; Miss and one four-year term, suggestions Mabel Carney, secretary of the Illinois Country Life Federation; Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farm er, Raleigh, N. C.; J. D. Eggleston, of only to president's elected after its the United States bureau of educa-ratification were all defeated by large tion; W. K. Tate, South Carolina inspector of rural schools and Dr. Bradford Knapp ,head of the farmers' co operative demonstration work

American governmental principles to limit the right of the people to choose OF HIS HOME AT NIGHT

Near Jonesville, S. C .-Third Tragedy Recently

By Associated Press. Union, S. C., Feb. 1 .- R. R. Coleman, an aged farmer living near Jonesville, this county, died today rom the effects of a wound received last night when an unknown assallint shot at him through the window of his home. Coleman was alone at the time, his gra lichildren having gott to visit neighbors some distance away. About \$40 wh h the old man away. About \$40 wh. h the old n had in his pocket, remained intact. Bloodhounds were put on the trail of the assassin today, but no clue was found to the murderer's identity. This is the third tragedy of a similar nature in this section in the past two months, all the victims being aged

Dies on Sword

By Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 1.—Louis
Durves, a Brooklyn youth, tied
his fasher's sword to a chair
today, then lunged forward
and impaled himself on the
blade. Found dead in the hall,
the family thought he had died
of heart disease, until examination disclosed a deep wougd
in his abdomen. The bloodstained sword, a relic of the
civil war, was then discovered
fixed to a chair. ed Frisbie, "I have been a widower of 18 years. Will you marry me and make me happy? I have plenty for us both" For several minutes Dr. Shaw stood speechless. Then she cried out a dramatically: "I don't want a wedding ring; all i want is the vote."

"I hope you never get the vote if that's the way you feel about it."
was Frishie's parting shot as he left in hall.

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WOULD OUTLAW THE CIGARETTE

IS IN WASHINGTON

Is to Speak at North Carolina Society Dinner This Even-

ing.

GAZETTE-NEWS BUREAU, WYATT BUILDING, Washington, Feb. 1.

Senators Simmons and Overman ar anged to have Governor Locke Craig meet President Taft at the White House today. Governor Craig arrived on an early train and will be one of the principal speakers at the North Special to The Gazette-News Carolina society dinner at the Raleigh hotel tonight.

The dinner promises to be one of J. A. Holmes, president of the society, and Dr. R. O. E. Davis, secretary and treasurer, have received response from for the purpose of selling, giving away over 100 Tar Heels residing in Wash- or otherwise disposing of any cigarington announcing their intention of ettes, cigarette papers or substitute for joining the society. Governor Craig the same, the violation of any of the has a number of warm personal provisions of the act to be punishable friends here besides several hundred by not less than \$50 fine. A preamble ien who only know him by reputaopportunity to meet the governor. Senator Simmons has introduced a

bill to appropriate \$1,100,000 to con-be allowed to grow up to a fully de-tinue the work on the harbor of veloped manhood and whereas the refuge at Cape Lookout. An appro-priation of \$300,000 was made to begin the work last year. The project will cost \$3,500,000. Robert E. Coker, who first had

harge of the Beaufort fish station, is candidate for the position of United States fish commissioner to succeed Commissioner Bowers.

Representative Webb announces that as a result of the examination held at Shelby for candidates to the gard to sex. Naval academy Howard Council of Hickory had been named as the prin-cipal; Samuel J. Erwin, jr., of Moranton, first alternate; Frank Dietz of Hickory, second alternate, and John Gardner of Shelby, third alternate.

The Webb liquor bill will undoubtedly pass the house next Wednesday. An agreement has been reached to report the bill out of the committee and it is not expected that any serious opposition will be raised. However, vote may not be reached until a later date, but it is certain to come before

Of Violating Federal Lottery Law-Did not Contract to Mail Circulars.

Special to The Gazette-News. Hendersonville, Feb. 1.—A. Hawkins, W. M. Sheppard, A. C. Morris and F. E. Tipton, four prominent men of this place who were arrested last Monday but United States officials, charged with violating a section of the federal lottery laws by distributing circulars through the mails describing prizes to be awarded by chance in consideration of cer-Aged Farmer Assassinated tain purchases or amounts paid on accounts, were given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Valentine yesterday after- | 24 judges. noon and found not guilty. They had been held for the preliminary hear-ing under bonds of \$200 each.

The case for the government was presented by Postoffice Inspector C. M. Setzer and Postoffice Clerk Clarence Pace. The former swore that the circulars produced were in violation of the statute and that the scheme was a lottery. The latter testified that the circulars had been mailed at the Hendersonville postof-

of money. He swore further that he did not specify that the circulars would be mailed and that when he mailed them he had not read them and consequently did not know of their nature, thus establishing to the satisfaction of the commissioner that all parties concerned were ignorant of any breach of the federal laws, wherefore the defendants were disof His Father wherefore the defendants were dis

Glass Confers with Wilson on Bank Reform.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Feb. 1.—Representative Glass of West Virginia, chairman tive Glass of West Virginia, chairman of the house currency reform committee, returned yesterday from Trenton, optimistic over the outlook for legislation early in the Wilson administration. Mr. Glass added that he found his views on benking and currency reform in accord with those of the president-elect believed he could write a bill that Mr. Wilson could approve. Recently Mr. Glass indicated he favored a system of regional reserve banks, with a central board of control in Washington.

Bill Introduced at Raleigh to Prohibit Its Manufacture or Sale in the State of North Carolina.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE MEASURE IN HOUSE

Clark Bill Would Give the Franchise to the Women in the Municipal Elections.

Raleigh, Feb. 1.-Representative D. M. Clark of Pitt county, introduced in the house today a bill to make it a the biggest events of the season. Dr. misdemeanor for any person, firm of corporation to manufacture or sell or offer for sale or bring into the state to the bill declares that "Whereas the tion and will take advantage of the public welfare demands that the opportunity to meet the governor. health of the citizens be protected, and that the young men of our state use of tobacco in the form of cigar-ettes is admitted and recognized a poison very injurious to the human system," therefore this bill is intro-

duced. Another bill offered by Mr. Clark roposes to amend the revisal of section 2974 so as to confer on women the right to vote in municipal elec-tions, the right of franchise to apply to all persons 21 years old without re-

The house passed a great number of public local bills.

The senate passed without discus-sion the house joint resolution for the governor to appoint a commission of three to confer with officials of rail-road companies in an effort to settle the contest over freight rate discrim-inations without regulative legislation at this season. Ward introduced a bill by the joint committee.

A bill to maintain the East Caroilna teacher training school was in-troduced by Evans and one by Gilliam o amend the constitution so that the egislatu. can regulate appeals. esolution of greeting to the building of the trans-continental highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific was intro-duced by Ward.

Stuart Bill Favorably Reported. The house committee on pub lic service corporations, with only about half the members present, voted to report without udice Stewart's bill to require rail roads to pull mileage on trains and that interchangeable mileage be good for the families of the purchasers, or if not to make the local rate two cents a mile. The vote was a tie.

Senator Thorne's bill to provide home for needy wives and widows of veterans was reported favorably by the senate committee on pensions. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,-090 for establishment and \$500 a year for maintenance. The daughters of the Confederacy were represented, several speeches being made. The committee vote was unanimous.

Bills to report 20 j dges and one circuit instead of 16 _adges was the outcome of the meeting of the joint committee on courts and judicial districts. The meeting was lively. Chief Justice Clark spoke by special invita-tion and advocated three district and The Senate.

Among reports of committees was an unfavorable report from the committee on education on the bill to give women the right to serve on school boards. Privileges of the floor were extend-

ed to ex-Senators Odell, of Cabarrus, and Cotton, of Pitt. Petitions were received for right of

women to serve on school boards from the Civic league of Henderson, Vance county, Elon College Book club, Unit-Frank Evans was the only witness ed Charities of Morganton; for six testif ing for the defense, and he months school term from Stokes, swore that he had presented a list Forsyth, Johnston, Cabarrus, Biaden, of names to the four defendants and Nash, Rutherford counties, and citistated that he would send circulars zens of Maccelesfield; for expenses of to the names on it for a certain sum attending Wilson inaugural from sev-

ty.

New Bills.

Bridgers—Amend and codify laws of banks and banking.

Poterson—Establish Jarvis county from territory of Johnston, Harnett, Sampson and Cumberland counties.

Gillion—Establish a fisheries complesion and protect fishing industry. Gillion—Establish a fisheries commission and protect flahing industry.
Bill as prepared by State Geologist
Pratt and indorsed by the meeting of
the fishing industries at New Bern.
Carson—Protect certain game in.
Rutherford county.
Mashburn—Consolidate and amend
road laws of Madison abunty.
Ward—Increase age from 15 to 25
for prisoners who may be placed in
special departments of the state perison.