PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1915.

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"L" LINES TO **ALL SECTIONS NOW POSSIBLE**

High-Speed Routes Planned by Taylor Can Be Financed in Entirety .

"L," Parkway, Roxborough Line, Omitting Loop

TRANSIT PROGRAM

Estimated cost of Broad street sub-

line or the Parkway-19th street ine, or both, or for the Chestnut street

15,000,000 loan plus the \$6,000,000 already appropriated.

What use Councils intend to make of this balance, transit and political observem declare is the crux of the entire transit problem in Philadelphia. It is geneally believed that the Taylor plan in its main features will be adopted, although the councilmante leaders today positively declined to give the slightest clus to their plans.

FIVE COURSES OPEN.

Pirst. The balance may be used to pro-tide for the construction of the Chestnut direct subway, in the event that the Phila-delphia Rapid Transit Company should re-fuse to become a party to the co-operative agreement with the city, to equip and oper-ate the new high-speed elevated and sub-way lines. Director Taylor's estimate of east of this project is \$8,500,000, which would leave a margin of \$1,500,000 from the total of \$10,000,000.

\$1,600,000 would remain above the estimates in this case.

Third, The Woodland avenue elevated ceuld be completed at an estimated cost of \$4,390,000, and the Parkway-Roxborough Bas could be begun. Only \$3,000,000 would

loop (estimated to cost \$6,000,000) from the Broad street subway, the Woodland avenue elevated, the Chestnut street subway could be completed. be completed and a balance would remain est sufficient to build the Parkway

Fifth. It is admitted as a possibility that leaders in Councils' Finance Committee, entirely disregarding the major recom-mendation contained in the Taylor plan-

their own designs. AMPLE FUNDS FOR WORK. The "all-important fact remains that the total of the proposed \$45,000,000 loan

to be begun in the near future. Philadelphia, therefore, enthusiastic rapid transit advocates declare, is about to realize its long-cherished dream apiete and comprehensive network of high-speed elevated and subway lines connecting every section of the city. Director Taylor, in a communication to

accompany the sixty-odd missionaries who sail today on the good ship Oscar to hvert heathen Europe! There is together too much savagery displayed to-ward these peace missionaries. To read the average editorial comment on them is to have recalled an old rhyme, the spirit of which is schoed in the attitude of many a contemporary critic:

It is to be devoutly hoped that a much milder fate than that of being eaten ar; in fact, that no such thing as a

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest winds.

LOST AND FOUND

BRACKLET WATCH Lost, north of Chelten 8th and west of Germantown ave. Friday Wening, December 3. Reward if returned. Address M 86, Ledger Central. ANDIAL Lost, on \$45 Main Line train, be-1, hady's handless, containing a watch and sanctacles. Laborat raward if returned to 1311 Land Trule halding.

Brads-Last, pair mourning beace. 32d degree Manshie charm attached, November 14. Liberton to the reward if returned, 413 8 bib at TRUILANDES Lost, Thomas, 404 Lount. Lost, one dozen silver spoons. Ro-Other Classified Ads on Pages 12, 13 and 14

FORD GOES ON PEACE SHIP; SAYS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Just before leaving his hotel to go aboard the peace ship to sail for Europe, Henry Ford issued the following statement:

"I am sailing in firm belief that great good will come of this mission. The delegates to the peace conference have indicated the spirit that appreciates uselessness and waste of war as well as the horror and unnecessary killing. There is some sentiment behind the project, but there is also indication that the business world wants this war stopped, so that it may go on in its work of construction; that is, all except that part of the business world that is turning out guns, battleships and other useless but costly products.

"Little horm can some of the venture and exect and may result. It

"Little harm can come of the venture and great good may result. It will keep alive the thought that peace is possible as well as desirable and so long as that is done hope of peace exists. I know little of the details or working plans of the peace conference, but I do know that every effort will be made for an early peace. My heart is in this work for peace and for that reason I have stood behind this trip to help these people to reach a common meeting place to discuss the possibility of peace with the representatives of other neutral countries. sentatives of other neutral countries.

"At first there was much so-called fear that International complica-tions would result from the trip. That was not a very big hit, so ridicule was brought in to try to stop the trip. That might as well have been saved for Billy Sunday, Alton B. Parker, Chancellor Day and other comedians who expressed themselves against the plan with the knowledge that it would appear prominently in the papers. In spite of all this we're leaving on time. And leaving with the feeling that that part of the world now at peace and that part of the world at war that has heard of the plan are in sympathy with the move and that the best wishes of the great majority as with us. great majority go with us.

"There is a certain gang of death peddlers that would like to see this thing go to smash, but I believe they're going to suffer a great disappointment."

Good From Mission

HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 4 .- The peace

ship Oscar II, carrying Henry Ford and

he expected great good to come of the

THE OFFICIAL SONG

The roar of can on and flow of blood.

How dreinched the earth with grief and woe;
We have determined in our hearts that we will no longer have it.

The submarine and battleship.
Have served the devil long and well;
The bloody aword and Zeppelin.

Will find their resting piace in hell.

Justice, brotherbood and friendship
Have come to take their place;
The slory of the Stars and Stripes
Is sure to win the race.
The bathers of the armies will never be unfuried.
The Stars and stripes will represent the united
peace of all the world.

CHORUS.

Peace on earth, good will to men-Sing this message to all lands. We love the dear old Stars and Stripes Because we are Americans.

PASSPORTS ARRIVE.

Passports for Henry Ford and members of his party arrived from Washington

early today and everything was then in

The last decorations of the peace ship were finished this forenoon as the De-

troit pacifist's guests began to arrive at

The interior of the Oscar II had been

turned into a bower of bloom. Flowers, ferns and palms were everywhere. They

were banked against the walls. They bloomed on all the tables. They smiled

Green and red were the predominating colors of the decorations. Festoons of

tesponse to the expressed desire of Mr. Pord, the decorators tried to solve the problem of suggesting peace without re-

sorting to hackneyed symbolism and had

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

The spirit of Christmas is in the ship. The dark greens and bright reds of the

festoons and the holly wreaths show the spirit of Christmas.

soft, billowy cushions were placed everywhere for the comfort of the guests—in the staterooms, in the dining rooms and in the sitting rooms. Fresh, gay

chintzes had replaced the usually sober colors of the chairs and lounges. Mr. Ford's own workroom on the ship was decorated in tan chintz, with an

American flag draped gracefully on the wall. This room, in normal circum-stances, was the second cabin smoking

om, but, as the decorators smilingly

'Mr. Ford doesn't smoke, so maybe he

wanted to have a place to go where no one clse would be smoking."

A STENOGRAPHER THE "BOSS."

left side of the ship. The corresponstateroom on the right side of the Oscar

DU PONTS WILL NOT MAKE

The cabin occupied by the pacifist leader was the bridal stateroom on the

MUNITIONS AT KEARNEY, N. J.

Officials Say Plant Is Not to Be Used

for War Orders

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 4 .- Officers of

the du Pont Powder Company confirm the statement made from New York that the

plant of the Arlington Company at Kear-ney, N. J., which manufactures celluloid products, will not be turned into a mu-nition plant. On the contrary it is in-tended to enlarge the scope of the plant. Chemists of the company at the labora-tories been have been experimenting with

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colors of the decorations. Festoon red and green adorned the ceilings.

Scandinavian-American line dock in

tion on the liner Oscar II.

greeting in every cabin.

Hoboken.

adiness for the departure of the expedi-

voyage.

BOY-ED WILL GO HOME; MEXICO TO | AS PILGRIMS SING GET VON PAPEN

Be Requested to Quit This Country

VON NUBER MENTIONED PARTY HAS OWN HYMN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. Captain Franz von Papen, German military attache, whose recall has been | his expedition of pacifists, sailed for Chrisrequested by this Government, will go tiania this afternoon. Before he boarded to Mexico, it was learned at the German | the liner Mr. Ford delivered a message to Embassy today. Captain Karl Boy-Ed, the American people, in which he said that German naval attache, whose presence in this country also is no longer desired mission. by the Government, will endeavor to re-

turn to Germany.

It was stated by an official of the Embassy this morning that the State Department has assured Ambassador von Bernstorff that it will try to get safe conduct for either or both of the attaches. The official added that the attaches. The official added that the safe conduct will be asked only for Captain Boy-Ed. He pointed out that Captain von Papen is officially credited to Mexico, and that he will go there soon. He will make the trip by rail, it

Captain Boy-Ed arrived at the German Embassy today from New York and went immediately into conference with Count

punishment as Boy-Ed and von Papen. Delay of the State and Justice Depart-

ments in repudiating the von Nuber statement was understood to portend von Nuber's retirement. Several other Teu-

over activities of Austro-German officials might even reach to higher diplomats than those so far involved was also strongly

Any action against you Nuber by the State Department will be direct and not through the Austrian Embassy. Cancella-tion of von Nuber's exequatur, or creden-tials as a commercial attache, is expected to be the procedure adopted. The only consideration delaying action against von Nuber, it was understood, was Austrian resentment over former Ambassador Dumba's recall and prospective difficult

The State Department today was awaitthe recal lof Boy-Ed and von Papen Germany is expected to take prompt ac No objections are anticipated, ment that they are personae non graine.
Secretary Lansing was plainly concerned today over the report that this
Government and Great Britain are dickering with Franz von Rintelen, held as ering with Franz von Rintelen, German spy in London, to get the in-

RINFORZI NEMICI SONO INVIATI SULL'ISONZO

Serbia, e Bulgari in Viaggio per Salvare Gorizia?

per inviarle a rinforzare quelle che didell'Isonzo. Un telegramma da Atene dice che gii austro-tedeschi in Serbia la necessita' di rinforzare la linea di resistenza dell'Isonzo. Un altro telegramma da Bucarest dice che tre divitraverso l'Ungheria per recarsi o all'Ison-

zo o in Francia. Ad ogni modo e' utile ricordare che le posizioni che il generale Cadorna occupa ra sutia linea dell'Isonso sono tali la non far temere un attacco, e del resto

Nel suo rapporto di teri il generale Ca-Nei suo rapportunità la conquista di nuove posizioni austriache nella valle di Ledro e davanti a Tolmino. Ma sui fronte di Gorizia e del Carso gli attacchi degli italiani continuano nonostante che spiri liani continuano nonostante o. Spesso i soldati italiani hanno dovuto cottarsi a terra per non essere gettati ialie alte posizioni da loro tenute dalla

violenza del vento.

JAMES MAPES DODGE WORSE

to Prolong Life

engineer and manufacturer, who is crit ically ill of pleurisy at his Germantown residence grew worse today. Physicians were forced to use means of artificial respiration to keep him alive.

His son Carl arrived yesterday at his Chicago. Unless Mr. Dodge shows some improvement it is not expected that the artificial means for prolonging his life will be successful any longer than early

WILSON TO WED MRS. GALT DEC. 18 AT BRIDE'S HOME

No Invitations to the Marriage Ceremony Will Be Issued

TRIP TO THE SOUTHLAND

18. The ceremony will take place at Mrs. Galt's home, 1308 20th street N. W.

The President was at Mrs. Galt's home when the announcement was made, Late he and his flancee went for an auto ride and following that they intended playing

No invitations to the wedding will be issued. The only attendants will be Mrs. GalUs mother, Mrs. William H. Bolling; her brother and sister; the President's daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson; his brother and sister and members of the two immediate households.

member, will perform the ceremony. The hour of the wedding was not officially made known, but intimate friends of the President are known to believe that it will take place at 6 o'clock in the evening

It was again made plain at the White The peace argonauts came here at 1:15 o'clock from New York, Mr. Ford supplying taxicabs for the staff of newspaper correspondents as well as for the delegates whom he had invited to take the House today that the President and Mrs. Galt earnestly desire that diplomats. Congressmen and officials refrain from sending gifts. In this connection it was learned that the Cuban minister called at the State Department yesterday to learn how gifts should be sent to the President and his future bride. He was informed On their arrival at the Scandinavian-American Line dock here the peace party sang for the first time the official song of the expedition, entitled "Peace and Pros-perity." It follows: that the President does not want any

No announcement was made concerning the plans for the wedding trip. No secret has been made of the fact, howsecret has been made or the fact, how-ever, that the presidential yacht, the Mayflower, has been refurnished and made ready for a voyage. All of the officers and members of the crew have been refused leaves of absence for the Christmas holidays. It is presumed that the President and his bride will sail from

dent and his bride will formally open the winter social season with a reception to the delegates and their wives attending the Pan-American Congress. Washington will miss the usual New Year's reception, for at that time the President and the new first lady will be away.

DR. MORTON'S "DANDER" UP

Caused Him to Swear at Cop, He Admits When "Pinched"

sleian, and Organization Councilman from Dave Lane's 20th Ward, does not, on his own testimony, know how to regulate his own diet so that disastrous things may not happen to him, as they did this afternoon.

Doctor Morton was brought into the Central Station on the charge of "buck-ing" traffic at 15th and Race streets. When reproached by the traffic cop, he grew profane, according to testimony presented, and the oaths preceded h rest by a few seconds. Doctor Morton said that he had been eating something that might have disagreed with him, and he added that the attitude of the cop was aggravating to him. He was dis-

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS IN 37 CHAIRMANSHIPS

Well Taken Care of in House Committees-Pennsylvania

By a Staff Correspondent erats have been selected for chairmanships of 27 House committees and Northern and Western Democrats hold 21. This is shown in the committee assignments made public today by the major-

Democratic Representatives from Pennsylvania have committee assignments as

Judiciary-Henry J. Steele Interstate and Foreign Commerce— Arthur G. Dewalt. Agriculture-John V. Lesher

Navai Affairs-Michael Liebel, Jr. Insular Affairs, District of Columbia, Expenditures in Department of Agri-culture and Milease-Warren Worth These nominations for committee places

will be confirmed by the House Demo-cratic caucus tonight.

Republican committee assignments have not been agreed upon and will not be announced until next week.

Fed Baby Brother Poison Pills

HAMBURG LINE PLOTTERS GET

Dr. Buenz and Three Associates in Ship Frauds Sentenced

COMPANY FINED DOLLAR

Three Must Serve Eighteen Months, Other Year and Day at Atlanta

HOW UNITED STATES DEALS WITH FOREIGN PLOTTERS

Dr. Constantine Dumba, the Austrian Ambassador, was the first Teuton whose activity in promoting his country's "interests" to the detriment of those of the United States forced Washington to demand his recall.

The German payal and military at-

mund his recall.

The German naval and military attaches, Captains Boy-ed and von Papen, next felt the displeasure of the United States, because of their work in various

schemes to hamper the manufacture and shipment of munitions of war. Today four high officials of the Ham-burg-American Line, Dr. Karl Buenz. Adolph Hachmeister, George Koetter and Joseph Poeppinghaus, received prison sentences of a year and over in the Fed-eral Penitentiary, at Atlanta. They were convicted of supplying German warships by means of false manifests,

All four of the convicted officials of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, who were found guilty of conspiracy against the United States Government, were today sentenced to prison terms in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

The sentences were: Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director, one year and six on European sugar, months; Adolph Hachmeister, purchasing agent, one year and six months; George Koetter, supervising engineer, one year and six months; Joseph Poeppinghaus, \$2percargo, one year and one day.

The Hamburg-American Line was fined 51. The men were brought before Federal Judge Howe this morning for sentence. In fining the company \$1 the Judge said that "the less odor about money in this case the better."

Pending their announced appeal, the four defendants were released on \$10,000 ball, furnished by a surety company. On trial they were at liberty on ball of \$5000. The bond was increased at the request of Roger B. Wood, Assistant District At-Descript Bueng and his associates took

their sentences with true Spartan forti-tude. Their expressionless faces never changed color when they heard the voice of Judge Howe sentencing them to the Atlanta prison. Even the youngest, Poeppinghaus, who became the father of a girl baby during the trial, mustered a smile as he shook hands with his fellows and their counsel after the ordeal was

The wedding trip must, of necessity, he short. Congress will reconvene early he January, and the President is expected to be here then. January 7 the President with the bailing at the door and with William H. Leary, the clerk.

"I am ready for my medicine," he said.
"I am responsible for my acts. But I want you to remember that I had not the slightest intention of harming the United States or violating its laws."

Hachmeister, Koetter and Poeppingham peared cheerful. They were joined immediately by their counsel, William Hand, Jr., Howard Gans and William J. Jerome.

WHITLOCK MAY NOT RETURN TO POST AT BRUSSELS

Boy-Ed Case Will Probably Cause Berlin to Retaliate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Despite statements to the contrary by State Depart-ment officials today, it was generally be-lieved in official circles that Brand Whitlock, American Minister to Belgium, now on leave of absence in this country, will not return to his post.

Secretary Landing was asked today re-garding press reports that Germany in-tended preventing Mr. Whitlock's return to Belgium. He answered that he knew nothing of such reports. He said that Minister Whitlock expects to sail from New York for Belgium on December 28. This Government's request for the recall of Captains Boy-Ed and von Papen is ex-pected here to have some effect on Mr. Whitlock's case. It is believed that this ction will cause agitation in Germany against allowing Minister Whitlock to re-sume his duties in Brussels.

BURGLARS BLOW SAFE

Experts Successfully Raid South Eighth Street Office and Steal \$160

Burglars, believed to be members of a gang which operated in other parts of the city, blew open a safe in the store of the Singer Sewing Machine Agency, 507 South 8th street, early today, and obtained \$100 in cash. Entrance was gained through a rear

window, and the job, according to the police, shows that the operators were experts. Carpet was rolled near the door to deaden the sound when it fell, and to prevent any unnecessary crashes many things were removed from the walls. Domenico Cocca, an employe, discov-cred the robbery on reaching the office. The safe door was hanging on one hinge and the contents were strewn over the floor. Deak and table drawers were ransacked.

While the safeblowers were preparing things for the job they realized that they had been discovered by persons living nearby. But the operators then walked about leisurely and opened the windows, giving the impression that the regular amployes of the office had arrived. The police say they have a clue which will lead to an arrest before nightfall.

Fire Threatens 500 Tons of Paper More than 500 tons of paper were threat-ned with destruction shortly after s-clock this morning when fire was diso clock this morning when fire was dis-covered in the stockroom of the Philadei-phia Paper Company, River road above Fountain street. Firemen had little diffi-culty in extinguishing the blaze, which is thought to have started from spon-

QUICK NEWS

SLAVS TAKE ENEMY TRENCHES WEST OF RIGA

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Geneva dispatches today asserted that Russians troops west of Riga have taken twelve miles of German trenches and 700 prisoners.

the map of the world, says the Bulgarian newspaper Narodni Prova. Bulgarian papers report Bulgarian troops are being received enthusiastically by the Macedonians.

WHEAT PRICES LEAP AS SHORTS SCRAMBLE TO COVER

ew minutes before the close today, when wheat prices advanced sensationally. In the early part of the session prices were off slightly from the final of yesterday on continued liquidation. Reports that there was a big short boosting the prices as the shorts tried to cover.

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- Admission of a British reverse in the Persian Gulf zone

of war is contained in the following official statement given out today: "General Townsend reports a rear-guard action with the Turks in the Mesopotamia Valley on Tuesday night a few miles from Kut El Amara (100 miles from Bagdad), to which the British are retiring. The British casualties were 150. Two river boats which were disabled were abandoned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Plans for two mergers, each involving \$50,000,000, are under discussion in New York today. They provide for the consolidation of the United Dry Goods Companies and the Associated Merchants' Company, to be known as the Associated Dry Goods Company, and for the combination of a group of Cuban sugar properties to take advantage of the embargoes

that this confirmed his confidence in the promises of Greece not to intern any of the soldiers of the Allies.

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Reports that the Kaiser is soon to visit Constantinople on a peace mission were today authoritatively declared to be absolutely untrue.

called, have started to wage guerrilla warfare against the Serbians and Montenegrins in the mountains.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4.—Field Marshal von Mackensen was twice wounded during the Serbian campaign, according to letters received from Berlin. A bullet fired by a Serbian sharpshooter at Belgrade went through the German leader's arm, and two days later a spent builet struck him in the shoulder. For nearly two weeks the German General Staff made no mention of von Mackensen in the official reports. At the time this was attributed to the fact that he was believed to have been sent to Constantinople.

MACKENSEN WOUNDED TWICE IN SERB CAMPAIGN

creased from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000." This announcement is made by W. T. White, Minister of Finance, who had previously announced that subscriptions to the loan had more than doubled the amount sought, Subscriptions to the advertised loan of \$50,000,000 now are more than \$106,000,000.

KAISERS AGREED TO DIVIDE SERBIA. ROME HEARS ROME, Dec. 4.—A Berne telegram states the Kaiser and Emperor Franz

Josef of Austria, at their recent meeting, settled the question of the partition of Serbia between Austria and Bulgaria. It was decided to arrange two solemn ceremonles, one at Belgrade and the other at Nish. The Austrian archduke will be the central figure in the ceremony at Belgrade and Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria at Nish. The territories annexed in behalf of the two countries will be announced at Belgrade and Nish respectively.

"Talk of Peace," says: "The terms of peace must provide security, not merely to crack, the Germans would now methodically work out plans for the control of South America-a preliminary, if the United States objected, being the decities for ransom. "We should never stand for seeing New York or Boston bombarded by a German fleet, or the Panama Canal seized and fortified by

BRITISH PLAN CUTS IN CABINET SALARIES

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The Daily Chronicle's Parliamentary correspondent says: 'Not content with preaching the urgent necessity for economy, the Government intends itself to set an example. The Cabinet is considering a scheme for an allaround reduction of Ministerial salaries by one-third, to apply to Ministers without as well as these within the Cabinet. It is probable that the members of the House of Commons will also be invited to renounce one-third of their salaries.

ALLIED CRUISER HIT BY TURK SHELLS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 4 .- "At some points on the Dardanelles front," says an announcement by the Turkish War Office, "there has been fierce fighting with bombs. Two hostile cruisers near Anafarta and two near Ari Burnu participated with land batteries in a bombardment. Our artillery replied, damaging trenches of the enemy and destroying machine-gun positions at Ari Burnu. Our artillery thrice hit a hostile cruiser near Sed-dul-Bahr, compelling it to retreat One of our aeroplanes dropped bombs on a torpedoboat of the enemy which had stranded on the northern coast of the Guif of Saros, two miles west of Cape

\$500,000,000 RUSSIAN LOAN A GREAT SUCCESS

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Duily Mail quotes Alexandroff, one of the directors of the State Bank of Russia, as saving that the new \$500,000,000 Russian loan is a great success. "Its success is greater than that of the last loan," M. Alexandroff said, "and I think that the loan will be more than covered." "Officials of the Ministry of Finance are equally cheerful," the correspondent continues. "All over Russia the subscriptions have been larger and more numerous than was expected."

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—The Overseas News Agency says that German newspapers, nmenting upon the report of the sinking of a German submarine by a British aeroplane, assert that it was a British or a French submarine that was destroyed.

An official report of the Press Bureau in London, issued on November 29. announced that on November 28 a British aeropiane destroyed a German autma-

\$51,000,000 FOR THE WORK

Would Complete Woodland

PRESENT STATUS OF

Already appropriated ... ount proposed in projected

street \$8,300,000 This amount available for Woodland

Late estimates made by the engineers of the Department of City Transit of the cost of the Broad street subway (including the projected northeast spur, the conthuation to Olney avenue and the subway delivery loop) and of the Frankford elevated (continued to Rhawn street as provided by ordinance of Councils; show that there will be an unexpended balance of \$10,000,000 after deducting the cost of these two lines from the aggregate of \$1,000,0000, the amount of the proposed

There are at least five separate courses epen to Councils, according to those who have made a study of the question.

Second. The Parkway-29th street-Rox-berough line, estimated to cost \$9,100,000, could be built from this balance. Nearly

lise could be begun. Only \$3,000,000 would then be needed as a subsequent appropriation to complete this line. Fourth. By striking the subway delivery

I have designed a program better fitted

and the \$6,000,000 already available will re than provide for the construction the two lines now begun, and new

THE WEATHER May clear skies and gentle wavelets scompany the sixty-odd missionaries

fate awaits them at all.

Nature, at least, has been kind to them at the beginning of their trip. It's a fibe day for sailing.

GREAT GOOD WILL COME OF TRIP

"Little harm can come of the venture and great good may result. It

FORD SHIP SAILS

PEACE ON EARTH Other Teuton Agents May Pacifist Says in Parting Message He Expects

was stated.

VON NUBER HINTED AT. The cannibal Zulu and Indian chief,
The army and the navy will also come to
grief:
The waitions of old lived with murder in their
hearts.
The military spirit will be one of the lost arts. All indications today pointed to the recall of Austrian Consul General von Nuber, of New York. Instead of the apology requested by Austria for the Justice Department's official statement implicating von Nuber, it was believed certain that he would get the same

onic agents may also be requested to leave this country.

That the Administration's displeasure

negotiations over the sinking of the Italian liner Ancona. formal notification from Germany of plomatic usage makes thei recall autoupon expression by this Govern-

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Austro-Tedeschi, Tolti dalla

Dispacci da diverse fonti dicono che gli austriaci hanno talto truppe dalla Serbia fendono la fortezza di Gorizia e la linea cono ridotti a meno di 70,000 appunto per sioni bulgare sono ora in viaggio at-

egii ha sempre a sua disposizione forze di molto superiori a quelle di cui in ogni caso potrebbero disporre gli austriaci.

(Leggere in 5 pagina le ultime e pul' dettagliate notigie sulla guerro, in

Artifical Respiration Found Necessary

The condition of James Mapes Dodge,

father's bedside after a quick trip from

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-It was officialy announced at the White House that President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt will be married on Saturday, December

Though not officially confirmed, it was reliably reported that the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Epis-copal Church, of which Mrs. Galt is a

here in the Mayflower down to the ocean and then along the coast to one of the southern cities.

Anger and Diet That Disagreed

Dr. Thomas J. Morton, Coroner's phy-

Members Placed WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Southern Dem-

ity members of the Ways and Means

tories here have been experimenting with celluloid for some time with a view of increasing the scope of the company when it should be purchased and are said to have made a number of improvements in manufacture which will be valuable. At this laboratory experiments are conducted with explosives, imitation leather and numerous other articles.

PRISON TERMS

BULGAR TROOPS WELCOMED BY MACEDONIANS BERLIN, Dec. 4 -- Within 40 days Serbia has been wiped from

There was wild excitement on the floor of the Commercial Exchange a

interest in December wheat, estimated in Chicago at 15,000,000 bushels, with only 2,000,000 bushels available, were responsible for the heavy buying, traders BRITISH DEFEATED IN RETREAT FROM BAGDAD

\$100,000,000 MERGERS PLANNED IN NEW YORK

COCHIN CONFIDENT GREECE WILL KEEP PLEDGES PARIS, Dec. 4.-Denys Cochin, Minister without portfolio in the French Cabinet and special envoy sent by France to Greece, returned to Paris today. Arrangements were immediately made for a conference between M. Cochin and Premier Briand. Cochin, it is understood, is confident that Greece will keep the pledges made to the Entente Powers. The special French envoy, when informed that dispatches from Athens reported the flight of Serbian trops into Greek territory without interference by the forces of King Constantine, said

KAISER NOT TO VISIT SULTAN

MOSLEM ALBANIANS AID TEUTON CAMPAIGN LONDON, Dec. 4.-Mohammedan Albanians are helping the Teutonic allies nquer Montenegro and Albania. Thousands of these Arnauts, as they are

CANADIAN LOAN DOUBLED AS MONEY POURS IN OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 4,-"The Canadian domestic war loan has been in-

INVASION OF AMERICA PREDICTED IN LONDON LONDON, Dec. 4.-The London Spectator, in an editorial under the caption for the Allies, but for the whole world. Europe having proved too hard a nut struction of the American fleet and the holding of the great coastal American

BERLIN DENIES LOSS OF U-BOAT

O would I were a cassowary On the plains of Timbuctoo; Then would I eat a missionary Bible, prayer and hymnbook, too.

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