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U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL

Hun Agents Caught, Disloyalty Suspressed, Draft Slackers Apprehended, Teuton Sabotage Prevented. and Enemy Secrets Ferretted Out

By Courier Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - The story of how enemy agents have been caught, disloyalty suppressed, draft slackers apprehended, dangerous Germans interned, explosions and other sabotage prevented, and enemy secrets ferreted out for use against their armies abroad was given to the public today in Attorney-General T. W. Gregory's annual report. Through a great corps of Department of Justice civil officers, secret agents and citizen volunteers, this big job of policing has been accomplished, said the attorneygeneral with a minimum disturbance to the normal life of communities, and with constant effort to avoid encroaching on freedom of speech, action and political criticism. Referring to enforcement of the espionage act, Mr. Gregory

"This department throughout the war has proceeded upon the general principle that the constitutional right of free speech, free assembly and petition exist in war time as in peace time, and that the right of discussion of governmental policy and the right of political agitation are the most fundamental rights in a democracy."

At the same time, the attorney-general explained, the department had tried to deal severely with propaganda having for a deliberate purpose the disintegration of the country's war strength.

One of the distinct achievements of the American people, he said has been the maintenance of order, the comparative failure of enemy activities and, speaking broadly, the general self-control and self-restraint exhibited throughout the country in critical situations.

The attorney-general disclosed that only 6,000 enemy aliens have been arrested on presidential warrants, and examnied with a view to internment, and that "a considerable number" of these have been placed in internment camps,

NOMINATE FOURTEEN WOMEN FOR PARLIAMENT

Christabel Pankhurst and Countess Markievicz Among Suffragette Leaders Who are to Run in Old Land

By Courier Leased Wire. nominated yesterday were fourteen tal. women, they include Miss Christabel Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst; the suffrage leader; TRUCK RAN Mrs. Frederick Pethick Lawrence joint editor of Votes for Women; Miss Mary McArthur, secretary of the British Women's Trades Union, and Countess Georgina Markievicz of Dublin, the Sinn Fein leader.

Mrs. Frederick Pethick Lawrence, first came into prominence in London in 1912, when she was arrested on a charge of conspiring to incite riots by suffragettes. Sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, she started a "bunger strike." The penalty was modified and she was released on a grocery truck, the property of cer, were urged on the Board of her promise to abandon further mili-



Among the condidates for parliament enthusiastic crowds in the Irish capi-

INTO TRAIN

Bad Smash on South Market Street Might Have Had **More Serious Results**

WILSON DINED IN APARTMENT ONCE KAISER,S

How President Spent His First Day at Sea, en-Route for Europe

By Courier Leased Wire On Board U.S.S. George Washington, Dec. 5 .- (By wireless to the Associated Press).—President Wilson spent most of the first day of the trip on this steamship working in the office part of his suite. After acknowledging from the bridge the greetings that were given him as the ship put to sea, he turned to the pile of letters and telegrams awaiting him and spent several hours working with his

tenographers. In the afternoon on the advice of his physician, Rear Admiral Carey T. Grayson, he rested for a time because of a slight cold.

Later the President received calls from officials on board, including the Italian and French am-

bassadors. The Presidential party dinea quietly in the evening, being served by a waiter who claimed to have attended Emperor William and the Empress in the same suite on the trial trip of the George Washing-

The reports that the Presidential

suite had been fitted up in a luxurious manner are untrue.

The President is keeping in touch with official business by wireless. The escorting destroyers, with the battleship Pennsylvania leading the column, are keeping in close touch with the steamship carrying the President. Mine sweepers are running before the bow of his ship. They are loaded with steel billets to insure their deep draught. The weather is cold and misty, but the

n advance to send brief individual messages from the ship by wire less, the first despatches being released for simultaneous publication at 11.30 a.m. eastern time to-day.

Courier Leased Wire. London, (Wednesday.) Dec. 4.— she was released and welcomed by enthusiastic crowds in the Irish capical and westerday. FOR BACTERIOLOGY create our new weal our pay.

Medical Association Ask the City to Appoint Pathological Expert

PERMANENT M.H.O.

Establishment of a pathological aboratory in charge of a competen An accident which might have bactereologist, and the appointment been attended with very serious re- of another physician to discharge the sults occurred this morning when other duties of medical health offialls occurred this morning when you modified and she was released on the property of the prope W. H. Godden, grocer, 51 Strath- Health last night by a delegation

An American Manufacturer Urges Abolition of Feeling of Bitterness

GERMANY MUST PAY But in Order to Pay, Must be Allowed to Revive

Her Trade

Atlantic City, Nec. 5.—Possibility of perfectuating in the chain of commerce the hatred and bitterness engendered by the war will be greatly lessened if the United States refuses to be drawn into any agreement understanding that would make he a party to the boycott of the commerce of any of the nations that have been arrayed against one another, was a declaration contained in an address prepared by James A. Farrell, of New York and read in his absence to the reconstruction con-

sea is calm.

In the evening Mrs. Wilson released from the George Washington carrier pigeons bearing notes of thanks to Vice-Admiral Gleaves for the success of the arrangements made for the departure.

The title of the purple of the possible of the properties of the mounce of the properties of the acceptance of the principle. It is carried to principle t ciples. It is certain that if Germany Representatives of the Associated is to be compelled, as she ought to be, to repay the want on destruction she has wrought in Bellgium, north-Press, the United Press and International News Service are accompanying President Wilson and party to Europe aboard the U.S.S. Washington. Arrangements were made in advance to send brief individual of which into finished products the of which into tini may earn the money necessary

nav her dehts Referring to foreign trade generally, Mr. Farrel said; "There can be no great revival of trade in the countries where we hope for it most, unless we are ready to provide capital for their development. We must enter into engage in enterprises with them and create out of their resources the new wealth from which will come

Prices Are Going up "On Account of Peace"-Ho-

\$11,500 IS GRAND TOTAL FOR EPIDEMIC RELIEF

Over \$2,000.00 Was Raised by Collections Taken up in the Churches Sunday — Officials Gratified by Generous Response

A grand total of \$11,500 has been subscribed towards the Epidemic Relief Fund. Over \$2,000, of this amount was placed upon the collection plates at Sunday services. Sunday offerings would represent the donations of those who had not been previously canvassed, but would not be a record of the total givings of individuals, representative of the different congregations of the city. The Rev. J. W. Gordon, treasurer of the fund, warmly commends the munificence of the citizens of Brantford in their generous responses all through this campaign, and states that a complete list of teams and the corresponding amounts collected, will be ready for publication next week.

ALLIED AIRMEN WERE READY TO BOMB BERLIN

Only Signing of Armistice S aved German Capital-Big Bombing Raid Had Been Planned for Nov. 11.

New York; Dec. 5.—Berlin was to of them had been trained in this Mr. The 's paper was devoted By Courier Leased Wire to a review of the foreign trade sit-

New York; Dec. 5.—Berlin was to be bombed by a squadron of from eight to twelve super-Handley-Page and 10 De Haviland airplanes on the night of November 11, the date of the signing of the armistice, according to a number of American aviators, who returned yesterday on the transport Lapland.

Forty fliers of the new and power ful air force had been preparing for weeks at Ford Junction, Sussex, on the English channel to attack the German nation thought itself entitled to plunder its neighbors for her economic or commercial needs. But when we have expensed Corman and deferment and description and decomposed for the several needs. But when we have expensed Corman and deferment and description of the several needs. But when we have expensed Corman and deferment and description of the several needs. But when we have expensed Corman and deferment and description of the several needs.

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Copy of Official Proclamation Issued on Day of That French City's Deliv erance, Has Been Received in the

Capt. the Rev. C. E. Jeakins Capt, the Rev. C. E. Jeakins has received from Major W. L. Hutton, now in France with the 3rd. Canadian Division, a copy of an official proclamation issued in the city of Mors on Nov. 11th, when it was taken by the Canadians only a tew hours before the signing of the armistice. The 58th, battation in whose ranks are a number of local men forms a part of the local men, forms a part of the 3rd. Division, A translation of the proclamation follows;

TO THE PEOPLE OF MONS.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF MONS.

After 51 months of suffering caused by the uniquitous occupation, the cruelty and insolence of the German arm; the town of them is at last delivered by the heroism of the British Army, which at the 1tme of the signing of the armistice brought to an end its series of victories in the same place where on the 23rd of August, 1914 it first came in touch with the enemy.

The 3rd. Canadian Division at the cost of fearful sacrifices entered the town at 3 o'clock this morning, thus by a brilliant success taking revenge for the retreat of 1914, Giory and Honor to it.

The armistice is signed, The German army has capitulated. Britle force has been vanquished, Justice and right are truthsphant. Belgium is repaid for the terrible trial through which she has passed.

The people have undergone with, confidence, and courage the sufferings of the period of our oppression by the enemy. We are convinced that in the day of triumph they will maintain the dignity and restraint which they have always observed. We rely on the good will of all to keep order, We write the peoples to betake themselves to work as soon as is convenient. The devastation caused by the war is enormous and the co-operation of the enormous and the c venient. The devastation caused by the war is enormous and the co-operation of the efforts and energies of every one is necessary to restore as speedily as possible the chaos that has been occasioned.

In this solemn hour our deepest gratitude goes out to the allied. Armies, and, amongs of them, from the depths of our hearts, to our gallant deepen.

Army and the King, its heroic leader.

Long live the King; Long

Central and East Ward departments was demonstrated this morning by the speed with which they responded. The first call was to the stove works of Thos. Potts on Niagara street. Mr. Potts had gone to the shop to light the fire and then gone home for breakfast. When he returned to the shop smoke was escaping from the rear of the place. The owner immediately sent in an alarm to the fire hall, but the fire had then gained considerable headway. Teh building is a frame one with a sheet covering of metal, which made the fire hard to get at from the outside as the metal had to be cut through. With the aid of two streams of hose the fire was finally extinguished, but not before the eastern end of the building was completely gutted by the flames. The large stock on hand was damaged partially by water, and as the building was not covered by insurance there will be a considerable loss.

Shortly after this call was responded the life out of the blockade within the navy was the blockade which crushed the life out of the Central Powers and made them she central Powers and made them she central Powers and made them she for peace.

From 1914 to 1917, Sir Eric stated the tenth cruiser squadron had kept under guard a stretch of sea 810 miles long, from the Orkmeys to Fre-lands and had interpreted 15,000 ships taking supplies to enemy countries. Although this work had been accomplished for the most part in the dead of night or in bad light, amid tempests and blizzards, less than four per cent, of vessels succeeded in passing the lines of the blockade.

The British navy, British sea power, Sir Eric concluded, "had been the vivot on which the fate not only of the war, but of the world, had turned.

**QUARK IN SOUTH AMERICAN STATES AND STATES

Shortly after this call was received, another was rung in from 105 Alfred street. This call was answered by the East End department and turned out to be a minor blaze in the shape of a chimney fire, which was quickly put down. At the time both departments were attending fires a call came for the ambulance to remove a patient from the hospital. This further edepleted the reserve staff, but still there were enough men and apparatus left for emergency purposes. Chief Lewis stated this

British Naval Authorities Willing to Let Germany Keep It

CHURCHILL SPEAKS

Will Brook No Limitation to Right of Maintaining Naval Defenses

By Courier Leased Wire, London, Wednesday, Dec. 4. —The British naval authori-ties have decided that it will ties have decided that it will be unnecessary to demand the return of Heligoland to Great Britain from Germany, Winston Spencer Churchill, the minister of munitions, announcedd in a speech at Dundee to-night. Mr. Churchill also said the government had decided upon the nationalization of the railways.

"We enter the peace conference of the conference of

."We enter the peace conference," said Mr. Churchill dur imposed on our right to main-tain our naval defence. We do not intend no matter what arguments and appeals are ad-dressed to us to lend ourselves in any way to any fettering re-strictions which will prevent the British navy maintaining its well tried and well deserved supremacy."

which it dominates.

The island was a German naval stronghold throughout the great war. stronghold throughout the great war. Its occupation by the Allies was under consideration shortly after the signing of the armistice, when the German naval reservation made it appear doubtful if Germany would comply with the naval terms of the armistice. These however seem since to have been fulfilled nearly in their antirety.

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Gedes Lauds Navy

London, Dec. 5.—The work of
the British navy during the war
was lauded by Sir Eric Gedes, first
Lor dof the Admiralty, in his address
opening the "sea power" exhibition
of pictures and relics in London today

Long live the King; Long live Belgium.

The College of the Burgomaster and Councilmen.

The town clerk, Gaston Talange, Councilmen, Jean Testange, Jean Test

By Courier Leased Wire;

Washington, Dec. 4.—A server
earthquake centred approximately
4,600 miles from Washington and
apparently in South Amerca began
at 6.58 'clock this morning and
was continuing more than three
hours later. Seismographs at Georgetown University Observatory show
the maximum shocks occurred at
7.29 a.m. and were very severe. The 7.29 a.m. and were very severe. The tremors continued after that but grew lighter. Brazil, Chile and Argentina are in the area of the quake.