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VIENNA WANTS NO BREAK, SAYS **COUNT TISZA**

Premier of Hungary Says

Austria Preparing to Send Ambassador to Fill Dumba's Place at Washington



COUNT STEPHEN TISZA Hungarian Premier, who scouts notion of trouble between United States and Austria-Hungary.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

There will be no quarrel between Aus tria-Hungary and the United States If Washington keeps cool.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.

Count Stephen Tisza, next to Emperor Franz Josef, the strongest man in the dual monarchy, gave this assurance in an interview in the ministerial palace at Budapest. The interview was obtained in the course of a week's visit to Vienna and Budapest to ascertain sentiment regarding the Ancona negotlations.

"To think of trouble between Austria-Hungary and the United States is sheer nonsense," declared the "iron man" of the monarchy emphatically, Count Tisza has returned from a con-ference with the Emperor at Vienna re-garding the Ancona note, AUSTRIA WAS SURPRISED.

"I must confess," he said, reclining in a big leather chair, "that we were greatly surprised to get the American note. It is far from our intention to set into any quarrel with America. Perhaps I shouldn't say quarrel, because I know would not be that, but of course mat-

ters do not depend upon us entirely.
"There is no reason for any trouble ever the Ancona question. It must be mettled satisfactorily, not only from the standpoint of the United States, but from our standpoint. And the only way to reach a settlement is through corre-apondence which will suggest the means." A further indication that Count Tisza does not fear a break is his own state ment that the dual monarchy is now occupied in naming a new Ambassador to Washington to succeed Ambassador Dumba. Ambassador Penfield also pointed this out at Vienna, and furthermore
edd that twice on the day the Austrian
reply was sent to Washington the
Foreign Office asked America to use her
good offices to obtain special concessions
for the monarchy in belligerent lands. United States Consul General Coffin at Sudapest, who daily meets the Hungarian Ministers, said the cordiality of their relations was not interrupted by the Amer-ican note. He believes the monarchy does not desire a break with America and will prevent it. In unofficial circles it was said that the Government was not so

opposed to disavowal of the torpedoing of the Ancona as it was to the minner used by Washington in the American note. It was suggested to Count Tisza that a visitor to Vienna was surprised at the large number of daily conferences held by Emperor Franz Josef. "The world has quite a false impres-

Asson of the Emperor," he replied. "He is awake at 4 o'clock every morning and works until 8 at night like a man of 40. He knows every detail of foreign mili-

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WEATHER

According to latest reports the suc-cess of the Allies will depend entirely on Labor; a little while ago we were told it would depend entirely on Generals; and there have even been intimations that it might depend on Soldiers. It is obvi-ously our time to come along with the susly our time to come along with the suggestion that it may depend entirely on the Weather. Some of the greatest battles in history have been won by the dements; a muddy field, a swollen str fog or a heavy rain has changed the fate of nations. Speaking locally, a long continuance of the last three or four fine told, clear days would have an enormous effect on our prosperity, because they make for clearheadedness. It would be hard to give examples, offend of the bard to give examples, offhand, of this recent wave of clearheadedness. Except, of course, our own case.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and probably Wednesday; slightly warmer Wednesday; moderate northwest winds becoming light and variable.

LOST AND FOUND

BOSTON BRINDLE BUILDOG lost: 4 white feet, white mose and breast, screw tail with white tip, two small scars on head; an-swars to Bob. Sto reward is returned 1824 Pins.

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BAR PIN lost, dunday, in shopping district of Philadeinhia Reward if returned to S. MacDonald Smith, 137 Edgewood road, Arithere.

Diamond Rear Plv. 32 stones. 4 inches long. lost in weithity of liellevin-Stratford of Little Theatre. Very liberal reward. 4 W. D. Stoff Arch 81.

CNE 33845, NONSKID TIBE, mounted on ring Friday, December 17, 1915. Reward if returned to W. B. S. Ferguson, 507 Lincoln limiting.

Other Clarelded Ads on Pages It and 12

SHORTEST DAY OF THE YEAR

Winter Begins Officially Late This Afternoon

Autumn's last gasp will be just 15 min-utes before 5 o'clock this afternoon, and simultaneously it will be winter. In other words, the sun at that time, 4:45 o'clock, officially and with due observ-ance by the weather sharps at Washing-ton and elsewhere, will enter the Con-stellation Capricorn, and will be farther south than at any other time of the year.

Difficulties With U. S.

Will Be Settled

URGES CALMNESS HERE

War Difficulties With U. S.

Will Be Settled

Today, therefore, is the shortest day of the year. It started late and it will end early, but every day hereafter will belonger until after six months from now, when they will start to become shorter. The shortest day of 1914 was December 12, owing to the rule that every four years the shortest day is one day late.

FUNSTON REPORTS SURRENDER OF "PANCHO" VILLA'S MEN

U. S. Commander Says Rebel Officers Have Laid Down Arms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2L-General Fun-ation telegraphed the War Department today that all of General Francisco Vil-la's officers have surrendered to the Car-ranga forces in the State of Chihughua. The American communder made no men-tion of whether the Villa officers would be granted amnesty.

General Funaton transmitted the fol-lowing report which he received from one of the commanders at El Paso:

"According to information verified by Curranza Consul here (El Paso), all former general officers of Villa's army in the State of Chihushua, except Villa himself, surrendered today to the Carranza government. It is understood that General Avilla will be appointed head of the State Government of Chihushua.

"General Villa is reported to have left Chihuahua City, with four or five hundred men, en route for the border "

An earlier dispatch received by the War Department said that the Villa forces offered to surrender two days ago. General Obregon, Carranza commander, it was said, responded, accepting the u ditional surrender of all except Villa him-

The Villa Governor of Lower California, Cantu, was reported on his way to Guay-mas to confer with General Obregon about surrendering that territory.

ATLANTIC CITY NIGHT LINE CONDUCTORS LOSE THEIR JOBS

Jitneys Have Made Their Services Unnecessary, Receiver Decides

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 21.-Dismissal of all conductors on night cars running from the Inlet here to the lower Ventnor loop, is the first drastic step of Judge C. L. Cole, receiver for the littney-wrecked Atlantic City and Shore Railway, to reduce operating expenses. Cold weather has falled to put the fitting lit 'buses out of business as was anticipated, and they are still scurrying up and down Atlantic avenue, picking up every possible fare the instant it looms in sight at the

Receiver tole, in explanation of his sur-prising move, said conductors spend the greater part of their time asleep between midnight and 5 n. m., and there is no good reason why with so few people to handle the motorman should not do double duty. Conductorless, ware are constituted at Conductorless care are operated Asbury Park.

MAYOR'S CONDITION BETTER fering with a slight attack of the grip for several days past, was today unable to leave his home on West Logan Square, but he expects to be sufficiently improved to fill his engagements at his office in City Hall tomorrow. Mrs. Hankenburg.

who had been suffering from an attack

of the grip, has entirely recovered.

BOX MURDER SUSPECT'S PLANS FOR FALLEN DENIAL STIRS POLICE TO SEEK MORE CLUES

Assertion That D. J. Mc-Nichol, Supposed Victim, Is Alive

Edward Keller, accused of the murder of Daniel J. McNichol, has answered, yesterday and today, the police charges based on a chain of circumstantial evidence with such a complete chain of evidence. circumstantial, to show that Me-Nichol is alive today, and that another man was murdered and placed in a trunk, that the detectives today undertook to disprove, categorically, the st tements of

Keller, who is 47 years old, and Mc-Nichol, who was 23, and a second cousin of State Senator James P. McNichol, were clated in the management of the Keller Leather Goods Company, 12th and Hamilton streets, which closed its doors the day before McNichol disappeared, the day before arrivenor disappeared, March 30, 1914. The police theory is that McNichol was murdered in the factory that day, and that his body, placed in a trunk, was then carted to 4062 Frankford where it was buried in the cellar of the building used by Keller as a laun-

Keller declared through his attorney C. P. Sterner, that the body was not that of McNichol. In answer to this the detectives today announced the name of McNichol's dentist, who had several days ago identified the gold fillings in the teeth in the skull found in the trunk as

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WANTS "HUBBY" IN JAIL

Woman Pleads to Have Him Locked Up, in Order to Obtain Daily Allowance From City

"I want my husband in jail so I can get the money the city allows the wives of prisoners." This was the startling statement made to Masistrate Watson statement this morning in the 26th and York streets police station by Mrs. Mary Moran, who had her husband. Martin Moran, 45 years old, 2423 Marston street, afrested on a charge of assault and battery.

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"He beats me, Judge, and hardly gives me any money to buy food and clothes. I'd rather have him in prison and get the 65 cents a day from the city than to have him live with me at home."

Martin begged so pitcously to be let go and made so many promises to do better in the future that the Magistrate finally let him go.

CITY SPENDS \$34,000,000 FOR PRESENTS

Stream of Shopping Cash Reaches Huge Total

SIGN OF PROSPERITY

Philadelphians More Liberal This Year Than Ever Before. War Boosts Incomes

Where Millions Went for Christmas Gifts

Department stores	\$18,500,000
Furnishing shops	3,000,000
Jewelers	2,100,000
Markets	2,000,000
Cigars and Liquors	1,400,000
Books	1,200,000
Candy	1,100,000
Specialty shops	1,000,000
Millinery	900,000
Flowers	800,000
Photographs and pic-	200,000
tures	200,000
Miscellaneous	2,000,000
Total	\$34.200.000
Total Last year's total	24,408,000
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Prosperity excess	\$9,892,000

ecodented liberality within the last few

Philadelphia that is, residents within the city lines and all the others who do their buying here one finds that the city spent on its holiday gifts and needs the dazzling sum of \$34,200,000, and that does not take into account anothers. ake into second anything but the abyless. The sum is not surprising if the general

considered. Practically every one has been employed; wants of workinghen have been raised, sometimes more than once; men 'n business have been in work fig-tratively up to their necks, and the rule has been that Americans have had more money to spend this last half year than

It was a jump from the bad extreme to the happy extreme. A year ago business was at its lowest ebb since the 1907 panic, lower even than during the panic, and employe and employer alike felt its dis-piriting effect. And yet withat there was upward of \$25,000,000 spent a year ago.

The beauty of the money-spending rush —\$35,000,000 is a whole lot—has been that everybody benefited. The golden stream ran in a sort of a circle. It was all coming in and nothing going out. It came in from abroad and circulated among Ameri-

wheels of prosperity; the big folk of business passed out great portions of their profits to their employes, the employes are employed and the employed passed out their employes, the employed passed out the employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employes, the employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to their employed passed out great portions of their profits to the statement of the profits to the profits t passed it on to the storekeepers; and once Mayor Blankenburg, who has been suf- there and was divided. People could afford to spend and not embarrass themselves

This prosperity is best reflected in the rank and file of Philadelphia's population. There are about 368,000 family units within the city limits, and to judge

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WOMEN'S HOME BRING OUT STRONG PROTEST

They Try to Disprove Keller's Baring Street Residents Aroused Over Effort to Locate Haven in Old and Dignified Section

SAYS 'ADOLPH' WAS SLAIN DEEDS. BAR "NUISANCES"

Residents in the neighborhood of 28th and Baring streets have risen in protest against the proposed location of a bo for fallen women, known as "The Door Blessing," in the now vacant property 3611 Baring street, in the midst of one of the city's oldest and most dignified residential sections.

The home, now situated on the north-west corner of 33d and Wallace streets, will be moved shortly to another neigh-horhood, probably the maring street ad-dress, in order to get larger and better accommodations.

The institution is run and backed by a large committee of society women, one of whom, the Baring street residpoint out, live within a mile of the pro-

George Wharton Pepper, the Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, Mrs. William C. Bullitt and nany other men and women in society identified with it.

are identified with it.

While the residents of the Baring street
neighborhood are in entire sympathy with
the purpose of the home, that of recialmthe purpose of the home, that of recamb-ing fallen women, they do not want it in the midst of a neighborhood so old and aristocratic. A place in a more secluded neighborhood, or a quiet spot in the coun-try, they say, would be of much more

try, they say, would be of much more benefit to the home. The residents are especially aroused in that the neighborhood has long been a restricted community, a clause in the deed of each property specifying that the house is not to be let or sold to persons with the intent of opening a store or salcon. The neighborhood, the deed continuer, is to be

free permanently from "stores, saloons or any other nuisance."

On this the property owners living for blocks around have based their fight. When they first heard of the action of the committee backing the home, in

Unidentified Prisoner Dies

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An unidentified man, arrested for drunkenness, died today at Mt. Sinai Hospital without having regained con-sciousness. Heart disease is said to have aclousness. Heart disease is said to have caused death. He was arrested by the police of the 4th street and Snyder avenue station last night. Shortly after midnight he was found in his cell unconscious and taken to the hospital. He was about 38 years old, was 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighed 100 pounds and wore a balmacaan overcoat.

CO-AUTHOR OF FOOTBALL NOVEL



MISS JEANETTE HOLLENBACK

BRITISH FORCED FROM GALLIPOLI

Claimed by Constantinople War Office

CONSTANTINOPLE Dec. 21. The Turkish War Office anno day that the Allies and withdrawn from the Suvia and Ansac fronts, on the Galtacks launched by the Ottoman forces all

along the line. Constantinople claims a great Turkish victory in the battle that resulted when the British troops began withdrawing from the Suvla Bay and Ansas regions of

"The Turks began a general offensive," the dispatches said. "There was violent fighting on all sectors. The Turks at-tacked heavily at Amfarta and Arthurnu. The enemy launched counter-attacks near Sedd-ul-Bahr which were repulsed, the Turkish artillery causing heavy losses. Turkish soldiers who had awalted for months for this moment showed the greatest enthusiasm. The Turkis finally defeated the enem; at Ausfarta and Ariburnu. The enemy fled Turkish troops reached the occur at Ariburnu."

A Geneva dispatch to the Temps puts the full Turkish strength at close to Loo.000 men. Of these six divisions, or nearly 120,000, are preparing to invade Exppt. The forces are distributed as fol-

lows:
First army, commanded by Essad
Pusha, three divisions, quartered around
Constantinople.
Second army, commanded by Forid
Pasha, six divisions, quartered at Adrian-

Third army, commanded by Eakhmud

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ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI IN TRENTINO

Le Truppe Nemiche, Vestite di Bianco, Tentano Invano di Sorprendere gli Italiani

sera a Roma dice che in Val di Ledro, e precisamente nella zona di Monte Cocca, gli austriaci, indossanti tuniche bianche per non esser visti nella neve, attaccarono di sorpresa le posizioni italiane, appoggiati da un intenso fuoco di artiglie-il comunicato ufficiale pubblicato leri ria. L'attacco fu però respinto dagli Italiani, come fu pure respinto un altro attacco austriaco tentato sull'altopiano tra le valli del Torra e dell'Astico. Sul resto del fronte, dice il comunicato uniciale, ai sono avuti soltanto duelli di ar-

tiglieria. Telegrammi da Bari dicono che sono giunti cola' un centinale di rifugiat guasi tutti artisti ed uomini di lettere o deputati. Essi dicono di aver dovuto at-traversare a piedi le montagne sibanesi, ed aggiungono che re Pistro di Serbia si trova a Tirana, ospite di Essad pascia. trova a Tirana, ospite di Essad pascia. Il re si rechera' presto in Italia, dove andra' pure, pare, il re Nicola dei Monte-

(Leggere in 10 pagina le ultime e dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in ital-

Dies of Injuries From Auto Crash when he was struck by an automobile outside the police station at Trenton avenue and Dauphin street last night. Mancini was taken to the Episcopal Hospital with a fractured skull.

BILL HOLLENBACK TURNS NOVELIST BY TURK ATTACK IN FOOTBALL EPIC

Triumph in Furious Battle Famous Star's Sister and "Florence" Figure in Story

Some Points in Novel by "Bill" Hollenback

Thomas Lynne Vandergrift, the handsome hero, who enters Old Penn and wins his letter in the Harvard game amidst "rah, rah rah, Tom" and the plaudits of the fair sex in the stand, is none other

than "Bill" Hollenback Robert Lynne Vandergrift, a senior at Penn and varsity end, is drawn from John Hollenback's col-

Betty Vandergrift, fascinating heroine and much-pursued by handsome college youths, is drawn from Jeanette Hollenback, a sister of "Bill."

Brady, the flying quarterback, is drawn from "Vince" Stevenson. Norman Bailey, coach of the Red and Blue eleven, is "By" Dickson. "Snaggs" Burns, described as the best halfback in the world is "Snaggs" Reynolds of real life.

Parker, a huge tackle, always in the fray, is in reality Lamson. Trainer "Mike" is, of course, the late Mike Murphy.
Nolan, flashing halfback, is Bob
Folwell, coach this year at Washington and Jefferson.

Florence Hartley, blue-cyed dar-ling, who falls in love with Hero Hollenback and whose name is not

disclosed. "Red" Rainey, auburn-crowned villain, who annoys the hero and who also is unidentified. Scene laid at Penn, in and around Philadelphia and the Main Line,

The glitter of hard coal and the heartbeats of a fluctuating athletic board do not affer enough fascination for "Big Brit" Hollenback. He has turned novelist, and, furthermore, he has waded right ist, and, furthermore, he has waded right through his first effort without a slip. His book is a good yarn. "Big Bill" supplied all the football and the comedy. His sister, Mies Jeanstle Hollenback, a society favorite, has supplied a thread of romance to the plot and has added many really fine touches. The scene is had right here in Philadelphia, most of the story revelving around Old Penn. The name of the book is the "Freshman Fullstory reveiving around Out Fenn. The name of the book is the "Preshman Fullback," and "Big Bill's himself is the dashing here. He draws with him through the story all his old teammates of the famous 1904 team at Fenn, the halo of romance glittering on the brows of such famous athletes as Bob Folwell, Bob Torrey, Vince Stevenson, Andy Smith and all others.

All the characters labor under the burden of different names. "The book is not intended to be a crack "The book is not intended to be a crack at the present system of turning out foot-ball teams at Penn." said Hollenback to-day. "In those days we had coaches and in these days they have coaches. The only difference, I might add, is that in those days we used to win games. In the book I have tried to give an intimate picture of the life the team used to lead and of the spirit that used to set the boys on fire, so that when we trotted out on the field we simply couldn't be stopped. In my day the best man made the team. The men worked together. They pulled for the team and not for their own individual glory. Ther. was more

OUICK NEWS

TWO WOUNDED ONLY CASUALTY IN GALLIPOLI RETREAT LONDON, Dec. 21 .-- The total casualties accompanying the withdrawal of the Allies from the Suvla and Anzac fronts on the Gallipoli Peninsula were only two naval men wounded. Announcement to this effect was made in Commons today by Premier Asquith. Only a small quantity of stores and six disabled guns were left behind.

"NEUTRALS" WIN 100 MAJORITY IN GREEK CHAMBER

ATHENS, Dec. 21.-Former Premier Gounaris, "neutrality party" leader, will have a majority of more than 100 in the new Greek Parliament, according to incomplete returns today. With 30 districts not heard from, the Gounarists have elected 208 members.

GREEKS OPEN FIRE ON FRENCH FORCE

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—Greek gunners in Fort Karaburna, dominating Salonica, opened fire upon a French detachment that falled to halt at the sentry's call, according to dispatches today to the Frankfurter Zeltung. The French fled. The Greeks continue to hold the fort, the correspondent reported, in spite of repeated French requests that it be turned over to the Allies. The dispatches confirmed reports from English sources that the Greeks have withdrawn most of their troops from Salonica.

GREEK TROOPS SEIZE SERB TOWN

LONDON, Dec. 21 .- A disputch to the Daily Mail from Athens reports that Greek troops have occupied Doiran Station and town, thus interposing themselves between the Entente Allies' lines and the Bulgarlans.

The town of Dorran is in Sechla near the Greek frontier; the station is in Greece on the Schemica-Adrianople Rallway.

THREE MORE BRITISH SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOATS

LONDON, Dec. 21,-The destruction of three more British ships, apparently by German submarines, was announced today. The victims were the steamships Belfort, Huntley and Ophelia. The Ophelia was formerly a German merchant ship. She was captured and taken into Yarmouth, where she was fitted out as a Sritish vessel,

SLAV FLEET AGAIN SHELLS VARNA

ATHENS, Dec. 21 .- Varua, the chief Bulgarian port on the Black Sea. has again been bembarded by Russian warships, according to information received here today. These advices report that a squadron of 16 transports filled with treeps accompanied the Russian warships. A cruiser and two destroyers took part in the bombardment.

COURT HALTS GLOBE'S ATTACKS ON MRS. ASQUITH LONDON, Dec. 21 .- Mrs. Herbert Asquith, wife of the Prime Minister, today won her suit to prevent the Globe from continuing its alleged libelous

attacks upon her. Justice Peterson granted a restraining injunction. RUSSIANS BEAT BACK PERSIAN ASSAULTS PETROGRAD, Dec. 21.-Strong detachments of Persian gendarmes and

Kurd tribesmen, officered by Swedes, Turks and Germans, attacked the Russians northeast of Hamadin, Persia, yesterday. These attacks were repulsed.

SERFIAN INTELLECTUALS FLEE INTO ALBANIA BARL Italy, Dec. 21. More than 100 leading Serbian artists, sculptors, literary men, professors and members of Parliament arrived here today, having fled from Serbia in a body across the Albanian Mountains on foot. They reported that King Peter is now the guest of Essad Pasha, ruler of

Albania, but will come to Italy within a few weeks.

CZAR RELIEVES RUSSKY OF RIGA COMMAND PETROGRAD, Dec. 21.—General Russky has been relieved of command of Russia's northern army defending Riga and the Dvinsk line, it was announced

It was officially stated that "ill health" was the cause of his retirement. He will remain as a member of the Russian War Council. "The Czar has congratulated General Russky for his services and has expressed the hope that he may soon resume his command," said the official

today in an imperial ukase,

General Russky commanded the Russian army that invaded Galicia and captured Lemberg early in the war. Later he was transferred to the northern

WILSON ANXIOUS TO HELP MAKE PEACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- President Shibley, of the League for World Peace, has made public a reply from President Wilson to a letter calling his attention to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's declaration that Germany insists, "as do the Allies," that the peace terms must prevent the return of war, You, as head of the United States Government and with a splendid record for strict neutrality, are doubtless the one who can best take the needed next step in the peace movement," said the league's letter.

President Wilson's reply follows: "Allow me to thank you for your letter of December 14 and to say that I have noted with the greatest interest the statement of Chancellor von Bethmann-Holiweg to which you refer, and that I am following the development of sentiment in Europe with regard to the war with the utmost sincere desire to

GEN. VON BISSING TO GIVE UP BELGIAN POST

ROME, Dec. 21.—General von Bissing, German Governor General of the occupied portion of Belgium, is to retire from the Governorship on January 1 on account of ill health, according to a dispatch from Antwerp from the Correspon-

FIVE CHINESE PROVINCES REPORTED IN REVOLT SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21 .- Tonk King Chong, president of the Chinese Republic Association, has received a cablegram from Shanghal, China, which stated that five Chinese provinces had declared their independence of the rule of Yuan Shi-Kai. The provinces concerned in the revolution were, according to the cablegram, Kwangtung, Kiangsi, Yunnan, Szchuen and Kweichau.

FRENCH TAKE PURSER FROM U. S. SHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- Wilhelm Garbe, of Brooklyn, purser of the American steamship Borinquen, was removed from the vessel off the harbor of San Juan. Porto Rico, by officers of the French cruiser Descartes, according to Captain Dow, of the Borinquen, which has arrived here,

Captain Dow said the incident occurred about 1 a. m. on December 15, while his ship was five miles outside San Juan harbor. After officers from the Descartes had come aboard they sent a boat alongside and directed Purser Garbe to get in. To stop the Borinquen the Descartes threw her searchlight on her, then fired a blank shot across her bows.

BOER REBELS RELEASED FROM PRISON

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Dec. 21.—General De Wet and 118 others who took part in the Boer uprising last year and who were sentenced to prison for treason, were released today after they had signed a pledge not to take part in any anti-Government agitation in the future.

MAJOR MOTON TO HEAD TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Major Robert Russa Moton, of Hampton Institute, Virginia, was chosen at a meeting in this city to succeed Booker T. Washington as president of Tuskegee Institute, the negro in strial school which Doctor Washington founded. The appointment was mad by a committee of five who were designated by the Tuskegee board of truste