

that such intervention was not of-

Result of Election Personal fensive for the time being, but de-Triumph for Lloyd George; **Two Old Parties**

Disappear.

feature of the elections for the new the present time ready at Odessa. parliament is the enormous majorities received by many of the winning candidates. Under the provisions of the new

Under the provisions of the who bench. "The war franchise act, every candidate who bench. "The war fails to obtain one-eighth of the anew," they shouted. votes polled in his constituency foreits his deposit of 150 pounds sterlvictims of this rule. .

It is difficult to compare the results of this election with that of rangements of constituencies under the last reform act, but a comparison between the country areas as a almost solid for the coalition. Only three independent liberals were returned and the two laborites returned are both coalitionists.

Country Returns Astonishing.

The returns in Yorkshire are no ess astonishing. Of the 56 members from Yorkshire, 26 are coalition unionists; 18 coalition liberals; two members of the national demostatic party, which supports the coalition, are discharged soldiers' and sailors' representatives; eight are labor members and only one is an independent liberal.

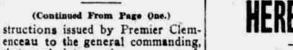
opponents. In Lancashire the 66 members returned do not include a single independent liberal. There are 38 coalition unionists, five independent mionists, eight coalition liberals, 13 ister of Finance Klotz announced laborites, one socialst and one na- that the amount subscribed to the tonalist.

Even in Scotland the number of amount announced December 3. Alindependent liberals returned can though the figures still were incombe numbered on the fingers of one plete, M. Klotz said the nominal

Women for Lloyd George.

Coalition leaders claim that the irancs. two principal factors that contributed to their triumph are the votes of the women and soldiers. The former made the majority secure and the soldiers' vote, according to one leader, came later as a tidal wave in favor of Lloyd George. The 12 divisions of Birmingham returned coalitionists, the only woman candidate in the city being at the bottom of the poll and forfeiting POLES SEEK AMMUNITION her deposits. This forefeiture of deposit was also the fate of three other women candidates, including the only woman candidate in Scotland

Most of the ballots cast out were those of soldiers who wrote across them such remarks as "Send us home and we will vote," or "We have no information about the candidates."



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San Francisco, we have had a most fensive, in order to prevent the bolsheviki from invading Ukraine, the comfortable and delightful journey like these streams that fertilize the Caucasus and western Siberia. In across the continent. To me it has the future an offensive intervention had especial interest as this is the science of the world we now mean might be necessary in order to de-stroy bolshevism. Such an opera-tion must be carried out by Russian mark the wonderful development first opportunity I have had to London, Dec. 29 .- A remarkable troops, of which 100,000 were at of this country since the early seventies, when as a boy I traveled

Socialists in Uproar. from New York to San Francisco on While Pichon was reading M. my way to Japan to complete my Clemenceau's instructions, pande- education. The attention shown to monium broke loose on the socialist us by Norman Armour of the State the Citadel station on schedule "The war is beginning department, and indeed by everyone

connected with the splendid train M. Deschanel, president of the service have been unremitting and feits his deposit of 150 pounds sterl-ing. More than 130 candidates are the most unruly of the socialist "I have had opportunity to

members ejected. M. Pichon meet a number of representaweathered the storm calmly. He tive Japanese settlers in this refused peremptorily to answer country at several points en 1910, owing to the numerous rear- whether the French government route and it has given me much a huge bouquet. was prepared at the present time pleasure to learn that they are conto make public the names of its tented and prosperous. It pleases delegates to the peace conference. me greatly to know that they are whole shows that London has gone The chamber must give the govern- becoming more and more assimiment its confidence, he said. lated with the life and spirit of The chamber was again in an up-America, especially during the period rcar, in which it was noted that of stress consequent on the war others joined with the socialists. which has happily ended."

The chamber is holding a session

On Palatial Train. this evening, as the budget must be

The train on which Baron Makino voted before midnight December 31 by both the chamber and the senate. and his party travel across the coun-There were three sessions today and try consists of three sleepers, a two have been held every day this composite car, a diner and a bagweek. But only one vote on strict gage car. On the trip the baron rerty lines was taken. This was on spends a greater portion of his time Friday, when the government did gathering data that has to do with not lose any strength, despite the matters to come before the peace widely advertised onslaught of its conference. In a corner of the car is a small library. The books are

Liberation Loan Growing.

that have to do with the affairs of In the chamber of deputies today, governments. It is in this car the during debate on the budget, Minbaron lives. Here he takes his meals, prepared by his own cook and in this car he sleeps. At one liberation loan now exceeds the end there is a large compartment where daily conferences are held

with members of the party. Other members of the Japanese peace parcapital subscribed exceeded 30,000,ty occupy the sleepers and take their 000 000 francs, representing an ef-

meals in the diner, served American fective capital of 21,500,000.000 style. An appeal was made to have de-

Make Fast Run.

in English and deal with problems

mobilization hastened, as there are Coming down the Platte river valley, the Japanese were given an ex- street Congregational church, which ong a 000 non-monifized doctors to care for the 35,000,000 civilian popmorition of what American roads can ulation, the death rate among whom do in the way of speeding up. On has doubled owing to the influenza, the tangent in the vicinity of Kear-It was said that the army's health uey, for a distance of 30 or 40 miles was excellent and that it has 16,000 they hit a speed of 70 miles an hour. When told of the speed that the organist played "The Battle physicians with the colors. the train was making, the baron Hymn of the Republic," which was

marvelled and remarked that it was listed on the program as "the Ameri-TO FIGHT THE BOLSHEVIKI the fastest ride that he had ever taken

Basle, Dec. 29 .-- The Polish The Japanese special went out ministry has asked the German govover the Northwestern, leaving at ernment for supplies of munitions

4:15 o'clock, and is due in Chicago with which to fight the bolsheviki, at 7 o'clock this morning. It was according to reports circulated here. It is said, however, that Germany is accompanied by John Mellen, general agent. Over the Union Pacific not inclined to accede to this request, taking the ground that it into Omaha it was in charge of would be contrary to the principle agent. of neutrality which the German gov-Frank Watkins, traveling passenger

his party as they cross the country. Railway Operating Income On the train and looking after the wants and needs of the distinguished for October Shows Decrease papers without exception, emphasize Washington, Dec. 29.-The inter-that the election is not merely a state commerce commission, in its Japanese is James O'Connell of the secret service and Norman Armour great triumph, but a great oppor- monthly review of railroads, estiof the State department. From tunity for Lloyd George, as the mated that the operating income of Yokohama they were accompanied country insists on the carrying out the principal roads for October was by D. C. Patterson, an Omaha boy. of a vast program of social reform. considerably below the figure for the who is licutenant commander of the United States flagship Brook-They declare that the governing corresponding month last year, when lvn. they were under private control.

righteously. Here his children, WILSON SPEAKS among them your sainted mother, learned to sing their hymns and to ear God. FROM PULPI "Hence the peculiar gratification their church felt and expressed on your election to your high and honorable office and which has

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power any attempt to accomplish evil on a great scale. It is like the rivulet that gathers into the river the establishment of religious liberty and the river that goes to the sea. in America. So there come out of communities foundations for that great love of conscience of men and it is the conliberty and justice which has made the American people and which has to place upon the throne which found such practical expression in others tried to usurp."

Party Cheered Heartily.

tory in the European struggle The lengthy program of the day against oppression and wrong. Is was carried out with the single it not a further manifestation of exception that the president had the same spirit which, in the provinot intended to speak in the church. dence of God, is leading the world's The presidential train arrived at conscience in its grouping after universal peace? time. In addition to Mayor Carr,

the lady mayoress, Miss Eleanor you ascend; our love to you is given Carr, Maj. Gen. Sir John Cowan and and our praise of you shall be soundthe high sheriff were on the plated as long as we have breath. form when President Wilson alighted from his car. After the presentations, Miss Carr gave Mrs. Wilson

station.

president.

was crowded.

can National Anthem.

president and his party entered and

Wilson Joins in Singing.

President Shows Emotion.

The presidential party was then President Wilson hesitated a moconducted to the entrance of the ment and then answered, "Yes, sir," station, where the square was and walked to a place in front of thronged with people who burst the choir. He was visibly affected into hearty cheers, which lasted some moments. The Stars and as he resumed his seat after the addiess.

"These men," he said, "laid the

so signally helping to the great vic-

"Mr. President, our prayers for

"We all want to hear your voice.

Won't you say a few words to us?"

Stripes and the British flag were The Bishop of Carlisle then read hoisted on the tower of the law an address, in which he thanked the courts simultaneously with the president for his visit "to your anemergence of the party from the cestral city and for your presence our worship in this sacred house, The rain continued to fall but the hallowed to you by association and

crowds in the streets cheered Presibonds of filial piety. dent Wilson all the way to the "We recognize, with the whole of Crown and Mitre hotel, where other the God-fearing world," the bishop prominent citizens were awaiting to continued, "the splendor of your receive the noted guest. Here ideals and the greatness of your Thomas Watson, an laged house achievements on behalf of humanity, painter and the last living pupil of the school of President Wilson's for the promotion of righteous freedom, of the blessings of peace and grandfather, was introduced to the international brotherhood among men. We thank God that he has President Wilson inspected docuendowed in you the purpose and the

ments dealing with the residence power to bring these divine ideals here of his grandfather, the Rev. to the entrance gate of practical realization and that He has sus-Thomas Woodrow, and then drove to the Salvation Army hall, where tained you by the mighty concord once stood the building that was the of the American people in associapresident's mother's home. Then he tion with ourselves and our allies. visited Cavendish House in War-"We feel it of priceless benefit to mankind that, amid all the cares

wick road, built by his grandfather. and burdens pressing upon you in and where his grandfather taught school and where the president's this fateful hour, you found the time mother also lived for awhile. The to come to the city of your grandpresident remained here for ten minfather's ministry and the birthplace utes and proceeded to the Lowther of your sainted mother. May you, sir, and your consort be brought in safety back to your beloved land. The congregation rose as the God bless and guide you, sir."

Sits in Grandfather's Chair.

were conducted to the front pew As the party walked down the aisle. The service concluded with the singing of "God Save the King." After the benediction President Wilon was taken to the pastor's study where he signed the register and sat in the mahogany leather-upholstered chair that was once his grand-father's. Then he returned to the The Rev. Mr. Booth entered the pulpit, accompanied by the Bishop of Carlisle. Mr. Booth gave the church, where the congregation was invocation and the choir and the still waiting, and passed down the congregation sang the hymn "Be-fore Jehovah's Awful Throne." aisle and out of the door amid applause.

It was still raining as the presi-President Wilson joined in the sing-Personal Triumph. The net result of the election is comment has adopted toward the closely guarding and looking after looking af dent drove back to the Crown and Sing Unto the Lord a New Song." the car door to the notables had come to'the station to bid him Bishop of Carlisle read the The second lesson, which was from the farewell. The president was cheersecond chapter of Luke-the story ed as the train, at 1:15 p. m., de of Christ questioning the doctors in parted for Manchester. the temple. Then followed another hymn and the Rev. Mr. Booth afterwards Blackmailer Escapes Trap prayed for the king and the presi-Set for Him at Davenport dent and his family and also for a Davenport, Ia., Dec. 29 .- An atlasting peace. The congregation then sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Mr, Booth delivered tempt to extort \$10,000 from J. W. Bettendorff millionaire manufacthis sermon. urer, failed tonight when one of the "I feel great pride," the pastor blackmailers or an agent snatched said in part, "that the great and a suitcase filled with paper in lieu honored leader of the American peoof money from a messenger boy, but ple should have left the company eluded private detectives who had set a trap. Mr. Bettendorff, several of kings and set aside important functions to travel to this border days ago, received a "black hand" city, in which his mother was born, letter threatening his life unless he gave up \$10,000. Detectives were to attend, as an humble worshipper. the church over which his grandwaiting at an address designated father once presided. Such action in the letter, but the messenger was reveals his character. It is a great pounced upon some distance from spectacle for the world. the rendezvous.

Medical college, where he taught **MILITARY AND** until entering the army. Major DeLanney was one of the first medical men to offer his serv-MASONIC RITES

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deepened in the course of the eventhe married Miss H. Mendenhall, commission when the United States Mexico, and Leo, who is a first who survives him. He was made entered the European war. He was lieutenant in the United States medful years of your presidency." The Rev. Mr. Booth reviewed the one of the faculty of the Creighton head medical officer at Fort Crook ical corps at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. landing of the Pilgrim fathers and



until three months ago when he was transferred to Fort Des Moines,

where he died last Tuesday. Major DeLanney is survived by h s ices to the government at the out-break of the Mexican trouble, and years old and Louise, 4 years old, was commissioned a lieutenant. He also by his mother, and sister, was mustered out, but soon recalled Jeanne Almy of Seattle, Wash., and into the service and given a major's two brothers, Albert' of Tampico,

ional triumph for Premier Lloyd George in the disappearance of the two great parties, the liberals and the Irish nationalists. The newsclases are on trial and if they fail to satisfy the country a painful Operating income is substantially reckoning awaits them at the next the difference between revenues and

election, which may come sooner than is now apparent. In this connection it is pointed out that labor largely voted coalition in tober, 1917, and \$101,389,000 in Septhe expectation that a policy agree- tember of this year. able to labor would be pursued. Complete returns from the elec- 322,259, an increase of \$106,787,948

tion of the new parliament give over October last year, and operat-the following results: Coalition unionists 334, coalition 315,347 greater.

liberals 127, coalition laborites 10, unionists 46, Asquithian liberals 37, laborites 65, national party 2, inde-pendents 5, socialists 1, Sinn Feiners 73, Irish nationalists 7.

All coalitionists with the unionists and national party may be regarded roughly as supporting Lloyd George. The only opposition will be formed by the Asquith liberals laborites and independents.

Would Compel Illiterates

to Attend Night School Boise, Dec. 29.—A bill providing that all persons over 16 years of age who cannot read and write the English language, shall attend night school for a certain number of hours each school year until such knowledge is attained, and making financial provision for such schools in all districts, was unanimously en-dorsed by the members in attend-ance upon the conference of super-intendents and principals and of the executive board of the Idaho State Teachers association. Teachers association.

This bill was recommended by the Americanization committee of the state council of defense. The last official census of Idaho shows that the state has 5,453 per-sons above the age of ten years who are illiterate, or 2.2 per cent. Of illiterate males of solving age there illiterate males of voting age there are 3,415, or 3.1 per cent.

Russian Troops Capture

Perm From the Bolsheviki Paris, Dec. 29.—Russian troops have captured Perm from the bol-sheviki, taking 18,000 prisoners, M. P.chon, the foreign minister, made this announcement in the chamber of deputies today. Perm is the capital of the govern-ment of Perm and is the starting will be at West Lawn cemetery.

point of the northern Siberian rail way. It is the chief prison depot Wilson Tells How His for the transport of convicts under cxile to Siberia and is a depot for goods sent to and imported from Siberia.

Army Changes.

Army Unanges. Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.-(Special Telegram b-Second L4. Norman O. Well, sanifary corps, is relieved from duty at the Tale army laboratory school, New Haven, Conn., to take effect on completion of his course of instruction, and will pro-ceed to Fort Des Moines. First L4. Roger Atkinson, medical corps, is relieved from duty at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., and will proceed to Camp Dodge for discharse. Col. James G. Hannah, general staff, will proceed to Camp Meade, Maryland. Rocheh A. Mastrude appointed post-master, Yeims, Gardan County, Neb., vice aty, Neb.,

Warm Tribute Paid Greece

at Demonstration in France Paris, Dec. 29 .- A great Franco-Hellenic demonstration took place at the Sorbonne yesterday. Elip-therios Venizelos, the Greek premier, Operating revenues were \$489. and Nicholas Politis, Greek foreign minister, were present and the ceremony was presided over by former

Premier Leon Bourgeois. Warm tributes were paid to Greece and M. Venizelos. The Greek premier and foreign minister spoke of the great part that Greece

had been anxious to take in the war Brief City News of liberation.

Have Root Print It-Beacon Press Carey Cleaning Co .--- Web. 392. 25 Per Cent Discount on electric table lamps.-Burgess/ Granden Co. how to triumph.

Stowell Is Recovering .- B. T. Stowell, who has been ill with influenza three weeks, is rapidly con-valescing and will be out this week.

gram committee, S. T. Hudson; chairman of publicity committee, C.

Fine fireplace goods at Sunderland's

OBITUARY.

MRS. ANNA M. FEIERMAN died Saturday after an illness of 14 days. She has been a resident of Omaha for 32 years and was 40 years old. She is survived, besides her husband, M. Feierman, by two sons, Herbert, aged 18, and Wilbur, 12; her father, Iver Hansen; two sisters, Mrs. John Glissman and Mrs. W. T. Hascal

Mother Nearly Lost Her Life on Way to America

Carlisle, Dec. 29—During a con-versation here today the president recalled an incident in his mother's life which all but affect-ed the history of the United States

ed the history of the Onited States and his own existence. "I will tell you," he said, "how nearly this coremony came to not taking place. My_mother was playing on a rope on the ship while sailing for America, and a sudden lurch nearly threw her overhoard. She swung far out overboard. She swung far out over the water, but luckily for me she hung on and wasn't drowned."

Name on Church Roll.

"Mr. President, two-thirds of your name belongs here, as the words M. Politis said that the Greek 'Thomas Woodrow' were inscribed

Smyrna, Dec. 29 .- The Greek depeople join in the universal admir-ation evoked by the heroism of the Frome then until 1835 he taught stroyer Leon arrived in the harbor today. Much enthusiasm was dis-French soldiers, who, with the co- the church the word of God. He played by the populace and sailors operation of the allied nations, knew gathered around him a devoted

who landed from the warship re band of people who learned to do ceived a warm welcome.

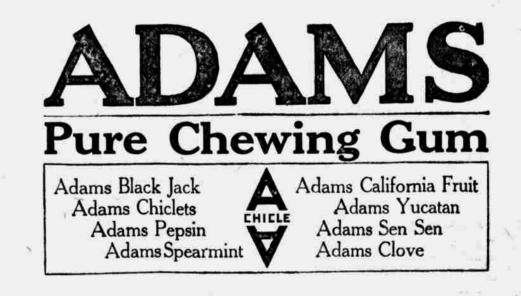
Greek Warship at Smyrna.



One stick of gum made the world rosier

DIDN'T have anything more than a grin-and-bear-it spirit when they first rolled me onto that little white iron bed, but one of the boys brought me in a package of chewing gum after a while and the world honestly looked rosier as soon as I took my first chew. This lad's kindness and the cheer that package of gum gave me impressed me so that after I was able to hobble around I spent five francs, all the money I had, buying gum at the hospital canteen and playing 'good Samaritan.' You can't imagine the good it did for those wounded boys, and the smile of appreciation when they saw that little package."

> This is but one of the many reasons why you are having difficulty today in getting your favorite brand of Adams chewing gum. Please remember that millions upon millions sticks of Adams gum have gone to the boys in France. If Adams Black Jack is missing from the counter try Adams Pepsin, Adams Chiclets, Adams Yucatan or any Adams brand.



Send a Stick in Every Letter to Your Soldier Boy