

written to the people of the state for fall back upon their second lines of such data as would aid in ridding a defense.

progressive state of a cumbersome The French are pounding heavily court procedure. The legislative ref- the German trenches in the Chamerence librarian, W. S. Wilson, who is pagne and between Soissons and also secretary of this commission, has Rheims, and claim notable damage by written letters to all parts of the civil- their bombardment.

Attack Repulsed.

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as the star witness, and the House

Committee on Naval affairs continued

detailed statement of the army's part

claim that the Russians have com-More than 1.500 letters have been pelled the defenders of the city to

ed today.

Lady Curzon died on July 20th, 1906. years and refused to enter Parliament

Mrs. Harcourt was formerly Miss on his own account until his father, Mary Ethel Burns, eldest daughter of one of the ablest statesmen in Engthe late Walter H. Burns of New land, had retired from political life. the nations and the conditions follow- mal argument in behalf of the admin-stant call. York. Her mother was a sister of Mr. Harcourt is a great favorite at ing the war, he forecasts the end of istration's army plan which is design- "Modern warfare, while it has dem-

Concerning the result of the present! enormous spending of money by all tary Affairs committee today his for- States of 500,000 men subject to in-

Garrison laid before the House Mili- subject intelligently that we should

onstrated the increased use of meed to give the country a definite milichanical instruments of war, has also demonstrated the increased use of numbers. In addition, therefore, to those with the colors subject to incumulation of a huge reserve of amstant call, there should be at all times in the country large numbers of men available, by reason of previous service for military purposes. "Our immediate problem, therefore, an annual War Department budget seems to be how shall we meet these thereafter of more than \$200,000,000 requirements? "The adjutant general after a most "The integrity of the nation and its careful consideration of the whole subject matter and personal attention very existence," the secretary said, reading from a lengthy statement he thereto, reaches the conclusion that had prepared. Sinay depend upon what he cannot expect, under present contimated. It will take not more than is done in this matter at this time, ditions, to recruit more than 50,000 ten or twelve years for the world to This great opportunity will be lost, men per year for the army. It would unless a wise, sensible and practical therefore seem impracticable in the policy is the result of the considera- last degree to consider that the problem can be solved by providing for tion and action of this Congress." Referring to the farspread military a standing army of the size necessary responsibilities of the nation, reaching for this solution. "I do not in any way share the fear into the insular possessions, China, Alaska and the Panama Canal Zone, of those who think that proper mfli-Mr. Garrison added: tary preparations involve any interfer-"We have determined and announc- ence whatever with the supremacy of ed that the sovereignty of the other the civil authorities. I do, however, republies on this hemisphere shall re- firmly believe that in a democracy the main inviolable, and must therefore defenses of the nation should rest at all times stand ready to make good upon the citizens and not upon a prosessional, paid military force, conour position in this connection." He then quoted figures to show the stantly under arms and devoted solely full strength of the army on June 30. to military pursuits. I think it is last-105,993 officers and men of the clear that from every standpoint we combatant forces, and their present can dismiss the suggestion that the distribution. To these should be add-situation should be properly met by ed, he said, 1,183 officers and 17,818 a standing army of 500,000 men, conmen of the non-combatant arms of the stantly under arms." Turning to-the National Guard Mr. service, bringing the total number of Garrison said: Federal troops up to 106,619. He "At the present time this force conpointed out that the item of pay alone sists of approximately 129,000 men made up approximately 50 per cent. of the total proposed appropriations. and officers, and it would therefore be necessary if it is to be expanded to The United States including Alaska, 400,000 to add 271,000 men and offisaid the secretary, is of greater area than the combined total of Austro- cers. "If this policy should be attempted Hungary, Belgium, the British Isles, Bulgaria, Denmark, France, Germany, to be adopted, Congress would first Greece, Italy, Japan Portugal, Russia have to require the States to raise and in Europe, Spain and Turkey in Eu- maintain all of these troops and the rope, the total of these areas repre- States would have to practically senting only 97 per cent. of that of treble their existing equipment. I do not know whether Congress would the United States. "It will be necessary," he added, "to have any power to impose this burden be conceded by anyone who admits upon the States. It seems to me that that military force is requisite at all a mere statement of this situation inthat our present military force is to- dicates how utterly futile it is to attempt this solution." sibilities. "The chaos which a crisis always Mr. Garrison pointed out that the produces where preparations in ad- National Guard could be - called in FOR MILES IN RIVER vance have not been made, makes it, Federal, service only for three purcertain that several months of nec- poses, to suppress domestic insurrecessity would intervene after the out-i tion, to enforce the law, and to repel Capt. Brady M. Berry and 62 passeng- break of war before any considerable invasion, and added: "There is no ers of the steamer Kanawha, which number of volunteers would be ready one thing so free from dispute as that sank in the Ohio river last night, arriv- to take their training, and months of the basis of any proper military sysed here early today on a special train training must then ensue before they tem must be unity of responsibility, ON WAY TONEW YORK sent out by the Baltimore and Ohio could be ready to be sent into bat- authority and control. It is absolutely impossible to have this essential which he will not return until April New York, Jan. 6.—The passengers vivors who were scattered along miles A similar delay would meet the ef- unity under the constitutional provis-1, it was announced today. He will be and crew of the Greek steamer Tues- of riverfront on the West Virginia fort to assemble arms, equipment and tons with respect to the organized mi-

ized world, even to those nations now murdering each other in the old world. Miss Edna Bulloch, of Lincoln, Nebraska, a librarian who has had experience of this character, is here working with the commission and getting the material classified in order to start Mr. Wilson off as he desires.

Many of the recommendations that are to be offered have been printed in these columns. Among laymen and PREPAREDNESS tion of the rotation system of judges altogether. The state would perhaps have taken such a step, in their view, but some of the districts are so averse to the judges whom they have elected that they are unwilling to stand for Committees Hearing them perpetually. They would rather retain their system than their judges and the old system abides as South Carolina's.

The suggestion of Major Graham, the lay member of the commission, showing the great loss of time by judges, has caused much agreeable comment, but the commission itself has not embodied its views in shape for comment. It expectes to get this done and set down in form for the printers. The result or tional defence program begun today in pertaining to the destruction of Brittheir work will determine the characthe House committee on Military Af-lish steamer Persia was said to be beter of the changes, whether constitufairs, with Secretary of War Garrison fore the committee.

tional or by legislative enactment. When the report is submitted late this afternoon it will embody the best that the five members each working on his assignment, have been able to do! priation bill. Chief Justice Clark, Judge W. J. Adams, Ex-Judge W. P. Bynum, Senator L. V. Bassett and Major W. A. Graham in the National preparedness plan. are the members.

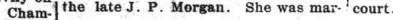
One after another county officer stood up before the commissioners of sumed his statement as to the needs Wake yesterday and defended his rec- of an additional station when the naval ord against Solicitor H. E. Norris who committee took up the mater of docks warned the county servants that if suce and yards today.

evils as he has discovered are not corrected by the Democrats another par- SANTA CLAUS TO HAVE ty will do so.

Old time Wake county politics may be expected for 1916, the regular year and the biennial period for "turning em out." In this year Solicitor Norris is expected to make that long promised race against Congressman E. W. Pou and men who think they observe wisely and see far believe that Mr. Norris has fired his first big gun. They recognibze him as a powerful politician as well as a tremendous prosecutor and without undertaking to calculate the advantage of such a fight in Claus Association was originated by Wake, they neverthless expect the John D. Gluck, as a benefit to poor TEDDY SOON TO shrewd solicitor to get that prestige if children. The proposed building is

t happens to be floating about. The trouble began Tuesday evening Santa Claus, where the children of ate with Mr. Norris making broad America can visit the genial old felcriticism of the county government. low at any time of the year. the thought it extravagant in places and

trending toward sinecurism. He found



FOREIGN AFFAIRS ITALIAN LINER Berlin, January 6 (By wireless to **BEFORE COMMITTEE** HAD GUNS' ABOARD Sayville) .- A French hand grenade attack against the German line near Le Mesnil was easily repulsed, the German army headquarters announc-Foreign Relations Committee Uncle Sam Says They Must of Senate Considers Inter-Come Down Before Steamnational Matters. er Can Leave New York.

BEFORE CONGRESS Washington, Jan. 6.-The general New York, Jan. 6 .- The Italian international situation including the liner Gusseppe Verdi from Genoa, crisis in the relations between the Nanles and Palerma arrived here today United States and the Central Powers carrying two four-inch naval guns on Stateover submarine warfare will be conher stern. Passengers stated they sidered at a meeting tomorrow of the understood that the Italian govern-Senate Foreign Relations Committee the meeting being called by Chair- ment had given instructions for the been made necessary by the physical guns to be mounted. man Stone.

The committee had before it today Washington, Jan. 6-The question of a mass of data bearing upon Great lights were concealed and during the making cloth, and what not. During national preparedness was again today Britain's attitude toward neutral ship- day the steamer covered a round-about this reconstruction period we will work occupying the center of the stage in ping and the negotiations between course for the purpose of avoiding harder than formerly. There will not hostile submarines. Congressional committee activities. this country and Germany regarding Bearing on the administration's Na- submarine warfare. All advance data

Life Boats Smashed. The officers of the ship reported

President Wilson and Secretary portion of the voyage. High seas lect revenues. England will do like Lansing still were without definite in- smashed the life boats on the liner and the rest, free-trade country though she its hearing on the annual naval appro- formation with relation to the tor- the telephone system between the is, and despite her comparatively less pedoing of the Persia upon which ac- bridge, pilot house and engine rooms war loss. The United States, while it

was put out of commission. which sailed from Bordeaux Dec. 26th, far more than any of the other nations, also arrived, a few days late, held since she is fighting them all, and

back by gales which have prevailed spending huge sums, will not be totally over the Atlantic during the past two ruined Ly the war. It will, however, weeks.

## **BANKS TO REPORT**

Washington, Jan. 6.-The Comptrol- and there will come then a slowing ler of Currency today issued a call to down in industrial activity.

all national banks, requesting them to report to him their conditions at the comparative sense, by the war, but it is a mistake to say she is benefitted by close of business Friday, Dec. 31st. The call goes further than at any it. No losses can be sustained by her

building of marble will be erected, to \$100,000,000 was enthusiastically ap- tion of State unsury laws. The Compbe unique in form and in purpose. It proved by the Bulgarian parliament, troller asks for a complete list of all

> shape of interest, discounts or commissions at rates which would amount

to more than the equivalent of 6 percent. per annum.'



the war a year hence and after its end a remarkable industrial activity / with leading to high tariffs in all the nations tary policy. It proposes the creation now at war, including free-trade Eng- of the mobile Federal force of more land, and yet higher tariffs in the Unit- than a million men in six years, aced States.

"While such a situation munition and equipment and elabo-He said: has never before presented itself in rate extension of the coast defenses. history and while therefore all opinions the whole project involving an inmust be given with some reseve, I am creased expense of \$600,000,000 and confident that no fear need be felt for a universal collapse of world finances. The destruction in this war, save pos- as compared with an average of \$100,-

sibly in the lives lost, has been exag- 000,000 for the last few years: gerated in the public mind. Not a single nation involved will be irretrievably ruined. The enduring power of accumulated wealth has been underesrecover from its losses.

"I estimate that the war will have come to a close by next autumn. Then there will set in a period of manufacturing activity the like of which we have never known. This period has damage done, by the diversion to war

After leaving Palerma Dec. 24th, all supplies of factories once engaged in be the stagnation which paralyzed the

Southern States after the Civil War. "Another result of the war will be having encountered terrific northwest the increasing taxes by each nation inand west gales during a considerable volved and the raising of tariffs to col-

will not have to, will increase her tar-The French steamer La Touraine, iffs. Although Germany is suffering

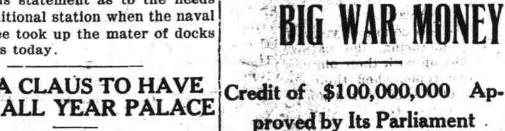
take her longer to recover.

"Naturally, after a couple of years of intensive manufacturing, the nations will have caught up with their old sup-THEIR CONDITION plies, will have replenished their depletion stocks of manufactured goods,

"The United States is profiting, in

this loss."

Parkersburg, W. 'Va., Jan. 6 .---Railway Company to pick up the su- tle."



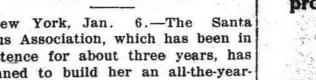
Secretary Garrison had prepared a tion in the crisis is to be based.

Rear Admiral Stanford, chief of the Naval Bureau of Docks and Yards, re-

New York, Jan. 6.-The Santa Claus Association, which has been in existence for about three years, has planned to build her an all-the-yearround palace for Santa Claus. A huge

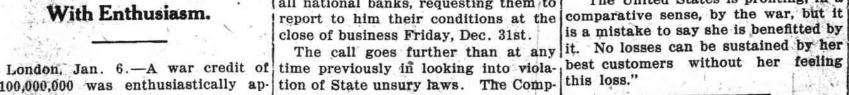
will be the first attempt in this count- says a dispatch to the Times from loans in 1915 "upon which interest was PASSENGERS SCATTERED

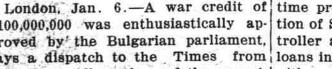
Amateur Hockey League.



try to erect a monument to an ideal, Salonika. All sections of the opposi- either charged or collected in the instead of to an individual. The Santa tion voted with the government.

intended as a national monument to





TOUR THE TROPICS New York, January 6.-Col. Theo. PASSENGERS SAFELY

dore Roosevelt will start February 15

