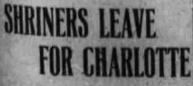


heavy losses. O battle of large proions between the Bulgarians and the Anglo-French forces apparently is pending.

Washington, Dec. 8 .--- The way from Keprili and Prilip to Monastir constituted one of the most difficult bits of ground covered by the Servian roops during the war of the Balkan league against the Ottoman empire, and today presents one of the more severe ways before invading troops. A road was planned here by Germanengineers, over the hills and through the narrow passes, for the Ottoman government before the Balkan war, in which Turkey lost this part of Macedonia to Servia., It has en largely completed between Kophas been accomplished along the secind part of the way. From Koprill, the way climbs slowly over the hills, They are now eligible to take the secand by its sides grow wheat and corn. is valley soon narrows bringing the they will make satisfactory examinaoded hill-sides close in upon the tions in March. Major Page thinks foad, until it plunges into the famous they will make satisfactory examinaountain pass, which the Servians de- tions in March. General Young is fended so stubbornly and galantly supplying them with all equipment, igninst Bulgarian invaders.

Here, it winds in serpentines curves up over-hanging cliffs, a miserable to over-hanging cliffs, a miserable foud, narrow, soft and filled with ruts and hollows. Toward its summit, there a last steep climb called Prissat m, which lies 3,200 feet above the ma, and more than 2,500 feet higher than Koprill lies. It was in this trong position that the Servian army nade the defense, which held the Bulfarians for days at bay. The way de wends to Prilip into the stoney, little milivated, plain which spreads beween an s-shaped fringe of hills down the city of Monastir. This fairly evel way continues beyond the last lervian stronghold into northern

From Monastir, with its mountains In either side and two before it, roads hin north to Philips west into Albania and south to Saloniki



ashington, Dec. 5.—Congress was in session today. Both houses had ourned over until Friday in order complets the organization of the rking committees. Meanwhile the mbers of the house and senste may scrutinized the president's an-

of the men is every gratifying. officers who stood the examination in most able and useful men and women their studies, made the conditions royal assistance in the matter of en-

folk Southern trains. IS NOW OPTIMISTIC

Says Two Points Which Caused Friction Are on Way to

- Settlement.

Athens, Dec. 5, (Vir Paris, Dec. 8.) —An agreement for a conference of Greek military authorities and mili-Friday morphing the closing segion

The law expires by limitation December 31 but few are the optimists who hope to see the law end or the party to gain the advantage that such a cessation would bring. **Condition of Troops Good.** The adjutant general announces that causes into event will not be soluted by great improvement in the continion will bring to new spaper men today Major Page said for cell personalities that have affilia, the coase some feelings, but they are setted in a comparatively short in the coase some feelings, but they wholesale evasions of the sector of the single privileges are secant. The communication will bring to the examination had showed a spienting the examination had showed a spi

newspaper men today Major Page said the examination had showed a splen-did condition, one very much improv-ed. The department announces that great interest is shown in these in-spections and that th eimprovement of the may be done were responsible to the spectrum of the spectrum in the spectrum of the spectrum in the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum in the spectrum in the spectrum in the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum in the spectrum of The their brethren includes some of the ly.

A part of the day was taken up in fill and Prilip, but little or nothing October and failed have continued of the city. The women are giving hearing the cause of woman suffrage royal assistance in the matter of en- discussed by representatives of the tertainment. Down at the church an suffragist organiziation and by a informal bureau of information is body of women in opposition. They are now eligible to take the sec-ond year's course. Major Page thinks maintained, T. S. Franklin, chairman committee applauded all the speak-ond year's course. Major Page thinks of the committee on hospitality, being ers, but there was no effort to place

in charge. Boy Scouts are meeting the members on record. all the trains and these accompany

the visitors to the homes to which they have been assigned. Ctpa. J. A. Parker is chairman of JAP WARSHIPS ARRIVE

the committee to meet Southern trains. Mr. C. O. Kuester is chairman of the committee to meet Seaboard trains and Mr. Willie Brown is chairnan of the committee to meet Nor-

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the

ucation: Thursday afternoon at 2:30,

presentation of report on education, secondary schools Biblical Recorder and mis allaneous business. Thursday night will be college evening, Mere-

takez is announced.

in force and said again that no issue

THE LARGEST

Avertisement appearing in The

Gazette-News today is that of

DUNHAM'S MUSIC

HOUSE

Bale of Pianos, etc.

attention to Christman

AT SHANGHAI, CHINA

Tokio, Dec. 6 .- (Delayed)-It is un- expenditures without eventually im-Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the individual of the individual of the president before dispute order will probably be: recognition of new pastors and at 2:45 miscellaneous isinces. Wednesday night at 7:30 woman's work and at 3 o'clock for-eign missions.

Mr. McAdoo expressed the belief

000,000 in the last year will increase and that the legislation German Successes.

returns as required by law."

Berlin, Dec. 8 .- The capture of 259 with a provision to make the surtax meters of advance French trenches in the Champagne region cast of Auber-the Champagne region cast of Auber-ene, is announced by German army headquarters. Sixty prisoners were be raised. Taxes on gasoline, crude publican leaders respectively in the then. The capture of Ipek in Montenegro mobiles and "various other things" are suggested as further revenue rais-

> The total estimated appropriations expected to point out to them his for the fiscal year which begins July lief that th eprogram should not be 1, next Mr. McAdoo puts at \$1,285,- made a party measure. 857,808 including \$316,364.879 for the

ama Canal and sinking fund. Re-ceipts for the same year based on ex-isting law without extension of the

The government will not furnish

account those who are failing to make

The steamers were sent out as soon Germany was informed, however, that an accumulation of circum- as word was received at Tobruk that In keeping with his recent an- stances and conditions by inference if a ship had been sunk. First reports nouncement Mr. McAdoo suggested not otherwise had connected the two of the affair came from the captain the present stamp tax and the existing attaches with attempts to violate of a steamer who said that while he

duty on raw sugar should be retained in force and said again that no issue The Archibald incident, it was sed the sinking of an American vessel of bonds is necessary either to pro-vide for current expenses or in antici- with the case of Captain Von Papen name of the steamer was Columbia. pation of added burdens incident to a and the trial of the Hamburg-Ameri- Inquiries made later, especially can line officials in connection with through British authorities, proved that the ship was the communicaw.

the report, "is undoubtedly a sound alone were considered in asking for the recall, indicating that other Ger-ALSO PARDONS A FEW

> of Kentucky during his fourth year term as chief executive, has commuted to life imprisonment five death sen-tences and issued pardons in 511 cases, ranging from platol carrying to man-

Governor McCreary exercised his pardoning power in five cases yester-

REPORT ON COTTON GINNING IS MADE

Washington, Dec. 8.—Cotton ginned in the United States prior to Decamber amounted to 9,711,453 running balas, ncluding \$3,361 round bales and TT,including 9,361 round onless and r. 161 bales of sea island cottos, the census bureau announced today. The ginnings by slates were: North Caro-lina 612,177 bales; South Carolina, 1,-032,425 bales.

Waterways Convention. Washington, Dec. 8.—The Nailo Rivers and Harbors congress ope its twelfth convention today. Retary of Commarce William of field made the opening addre

about \$90,000,000 more for the Pan-OPENING OF DUMA isting law without extension of the sugar duty or the emergency tax, Mr. McAdoo puts at \$550,200,000 and ordi-nary disbursements at \$833,901,000 leaving an excess of disbursements over receipts if legislation is not pass-ed to change conditions, of \$252,701. 000. As explained in his recent state-(Continued on Page Three).

suggested. senate and the house, will see Presi-

dent Wilson tomorrow and Thursday in regard to the administration's na tional defense plans. The president is measures.

policy of military preparedness. "The policy of providing for the the case of Captain Boy-ed. expenditures of the government by Emphasis was placed on the state-taxation and not by bond issues," said ment that military and naval actions the report, "is undoubtedly a sound alone were considered in asking for

nation no more than an individual, can go constantly into debt, for current concerned.

Secretary Lansing conferred with the president before disputching the reply. It is understood that the secthe cir cumstances the state department might well inform the German government of the principal causes for its action without going into a dis-

cussion of the facts.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS TO SEE PRES. WILSON



Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 7.-James Mc-Creary, who retires today as governor

slaughter. His pardon record fell 49 under that of his predecessor.

day.