

wrote to Miss Cope he called "The Modern Alexander.' It follows: Alexander of the olden days, Was said to saily weep, Because there were no other worlds To conquer and to keep.

But in these latter, better days Of trusts and politics, Another Alexander came Who knew the modern tricks. "In a letter of December 13, 1912, Colonel

Alexander referred to Miss Cope as his 'Great, Big Girl of the Golden West.'. "

Famous Restaurant **Closes Its Doors**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Smith & McNeil's restaurant and hotel, a landmark for sixty years on Washington street, and known by thousands of travelers when the only entrance to New York was by ferry, made an assignment yesterday and may be compalled to close its doors forever.

. The restaurant was started by Henry Smith and Thomas E. McNell in 1849 in a Simith and Thomas B. Moters in 1881, but basement room. Smith died in 1881, but McNell continued daily at the place until three years ago when he retired at the age of S years to his ranch at Ventura, Cal. He was more than once a million-

aire and to the end he continued the same homely methods of business that had marked the partnership. For years had marked the partnership. For years under that organization the servants had been paid nightly and when the share of the house had been set aside the partners themselves divided what remained.

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Declaring that six days a week and eight hours a day is long enough for anybody to work, and asserting that "starvation wages" should case and adequate incomes should be assured all workers, Rev. Harry F. Ward, D. D., of Chicago, secretary for social service in the Methodist church, denounced rules of law and industry that put property right ahead of human rights and human life.

His address was one of the features of the morning session of the bly Methodist convention, being held at the First Methodist church for hundreds of dele gates from the Omaha. Council Bluffs and Tecumseh districts. He spoke on "The Challenge of Labor to Christianty," and clearly pointed out the human side of industry and the need of religious

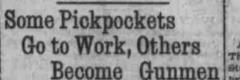
principles in its administration "The first demand should be that industry shall not waste human life," he said. "We are still worshiping Mammon, and he still requires human sacrifice. (Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

Sullivan Charged With Larceny While Sing Sing Prisoner

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .-- The Kings county grand jury investigation which resulted in the dismissal of Thomas F. McCormick as warden of Sing Sing prison, because of favors shown by him to David A. Sullivan, who is serving a two-year sen-tence for the part he played in wrecking the Union bank of Brooklyn, virtually ended today, with the finding of three indictments against Sullivan, charging him with grand iarceny while a prisoner at Sing Sing prison

The alleged offense was committee within the prison walls and consisted of Sullivan's diversion to his own use of payments made on a mortgage which, it is charged, was really the property of the Union bank.

The district attorney said that he expected to have Sullivan arraigned soon, possibly tomorrow, to plead to the three indictments.



NEW YORK, Dec. 4-More than 10 pickpockets, unable to make a living by following their vocation, have turned temporarily honest within the last two months and have sought work, according to reoes ords made public today by the depart-

"Old-time pickpockets tell us," said Deputy Commissioner Lowis, "that by rifling fifty or sixty pochets a day they can make only \$15 or so a week. They used to be able to retire for a month after picking half a dozen pockets. Polks haven't been carrying money in their of clothes recently.

"Some of the pickpockets have turned runmen. This may account in part for the so-called orime wave. If the situacontinues, all the pickpockets in the probably will go out of business."

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The closing session of the Nebraska Woman suffrage convention yesterday was given over to adopting working plans for the next year, although Mrs. Draper Smith said that the new board had no definite policy yet outlined. The recendation of the treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Lincoln, that each county pay 15 per cent of its apportionment lots year, to help carry on the coming campaign, was adopted. The old officers were all

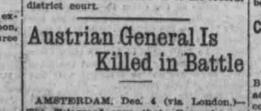
re-elected. McCook and Nehawka extended invitations for the next convention, but no action was taken. The constitution co mittee, including Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, chairman; Mrs. George Covell, Mrs. T. J. Doyle and Miss Edith Swain brought

in suggestions for changes in the constitution, to be voted upon at the next convention. Among the changes con-templated are the abolition of the office of second auditor and the addition of six

vice presidents, one from each con-(Continued on Page Four, Column Two.)

Dr. Kirby Arraigned on Perjury Charge at Grand Island

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 4-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Kirby of Kearney was arraigned before United States Commissioner Cleary on the charge of perjury in connection with the Kearney postoffice robbery trial. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the federal



The Telegranf says that General von Stutterbeim, commander of an Austrian brigade, has been killed on an eastern



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thau's dispatch did not mention like action against nationals or other belligerents. War Helps Collect

Income Tax from

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- One effect of the European war, which Treasury department officials are beginning to ap- to seek proper cover and conceal their preciate, is the opportunity afforded to gather accurate lists of Americans living

in Europe, who are subject to the incom tax. With the beginning of hostilities, Americans living abroad began to register at

American consulates and thousands of names appear in these records, of which the income tax division of the Treasury department had no knowledge from any available information here.

The department has asked the State department for a complete record of such Americans and will use the lists in checking up returns made by Americans liv-ing in foreign countries. It was said today that it would have taken many years to collect the information through ordinary channels

Cruiser Karlsruhe in North Atlantic

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.--A report that the German cruiser Karlsruhe had left South America and was cruising near the steamship lane in the North Atlantic, on a hunt for ships flying flags of the allies.

was brought here by officers of the steamer Zacapa, in today from Jamaica. On Tuesday of last week, while off Port Antonio, Jamaica, the officers said, the wireless operator of the Zacapa received a message from the steamship Banan of the same line, containing the informa-tion that the Karlsruhe, bound north, had been sighted.

CIVIL SERVICE LEAGUE CRITICISES BURLESON

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- Postmaster General

emparative qualifications of eligibles for A thorough inquiry is in progress refourth class postmasterships," and Prest- garding the water supply and sanitation, dent Wilson was praised for obtaining the with a view of stamping out the source

defeat of legislation which sought to cur- of the epidemic. tail the working of civil service, in resolutions passed at today's session here of the National Civil Service Reform league Appointment of all employes of the federal reserve board, without regard to civil service, was condemned by a resolution which also criticised a bill ex-ompting commercial attaches of foreign ministries from civil service.

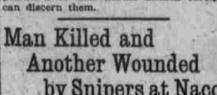
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Troops of cavalrymen stand at the heads of their chargers in neighboring villages, ready to jump into the saddle at a moment's call. Other cavalry regiments, owing to the small extent to which orsemen may be used in this burrowing campaign, have been supplied with rifles and bayonets, and are taking their turn in the tranches. In many instances Americans Abroad they have proved their versatility and lisplayed great dash,

The artillorymen, who often have suf fered severely from the destructive fire

of shell and shrapnel, have now learned positions, so that hostile airmon rarely



NACO. Ariz., Dec. 4.-Snipers in the trenches of the Mexican combatants across the line fired into American territory last night and today, killing a Mexican civilian and wounding a United States soldier. The man killed was Antonio Bracemonte, a teamster, who was shot through the heart while at work in front of the United States postoffice here. Private John Miller of the Tenth cavairy was shot in the thigh today while in camp. Miller is the fourteenth soldier to be hit by Monican bullets. Eighteen Americans and twenty-eight Mexicans on this side of the border have been killed or wounded since the fighting at Naco.

Sonora, began,

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The British medica officials are vigorously attacking the problem of a typhoid outbreak in the Belgian army. Orders have been issued assigning a ship for duty as a floating hos-

pital in the harbor of Calais. Major Stedman, who is in charge of the anti-typhoid campaign, will select a site in Calais for an isolation hospital on land. As soon as possible this equipment will be supplemented by the erection of a

number of small waterproof shelters as Burieson was criticised for "inviting the isolation units. The floating hospital will advice of congressmen relative to the be supplemented by a number of barges. east



Typhoid is Raging in the Belgian Army



WAR DECLARATION Austria May Regard the Demonstration in Parliament as a Challenge. NATION IS READY TO FIGHT

ITALY'S ACT NEAR

Reference in Premier's Speech Italy's Just Aspirations Taken to Refer to the Austrian Province of Trent.

clash of millions of men in Poland ROME, Dec. 4-Many members of Par- will go far toward determining the ament consider the statement of Premier duration of war, as well as its char-Salandra in Parliament yesterday, acter during the next few months, in which he advised that Italy maintai but those more or less behind the its attitude of watchful and armed neu scenes believe they see signs that the trality and made a reference to what he termed the just aspirations of Italy, todeceptive interval of relative calm gether with a demonstration by the mem bers, means that Italy is now ready. which has marked the operations in Flanders for the last few days has Others think that the phrase of the about reached its limit. premier regarding the aspiration of Italy Another Onsinght Probable.

was misunderstood and that he might in-stead have alluded to the existance of an The present activity of the German artillery is believed to be a prelude to another formidable and concentrated en-Italo - Austrian agreement, delimitating the Italian frontier by the peaceful annexation of a portion of the province of slaught somewhere on the allies' line. Trent. A few express the fear that Aus-This line, however, is believed by both tria may interpret the events in Par-British and French experts to have been liament as a challenge. nade impregnable since the last German A committee of deputies has been

effort was so nearly successful in hamformed and its members are endeavoring mering its way through. to induce their colleagues to refrain fro speaking on the premier's statement in order to give the vote of confidence in

However this may be, it appears to be stablished that in these recent artillery lucis the allies have found their heavy the government greater solemnity.

of the enemy. . This has been emphasized in many of the recent dispatches of Gen-(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

William and King George to the re-

spective battle fronts and the activi-

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trenches constitute virtually the en-

tire budget of war news which has

reached the British public in the last

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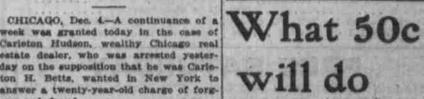
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NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- H. L. Linder, of the New York Globe, and two other sersons, unnamed, were indicted afternoon on charges of having violated

section 552 of the penal law by revealing the contents of a telegraphic message sent out by the Associated Press. Three indictments were handed up. Linder was arrested on November 27 after he had repeated to the New York News bureau, a Wall street concern, a prepared message sent to the Globe short time previously and "killed" before it was printed in that newspaper, pur-porting to tall of the destruction by a mine of the mythical Russian dread-nought "Fiba."

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