



WILSON APPEALS TO CONGRESS TO CLEAR DECKS FOR QUICK ACTION

AWAITING ORDERS, SAYS GOVERNOR OF GUARD SITUATION

"Simply Agents of National Government," and Ready For Instant Response

NO REQUEST FOR AID

Manufacturers of Munitions Have Made No Demands; State Police Prepared

"We are awaiting orders. We are simply agents of the national government and will do all in our power to back it up," said Governor Brumbaugh to-day after a conference with Adjutant General Stewart and Secretary of the Commonwealth Woods in regard to the German crisis.

General Stewart said that he had his plans ready for any contingency and a similar report was made by Superintendent of the State Police Groom.

The State Capitol has been full of reports that applications were made for troops to guard steel works and munitions plants, but the Governor said that none had come to him, specifically denying reports that troops had been asked in the Pittsburgh district.

Central Camp

The belief is that in the event of a call for troops for federal service the men would be sent to a point which would be designated by the War Department and only in the event of riots or disorder with which police forces of industrial establishments, local authorities or sheriffs could not cope would guardsmen be at all likely to be called upon to do any guard duty.

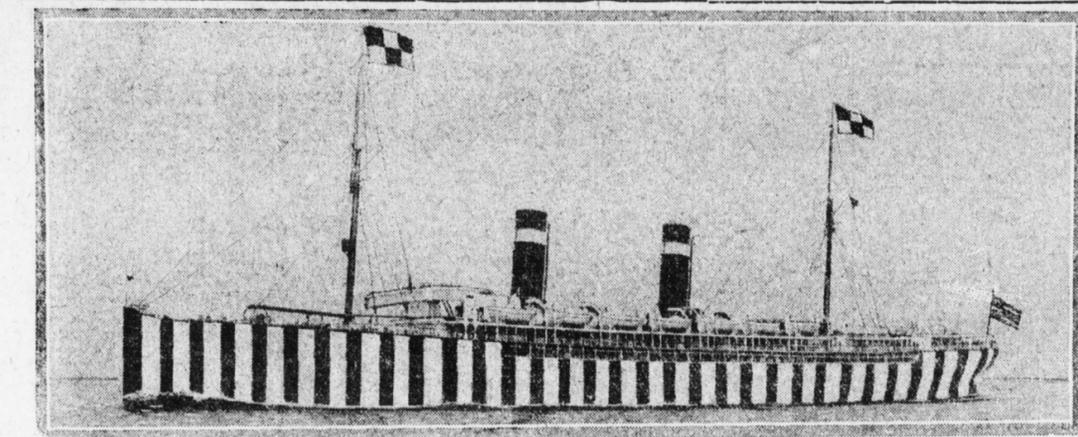
Neutrals Are Aroused by American Action

Dispatches from Spain and Holland show a disposition to follow the lead of the United States and break with Germany. Spain and Holland are about ready to act. Switzerland alone is noncommittal.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair, continued cold to-night, with lowest temperature about zero; Tuesday, fair and somewhat warmer. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy to-night, with snow flurries in northern portion, slightly colder in eastern portion; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature; westerly gales diminishing late to-night.

GERMANY DEMANDS THE ST. LOUIS BE PAINTED LIKE THIS



The American liner St. Louis was scheduled to sail from New York for Liverpool, Saturday, February 3. The managers of the line refused to state if they would paint the vessel as was demanded in the German note. This photograph of the St. Louis shows how she would look if she were repainted in accord with the Kaiser's demands. The German note said such American passenger ships should be painted in white and red vertical stripes about ten feet wide, that they should carry large flags at each mast in white and red check, and that the American flag should be at the stern.

\$7,500 ROMPER DAY FUND LEFT IN KUNKEL WILL

\$10,000 Bequest Made to Associated Aids; Bulk of Estate to Relatives

The heart of thousands of Harrisburg children will be gladdened to learn that their friend, the late Samuel Kunkel, "Father of Romper Day," has made provision in his will for the annual outing at Reservoir Park.

Mr. Kunkel has directed that the sum of \$7,500 be set aside as a fund for this purpose.

The will, which was probated to-day, also bequeaths the income from a fund of \$10,000 to the Associated Charities, of this city, to be dispensed without regard to race, creed or color.

"Romper Day" was always a big event in Mr. Kunkel's life and he was never happier than when he was romping with the children at their annual exercises. A number of years ago he began the custom of providing a big feast for the children as a part of the day's program and continued it each season.

Bulk of Estate to Relatives. The bulk of Mr. Kunkel's estate, which is estimated well over \$1,000,000, is divided among his nearest relatives. The will was filed for probate to-day, and makes the following bequests:

\$50,000 to each of Mr. Kunkel's three sisters, Mrs. Annie E. Montgomery, of Shippensburg; Mrs. Lillie K. Aughinbaugh, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. Ada S. Motter, of Frederick, Md.

Charles A. Kunkel receives his brother's interest in the plot of land at the corner of Third and Market streets and in the Kunkel building on which it is situated. The residue of the estate, both real and personal, is divided equally among Mr. Kunkel's brother and three sisters.

John C. Motter, nephew, is given the late residence of the deceased at the corner of Second and Forster streets and \$25,000 par value of the capital stock of the Mechanics Trust Company. A fund of \$10,000 is set aside for Ella Elizabeth Fager and Belle Filton Fager, sisters-in-law of the deceased. They are also given any pieces of furniture or jewelry in the house at Second and Forster streets "they may care to have."

Executors, John E. Fox is bequeathed the sum of \$10,000 in recognition "of his many kindnesses and services and assistance freely rendered to me." Mr. Fox is married to Rachel Kunkel, daughter of Charles A. Kunkel.

A provision of the will takes care of a fund left to his sisters by their uncle, the late Jacob C. Romberger, of which the deceased and his brother, Charles A. Kunkel were the trustees. Charles A. Kunkel, John C. Motter and the Mechanics Trust Company are appointed executors.

ALL GERMAN CONSULS AND THEIR AIDS TO ACCOMPANY VON BERNSTORFF HOME

Washington, Feb. 5.—Arrangements are being made for all German consuls and consular officials in the United States to accompany Count Von Bernstorff and the German embassy staff out of the country. The whole party, more than 300 in all, probably will go via Cuba and Spain.

Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister, now in charge of German diplomatic interests, here is conducting negotiations with Assistant Secretary Phillips of the State Department for the departure of the German Staffs. The consul-general of the Swiss legation conferred to-day with Secretary Phillips and it was said that plans were being delayed only while information of steamship and transportation facilities were being gathered.

The first step is to mobilize all the German consular forces in time to join Count Von Bernstorff's party.

At first it had been planned for the party to leave on some steamer sailing from New York, but after further consideration it was thought better in view of the circumstances that the departure be made from some less thickly settled community.

By Way of Cuba and Spain. Under the tentative plans the con-

sults and their families will go to Havana by way of Key West, from various parts of the country, while the embassy staff will go directly south from Washington. A Spanish steamship large enough to accommodate all Germans is due to sail from Havana for Spain February 20, but it is considered probably all the party will arrive in the Cuban capital several days before that time.

From Spain it is planned for the party to go to Switzerland, either by rail through France or by steamer to Italy and then by rail. In either case safe conducts will be required for the party and probably will be secured by the United States.

It also was learned to-day that Count Von Bernstorff and member of his staff will take with them when they depart only their personal belongings. All the furniture and fixtures in the embassy will be left behind.

While the Swiss minister has not been authorized as yet by his government to take over the affairs of the embassy, it is not doubted that authorization will be given. The minister probably will install several Swiss clerks in the embassy offices to carry on necessary business.

FIND SICK WOMAN AND FIVE HALF-CLAD CHILDREN NEARLY FROZEN HUDDLED IN SHACK

Five little children, all under 12 years, half clad and nearly frozen, were found huddled together with their mother in a corner of an old shed in Edgemont to-day. The mother, barely able to sit up, had just given birth to a stillborn child.

The father, John Arndt, a ragman, called at the office of the Directors of the Poor and asked the county authorities to bury the child and this led to the discovery of the desperate condition of his family. George W. Hensel, investigator for the Directors of the Poor, and John W. Early, steward of the almshouse, went out to Edgemont Saturday and tried to induce Arndt to let them take the children to the county home, but he refused to

SPECIAL GUARDS WATCH RAILROADS AND LOCAL PLANTS

Men Police Rockville and Cumberland Valley Bridges Day and Night

Entrance to railroad property or local industrial plants until further notice will require special permits. To-day guards are on duty in the Pennsylvania railroad yards in Harrisburg, Enola and at Marysville. They are also patrolling the Cumberland Valley and Rockville bridges.

At the Harrisburg Pipe and Pine Bending Company's plants special officers are on duty night and day. General Superintendent W. H. Keller was expected to issue orders some time to-day for special guards in all railroad yards on the Reading Railway system. In the meantime Eden H. Booser, chief of police in charge of the local forces will have

Family of Six Trapped by Flames and Killed

Philadelphia, Feb. 5.—A family of six—mother, father and four children—were killed as they slept, suffocated and were found dead in bed. The dead:

Max Pomerantz, 47 years old, photographer; William M. Pomerantz, 23 years old. He is a professional piano player and had an engagement last night which took him away from home.

While the fire was taking its toll of lives in the Pomerantz home, People's Hall, next door, was crowded with 250 persons at a wedding party. The festivities went on there until, with flames eating at the very windows, policemen rushed up and warned the merry-makers.

HOT BRICKS FOR GIRLS' FEET

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5.—"Six for the feet" yelled William M. Walker. "Coming up" came the echo from the kitchen.

Smilingly, Jean the Chef placed half a dozen hard, inedible objects in the oven. Thirty minutes later he opened the door and, wetting a forefinger, tapped one of them. There was a sizzle and a little puff of steam.

"Done to a turn," he mused. The front door opened and six merry misses from the Monroe Telephone Exchange entered the restaurant, 1053 Madison street.

William disappeared in the rear and re-entered, struggling with a heavily laden tray, a broad grin on his face, which was red with exertion.

Beneath each small table he placed two hot bricks, which chased the chills from the neat feet resting comfortably upon them.

"Some service," said the owners of these extremities, beaming thanks.

Submarine Operations Black Page in History

Two hundred Americans, probably more, have, through German and Austrian submarine operations, gone to their deaths. These Americans, believing themselves secure under the practices of international law and humanity, were traveling on unarmed merchant ships.

HOPES FOR PEACE BUT TAKES STEP TO PREPARE FOR WAR

President Asks Legislators to Dispose of Routine Business and Make Ready For Any Eventuality; Wants Instant Action if Necessary to Again Appear Before Them to Ask For Authority to Use All Resources of U. S. to Protect American Ships and Lives on Peaceful and Lawful Errands on High Seas

Washington, Feb. 5.—Still fervently hoping for peace but taking every possible step to prepare the country for war, if it must come, President Wilson to-day appealed to Congress to quickly dispose of all routine business, appropriation bills and pending legislation and clear its decks for action to meet any eventuality.

The President wants Congress ready to act if it becomes necessary for him to address it again and ask for authority to use all the resources of the United States to protect American ships and lives on their peaceful and lawful errands on the high seas.

Safe Arrival of Ships Brings Relief. The safe arrival of American ships in English harbors, reported this morning, brought an air of relief to the tensely which has prevailed everywhere. Officials still hoped Germany would not violate her pledges to the United States, despite her threat.

All officials realized that the situation has resolved itself into one of tense waiting and careful preparation. They realized that the hoped-against overt act may come soon or be long delayed. Mean-

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NO PROSPECTS OF MODIFICATION BERLIN, FEB. 4—ACCORDING TO INFORMATION OBTAINED IN OFFICIAL QUARTERS THERE IS NO PROSPECTS OF ANY MODIFICATION OF THE ORDERS TO SUBMARINES.

Wellington, New Zealand, Feb. 5, via London.—Seven survivors of the Shackleton Antarctic expedition who were stranded on Elephant Island, have been rescued by the relief steamer Aurora, which arrived at Cape Evans, on January 10, with them on board. Captain McIntosh and two other men of the stranded party perished.

Harrisburg — Exceptions filed to the decision of the Dauphin County Court, in the Pension Mutual Life Insurance and the Union Casualty Insurance case, were overruled this afternoon by Additional Law Judge S. J. M. McCarrell.

Harrisburg — Speaker Baldwin said this afternoon that he expected a resolution pledging support to the national government. "At a time like this everything Pennsylvania has in the way of resources should be placed at the disposal of the national government," said he.

MAYOR SMITH IN THE CITY

Harrisburg.—Mayor Smith, of Philadelphia, who arrived here this afternoon in company with Senator W. W. Smith, said that he had come here to meet legislators and to talk over legislation. He declared there was nothing political in his visit and that the councilmanic legislative committee would be here to-night. The mayor said he had no appointments to meet the Governor and the Governor said that he had not been aware that the mayor was coming.

Harrisburg.—The policy to be pursued by the State of Pennsylvania in the event the Federal Government calls for the National Guard was held in Governor Brumbaugh's office during the afternoon by the Governor, Attorney General Brown and his deputies, Adjutant General Stewart and Deputy Superintendent of State Police George C. Lumb.

Mr. Brown gave the Governor an outline of the laws on the subject of the guard and the police in emergencies. Governor Brumbaugh said that the conference was not called by any condition which had arisen to-day, but just to determine upon a policy.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Archie M. Shaffer, Palmyra, and Clara Lavina Ford, Harrisburg. John Morris, Highspire, and Iva Hamman, Lemoyne.