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SS. Y. WALKER

RED SIXTY YEARS Mr. and Mrs



Passes Act, Bringing Force to Four Million.

TEUTONS ARE STILL

WORKING ON GREECE

Taking Full Advantage of British Withdrawal From Gallipoli Peninsula.

London, Dec. 22 .- After an all night debate, the House of Commons today granted an increase of one milllon men in the British army, bringing up its strength, on paper, to four million.

With the increase come changes in higher commands. Lieut, General Robertson, chief of the general staff in London, succeeds Lleut. General Murray, who is about to receive an important command. These changes are accepted here as indicating closer co-operation among the allies on the western front. The Teutonic powers are represent

ed as taking full advantage of the withdrawal of the British forces from the Gallipoli peninsular by attempt ing once more to swing Greece and Roumania to their side in the Balkan operations.

Varnar by the Russians is true, they are losing no time in attempting to forestall these efforts, from several sources. Paris dispatches stated that the Russian warships were account panled by a fleet of transports which. according to morning newspapers, al ready has landed a sufficient force to hold the town.

Altho the Greek election has given a large majority to former Premier Gounaris, a powerful member of the present cabinet, who is not over friendly to the entente powers, it is not believed here the change will have much effect on the attitude of the Greeks, which is now much more agitated by the possibility that the Buigarians will cross the frontier. Bulgarians will cross the frontier, than by the formation of a new government.

Along the western line, according to British official reports, the Ger-mans suffered heavy lasses while ex-posing their forces in an attempt to occupy the craters which their mines had opened along the front near Armentieres. The French operations at most places are hampered greatly by bad weather, but a considerable portion of the German works on Hart-man's Wellerkopf has been carried.

The Russians are reported to have occupied Kum, which indicates they are making an advance into the in

Altho the question of conscription figured largely in the army debate last night in the House of Commons, it was only an incidental part ber and Mrs. B. L. sylvania Banking Department and G.



New York and Chicago Mayors Shake Hands

CITY EDITION

Left to right: Mayor Thompson or "Thearte, arriving at New York with hierare, Mayor Muchel, of New York, William Hale Thompson, Mayor etc. John Phys. 250 received by Mayor

If the news of the bombardment of Forsyth Jailer Frustrates Plan In Time To Prevent Escape Of Prisoners prisoners during their three days lib-

Sheriff Flynt and Jailer Blackburn | prisoners to have encaped. The prisin the cells for white people for a the saw. Finally the last one work-All Tuesday afternoon the prison-

ers seemed to be in unusually good compliasized from the fact that Sam-spirits, singing continually. Efforts uel Christy, under sentence of death to quiet them were of no avail, and for his part in the murder forming Jaller Blackburn became suspicious the "Muddy Creek Mystery," was and began a watch over them. He noticed that in pairs the prioners the plans of the breakers succeeded took turn about spending a few min-nets in a certain cell, and when Sher vantage of this opportunity to escape. noticed that in pairs the prisoners iff Flynt came in attention was called to the uproar, and also to the suspected cell. The watch of the offieers continued and finally the section of the jall was opened and an investiation made. The suspicion of the jailer was sub-mate of the county jail he having gation made.

stantiated by the finding of a shori bar in the suspected cell sawed in two, and with ease it was lifted from two and with ease it was lifted from its place creating an opening large and hadly crushed. Ills injury is not enough for nearly every one of the serious, however,

NO DADDON IDA DALL WADDEN IN MOTON TO SUCCEED



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Raleigh, Dec. 22 .- Governor Locke Craig is sending a letter today to the warden of the State penitentiary and to all the superintendents of the State farms and county convict camps in State where prisoners are in custody, ordering the authorities to allow all trusty convicts to go to their homes from Friday, December 24, to Monday, December 27.

The governor also announces three days holiday for other prisoners from their usual labors.

Governor Craig, in his order, directed the superintendent in charge of the prisons and camps, to make to him on or before January 1, a full and complete report of the paroles, giving names and the conduct of the eration.

Forsyth county officers have not reon Tuesday afternoon frustrated a oners were closely examined as to ceived official notice of this request plan put in motion by the prisoners, and it was found that all but three had taken their turn at Joyce, of the county road forces, was in the city this afternoon and he jail delivery. There were about a ing on the job entered a cell under in the city this afternoon and he dozen prisoners confined in that de command of Sheriff Flynt and pro-partment. During the day they are duced two small saws. They were thirty-five prisoners who are "trusat the jail are women. Mr. Joyce states that probably one-third of his prisoners would be affected by such request from the governor.

Just what action will be taken by the Forsyth officials cannot be statconfined in this department, and had ed at this time, and will not be considered until after the arrival of the official request from the State department. The opinion is generally expressed that it would be hazardous to comply in full with the executive's suggestion, as probably not more than one-half of those who would be re leased under a full compliance would act in good faith and return at the time set. Forsyth treats her prisoners well and that accounts for the condition that one-third or more of the prisoners now serving sentences can be trusted as drivers, and to do other chores about the camps.



New York, Dec. 22 .- Germans prom Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 22 .- Christmas cheer in Pittsburgh was rudely inent in commercial and official cirshocked this morning when the Pitts. cles bade farewell today to Captain burgh Bank of Savings, one of the Franz von Papen, formerly military terior of Persia. best known institutions in the city, attache of the German embassy at failed to open. Tacked on the front Washington, who was recalled by the ry of their mar- door was a notice which said that it German Emperor at the request of Se



FULL TEXT SECOND

rian minister of foreign affairs reads as follows:

ful consideration.

lawless act.

The government of the United States has received the note of your Excellency relative to the sinking of the Ancona, which

On November 15, 1915, Baron Zwiedenck, the Charge d' Affairs of the Imperial and Royal government at Washington,

was delivered at Vienna on December 15, 1915, and transmit-

ted to Washington, and has given the note immediate and care-

transmitted to the Department of State a report of the Austro-

Hungarian Admiralty with regard to the sinking of the steam-

ship Ancona, in which it was admitted that the vessel was torpedoed after her engines had been stopped and when passen-gers were still on board. This admission alone is, in the view

of the United States, sufficient to fix upon the commander of

the submarine which fired the torpedo the responsibility for

having wilfully violated the recognized law of nations and en-

tirely disregarded those humane principles which every bellig-

erent should observe in the conduct of war at sea. In view of

these admitted circumstances the government of the United

States feels justified in holding that the details of the sinking

of the Ancona, the weight and character of the additional tes-

timony corroborating the admiralty's report, and the number

of Americans killed or injured are in no way essential matters

of discussion. The culpability of the commander is in any case

established and the undisputed fact is that citizens of the

United States were killed, injured or put in jeopardy by his

ity which were thus wilfully violated by the commander of the

submarine have been so long and so universally recognized

and are so manifest from the standpoint of right and justice

that the government of the United States does not feel called

upon to debate them and does not understand that the Impe-

other course open to it but to hold the Imperial and Royal gov-

ernment responsible for the act of its naval commander and to

renew the definite but respectful demands made in its com-

munication of the sixth of December, 1915. It sincerely hopes

that the foregoing statement of its position will enable the

Imperial and Royal government to perceive the justice of those

demands and to comply with them in the same spirit of frank-

ness and with the same concern for the good relations now ex-

isting between the United States and Austria-Hungary which

prompted the government of the United States to make them.

The government of the United States therefore finds no

rial and Royal government questions or disputes them.

The rules of international law and the principles of human-

Department of State,

Washington, Dec. 19, 1915.

WAY BACK TO KAISER-LAND

and Mrs. Jack living with them, appointed temporary receiver. No statement was issued, but it was No statement was insued, but it was alker are in robust promise of seeing versuries of their



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failures of James S. Kuhn and W. S. Kuhn, who were credited with being prominently identified in the bank in 1913. A run at that time continued for several days, but strong interests went to its assistance and the doors,

were not closed.

STORE IS BURGLARIZED AT GUILFORD COLLEGE

Guilford College, Dec. 22 .- Tho store of M. L. Kendall here, in which rope, We 22.—The release the postoffice is located, was burg to "bloedsinnig Yankees" which was translated as "Idiotic Yankees." He

many dollars' worth of goods stolen. Entrance was effected thru a front window, the intruders using a saw to destroy the heads on the iron bolts holding the bars across the shutters the Americans had in place and then raising the front

trengthened the State window. Neither the officers nor Mr. that Villa intends Kendall have the slightest clue as the opportunity to to the identity of the burglars and the latter states that he will give a reasonable reward for any informa-

tion that may lead to the arrest and Some uneasiness conviction of the intruders. Uncle Sam came out lucky in the deal, that worthy gentleman not los-

altho government ing a single thing, so far as Mr. Kendall was able to discover up until yesterday afternoon.

rs Capture Two Men, gon, Whiskey and Tobacco

After taking their prisoners, the wagon, which appeared to be loaded and Deputies whiskey about with leaf tobacco, was searched, and alout Cove, near in the bottom of the bed was found a Matthews made light, when they barrel containing about sixty gallons ving their names of whiskey; a can containing about bekman, together five gallons and three 1-gallon jugs of haded wagon. whiskey. There were sixty-eight gal-that the two men lons of whiskey in all, and none of it trafficing in whis-appeared to have been stamped. It is making two of was genuine blockade "goods" The officers took charge of the

Monday night of on and load were all taken to Walnut

them in camp near home. Since then camped" on their book them prison-made themselves and took them prison-made themselves and took them prison-took them prison-made themselves and took them prison-took the appropriated by the officers also. the night.

er activities in military matters Captain von Papen has a ticket for the steamer Noordam which sails to

day for Rotterdam by the way of Fal mouth, England. The entente allie the bank had been unable to weather have given him safe conduct acros the storm it has encountered in the the Atlantic. Friends of the Captain. both civilian and of diplomatic serv ice, attended a dinner given here it his honor last night.

Captain von Papen was appointed military attache of the German em bassy in December, 1913. Public at

tention was directed to him in Sec tember last when a letter which h wrote to his wife was found among

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the papers seized by the British gov ernment from James F. J. Archibald, while he was carrying them to In this letter von Papen alluded

said this term was applied to Nev York newspaper publishers in whose papers his activities had been critic ized. His recall and that of Captain Karl Boy-Ed, the German naval attachwas requested by Secretary Lansing December 2nd. The German govern ment asked for an explanation of the reason for Mr. Lansing's action and withdrawal of the two attaches was due to military and naval activities.

Formal notice of their recall was re-ceived from the German emperor December 10 and the United States govarnment immediately asked Great Britain and France to give them safe conduct to Rotterdam. It is reported that Captain Boy-Ed will leave here

for Rotterdam December 28 on the teamer Rotterdam.

Von Papen's Message to America New York, Dec. 22.-Captain Franz von Papen, Germany's recalled milltary attache, left New York for Ro' erdam today on the steamship Noor dam, carrying a safe conduct to Germany from the entente allies. On de-parting, he issued this final statement to the American people:

"On leaving this country where I have received so many proofs of kindness and hospitality from Americans and others, I deem it my duty to thank

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\$10,000 FOR AGED METHODIST MINISTERS

From the offices of Trinity Col-lege \$10,000 is being distributed to superananted preachers, wid-ows and orphans of decensed ministers. The Christmas dona-tions go to preachers thruout North Carolina. The fund was es-tablished by James H. Duke.

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certain to follow presentation the House of the Earl of Derby's figures on the attestation plan.

More British Troops Withdrawn Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, Dec -The Cologne Gazette reports that Eritish troops which have been st oned on the Islands of the warm Med terranean have been withdrawn to sent to Saloniki.

New Commander For Dardanelles. London, Dec. 22 .- Licut. General Sin Archibald Murray has been appointed o succeed Sir Charles Monroe as Brit ish commander at the Dardanelles, says an official statement issued this after-

Sir Charles Monroe has been ap pointed in command of the first British army in France in succession to Sir He Douglas Haig.

SUCCESSFUL HALF-YEAR AT BOONE TRAINING SCHOOL.

Boone, Dec. 22 .- The Appalachian Training School closed today. A large number has enrolled for term than for any fall term in the school's history. Many of the students and teachers was informed that the request for the will spend the holidays at home. By the opening of the new term the young ladies of Lovill Home, the old dormitory, will be occupying the elegant new dormitory, "The White House," so named in honor of Senator R. B. White, who was one of the chief instruments in getting the bill thru the legislature for the establishment of the



Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 22 .- Thomas Edgar Stripling, who was sentenced to not receive a pardon from Governor Nat E. Harris, as a Christmas present, as had been expected.

He has been in prison in Georgia since his identity was discovered in 1901. Governor Harris said last July that he would free Strepling and int! mated that he would do so before Christmas. The records in the case are in the hands of the prison commission and it is understood that strong influence against pardon or parole have been brought to members of the commission.

The records have not been turned over to Governor Harris in time for him to act before Christmas.

DECISION DOES NOT AFFECT THIS CITY

It has been the custom In Morganton, as in other towns, to tax the owners of adjoining property with part of the cost of sidewalk and street improvement. Two property owners in Morganton refused to pay, the case went to court and Judge Shaw turned the case down on the ground that it was improperly instituted, having been brought first in magistrate's court and then appeal-

istrate's court had no jurisdiction and the appeal was void.

This decision has given concern the infirmary. not only in Morganton but in other sage received by Juan T. Burns, Mex! can consul here. Four others con-demned to death, were given respites towns where this practice prevails. not necessarily affect other towns. It at the last moment. Five women arrested with the bandits, were sentence all depends on the authority given in ed to long prison terms, the dispatch The robbers were enabled to the charter. The Winston-Salem charter pro-

avoid capture for sometime by means vides for assessments on property forged documents which led the police to believe they were army ofsidewalk improvements.



The importance of the discovery is

the his case on appeal to the Su-

preme court was in progress when

A Clifford Stonestreet, sentenced to

three years on the county roads as an

the sawing was going on

Sheriff Fiynt has added an interest ing department to the county jail, which is expected not only to be benelife imprisonment in 1897 and eacap ficial to the women prisoners, but also ed from jail and during his fourtoen advantageous to the county. He has years of freedom became chief of fitted up a work room in which the police of Danville, Va., probably will female prisoners are worked at sewing and needle work during their idle moments. The department, which has just been started, was highly commondof court_

A representative of The Sentinel was shown over the jail this morning. The cell rooms and the infirmary are spotless white, and the apartments are thoroly cleaned each day, making the jail a comfortable place for keeping the prisoners, as well as strictly sant tary. Heretofore the female prisoners were idle most of the time, they only being worked about the kitchen and ail yard. With only this to engage them there was a great deal of surplus labor, and with the splendid interior he jall would only amount to a resort where criminals could recuperate for a

spell during their dissipated careers. Sheriff Fight has fitted up a room

in which all prisoners who can do needie work or operate machines are put o work, while others serve as cooks, scrubwomen, etc. washerwomen, about the building, and also at the Warren in charge. She is taking great also takes interest in the women pris- bridge ed. The judge held that the mag oners who are ill, and this morning when the sheriff entered she reported

to him the condition of each one in Sheriff Flynt has received a bale of

shirting, out of which shirts for the side. The Morganton case, however, does convict camps are to be made. Bedding and suits will also be turned out from the sewing room of the jail. While the county cannot make the sew-

ing room pay a profit, it is expected that each worker will be able during vides for assessments street and her stay to repay the county in this ble soldier who was afterwards killed service for their keep.

BOOKER WASHINGTON

New York, Dec. 22 .- Major Robert R. Moton, of Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute, Hampton, Va., was selected to succeed Booker T. Washington, as president of Tuske gee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala., at a meeting of the special committee of the trustees of the institute here.

The choice was unanimous. The committee making the selection was composed of Seth Low, chairman of the Tuskegee trustees; Frank Trumbull, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad; Edgar A. Bancroft, W. W. Campbell and Victor S. Tulane.

Major Moton will not be head of the famous negro institute until the commercement exercises in May, 1916. Until that time he will give his services to the campaign for the ed by the grand jury of the last term Booker T. Washington memorial fund.

The new head of Tuskegee has been commandant of cadets at Hampton since 1890.



Washington, Dec. 22.-American troops at El Paso, the war department announced today, have been given or ders "to return vigorously any furth-er deliberate firing" from the Mexican side of the border. General Pershing, in command at El Paso, has reported courthouse. There were in the sewing that the firing which resulted in the women, working away, with Ida Ball car inspector, was the deliberate act of a squad of Mexicans who appeared interest in the work. Mrs. Warren half a mile east of the international

> Mexican troops, the report added, were covering the whole river front. During the rioting in Juarez, the report said there had been little firing and none towards the American

General Avila, who was in charge of the troops at Jaurez, ordered sever-al of the rioters shot, according to military reports from the border. The department agent at El Paso

reported that the American car in-spector was killed by an irresponsiby his own men.





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