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SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until 10 o'clock a. m., January 24, 1916, at the room of the Joint Committee on Printing, in the Capitol Washington, D. C., for furnishing the paper for the public printing and binding from the 18th day of March, 1918, to the 28th day of February, 1917. The proposals will be opened before and the awards of contracts made by the Joint Committee on Printing to the lowest and best bidders for the Interests of the Government whose bids are in conformity with the requirements of the proposals. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid or part and reject the other part, if, in its opinion, such action would be in the interest of the Government.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

To the Stockholders of The Conservative Savings & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska:
As provided in Section 1 of Article 1 of the By-Laws of said Association.

As provided in Section 1 of Article 1 of the By-Laws of said Association, you are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Conserative Savings & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska, will be held January 10, 1916, at the office of said Association in the Conservative building. No. 1814 Harney Street, Omaha, Nebraska, for the purpose of electing three directors for a term of five years, to receive the reports of the officers and directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The polls will be open for the reception of ballots for the election of directors from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock p. m. of said date, and the business meeting of the stockholders will immediately follow the closing of the polls.

The Conservative Savings & Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska, By Geo, F. Gilmore, President, Attest: Faul W. Kuhns, Secretary, Omaha, Nebraska, December 27, 1915.

Liggal, NOTICE.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Savings & Loan Association will be held Tuesday, January 11th, 1916, at its office, 17th and Harney Streets, for the purpose of electing two directors and transacting such other business as may legally come before it. Polis open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. on said date.

STATE SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N, By IRVING G. BARIGHT, Secretary.

The Union Land Company.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UNION LAND COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Land Company will be held at the office of the Company in Omaha.

Neb.. on January 18th, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of five directors, and for the transaction of such business as may legally come before the meeting.

ALEX. MILLAR, Secretary.

D.30d.20t. The Union Land Company,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the HASTINGS AND NORTH-WESTERN RAILROAD COMPANY, for the election of seven Directors, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of A. L. Michier, corner of 15th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Nebraska, on Monday, the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1916, at 11 o'clock A. M.
T. M. ORR, Secretary.

## Notre Dame Grid Team Breaks All Records for Travel

Foot ball is certainly an educational asset of Notre Dame. sity foot ball eleven who has had a that war was 2,277 killed or mortally poor knowledge of the geography of the wounded; 85,483 wounded, and 14,138 miss-United States, should have been able to ing; total, 127,897, recognise the map of Uncle Sam's do-

mains at the conclusion of the recent season. If he didn't it is a wonder that powder, have been variously stated. The he was a member of the varsity. Encyclopedia Britannica puts the Rus-The reason is simple. The 1915 Notre sian loss at 20,000 as killed, wounded and Dame team covered just 7,074 miles in prisoners, and the French loss at "con-

traveling to complete the schedule. In traveling those 7,074 miles the Notre Dame losses at Borodino in round numbers only, eleven traveled through no less than placing the French loss at 50,000 and the tweive states. Notre Dame played as Russian at \$5,000. The most creditable far east as West Point on the Hudson. statement is found in the journal of the as far west as Lincoln, Neb., and as far London Statistical society, which places north as either Omaha or South Bend, the number of killed and wounded in the and as far south as Houston.

In covering such an enormous territory, 133,000 troops present on the field. The Notre Dame players got an idea of what Russian army numbered 122,000 at that big portion of the United States looks battle, and there is nothing to show that like. Incidentally the Hoosiers set a its loss was greater than that of its antraveling record that has seldem been tagonist. Although the number of killed equalled in the history of foot ball.

Notre Dame is a road team, as only three games of the entire schedule were tysburg, the percentage of loss was very played on the home grounds, which much less.—Army and Navy Journal. makes the good showing of the cieven all the more remarkable.

## WILLARD TO TAKE

Heavyweight Champion Tells For- Observer Says People Waiting and mer Nebraska Boy He Has First Call.

PROMOTERS MUST CONFORM

CHICAGO, Dec. M .- Jess Willard to night assured Fred Fulton, that regardess of what the New Orleans promoters to, he will take on no other opponent until he has boxed Fulton. According to the managers of the

two fighters, it is now up to the New Orleans promoters to say whether they are prepared to go through with the fight

"If they are not," said Willard's man ager, "bids from other promoters will be

officials and merchants are co-operating with the government and will raise 60 per cent of the proposed capital of \$10,000,000 Mexican, or about \$4,000,000 gold.

The monopoly granted to the company in the three provinces named is to continue for thirty years. Dispatches from Japan announce that such a monopoly is regarded by many Japanese business men as an infringement upon the rights of foreigners to engage in trade and industry in China.

There had been no cotton mill of any ort in the three northern provinces covered by the monopoly, and an investigation of conditions made by the minister of finance convinced him that cotton can be manufactured profitably in North

## DEATH TOLL OF FORMER WARS

Comparative Figures on Some History's Famous Battles.

ighteenth century was at Kunersdorf, sians met 71,000 Russians and Austrians. and the total casualty list numbered 35,-370 killed and wounded; 43.4 per cent for of the Light of the World to earth as a gauge, a stupendous work, for all the the Prussians and 22.1 per cent for the Suide to mankind. allies. At Zorndorf, fought a year earlier, August 25, 1758, the forces engaged were

casualties numbered 45,000 and those of light dawning upon the world of darkness the allies 45,000, but in percentages the at that hallowed season. the allies 45,000, but in personal Gradually the candles supplanted the losses told heavily against him, 36.3 per Yule log, until now the burning taper Prussians and Austrians.

trians lost 22,520, or 30 per cent. At Borodino, September 7, 1812, the French lost the candle as a symbol. The peasant of that country placed a large oatcake, upon the Russians 37,500, or 31 per cent of 121,- which were twelve candles surrounding the Russians state, or at per candidate of Otto one very large candle, in his window. Berndt in "Die Zahl im Kriege," Wien, This was in commemoration of the 1897. Fox in his "Regimental Losses of Savior and the twelve apostles. the Civil War," gives figures for Water- The trinity candle, which was also loo which do not agree with those of used in Ireland at Christmas, had three Berndt, but they are sufficiently near branches, which were burned down to Gettysburg.

Meade's army lost 23,003.

by the confederate surgeon general, was people. Hence the early carols were 20,448, to which must be added 7,677 about the Virgin Mary, Joseph, who was names are omitted from his lists, but Gabriel, the three kings of the orient, appear on the records at Washington. In short, the battles of Waterioo and Later special festival carols were com

batants lost about 23,000 men each. In the Franco-Prussian war the greatest loss occurred at the battle of Gravelotte, where the Germans lost 4,449 killed asking them to taste of the wassail bowl of 146,000 troops engaged, exclusive of as the drama after its separation from

It may be suggested that the Franco- holiday frolics. Prussian war was, comparatively, of Fortunately the carol today fulfills all brief duration, and hence a comparison that may be expected of it. The words of the aggregate casualties cannot prop- and sentiments of such a sacred song as erly be made. But in the American civil "O Little Town of Bethlehem" contin war, during six months following May 4, to circle the world, while the carols which 1864, the various Union armies sustained have taken on the life of today contain greater loss than the German armies did nothing worse than the praises of Santa during the whole Franco-Prussian war. Claus and the encouragement to the giv-Any member of the Notre Dame var- The tofal loss of the German army in ing of charity and not the asking.

> The casualties at Borodino, one of the bloodlest batles since the use of gunsiderably above 20,600." Allison gives the French army at Boredino at 28,085, out of tagonist. Although the number of killed and wounded at Borodino was greater,

Use The Bee's "Swapper" cotumn.

## FULTON ON FIRST GEORGE AS SAVIOR

Longing for Great Fighting Leader.

PROCRASTINATION DENOUNCED

LONDON, Dec. 26 .- "The country waiting and longing for a great fighting leader." says the Observer in an article denouncing Premier that David Lloyd George is "the only possible head of a new national government."

Week after week, month after month, procrastination," commues the Obprovement has finally been quenched?

Minister on the Job. few who know that the devil's real name Rawka, is Inertia. He spent Christmas on the graves with their helmet-adorned crosses. irresolution, adjournment and words.

#### must be settled in the next few weeks." SEASON'S CANDLES, CAROLS

Unshaken Hold of Old Customs in Details of Christmas Observances.

It is noticeable that when one is anxlous to celebrate Christmas he does not strive to originate any new scheme, but, rather, searches to revive some old custom and endeavors to carry it out in excandle which sparkles from the Christmas tree has had its ancestry revived so that the Yuletide spirit which it breathes today may be better appreciated and more thoroughly enjoyed.

Carols of the season speak their own message, yet unless one knows the reason cason he realizes that his appreciation of the part they play in the great celetration of the nativity is superficial.

In searching back into the past of the Christmas taper it is noted that even among savages light had a religious significance. Ever since the light of the star led the wise men to Bethlehem and the The heaviest loss in the battles of the great heavenly light appeared unto the fought August 12, 1756, where 43,000 Prus- Christian people have employed this ele- notoriously bad roads into shape. ment in a religious sense, especially at Christmas, to commemorate the coming

smaller and the total casualties fewer, but worldly festivities, is said to have origismaller and the total casualties lewer, but hat the percentage of casualties greater, numnated for the religious celebration of have had to rely on their inventiveness ties near Hill City. The dredge at Mystic have had to rely on their inventiveness on Castle Creek, was moved to the John sians, and 33.3 per cent for the 36,000 was considered emblematic of homage to secure shelter. Freight cars are beand honor which the household accorded ing used as houses. The wheels have The principal battle of the nineteenth the Christmas guest. It was a formal century was Liepzig. October 19, 1812, the ceremony for both rich and poor. In the ground and the interiors fitted up with "Battle of the Nations," where Napoleon houses of the wealthy Christmas candles some degree of comfort. with 171,000 men met and defeated the al-Lights, and they were significant of the

on the Christmas tree is about all that Prussians and Austrians.

At Aspern. May II, 1809, 20,000 French the lights of the great logs burned by lost 42,080, or 46.8 per cent, and 75,000 Austhe religious yet holiday-loving peasants.

not to disturb the interesting compari- the place where all united, the remainder son Fox makes between Waterloo and being reserved to burn when welcoming the new year.

At Waterloo the French numbered The past of the Christmas carol car-80,000 men and 262 guns; the allies num- ries one back to the first Christmas night, bered 72,000 men and 186 guns. At Gettys- when the angelic host halled the birth of burg the union army numbered \$2,000 the Savior with the heavenly chant, earth peace, good will to men." Since ton's army lost 23,185; at Gettysburg then this carol has been used in observing the natal day of the Prince of Peace. The loss of the French at Waterloo has with the events of that sacred night and never been officially announced, but has those who helped to make it, but gradubeen estimated at 26,300; the confederate ally the songs broadened to include the wounded and unwounded prisoners whose always pictured as an old man; Angel the shepherds and angels.

Gettysburg were fought with from 70,000 posed and sung to fit the merry occato \$2,000 men on each side, and the com- sions of the bringing in of the boar's head and the asking of charity by the poor peasants, who went singing to the homes of the prosperous Christmas eve, (including the fortally wounded), 15,189 and bestow charity in return. After the garity of those who employed it in their

### Brief Decisions.

Just because man is enjoined to love his neighbor as himself is no excuse for his becoming inordinately fond of him-

The man who made no mistake when he married probably saved somebody class from making one.

The world is always ready to listen to the man who hasn't time to talk.

Wisdom is a very useful thing that we accuire too late to use it.

He who friends would have must have himself for one.

Many a man makes so much noise blowing his own horn that he can't hear Opportunity when it knocks, at his door.

Judge.

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hand furniture into cash.

Truly an Innovation.

"I may have to fillbuster," remarked Senator Sorghum; "I hate to do it, but it may be necessary." I have to do it, but it may be necessary." "It is rather a time-worn expedient." I shall at least try to introduce some neveity. I shall seek to relieve the tedium of the ordeal. Instead of confining myself to perfunctory and statistical utterances, I shall tell some funny stories and sing some songs."—Washington Star.

## BLOW OF ANY LAND

Territories of Once Mighty Kingdom Lie a Stretch of Graves and Trenches.

SCENE OF FIERCE TUG-OF-WAR

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) WARSAW, Nov. 23. - Even more depressing than parts of Belguim and East Prussis in the Asquith's leadership and declaring worst parts is Poland, a land of graves and trenches, of ruins and destruction on a scale that has been wrought nowhere else by the war. The conflict has been waged back one question after another, upon and forth across the ancient kingquestions and little, whenever dom so long that agriculture has had there is the least difficulty, there is little chance. Where the German "What are we thinking of to forces have been in control for some these things after seventeen time, the fields are barren and unmonths of war, when all hope of im- tilled, scarred by miles upon miles of earthworks.

From the East Prussian boundary to "We can only urge Mr. Lloyd George approximately the old Rawka positio's to put his faith in the country as Chat- there is visible the maximum amount ham did. Mr. Lloyd George is one of the of order and peaceful quiet. At the howeer, the interminable Clyde, putting the nation's work first; the deep slashes in the earth that one he did not adjourn his job over the holi- were trenches, but are now temporary days. We want decision and action, not "homes" of countless refugees, the maze of partly destroyed barbed wire entangle-We have no hostility towards Mr. ments and the succession of burned and Asquith, but the question of efficiency ruined villages begin.

Russ Did Some Speeding. For miles beween Alexandrowe on the boundary and Warsaw, and between Warsaw and Lodz, the old trenches line the rallroad track. Eastward of Warsaw, however, the trenches virtually stop, for the Russians moved fast once they abandoned the capital. The devastated villages, however, increase to number and there is scarcely a railroad station and no bridges that have been left stand-

The Poles from time immemorial have been accustomed to building their acting detail. Even the little Christmas thatched cottages, close together. Acthem all. In consequence countless villages have been reduced to forlorn rows of chimneys, which being of brick and stoutly built, have resisted the flames. tom ore, with an increase in capacity. for this form of music at this special try seems to have been stripped of young men. One sees little else than tom ore. The Trojan mine and cyanidapeasant women, barefooted, ill clad, who struggle under bundles of wood through the mud and who generally avert their erate its dry-crushing cyanidation mill, eyes as strangers pass.

Put Ronds in Shape The Germans, partly for their own benefit, partly to give employment to shepherds watching on Judea's plain the Poles, have done much to put the They have also altered the railroad tracks from the Russian to the German

The old custom of burning the Yule log at the important points huge yards have perienced milling was centiued on the each year, though accompanied with had to be built to conform to military

been removed, the cars set flat on the

## Down-and-Outers Eat Turkey Dinner

Captain Kline of the Salvation Army had 354 down-and-outers for his guests STEPS OUT OF CHURCH at Christmas dinner at the Salvation Army Industrial home at 1108 Dodge street Saturday afternoon. The menu consisted of roast turkey, roast duck, roast chicken, granberry sauce, jelly, corn, peas, mashed potatoes and gravy mince pie, pumpkin pie, candy and fruit ome lay-out for a man who is hungry. Mayor Dahlman was also present and made the boys a short talk, advising them to "Brace up fellows, there is a better day coming. You may be guests of Captain Kline today, but next year you may be able to bring good cheer into the heart and life of the other fellow. You are here today, perhaps through no fault men and 300 guns; the confederates, 70,000 "Glory to God in the highest and on of your own, accepting the nospitality men and 300 guns; the confederates, 70,000 "Glory to God in the highest and on of this worthy host, Captain Kline, but next year, if you have the courage and the bravery and sand to meet the conditions that surround you, you may be able to dispense charity, so-called, next year that will help some man to help

This feed given by Captain Kline was in addition to the 278 baskets which were given out Friday to poor families by Adutant Elwood from the Salvation Army barracks at Seventeenth and Davenport

### Rifle in Husband's Hands Kills Wife

Just after she had placed her baby wounded and 900 missing; total, 20,577, out carol left the church it fared the same child, 2 years old, was clinging to her 65,000 reserves. At Gettysburg Meade's the religious life of the people, for it army sustained a greater loss with half took on much of the coarseness and vul-Bluffs, was shot in the back of the head and fatally wounded by her husband while he was handling carelessly a cheapest pattern single shot .22-caliber rifle. The accident occurred between 9 and 10 o'clock Saturday morning at their nome. Twenty-fourth street and Avenue . Council Bluffs. Mrs. Headley died at Mercy hospital. Headley and his brotherthe time, were held by the police while careful investigation was made, the authorities finally deciding the death entirely accidental.

### Three Killed When Girls Greet Visitor

CORNING, N. V., Dec. 26.-Miss Mary McChesney, 20 years old; Ethel McChesney, 17 years old, of Avoca, and Benja-min Harrison, 39 years old of Corning, were killed yesterday by a freight train at the Avoca station. The young woman went to the station to meet Harrison, who was to be their Christmas guest.

Helps Weak Kidneys and Lumbego. Get a 25c bottle of Sloan's Liniment, apply on back and take six drops four imes a day. All druggists.-Advertise-

A "For Sale" ad will turn second-hanfurniture into cash,

## TURNING TO LLOYD POLAND HIT WORST London Filled Christmas Day with Warriors Home from the Trenches

don spent Christman in a depressing were bright with flowers and gifts, while atmosphere of for and rain. The city was filled with soldiers, many thousands of mud-stained veterans from the tren-

The last of these men on furlough arrived at the London terminal as late as midday, having been delayed by a rough passage across the channel, which left many of them still pale and miserable when they reached London.

The great charitable institutions cele brated the day with tremendous energy There was ample provision for lonesome soldiers, both home and colonial, for the wounded, for prisoners and interned allens, and for the wives and families of of Prussianism."

LONDON, Dec. 26.-The people of Lon-, the men at the front. The hospitals literally overran the alread crowded wards, each patient being as lowed two or three visitors at a time Carol singers and entertainers of varches having received a short holiday jous kinds provided amusement at the hospitals and internment camps.

Special services were held in virtually all the churches and attended by large congregations. War was the almost invariable aubject of the sermons. Arch ishop Wilberforce, preaching in S Johns' explained his praying for the German people by stating:

"We are not praying that they won': be vanquished or punished for their crimes, but rather that the German people may be emancipated from the curse

#### Black Hills Send 'Jimmy Legs' Passes Out Seven Millions In Gold for Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26,-The mine in 1915 was \$7 200,000, compared with of the navigation. The report says the 37,383,506 in 1914, and that of alver was number of men in that rating has been 193,000 ounces, compared with 178,642 reducing and the rating itself soon will ounces in 1914. A nominal quantity of be abolished, lead was produced. These are prelimnary estimates reported by Charles W. Henderson of the Unied States Geological suvey. Since 1876 South Dakota has pro- should be made to feel he has his share duced \$192,677,000 in gold, and 6,006,000 of responsibility in maintaining discipounces of silver.

The Homestake mine and amalgamaon-cyanidation mills were operated continuously throughout the year, with an increased output.

The Golden Reward evanidation mill was operated steadily on siliceous ore from its mines, and during the latter part of the year an additional product was sent to the mill in the form of roasted sulphide or "blue" ore. These sulphide ores had never before been treated successfully by cyanidation. Results indicate cordingly it was necessary on'y to set so per cent extraction as compared with fire to one structure in order to has 55 per cent without rossting. Sulphide

ore of sufficient grade is sent to smelters The Mogul cyanidation mill was cperated steadily on company and cus-Unlike the cities of Po'and, the coun- The Reliance cyanidation mill was also operated steadily on company and custion mills were operated regularly. The Wasp No. 2 company continued to opsystem, using a steam shovel for stripidle. The new fifty-ton cyanidation mill on the Rattlesnake Jack mine was operated during part of the year. Sinking

continued at the Oro Hondo property. A small production of placer gold was made in Custer, Lawrence and Penningmain lines are now double tracked and ton counties. In Pennington county, exgold-antimony-iron-lead-zinc ore of the Home Lode company at Miver City, and on Castle Creek, was moved to the John Day district, Oregon.

## HORSEMAN IS KILLED AS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 26.-Charles W. smith of Mitchell, Ill., widely known horseman, was killed and George Link, also of Mitchell, was injured, probably As Kline's Guests fatally, when an interurban car struck their buggy, ten miles north of St. Louis, last night.

## AND IS SHOT TO DEATH

ROSWELL, N. M., Dec. M.-Manuel Reubio was shot and killed here early today just as he emerged from church after attending mass. Lopes Gonsalez was arrested in connection with the killing.

Don't Neglect Coughs or Colds. Dr. King's New Discovery should be n every home for coughs and colds. Children and aged like it. 50c. All druggists.-Advertisement.

### DEATH RECORD.

Charlotte T. Phelps. Charlotte T. Phelps, 62 years old, of 2300 pencer street died yesterday morning at the Emergency hospital where she had been taken because of the nature of the allment. She was first stricken with erysiplas followed by congestion of the brain and later pnuemonia developed. She was a sister of Mrs. Fred P. Salmon. Funeral services will be held this afteron from Stack & Falconer's chapel at 34th and Harney street at 2 o'clock with interment at Evergreen cemetery

Herman Breil, Herman Briel, 62, succumbed to a sud-dent stroke of apoplexy Friday at his ome, 1912 Vinton street. Mr. Breil engaged in his daily work up until noon Friday, when the attack occurred. A few hours later he died.

Mr. Breil was a resident of Omaha for thirty years. He is survived by a widow. Funeral services will be held from St. Joseph's church Monday morning at 9 Interment will be in the German Catholic cemetery.

Peter Swanson.

Peter Swanson, retired, a resident of Omaha for thirty-five years, died in Immanuel hospital of the grip. His wife and three sons survive him The funeral will be held from the family residence, 806 North Nineteenth street, Tucsday at in-law, Ed Siusher, who was present at 2 p. m., with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. Mrs. Loretta Ruby.

Mrs. Lbretta Ruby, for thirty-seven years a resident of Omaha, died last night at a local hospita; from pneumonis. She was 70 years old. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at Forest Lawn, Services will be held at the family resi-dence at 1623 South Fourteenth street.

## From Ships of War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26-The passing of "Jimmy Lega" which is a man o'war name for the master-at-arms charged with the duty of maintaining dacipline roduction of gold from South Dakota is told in the annual report of the bureau

"It is not believed," says the peport. "that a special police force is now he sary aboard ship. Every petty officer

"Jimmy Legs" and his mates are traditions handed down from the very beginnings of the British navy.

For generations navy jokes have turned about the activities of the master-at-arms and with the abolishment of the rating another of the links is broken that connect the steel clad fighting machines of with the gallant frigates of the

## Woman Beaten by a Boarder; May Die

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 26 .- Mrs. Edward M. Ritchey was probably fatally wounded yesterday by Thomas Barnes. a former boarder at the Ritchey home The wounded woman's husband, who wit nessed the accident, emptied his rifle at Barnes, two shots taking effect. Earlier in the day, it is said, Barnes called at the Ritchey home and, without warning, the mine being worked by the open-cut beat Mrs. Ritchey to insensibility. Later he told Mrs. Ritchey over the telephone ping. The Bismarck mine and mill was that he would return soon "and finish the job."

> Ritchey notified the police and returned to the house in time to see Mrs. Ritchey running from the place with Barnes in purauit. Barnes opened fire and Mrs. Ritchey fell with a bullet wound through the head. Ritchey then fired at Barnes, two bullets atriking his jaw. Barnes was arrested.

#### HABEAS CORPUS WRIT FREES VILLA BROTHER

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 26.-Hebeas corpus proceedings before Judge P. R. Price representatives of the city mission, gave today resulted in the release of Colonel Hipolito Villa under \$5,000 bond after the INTERURBAN HITS BUGGY prisoner had eaten his Christmas dinner county fall. Villa had been held under \$20,000 on the charge of bringing stolen property into Texas. Judge Price declared the security demanded excessive

> Best Treatment for Croup have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past five years, and for croup I have never found its equal," writes Bernard George, Nelson, Mo. Before becoming acquainted with this remedy Mr. George lost a child from an attack of croup. Obtainable everywhere.-Advertisement.

### **GREEK VESSEL CRASHES** INTO UNIDENTIFIED SHIP

BERLIN, Dec. 26 .- (By Wireless to Deal, England, Dec. 25,)-The Greek steamer Nefell, Philadelphia, December 15, for Rotteradm, anchored in the Downs today with stem twisted and otherwise damaged, having been in collision with an unindentified steamer.

## JUAREZ RULED BY CIVIL GOVERNMENT

Mayor Appointed with Authority to Establish Police Force in Border City.

PLAN MOVE AGAINST ZAPATA

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 26.-Foundation of a new civil government was laid yesterday in Juarez, teh recently surrendered Villa town across the border from here, by the appointment of Manuel Prieto as mayor, authorized to establish a police force of 100 men

General Jose Isabel Robles, Carranza's agent for mustering out Villa forces, spent part of the day in Juarez reviewing the rolls of the Villa military organgations, while General Obregon and General Calles, the latter arriving early tolay from Agua Prieta, Sonora, conferred upon plans for a campaign sainst Zapata forces in the state of Morelon.

General Obreson was interrupted so requently by his countrymen calling with the season's greetings that he and his conferees wound up their work in General Obregon's private car in the railroad yards.

It is expected that with the arrival of 000 troops from Agua Prieta tomorrow neral Obregon and his staff will cross the international bridge and begin active work of mustering out the Villa forces in Chihnahua.

## Bavaria Declares Germany Can Come Through the War

BERLIN, Dec. 36 .- (By Wireless to Tuckerton.)-The Bayarian Industrial association at a general meeting has adopted a resolution that it is absolutely sure that Germany's economic life will be able to stand the test of the war until the end. Says a dispatch given out by the Overseas Agency: "There is no industrial reason why the war ought to be terminated one day before Germany's national interests make it necessary. The resolution further set forth that there was no reason for pessimism to

reach Germany's financial strength and gave assurances of the willingness of Berlin industries to bear the burdens and finally that Bavarian industries were in operation beyond expectations." The Overseas Agency also says: "The yearly report of the Berlin chain

ber of commerce states that except in the building trades, the situation at the end of 1915, in an overwhelming majority of the trades, is more satisfactory than anybody expected a year ago."

#### CITY JAIL PRISONERS EAT BOUNTIFUL DINNER

Prisoners at the city jail were treated to a first class Christmas dinner, and presents, as well, Saturday, The 'b'g feed" consisting of turkey, duck, mashed. potatoes, peas, corn, bread, butter, cake ple and coffee. Each prisoner was served a bountiful portion and later in the day each a handkerchief and a big bag of candy.



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