PRICE ONE CENT

CRUSH THEM OUT,' CRIES WILSON IN MESSAGE TO CONGRESS DENOUNCING THE 'HYPHENATED'

President Demands That Lawmakers Devise Means to Reach Those "Who Have Poured Poison of Disloyalty Into the Very Arteries of Our National Life"

Preparedness by the Whole Western Hemisphere, a Moral Partnership of All the Americas, Urged by the Nation's Chief Executive in Stirring Words

Silence Accompanies Carefully Chosen and Slowly Uttered Words Pleading for a Larger Army and Greater Navy. House Is Crowded to Capacity

The President's message will be found on Page six.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—In words that fairly snapped with their vigor and burned in their vitriolic strength, Precident Wheen hurled at Congress roday a genunciation of hyphenated Americanism. It was the electric shock at his annual message to Congress.

The bitter words with which he embellished his demand that Congress take cognizance of "corruptions of the mind and heart" against these "who had poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life" rangout staccate-like in the vast hall of the House of Representatives. House of Representatives.

The President demanded that the lawmakers devise a means of reaching those "who have sought to bring autherity and the good name of our Goverament into contempt, to destroy our industries wherever they thought it effective for their vindictive purposes to strike at them and to debase our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue."

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He urged such measures "to do nothing less than save the honor and self-respect of the nation."

It was evident the President chose his words carefully. The very vigor of the phrases seemed intensified by the fact that a President himself spoke them "Carrupt distempers." "ugly and incredible thing." "malign reaction" were some of his distribes.

The President said he need not suggest the terms with which Congress might take measure of preparedness against the

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"Such creatures of passion, disloyalty and anarchy must be crushed out," was his demand. "We should promptly make use of processes of law by which we may be purged of their corrupt distempers," he relterated again. "The gravest threats against our national peace and safety have been uttered within our own borders," he stated at the outset of his denunciation.

At its close he concluded:

BRING DISCREDIT TO US. "No laws, I suppose, can reach corruptions of the mind and heart; but I ruptions of the mind and heart; but a should not speak of others without also speaking of these and expressing the even deeper humillation and soorn which every self-possessed and thoughtfully patriotic American must feel when he thinks of them and of the discredit they are daily bringing upon us.

"There are not many," the Chief Executive said of those at whom he nimed. "but they are infinitely malignant, and the hand of our power should close over them at once."

Preparedness by the whole Western Hemisphere, a moral partnership of all the Americas—a co-operation of their na-tional aims, national policies and national economics-this was the mammoth conception of the President's message.

It was primarily a preparedness mes-age. Members of the Senate and House knew it would ask enormous sums for national defense. But the President

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WEATHER

It requires real courage to face a sun-less and gloomy day, and go to work with optimism when the steel-gray skies are in conspiracy with the imps of despair to make nothing seem worth while. But today there is a fine silver fining and a amour of romance gleams through the urk; for it is the day the King goes t state along Pennsylvania avenue to deliver the speech from the throne to expectant Congress. And it is glorious to feel that, here in America at least, the when the most powerful man on earth stands up and speaks, it is an inspiration to the humble soul, for here we have the amazing boon of knowing that any

one of us can be King. But how restful it must be to be a fake foreign King, with nothing to do but go around in uniform and grin and

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature; light variable winds.

LOST AND FOUND

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PRESIDENT'S SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT OF "HYPHENATED AMERICANS"

President Wilson, in his address to the Congress, severely arraigned so-called hypherated Americans who have made toyalty to the United States subordinate to their partiality for one side or the other in the present European war. Points in this feature of the President's deliver-

ance follow:
"I am sorry to say that the gravest threats against our national peace

"I am serry to say that the gravest threats against our national peace and safety have been uttered within our own borders. There are citizens of the United States, I blush to admit, born under other flags but welcomed under our generous naturalization laws to the fell freedom and opportunity of America, who have poured the poison of disloyalty into the very arteries of our national life; who have sought to bring the authority and good name of our Government into contempt, to destroy our industries wherever they thought it effective for their vindictive purposes to strike at them and to debase our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue. "America never witnessed anything like this before. It never dreamed it possible that men sworn into its own citizenship, men drawn out of great free stocks such as supplied same of the best and strongest elements of that little, but how heroic, nation that in a high day of old staked its very life to free itself from every entanglement that had darkened the fortunes of the older nations and set up a new standard here—that men of such origins and such free choices of allegiance would ever turn in malign reaction against the Government and people who had welcomed and nurtured them and seek to make this proud country once more a hotbed of European passion.

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"Such creatures of passion, disloyalty and anarchy must be crushed out. They are not many, but they are infinitely malignant, and the hand of our power should close over them at once. They have formed plots to destroy property; they have entered into conspiracies against the neutrality of the Government; they have sought to pry into every confidential transaction of the Government in order to serve interests alien to our own. It is possible to deal with these things very effectually. I need not

own. It is possible to deal with these things very effectually. I need not suggest the terms in which they may be dealt with.

"There are some men among us, and many resident abroad who, though born and bred in the United States and calling themselves Americans, have so forgotten themselves and their honor as citizens as to put their passionate sympathy with one or the other side in the great European conflict above their regard for the peace and dignity of the United States. They also preach and practice disloyalty. No laws, I suppose, can reach corruptions of the mind and heart; but I should not speak of others without also speaking of these and expressing the even deeper humiliation and each seven which covers which covers self-noves each and thoughtfully accepted the ment of the second covers which covers each speaked and thoughtfully accepted the ment of the second covers which covers each speaked and thoughtfully accepted. and scorn which every self-possessed and thoughtfully patriotic American must feel when he thinks of them and of the discredit they are daily

DAME RUMOR TELLS OF \$100,000 GIFTS TO WIDENER SERVANTS

GAFFNEY WILL HEAD FINANCE COMMITTEE; VARES ARE VICTORS

Time-worn Bag During Gossip of Patrons in Ogontz

Barber Shop Control Councils

NOT ONE OVERLOOKED McNICHOL SURRENDERS and had to face, but pluckily kept up her

The Widener Servants' Reward

Ogentz gessip says:
That "Charley" Cook, the late financier's valet for 14 years, received \$25,000 in trust, a house and his salary for life.
The annual income from the trust fund

at 6 per cent. is 31500. That 25 other employes, in service for more than two years, received amounts in four figures.
That 875,000, in all, was divided among

the 40 servants on P. A. B. Widener's payroll, no period of service being too brief to preclude a reward. That the remaining 823 mysterious \$100,000 was divided among employes of the Land Title Building.

It's in the barber shop in particular that the proveroial cat makes a habit of jumping out of the time-worn bag. And

so it was out Ogontz way today. "I saw Billy wearin' a new derby hat yesterday." remarked the man under the barber's scissors. "And he was smokin"

a cigar." "He oughta, with that \$1000 of Widener siency left 'im,' said the official gossip, sitting in a corner, "That's what he got. That's straight. I know what the others

And, bing! the cat was out of the bag. Digentz, it may be said, is the neare village to Lynnewood Hall, the Elkit Park mansion of the late Peter A. B. Widener, money king, whose will contained no bequests to other than blood -not even to his servants-because of the inheritance tax. Ever since he died prying minds have entenvored to discover which of the army of servants were rewhich of the army of servants were re-membered by their late master out of the \$100,000 which was left to his son, Joseph E. Widener, "to be paid at once." That \$100,000, village gossip has decided

in the absence of a denial, was intended Continued on Page Four, Column Four

UN PRELUDIO DI NUOVI ATTACCHI SULL'ISONZO

Bande Albanesi Sobillate ed Armate dagli Austro-Tedeschi Operano Contro i Serbi

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Notizie giunte a Roma da Cettigue, Montenegro, dicono che forti bande di plbanesi mussulmani aiutano gli austrotedeschi e che le forze serbe e montenegrino hanno dovuto gia' combattere spesso contro queste bande. Queste spiegheranno una ancor magniore attivita' contro le forze serbe che sono ritarate davanti agli austro-tedeschi e che in

HANDRAGE-Look, small haddbag, no train befixen Turrende, and Broad at Sinkin.

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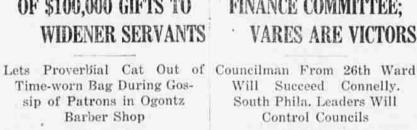
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JOSEPH P. GAFFNEY

Joseph P. Gaffney, a Vare follower and Common Councilman from the 26th Ward. will be chairman of Councils' Finance Committee to succeed John P. Connelly, the City Solicitor-elect. The Finance Complittee is the most powerful in Coun-

The agreement to appoint Gaffney was made today, following threats made by the Vares to overthrow the nominations : of the Republican caucus of last Saturday, when Dr. Edward B. Gleason, of the 9th Ward, a McNichol follower, was

stated for president of Common Council. The Vares, in their efforts to place one of their followers at the head of the Pinnice Committee, threatened to place a candidate of their own in the field for

president of the lower chamber and op-pose Doctor Gleagon's election when Councils organize on January 3. Doctor Gleagon lavored appointing Doctor Gleason invoced appointing Charles P. Kelley, Common Councilman from the 7th Ward and a McNichol beutenant, as chairman of the Finance Com-mittee. Kelley withdrew from the field today, however, following several conunopposed for the presidency of Common Council and will appoint Gaffney.

all the financial legislation that comes of the legislation necessary for a completion of the Taylor transit plans, cluding the agreement with the P cluding the agreement with the Phila delphia Rapid Transit Company, under with the Philawhich the new subways and clevated lines will be operated, will originate in

With the Vares in control of the Finance Committee, the South Philadelphia leaders will have virtual control of Councils. A Vare follower, James E. Lennon, Select Councilman from the 18th Ward, was nominated at the Republican cancus on Saturday for president of Se-tect Council, and this gives the Varea control of the upper branch of Councils. The chairmanship of the Finance Comennon. Select Councilman from the 26th mittee carries with it virtual control of the lower branch.

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discuss the agreement on Gaffney or any
other phase of the local political attua-



RICHARD MEEKINS Eight-year-old boy, who disappeared eight days ago.

WOMAN FALLS ON KNEES, BEGS FOR MAN'S LIFE

Pleads to Governor Fielder to Save Brother, Saying He Is Insane

HE IS TO DIE TONIGHT ing hoy.

Bart Stad Correspondent

TRENTON, Dec. 7.-A woman stood in tears before Governor Fielder, in his oflice in the State Capitol today, stretched out her hands toward him in supplicating gesture, and begged him to prevent the execution of her brother in the electric chair at the State Penitentiary here to-

night. move the executive, who was constrained by law and precedent from interfering, sie fell on her knees before him and had to be assisted in leaving the room.

Edward C. Murphy, the brother of Mrs. Hudson D. Hullings, of Riverton, N. J., is under sentence to die tonight. The eleventh-hour appeal of his sister followed a series of reverses which she fight.

"You are killing an insape man, a maniac," she sobbed. "Go to his cell down the street there, and took at him; you will see he is crazy, and the law does not kill a crazy man; look at him; just look at him, and spare his life."

POWERLESS TO HELP HER. Governor Fielder said, before the arrival of Mrs. Hullings, that Murphy had been examined by Dr. Henry Cotton, of the New Jersey Hospital, and Dr. Martin D. Reddan, the prison physician, and that both had said the man was 1-ue, and was shauming insanity. His crime had been cold-blooded murder.

Mrs. Hullings reached Trenton shortly before noon. She was accommunical by

before noon. She was accompanied by her son, John Hullings. They had had a sleepless night. A small, frail woman, about 38 years of age, she was attired in black and wore a heavy veil. At the station she leaned heavily on the youth arm. The wind swept keenly down the street and blew the little woman's veil about. She seemed hardly able to walk at first, and the boy at her side suffered keenly in sympathy with his mother.

The fight she has kept up for The fight she has kept up for months, om court to court, with appeal after ap-peal to every tribunal and commission in New Jersey with power to act in the case, had told upon her strength, and she had risen from a sickbed to make her last appeal, to the Chief Executive of her State.

HER APPEAL TO GOVERNOR. On her arrival at the State House, Mrs. Hullings and her son were numitical at once to the Governor's presence. He seemed deally affected by the sight of the slight, heavily velled figure, waver-ing at the door of his office. She ad-vanced and threw back her veil and started at once on a complete review of the case, which showed now carefully she had read up the law and examine fact and every shred of evidence bearing

She did not even admit that it was he

POLICE SUSPECT AGED MAN TRIED TO END LIFE

Found in Home With Gunshot Wound in Mouth

Michael Harmon, 71 years old, of 2291 East Norris street, a retired furniture dealer widely known in Kensington, is in St. Mary's Hospital in a serious condition, suffering from a gunshot wound in his mouth. Members of the family declare the wound is the result of an accident, but the police believe he might have attempted suicide while suffering from vertigo.

According to the police, Harmon arose about 8 o'clock this morning and a few minutes later his wife heard the report of a rifle. Harmon was found lying on the floor with blood flowing from a wound in his mouth. An old-fashioned E-calibra rifle was found beside him.

Members of the family say he probably was taken with an attack of vertigo and crushed against the rifle, which was manging on the wall and was accidentally discharged. James C. Cheetnut, of 1817 Frank-

ford avenue, who was called, said the injured the man's mouth. He say that Harmon be taken to a hospital. Physicians at the institution are tr o ascertain whether the cartridge was dank. Owing to his age, Mr. Harmon's condition is serious, they said. Policemen Duff and Dunbar, of the Trenton avenue and Dauphin streets sta-

German Loss in Serbia Only 7000 BUCHAREST, Dec. 7.—Acording to est

LETTER IN RED INK IS SENT BY KIDNAPPER

Mother of 8-year-old Richard Meekins Faints at Sight of Letter

"YOUR BOY IS IN CITY"

Abductor Says He Will Write Again, but Makes No Threat. Thumb Prints on Letter

A letter from the kidnapper of 8year-old Richard Meckins was received by the parents of the boy, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Meekins, of 2449 South 61st street. today, eight days after the disappear-

unce of the lad. Written in red link, in suggestive phrases calculated to ferrify the mother of the staten boy, the letter made no direet threats of violence, nor usked rau-

som money. It said the abductor of the box would write again, and scemed to be intended only to give proof that the boy was in the hands of kidnappers.

Proof of this was given in the deseciption of a detail about the boy's clothing which was only known to his mother and which had not been published in the descriptions of the miss-

The writer of the letter had accidentally smeared his fingers with the red ink, and thumb or finger prints are on the letter. which may serve as an important clue in the hunt for the criminal.

TEXT OF THE LETTER

The envelope was crange-colored and was addressed to "Mr. Richard Meekins, 2139 South 61st street," the boy's own name. The address was acrawled in lead As she saw her arguments falled to pencil, as if written by a schoolboy, in youthful vertical handwriting, run together as if the writer was not used to enmanship.

The letter was a piece of newspaper about 14 Inches by 6, irregular on its edges and carelessly torn from an advertising sheet of the paper. The red ink messages were written between the lines of the advertisement. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Ster

Your boy is alle right. He is not in Maryland or Delaware but in Philadelphia. If you think that I have not got him, keep thinking. There is a safety pin in his pants on the right side, are there not? Ask the one that dresses him, NOTICE. P. S. He has a sear between his two eyes. I will write

MOTHER FALLS IN FAINT.

resentative of the Evening Langen,

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BERLIN REFUSED EXPLANATION OF **BOY-ED'S RECALL**

Von Bernstorff Informed II S. Will Not Give Reasons for Demand

TO DRIVE PLOTTERS OUT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.

The United States stands par on its demand for the recall of Captains Boyman embassy. Secretary of State Lansing today transmitted to Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, a note saying that this Government stands clining to make any explanation of the reasons why these officials have outlived Widely Known Kensingtonian their usefulness. The Ambassador immediately transmitted this decision to Ber-

At today's Cabinet meeting the Presidert told Secretary Lansing and Attor-ncy General Gregory that he will put all of the weight of the Government behind them in their effort to drive from the United States or send to prison every one who plots against the neutrality of the country, no matter what position he may

This has been made very plain to the German and Austrian representatives here, and officials were confident that when the firm purpose of the Government to insist on maintaining its neutrality at all costs is realized in Berlin and Vienna,

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Loan of Victory Continues to Show Growth in France

ubscriptions to the "luan of victory" continue at high mark in France. Subscribers have not begun to borrow at the ak on their stock.

Current accounts and deposits do not show that they are being drawn on. De posits in banks increased from \$513,-100,000 on November 25 to \$517,000,000 on December 2.

Balkin questions do not very sub-scribers to the loan. "Every one knows how Bulgaria played with the Allies and secured \$770,000,000 in gold," says Yves Guyot, editor l'Agence et Financiere, "and \$500,000 in malerial from Germany, but

An article on the French financial sit-uation sent by M. Guyet by special cable to the Evening Ledger is published ex-clusively to this issue.

QUICK NEWS

KIDNAPPER'S FINGER PRINTS STUDIED BY EXPERT

The letter sent to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Meckins, parents of eightyear-old Richard Meekins, by the abductor of the boy, was taken to City Hall today and carefully examined y Harry Bodkin, in charge of the Finger Print Bureau. The Ridnapper had smeared his fingers in the red lak in which the letter was written and a good record was ograined my Mr. Bedhin, who compared it with the recorded finger prints or oriningle in his collection in the hope of fixing the identity of the Hidnopper:

RUMANIA ORDERS MOBILIZATION OF FOREIGNERS

BUCHAREST, Dec. 7 .- The Rumanian Government has ordered the mobilization of all naturalized foreigners and foreigners under the protection of the Rumanian laws up to 40 years of age.

ARTILLERY BATTLE REPORTED IN CHAMPAGNE

PARIS, Dec. 7.-The following official communique was issued by the French War Office this afternoon: "There were reported during the night only a rather violent cannonade in Champagne and a local conflict around one of our advanced posts to the south of St. Souplet."

ALLIES' GREAT WAR COUNCIL MEETS PARIS, Dec. 7 .- A second conference of the Allies' War Council, with representatives from all the Entente nations present, was held at the War

CZAR POSTPONES DUMA SESSION

PETROGRAD, Dec. 7 .- Pending the completion of the budget and the decision of the great military conference, now in progress in Paris, Emperor Nicholas has postponed indefinitely reconvening the Council of the Empire and of the Duma. The Imperial decree was issued last night.

TURKS ATTACK BRITISH AT TIGRIS BASE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7 .- Turkish forces that defeated the British in the Tigris Valley between Ctesiphon and Kut El Amara are following up their victory. The positions to which the English fell back at Kat El Amara

are being attacked by the Turks, and spirited fighting is in progress there. East of El Gussa the Turks have inflicted heavy losses on the British, compelling them to retire from a position which had been fortified. A vessel laden with ammunition was captured between Kut el Amara and Baghela.

\$150,000,000 STEEL MERGER RUMORED

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Rumors in New York, with an echo from Pittsburgh, today told of a proposed merger of three large independent steel companies into a single concern, capitalized at \$150,000,000. The Lackawanna Steel Company, the Cambria Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company are the firms mentioned in connection with the merger. Pittsburgh reports said the Inland Steel Company also was mentioned there in connection with the combine. The Cambria company has taken over the New York Steel Company, of Buffalo, forming a new corporation capitalized at

FIRE DRIVES OUT HOTEL GUESTS CHICAGO, Dec. 7,-Scores of guests at the Carleton Hotel fled to the streets minus most of their clothing early today when fire destroyed the interior of the Alhambra Theatre, adjoining. Smoke filled the hotel and the guests dashed to the street, waiting in the cold for two hours while firemen fought the flames, Damage to the theatre was estimated at \$20,000. It was built 30 years ago and was recently transformed into a movie theatre.

KAISER HOPES FOR PEACE FILLED WITH BLESSING

BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- The Vossische Zeitung publishes the following telegram, nt through the Kaiser's secretary to the Town Council of Saarbrucken on th Mr. and Mrs. Meekins had just finished. 199th anniversary of the town's annexation by Prussia; "His Majesty hopes breakfast and were talking to a rep- that the unanimous will and unshakable strength of the German people will, with God's help, succeed in further protecting victoriously the honor and freedom of the country against all enemy attacks and in achieving a peace that will

SPEND BILLION FOR DEFENSE, SHAW ADVISES U. S. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.- Build 32 dreadnoughts, instead of 16; spend \$2,000,-000,000 on your armament program, instead of \$1,000,000,000." This is George Bernard Shaw's advice to the United States, contained in a letter to the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Mr. Shaw sees in America's pacifism the hope of the world, "but," he adds, "it is because America is powerful as well as pacific that she will be listened to."

SPANISH CABINET QUITS ON ARMY ISSUE

MADRID, Dec. 7,-The Spanish Cabinet has resigned. The Opposition, supported by former Premier Romanones, served notice of a proposed motion to give economic questions priority over military measures. Premier Dato declined to accent the motion and left the Chamber, later presenting the Cabinet's resignation to King Alfonso.

BRITISH CABINET OPPOSES SALARY CUTS

LONDON, Dec. 7 .- The proposal that the salaries of the Cabinet Ministers be reduced does not appear to commend itself to a majority of the Cabinet, Some of the Ministers hold that it would be a good arrangement if all salaries Continued on Page Three, Column Two Ed and von Papen, attaches of the Ger- of \$25,000 and upward were reduced during the war, the Ministers' salaries included, but they ask why the Ministers, who are hard-working men, should suffer while business men who are making big incomes escape. It is apparent that any proposal to reduce the salaries of Members of Parliament would be strongly opposed because Laborites and Nationalists, for example, would not be amurely on international meases in de- able to continue their respective representations if they were not paid.

GIANT LINER TO BE HOSPITAL SHIP

LONDON, Dec. 7.-The Britannic, the 50,000-ton White Star liner recently completed, will be used as a hospital ship. It will be equipped with 6000 beds. The Mauretania, which was visited at Naples by the American, Danish and Swedish Consuls to refute the German allegations that she is not a hospital ship, has made it possible to bring wounded from the Dardanelles to this country in week, revolutionizing the schedule of the ordinary hospital craft.

WARSAW WANTS PROHIBITION CONTINUED

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7.-A message from Warsaw declares that, following an announcement recently by the German Administration that the Russian isw prohibiting the use of all alcoholic beverages was to be considered canceled in the future, a deputation of the citizens of Warsaw waited on the Military Governor and arged that the prohibition be maintained,

E-BOAT SINKS TURK DESTROYER IN SEA OF MARMORA

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The Turkish torpedoboat destroyer Yar Hissar has been sunk in the Sca of Marmora by a British submarine, it is announced in a British official statement. A supply steamship and four sailing vessels also were destroyed by the submarine.

WHITLOCK INSISTS HE'LL RETURN TO BRUSSELS

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 7.—Brand Whitiock, United States Minister to Belgium, has arrived home for a brief rest after a motor trip from Washington. With Mr. Whitlock were his wife and her mother. Relative to a report that he will take up his residence at Havre, instead of Brussels, Mr. Whitlock said: "There bas been no change in my plans. I will return to Brussels on December 18. As to the story of my going to Havre, the Administration has already said there s nothing in that." Last night a reception, in which citizens of Toledo participated, was tendered Mr. Whitlock.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE 49,874 IN ONE MONTH

GENEVA, Dec. 7.—The Russian Legation at Berne issues the following statement: "In the month of October the German official communications greatly exaggerated the number of Russians made prisoners. October was all specially successful month for the Pussians, who captured 674 German of 49,200 Austra-German soldiers, 21 large cannon, 1118 machine guns and three searchlights."