

\$25,000 CARNEGIE LIBRARY FOR BISMARCK

OBLITERATING PARTY LINES HOUSE RUSHES THROUGH TWO PREPAREDNESS MEASURES

**SPEAKER CLARK AND MINORITY LEADER MANN FIGHT
SIDE BY SIDE FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE MEASURES;
TWO NAVY BILLS PASSED WITHOUT ROLL CALL;
OPPOSITION FAILS TO SHOW ITS HAND.**

CONSTRUCTION OF TWO SHIPS AMONG FIRST OF THE PLANS

**JOSEPH CANNON ASKS IF DEFENSE CAMPAIGN WAS A
SHAM PERFORMANCE FOR CAMPAIGN PURPOSES;
EXPLAINED, HOWEVER, THAT HE HAD NO INTENTION
OF REFLECTING UPON PRESIDENT WILSON.**

Washington, Feb. 7.—Speaker Clark and Republican Leader Mann fought side by side in the House today for adequate national defense. With party lines obliterated, both of the members followed their leaders, and two navy measures passed without a dissenting vote.

One measure to provide for adding 300 midshipmen to the entering class at Annapolis next July, passed, 173 to 0, and the other to equip navy yards for construction of battleships numbers 43 and 44 passed without a roll call.

Mr. Mann tried to put the anti-preparedness advocates on record by calling for a division on the naval academy bill, but there were no negative responses.

Clark On Floor.

The appearance of Speaker Clark on the floor to champion preparedness measures aroused wide interest. Rumors persisted that he would take active charge of the fight to increase the army and navy, majority leader, Kitchin, having joined the opposition.

Immediate improvements of the navy by resigning new battleships along the lines of the best now in use, doubling the membership of both Annapolis and West Point, creation of many additional regiments for the army, and short term enlistments to produce a reserve were among suggestions made by the speaker. He said he expected to discuss the subject of preparedness generally soon.

Mann Helps Plan.

Mr. Mann reiterated his previous pleas for a larger army and navy, and aided in maneuvering the bills to passage.

"This is not the time for re-creation and re-creation," he said. "It is not the time to find fault with that which has been. It is the time or all to join hands for that which has come."

The debate went far ahead of the measure under consideration, extending to the general subject of military preparedness.

Urges Haste.

Speaker Clark urged haste in getting new battleships into commission. He asked Chairman Patgett of the naval committee why it would not be a good plan to pattern the two battleships numbers 43 and 44 after the best United States ship afloat, and get them completed.

"Simply because," Mr. Patgett said, "the chief of the bureau of construction told us that he had plans already worked out that would make decided improvements against torpedo attacks."

Have Plans Ready.

"Why do they not put those plans into operation," the speaker continued.

"They will," Mr. Patgett said, "as soon as they get authority provided in this resolution."

Representative Patgett told the house that three ships, the Oklahoma, Nevada and Pennsylvania, regarded as the three best in the world at the time they were designed and laid down, would be completed and put into commission during this year, two of them in the early summer, one in the autumn.

Is It a Sham?

"If any emergency should arise," he added, "a very small resolution of congress, carrying the necessary appropriation could provide for extra ships."

Representative Cannon of Illinois created a stir by asking if the talk of preparedness was a sham performance for campaign purposes. Later, he said he did not intend the remark as a criticism of the president.

Dobie Will Coach Again

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 7.—Gilmore Dobie, with eight successive undefeated years to his credit as football coach of the University of Washington football team, agreed late today to coach another season.

ALEXANDER MORRIS CUSTOMS COLLECTOR

**Bathgate, N. D., Man Nominated
by President Wilson for Federal Position.**

Washington, Feb. 7.—President Wilson today nominated Alexander Morris of Bathgate, N. D., for customs collector for North Dakota and South Dakota with headquarters at Pembina, N. D.

The present incumbent, Judson LaMoure, Jr., is the oldest son of Senator Judson LaMoure, and has held the office of collector of customs since 1907. The position was formerly held by his grandfather, Hon. N. E. Nelson. Mr. LaMoure was one of the first white children born in North Dakota. He was born at Pembina, where he is now located.

The position carries with it a salary of \$3,500 a year. D. H. McArthur of Fargo was mentioned for the place, and there were a number of candidates in the field.

MINISTER SHOT BY FARMERS WIFE

**Prominent Texas Divine Fatally
Wounded; Woman Said He
Slandered Her.**

Sherman, Texas, Feb. 7.—Rev. H. M. Cagle, a prominent north Texas Baptist minister, was shot five times and probably fatally wounded, on the public square here late today, by Mrs. Annie Faust, wife of Chris Faust, a prominent farmer, who lives near Denison, Texas. Charles Barton, a bystander, sustained a flesh wound in the left arm from one of the bullets.

Mrs. Faust, who was arrested immediately after the shooting, was later released on \$1,000 bonds, and returned home with her husband, who had been summoned after the shooting.

Physicians said tonight there was slight chance for Mr. Cagle's recovery.

As Mr. Cagle fell to the sidewalk, he gasped:

"Take me to my wife; I have but a few moments to live and do not want to die until I have talked with her."

When arrested Mrs. Faust said, according to a deputy sheriff, that the minister had slandered her, and she shot in revenge.

THE WEATHER.
North Dakota: Snow Tuesday, with colder in northwest portion; Wednesday partly cloudy.

INDIANS ARE ON WARPATH; FEAR TROUBLE

**Angered Because One of Their
Number Is Killed by
White Man.**

**25,000 REDMEN
ON RESERVATION
Country Inaccessible and News
Comes From Native
Runner.**

Phoenix, Feb. 7.—Angered by the killing of one of their number by white policemen, Indians of the Navajo reservation, in northeastern Arizona, are threatening an uprising, according to advices received today by Thomas Flynn, United States district attorney.

Five thousand residents of the northeastern portion of Arizona are alarmed over the report that the Hopi tribe of Navajo Indians were threatening to go on the "war path," according to reports received here early tonight.

Approximately 25,000 Indians are living on the Navajo reservation, but it was not known what proportion of them were involved in the threatening uprising.

The Hopi Indians became angered when one of their numbers was shot several days ago by police officers. The Indians opened fire on the officers when they attempted to arrest him, and was killed by an officer a few moments later, according to information received by Thomas Flynn, United States district attorney.

The shooting occurred near Lee Ferry, a crossing on the Grand Canyon of Arizona, about 50 miles south of the Arizona-Utah boundary line.

Word of the threatened trouble was first brought to Flagstaff by an Indian runner.

Although instructions from United States authorities at Washington were being awaited by officials here before taking any action, a number of deputy United States marshals were preparing to make the journey to the reservation to investigate the report.

Efforts probably will be made to have a troop of cavalry from El Paso accompany the deputies to the scene, it was said tonight.

The Indian reservation is located in one of the most inaccessible portions of the state. Flagstaff, which is about 150 miles away, is the nearest point to which telegraph and telephone communication are available. Snow is several feet deep throughout this section.

LOOKING FOR DESTROYERS.

Newport News, Va., Feb. 7.—British shipmasters arriving here reported today that two Allied cruisers—one British and the other French—are patrolling the coast of the Virginia capes. Since there is no probability that the German prize Appam will be put to sea in the near future, marine men take the presence of the warships to mean that the Allied governments expect other prizes captured by the mysterious German raider to be brought to Hampton Roads.

LULL ALONG ENTIRE FRONT; FEAR AIR RAID

**Lord Kitchener, It Is Rumored,
Is Slated for Another
Job.**

**KIEL CANAL MAY
BE ATTACKED
Nearly Million and Half Prisoners
Are Held in
Germany.**

London, Feb. 7.—Nothing new has come through concerning the reported concentration of troops of the Teutonic allies in the region of the Greek border.

A Copenhagen dispatch indicates that authorities at Kiel are fearful of an allied air raid there. The populace has been notified that a seaman's siren will give advance notice of a raid and if the notice should come the people should not unduly expose themselves.

The London Daily Sketch is authority for the statement that Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, will probably leave the war office to undertake important work elsewhere. If Lord Kitchener should leave, the newspaper adds, Sir Edward Robinson, chief of staff, will actively direct the war and a civilian will become secretary for war.

A court circular announces that the king today received in audience Premier Asquith, Sir Henry Jackson and Major General Charles Edwards Caldwell.

Mr. Asquith is president of the Imperial defense commission; Sir Henry Jackson is first sea lord, and General Caldwell is director of military intelligence.

Special significance is believed to attach to the conference of the king with three such important chiefs of the war operations.

It is also noted that Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, had a long audience with the king a few days ago.

Million Prisoners.

"A total of 1,429,171 enemy soldiers to date are prisoners of war in Germany," the Overseas News agency announced today. "This is not inclusive of prisoners made by German troops and left in Austria-Hungary in order to shorten the transport."

In addition, 19,700 cannon, 7,700 military carriages and 3,000 machine guns have been conveyed to Germany, these not including numerous cannon and many guns destroyed by the enemy before capture and used but once by German troops."

Another important cabinet change was announced today. Pierre A. Klotz, comptroller, retires for reason of ill health.

Girl War Hero.

The following is included in an official communication from general headquarters today:

In one sector, Corporal Glouchevko, who is in reality a girl, who volunteered for counting duty got through the enemy's entanglements, and despite serious wounds in the leg and fractured bone, accomplished her object and returned to our trenches. Sergeant Pilot Guynemer, 21 years

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Kaiser's Son Is Wounded In The Head

**Ill for a Long Time, But He Has
Returned to Active Service in
the Field.**

Amsterdam, Feb. 7.—Prince Oscar of Prussia, fifth son of Emperor William, has been slightly wounded in the head and on the upper part of the thigh by shell splinters during the fighting in the eastern theatre of war, according to a Berlin report received here. Prince Oscar was wounded at Virton, Belgium, in September, 1914. He was ill for a long time, and was declared to be suffering also from an infection of the heart. He returned to duty in the field in November, 1914.

LETTERS URGED INTERVENTION IN MEXICAN AFFAIR

**Additions to Correspondence of
Von Papen Revealed in
Parliament.**

GERMAN DIPLOMAT OPPOSED HUERTA

London, Feb. 7.—Interesting additions to the von Papen correspondence are contained in a parliamentary communication tonight. The correspondence is relating to the papers taken from Captain von Papen, the former German military attaché at Washington, and the entries of his bank account with the fac simile of checks and stubs. The only revealing historical importance is that Admiral Hintze, who was German minister to Mexico in the spring of 1914, favored international intervention.

Colonel Herwerth of the German staff wrote that the American military attaché at Berlin, Major Langhorne, who left Germany early in 1915, was the bearer of letters to German officials in America.

A letter from Edward Lyell Fox, an American correspondent in Berlin, contained an unfavorable opinion of the American ambassador, James W. Gerard.

Prinz Hatzfeld and Rhid Seidenburg of New York wrote concerning the "stupidity and idocy of Americans," who the latter termed "Yankees."

George Sylvester Viereck, editor of Fatherland, went on record as "verily ashamed of his country."

George von Skal, former commissioner of accounts of New York City and a newspaper correspondent, who was on Captain von Papen's salary list, wrote to Maximilian Harden, the noted German editor, lauding Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador at Washington.

CAPITAL CITY WILL HAVE FINE PUBLIC INSTITUTION IF PRESENT PLANS GO THROUGH

**PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZENS HAVE BEEN BUSY MANY
YEARS TO GET A DEFINITE PROPOSITION BEFORE
THE PUBLIC; TEMPORARY LIBRARY ESTABLISHED
AT COMMERCIAL CLUB ROOMS.**

CITY COMMISSION DISCUSSED PROPER STEPS TO BE TAKEN

**SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED FOR FEBRUARY 21 TO PASS
UPON THE MATTER; GREAT INTEREST TAKEN IN THE
PROJECT OVER THE ENTIRE CITY; COMMISSIONER
BATTEY AND MAYOR LUCAS HAVE BEEN VERY
ACTIVE IN GETTING GIFT.**

CARNEGIE OFFER

A. W. Lucas, President,
Board of City Commissioners,
Bismarck, North Dakota.

My Dear Sir:—

Responding to your communications on behalf of Bismarck, North Dakota, if the city agrees by resolution of the board of city commissioners to maintain a free public library at a cost of \$25,000 a year, and provides a suitable site for the building, Carnegie Corporation of New York will be glad to give \$25,000.00 to erect a free public library building for Bismarck, North Dakota.

It should be noted that the amount indicated is to cover the cost of the library building complete, ready for occupancy and for the purpose intended.

Very truly yours,
CARNEGIE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK
By James Bertram, Secretary.

The above letter, received by President A. W. Lucas Saturday, marks the successful conclusion of Bismarck's campaign for an adequate library building and places within reach of the Capital City a public library which will have but two equals in the state of North Dakota.

Bismarck is today the only city of more than 3,000 population in North Dakota which has not a public library. This fact is not due to lack of appreciation upon the part of Capital City people of the advantages to be gained from a library, but because heretofore one cause or another has resulted in the defeat of well-planned campaigns to provide for such an institution. Mandan, Fargo, Grand Forks, Devils Lake, Minot, Williston, Jamestown, Valley City and Dickinson all have Carnegie libraries.

The Gate City, in fact, has three. Now, Bismarck has at last come into its own, and with an endowment which is sufficient to give it one of the finest libraries in the state, and one which will compare with any to be found in cities of this size in the entire United States.

History of Movement.
The first movement for a Carnegie library, it is believed, was inaugurated in 1893, by Marshall Jewell and C. M. Dahl. There was considerable agitation; favorable sentiment was aroused, and the Carnegie people seemed inclined to consider Bismarck's claims. Then Coxey's army, like a swarm of locusts, swept down on this country, and Bismarck had other matters with which to concern itself.

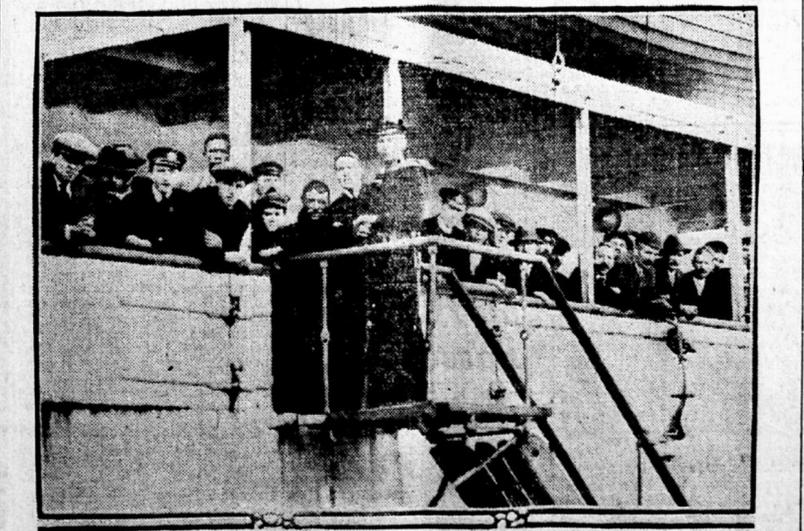
Subsequent campaigns were initiated by Mayor F. H. Register, in 1901, and later by Governor Hanna and others. The Civic league at its very inception named a library committee, which has been active from that day to this in awakening public sentiment to a realization of Bismarck's needs. The City Federation of Women's Clubs at its organization appointed a committee for the consideration of this important problem.

Commercial Club Interested.
The Commercial club became interested last spring, when, soon after entering upon his first term, President Young named a library committee, consisting of R. C. Battey, J. L. Bell, B. C. Marks, F. L. Shuman and George H. Will. This committee, recently reappointed for the ensuing year, has never lost sight of its objective, and has co-operated with the city commission and Mayor Lucas in bringing negotiations to a successful point.

Correspondence with the Carnegie corporation was renewed by the Commercial club early last summer, and was continued through Mayor Lucas and the city commission. Statistics covering every detail of the city's development in the past five years; data tending to prove that Bismarck will continue to grow, with even greater rapidity, during the ensuing decade; every favorable argument which could be brought to bear were transacted.

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ARMED GERMAN SAILOR GUARDS GANGWAY OF BRITISH STEAMER



A scene on board the British steamer Appam, showing some of the passengers of that vessel being guarded by an armed German sailor (standing at head of gangway) on the arrival of that vessel at Norfolk, Va.