

Fair to-day; to-morrow increasing cloudiness and warmer. Temperatures, yesterday—Maximum, 54; minimum, 28.

# THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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FIVE CENTS.

## BULGARS AND TURKS CONCLUDE ARMISTICE

### Council of Ministers Approves Protocol Submitted by the Plenipotentiaries.

## TERMS OF PEAGE WITHHELD

### Ottomans Understood to Agree to Disarmament of Adrianople and War Indemnity.

## EUROPE STILL ON TENDER HOOKS

### Austro-Russian Situation is Little Improved—Roumania Ready for Hostilities—Diplomats at Work.

Constantinople, Nov. 30.—The council of ministers late to-day, in special session, approved a protocol for an armistice between the Turkish and the Balkan armies submitted by the peace plenipotentiaries, and the armistice will be signed to-morrow. The plenipotentiaries were in session all day at their meeting place behind the Tchatalja lines. They agreed early on the general terms of the armistice, and spent the remainder of the day considering minor points.

The porte withholds information as to the exact terms of the agreement, but it is understood from a semi-official source that the Turkish delegates agreed to the disarmament of Adrianople and the payment of a large indemnity.

## Armistice Assured.

London, Nov. 30.—A message to the Daily Mail from Sofia states that news has been received there from Thralia, to the effect that all difficulties in the way of an armistice have been overcome, and the belligerents have agreed to cease hostilities, the opposing armies retaining their present positions pending the outcome of the peace negotiations.

## Austro-Russian War Cloud Hovers

London, Nov. 30.—After another day of suspense, to-night finds the Austro-Russian war cloud even more threatening, with active preparations for no longer on with unaltered haste and no encouragement of a hopeful character.

An armistice between Turkey and the Balkan allies is expected to be arranged to-morrow, but the real menace to the peace of Europe persists.

## Troops in Minor Engagements.

Regarding these reports, however, diplomatic opinion here is agreed that if such were committed by Servians, Serbia will be quick to adequately punish the guilty, either of her own accord or under the influence which England will surely exert.

## Speaker Clark's Daughter Now Legally of Age

Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, whom Speaker Clark fondly calls his "Thanksgiving girl," because she was born on Thanksgiving Day, November 23, 1894, concluded a three-day celebration yesterday by attending the last of the Navy football game in Philadelphia. Miss Clark was accompanied by her guest, Miss Pauline Hardine Cox, daughter of the Governor-elect of Ohio, and Mrs. Timothy Anshury, wife of the Representative from Ohio.

## MUST SWEAR ON SCHEDULE; CAN DANCE ANY TIME

### President-elect's Plan to Divide Inaugural Gets Chilly Reception.

## DISTRICT MEN ARE DUBIOUS

### Taking of Oath Held to Be Big Feature of Festivities—Voice Protests.

Dispatches from Bermuda stating that President-elect Wilson had expressed his willingness to take the oath of office on March 4 with a postponement of "formal ceremonies" to April 24, created among Washington people last night an emotion that may best be described as woe-mourning.

Whatever the meaning of the dispatches, there was little apparent sentiment here in favor of a division of the "festivities." The real spectacle which commands the attention of the people of the United States is the sight of their chosen President-elect, who has promised himself to do their will in so far as he can, the splendor of the parade, the impressiveness of the massive gathering at the Capitol, the august assembling of statesmen and chiefdoms from the ports are the inseparable components in the scene for which the people of the United States come in thousands to Washington. It was pointed out to remove the possibility of the death of office from its usual circumstances would be to destroy much of inauguration day's attractiveness to the people, it is said.

Not Apprehended of Change. When the Democratic National Committee was asked what he thought about the dispatches, he said they were the first intimation he had had that Mr. Wilson's inauguration was to be different from the inauguration of other Presidents so far as time and ceremony are concerned.

William V. Cox, a prominent Democrat, said the postponement of the ceremony from the time of the taking of the oath has somewhat like the procedure in monarchical countries, where the successor to the throne is acknowledged immediately upon the death of the holder of the throne, but where the coronation ceremony is held some time later.

"It would be an innovation, and neither the taking of the oath of office nor the ceremonies that would be held in April would draw as large a crowd as if all the ceremonies were held together with the taking of the oath," Mr. Cox said.

## Plan Would Be Failure.

"Such a plan as suggested, is feasible, but it would not be an successful. The swearing in of the President is what really attracts the people of the capital to Washington. While it might be advantageous to postpone the inauguration date, a division of the ceremonies would not be so impressive or attractive.

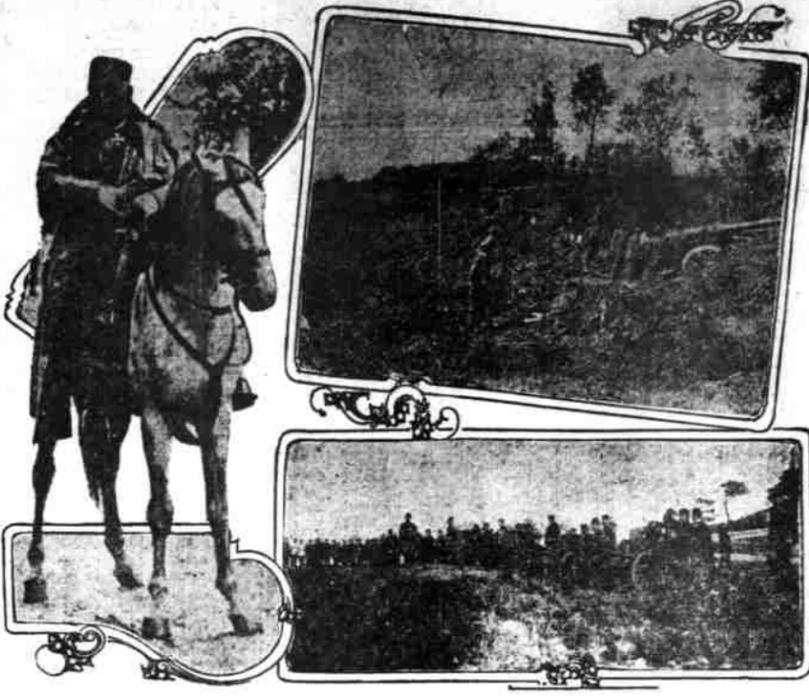
## WIFE IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

### Police Leave House Just Before Thomas Sheppard Discovers Woman.

Mrs. Minnie B. Sheppard, forty years old, was found unconscious in her home, at 2115 Eighth Street Northeast, by her husband, Thomas Sheppard, an employee of the Navy Yard, yesterday afternoon.

Sheppard, returning home from work shortly after 6 o'clock, detected the odor of illuminating gas as soon as he entered the front door. Calling to his wife, Sheppard ran to the dining-room. On the floor he saw the unconscious form of his wife. Near the woman was a small gas stove, from which the piping had been detached. Gas was flowing from the rubber pipe. An ambulance was summoned, and the woman was removed to Casualty Hospital. She soon revived, and was pronounced out of danger.

## MONTENEGRO'S KING LEADS ATTACK



On the left is King Nicholas of Montenegro. At the top on the right is the Montenegrin Artillery of the allied armies bombarding Scutari. On the right at the bottom is a typical Turkish field battery.

## NARROW ESCAPE OF HORSEWOMAN

### Miss Louise Bridges Thrown from Runabout—Mrs. Edson Bradley Not Hurt.

Mrs. Edson Bradley, wife of the millionaire of Dupont Circle, whose playhouse, adjoining his magnificent residence, has recently gained him much publicity, and Miss Louise Bridges, nineteen years old, member of an old Georgetown family and an expert whip, who is well known at some social affairs at the National Capital, with two young friends of the latter, figured in an accident at Pennsylvania Avenue and Fifteenth Street Northwest yesterday.

Miss Bridges was thrown to the asphalt from the runabout she was driving and was painfully hurt when the wheels of the vehicle passed over her. Her two companions had narrow escapes, but were not hurt. Mrs. Bradley was not injured, but she gave evidence of shock and was frightened and nervous until she learned that none of the girls had been badly injured.

Mrs. Bradley was in a closed carriage, drawn by two spirited horses, and Miss Bridges, with her friends, were in a light runabout, drawn by an animal that has won several ribbons. Just how the accident was caused has not been learned, but it is said that Mrs. Bradley's coachman attempted to pass in front of the runabout and there only averted a collision. His two horses ran into the side of the runabout.

## HYDE, BROKEN, TO MAKE APPEAL

### Former New York City Chamberlain, Convicted of Bribery, Shows Effects of Night in Prison.

New York, Nov. 30.—Charles H. Hyde, who less than two years ago was the close confidant of Mayor Gaynor, and as city chamberlain, the custodian of the city's millions, was completely broken today by his first twenty-four hours in the Tombs prison, whether he was taken following his conviction last night on a charge of bribery.

Hyde, over six feet tall, and weighing more than 200 pounds, was too large to sleep comfortably on a cell cot in the Tombs and was placed in the hospital ward of the prison. The day after Hyde was arrested on a charge of forcing Joseph G. Robin, of the Northern Bank, to lend \$250,000 to the sinking Carnegie Trust Company, under threat to withdraw the deposits of the city from the Northern Bank, Gaynor wrote him a letter, strongly declaring his faith in his innocence. The appeal for Hyde will be rushed on the grounds of reasonable doubt. He probably will be granted a stay of execution until the highest courts have passed on his case, and may be released pending the decision on the appeal.

## VETERAN PASTOR DEAD

### Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer Succumbs in New York.

New York, Nov. 30.—Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, the venerable Unitarian minister and pastor emeritus of the Church of the Messiah in this city, died at midnight of paralysis. He was eighty-eight years old.

Dr. Collyer was an Englishman and came to this country sixty-two years ago. In 1853 he did missionary work in Chicago for the Unitarian Church, although up to that year he was a Methodist. A year later he founded a church there and remained at its head until 1878, when he came to New York. He was a voluminous writer.

## SPANKINGS FOR SUFFRAGISTS

### Head of Anti-Suffrage Society Tells How to Stop Militant Tactics.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—Mrs. J. Gardner Cassatt opened to-day the Pennsylvania Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. In an address she said:

"Women who run afraid of the laws and are known as militant suffragettes should not be punished by sending them to jail. They should be taken out into the public squares and spanked before the eyes of all who care to witness their humiliation."

## LABOR HOSTS FETE ETTOUR

### Industrial Workers Parade Fifth Avenue Singing 'Marseillaise' in Honor of Leader.

New York, Nov. 30.—Fifth Avenue, the avenue whose very name spells wealth, class, and capital, saw the "other side" of life this afternoon when 1,000 poorly attired men, women, and children jostled down the famous thoroughfare singing the "Marseillaise" in three languages and doing salutation to two men who walked in the center—Joseph J. Ettor, a ruddy-cheeked young Italian, fresh from acquittal on a charge of murder at the hands of a Massachusetts juror, and William D. Haywood, burly organizer and leader of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The demonstration continued from Forty-second Street down to Union Square, men and women pressing around Ettor and his companion, "Big Bill."

## WIDOW OF GEN. LONGSTREET TO BE REMOVED FROM OFFICE FOR SUPPORTING ROOSEVELT

### Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, widow of the famous Confederate general, will be removed by President Taft as postmaster of Gainesville because of her activity in support of Theodore Roosevelt, who he succeeded by James Gaston, who is a member of the regular Republican organization. Mrs. Longstreet will be removed on the charge of "pernicious political activity in office."

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## J. H. GALLINGER REACHES CAPITAL

### Chairman of Senate District Committee Looks Forward to Interesting Session.

Looking ten years younger than when he left Washington last August at the conclusion of the long-drawn-out session, Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, appeared at his desk in the Capitol yesterday afternoon ready to take his part in what is believed will prove about seven months of almost continual session. As one of the recognized leaders of the old Guard in the Senate, the veteran legislator is looking forward to an extremely interesting and in some aspects of the case an amusing time.

Mr. Gallinger does not expect his duties as chairman of the Senate District Committee to prove onerous this session. In the first place, there will be little opportunity for the passage of District bills with the Archbold impeachment trial crowding the big appropriation bills for space, and in the second place, if the House will open up some of the work cut out by the Senate last year, such as the public utilities bill, the Jones-Works liquor bill, the untended train of measure, and a few others, Mr. Gallinger and his committee may be inclined to give them more work. At least this was Senator Gallinger's attitude yesterday, though not expressed in so many words.

## CONCERNING THE "MERGER"

Senator Gallinger does not favor a Congressional probe into the proposed merger of the Washington Railway and Electric Company with the Washington Virginia corporation, but he does believe in subjecting the proposed deal to the closest scrutiny by the proper authorities, providing the proper authority can be obtained. In other words, he believes the best possible agent to deal with the proposed merger would be a public utilities commission such as is authorized in the Gallinger public utilities bill, which passed the Senate last session, and in the Oldfield bill, which now is awaiting action by the House District Committee.

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## FORMAL NAMING OF JORDAN UP TO GOV. WILSON

### Answer from Bermuda Approving Appointment Expected at Any Time.

## WILL BE PERSONA GRATA

### President-elect Has Been Gabled of Selection Made by All Factions.

Formal announcement of Eldridge E. Jordan's appointment to be chairman of the inaugural committee is to be made as soon as Chairman William F. McComb, of the Democratic National Committee, receives from President-elect Woodrow Wilson an approval of the selection made by Mr. McComb on the advice of Democrats of the District. This assent by the President-elect, who was informed by a cablegram sent to him at Bermuda that Mr. Jordan will have the honorable post. It is believed to be practically certain that Gov. Wilson will regard Mr. Jordan as persona grata, for he was chosen after a careful consideration of all the available men.

## Other Offices.

William V. Cox, who was prominently advanced as a candidate for the inaugural committee chairmanship, has been recommended for treasurer of the committee. It was said authoritatively last night, but a proposal that Robert N. Harper, who has been equally prominent with Mr. Cox, be named as secretary of the committee, has been made a secret of the committee's chairman, who is understood to have been ineffective so far as selection of Mr. Jordan and Mr. Cox is reported to be, in fact, the only matter definitely settled in the conference over the problem.

Democrats intimately concerned were similarly reluctant to discuss the selection of Mr. Jordan. The final choice was made after several conferences in which not only prominent District Democrats, but some of the national leaders of the party discussed the appointment. It is understood that two general questions were the backbone of the conference. The first of these was whether the candidate has seen the qualifications necessary to the discharge of the large duties he was proposed to assume, and the second question was whether the candidate was not an active and generous supporter of the party, he was in no sense a partisan to any so-called "wing" of Democracy in the District.

## Was No Partisan.

The latter question must be answered in the negative to make a candidate eligible, it was determined, and the conference are understood to have found Mr. Jordan particularly fit in that while Mr. Jordan has been an active and generous supporter of the party, he was in no sense a partisan to any so-called "wing" of Democracy in the District. The first question, as to qualifications, required an affirmative answer, of course, to make eligible any of the candidates, and it afforded the greatest difficulty the conference had in choosing between Mr. Jordan and Mr. Cox. Mr. Harper, all of them are bankers, all of them men of proven executive ability, and all of them had a remarkable endorsement by people of the District, and by nationally prominent representatives of the States in the government and in politics.

## Close Consideration of the Candidate.

A close consideration of the requisite offered by each candidate was concluded with the selection of Mr. Jordan, and the choice seemed last night to meet with general approval. The position of chairman of the inaugural committee is not only a position of honor, but also a position of responsibility, requiring not only a splendid power of organizing swiftly and surely, but a fine sense of detail and a sympathetic tactfulness in social management. The duties of the chairman bring the chairman into the prominence, nearly, if not quite, secondary only to the President himself, and it places the chairman in intimate contact with the President and the cabinet, socially measured, the chairmanship of the inaugural committee is one of the most powerful offices outside of the Cabinet.

## Hugh S. Knox Resigns Place in Father's Office

Hugh S. Knox, son of Secretary of State Knox, and formerly secretary to the father, resigned the position yesterday to enter business in Pittsburgh. The name of his successor as secretary to the Secretary of State has not yet been announced.

## Liners Report Storms.

Plymouth, Nov. 30.—Incoming liners report having battled with a hurricane and mountainous seas during the last 20 miles of their voyage. The Oceanic, Philadelphia, Prinz Frederick Wilhelm were all delayed. The Oceanic, caught in a daylight fog on Wednesday, had to go full steam astern to avoid crashing into an oncoming tramp steamer. The Philadelphia had to slow down, owing to the heavy seas.

## Another Bomb Outrage.

New York, Nov. 30.—The fifty-third bomb outrage that has occurred in this city within a year destroyed three stores and all the window glass in two large five-story tenements at 84 Second Avenue to-day. Two policemen standing across the street when the bomb exploded were thrown to the ground.

## EXPECT TAME SESSION WHEN CONGRESS MEETS

### Sensational Features of Two Preceding Terms Not Likely to Be Duplicated.

## ROUTINE THE BIG ITEM

### Fights Hinted At in Both Parties When Alignment is Made on Issues.

At soon to-morrow the third and last session of the Sixty-second Congress will be called to order by the hammering of gavel in the hands of Speaker Champ Clark and President Pro Tempore Bacon, of the Senate. The session, from present indications, will be so quiet and devoid of sensational features as to be difficult of recognition as a part of the Sixty-second Congress. It will be as unlike the two preceding sessions as possible.

Quiet will prevail in large globe on the surface, and the apparent work will be confined largely to routine legislation, such as the passing of appropriation bills, but under the surface, in the councils of the big constructive committees of the House, preparations already under way will be pushed rapidly—preparations for a tough, rough-and-tumble struggle to keep what they have gained on the part of the Democrats, and to make a start toward regaining what they have lost on the part of the Republicans, with the Progressives-Bull Moose elected as such and Bull Moose elected as such. The Democrats will elect an aggressive ticket—watching carefully for the opening through which they expect to stride into absolute and final control of the Republican national machinery.

## Leaders All Ready.

Interest in the prospective policies and legislative program of the Democratic party under the new administration overshadow the work laid out for the session. Practically all the Democratic, Republican, and Progressive leaders in Congress are in Washington ready for the start. The House and Senate have both elected their respective committees for the session. The House and Senate have both elected their respective committees for the session. The House and Senate have both elected their respective committees for the session.

## Plans for the tariff program that will be submitted to Congress at the special session will be perfected this winter.

This has been made clear by Representative Charles W. Underwood of Alabama, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. It will not be decided until the party leaders have had conference with President-elect Wilson whether arrangements will be made for other general legislation in the special session. If Gov. Wilson indicates that the banking and currency laws should be re-enacted, the anti-trust acts supplemented by the tariff program, the appropriate House committee will go to work on these questions this winter.

## Big Caucus Planned.

It is altogether probable that a big Democratic conference will be held in Washington this winter. President-elect Wilson will be in attendance. Gov. Wilson plans to make a visit to his old home in Georgia before he is inaugurated, and his route will round up with the party leaders in this city. It will then be decided whether the special session shall take up subjects other than the tariff. The new President will submit any program to the new President. He will urge strongly, however, that the tariff bills shall be given the right of way, and the general expectation is that Mr. Wilson will acquiesce in this suggestion.

Aside from questions of legislation, the coming session is expected to be one of the liveliest seen in Washington for many years. The Democrats have been out in the cold for sixteen years. On March 4 next they will take control of the White House and both branches of Congress. The new President will have to appoint a cabinet, and in addition he will have to deal with the thousands of other positions at his disposal. As a result, the faithful are expected to come to Washington in considerable numbers, and Democratic leaders fear that they will frequently be diverted from their legislative tasks by impromptu office-seekers.

There are two or three questions that are likely to kick up a lot of trouble before the coming session gets well under way. Republicans of the Senate split into factions by the warfare of the past two

Continued on Page Three.

## 20 DAYS For Shopping Before Christmas

"Mother, don't forget when school is closed for the holidays and Bill and Jane are home from college, you'll want to take it easy; so I hope you will do your shopping now."

"All right, father; and by the way, give me some money, and also tell me what you want me to get for what you give John, and don't forget that last Christmas you felt mean because you neglected some of them at the office."

Washington Herald