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WAR AND PEACE NOTES HEARD AS **CONGRESS OPENS**

Flood of Bills to Prepare for Strife and to End It

DEFENSE UP TOMORROW

Wilson's Message on Preparedness to Be Read at Joint Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. - The atmoabere of world strife bred in battle-torn gurope settled over the opening session of the 5tth Congress of the United States, which convened today. A flood of resolutions and bills seeking to establish world-peace; to prepare the United States for war, and to handle the problems growing out of the European struggle deluxed Congress five minutes after the gavels fell in the House and Senate.

Crowded galleries in both House and Senate viewed the formal ceremonies which opened Congress, and in both houses the attendance on the floor was estraordinarily large.

The galleries set aside for the diplomatic corps, however, yawned vacantly, and only one representative of the executive branch of the Government-Postmaster General Burleson-was on hand. He joined the throng on the floor of the House, of which he was formerly a member. Europe settled over the opening session

JOINT SESSION TOMORROW. The organization of both House and senate was accomplished with the usual

Arrangements were made for a joint session of both House and Senate at 12:30 tomorrow to receive what promises to be President Wilson's most Important com-

minication.

The Administration's preparedness bills were not introduced today. Their formal debut awaited the President's message. Neither was the Administration ship purchase bill introduced, but conservation bills were put into the House hopper.

The Sanate was in session only 40 min-The Senate was in session only 40 min utes. Its proceedings were not blocked by the long-expected cloture fight. This issue was not raised, but notice was given it would be brought up later No bills were introduced. Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, was re-elected president pro tempore. Vice President Marshall was not present, Senator Baker convening the Senate. After the swearing in of 32 Sena-tors, including nine new members, the Senate appointed the usual committees to notify the President and the House and adjourned. The House's proceedings required sev-

eral hours because of the long rollcalls and administration of the oath to the

A furry over liberalizing the House must to insure greater committee publity, was postponed until tomorrow.

Thousands of bills poured into the Among them were numerous

"war" measures.

A hope for peace in Europe was a feabre of the prayer of the blind House
chaplain, the Rev. H. N. Couden.

House committees were not organized
today, Republican Leader Mann being
washe to complete lists of minority asto complete lists of minority as-

SUFFRAGE DEMONSTRATION

oman suffrage demonstration fur ed a spectacular feature. While the Smale and House were organizing the suffrage hosts occupied the Capitol steps receiving a suffrage petition of 500,000 names from women who brought it across

the continent in automobiles.

The Susan B. Anthony suffrage resolution was introduced as House resolution No. 1 by Representative Mondell, of Wyeming, amid cheers and fluttering ban-ters of suffragists in the galleries, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and other suffrage aders were special guests in Speaker Clark's reserved seats.

BUSY DAY AT CAPITAL. Presence here today of the Democratic National Committee, which tomorrow will select a time and place for the national convention, gave an unwonted political aspect to the opening ceremonies. Spectacular features, chilled by a bleak,

Spectacular features, chilled by a bleak, raw day, were supplied by the suffragists' parade with their mammoth petition. A band and escort of Atlantic City citi-Bens in bonor of Representative Hacharach was another enlivening feature.

Meeting of many important organizations made the capital the Mecca of prominent personages. In addition to the Democratic National Committee, the

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THE WEATHER

The naming of mayoral Cabinet mem-ers a mouth before they take office saves one less thing to worry about, and refore a great economy, in saving a unnecessary speculation. Political a, though proverbially as uncertain as the weather, are really not so difficult to forecast. One may not be able to bredict always just the men who will get the job by the political tengencesture. the lobs, but their political temperature can be determined beforehand within one or two degrees, as one can never do with

For example, we had somehow bet on enow for today.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight and Tuesday, with fresh northwest winds.

LOST AND FOUND

2000 REWARD

104 or stolen in New York city on June
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constitue of large centre diamond, slightly
valous, two smaller diamonds one on each
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what a minister of very small diamonds in
rank of ring; for santineental reasons, the
owner is very anxious to recover this ring,
and the above reward will be paid if returned; no questions taked or shadowing of
shar kind. Return for identification and reread to Shaw & Brown Company, Jewelers,
vestington, D. C.

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test, one desen silver spoons. Ro-Ged Adv on Paper 17 and 18

ican Deemed of Vast Importance

lege Diminished-Horrors

By HENRY WOOD

held in the consistorial hall one of the early end to the world war.

It was the first secret consistory of the present Pope. He created his first Cardinals, seven in all. The names of six of these were made public. The name of the seventh Cardinal was reserved "in pectors" to be revealed by the Pontiff later, at his pleasure.

dict's address to the Cardinals were known before the ceremonies opened with great pomp at 10 o'clock. It was known, however, that his Holiness would exhort the Cardinals to renewed efforts for peace and would detail at length the horrors of

From both Italian and visiting cardinals the Vatican drew the sentiment of the principal nations at war before the Pope's allocution was completed. The consistory was attended largely by Italian cardinals, those from most of the foreign countries being unable to arrive on account of the

ever, were represented. Cardinals Bourne and Gasquet arrived from England; Cardinal Cabrieres from France and Cardinal Hartmann from Germany. It was considered certain that each of these brought with him the peace views of his Government and that out of the exchange of ideas might spring the beginnings of

Mgr. Raffaele Scapinelli, nuncio at Vienna. Mgr. Giorgie Gusmini, archbishop of These appointments diminish the un-

AMERICAN APPOINTMENTS

Formal announcement was also made at the consistory today of the following American appointments: Ing American appointments:

Bishop Gluseppe Glass, formerly of Lead, S. D., to be bishop of St. Cloud, Minn.; Bishop Mundelein, of Brooklyn, to be arehishop of Chicago; Mgr. Brossant to be bishop of Covington, Ky.; Mgr. Dougherty, now in the Philippines, to be bishop of Buffalo; Mgr. Gluseppe Petrelli to be apeatolic delegate to the Philippines, and Mgr. Edward Patrixio Rogue to be administrator of the metropolitian diocese of St. John's N. F.

OPEN BREAK BETWEEN IS EXPECTED SHORTLY

War in Europe Causes Concern at Capital

TIME IS NOT YET RIPE

already is on record as opposed to the

show that any peace suggestion at this time would be rejected with contempt. At time would be rejected with contempt. At those three capitals, where the war policy of the Allies is framed, there is a complete conviction that all pro-peace movements at this time are initiated by Germany, and it has been decided that, no matter from what quarter they may come, they shall be rejected peremptor-

DREKA CHRISTMAS CARDS



Vare Wing Predominates in Hold on Next City Administration

BITTER FIGHT OPENED

Struggle to Control Delegates to National Convention Is State-wide

Smith's Cabinet at a Glance Director Public Safety, William R.

Wilson; Vare influence.
Assistant Director, Police Captain Harry C. Davis; personal appointment, leans toward Vares.
Director Public Works, G. E. Datesman; personal appointment.

Assistant Director, Joseph L. Haldwin; Assistant Director Supplies, Joseph S. Mac-Director Supplies, Joseph S. Mac-Laughlin, Vare influence, but personal

appointment,
Assistant Director, Peter J. Hoban, Democrat; personal appointment, favor-able to both Yares and McNichol, Director Public Health and Charities— Dr. Wilmer Krusen; personal appoint-

ment.
Assistant Director, Harry W. Mace: Vare influence, Director Wharves, Docks and Ferries, George S. Webster; personal appoint-

Assistant Director, Joseph J. Hasskarl; personal appointment,
RECAPITULATION

Vare appointments 5
Personal appointments 4
Favorable to both Vares and McNichol. 1

McNichol appointments 0 with the Vares, were also personal appointments.

Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith, in an-nouncing his cabinet, which is dominated by the Vares, fired the opening gun in a Statewide fight against the Penrose machine. The fight will be to elect an independent Republican United States Senator to succeed George T. Oliver to control the delegates to the Republican national convention and completely over throw the Penrose leadership in Pennsylvania.

The Mayor-elect completely ignored the

Penrose-McNichel wing of the Republican Organization in making his selections. Five of the appointees are Vare fol-lowers. Four members of the new cab-

lowers. Four members of the new cablinet are personal appoinments and one
is favorable to both factions.
William H. Wilson, the new Director
of Public Safety and premier of the
Statistic Capture is as outsided on the
lieutenant. The other Vare men are
lieutenant. The other Vare
lieutenant. Director of Public Safety;
Joseph L. Baldwin, Assistant Director of
Public Works, and Harry W. Mace.
Assistant Director of Public Health and
Charities.

Charities. Works; George S. Webster, the new Director of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, and Joseph F. Hasskarl, Assistant Di-rector of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, are engineers, and are not identified with either faction of the Republican organiz-

The Mayor-elect announced the new drectors and assistant directors for every department except that of city transit. When asked about his appointments in the transit department. Civil Service Commissioners and his pri-vate secretary, he said, "I have not de-cided on them as yet, but I will announce their names as soon as I have made the Captain Harry C. Davis, who is an-

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FORD PEACE VOYAGERS NOT IMPORTANT, HOUSE OF COMMONS HEARS

"Haven't We Right of Asylum, Cannot We Commit These People?" Labor Leader Crooks Asks

NOT WANTED IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Dec. 6.- The House of Commons laid aside cares of war this after-

Replying to a question as to whether the peace advocates would visit England, Lord Robert Cecil. Under-secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that since Pord's guests had passports only to neutral countries it would be unnecessary to inform them that they were not welcome

England, "But," insisted Sir Edward Cornwall, "since they have sailed amid a storm of ridicule will you convey to them the in-formation that they are not wanted here at any time?" When the cheers subsided Lord Robert answered

"I think it would be undignified to send any statement to a lot of ladies and gentlemen, who, whatever their merits, are not particularly important."
"But haven't we the right of asylum?"
ismanded Will Crooks, the Labor leader, "cannot we commit these people?"
Crooks' question went unanswered in
the storm of laushter.

FORD PLANS TO MAKE A TRIP IN GERMANY

ON BOARD S. S. OSCAR II, via Siuscunset, Muss., Dec. 0.

Mr. Ford amounced to the party that he would pass through Germany, golog from Copenhageo to The Hague, via Warnemunde and Hamburs. "I um sure the Germans will welcome us." he said. "They are ready for peace in their hearts and will surely let the

QUICK NEWS

WILSON AND CABINET TO DISCUSS WOMAN SUFFRAGE

soon discuss with his Cabinet the question of a Federal amendment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- President Wilson today told 300 delegates of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage that he would

to the Constitution granting suffrage to wonfen, FIRE IN HOLD OF BRITISH STEAMSHIP CARLETON HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 6 .- The British steamship Carleton, New York to Queenstown, put in here today with fire blazing in her No. 2

hold. An examination to discover the origin of the blaze was begun-

at once. The Carleton is laden with sugar. She is of 4043 tons net, COLORADO COURT DECIDES DENVER MUST GO "DRY" DENVER, Col., Dec. 8,-The Supreme Court of Colorado today

decided that the Statewide prohibition amendment applies to Denve

must go "dry" January I. All saloons must close on that date.

EARTHQUAKES SHOCK ITALY

ROME, Dec. 6.-Earthquakes were reported today in Latium and Folf. Frosinone, Genna, Caprino and Tivoli.

BRITISH LINER ELUDES U-BOAT

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The British passenger liner Japanese Prince escaped from a German submarine after a five-hour chase, in which she was heavily shelled, the Press Bureau announced today,

U. S. NOTIFIED OF ATTACK ON AMERICAN SHIP

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Official confirmation of the attack on an unidentified American steamship by a submarine in the Mediterranean was received by the State Department today. American Minister Croppers, at Athens, cabled that the Greek Government had notified him that a wireless had been caught from an American vessel saying it was being attacked. The Greek Government sent a destroyer to search for the vessel. The message said: "Being fired on by submarine. Position 33:20 north, 24 east."

GERMANS SHOOT DOWN TWO BRITISH AEROPLANES

BERLIN, Dec. 6 .- Two English aeropianes were shot down by German high-angle guns near Bapaume, France, the German War Office reported today. The official text follows: "Artillery duels and engagements with mines took place at several places. Near Bapaume two English aeroplanes were shot down. The ocupants were killed."

RUSSIAN LOSS HEAVY IN NEW ASSAULTS NEAR RIGA

BERLIN, Dec. 6.-The Russians lost heavily in a series of determined attacks against the German positions southwest of Babit Lake, west of Riga. the War Office reported this afternoon. All the attacks broke down.

PETITION FOR HARD COAL CASE REHEARING DENIED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The Interstate Commerce Commission today denied the petition of the G. B. Markie Company and other coal operators for a rehearing of the anthracite coal case. The coal companies, which are in the Wyoming and Lenigh coal regions of Pennsylvania, wanted the commission to change its ruling on the rates on smaller grades of coal.

The commission also denied the petition of the anthracite coal-carrying raliroads for a rehearing of the anthracite coal case and also the petition for a 5 per cent. increase in rates on prepared sizes from the Lehigh and Wyoming sections of Pennsylvania to tidewater.

BRITISH AND FRENCH PREMIERS CONFER

The new Director of Public Health and Charities, Dr. Wilmer Krusen, is Mr. Smith's family physician, and his appointment is a personal one. George E. Datesman, the new Director of Public Chief of the Americally, Mr. Balfour; the War Secretary, Earl Kitchener; the PARIS, Dec. 6 .-- An important Franco-British conference has been held at Calais, It was attended by the British Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith; the First Chief of the Imperial Staff at Army Headquarters in London, Lieutenant General Sir Archibald Murray; the French Premier, M. Briand; the Director of Political Affairs of the French Foreign Office, M. Margarie; the French War Minister, General Gallieni, with General Graziani, Chief of Staff; the French Minister of Marine, Admiral Lacaze, with Admiral de Jonquieres, Chief of the Naval Staff, and General Joffre, with General Pelle.

NISH-SOFIA LINE REOPENED

SOFIA, Dec. 6,-Official announcement was made here today of the reestablishment of railway communication between Nish and Sofia. A correspondent at Constantinople says direct railroad communication between Constantinople and Berlin will be resumed this week. Freight trains will run twice each week between the two cities.

HUNDREDS KILLED IN GERMAN SHELL EXPLOSION

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Destruction of a large ammunition factory at Halls. Prussian Saxony, by an explosion, with the loss of several hundred lives, is reported in a message from Kolding, Denmark, to Copenhagen, forwarded by Reuter's correspondent. It is said a similar disaster was narrowly averted at Rogden, Silesia. The ammunition factory there, it is reported, was saved by the discovery that it had been undermined. According to this account, which has not been confirmed, arrests have been made at Bogden. It is asserted discontented workmen are suspected in both instances.

D'ANNUNZIO CHALLENGES DEPUTY TO DUEL

ROME, Dec. 6 .- Gabriele d'Annunzio, the noted Italian poet, has challenged Mazzoni Graziadei, an Italian Deputy, to fight a duel. The challenge was issued because of an attack upon the poet's honor by Signor Graziadei, which was uttered in Parliament on Saturday.

KAISER AGAIN REPORTED VERY ILL

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The Kaiser is in ill health and is no longer directing the military operations, according to Berlin advices to the Exchange Telegram Comacon to poke fun at Henry Ford's peace pany. The dispatch states that the Emperor recently has become morose and silent and his changed demeanor has given his physicians cause for grave

CENSOR BARS NEWS OF COMET

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 6.—The discovery of a new comet by Astronomer Taylor, stationed at the Cape of Good Hope, is announced. The news came in a cablegram from Copenhagen, received at the Harvard Observatory. The comet was sighted first near Delia Orionis, the left-hand star in the belt of Orion. Later Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer royal at Greenwich, reported it was moving slowly north. Further details could not be given, "owing to the censor," the cablegram

CZAR'S POLICE ARREST LABOR ELECTORS

BERLIN, Dec. 6.-The Moscow police have arrested a part of the electoral college delegated by Russian workmen to choose representatives on the War Industry Board, according to the Trans-Ocean News Bureau. At night time military pairols maintain order in those parts of Moscow inhabited by the working classes, according to the bureau's report.

SARAH BERNHARDT ILL IN PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French tragedlenne, is suffering from congestion of the lungs. Mme Bernhardt's physician announced that the patient was feverish, but there was not cause for auxiety regarding her condition.

DERBY AGAIN THREATENS CONSCRIPTION

LONDON, Dec. 6.-The recruiting scheme of the Earl of Derby, Director of Recruiting, has not been so successful as had been hoped for, said James Henry Thomas, labor member of Parliament, addressing a meeting of railway workers Long Eaton last night. Mr. Thomas said he had discussed the question with the Earl of Derby Saturday and that the Earl had expressed the opinion that his plan had not been so successful as he had expected or had a right to expect Therefore, the Earl declared that the supreme effort must be made in the few days by those who valued their freedom and were concerns to conscription





IN SHOOTING CASE

Above is Joseph Santoro, who shot his girl-wife in Broad Street Station to prevent her joining a burlesque company. Below is Fannie Toresky, sister of the wounded girl, whom the husband blames for inducing his wife to leave him.

DOCTORS HOPE TO SAVE LIFE OF GIRL-WIFE HIT BY HUSBAND'S BULLET

Victim of Shooting in Broad

Street Station Resting Eas-

ily-Physicians Expect

Recovery

BAIL REFUSED FOR MAN

The child-wife shot down by her husband in Broad Street Station before several hundred spectators to keep her from joining a burlesque company is resting easily at Hahnemann Hospital today. Although she is soon to become a mother, physicians expect her to recover from the wound just below her right shoulder. It is not thought the bullet touched a vital

Joseph Santoro, the 19-year-old husband, whose home is at 707 South 7th street, was held without bail by Magistrate Beaton at the Central Police Station, pending the result of his wife's injuries. A prevent an attempt at suicide. He is said

to be on the verge of a nervous break-The wife is but 15 years old She met Santoro at a dance last spring. They well in love and decided to clope, and fied to South Jersey. But they had no money to pay for a license and clergy-man, and so they went to work on a berry farm at Hammonton. After get-ting enough money to pay their fare and other expenses they went to Elkton, Md., and were married.

Santoro says his wife's slater, Fannie Foresky, 23 years old, known on the stage as Fannia Palmer, induced the girl bride to leave him. She was held in \$100 hall today as a material witness. Magistrate Beaton allowed the girl's mother to go bond for the girl's reappearance at the next hearing of the case.
Relatives of the husband say the girl left him three times, but each time was induced to return. A week ago the sis-

ter came to this city with a burlesque company and, occording to Santoro, got his wife to leave him with a promise of Santord returned to the Girard avenue house, which is the home of his aunt, Mrs. D. J. Perna, shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday night and found his wife had gone. According to the aunt, Mrs. San-toro's mother went to the house to get her. Santoro walked the streets all night in search for his wife. Some time yester-

day he learned of her decision to leave the ity with the the trical company.

A short time before the train was to cave Santoro reached Broad Street Station. His story and that of his wife's sister differ as to the shooting. He says he tried to get his wife to return to his ome. The sister says he walked up be-

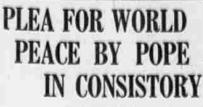
hind the girl-wife and shot her through the back. Special Policeman McIntosh arrested Santoro. He found the young husband standing in front of the woman, who had fallen into a bench. The arm holding the weapon hung at his side, and he seemed dazed, as though not realizing what he had done. Mrs. Santoro was rushed to the Hahne-mann Hospital. For a time it was feared

she could not recover. At Central station Santoro said he shot his wife to keep her from going on the stage and that he had used every argument in his power to make her change her mind.

TWAS A CO-O-LD MORNIN' Temperature of 29 Degrees Makes Early Crowds Shiver

A temperature of 29 degrees made the

There was a thin sheet of ice on Gustine Lake, Fairmount Park.



WERE IN PROPERTY OF SERVICE

Secret Conclave at the Vat-

CREATES 7 CARDINALS

Italian Preponderance in Colof War Deplored

ROME, Dec. 6.-Pope Benedict today

most important conclaves in the history of the Church. From the allocution, delivered to the Cardinals by his Holiness, it was hoped in Vatican circles, would develop the moves that would bring an

Only the bare outlines of Pope Bene-

SENTIMENT OF WARRING NATIONS.

The principal belligerent nations, how-

NEW CARDINALS NAMED.

The alx normal Alam Stated today, whose names were made public, are:
Mgr. Glullo Tonti, nuncio at Lisbon,
Mgr. Alfonso Maria Mistranselo, archbishop of Florence.
Mgr. Glovanul Casillero, nuncio for the

Central American States.

Mgr. Andreas Furwirth, Austrian by birth and nuncle at Munich.

precedented majority of foreign cardinals in the college, the representation now being 29 Italians and 31 foreigners.

politan dlocese of St. John's, N. F. PRESIDENT AND BRYAN

Former Secretary's Demand That Executive Move to End

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Former Sec retary of State Bryan's call to President Wilson to act immediately to end the war in Europe today is causing Administration supporters grave concern. Bryan

already is on record as opposed to the Wilson foreign policies.

It open support of the movement initiated by Henry Ford has embarrassed the Administration, which fears the importance of his action may be exaggerated abroad. And it is accepted that his appeal to Congress to "assure the Fresident that he has its support in initiating a peace movement" will be reflected in resolutions by Bryan supporters there that may be hard to smother.

While President Wilson has made it plain that he is willing to take any step that might lead to peace, he has told his advisers that the time is not ripe for any successful movement. His confidential advices from London, Paris and Itome sill show that any peace suggestion at this time would be recorded with several to the support of the suppo

crowds on their way to work move just a little livelier this morning. Frozen pools of water on the pavements, a large display of furs and up-turned controllars also emphasized the advent of winter.

Although it was colder today than a year ago, according to the Weather Bureau, there is no cold wave combing. Yesterday's lowest temperature was M.

At noon the temperature had risen to the temperature was M.

There was a thin sheet of joe on Friends of both Wilson and Bryan ex



MRS. ANNIE MEEKINS Mother of the 8-year-old boy who was kidnapped nine days ago, has a premonition that she will die inside of a week unless her child is returned. She lives at 2449 South 61st street.

MYSTERY OF MISSING BOY MAY BE SOLVED BY ARREST OF SEARCHER

Police Suspect Richard Meekins Was Kidnapped by Man Who Sought Reward of City

SHADOW HIS MOVEMENTS

of Missing Boy Mystery Name-Richard Meekins. Address-2449 South 61st street.

Chronological History

street and Woodland avenue.
Disappeared-Monday, 3:30 p. m., November 29, 1915, eight days ago. Theories—

Kidnapped in revenge by dis
Kidnapped in Atlantic Refining Company, at 32d street and Passyunk avenue, where missing boy's grandfather, James Holt, has

Pupil at Bartram Public School, 61st

May have fallen into many streams near his home. Close triend may have taken boy Palies flyer describes how as 8 years cid, 5 feet 9 linches itsil, weighing 55 pounds and nervous. On the day he vanished he were a blue overcost, brown pants, brown and white blouse, blue cap, black stockings and black button shoes.

been a foreman for 32 years.

Before Richard Meekins, 8 years old. of 2449 South 61st street, missing for 8 days, and believed to have been kidnapped, is found, an arrest of a person who has taken an active part in the search for the missing led is likely to be made. This person today is aware that his name has been linked with the boy's disap-

has been linked with the boy's disappearance. He, in turn, denounced the police for not displaying more zeal on the the case. He threatened to cause the arrest of those who suspect that he knows the boy's whereaboutz.

Detectives are also diligently investigating today reports that the Meekins for was seen last Monday afternoon on the displaying the seen last Monday afternoon on the driver's seat of a large red moving van, in company with a man about 45 years old, having light hald and wearing blue overalls. The van is said to have

been going north.

As a result of the report, Detectives Timlin and Lynch, of the Central Police Station, with Detective Smith, Lieutenant Marple and Policeman Howell, of the 55th street and Woodland avenue police station, are superintending a careful can-vass of all large moving and storage

vass of all large moving and storage concerns of the city, in an attempt to find the driver of the van.

Detectives of the Pennsylvania, Philadelphia and Reading, and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads have been asked to cooperate with the police of the city in the search for the missing boy. All incoming and outgoing passenger and freight trains at all stations on those roads are being searched for traces of the youth.

It became known today that Luke Meekins, the father of the boy, was summoned to detective headquarters in City

Hall late last week and closely A false clue was run to the ground to-Continued on Page Twelve, Column Two

SI ATTENDE A ROMA LA DECISIONE RUMENA La Spedizione Italiana nei Bal-

cani a Quando la Rumania

Si Sara' Spiegata

Nulla di nuovo annuncia il generale Cadorna nel 200 rapporto pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra. Il generalissimo Italiano annuncia soltanto che si sono avuti duelli di artiglieria sul fronte e piccole scaramuccie di fanteria. Pero questa azione di artiglieria puo' preludere ad un nuovo attacco sulle forti-ficazioni di Gorizia e di tutta la linea dell'Impago, attacco che dovrebbe essere era in preparazione e fors'anche iniziato il governo italiano ha deciso, a quanto si annuncia a Roma, di non inviare truppe nella Penisola Halcanica fico a che non aara' chiarita l'attitudine della Rumania, ed a questo proposito si attende che il presto dichiarazioni decisive a questo riguarde. Intanto il Consiglio dei ministri italiano ha discusso ampiamente la situasione balcanica, anche nei rispetti della Grecia alla quale si minaccia ora di inviare un ultimatum se nen accedo a tutte le domande degli allegii. La Rumania ha ordinato per accet il si annuncia a Roma, di non inviare truppe La Rumania ha ordinato per eggi il sequestro di quanti piroscafi esteri si trovano nei porti rumeni, e non appena questo ordine sara' eseguito si attendono sorprese perche' is Rumania sequestrera' probabilmente alcuni piroscafi e barche che sono nei suoi porti dei Danubio e che sono cartche di materiale da guerra tedesco per la Bulgaria e la Turchia.

(Leggere la Sungina le ultime e piu' astagliate notiale suila guerra, in Raisme.)

Special Wircless to The Evening Lancas.

party pass through. Personally, in any event, I intend to enter the heart of Ger-many. I want to understand the people and expect a welcome." Mr. Ford's American passes of a not made out for him to enter