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"SMILE A LITTLE!" WANTS CANDIDATE TO FILE PHOTO, TOO

Great Scheme to Give the Voters Camera-Illustrated History of Office-Seeking Brigade.

STILL IN THE INCEPTIVE STAGE

Election Bulletins for Information of Posterity Would Cost Candidate Twenty-Five Dollars.

ORIGINATOR INVITES CHITICISMS

A photo-biography and personal platform catechism is what will be required of every candidate for public office, if the ingenious scheme of Prof. Henry Olerich of this city, an outline of which he is circulating privately, should be adopted. Prof. Olerich is the same student of reform, who appeared before the charter commission and championed a plan to cut the police force to six members, and his present contribution is entitled. "Some Serious Defects of Our Present Election Laws and How They ay Be Remedied." The counts in the indictment, which

part, familiar, the unique proposition being that which relates to publicity to infrom the voter as to the character and qualifications of the vote hunter. Here is the Olerich photo-blography plank: "Every candidate shall hereafter file with the proper officer a recent photograph and a short biographical sketch of himself, and a brief personal platform clearly announcing for the intelligent and convenient information of his voters, and others, who may be interested in his victory, not less than six, or more than ten, of what the candidate then regards as the most important policies, which be or she, solemnly pledges, to vote and work to the best of his ability."

the professor brings are, for the most

This photo-biographical sketch and personal platform, together are to be known as the "Candidate's Informative Carti-fleate," and are to be printed and bould at public expense "in neat artistic Russian victory on the Baura river, pmphlet form," to be called "Election While the Germans with three-quarters Bulletins," and for this service including his filing fee, the candidate is to pay to hammer at the Russian line, the Rus-

These election bulletins," explains the rofessor, "will serve as first-class literature for students of political and time they drove the Germans across the fit of posterity, provision is also made for preserving copies of these election. At Kamion the Russians captured a bulletins, and decennially binding them quantity of steel bullet-proof shields, into substantial book form for public which they immediately utilised in the reference. In his circular, Prof. Olerioh

one of the city hall bunch, when asked the upper Rawka river they were so how he liked the plan. "Is sufficient cessful in capturing a good many Germ photograph requirement. There is nothing to say how recent it must be or to prevent us from running in a photograph taken years before, when we were young and handsome, that might appeal more strongly for votes than a real current likeness. There is nothing either to prevent the chonic candidate from using the same photograph year after year, when, because of the fact that he is running all the time, should supply a moving-picture film. to-biography scheme, however, is no joke, for any one who knows Prof. Olerich, knows he is in real carnest all

Alexander Gives Bond to Answer Mann Act Charge

CHICAGO, Fob. 6.-Colonel Charles Alexander of Providence, R. I., appeared in the federal building today and gave bonds in the sum of \$10,000 for his appearance in court to answer the charge of having violated the Mann white

Colonel Alexander was indicted for the alleged transportation of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Cope of Los Angeles to Chi-Mann act.

Miss Cope is under indictment on a charge of having attempted to bribe fed. of an elaborate system of trenches, but eral officers to aid her in obtaining money from Colonel Alexander.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity -Fair tonight and Sunday; rising tem-



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Normal temperature for today, 2 de-

Deficiency in precipitation since March of large proportions has developed, which Congressman-elect Steels proportions.

General Weather Conditions The disturbance, overlying the upper Mississippi valley Friday morning, is disappearing into Canada north of the great lakes. Unsettled weather continues with the disturbance, and show is general over the lake region. The weather has cleared in the southern states, and is cleared in the southern states, and is clear everywhere west of the Mississippi river to the Pacific slope. It is colder from the Rockins to the Alleghenies, but the Souther on the Rockins to the Alleghenies, but the Souther in this vicinity tonish and Sunday, with slowly reining tamperature.

Kirby, while the administration has a leaning toward Frank R. Wilson, who is being backed by a number of progressive democrats in lows, as well as Jowa residents in Washington.

Mr. Steele endorsed Mr. Kirby before he was elected to congress and be does not propose to desert him now. It is one of so serious concern that anyhing which anytonish and Sunday, with slowly reining the continues with solve the situation.

Local Forecaster,

GERMANS USE SLEDS FOR AMBULANCES IN POLAND - The heavy snows in the eastern war arena have forced the Germans to make these rough sleighs for use in transporting their wounded to the hospitals.



RUSS SAY BZURA ACTION A VICTORY

Petrograd Calls it Important Triumph and Gives Further Details of Fighting.

GERMANS DRIVEN OVER RIVER

PETROGRAD, Feb. &-The latest reports from the front in Rusian Poland bring some brief details of the important Of course, copies are to be mailed sians seized this opportunity to throw their forces across the Baura at Kamion, near the junction of the Bzura with the Vistula and captured the German fortified position at this place. At the same Baura at Dakhova, which is close to

> enemy, and in this district and also on the upper Rawka river they were suc

Unrelenting in Attack. Near Bolimow the Germans were unre-

enting in their attack and the Russians countered with equal ferocity. The German forces repeatedly made use of cars on which machine guns and quick firers had been set up. A hail of shrapnel from the Russian lines, however, forced them to retire. Russian military authorities are of the opinion that the desperation evinced by the Germans in Russian Poland is shield for the removal of forces toward the western frontier and they compare attacks with those delivered by General Von Hindenburg in the early weeks of the war when six corps of soldiers were rushed toward France.

From Skierniewice southward to Radom and Kieice, there have been scattering artiflery engagements. Further south of this line Austro-German forces have attempted to take the offensive at Shernike, which is sixteen miles to the southwest of Kielce, and also at a point near Rembov, which is twenty miles south on the River Nida. At Shernike the Russians, anticipating an attack, destroyed the bride over the Nida and shelled the enemy from the opposite banks, forcing him to retire. At Rembov also the Rus-

Driven Out by Bayonets. Shabno, which is just to the north of Tarnow, in Galicia, the Austrians made an attempt upon the Russian fortifications on the left bank of the Dunajec They endeavored to approach by means they were driven out from these shelters at the point of the bayonet

In the Carpathians, from Dukla pass Uzsok and thence fifty miles directly south of Przemyel, the Russians report a continued advance in which they are pushing the enemy to the south thousand prisoners are reported to have been taken in the actions of the last

Iowa Postmaster Fights to the Fore prepared, why not?

three days.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -(Special Teleproblem of Nebruska for just a little 12 while, Iowa presents an extremely interesting field for spaculation as to what 19 the administration will do with the post-20 offices at Sloux City and Council Bluffs, For postmaster in the latter city, Mi 25 F. Rorher bas come on to present personally his claims and he announced to night that he would remain in Wash-

fration for a week or ten days.

For posimister at floux City a fight of large proportions has developed, in ency corresponding period, 1913, to take a hand. The rank and file of Deficiency corresponding period, 1912, democracy and particularily the democracy of Woodbury county, it is stated, have recommended Edward Kirby, while the adminstration has a

Rockefeller Takes Fee for Testifying; Carnegie Forgets His

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-With Seth Low. ormer mayor of New York City, as the final witness at the present hearing the sion in Chicago where transportation problems will be subject to inquiry. The commission heard Andrew Caregie and John D. Rockefeller, two of the richest men in the world, defend the philanthropic foundations endowed by

the institutions bearing their names constituted a menace to the people. It was learned today that after John D. Rockefeller left the witness stand yester day he was handed by the sergeant-atarms a check for \$5, of which \$2 was witness fees and \$3 was mileage from Pocantico Hills. Mr. Rockefeller signed a receipt in a sprawling shaky hand.

them and neither was of the opinion that

Mr. Carnegie was so busy with pho-tographers, after he left the stand that he forgot his check for \$2. It was mailed

CONTRACT LET FOR NINE BILLION STAMPED ENVELOPES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-Postmaster democratic ranks into confusion. Burleson today awarded an \$8,000,000 contract to the Middle West Supply company of Columbus, O., which will furnish 9,000,000,000 stamped envelopes to the government during the next four

MISS MARSHALL BRIDE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Marshall Field, third, of Chicago was married here today to a few friends and relatives

AN EXTRA SESSION

Row Over Shipping Measure May Prevent Passage of Annual Appropriation Bills.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Whether President Wilson will call an extra session of congress in case of defeat Federal Commission on Industrial Rela-tions today planned to hold its next sesbly will be decided at conferences next week between the president and democratic leaders in congress.

At the White House today it was present sentiment among officials was against an extra session but that no definite conclusion had

All appropriations bills will be free of legislative riders, which might cause prolonged discussion in the senate and leaders think they can be passed in a week or ten days if the ship bill is dis-

Administration senators agreed today ship purchase bill with instructions for its modification and determined that their only way to get an amended bill before the senate was to yield to Sena
foris at Gordaza and Grabovits and the strike neutral vessels. tor Clarke's motion, which threw the

They will then press Senator Gore's motion to discharge the commerce comnittee from consideration of a substi tute bill containing amendments satis factory to republican senators. They are confident that Senators Norris, Kenyor and LaFoliette will vote for this motion. they expect to carry that motion without OF MARSHALL FIELD the aid of the vice president.

Determination to resort to this today that Senator Smith could not reto Miss Evelyn Marshall at the home of turn in time to aid the democrats in for flour. her mother, Mrs. C. H. Marshall. Stanley their struggle for the bill. Without his

of German Blockade

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-Unless there is actual destruction of neutral ships, marine insurance underwriters here express the opinion that the shipping between this country and Great Britain and DEMOS. CHANGE THEIR PLANS France will not be lessened in volume because of the German admiralty blockade deciaration.

The war risk rate to the west coast of igland has advanced since the German declaration from % of 1 per cent to 1 per cent and in some cases 14 per cent Until the recent German submarine raid in the Irish Sea the rate had been from

A rumor from London that two big underwriters there had closed their books on war risk insurance for the time being failed to injure business here, which went on regularly under the increased rates.

Austrians Defeated by Montenegrins

PARIS, Feb. 6.—The legation of Mon-tenegro, in Paris today, issued an an-Feb. 5 which reads as follows:

"Austrian forces recently attacked with energy our armies operating in Herzesovitm. They were repulsed with t would be impossible to recommit the serious loss, our troops retaining all

cruiser anchored in Cattaro bay against our position at Mount Lovchen."

Price of Bread in Trieste is Increased

VENICE (Via London), Feb. 6.-An ofprice of a two-pound loaf of bread from 14 cents to 16 cents. The grain markets gram was reached when the word came condition. The war bread that is being sold is composed largely of substitutes

The people of Vienna are complaining

Field, cousin of the bridegroom, acted as vote, Senator Fletcher's motion to reof the constantly intreasing price of best man. The wedding party was limited commit with instructions would meat Hogs are reported to be almost feated by a majority of one. Hudson Maxim Replies to Carnegie's Peace Plea

"If our country should be invaded, we should not only have to furnish food, clothing, cigars and cigarettes and wine for the armies of the enemy, but also our wives and our daughters and our sweethearts would be commandeered to supply the women and song. It is not unlikely that some of us will be forced to see this happen."

By HUDSON MAXIM,
Distinguished Inventor of Smokeless Powder and
Various Projectiles and Explosives,

HIS article in these columns, Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given expression to some opinions which challenge the attention of all thinking people of this country; who, in this trying time of war, are becoming aroused, and are asking themselves the question, Are we adequately prepared for the dread eventuality of war, and if not adequately

There is no person of howseever humble a station but whose opinion has some weight. Horace Greeley.or was it Henry Ward Beecher?-once said that his opinion upon a very important subject underwent a material change from conversation with a blacksmith while shoeing his horse.

The opinion of Andrew Carnegie, the greatest steel and iron smith the world has ever known, is certain to have a great weight with a very large number of people, whatever the subject may be upon which he expresses his opinion.

The world owes Andrew Carnegie a debt of deep gratitude for many most munificent and beneficent actions, and our gratitude to him has begetten love the democracy and particularly the for him, and our gratitude and love beget our sympathetic attention whenever he speaks, upon whatever subject. Consequently, when Mr. Carnegie speaks upon

If Mr. Carnegie is right in his opinion that our best defense is in military defenselessness, than he is doing the country a great service through the wide proclamation issued by the German adpublicity given to his opinions. If, on the other hand, he is in the wrong, he is doing this country a very great injury, as his words not only help defeat congressional appropriations for building more guns, but declared hereby to be included within also help to spike the few guns we have.

Destroying by Talk Guns We May Need to Use. Let us first consider some of the most remarkable and also the most radical of his statements. He says, sible always to save their crews and

"Not one of the great nations has the slightest desire to be other than friendly with the United States. We are a friend to all; an enemy of none, by the government of Great Britain on They could gain nothing by a war with us, nor would the thirty-first ultimo, and of the harwe by a war with them. We have no territorial ambitions, and only desire to be left sione.

"As for this foolish talk of an invasion, that is an impossible contingency. Imagine any country being able to successfully bring enough troops to accomplish anything worth while from a military standpoint from a point 3,000 miles off and attack 100,000,000 people.

"I have always said that if at any time any, country was foolish enough to attempt invasion, the best possible plan would be to make their landing planatory of this proclamation." as easy as possible, point out to them the best possible roads, and allow them to go as far as they desired to Japanese Seize go inland. Then wars them to look out, and turn 1,000,000 of our 16,000,000 of militia loose upon them. Getting in would be easy, but how to get out would result in surrender.

"There is no other country in the world so well equipped to repel invasion or made it so hot for an

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BLOCKADE LEAVES NEUTRAL ZONE ON EUROPE'S COAST

War Area Does Not Include Seas Directly Adjacent to Any Countries that Are at Peace.

TEXT COMES FROM GERARD Bordering Regions Territorial Waters of Allies Where

Craft Peril. DIFFERS FROM FIRST REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The offiproclamation transmitted by Ambassador Gerard to the State depart ment today reveals that navigation routes to the north of Shetland islands and the eastern part of the North Sea, as well as a strip of thirty nautical miles along the Dutch coast, are not in the danger zone, but that the waters directly around Great Britain and Ireland comprise the prohibited areas. This differs from the

published report. The wireless report of the official ad-miralty proclamation and "Shipping northward, around the Shetland islands, in the eastern basin of the North sea and in a strip of at least thirty nautica miles in breadth, along the Dutch coast is endangered in the same way."

Text of Note.

The text of the same, as received from Ambamador Gerrard, says: "Navigation routes around Shetland Islands, in eastern part of the North sea, and for thirty sea miles along the Dutch coast, are not open to the danger sone."

In other respects the proclamation cor forms in sense to the report of it sent to the United States by wireless, although the phraseology differs slightly. State department officials indicated that

the proclamation as received from Ambassador Gerrard would be made publi later today. The German foreign office has accompanied the proclamation with a long explanatory memorandum, which Ambassader Gerrard reported he would

of operations," as the areas are described, will be destroyed and points out that ngencies may arise which may make it impossible always to save passengers

As for neutral vessels venturing into the war sone; the proclamation points out the dangers to which they "may be fings by enemy ships, and declares that efforts to strike at belligerent vessels might in some cases unintentionally

Officials here are awaiting the German fereign office memorandum before taking any further steps, as they believe that may explain the points on which there is now some doubt. If the areas prescribed by the proclamation are defined as within the territorial waters of Great Britain and Ireland a different altuation may arise from that which Senator Newlands also will be here and ficial decree issued in Trieste raises the would include extensive portions of the high seas. Unless the German memorandum ex-

plains the precautions which German naval commanders will take to ascertain whether a ship flying a neutral flag is really a neutral vessel, it is most prob able that an expression from the United States government will follow, pointing out that the destruction of neutral ves sels carrying noncontraband cargoes injury to their passengers would not mee with the acquiescence of this government Under the rules issued to American naval commanders during the Spanish American war destruction of enemy or neutral ships captured on the high seas, which were certain to be condemned as

mitted, but only in cases of overwhelm ing necessity, such as possible recaptu The rules, however, of international law have been explicit on the requirements of proving that destruction of a prize is an imperative necessity. In the prese case, the possibility of recapture of British ships if convoyed to German ports, it is realized, would not be difficult to

prizes for carrying contraband, was per-

Langeing's Statement. Acting Secretary Lansing Issued ollowing statement tonight: "The department has received from the American ambassador as the text of a miralty on the fourth instant, which reads as follows:

The waters around Great Britain, in cluding the whole English Channel, are the zone of war, and that after the eighteenth instant, all enemy merchant vessels encountered in these waters will be destroyed, even if it may not be pos-

are exposed to danger, since in view of them lause of the neutral flags, ordered cannot always be prevented from suffering from the stacks intended for en

"The routes of navigation around the north of the Shetland islands in the North Sea and in a strip thirty miles open to the danger sone."

"The German foreign office sent to the ambassador a long memorandum

Norwegian Ship

seized the Norwegian steamer Christian Bors, on the allegation that they found some irregularity in its papers. It has been turned over to the prise court at Sasebo. The Christian Bors sailed from Shanghai January II for San Francisco

GREATEST FIGHT & OF WAR TO DATE YET UNDECIDED

General Von Hindenburg's Army Continues Its Costly Lunges to Break Through Line to Warsaw.

LOSS OF LIFE IS ENORMOUS

Russians Cross Burga River Further North and Are Threatening German Rear.

rial text of the German admiralty BATTLE IN GALICIA IS A DRAW

The Day's War News

GERMANY'S declaration that the waters around England, Scotland and Ireland Are to be included in the war sone, as interpreted in a brief statement issued by the German embassy at Washington. contains no threat to American shipping. The statement says that no change in Germany's attitude toward neutral shipping in involved and that American vessels carrying foodstuffs for the civil population of countries with which Germany is at war will not be seized.

AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT announced that the fierce attacks of the Russians in the Carpathians have broken down and that they had suffered heavy losses. statement from Petrograd Frithe Russians had retreated in the

DESULTORY FIGHTING to th progress in the Argonne and Als but elsewhere in the western war sone activity is diminishing.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- On his chesen ground to the west of Warsaw, General von Hindenburg, the German commander, is continuing his costly lunges to break through to the Polcording to the official test, makes it clear ish capital. At the same time the that "all enemy ships" found in the "bone Russians, further to the north, have pressed forward and after crossing the Bzura river they are seriously threatening the Germans with an outflanking movement.

Thus another great battle for Warsaw is on, involving perhaps a greater loss of life than any other conflict in the war. The issue is still undecided, but the Russians claim that the initiative has passed to them, although further furious German attacks are expected.

Battle in Carpathians Indecisive. The more complex and, strategically, the more important struggle in the Carpathians is dragging on without any decisive turn. Broadly speaking, it appears that in the western half of the battle region the Russians are making progreas, while in the eastern half they appear to have fallen back from the Lupkow and Beskid passes on prepared posttions, where they are attempting to stem the rush of large Austro-German forces The Russian counter blow on the mussed assaults of General von Hindenburg's men is, to British observers, the most (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

Hull of Japanese Cruiser Torn Open by Uncharted Rock

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 6.—According to information obtained here today, the Japaness cruiser Asama, which struck an unchartered rock off the western coast of lower California, is a complete wreck. Two United States cruisers are reported to be standing by the vessel and two Japanese warships are speeding to it to assist the crew. The crubier, it is said, went down tast

Sunday afternoon at the entrance of Turtle hay. At the time the Asams was making ten knots. The rock, submerged to a depth of about twelve feet, ripped open the hull about fifteen feet after the

The warship settled quickly and the gale, which began to blow that night, is said to have completed its destruction,

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