BLOCKADE OF GERMANY

COUNT ZEPPELIN AIMS AT FLIGHT OVERSEA TO U.S.

Peace Mission, However, Hope of Aged Teuton, Who Sees Great Possibilities for Dirigible.

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BERLIN, Feb. 1, via The Hague and
London, Feb. 5.—"I have always hoped
to be the first to pilot an airship across
the Atlantic. I have believed that to do
so would be the crowning effort of my
career," declared Count Ferdinand you
capelin tonight when he resumed his discussion of the possibilities of the giant
aircraft that bears his name. Not to
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The Count was very grave as he replied. It was plain from his seneral attitude that he has been greatly troubled over the charges of ruthlessness in the use of dirigibles in war and the intimations that they were "beyond the pale" of stylling warfare.

cf civilized warfare.

"Threw bombs on people who have been so kind to me when I was among them," he cried. "Never! Never! I want to sail on a peaceful mission when I ge to America. My greatest ambition has not been to create an engine of destruction. It has been to demonstrate the company were suited to far

struction. It has been to demonstrate that the Zeppelins were suited to far greater purposes than to be used as mere instruments of warfare."

The Count centinued: "I must try to live long enough, or I fear that it won't be accomplished, at least not in the near

future."
"Then you believe that transatlantic aerial travel with a dirigible of the type you have constructed is possible?" I

AS MAIL CARRIERS.

"Not only possible, but practicable. This war has interfered with my plans. I know that aerial travel will become the lickest and safest method. Zeppelins, in their development, have, in my opinion, a great future before them. Few people know the delight and safety of travel therein. They will become great factors for quick passenger and mail service."

"How long do you believe that it would take a Zeppelin to make the flight from here to NewYork?" I asked.

"Three or four days, perhaps more, perhaps less. It would depend on the weather, anyhow it was hardly expected that the first voyage would be made in the shortest time, any more than that the first stemships established the record."
"What will be the trend of development in the Zeppelins in the future?"
"Where they are to be utilized for war.

in the Zeppelins in the future?"
"Where they are to be utilized for war craft a form of construction that will permit them to fly much higher than at present. For commercial purposes they must have greater carrying capacity and greater speed. As compared with the years it took to develop the railroads my aircraft are merely beginning their areers. At present they are too much careers. At present they are too much dependent on wind snd weather. "With the exception of the first flight that I made I cannot conceive a more in-

spiring moment than when I can pilot one of my cruisers into New York and then go on to Washington." I suggested that he might have sent his Zeppelins to San Francisco for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific Ex-

No." he declared emphatically. No, he declared emphatically. "No, I do not want a Zeppelin to make her first voyage across the Atlantic in the freight hold of a steamship. She will make it under her own power."

MEETING WITH LINCOLN. For several hours the Count related incidents of his experience in America during the Civil War. He told of meeting President Lincoln as a military attache and representative of the King of Wurttem-

The President was sitting at his desk. very busy. His private secretary, young Seward, son of the Secretary of State. was sitting on a table dangling his legs in the air. Lincoln, tall and gaunt, greeted me very cordially. He made the impression on me that the Kaiser always makes on me when I meet him. Lincoln in particular was deeply concerned about the cruelties of the war, or what shout the cruelties of the war, or what you now refer to as atrocities. People had the same impressions then as they have now. This was best shown by a popular song, the refrain of which goes. If I remember right, 'When this cruel war is over.' The President gave me a military pass with his signature, and I still cherish it as one of my most prized possessions."

COUNT'S FIRST FLIGHT.

"I made my first balloon ascension at St. Paul, and not on the Civil War firing line, as has been frequently said. A major of the Union army whose name I have forgotten was there and had a capfive balloon. I wanted a real sensation, and arranged for the use of the balloon, be to cut the rope and let me make a long flight after I had got up to the limit. I flight after I had got up to the limit. I bought all of the spare gas that the St. Paul Gas Works would let me have, and was able to get up several hundred feet, but the gas was of so poor quality that I could not get the bag filled sufficiently to essay a long flight. Yet while I was above St. Paul I had my first idea of aerial navigation strongly impressed upon me, and it was there that the first idea of my Zeppelina came to me. Even in 1863 St. Paul was pretentious enough to have a photographer, and as a souvenir I have a photographer and as a souvenir I have a photographer and south by way of Milwaukee, where many houses were being raised on higher foundations on account raised on higher foundations on account of the high water from the lake. In New York I witnessed the draft riots and saw the police shooting into the mob.
"I had many friends in America, but feur that few of them have cared to

live as long as I have. Perhaps none will be left when I come again, if I come in one of my cruisers."

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

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Steamships to Leave PARRIENGER.

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS

On the right bank of the Vistula. In the region of Serpetz, the engagements have assumed a character of increased

Vanguard encounters are also re-ported on the Khorpele-Myscheneta-Johannisburg line in east Peussia. On the left bank of the Vistula ar-tillery fire is still being maintained, but the attitude of the enemy is pas-

AUSTRIAN

Our troops have been victorious in Bukowins. The Austrian and Garman forces have driven the snemy out of the snew-filled Carpathians after heavy fighting. The Russians have retreated to the upper Suczawa Valley with our troops in close pursuit.

sult.

On February 7 our pursuing troops captured 400 Russians attempting to cover the retreat of their mainforces. We also took seven guns and

a quantity of supplies.

The battle of Dukla Pass ended favorably for us. Owing to difficulties of transport only weak Russian artillery forces participated, but the Russians had concentrated near Dukis Pass strong infaritry forces, which advanced against the heights. Without regard for human material the Russians tried to enforce a suc-

the Russians tried to enforce a suc-cessful decision. Three of their at-tacking lines at one place were liter-ally mowed down from our trenches. Finally the Russians, advancing over a ridge of the pass, began in the evening to climb up the opposite hills, which were in possession of Austro-Hungarian troops, but they were obliged to stop halfway in deep snow as a terrible snowstorm began. snow as a terrible snowstorm began

snow as a terrible snowstorm began.
When, next morning, the Russian commander gave the order to storm our positions, many of his men had stiff limbs and others were completely exhausted, and the assault broke down under the Austrian fire.

Numerous dead and wounded covered the battlefield. Many prisoners were taken. The Russians finally retreated in full flight with the Austro

Hungarians in pursuit. Our heavy artillery has successfully bombarded the region around Tarnow, in Russian Poland, and has also made good practice against the Russian troops.

GERMAN

In the western theatre nothing of importance is recorded.

On the eastern Prussian frontier in the eastern theatre we gained several minor local successes. Otherwise the situation is unchanged.

FRENCH

In Belgium there was an intermittent artillery battle yesterday. Ypres and Furnes were bombarded.

The Belgian army destroyed a farm, from which the defenders fled. Along the Bethune-La Bassee highway we reoccupied a mill, where the enemy had succeeded in harboring Solssons was bombarded with; in-

flammable projectiles. On all the Aisne front and in Champagne our artillery effectively replied to the German batteries. In the Argonne the battle raging

around Bagatelle developed in one of the thickest parts of the forest, and, therefore, assumed a very confused character. The front was maintained The effective forces engaged on Feb-

ruary 7 were not more than three or four battalions on each side. During the day of yesterday only one of our battalions was engaged. In Lorraine and in the Vosges there, were artillery engagements.

WARSAW DRIVE COLLAPSED. IS BELIEF IN PETROGRAD

Expulsion of Germans From Poland Now Imminent.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 9.-Collapse of the German movement against Warsaw is belleved to be imminent. The Russian movement in East Prussia, originally designed to lift the pressure on the Russian defensive positions west of Warsaw has been completely successful.

withdrawing their troops from the positions along the Vistula and in the Goumine-Borjimow regions and are hurrying them north into East Prussia to meet the Russian advance which is being well maintained.

While the troops remaining are making a brave showing in an effort to simulate an offensive, officials of the General Staff declare that conditions are rapidly as decigre that conditions are rapidly as-suming such a character that the long delayed forward movement of the Rus-sian army which must result in the ex-pulsion of Germans from Peland can be perun.

McNICHOL LIBRARY PROJECT Would Amend Municipal Building Contract Law.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9. - Senator Mc-Nichol introduced a bill in the Senate today to permit the construction of the library, art museum and other municipal building projects in Philadelphia without letting the contracts for all the work at the same time, is is now required.

His measure is an amendment to the existing contract law, and strikes from the present act the provision requiring that bids shall be based upon estimates, of the whole cost.

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GOD, WITH GERMANS. WILL BRING VICTORY. DECLARES PRELATE

Eye of Deity on Kaiser's Land, Sea and Air Battles, Says Archbishop of Cologne.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 9 .- The Cologna Thurch Gazetta publishes the following pastoral letter by Cardinal von Hartman, Archbishop of Cologne:

"God has been with our heroic warriors the west, in the east, on the sea, in the air. He has been with our German people, in whom the determination to hold out and confidence in a victorious issue are glowing.

"The war is an extremely severe trial on all. Every one is courageously making the requisite sacrifices. Supreme con-Edence in God is being shown by all Germans.

"With God our warriors went into this war, which had been forced upon us, to fight for the existence and liberty of our beloved fatherland and to fight for the holy treasures of Christianity and its civilizing influences. Heroic deeds already have been accomplished under God's protection and under the direction of our glorious leader, the Emperor, and the German princes. We must look upon the war in the light of our faith."

Pope Benedict's prayer for peace was ead in the Catholic churches throughout Germany. The reading of the prayer was the occasion of a ceremonial of particular solemnity at the Cologne Cathedral, where Cardinal von Hartman took part in the Eucharistic procession to the ca-thedral and read the prayer.

CANADIAN SOCIETY LEADERS FACE CHARGE OF TREASON

Man and Woman Accused of Aiding German Cause.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 2.-Social circles vere stirred last night when Emil Nerich and his wife were arrested on a charge of high treason. They are prominent in Toronto society, live in a fine home in the best part of the city, and Mr. Nerlich is president of a large wholesale liouse dealing in fancy goods.

The arrest of Mrs. Nerlich was made in her home, and both were taken to jail and detained without ball. Their arrest followed the presentation of a true bill by the Grand Jury charging that they conspired with each other and with others to ald and comfort the enemy of the King by assisting Arthur Zirzow, a German subject, to leave Canada and join the enemy's forces, and also by giving in-formation to assist the enemy and by trading with the enemy.

Mr. Nerlich was arrested about a month ago on a tréason charge, but had been released on \$100,000 ball.

DETAILS OF JAP DEMANDS ON CHINA AWAITED BY U. S.

State Department Keeps Eye on Situation in East.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The State De-partment feels it has not been fully enough informed regarding the negotiations between Japan and China, as reported in dispatches from Pekin, to make any comment whatever upon this situa-tion. Naturally the State Department is watching this matter closely, as what-ever transpires is likely to have an effect upon the open door policy in the Far

It appears to be considered here that the situation as yet has not developed issues of any serious consequence to United States, but until it is understood completely it will be impossible to ascer-tain the attitude of the United States

MISS KOLB TO CHRISTEN SHIP Philadelphia Girl Will Be Sponsor of Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth Kolb, of West School lane, Germantown, daughter of Louis J. Kolb, has been named to christen the new superdreadnought Pennsylvania, according to an announcement made today in Newport News, Va. The Pennsylvania will be launched on Tuesday, March 16 at the Newport News Navy Yard, Miss Kolb was selected to christen the ship by Secretary of Navy Daniels. She is a student at the National Park Seminary, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Kolb are at present visiting in Washington.

The Pennsylvania will be one of the greatest battleships in the world. Her length over all will be 680 feet, with a mean draught of 29 feet. Her armament consists of E 18-inch guns and a number of smaller guns. Turbine engines will give her a speed of 21 knots an hour.

· VETERAN HURT IN FALL

Breaks Arm, Treated Earlier in Day for Old Wound.

Order in February. Fit, finish and delivery way time up to June 1st. Call and see the 1916 Serges-samples gladly given.

cated as Retallatory Measure. LONDON, Feb. 9.—Prompt retaliatory measures against Germany because of its declaration that a war zone exists in French and British waters are being

Lincoln's Civil War Policy Advo-

URGED BY LONDON PRESS

urged upon the Admiraity by the Eng-lish press. The newspapers assert that Engiand is in a position to declare a blockade of German coast and is much better able to perfect such a blockade than is the German navy. The Globe cites the action of President Lincoln in the Civil War, saying:

"Abraham Lincoln, a man by no means lacking in humanity, proclaimed an ab-solute blockade of all the ports of his Southern countrymen in order to beat them to their kness. Such a blockade could have been proclaimed at the out-break of the war, although we have not

"Does any one doubt that Germany or Austria would have failed to do so in a like case?"

BREAD REMAINS AT 5 CENTS

Master Bakers Decide Not to Risk Raising Price.

One hundred members of the Master Bakers' Association decided yesterday afternoon at a meeting held at Teutonia Hall, 1701 Woodstock street, to keep the price of bread at 5 cents and thus suffer a temporary monetary loss rather than run the risk of a loss of trade which has

required years to build up.

The meeting was called primarily to listen to the report of Robert Kincade, attorney for the association, who has been conferring in Harrisburg with Commissioner of Labor John Price Jackson In regard to the new bakeshop law which pecomes operative on February 15 According to the new law all new bake shops built after February 15 must be 9 feet high and no bakery will be permit-ted to operate in a cellar after January

GRATITUDE SAVES CULPRIT Woman Comes to Aid of Prisoner Who Once Befriended Her.

1, 1916. An effort will be made by the as-sociation to have this law repealed.

"You have cast your bread upon the vaters and it has come back to you." With these words Magistrate Renshaw today discharged Franklin Raymond Gar-many, when he was brought up in the entral Police Station accused of leaving the Hotel Walton, where he had boarded for about a week, without paying his bill, amounting to \$35.

The good angel who came to Garmany's aid, and who prompted the Magistrate's remark, was Mrs. Bertha Ettizon, of 1435 south 6th street, whom, she said, many had once befriended when she was in dire circumstances in Pittsburgh, Last Saturday while Garmany was standing in the postoffice, whither he had gone for mail which he expected to re ceived from his father, James Garmany of 3224 Orleans street, Pittsburgh, a wealthy insurance man, Mrs. Ettizon entered. She recognized her benefactor and entered into a conversation with him. De-tective Downing, of the Hotel Walton, appeared on the scene and arrested Gar-many. Today Mrs. Ettizon appeared in court and offered to pay the bill due to the Hotel Walton from Garmany. Her

MEDALS FOR MARINES

Members of Nicaragua Campaign Receive Rewards.

offer was accepted.

Medals for service during the Nicaraguan campaign in 1913 were presented to-day to 300 marines and officers at the lay to 300 marines and officers at the tion took place on the parade grounds following an exhibition drill by the ma-

The men were reviewed by Colonel L T. Waller. At the conclusion of the il he brought them to attention and d: "It's a pleasure to be able to present these medals to you men. I did not serve with you at Nicaragua, but reports which I have seen state your work there was excellent. While little blood was shed your bravery was just as great as, and of the same type, that you would have shown anywhere under fire. These medals represent a duty well and faith-

BOOTBLACK'S CHAIRS BURNED Owner Believes Business Rivals Caused Fire in Yard.

Caused Fire in Yard.

Frank Boce, proprietor of a bootblack tand in front of his home at 444 West fork street, believes business rivals are esponsible for a fire which destroyed two hairs valued at \$155 in his back yard to-lay. The police are making an expension of the police are making an example. stand in front of his home at 444 West York street, believes business rivals are The police are making an investigation

The blaze was discovered by Policeman McCusker, who pounded on the front door McCusker, who pounded on the front door and awakened Boce and his wife shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. He made them hurry with their two babies to the street, as the flames threatened to com-municate to the house. The fire burned the chairs up so quickly that the police uspect that they were soaked with kero-

CHILD BURNED AT PLAY

A mother's efforts to save her child from being hurned were in vain today when Mrs. Eva Cohen, 1831 South 5th when Mrs. Eva Cohen, 1831 South 5th street, wrapped her 5-year-old son Harry in a shawl to extinguish the flames. He is in the Mt. Sinai Hospital. The doctors say he will die. The boy was playing on the kitchen floor with a smaller brother and sister when his clothing became ignited.

CUT WITH BUTCHER KNIFE

The police are looking for Benjamin Brinan, who was last seen with a big butcher knife in his hand, after stabbing Aucor Solomen, who called at his home on North 6th street, this morning to serve summons for his alleged assailant to appear at a hearing.

AUSTRIANS ROUT FOE THROUGH SNOWCLAD **HUNGARY GATEWAYS**

Russians in Carpathians Hurled Back 40 Miles to Upper Suczawa Valley. Lose at Dukla Pass.

VIENNA, Feb. 9 Complete victory for the Austro-Gernan army in Bukowina is announced in an official statement issued at the War Office today. The Russians have been driven out of the snow-covered Carpathians on the borders of Transylvania after heavy fighting, it asserts, and have been forced to retreat 40 miles to the valley of the upper Sucrawa River.

Four hundred Russians were captured attempting to cover retreat of their main forces. A large quantity of valuable war supplies and seven cannon also were cap-

The Russians admittedly are out of Kirlibaba Pass, while the Austrians have retaken Kimpolung in the same region. Further west Dukla Pass has been the scene of an Austrian victory according to an official report, which states that owing an official report, which states that owing to difficulties of transport only weak Russian artillery forces participated, but the Russians had concentrated near Dukia Pass strong infantry forces which advanced against the heights.

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Numerous dead and wounded covered the battlefield. Many prisoners were taken. The Russians finally retreated in full flight, with the Austro-Hungarians in pursuit.

BRITISH COMMONS TO VOTE UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR WAR

Kitchener Asks "Blank Check" to Equip 3,000,000 Men. LONDON, Feb. 9.

In response to the Government's request for war funds, made at yesterday's session, the House of Commons will vote the largest military budget in British history. For the first time in 200 years the government invited the House to give it government invited the House to give it. is virtually the effect of the precedent es-tablished by the submission of the army estimates without details and without the aggregates of the expenditures.

When Parliament has voted the nominal sum of £1000 (\$5000) under each of the 15 groups of expenditures, it will have voted supplies without limit for an army of 3,000,000 men, to be accounted for when

the war is over. The budget shared attention in the day's events in the House with a discussion of the activities of the official press bureau. which the British war news censor, Sir Stanley O. Buckmaster, replied to an at-

tack on the bureau,

FOUR NEGROES IN ONE BED; FIRE! 300-LB. MAN: CRUSH

Frightened Boarders Wedged in Hallway Attempting to Flee Flames. "Am sorry to disturb youse gentlemin,

but am afraid the house is on figh."
Four Negro boarders in the home of George Elliott, 1343 Kater street, sat up dekly when John Marcus, a neighbor, courteously informed them of an approaching and nearby conflagration. As the flames were then licking their way into the room and all the men were in one bed, there was instantaneous commo-

excitable and weighs 300 pounds. Elliott slept in a room directly under that of his boarders. When he opened his bedroom door he faced smoke. He started upstairs to arouse the boarders just as they were coming down. The stairway is narwere coming down. The stairway is narrow and there was a collision. As Elliott could get neither up nor down, the boarders wasted precious moments in scrimmage, and finally retreated to the roof. By way of a trap door they finally reached the street.

A rescue party went after Elliott and saved him. The fire was caused by a redhot stove, which the boarders moved close to the bed.

GERMANY SEIZES WIRELESS

Will Use Method to Give German Versions, Is Report.

Versions, Is Report.

BERLIN, Feb. 9.—The Government has taken over control of all the wireless stations. Hereafter they will be utilized only for public business. No private messages of any description will be transmitted over them, all such having to depend on the land lines and cables now held by Germany's enemies.

The reason is said to be the desire on the part of the Government to gain the wideat circulation in neutral countries of facts from the German standpoint.

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IMPEACHMENT INQUIRY ORDERED BY THE HOUSE

Judge Dayton, of West Virginia, Will Be Investigated by Committee. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Impeachment investigation of United States District

investigation of United States District
Judge Alston G. Dayton, of West Virginis, by a special committee, was authorized by the House today.

Among the lines of inquiry authorized
are whether Judge Dayton has been
hostile to labor; whether he "has lent his
services to West Virginia coal operators
by improperly issuing injunctions";
whether "he has shown hatred and bitwhether "he has shown natred and hitterness toward miners on trial in his court"; whether "he has used his office to discourage and prevent the miners from exercising their lawful rights to organize and peaceably assemble"; whether "he and peaceably assemble"; whether "he has openly stated that he would not permit the United Mine Workers to exist within the jurisdiction of his court"; whether "he has stated in open court that the United Mine Workers are crimal conspirators," and whether he has conspired in formation of a "carbon

The committee is also authorized to in The committee is also authorized to inquire whether he conspired to bring about the removal of his predecessor, Judge John J. Jackson; whether he has shown marked favoritism to corporations and summoned jurymen connected with these corporations, and whether he has shown favoritism to his son.

SLAYER OF INMATES HAD **ENOUGH POISON TO KILL 1000**

Large Quantities of Drugs Found in Mors' Trunk.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- "Enough poison to kill 1000 persons and apparatus to ad-minister it" was the description given today by detectives of a quantity of drugs and hospital supplies found in the trunk of Frederick Mors, former orderly at the Odd Fellows' Home, Yonkers, who has confessed to killing eight aged inmates. The trunk contained chloroform, lodoform, absorbent cotton

and laudanum Sheriff Wels Welsendander, of Westchester County, has analyzed a big jar of white powder which was found in the home and which turned out to be arsenic. He clared that he had evidence to show that aged inmates of the home were drugged so that their hearts weakened and they soon died.

Mors will re-enact each of the eight murders which he says he committed at the German Odd Fellows' Home, Coroner

Dunn announced today.

Mors will be taken to the home. "Dummy" jars will be placed in the closets where he said he obtained chloroform and arsenic with which to kill aged inmates who were "getting trouble-some." Detectives will play the role of victims, and Mors will show just how he "speeded up the death rate."

NURSE FOR EMERGENCY AID

Committee Plans to Care for Selfsacrificing Mothers. Many of the women in distress who

have applied for assistance to the Emer-gency Aid Committee are sacrificing themselves for their families. The women n charge of the Home Relief Division of the committee have reached this conclusion They have noticed that the moth ers, who came each day with their bun-dies of sewing looked tired and wan. The additional work, together with their famly burdens, is a bitter struggle, and the stamp of it is on their pale and haggard faces.

A nurse was engaged today to watch these sacrificing mothers. She will give them proper treatment and urge them to think of themselves as well as others luring the fight.

Many distressing stories were brought to the committee's headquarters in the Lincoln Building. One woman said that she and her children were attacked by a constable because she did not have the rent. She was given food and clothing, and efforts will be made to save her

ome and furniture. PRIEST AND WOMAN SLAIN

dered at New Britain. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 9.—Father Joseph Zebris, of St. Andrew's Lithuanian Church here, and Miss Eva Gilman, his housekeeper, were murdered at the parochial residence on Church street some time last night, the crime

Father Zebris and Housekeeper Mur-

being discovered today. Mrs. Ann Schuyler's suspicions were aroused when she failed to see Father Zebris and his housekeeper about the house. She found all doors locked, but grined entrance through a cellar window. Father Zebris had two bullet wounds through his heart and a cord tied tightly around his neck. The housekeeper was shot through the mouth and two cords were tied around her neck. The rooms bore evidence of a terrifice struggle. Two years ago the priest received threatening letters from New York city, demanding \$5000.

U. S. NOT TO PROTEST TO BRITAIN AGAINST RUSE BY LUSITANIA

President Wilson, However Expected to Warn Against Danger to New trals by Such Practice.

WASHINGTON, Peb 1 There is nothing in international has to prohibit such a ship as the Lucitary from flying the Stars and Stripes, Access, ing to President Wilson.

The President further Intimated that a was a common practice on the sea he merchantmen to use neutral flags to min time. No act by Congress, such as her been suggested, would remedy the site ation, since it would have no interestional status, according to the President The mere fact that the act is not see

bidden by international law, however, don not prevent the United States from mot ing representations to Great Britain is the way of a protest. There is trees danger to American shipping if the Bree tice be continued, it was suggested, and probably some effort will be made a reach an understanding with the Bella Foreign Office definitely to prohibit it If Great Britain is induced to report the American flag, Germany would be little excuse for entertaining supplie against any vessel flying that flag.

It was recalled in naval circles as when Captain Glass, commanding in cruiser Charleston, on his way to a

Philippines with a convoy of trees stopped and captured Guam, he orage the Japanese flag to be flown on his figthe Japanese flag to be nown on his ship and on the ships of his flotilia. All the authorities of international his and the manual in use at the Naval We College justify the use of other flags of the records of international College justify the use of other had warships, but the records of international law contain few instances in which the

use of a foreign flag on a merchantum has come into a question. Chairman Stone, of the Senate Forep Relations Committee, a White Head caller today, said, in his opinion, the ping of the American flag by the Lusium was an "improper use of the flag." In regard to Germany's war zone of cree, the State Department has asked full report from Ambassador Gerard which is to include his opinions and at servations on how the German Goren-ment proposed to administer the some and what will be her method of pretening American vessels.

GREECE DEFIES GERMANY

Continue to Send Ships is French Waters.

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- Greece has define the warning of Germany against schilled its ships into French waters, according to a news agency dispatch from Athens This reply has been sent to Germany; 387.8

"Greece cannot be held responsible for other people's acts. Greece is conviced its ships will continue to enjoy the run antee provided by international law, erecially those provided by the de-of London."



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