WOMAN AND SON

Shot and F. C. Teiper Beaten to Death by Holdup Men.

DAUGHTER AND SON SLUGGED

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 31 .- Two

persons were murdered, another

severely beaten in an automobile

holdup on the Orchard Park road

near this city early today. Several

hours elapsed before the city and

The victims, pronuncat Buffalo resi

dents and members of the same family,

MRS. AGNES M. TEIPER, aged 67

Grace C. Teiper, daughter, skull frac-

On Return Trip

The family was returning from Orchard

Park and had stopped the car a short

distance south of the terminal railroad

Hunt Negro Suspect.

Police and deputy sheriffs are search-

negro hit him on the head and "I went

negro murderer who escaped from the

of Cotton Used to

a Raid on England

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- A raid by six

or seven Zepelin airships took place

last night over the eastern, north-

England, according to announcement

A number of bombs were dropped,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A Navy

but up to the present no consider-

able damage has been reported.

Missing Submarine

Former Surgeon of

for the Chicago & Northwestern trans-

Missouri lines, died Sunday at Los An-

geles, Cal., where for many years he had

Dr. Colt came west and located in Mis-

souri Valley, ia., in 1866, It was while located at Missouri Valley that Dr. Coit

was connected with the railroad. He was

a member of the Nebraska Consistory

Dr. Coit is survived by one son, J. Clark

Colt of Omaha, and one daughter, Mrs.

H. D. Allee of Detroit, and his widow.

The funeral will take place at Missouri

British and German Views of New

and Tangier Temple of the Mystic Shrine,

the Florida coast.

apent his winters.

down and out," he said.

used for war purposes.

to death with blunt instrument.

good their escape.

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PRESIDENT TELLS MILWAUKEE ALL

Wilson Declares Men Who Said Americans Not United in Time of Trouble Have Shot Their Bolt.

GREAT CROWDS GREET CHIEF

Infantrymen with Fixed Bayonets Hold Back People as Executive Arrives.

PLEADS FOR PREPAREDNESS

BULLETIN. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 31 .-The presidential train pulled out of shot in head and instagtly killed. Milwaukee for Chicago at 4:04 FREDERICK C. TEIPER, son, beaten o'clock. The president and Mrs. Wilson were standing on the rear tured; will die. platform of their ceach and the great Edward Teiper, son, beaten on head throng at the dopot gave them an and left senseless on road. enthusiastic cyation.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 31 .-President W Ison, speaking before crossing. There the party was set upon the largest audience of his present by the holdup men. Mrs. Telper was Irip, today declared the men who killed by the first of tour shots fired. The say Americans will not stand to- men then clubbed the others, and after gether in time of trouble "have shot robbing them of money and jewelry fied. their bolt.

"I have not supposed that the men alarm. whose voices seemed to show a Mrs. Telper was the widow of Conrad threat against us represented even tural Stepl company. the people they claimed to represent," he said.

The president spoke to an audience many of whom were of foreign committed the crime. birth. He declared he knew the men Edward Teiper informed the author kho came from foreign lands to ities that the automobile had stranded America loved liberty and would and he was working on it when he mand by the ideals of Appenies. I looked up and saw a big negro. The stand by the ideals of America.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 31,-Presi- The police found Edward staggering on cay to opponents of national prepared- in the automobile, while that of Fredby 88 who have declared that the move crick was in the roadside near the autotions and armament manufacturers, to general alarm has been sent out for a

make money. "There are some things that are being Greensburg (Pa.) jail last week. said that I hope you will not believe, the president declared. It is being said Three Million Bales tation for preparation for national defense comes chiefly from those who are interested in supplying the government with the munitions of war and -from those who are interested in supplying it with armament.

"Gentlemen, do not allow yourselves to WASHINGTON, Jan J.-Three million be misled by statements of that sort, bales of cotton have been consumed in know the actual circumstances of mission to urge the action on his bill to province of Sze Chueng. the country and who know that these gather and publish statistics of cotton things are immediately necessary.

"I, for my part, have all along advocated, and always shall advocate, that the government, as far as passible, shall Zeppelin Fleet in the government, as far as passible, shall manufacture these things for itself, in order that, at any rate, it may control the prices at which these articles will be sold to the government. If it is necessary to protect ourselves against those who would make money out of the necessities of the nation there are adequate means of defending ourselves, and re will use these means. But I do not believe the impulse comes from those quarters. I do not believe that in those of the war office, quarters there is patriotism lacking any nore than there is patriotism lacking in other quarters."

The president's declaration was delivered from the rear platform of his private car at Racine, Wis., half an hour before he reached this city.

Great Crowd at Milwaukee. The thundering of a national solute by a cannon greeted the president as he stepped from his private car in this city. More than 15,000 persons were packed outside the station.

The crowd was held back by infantrymen with fixed bayonets and a troop of cavalry escorted the president, to the be the missing submarine K-5 off

Elaborate arrangements were made for suarding the president on his ride from the hotel to the auditorium, where his program called for a speech on prepared-

BESS AT 2:30 p. m. An audience of 8,000 persons filled the (Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity mperature at tomaha Yesterday.



Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

Station and State Tamp. High-Rain.

of Weather. 7 p. m. est fall.

Davenport, clear 5 16 15

Denver, clear 5 10 60

Deades City clear 5 10 60

Deades City clear 5

indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH. Local Porecaster.

dge City, clear.

maha, clear tanid City, clear heridan, clear ioux City, clear alentine, clear — indicates below zero.

As an illustration of the effectiveness load or load a vessel. It adds:
of the measures taken by Great Britain "The strict carrying out of Secretary

\$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000 since the war began." ment into effect."

graph, discussing editorially the sum- Berliner Zeitung, the first newspaper to mary of Secretary Lansing's note on sub- comment on Secretary Lansing's note on marine warfare and the arming of mer- submarine warfare on merchant vessels, chantmen, says that, judging from the declares that the news that the note is summary, one might think it had been designed to forbid the arming of merchant prepared by Count von Bernstorff. It adds vessels is of a joyous kind, as it is a se-"If Germany could obtain such conces- vere blow to England. The newspaper sions, in order to place herself right with understands that it is proposed that a humanity, she would gain immensely. It merchantman carrying a gun is now to is a case of making terms with murder- be regarded as a warship, and points out racy, slightly modified, but with less dan- in a neutral port only twenty-four hoursfar less than the necessary time to un-

against German automarines the Daily Lansing's proposals would certainly be

TWENTY THOUSAND SLAIN BY BANDITS REBELS MARCHING ON CHINA CAPLE Mrs. Agnes M. Teiper of Buffalo is

to Be Advancing T Insurgent Force, with Reported by Mukdel

probably fatally injured and a fourth NEW PROVINCE IN REVOLT

> Monarchist Governor is Forced to Flee and Entire Province is Reported in Full Rebellion.

county authorities were informed of the crime and the assailants made AMERICAN GUNBOAT IS ON JOB

> BULLETIN. LONDON, Jan. 31 .- (4:30 p. m.) The number of Mongolian insurgents has been increased by 20,000. according to a Mukden dispatch. says Reuter's rad correspondent. The dis; ada that the insurgents, who pens twelve guns, are marching toward Peking.

> PEKING, Jan. 31 .- The province of Kweichow is in full rebellion. The governor was forced to flee on January 16, and communications have been interrupted. It is reported that Luchow and Tzeliutsing have been captured by the revolutionists.

A farmer living nearby heard the shots The American gunboat Monocacy is as Chung King, on the Yangtze K.5, on Way from New York to and the cries of the women and gave the Riang, about ninety miles to the northeast of Luchow. The commander has notified Dr. Paul Samuel Reinsch, the American minister to OFFICIALS ARE NOT ALARMED China, that all is quiet in that neighing for a negro who is believed to have borhood and that a zone has been cutlined within which the Monocacy will protest foreigners who are m. today from the submarine K-5 or darkness and were adrift all night, being threatened.

The inception of the revolutionary movement in China. which was first manifested on the Chinese cruiser Chaodent Wilson threw down the gauntlet to- the road. The body of Mrs. Telper was Ho in the beginning of last December and which assumed more serious proportions when the revolutionists in the province ment sprang from the desifes of muni- mobile. Near him lay Grace Telper. A of Yunnan announced the formation of a seperate republic was attributed to dissatisfaction with the purpose of President Yuan Shi-Kai to restore a monarchial form of government. The revolution has been reported as spreading over into the provinces immediately to the north and east of Yunnan. The president of the Chinese Republic association announced Make Explosives on December 20 from San Francisco that the provinces of Sze-Chuen, Kweichow, Kwangtung and Klangsi would Join Yunnan in revolt against the rule of Yuan

Anything that the government does, making gunpowder during the last year, A dispatch on January 22 announced somebody is going to make money out 2,000,000 in Europe and 1,000,000 in the of it; but the impulse for this thing does United States, Representative Heftin of ous in a fight with the government forces not come from those quarters. The im- Alabama told the house census commis- at Shi Fu in the province of Sze Chuen. pulse comes from men disinterested-men sion today. He appeared before the com- Luchow and Tsellutsing are both in the

Half Year's Hard Drill Necessary to Make Cannon Fodder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- Six months ntensive training at least would be required to fit the National Guard or the proposed continental army for service as first line troops, Brigadier General Mills, eastern and midland countles of chief of the division of military affairs in the War department, today told the ouse military committee. The general vigorously defended the continental army plan and denied the War department had any antipathy to the National Guard. Judge Advocate General Crowder told

the senate committee that control of the state forces by the national government was the most vital part of any scheme Reported Sighted for national defense. He told of the conflict of authority between the government and states. General Mills believed the continental

army plan was less cumbersome than department dispatch from Charles- National Guard developments and would give general military efficiency. Discussing the question of federalizing

ton tonight said that a steamer had reported sighting what appeared to the guard, General Mills said several states were opposed to any federal control over Guardsmen. Pressed to name them, General Mills said: Arizona, Texas, Montana and Colorado were conspicuous examples.

"Mr. Chairman," interrupted Adjutant Northwestern Dies General Chase of the Colorado National Guard, who was among the guardsmen present. "will we be given an opportun-Dr. G. W. Coit, formerly chief aurgeon ity to object to that statement? We most

emphatically deny it." Chairman Hay said the guardsmen would have full opportunity to be heard.

SIR CLEMENT MARKHAM'S DEATH DUE TO BURNS

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- An official report West, Fla. from the fire department today says that Sir Clement Markham, former president said, have thoroughly demonstrated of the Royal Geographical society, whose themselves to be seaworthy and effideath was announced today, was burned cient. fatally by a fire that broke out on the second floor of his home.

Position of America Are Far Apart Russ Inflict Fresh LONDON, Jan. 31.-The Daily Tele- | BERLIN, Jan. M .- (Via London.)-The

ers, so that they may continue their pi- that warships have the right to ramain ities and the bankers with the bank just uttered by your chairman. That we

GERMAN WAR PLANE CAPTURED BY THE FRENCH-The picture shows French aviation officers inspecting a German taube, brought down within the French lines aluninjured. It is now on view in Paris with other war trophies.



EARTURED GERMAN TAURE

DINTERCHASERICA

AMERICAN SUBSEA DISAPPEARS IN FOG

Pensacola, is Missing Since One O'clock Sunday Morning.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 31 .- No from the vessels which are searching for it, according to navy yard ofsince 1 o'clock Sunday morning and of a heavy blow was felt, followed imhas not responded to wireless calls watch then saw a full rigged ship alongsent out from short stations and side, its yard arm having been carried naval vessels, leading marine men to awar. believe that the boat had suffered main, forty miles north of here, where the submersible was last sighted, making more difficult the task of the searchers.

The K-5, with the K-1, K-2 and K-3, was en route for Key West for maneuvers. The other boats and their Tender. the Taliahassee, arrived off Charleston Bar last night and reported the missing

The monitor Tallahassee and the submarines K-1, 2 and 6 came into Charles-Officers of the Tallahassee were ac-

credited with the statement that nothing had been heard of the K-5. Officials Not Alarmed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The whereabouts of the submarine K-5 remained unknown to navy officials here early to day. The officials were not alarmed by the absence of any report from the submarine. They believe it may have experienced trouble with its engines, but said its battery power was sufficient to keep it under control in that case. Failure to receive any report from the vessel, they said, might indicate that its wireless apparatus had become deranged.

Secretary Daniels ordered the destroyers Sterrett and Perkins, en route from Pensacola to Charleston, to search for the missing submarine. The destroyer Worden, at Charleston; the coast guard buoy-tender Mangrove also are cruising for it. Lieutenant R. C. Grady commands, with Ensign H. C. Frazer second in command.

All the boats of the K-class, officials said, have thoroughly demonstrated themselves to be seaworthy and efficlent. The K-boats in the Pacific recently went from San Francisco to Honolulu under their own power, establishing a new record for long-listance cruising for American submarines.

The K-5 was equipped with wireless, having a sending radius of fifty miles.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. \$1 .- All efforts of the navy wireless and a flotilla of coast guard ships and war wessels to locate the missing submarine K-5 had been futile up to late today. Navy department officials, while disturbed, said they were not fearful of the loss of the damaged wireless it might have become separated from the flotilia and gone on alone to the submarine base at Key

All the boats of the K-class, officials

with a sending radius of fifty miles, ested in the subject of my errand. The American. We know that our roots, our Navy department officials said it was presence of this great body in this vast traditions, run back into other national probable the vessel had gotton beyond ball sufficiently attests your interest. But soils and there are some songs that stir reach of its wireless or that the appara- I want, at the outset, to remove any mis- us. There are some historical revoltus has been damaged so that it could apprehension that may exist in your lections which engage our affections and

Defeat Upon Turks

the Balkan agency's correspondence there proof. elegraphs, that the Russians have inflicted fresh defeat on the Turks in the Caucasus. The correspondent refterates the report that the Russians have surrounded Erzerum. The Turkish authorbombared the forts of the city.

Lifeboat Crew of American Ship is Safe at Welsh Port

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 31.-The seven missing seamen from the American line steemship Philadelphia were landed today by a trawler at Milford Haven, Wales. After the Philadelphia's collision Saturday with the British sailing ship Ben Lee off the coast of Wales the seamen put off in a lifeboat to rescue the word has been received up to 9 a. Ben Lee's crew. They became lost in the finally picked up by a passing steamship. The Philadelphia is now in the Mersey, indergoing repairs. The accident occurred ficials. The K-5 has been missing at 10 o'clock Saturday night. The impact mediately by a tearing loose. Officers on

Most of the Philadelphia's passengers of whom there were ninety-seven in the at least an accident to its wireless first cabin and ninety-four in the second apparatus. A heavy fog hung over cabin and steerage, were below at the the coast between here and Cape Ro- time. They hastened to the decks, but there was no sign of panic. As a precau-

Aeroplanes Drop 200 Bombs Into Bulgarian Camp

LONDON, Jan. 31.-An Athens dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company | ton harbor at 9:80 o'clock this morning.
They were held outside all night because of the dense fog.

Says it is reported from Saloniki that in Del Oso," and that Miguel Trillo, the of Argenta. Residents along the bank the raid by French aeroplanes on the latest secretary to Villa, had been capellated of the river have begun to move their tured. Lake Deiran, 200 bombs were thrown on the Bulgarian camp. The whole camp was destroyed, 500 tents being burned. Many Bulgarians were killed or wounded. The aviators brought back photos of the camp in flames.

David Lamar Loses Appeal and Must

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- David Lamar, convicted in the New York federal court home of his aunt, Mrs. C. E. Hartwig, on charges of impersonating an officer 870 Lincoln avenue. His condition was of the United States with intent to de- found to be so serious that his parents fraud, lost his appeal in the supreme were promptly notified. His mother arcourt today. The New York court is free rived Sunday evening, several hours beto enforce penitentiary sentence.

Bodies of Three Soldiers Recovered Lincoln and go home.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Jan. 31.-Use of lynamite today resulted in the recovery of the bodies of three soldiers drowned in the Rio Grande January 28 at Progreso, Tex., thirty-five miles west of Brownsville, when American soldlers entered Mexico in an effort to rescue two freight ateamship Bovic reported on its

VILLA'S FORCES ARE DRIVEN FROM HILLS

Bandit Chieftain and Army Reported Surrounded by Carranzistas Near El Vale.

GENERAL ARGUMEDO IS DEAD rivers already in flood have created a

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Jan. 31. ports received here today, has been ing were; St. Louis, 31.2 feet, flood stage, driven out of the Picachos hills and 30 feet; Cairo, 51.4 feet, flood stage, 45; Santa Clara canyon and is now sur- burg, 50.1 feet, flood stage, 45; New Orrounded by Carranza forces near leans, 17.8 feet, flood stage, 18. El Vale.

General Argumedos Dead. at Passje recently, according to word rious points and that high stages in the brought here today by Major Beeson of Mississippi from Cairo to the guif will General Murgia's staff.

Kenne British Subject. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 31.-Word that Peter Keane, slain recently at the Hearst

The Carrange consulate received a felegrain under date of yesterday from General Trevine stating that Villa had been
"dislodged from his haunts in the Canyon
Del Oso," and that Miguel Trille, the

Nebraska Student Dies of Heart Failure

Oscar Harvey Oleson, a student at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, died at Council Bluffs yesterday of heart discase, after an illness of only five days. The young man was 18 years old. His parents reside at Colmar, Ia., and he was Serve Sentence on his way home on account of his slight

He arrived at Council Bluffs from Idncoin Saturday evening and went to the fore the death of her son, but the father did not reach here until yesterday morning, an hour after death had occurred. The young man had been feeling badly for several days before deciding to leave

Two More Disasters at Sea Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- The White Star ompanions. The bodies recovered were arrival here today from Manchester that those of Corporal Michael Ring and Pri- it had picked up wireless messages invate Henry A. Rhode, Battery D. Fourth dicating that two steamships have been field artillery, and Private Charles D. recently lost at sea heretofors unreported. Wittonbest of the Tweifth cavairy. The One was the Apalachee, a British tanker bodies will be sent Monday to their in the government service: the other an former homes. Ring to Lenox, Mass.; unknown steamer, whose crew was rescued by the steamer Finald.

they were not fearful of the less of the submarine and thought it possible with Full Text of the President's Speech Delivered in Milwaukee

of President Wilson's speech follows:

"There is no audden crisis. Nothing

new has happened I am not upon this errand because of an unexpected situation. I have come to confer with you upon a matter upon which it would, in any circumstances be necessary for us to PARIS, Jan. 31.-News has been re- confer, when all the rest of the world is eived in diplomatic circles at Athens, on fire and our own house is not fire

Should Have House in Order. world is thrilling with the passion of a disturbance such as the world has never seen before and it is first, in the words funds, he says, left the city at the last should see that our own house is set in moment, barley escaping capture by order and everything is done to make Cossacks. Russian artillery has begun to certain that we shall not suffer by the general disturbance. There were some

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 31.-The text | enery out of almost all the nations of the world. It is true of a great many of I need not inquire whether the citizens us that there lies deep in our hearts the The K-5 was equipped with wireless of Milwaukee and Wisconsin are inter- recollection of an origin which is not atir our memories

Can't Forget Forbenes. "We cannot forget our forbears. We cannot altogether ignore the fact of our essential blood relationships and at the outset of this war it did look as though there was a division of domestic sentiment which might lead us to some errors of judgment and some errors of action But I for one believe that that danger

who are doing the talking always who represent the sentiments of the nation. I for my part always feet a screne confidence in waiting for a declaration of the The Thuban, a new vessel of nearly America has arawn its blood and its (Continued on Page Two, Column One.) able

MISSISSIPPI IS AT FLOOD FROM

Serious Disaster Threatens Many Towns in the Lower Valley and Along Arkansas and Ohio Rivers.

LEVEE BREAKS AT HICKMAN

Factory District Partly Flooded and Water is Backing Into Business Section.

HEAVY RAINS ARE GENERAL

HICKMAN, Ky., Jan. 31,-The West Hickman levee gave way early today and the Mississippi river is now flooding a large area in the manufacturing district. The water is slowly backing up into the business section. About 800 people have so far been rendered homeless

Three Valleys Threatened. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31 .- Serious floods threaten the lower Ohio valley, the Mississippi valley from Caire, Ill., to the Gulf of Mexico and the valrains of Sunday and last night in Arkansas, the lower Ohio valley and the Mississippi valley from St. Louis Vicksburg. The weather bureau today

saued this special flood bulleton: The heavy rains of Sunday in Arkansas, the lower Ohio valley and the Mississippi valley, from St. Louis to Vicksburg, have continued throughout the last twelve hours and coming upon erious situation in the river valleys of Arkansas and also along the lower Ohlo valley and the Mississippi valley from -Francisco Villa, according to re- Cairo to the guif. Stages Monday morn-

" .. aile warnings have already been distributed locally to the points involved. TORREON, Jan. 31.—General Benjamin It now seems probable that by reasons argumedo is reported to have died of of the continued rains the stages already ood polson caused by a wound received forecast will be slightly exceeded at vabe long continued."

Arkansas Towns Flooded.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 31.-Churchen ranch in Chihuahua, was a British citi- in Newport, Ark., last night abandoned sen, was sent to the British embassy at Service and virtually every able-bodie.

Washington by H. C. Myles, diplomatic arent here. A search of Keane's papers about the city, which are being strength-revealed a passport issued by C. H. ened against the threatening floods. The Maxwell Trayner, British consul at Guaterials City in 1800.

effects to points of safety.

The Arkansas is ten feet above flood stage at Fort Smith and still rising. More than a score of residents were taken off Arbuckle island. The water plant at Van Buren is out of commission.

At Pine Bluff, the situation is regarded as critical. Collapse of wing dikes against the levee extremities is feared. Main fell all of last night and still was falling today.

Wabash is on Rampage. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31.-Indiana rivers and streams are bank full or overflowing today as a result of the heavy rains throughout the state since Thursday. Hundreds of families have been driven from their homes. No loss of life has been reported,

The Wabash river is threatening at Vincennes, Terre Haute, Lafayette and Logansport. A number of small towns have been isolated by the high waters.

Miners Reject Move to Bar Militiamen from Organization

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31,-After long and earnest discussion the United Mine Workers of America. In convention here, today defeated a resolution to amend the constitution of the organization so as to exclude from its membership national guardsmen and the state

Italy Willl Continue Albanian Campaign

BERLIN. Jan. 31 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.)-Italy has decided to continue the campaign in Albania, according to Vienna advices given out today by the Overseas News agency, and is said to have landed an additional infantry division and several batteries of heavy

artillery at Aviona "Italy will not give up Albania," the News agency says. "It considers an effective defense of the southern part of the country as a military and political necessity. Other reports state that Italy, lacking sufficient troops of its own, has asked for help from England and

Dutch Steamships Reported Damaged

Dast.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—A Lloyd's report

The never doubted that the danger was says that the Dutch steamer Thuban has exaggerated because I had learned long tiso that the Dutch steamer Massdyk ago, and many of you will corroberate met with an accident, in which two of me by your experience that it is not met with an accident, in which two of who are doing the talking always who 'ts crew were killed, and that it was

principles and sentiments of the men who 3,500 tons gross, left New York on Jan-The correspondent adds that the Turks dangers to which this nation seemed, at are not vociforous, do not go about uary il, for Rotterdam. The Massdyk of in accordance with international law. We are hastily fortifying the towns of Algora the outset of the war to be expose, which seeking to make trouble, do their own about the same tonnages, left Montevedio "At a moderate estimate, the Germans certainly would greet it with satisfaction and Sivas, supital of the vilayets of thinking, attend to their own business on December II, for Rotterdam, accordance bave lost submarines to the value of from if Mr. Lansing were to put his announce—those names, situated respectively IIIs