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## **ITALY PROMISES** TO AID SERBIA; NO WILL BE CLOSE SEPARATE PEACE

Signed With Allies. Greeted by Applause

BALKAN ARMY READY

People Cheer News That Albania Will Be Invaded by Italians

ROME, Dec. 2. Foreign Minister Sonnino's announcement in Parliament that Italy had signed the pact providing that none of the Entente Allies should make a separate peace, and his pledge that Italy would help Serbia created intense enthusiasm here today, except among members of here today, except among members of the Socialistic party. Patriotic Italians believe that Sonnino's statement will remove any suspicion that Italy is seking selfish ends without regard to the eventual success of the combined Entente. The reconvening of Parliament took place without any untoward incident except that caused by Socialistic Deputies. They refused to stand when Signor Marcora, president of the Chamber, delivered his opening address.

At the conclusion of the President's address the Foreign Minister made his statement, informing the Deputies of the steps taken by the Government during the period while Parliament was not in

period while Parliament was not in nession. Frequent cheers also marked his address, an overwhelming burst of applause following the announcement that Italy, France, Russia and England new form a Quadruple Entente in fact

as well as in name.

The pledge of help to Serbia struck a popular chord, Queen Helena being a princess of Montenegro, which is fighting with Serbia against the Central

Powers in Bulgaria. "Italy is not insensible to Serbia's dis-ress," Sonnioni said. "She is preparing to aid that heroic country."

It is understood that an expedition is nearly ready to sail and that the land-

ing will be on the Albanian coast.

The battle on the peaks of the Isonzo front has developed into a slaughter in which neither the Italians nor Austrians

appear to be near a decision.

The following official communication from the Italian headquarters was issued

"Yesterday our infantry was occupied in the work of strengthening the positions attained, under the protection of an intensive fire from our artillery for the

tensive fire from our artillery for the purpose of smashing the new lines of the Austrian resistance.

"The usual fire from the adversary, directed against inhabited regions, caused an outbreak of flames in the civic hospital at Monfalcone, which, however, was very promptly brought under con-

"Austrian aeroplanes dropped bombs on the villages of Paularo and Bemisincinia. in the Carnia region, causing no damage.

In small encounters which occurred at different points on the front we took about 35 prisoners and a quick-firing gun."

#### GERMAN CHANCELLOR TO DISCUSS PEACE TERMS

BERLIN, Dec. 2 Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg will discuss the question of peace in the near future at a session of the Reichstag, it was announced today

The Overseas News Agency issued the following statement this afternoon:
"The Imperial Chancellor probably will show that the rulers of the countries at war with Germany are still blinded by their belief in Germany's starvation and economic prostration and other illusions, and that, therefore, Germany's peace conditions, which would be dictated by successes on the whole battle line, w hardly be acceptable and might be interpreted as signs of weakness or weariness of the war."

interpretation," says the Overseas Agency, "is caused by the fact that nobody in Germany understands why our enemies, after their diplomatic defeats and military failures in the Balkans, have not yet begun peace negotiations."

The Chancellor's statement will be in reply to an interpellation by the So-

### ITALIAN ATTACKS FAIL ON TOLMINO POSITIONS

VIENNA, Dec. 2.—The Austrian head-

"On the Isonzo front yesterday repeated attacks on the bridge head of Tolmino collapsed before our fire. Tast night a strong artillery fire was council against the northern slope of Monte San Michels.

"At the same time the Italians attacked the summit of this mountain but

"Attempts by the Italians to attack the sector of San Martino also failed."

Two-foot Snowfall in Adirondacks UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 2.—The Adiron-dacks section in Lewis and Jefferson Counties north of here is covered with snow varying in depth from six inches to two feet. At Carthage train schedules were shattered last night when two feet of snow covered the tracks, but today traffic conditions were approaching normal. Throughout the Mohawk Valley there was a one-inch fall of snow during last night.

### THE WEATHER

The trouble is, it doesn't stick.

Nobody likes to see waste. Waste of money, waste of fun, waste of words, waste of thought, waste of politeness, waste of nice, big, white snowflakes are not pleasing to the cye. The small boy, with his "belly-bumper," just aching to gilde down a snow-covered hill; the pedestrian, with thin soles and maybe a hole in his shoe; and the old maid who is afraid of pneumonia—all these become sloomy as they watch the flakes disapstoomy as they watch the flakes disappear against the brown, wet earth. It seems so useless.

But, after all, it's only by trying a long, long while that snow finally sticks: and so it is with people, too.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair and continued moderately cold tonight and Friday, with moderate westerly winds.

# PROPOSED LOAN TO \$100,000,000

Parliament Told of Pact Most of It Intended for General Improvements and Transit Construction

SEGER CRITICISES PORT

Finance Committee Chairman Says Mayor Was Wrong Trying to Make it Great

The loan for general improvements to e passed upon by the Councilmanie Finance Committee this afternoon will be nearer \$100,000,000 than \$50,000,000, according to Charles Seger, chairman of the Subcommittee on Finance, Mr. Seger made this statement in the course of a rapid fire interview in which he said that putting money into the port of Philadelphia is like throwing it into a sewer. The amount of the loan had not been finally determined when the subcommittee

met at noon in City Hall, according to Mr. Seger, who was seen just before he entered this meeting. He said that \$37,-000,000 can be borrowed in addition to what is obtained for transit and port developments, and because of this the loan would be nearer \$100,000,000 than \$50,000,000.

CRITICISES PORT.

"But I want to say one thing," added Mr. Seger, "and I do not care whether I am quoted or not. Spending money for this port is like throwing it into a sewer. Mayor Blankenburg is all right, but his efforts to build up Philadelphia as a port are all wrong. What can Philadelphia expect to do as a port? Boston and New York are on the sea. Battimore has a natural deep harbor. Philadelphia is

natural deep harbor. Philadelphia 18
100 miles up the river from the sea, and
it is almost impossible to keep a channel clear in the river.

"Mayor Blankenburg says he wants to
make Philadelphia another Hamburg, and
points to the progress that Hamburg,
which also is inland, has made as a port.
But Hamburg has become a big port
because Germany has no seaport. because Germany has no scaport,

FOR GENERAL IMPROVEMENTS. "The passage of the amendment in creasing the borrowing capacity of the city and restricting the use of the money to port and transit improvements was wrong. All of the loan money should be available for general improvements. The only solution I can see for Philadelphia as a port would be a canal across New Jersey to the sea. The tide backs up

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#### ROOSEVELT CALLS TAFT'S PEACE LEAGUERS 'PRATTLERS'

Attacks Organization in Supporting General Wood

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- Colonel Theodore osevelt sharply criticised the League fire yesterday. nforce Peace and its president, Wil-Howard Taft, in an article in this week's Princeton Alumni Weekly, calling them prattlers. The article, which is headed "General Wood on Preparedness." a review of the latter's new book, "The Military Obligation of Citizenship," lished this month by the Princeton Uni-

## ROOSEVELT NOT GOING BACK TO REPUBLICANS. SAYS GEO. W. PERKINS

Withdrawal of Name From Primaries in Nebraska Should End Such Talk, He Asserts

MAKES PLANS FOR 1916

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Colonel Roosevelt has absolutely no intention of returning to the Republican party, according to George W. Perkins, chairman of the Progressive Executive Committee, who was slated for a conference with the Colonel today.

"The Colone's action in withdrawing L'Austria, sull'Orlo della Banhis name as a Presidential candidate from the Republican primaries in Nebraska should end all talk that he is going back to the old party," said Mr

Mr. Perkins' statement apparently is backed up by recent activity at Oyster Bay. During the last few weeks several Bay. During the last few weeks several Progressive party leaders, particularly those from the middle West, have been in conference with Colonel Roosevelt. Victor Murdock and Medill McCormick have conferred with the Colonel within the last fortnight. Chairman Frank P. Corrick, of the Nebraska Progressive State Committee, was at Owster Ray on State Committee, was at Oyster Bay, on Tuesday. Chairman Clarence P. Dodge, of the Colorado Progressive State Committee, expected to see the Colonel to

Mr. Perkins was asked about reports that the Progressives are willing to in-dorse Justice Hughes in case he is nominated for the Presidency by the Republican convention.

"I am too onsy to deny all reports cir-culated by reactionaries," he said. "But the statement our committee issued a few days ago should cover that point. The Progressives are not bothering about what the Republicans or the Democrats may do. We are going straight ahead with our plans for 1918."

with our plans for 1918."
The 1912 Progressive piatform "brought up to date" will form the basis of the party's appeal for votes in 1916, Mr. Perkins said. Besides Colonel Roosevelt and Governor Johnson, of California, Albert J. Beveridge and Charles Summer Picts former Progressive candidate for

bert J. Beveridge and Charles Sumner Bird former Progressive candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, are being talked of as Progressive presidential possibilities, he said.

"The Progressives have an organization for this campaign," said Mr. Perkins. "Four years ago we had nothing in the way of an organization. Financing the campaign probably will bother us. the campaign probably will bother us. We expect, however, to meet with success in a popular appeal for funds as in 1912."

## STOLEN BABY SAFE IN MOTHER'S ARMS SALES OF MILK



When little Louis Snyder grows up to be a big man he can boast of having been kidnapped and then, after two days, left on a doorstep by his abductors. The boy's parents, who live at 151 Leithgow street, are rejoicing today over his safe return.

## PLOTS AGAINST U. S. ARSENAL ARE REVEALED

Island Reports Attempts to Destroy Post

Coincidence of Fires and Explosions Causes Suspicion of Wide Conspiracy

Siniater circumstances attending fires and explosions in industrial plants in various parts of the country within the last few weeks are emphasized by today's report of the discovery of what the comseries of explosions, Department of Justice of the Sixtes arsenal at tice officials are causing the arrest of explosions, Health of the United States arsenal at tice officials are causing the arrest of explosions, Health of the Sixtes and Sixtes are causing the arrest of every person alleged to have any knowledge of plots to blow up munition plants and ships carrying supplies to the Allies, engaged in construction of war authorities, was damaged by an incendiary yesterday.

The department was advised today of the arrest in Cleveland of Irr. C. W. Ritter, an Austro-Hungarian chemist, who says he is the inventor of liquid at the arrest of explosions, Department of Justice officials are causing the arrest of the Sixtes and the Sixtes Rock Island, Ill., declares to have been a series of attempts to destroy that great military post. From Madison, Wis., comes the story that the French Battery fac-tory, engaged in construction of war au-tomobiles, was damaged by an incendiary fire yesterday.

the explosion last Tuesday at the du Pont powder plant, near Wilmington, Del., where Il lives were sacrificed; the recent fires at the Roebling works in New Jersey, at the Bethlehem Steel plant, and mysterious troubles at sundry other munition factories, lend color to a suspicion widely entertained of the existence of a conspiracy to cripple orf destroy establishments under contract to furnish supplies to the European belligerents. Anxiety caused by the frequent repetition of these attempts, successful and otherof these attempts, successful and other-wise, is not lessened by the fact that they are reported from widely separated

#### ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY U. S. ARSENAL AT ROCKFORD, ILL.

Commandant Reports Failure of Sinister Designs Against Military Post ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Dec. 2.-That several attempts have been made to destroy the great United States military arsenal was revealed today by the report sent

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L'ITALIA NON FARA LA

PACE SEPARATAMENTE

carotta, Avrebbe Fatto Inu-

tilmente le Prime

Ouvetures

Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato che

le forze italiane si sono riposate nella

giornata di leri l'altro, occupandosi sol-

tanto del consolidamento delle posizioni

recentemente conquistate. Soltanto

l'artiglieria e' stata in artivita' sis per

proteggere i lavori di consolidamento

Una eccellente notizia viene invece da

Roma. La Camera dei Deputati si e'

riaperta ed il ministro degli Esteri, on.

Sonnino vi has fatto dichiarazioni impor-

tantissime che rimuovono dubbil che

erano stati frequentemente espressi in

queste ultime settimane circa l'atteggia-

vissimi imbarazzi finanziarii e che sol-tanto con la pace puo' evitare la completa bancarotta. E' notato anche a Roma il fatto che l'imperatore Francesco Giuseppe ha scelto tre nuovi ministri tutti banchi eri, i quali sono appunto quelli che in Austria sono piu' in favore della pace. (Leggare in 4 pagina le ultime a piu' deltagliato notizie sulla guerra, in itali-ano.)

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## U. S. WILL ARREST ALL SUSPECTS IN SPY PLOT PROBE

Commandant at Rock Officials Try to Trace the Explosions at Munitions Plants

BATTERY PLANT BLAZE INVENTOR CAPTURED

Dr. Ritter, Taken in Cleveland, Said to Have Conferred With Austrian Diplomat

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-With scores of lives lost and millions of deliars" worth of property destroyed in an unprecedented series of explosions, Department of Jusmandant of the United States arsenal at tice officials are causing the arrest of

fire and other death-dealing war devices. The arrest was made upon information sworn out by Charles De Woody, special agent of the Department of Justice.

According to Doctor Ritter's confesdon, made shortly after his arrest, Baron Erich Swiedinek von Sudenhorst, who is in charge of the Austro-Hungarian Emhassy here by reason of the recall of Dr. Theodor Constantin Dumba, the Amhassador, went to Cleveland and met Doctor Rifter. Baron Swiedlinck while in Cleve-Ritter. Baron Swiedinek while in Cleve-land registered under the name of Robert Smith, according to Doctor Ritter. The chemist asserted that he made an affidavit concerning the sinking of the Lusi-tania white Baron Swiedinek was presnt, that he was given several hundred

dollar by Baron Swiedinek, and he was royally entertained. With Baron Swiedinek at the time he ande his Lusitania confession, according to Doctor Ritter, was Judge Charles S Reed, counsel for Ernest Ludwig, Austro-Hungarian Consul, who was named as a conspirator in the plans that led to the recall of Doctor Dumbs. Judge Reed admits having a long affidavit from

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## CEEAR WEATHER WILL FOLLOW SNOWSTORM

Weather Bureau Promises Continued Cold, However, When Clouds Disappear

Clearer weather for tonight and Friday s predicted by the local weather bureau following the first real snowstorm of the year, that struck here this morning and lasted several hours.

Prospects for the next 36 hours are for continued moderately cold weather. The wind is expected to shift to the west by tonight, clearing away the last remnants della fanteria e sia per distruggere il of the gloomy weather that accompanied piu' possibile le nuove linee di difesa the snow,

Two-hundredths of an inch of snow fell by a o'clock this morning, at which time the lowest temperature for the last 24 hours was resistered. It was not quite low enough to soil the small boy, who has been overhauling his sled, however, and indications are that it will not be today. be today.

New York Gets Snow, Too NEW YORK, Dec. 1-New York was isited by its first snow fall of the season his morning. The flakes began falling at Telegraphic reports showed that the full of snow extended as far south Washington

SNOWFALL THROUGHOUT STATE PHANKLIN, Dec. 2.-The ground in this vicinity is covered with about two nches of snow, after a snowfall which began yesterday afternoon and continues

queste ultime settimane circa l'atteggiamgnto dell'Italia di fronte ai problemi
militari e politici della Quadruplice Intesa. Il ministro ha dichiarato che
l'Italia firmto' sin dai 5 Settembre Il
Patto di Londra in base ai quale nessuna
delle quaitro potenze aliente dovra' fare
zenaratamente la pace. Nei circoli poittici romani si ritiene che il barone Sonnino non avrebbe avuto bisolgno di fare
quaesta dichiarazione se non avesse avuto
sentore di prossimi passi dell'Austria per
la pace con l'Italia, e si dice anzi che
qualche passo sia stato gia' fasto.
Si ritiene che l'Austria si trovi in gravissimi imbarazzi finanziarii e che soltanto con la pace puo' evitare la completa FOTTSVILLE, Dec. 2-A light blanket of snow covered the lower anthracite re-gion this morning with prospects of a warm rain.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 - Snow, which becan fishing early last evening, continues to fall today. The anow is falling heavily, but only in the outskirts of the city is it covering streets or pavements.

## FOR BABY CLUE TO KIDNAPPER

Detectives Trace Woman Who Stole Louis Snyder and Expect Arrest Soon

CRAZED BY LOSS OF SON

Young Mother Believed to Have Tried to Replace Her Dead Boy With Infant She Saw in Street

The young woman who wheeled away 4-months-old Louis Frederick Snyder and, after keeping him in hiding for two days while a house-to-house search of the northeastern section of the city was made, left him on a doorstep when the police were close upon her trail, will shortly be located, is the belief of the police, who this afternoon ran across the first definite clue to her identity.

It was through some close reasoning that the detectives found the clue. There is only one thing to give a baby i months old to keep it alive and that is milk. So, their work was cut out for them, to visit every milkshop in Kensington, Frankford and the other sections in the Northessi until they should find some one who sells milk and who seld it to a young woman about 19 years of age, of slight figure, weighing about 110 pounds, five feet five in height, a blonde, with a slightly turned-up nose.

in height, a blonde, with a slightly turned-up nose.

Such was the description of those who had seen her with the baby Monday afternoon before they knew a baby had been aldmapped. It was no easy task to find a milk shop where she had been to get the baby's supply, there being so many of them. And the chances were greatly against the milk shop people's remembering such a young woman.

ENNLY TRAIL IN KENSINGTON.

FIND TRAIL IN KENSINGTON. But this afternoon, at a milk shop near Indiana aronue and C street, a wor in remembered a girl who bought milk said who carried a very young baby on ...r

rin. Acting Detectives Clifton and Redmond Acting Detectives Califor and Redmontand Street Sergeant Joseph Hillegas, of the 4th and York streets station, questioned the woman closely. She had an idea which way the girl went with the

This narrowed the field of inquiry. The This narrowed the field of inquiry. The next thing was to find a young mother; and perhaps a young mether who had recently lost her little son. For the fact that Louis Snyder, when he was taken to his parents' home at 255 North Leithgow street, last night, was in good condition, having been carefully dressed and washed and fed by his abductor, made if seem certain that the woman who had run away with him had much more sentiment than an ordinary kidmapper.

The theory was that she was a grief-cruzed mother who had lost her buby and who was walking the streets brooding over her loss when she saw the Snying over her loss when she saw the

is a traveling man and is believed to have been out of the city when his wife brought home the infant. Returning year terday, the police believe that he at once advised his wife to get rid of the child as soon as possible by leaving it on a doorstep, and, if the theory is correct, it was he who accompanied the woman when she left the child on the step of 25th Rorer street last night.

The haby that died was three months old, a month younger than Louis Snyder, it was this baby's clothes, which his general terms of the number of British priseners of war in Germany is now approximately 33,000. These figures were given in response to a question in the House of Commons by Harold J. Tennant, Farilamentary Undersecretary for War.

BRITISH CRUISERS ACTIVE IN SOUTH ATLANTIC MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 2.—The presence of British cruisers in the South Atlantic is interfering with the passenger service between Montevideo and Buenos Alice. The steamship Cabo Corrientes, flying the Argentine flag but old, a month younger than Louis Snyder. It was this baby's clothes, which his

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## SHIP PLOT LAWYER SCORES PROSECUTOR

Says U. S. Is Affected With 'Detectomania.'-Jury May Get Case Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. Dr. Karl Buenz and the other Ham-burg-American Line officials and em-doyes on trial for conspiracy to defraud he Government expected to know their ate before court adjourned tonight eral Judge Howe convened court half an hour earlier today, to give the jurors a chance to render a verdict without being locked up overnight.

In his rulings on the evidence Judge Howe Indicated that the defendants had

a right to send out the supply ships to coal and provision German ships in the Atlantic; that there was no violation of neutrality and infraction of international law. This left the whole case resting on the alleged false manifests and the fact

that the chartered ships did not go to their ports of destination.

William Rand, Jr., chief counsel for the defense, led in the argument. He pointed out that the defendants were charged with four crimes—falsifying the destination of the chartered supply ships. destination of the chartered supply ships falsifying the names of the shippers of the cargoes, falsifying the contents of the cargoes and falsifying the value of the cargoes.

Finds \$300 Pearl in Oyster Shell HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 2-A pearl alued by a local feweler at \$300, was oysters on the half shell at one of Hagerstown's restaurants. The pearlearing bivalve came from Chincoteague

#### Moderate Amount of English Cash to Aid the French Loan

The subscription of the English people to the French war loan is moderate. One guess, by an expert in London, sug-gests \$190,000,000 as the sum. The French pousants are drawing free-

ly from their gold and silver heards to buy their beloved rentes. The welcome firmness of American ex-

change, says Francis W. Hirst, editor of the London Economist, is ascribed to American purchases of the French loan, which must yield luvesters in America nearly 7 per cent, thanks to the double exchange premium.

The financial situation in England is

discussed in an acticle sent by special cable and published exclusively in the Evening Ledger on page 17 of this lange.

### QUICK NEWS

#### WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH FROM WINDOW

Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 55 years old, committed suicide today by leaping from the third-story window of her home at 406 Morris street. She was pronounced dead at the Mr. Sinai Hospital. It is said she worried over the death of her husband and the absence of a son, from whom she had not heard in several months.

#### SEVENTH GERMAN SPY EXECUTED IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The seventh German spy to be shot to death in London since the war began was executed this morning, it was officially aunounced.

#### BOTHMER REPULSES SLAV ADVANCE

BERLIN, Dec. 2.-Attempts by Russian divisions to advance were repulsed by the army of General von Bothmer, the official War Office report, issued this afternoon, announces,

#### GOETHALS CAN'T SAY WHEN CANAL WILL BE OPEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- In a letter received by Secretary of War Garrison today General Goethals, Governor of the Panama Canal, said that it is impossible to predict when the canal will be open again for traffic. General Goethals pointed out that the geological experts have fallen down on their reports on the canal. He said the places they picked out as safe from slides have been the ones where most of the trouble has occurred,

#### GERMANS CAPTURE BRITISH BIPLANE IN FRANCE

RERLIN. Dec. 2.—Only artillery and mining operations are reported from the west front by the German War Office today. The report says: "There has been artiflery fire and mine warfare at different points. A biplane containing two British officers was forced by motor trouble to descend near St. Quentin. The occupants were captured.

#### MAIL TO U. S. OVERWHELMS BRITISH CENSORS

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Dec. 2.-The thousand women censors whose duty it is to read all mail going to America were swamped today by a deluge of letters and purcels. Since the War Office established a censorship over mails addressed to America all letters and parcels going to the United States must be posted a day earlier. Offices have been prepared for the women on the docks.

#### JANE ADDAMS IS RESTING EASILY IN HOSPITAL CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Jane Addams spent a good night and is resting easily,

the Fresbyterian Hospital announced today.

BRITISH WILL STICK TO DARDANELLES CAMPAIGN LONDON, Dec. 2.—It is stated authoritatively that there is now no question of the British abandoning the campaign on the Gallipoli Peninsula and at the Dardanelles. It is reported from Turin that several battalions of Bulgarian

## troops have just been sent to the Gallipoli Peninsula to hearten the Turks,

RUSSIANS ROUT KURDS NORTH OF TEHERAN PETROGRAD, Dec. 2.—A telegram from Tiflis to the Novoe Vremya says the Russian troops are advancing in Persia, having dispersed a force of Kurds, after a sharp encounter, on November 26, south of Lake Urumia, and advanced the next day within 42 miles of Teheran. The Shah's Government, the correspondent says, has been impotent, in the face of German agitators and armed bands, to carry out its pledge to preserve order. These bands have amassed at Ispahan and Hamadan a great quantity of munitions of war. Save for Prince Firman Firms, the members of the Government are said to be in sympathy with Ger-

### many, and the Shah himself is powerless. GLASGOW UNIVERSITY WOMEN JOIN ARMS WORKERS

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Daily News reports that 100 Glasgow University women have entered upon a fortnight's training in munition works. On finishing this course they will undertake week-end work with a view of resting men, Hundreds of offers from other women had to be refused.

## GERMANY HOLDS 33,000 BRITISH PRISONERS

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The number of British prisoners of war in Germany is

owned by the Hamburg-South American Line, suspended yesterday's trip.

## BELGIAN BANKS MENACED WITH CONFISCATION

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 2.-When the year covered by the original war levy on Belgium expired last month it was reported here that the German Administration would continue to collect at the rate of 40,000,000 francs monthly without stating the total sum desired or the period of its collection. Later, according to prominent Belgians who recently left their country, the German authorities announced that they would require the sum of 489,000,000 francs (\$96,000,000), collectible as previously in monthly sums of 40,000,000 francs each, but that security for the sum total was to be provided immediately. Unless such securities were voluntarily produced, the Belgian travelers reported, private banking and safe deposit accounts were to be seized by the German administrators as col-

## GREEK KING ORDERS ARMY TO AVOID AGITATION

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 2.—An autograph letter from King Constantine to the mmander of the Grecian army is reprinted by the Berliner Tageblatt. He orders the commander to keep alive cathusiasm among the troops and take care that discipline does not relax. The King also draws the attention of the generals to the necessity of keeping all political agitation out of the ranks and of taking care that the soldier remains what he is. He adds, "Soldiers have nothing to do with politics. They only have to be well equipped and ready any moment to fulfil their duty."

## WAR TO END IN SPRING, MUNSTERBERG PREDICTS

BOSTON, Dec. 2.—The war will end in the spring. This is the prediction Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, of Harvard University. He has, he says, very good reasons for thinking so, but he is not at liberty to state what they are. This was the most that could be obtained from the eminent psychologist, when seen in his study in Emerson Hall, Cambridge. He simply made a little more definite his statement in Brooklyn that "peace will come soone; than we think."

## HIS HOME A SLAUGHTER HOUSE

Inspector Says Man Uses Dwelling as Place for Killing Chickens

"Just as soon as he would see me coming he would rush into the front room of his home, put on the robe of a rabbi and start to pray," declared Inspector William Wahl, of the Bureau of Health, to Magistrate Renton at the Central Station today while testifying against Harry Cohen, of 711 Emily street, whom he charged with using his home as a place for slaughtering chickens, which is a di-

rect violation of the health laws. "The conditions in this man's home are unbearable," said Wahl. "It's a three-story house. He and his family occupy the first floor and sleep on the third. He sublets the second floor. When I went there on November 18 I found feathers and other refuse from the chickens strawn on the dining room floor, where the man, his wife and children cat."

Boy Seriously Injured by Car Seven-year-old Arnold Zwier is in St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from injuries received last night when he was struck by a car at Willington street and Colambla avenue. His condition is serious.

## LOST AND FOUND

PIN-Lost, supplies and diamend bar sin, con-taining 7 diamonds and 2 square cappliffu-mounted in platfurm, gold stein, golfar from Massrestown to Academy of Music, Priter afternoon, Navesuber 76, Reward 17 returned to J. F. Caldwell & Co., 1002 Chambut 8. Secrificate Lost, imitation perf necklars with diamond class, in red leather case, young from lives and Chestnut to 5th and Chestnut as, Monlay, November 20, Reward if returned to 3 El Caldwell & Co., 502 Chesterial

turned to J. E. Caldwell & Co., 802 Chest-hut at.

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GEAR AND SHAFT-Lost, large double gra-and shift between 21st and 66th on Co-st-mit. Phone Keystone Fance Mills Co., Bei-ment 48th and rocche revents.

BRACKLET-Lost, dark blue, engaging yout. BRACKLET Lost dark blue enaroned watch bracelet on Thursday, between 21th and 2012 on Dinmond at Reward, 2816 Dismond.

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