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# SWEDEN'S ANTI-RUSSIAN SENTIMENT MAY LEAD TO GERMAN WAR ALLIANCE

Muscovite Menace Worries Stockholm. Journalist Declares in Analysis

Not to Scandinavian Interest as a Nation to Let Kaiser Succumb to Mortal Blows of the Quadruple Alliance-1,000,-000 Men War Strength

Yould Frustrate Czar's Ambition to Obtain Coveted Warm-Water Port on West Coast of Scandinavian Peninsula-Attitude of Norway and Denmark

By CHARLES P. STEWART COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6.

Sweden does not intend to let Germany the European war, even if she is ed to make war herself as Germany's Sweden may not insist upon an out-and-

Sweden may not insist upon an out-and-cut German victory, but she feels she cannot for her own ran'y allow the Rus-sians to heat Germany. She is not par-ticularly pro-German or pro-Ally, but she is anti-Russian with her whole soul. She will fight with Germany before she will see Russia win. She believes her strength will be the deciding factor in the last

This is the outstanding fact in the candinavian situation as outlined today. As far back as any Swede can remem-As far back as any swede can remember all Swedes have been in terror of-a Russian attempt to obtain the Czar's much and long-coveted warm-water port on the west coast of the Scandinavian peninsula. This can only be at Norway's expense, and Norway can only be reached rough Sweden.

through Sweden.

The Swedes assert they can put 1,000,200 troops into the field. Experts doubt
this, but concede that the Swedes are
admirably trained and well armed. In
event of hostilities they would be thrown
adross the frontier into Finland in the
expectation that the Finns would join
them in a campaign to capture Petrograd
and sweep southward to join the Germans pear Riga. near Riga.

The Norwegian attitude cannot be The Norwegian attitude cannot be poken of so unqualifiedly. By sentiment and in consequence of trade relations, the Norwegians sympathize with England. They are mindful, too, of the ruin England's navy could work to their merhant fleet, the world's largest after lagland's and Germany's.

Norwegian army officers, because many of them were trained in Germany, are mostly pro-German, but the masses of Nowesians are friendly to England. Rut for political reasons the Norwegians pre-sumably would be with the Swedes against Russia, if forced to take sides. Norwegians can muster 400,000 excel-t soldiers, fully equipped.

candinavian Peninsula's calculations. The Danes are pro-Ally in sympathy and German haters, both as a legacy from the when Schleswig-Holstein was lost to the Germans and for fear that more or all the remainder of their territory will go the same way.

#### EXPERT EXPLAINS CANCER, KAISER'S REPORTED AILMENT

Dr. George Fetterolf, of U. of P., Defines Serious Throat Affection

Dr. George Fetterolf, assistant profes of anatomy of the University of maylvania Medical School, when ques-ed today relative to the rumors re-ding the illness of the Kaiser and the report that he was suffering from a cancer of the throat said: "Cancer of the throat is extremely

ms, nearly always requiring a diffi-If the growth continues to increase

"From time to time such operations have been performed at the University despital and have been moderately suc-In cases where radium is used ut 25 per cent, are cured. The pait is usually confined for an extended od. If the growth is large, it is assary to place a silver tube in the to death."

### THE WEATHER

es of our pet theories is that even conctonous. For instance, the monotony semething different for breakfast every coming would annoy some persons in-And there are not many of us out would be bored to death by dining in a different place every night. In other words, variety may have its spice in life, out one may tire even of spice. The modern insurance company knows how to moran maurance company knows how to anticipate the unanticipated with more or less deadly accuracy. They insure themselves at a financially sound rate stainst conflagration and epidemic by elimating the mathematical probability of the unexpected occurring. The fact a if this weather is an unpleasant contiguity, the incontinuity of rain, snow, seasing, fog, heat and cold on succeeding days would be worse. days would be worse.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity— Fair and much colder tonight, with a old wave; Friday fair; fresh to

### LOST AND FOUND

I-Lest red enameled watch in a dark-eather wrist band in Strawbridge & g & Reward if returned to Miss N McNICHOLL, 222 N. 19th at.

WATCH-Lost December 30 amail estate match made by Fiftany, London, is A.P. W. on back, Reward of \$25 unned to Balley Banks & Biddle, 1218 003 at KPIRUB AND LADY'S HANDBAG Saturday evening, between 521 and researd. D 520 Ledger Office. MUFF-Lost, in Angera car or Wana-

Passitay so reward 400 N. American her Classified Ails on Pages 16 and 17

# Ford Ship Correspondent

Analyzes Swedish Stand

Charles P. Stewart, who sent the following dispatch on the attitude of the three Scandinavian neutral countries toward the war, was for three years general European manager of the United Press, frequently visited Scandinavian capitals and is conversant with the situation. As a staff correspondent with the Ford peace party, he has spent a fortnight in Christiania, Stockholm and Copenhagen.

# **BULGARS MASS** ON GREEK LINE FOR INVASION

Campaign to Drive Allies From Salonica May Open in a Few Days

AIRMEN RECONNOITRE

Mackensen Ordered to Move Immediately Against Entente Base on Aegean

BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- Official denial was telegraphed here from Vienna today of the report that the Austrians had evacuated Czernowitz.

LONDON, Jan. 6. Invasion of Greece by armies of the central empires is about to begin, according to dispatches from several widely scattered sources today.

A dispatch from Salonica reported that the Bulgarians had resumed their concentration along the Greek border in the last 48 hours, and that it is believed the campaign to drive the Allies from Greece will open within a few days. Anglo-French aerial scouts are most active alon the Bulgarian front. Ammunition is moving forward from Salonica, and the Allies are making every preparation to meet the expected attack.

Field Marshal von Mackensen has been ordered to move immediately against Salonica, the Frankfurter Zeitung deordered to move an according to the frankfurter Zeituffs de-clares. The railway leading southward through Serbia has been repaired and artillery and munitions sent forward to the front.

Similar reports came from Athens and Rome today. Athens reported the con-tinuous arrival of Bulgarian troops at the border and added that a squadron of Austrian aviators has arrived at Mon-astir. Some of the Bulgarian forces reaching the border were fresh from the Albanian campaign against the Serbs, it was reported.

Rome newspapers printed dispatches from several sources today, declaring the first battle on Greek soil imminent.

#### BULGARIANS DEMAND U. S. GIVE UP BRITISH CONSUL

LONDON, Jan. A dispatch from surice, Switzerland, to the Exchange Telegraph Company, says: "A message from Sofia says the Bul-garian Minister at Washington has been instructed to demand the surrender of the British Vice Consul, who took refuge in the rooms of Dominic I. Murphy, the American Charge d'Affaires, when Bulgaria ordered his arrest in retaliation for the arrests of the consuls of the Central Powers at Salonica."

[Dominic I. Murphy is United States Consul General at Sofia. He is a Phil-adelphian and a member of the bar of Pennsylvania. He proceeded to his post last February.] Reuter's Athens correspondent rays the

Greek Government has made a written protest gainst the arrest of Greek sub-jects at Salonica. This protest, which has been delivered to the Entente Ministers at Athens, demands in energetic language the immediate release of these presons

BERLIN, Jan. 6 .- "The Greek Minister at Sofia has presented to Premier Rados-layoff the text of the Greek note protest-ing to the Entente Powers against the arrest of the German, Austrian, Bul-garian and Turkish consuls at Salonica." Bays the Overseas Sevs Agency. "The Minister informed the Premier that Greece will use all means at its disposal to support its claims, and desires to main-tain good relations with the Central Powers, avoiding any misunderstanding

#### ITALY WILL STOP ADVANCE AT EPIRUS FRONTIER

LONDON, Jan. 6. An Athens dispatch to the Times says that Italy has promised Greece that her

forces shall not advance beyond the frontier of Northern Epirus. A Reuter dispatch from Salonica says: "French aviators have been busy durng the last few days over the enemy ines. They have dropped bombs on Strumitsa and other towns Petrich. troop movements have been ob-

"The bombs apparently caused considerable number of casualties, especially in Petrich, where they were seen to ex-plode in the centre of the town, causing buildings to collapse and fire to break

PARIS, Jan. 6.-Allied airmen bom-PARIS, Jan. 8—Antest across som-barding Gievgeil, Southern Serbia, in the course of a reconnaissance, destroyed the sheds in the German aviation camp, according to a Havas dispatch from Athens under Tuesday's date.

### Family Driven Out by Fire

Fire was discovered in the butcher shop and brick dweiling of Aaron Nedich, at ill? Ritner street, early today. Nedich and his wife and four children occupied the accord floor and were obliged to flee to the street in their nightclothes. The fire, of unknown origin, started in the kitchen. The damage amounted to \$400.

LABOR PROTESTS AGAINST PASSAGE Fall to 13 in City and Lower in Suburbs OF "DRAFT" BILL

National Council So Goes on Record-Irish Leaders in Opposition

"RAILROADED" BE

Government Expects Act to Be on Statute Books by First of February

Labor leaders struck a heavy blow against conscription today. A resolution protesting "in the name of 2,000,000 trades unionists" against compulsory chilstment, was introduced by the Executive Committee when the National Labor Congress was in Control Hall, Westminster.

net in Central Hall, Westminster.

By a vote of 4 to 1 delegates voted down an amendment to make it compulsory for single men of military service to attest their willingness to enlist. Delegates representing 2.121.000 union workers in the United Kingdom voted against the amendment, while delegates representing 541.000 union workers voted for it. The amendment was introduced in connection with a resolution condemning consequation. a resolution condemning conscription. There are 900 delegates present at the Labor Congress, representing 400 unions, with an approximate membership of 3.

It is impossible to predict the fate of the conscription bill. Although its pas-sage is in some quarters believed almost many observers think that it will satisfy neither the compulsionists, who believe it insufficient, nor the voluntarists, who, determined on the question of principle, uphold the "British birthicish of freedom" and oppose every form of compulsion

In spite of bitter opposition in the House of Commons against the military service bill, providing modified conscrip tion, Government leaders declared today that its immediate passage would be pressed, and predicted that it would be upon the statute books by February 1.
Members of the Government are op-posed under the leadership of Sir John Simon, resigned Home Secretary, and the

Irish party with John Dillon and John Redmond as spokesmen, registered objec-tions, after the Premier had proposed the bill in Commons. Lord Kitchener made a strong speech in favor of the bill. strong speech in favor of the bill.

Considering the compulsion bill in the light of the general effect, Mr. Asquith said, he would have been glad to do without it. He had expressed the expectation that the bill would not be necessary, but his hope had not been realized. He considered that the bill was necessary, and was sanguing enough to believe that

and was sanguine enough to believe that and was sanguine enough to believe that when its provisions were understood it would have the good fortune to receive something like general assent.

The Rt. Hon Charles E. Hobhouse, one of the anti-conscriptionists, said that as the Prime Minister had declared that the bill was vital to the continuance of the war he could not assume the responsibility of opposing it. He however. sibility of opposing it. He, however, asked the Government to give assurance that this temporary measure was not to

be the preliminary to a permanent meas-James Henry Thomas, Labor member for Derby, opposed the bill. He said: "There is a deep-rooted suspicion in the minds of the workmen of the country that conscription has been forced on the Gov-ernment, not with a view to winning the war, nor because of its military value. because a certain section of the

The remainde amid cries of "Oh! Oh!" from all sides of the House Andrew Bonar Law, Secretary for the Colonies, in supporting the bill, closed

with the declaration:

"The Premier is convinced that compulsion is a matter of national necessity, and if the House decides that no national necessity exists, then the House must make up its mind that the war will have to be finished without the assistance of the present Premier."

John Redmond said: "It is with the reserve that I have to approunce with the declaration:

greatest regret that I have to announce that my party cannot support the bill. Ireland regards this as her war and she will stop at no sacrifice to bring it to a speedy and successful issue. however, has shown that this bill is necessary for this purpose, Premier Asquith himself having declared it needed to fulfil a certain pledge which

he had given.
"I believe we have today more soldiers than we can train, equip and provide with officers." John Dillon said: "We are asked to adopt conscription

LA NUOVA OFFENSIVA

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ITALIANA IN CARNIA

gare su Moos e le Loro

Difese Distrutte

Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato che

Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato che le truppe it liane operanti nella zona di Monte Croce di Padola hanno «ttaccato e battuto gli austriaci, coatringendoli a ritirarsi in direzione di Moos, nella valle del Sexten. Moos si trova alla conflu-enza del Sexten e del torrente Fischel e

ad appena un palo di chilometri dallo sbarramento di Sexten, che chiude la strada che porta ad Innichen. Il generale Cadorna ha annunciato pure

che l'artiglieria italiana ha battuto e distrutto opere di fortificazione austriache su altri punti del front della Carnia. Il

su altri punti dei front della Carnia. Il comunicato ufficiale nen dice quali sono questi "altri punti" dove i cannoni italiani hanno ripresa la loro violenta attivita", me e' facile indovinare che ai tratti principalmente della valle dei Rienz. quella che porta a Toblach, dove da alcuni mesi gli italiani erano giunti fino agli accessi alle opere fortificate di Landro ed avevano anche distrutte le difese di Schinderbach che potevano essere con-

Schluderbach che potevano essere con-siderate come le opere avanzate del

(Leggere in lia pagina le ultime e piu' dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in

FIVE BURN TO DEATH

Father Fatally Seared While Trying

to Save Children

Pour children of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan were burned to death and Mr. Morgan received fatal burns in rescuing a fifth from an upper room today.

The upper rooms in which the five children were sleeping, were cut off by the fames.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, Va., Jan.

### COLDEST NIGHT OF WINTER

Weather Bureau Says Mercury Will

Tonight will be the coldest of the win-

The Weather Bureau officials predict that the thermometer will drop to 13 degrees in the city, with 4 or 5 degrees lower in the auburbs. Moreover, all the signs indicate that the frigid weather will continue for several days.

The prediction is based on the extraordinary conditions obtaining in the Middle West at the present time. That region awake to the coldest temperature of the year today. At 7 a. m. in Chicago the thermometer registered 6 degrees above zero with the mercury still going down.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6—A cold wave which was felt yesterday in the north and north-west moved to the east today with undiminished intensity. Keeping to the north of the Great Lakes, below zero temperatures were maintained over Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Wisconsin, Michigan and portions of Canada, the coldest place on the continent being White River, Ont., where 40 below was recorded. Temperatures from 12 to 25 below were registered at several places in Montana, Mintered at several places in Montana, Min-nesota, the Dakotas and other northern States.

In its progress eastward the storm has been attended by rain and snow, with gales at several places on the Lower Lakes.

#### TEN PER CENT WAGE INCREASE GRANTED STEEL WORKMEN

Chairman Gary Announces Plan to Share Prosperity

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Increase in wages of all United States Steel Corporation workers was announced by Chairman E, H, Gray this afternoon, The statement follows:

"In view of the prosperous conditions now prevailing it was voted at a meeting of the presidents of iron and steel companies held today to recommend that there should be made adjustments of the wage rate to take effect February I, and at a meeting of the Finance Committee it was decided, a should be presementation." was decided to adopt the recommendation of the presidents. It is proposed to in-crease the rates of common labor about

10 per cent. "As to other departments increases will be equitably proportioned. Adjustment in wage rates in our mining companies is now under consideration."

#### PEACE ARK "PRESS AGENT PROJECT," SAYS JANE ADDAMS

Idea Was Mme. Schwimmer's, Says Chicago Publicist

CHICAGO, Jan. 6."— "Henry Ford's peace ship was the idea of Mme. Rosika Schwimmer," said Jane Addams in an interview.

"Mr. Ford knows the value of pub-licity. His whole European pilgrimage was a vast press agent project in the in-terest of peace.

"No one can doubt his sincerity, nor his devotion to the cause. He withdrew \$40,000,000 from certain banks because they leaned money to the Allies for war. "But the peace ship was not sponsored by the Women's Peace Party. It was an individual enterprise.

"The women's plan is to establish a clearing house for peace sentiment. If there were a clearing house through which the manifestees of peace groups, parties and even individuals might find publication, it would soon develop a sympathetic movement in all countries. "The peace ship brought needed pub-

licity. It put itself on the front pages of the papers in all countries. That is certain to result in great benefit."

### ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Harrison Steadman, of the "On Trial" Company, Succumbs to Heart Disease

Harrison Steadman, of Cleveland, a member of the cast of "On Trial," now playing at the Garrick Theatre, died sud-denly today at the St. Francis Hotel, where he was staying. Heart disease caused his death.

Mr. Steadman played the part of her father (deceased) in "On Trial," appear-ing in the third act of the play. He was 45 years old. Mr. Steadman had been an actor for many years. He is survived by a widow.

Although he was stricken suddenly today, he had been ailing for many weeks, and the management was therefore pre-pared to fill his place. The body will be

Better Equipped to Repair

Ships in Time of War

By a Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—That the Phila-

delphia Navy Yard is in much better shape to repair battleships in time of war than the Brooklyn Navy Yard and others

along the Atlantic coast, was the testi-mony of Acmiral Stanforg, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, when he ap-peared before the House Naval Affairs

Committee today, while making a whole-sale attack on the condition of the east coast navy yards.

coast navy yards.
Representative Browning, of New Jersey, one of the Republican members of the committee, asked the Admiral whether the channel to the Philadelphia yard was

ford.

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Daniels has written a letter to Speaker Clark and Vice Freeident Marshall, in which he urges immediate action to cor-rect the "menace" which exists at Brook-lyn. The trouble is due to poor ap-proaches to the yard.

# CROWN OF LIGHT NIGHTLY ON CITY HALL, GREAT 'AD'

Evening Ledger's Scheme Warmly Approved by Electric Chief

COST WOULD BE SMALL

McLaughlin Takes Up Details of Plan to Submit to Director and Mayor

#### City Hall Illumination Would Make City of Glory

The Evening Ledger suggests an illumination of City Hall every night in the year.

Suggestion wins the emphatic approval of James F. McLaughlin, Chief of the Electrical Bureau.

It would be a wonderful adver-

tisement, he says.

He believes in lighting Billy
Penn in a way to make every
visitor remember Billy always.

Every side of the City Hall
would blaze out a welcome in all
directions. directions.

Cost would be nominal.
"It is fine! It is splendid!" is the way Chief McLaughlin sums

Every New Year's Eve the thousands of Philadelphians who come downtown to celebrate the birth of the new year are struck with the wonder and the beauty of City Hall in its illumination.

That illumination, upon suggestion by the Evening Lebour, is in a fair way to become a nightly affair.

The new chief of the Electrical Bureau, James F. McLaughlin, fell in with the idea as soon as it was suggested to him today, and is going to work out a plan in full detail and then present it to his immediate superior, Director of Pub-lic Safety William H. Wilson, and then take it up with Mayor Smith.

"That's a fine idea," said Chief Mc-Laughlin, when an Evening Lebour representative broached the subject. "That certainly is a fine idea," and he clenched his fist and struck out in his pungnacious way as if to fight already any one who would oppose the plan.

would oppose the plan.

He became enthustastic.

"What an advertisement for the city that would be," he said. "Why, we could do even better than the New Year's illumination. We could light up this City Hall in a way that would shout out a greeting to the North and South and East and West; we could just make it ring with light, and it would be a treat and a delight to see it.

"The whole central part of the city would leok different. It would give our downtown a feature so distinctive that Philadelphia would be talked about in the whole United States.

"Just think what a grand spectacle we

"Just think what a grand speciacle we could make of Billy Penn by enveloping him in a shower of light that would burn

as a white attraction for miles and miles around."
"But how about the cost of all this, Mr. McLaughlin was asked

He waved away the question, deprecat-

answered. "We've got everything right here in the City Hall. The upkeep in that ad-ditional lighting would amount to almost nothing in the long run. The additional power used would not be an appreciable item of expense. We don't pay anybody for the electricity we use here in the City Hall. We furnish our own power. The plant is all here.

There is absolutely everything to be said in favor of the continual illumin-ation and nothing to be said against it. It's a splendid idea. It's the best idea

I've heard. "Other cities brag about their features of illumination which the husiness men contribute. In New York it's the wonder-ful lighting effects of the advertising signs on Broadway you hear about: the business advertisements and the theatres and cafes. In Chicago it's the same on State and Randolph streets. But here we could have something bigger and finer, and the whole city could take a pride in it because it would belong to the city. "We could make it better, too, than we do on New Year's Eve. There we give

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#### LEAGUE ISLAND CALLED PEACE VAN PREPARES SUPERIOR TO N. Y. YARD TO MOVE ON GERMANY

#### Gli Austriaci Costretti a Ripie- Admiral Stanford Says It Is Ford Party Leaves Copenhagen. Mustn't See Scantily Clad Dancers

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6.—Tomorrow is "get-away" day for the Ford peace pli-grims, and all members of the expedition

set about their packing today. To comply with the regulations fixed by the German Government in granting permission to the pacifists to travel through Germany to The Hayne, the dele-

gates removed from their baggage all books, letters, cards; in f.et everything that might cause trouble if the baggage were examined. Several of the travelers have taken voluminous notes on the trip. To save these they decided to pack up the documents and send them to the United States by mail. Some who were in doubt shipped back to the United States a considerable portion of their traveling equipment, tak-ing with them only enough to last them

the channel to the Philadelphia yard was not deep enough and open for the expeditious handling of battleships. He replied that it was.

The fact that a serious condition exists at the Brooklyn yard which might render it virtually useless for docking and repairing battleships of the first class in time of war, has been called to the attention of Congress by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, as well as Admiral Stanford. to The Hague. Because some airily clad "classic" dancers were on the program the peace party will not attend a reception arranged by the local society of Esperantists, it was announced today.

Had the matter been put to a vote the invitation probably would have been accepted by an overwhelming majority. But the Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones and other members of the steering committee decided classic dances not strictly symbolical or the provenent for page 1999.

iyn. The trouble is due to poor approaches to the yard.

There is not sufficient water in the ship channels." Secretary Daniels wrote, "to insure the entering or leaving of the first-class battleships at all times. At present only one battleship can be handled per day, and then only provided the water conditions are normal. If the winds are such as to blow the water out of New York Bay, then the depth of water in the approach channel is not sufficient to navigate safely a large ship."

# QUICK NEWS

PARIS, Jan. 6 .- The Petit Parisien learns from a private source

#### ITALIAN LINER ARRIVES; ARMED AGAINST U-BOATS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Italian line: Giuseppe Verdi arrived today from Naples with two four-inch guns mounted on deck to pro-

### WILSON NAMES POLICE TRIAL BOARD

Director Wilson, of the Department of Public Safety, announced today the personnel of the Police Trial Board of Inquiry which will sit during the

#### LINER ELUDES SUBMARINE AFTER ALL-NIGHT CHASE

sengers, was chased all night in the Mediterranean by a submarine, but cluded the submersible and arrived here today. She brought survivors of the British steamers Middleton and Abelia, submarine victims. The submarine abandoned mssengers were hysterical from fright.

"I have no need for a bodyguard," said Mayor Thomas B. Smith today in explaining his dismissal of Frank Everly, the six-foot policeman, who dogged the new Mayor's steps during the first two days in office. Everly was returned today to his former post at the corner of 5th and Market streets. The Mayor said he would not employ a guard during his term in office.

### TAUBE DROPS BOMBS ON FRENCH NAVAL BASE

anti-aircraft guns he was unable to damage any important establishment.

departed.

The fifth missile struck a small house, completely wrecking it and injuring four persons, who had taken refuge in the cellar,

RUSSIAN CONSUL GETS CALL FOR RESERVES

the Russian Imperial Government had ordered him to call for the return to Russia of all reserves in the first class. This is the first time Russia has called for reserves from this country.

candidate in the next presidential election." Such was the opinion expressed by Gifford Pinchot in regard to the possibility of Mr. Roosevelt being again candidate of a third party. Mr. Pinchot, who a year ago was Progressive candidate for United States

National Convention. The Washington party in Pennsylvania will send a full set of delegates to the National Progressive Convention of the Progressive party," Mr.

## COLONEL HOUSE REACHES LONDON

Wilson, arrived here today and took breakfast at the Ritz with Ambassador Page. He will remain here a fortnight, proceeding then to France.

#### NEW FREIGHT RATES NOT JUSTIFIED, SAY PACKERS WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- A rehearing of the Eastern live stock case by the

Interstate Commerce Commission was asked by the Cudahy Packing Company today. The company alleges increases granted the railroads effective a week from today are not justified.

Antonians, headed by Senator Shephard and Representative Slaton, of Texas, called on the President. BRITAIN FEARS REPRISALS FOR BARALONG "OUTRAGE" LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The belief is expressed in official circles here that the

ext step in the Baralong controversy will be a reprisal by Germany, which is

expected to take the form of the shooting of a number of English officers and

men prisoners, equaling the number of German submarine officers and men lost

# AUSTRIA OFFERED PEACE TO ITALY, PARIS HEARS

PARIS, Jan. 6 .- Germany, in the name of Austria, offered to make peace with Italy at the time when the latter prepared to sign the London pact of the Entente Allies against separate action in making peace, says the Petit Journal. Austria, declares the newspaper, proposed to cede to Italy the Italian Trentino and the region now occupied by the Italian forces on the Isonzo and on the Carso Plauteau, with Gorizia and Grado to the south. Albania was to continue autonomous, Italy retaining Aviona with the hinterland. In addition, concessions are declared to have been promised in Asia Minor and the free and peaceable enjoyment by Italy of hr African colonies, Tripoli, Massowah and Somaliland

### BRITISH SEIZE VON PAPEN'S PRIVATE PAPERS

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Captain Franz von Papen, the recalled German military attache at Washington, has telegraphed from Falmouth, where he arrived on the Noordam, to the American Embassy here asking it to communicate with the German Ambassador in Washington to protest to the State Department because the British authorities, he declared, opened his private papers at Falmouth.

ARMED GERMAN BOAT SURRENDERS IN AFRICA LONDON, Jan. 6.—The German armed steamboat Kingani surrendered on

### Africa, it was announced in an official statement. "The action lasted 10 min-utes," adds the statement. "All the German officers were killed and the steamboat, despite its sinking condition, was brought into port."

PARIS. Jan. 6.-French artillery blew up German ammunition depots in the Champagne region and wrecked enemy works northwest of Valliy, the

### STEGE LAW TO BE PROCLAIMED IN ATHENS

that a state of siege probably will be proclaimed at Athens.

teet her from submarines.

Smith administration. Captain George S. Tempest, president of the old board. and Lieutenant Dinlocker, of the 11th and Winter streets station, retain their old places. The position of Captain Davis, who is now Assistant Director of Public Safety, is filled by Lieutenant David Bennet, of the 20th and Federal streets station. Lieutenant John Bisbing, of the 55th and Pine streets station, was appointed alternate.

#### MARSEILLES, Jan. 6 .- The French steamship Karnak, carrying 250 pas-

the chase at dawn today. When the Karnak put into Marseilles many of the MAYOR SMITH, UNAFRAID, DISMISSES BODYGUARD

BOULOGNE, Jan. 6 .- For nearly an hour today a German aviator in a Taube machine defied death high in the air above Boulogne. He dropped six bembs, but because of the fire concentrated upon his machine by the

After letting three bombs fall the German flew eastward as if abandoning his attack, but suddenly swerved and returned. Anticipating such a maneuver, the gunners had remained at their posts, and the aviator was met with another volley. Nevertheless, he dropped three more bombs before he finally

### William R. Tucker, Russian Consul in Philadelphia, announced today that

ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE, SAYS GIFFORD PINCHOT "It is my understanding that Theodore Roosevelt is averse to being a

Senator, said that Pennsylvania would send a delegation to the Progressive

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Colonel E. M. House, confidential envoy of President

ASK WILSON TO BACK SAN ANTONIO EXPOSITION WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- President Wilson today was urged to lend the moral support of the Government to a Pan-American Exposition, which will be held in San Antonio, Tex., in 1918. A delegation of a dozen prominent San

## when the submarine was sunk by the Baralong.

guaranteed.

BANDITS HOLD UP SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 6,-Three men boarded a Southern Pacific train at the station here last night, held up a mail clerk and took all the registered

FRENCH BLOW UP FOE'S AMMUNITION DEPOTS

cember 26 to the British naval expedition on Lake Tanganytka, in Central

War Office reports.