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ALLIES ISSUE **ULTIMATUM TO** GREEK RULER

Must Give Teuton Envoys Passports Within 48 Hours, Is Report in Berlin

400,000 MEN ON COAST

Last Bid for Hellenic Support Made by New Demand of Entente

BERLIN, Jan. 18. England and France have presented a virtual ultimatum to Greece, according to Sona dispatches today, demanding that Greece hand to the diplomats of the Central Empires their passports within 48 hours.

The Sofia dispatch, coming on the heels of Athens reports that British troops have been landed five miles from the Greek capital, left little doubt in Berlin that the Allies have decided to exert pressure of armed force to compel Greece to abandon her neutral position.

The Sofia message, made public today by the Overseas News Agency, says:

by the Overseas News Agency, says:

"Reports from Athens state that England and France have presented a note to the Greek Government, which is really an ultimatum, since it asks that Greece in 18 hours shall deliver passports to all the allied (German, Austrian, Bulgarian and Turkish) ministers and consuls. If the Greek Government does not accept this demand, the Entente will take necessary measures." essary measures.

LONDON, Jan. 18. England and France have thrown 400,000 trops into Greece, it was estimated to-day. Although not officially announced, reports are accepted as true that the Allies forces have been landed at Corfu. Phaleron, Piracus. Orphani and Kavala. A band of steel has been forged on three sides of Greece by the Allies, while the fourth side is held by powerful armies of Austro-Hungarians, Germans and Bul-

Occupation of Athens by Allied troops is believed to be imminent. Piraeus is only five miles from Athens, being the port of the Greek capital.

of the Greek capital.

Following reports that part of the sirchives of the Government have been removed to Larissa, it was said today that King Constantine is prepared to move the court to Larissa.

News of the flight of the Greek King from Athens would not cause any surprise here.

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Measures of coercion, more drastic than any yet contemplated, are being exerted by the Allies to force Greece into the war to fulfill her treaty obligations to Scrbia.

Measuresro's surrender is bound to have political effect upon Rumania and Greece.

British newspapers, commenting upon the Balkan situation, predict important deelopments in that zone very soon.

BABIES FOUND DEAD IN BED

Two Smothered to Death Because of Cold Weather

Two bables were smothered to death this morning in their beds, both cases directly due to the extreme cold

Reba Spiser, 5 months old, of 1308 Bain-Reba Spiser, 5 months old, of 1308 Bain-bridge street, was sleeping with her little sister, ill from a bad cold, and when her mother went to attend the girl this morn-ing the baby was dead. The Coroner's office believes that the sister rolled over as the baby during the night and smothered her to death. The other baby was a 4-weeks-old child

The other baby was a 4-weeks-old child, not yet christened, of Mrs. Mary Simon, of 57 North 6th street. The baby was suffering from a cold and the mother found it with the covers over its face.

Mrs. Sanger's Trial Postponed NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The trial of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, editor of "The Woman Bebel," who is charged with sending litenture on birth control through the mails was postponed today until January 24 by Federal Judge Clayton.

THE WEATHER

Small boys if they die young enough are assured of at least one jewel in their celestial crown. According to the proverb consistency is a 22-carat stone and it escuples for the youngster the centre of the diadem. While regaling ourself with a lite of breakfast in a well-known beanery this morning, we were stirred to the depths with the acidity with which a young tatterdermallon, seated at the soda fountain which adorns the front part of the beanery, was devouring a staming concoction before him. Hunched 39 on the stool with one hand in his by on the stool with one hand in his pocket the other shot from the cup to the mouth of him with a speed that must have made the recoiling of a rapid fire run at Hill 56 seem like the progress of table at the colors of table at the colors of the colors o and at Hill 56 seem like the progress of traffic at a Market street corner when one is hustling to make a train. It was at interesting picture and the lesson was not lost on us. Our feelings were decided of the poor box sort as we atrolled that the soda fountain to pay our cheek. That operation completed the poor box thrught had flown from the window of our mind like a swirl of dust on a March Liv. For we had glimpsed, in passing, what part of the tatterdermallon's beverage still remained on the outside.

11 was ice cream soda!

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-

seided Adv on Paper 26 and 17

VILLA MARCHING NORTH; 'BUTCHER' SHOT BY SQUAD

Force of 2000 Men Moving on Casas Grandes—350 Americans in Danger

REFUGEE TRAIN ARRIVES

Colonel Baca-Valles Pays Death Penalty for Part in Santa Ysabel Massacre

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 18 .--Twenty thousand of General Obregon's Yaqui Indian warriors have been sent into the State of Morelos to conduct guerilla warfare against the Zapatistas, according to advices received by the Mexican Consulate here

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 18 .- General Francisco Villa has gathered his forces south of Madera and is marching northward to attack Casas Grandes, according to dis-patches received here early today by American officials from Chihushua.

It is believed that, because of the recent massacre of Americans by his men, Villa fears pursuit by Carrangistas, and, there-fore, is bringing his army of 2000 men into the mountainous regions of northern Mexico.

Fearing for the safety of more than 350 American Mormon colonists who live in the Casas Grandes district. Bishop P. H. Hurst, head of the Mormon church here, has reiterated the warning sent Friday to colonists and requested them to come to the United States at once. In his message Bishop Hurst repeated the threat made recently by Villa "that he was going to kill every damned Mormon 'gringo' in northern Mexico."

A special train chartered here by high church officials of Salt Lake City is ready to go to Casas Grandes for the Mormons as soon as they declare their willingness to come to the border.

DEADER SHOT BY SQUAD.

With his back toward a cottonwood tree, behind which his hands are tightly bound with heavy rope, Colonel Miguel Baca-Valles, Villa's "butcher," official executioner of the Villa army, was shot to death in Juarez by a Carranza firing squad at 5 a. m. today. The execution took place at a point 100 yards from the National Railway station, where there stood a special train filled with American refugees from Mexico, which had arrived a few hours earlier.

Colonel Rev. Valles was put to death

Colonel Bac: Valles was put to death after conviction by a court-martial on the charge of having taken part in the massacre of American citizens near Santa Ysabel a week ago Monday.

While Baca-Valles was being executed, the body of General Jose Rodrigues, another Villista leader, lay in a freight car nearby awaiting the hour cit by the Carranza officials for its exhibition in the Juarez railway station as a warning to all Mexicans that American lives must be respected in Mexico. Rodrigues

ing to all Mexicans that American lives must be respected in Mexico. Rodriguez was executed last week near Madera. Colonel Baca-Valles met his death with a stoicism characteristic of his Indian ancestry. Knowing that he was doomed to death immediately after his arrival in Juarez, he smoked cigarettes incessantly duries the night but the only words he during the night, but the only words he

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PREPAREDNESS POLICY OF WILSON ATTACKED BY EMMA GOLDMAN

President's Message Just Cheap Play for Another Term, and Roosevelt in Same Class, Says Anarchist

ALSO RAPS HARD WORK

Emma Goldman Tells Her Views of Wilson and T. R.

President Wilson has come out in favor of preparedness because he wants to be President of the United States again.

Roosevelt is a bully.
Wilson hides behind the smooth
university mask, but, like Roosevelt, has one aim—to serve the big

interests. Is it less murderous to furnish munitions than to do the actual murdering?

murdering?
Wilson's address to Congress was cheap play to the gallery.
His talk about disloyalty is claptrap, which excites the ordinary man of the streets without making the think high.

This preparedness talk is a con-spiracy between the munitions factories and the Government. Hard work never wins success.
You must do others or be done
EMMA_GOLDMAN.

President Woodrow Wilson has changed his tune and is now in favor of prepared-ness simply because he wants to be Presi-dent of the United States again, accord-ing to Emma Goldman, anarchist, who is in the city today.

Partly cloudy tonight and wednesday: warmer tonight; moderate temperatures Wednesday: moderate temperatures Wednesday: moderate temperatures winds.

LOST AND FOUND

CHARIFICATE No. BIT for ten (10) shares of the stock of the Union Trust Company in the Sand with a stock of the Union Trust Company in the Sand with spirit. "At the beginning she said with spirit. "At the beginning of his administration he had prayers of fored for peace. In his proclamations he spoke of the Indian Trust Company for the lessance of a spirit she said with spirit. "At the beginning of his administration he had prayers of fored for peace. In his proclamations he spoke of the necessity of watchful waiting. Now he, too, is whipped into line. Now he, too, is whipped into line. The only difference between Rockevelt and Wilson is this, Roosevelt is a bully. It was a club. Wilson, on the other hand—ob. Wilson, the historian, the college processor, wears the smooth-polished university mask, but undernesti it he, like Roosevelt, has but one aim: to serve the big interests, and to add to those who are growing rich by the manufacture of military supplies.

Miss Goldman denounced the munition.

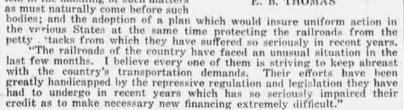
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RAILROAD OUTLOOK IN U. S. RESTS ON WAR, SAYS LEHIGH VALLEY HEAD

Owing to a cold, E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, did not attend the annual meeting of stockholders held in this city today, but at the request of the EVENING LEDGER, he gave out the following The railroad outlook for 1916 is a difficult one about which to

prophesy," according to Mr. Thomas, "Everything depends upon the situation abroad. If the war continues, it is highly probable the present level in railroad earnings will be maintained; but if the coming year sees a cessation of hos-tilities, we must face a general readjustment, which will then depend upon the situation in this country; particularly, much will depend upon the treatment the railroads receive from the regulating and legislative

"Constructive legislation is cer-tainly calculated to follow the work of a commission formed on the lines suggested by President Wilson in his recent message to Congress. A careful inquiry into the activities of State and national regulating bodies, I believe, will reveal them engaged largely in petty matters which, failing to give the public better service or more safety, tend only to hamper the railroads, add great sums to their cost of opera-tion and make new financing for them exceedingly difficult. The most constructive work possible would be the curbing of these ac-tions and the introduction of a system in the handling of such matters



RUSSIANS DRIVE TEUTONS OUT OF PINSK FORTRESS

Austro - German Front Pierced at Several Points, Petrograd Says

PETROGRAD, Jan. 13. Fighting in the regions of the Strypa ad of Czernowitz continues with unabated obstinacy.

In Southern Policeie it is reported that almost all the Kuhhotskavola-golost sec-tor has been cleared of Austro-Germans. Several miles of trenches are in the hands

of the Russians.

The Austro-German front has been nierced in many sectors near Pinsk and in Pollesie and the advance continues.

Prisoners state that the German losses are enormous, both in casualties and from stekness. sickness. They further declare the Austro-Germans have evacuated Pinsk and Russians occupy the elevations near the town.

The German Accused Acc

The following official communication was issued last night:
"German aeroplanes have raided Sblok, Kurtenhof and Dvinsk.
"There have been artillery duels in the

region of Plakanen, south of Riga, at Kokenhausen, east of Friedrichstadt, and "Our artillery made successful attacks on the villages of Lavrenska and Dube-liszki, northwest of Dvinsk."

VIENNA. Jan. 18.-The Austrian headquarters report just issued, says:
"The Russians on the Bessarabian and
East Galician front have not resumed
their attacks. General calm prevails."

their attacks. General calm prevails.

"The Austria-Hungarian troops in the district east of Rarancze have driven the Russians from their advance positions, filled up the trenches and constructed barbed-wire entanglements. Outposts of the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand's armies have repulsed three Russian advances."

15 GIRL PICKETS ARE ARRESTED; STRIKE TO END

E. B. THOMAS

Agreement Between Garment Workers and Manufacturers Expected

Five girl strikers were arrested today on charges of assault and battery, in the case of two of them, and on the charge of intimidating a woman worker, in the case of the others. While the union leaders expressed sat-

isfaction with the results of the arbitra-tion board's work, declaring the manufac-turers had granted every demand, except one, of the workers who went on strike yesterday morning, they did not lesson their vigilance at the shops to-day to see that none of the 7000 or more women and girls who walked out should go back to work. It was in connection with this vigilance that the girl work-

ACCUSED OF ASSAULT. Rebecca Polin, 19 years old, of 2428 South Marshall street, and Lillian Diln, 21. of 1828 North 23d street, were arrested in front of the garment factory of Louis Goldstein, at 1601 Filbert street, when Mr. Goldstein and his stenographer. Eleanor Phillips, were about to enter the building. Mr. Goldstein accused them of assault and battery, saying the three young women had attacked both himself and Miss Phillips. They were arrested by Policeman O'Neill, of the 11th and Winter streets station, and told they would have a hearing before Magistrate Collies.

Collins.

Katie Krip, 21 years old, of 236 North
Franklin street; Sarah Blair, 22, of Sil
North Marshall street, and Pauline Zodaff, 21, of Si4 North 5th street, were arrested by Policemen Gill and Rodgers at
10th and Arch streets, where, it was said

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ANCONA BOMBARDATA DA AEROPLANI NEMICI

Vienna Annuncia Che gli Austriaci Han Dovuto Evacuare le Trincee di Oslavia

Un telegramma da Roma dice che quattro aeropiani austriaci volarono ieri zu Ancona e vi lasciarono cadere bombe che uccisero un uomo ma fecero liovi danni

Un comunicato ufficiale emananto a Vienna ammette che gli austriaci furono costretti ad abbandohare le trincee da essi prese venerdi' scorso nel dintorni di Oslavla "perche' assoggettate ad un violento fuoco dell'artiglieria italiana e comple'amente esposte." Il comunicato austriaco non dice pero' che non solo per l'artiglieria ma anche e specialmente per gli attacchi della fanteria gli nustriaci furono coatretti a lasciare le trincee che essi avevano preso a costo di grandi sacrifizit. Ad ogni modo il generale Cadorna annuncia che la controffensiva italiana nella zona di Gelavia continua. (Leggere in ta pagina ultime e pin' dettagliate notizie aulla guerra in italiano.)

PANAMA CANAL WILL REOPEN TO LARGEST SHIPS ON FEB. 15

Col. E. F. Glenn Announces That Energetic Work Has Restored Channel

NEW YORK, Jan. is.—The Panama Canal will be reopened to the largest ships now affoat on February 15. This announcement was made today by Colonel E. F. Glenn, U. S. A., opon his return from a six weeks' visit to the canal zone. Colonel Glenn stated that when he left Panama the energetic work of American engineers had restored a channel 26 feet deep at all points, and the canal officials were confident that all traffic could be resumed by the middle of February.

The army officer arrived on the steamship Metapan, which carried it other passengers.

THIS IS CITY'S COLDEST JANUARY 18 IN DECADE

Official Mercury in Morning Indicates Most Frigid Wave in Two Years

Temperature of Coldest Day Since January 14, 1914

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There is skating today on Gustine, Concourse and Woodside Park Lakes, in Fairmount Park; on Hunting Park Lake. Germantown Boys' Club Athletic Field. West Penn street, and on all sectuded small stretches of water in the suburbs.

The lowest point the official necessity in Philadelphia has reached for two years came today, at 8 a.m., when the temperature was 8 degrees. But only for a few minutes, for the mercury began "somersaulting" in such an amazing way that even the weather man was surprised.

The last cold day to equal today came on January 14, 1814, when the mercury turabled down to zero. Today there is no hope of equaling this mark, for as the mercury touched 9 it began leaping like a frightened kangaroo. In one hour it had reached 16 degrees, then went to 19 and back to 18.

The hackbone of the cold wave is broken, the official forecast says Tonight will be warmer.

WOMAN IN BLACK ASSAULTS WIFE OF LIEUT. SMILEY

While Police Officer Is Speaking Over Phone She Draws Revolver at His Home

USES BABY AS SHIELD

Detectives Search for Mysterious Intrduer in All Sections of the City

A mysterious woman in black, who held up Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley, wife of Police Lieutenant George S. Smiley, at her home. with a revolver, while Lieutenant Smiley was frantically trying to call his wife on the telephone, in as thrilling a melodrama as was ever enacted off the stage, is being aght throughout the city today by the

police.

The story rivals fiction. White aid, cummoned by Lleutenant Smiley, was burying toward his home, at 152 North 52d street, and he himself was vainly shouting into the telephone, his wife was knocked down by the intruder, suddenly transformed from a refined woman into a tigress, and his 2-year-old baby, Warren, was used as a shield, at the point of a revolver, to insure her escape. The carth accomingly swallowed her up as a police van dashed up in front of the house and neighbors hurried from their homes.

The tale, told in chronological order The tale, told in chronological order, began yesterlay morning when Lieutenant Smiley left home and after transacting business at City Hall, took the 134 p. m. train from Broad Street Station for Germantown, where he is attached to the East Haines street station. He did not see a woman, clothed in black from head to heel, observing his every movement.

The scene shifts to the Smiley home.
The doorbell rang and Mrs. Smiley was
confronted by a woman, clothed in black
from head to heel, and heavily veiled in

"How do you do?" said the stranger, applogetically, "I just left your husband, an old friend. I came in from Bethlehem and he told me to come here and make myself known. He will be home later this afternoon." his afternoon.

Her voice was low and refined. Her coat and gown were of the best quality. This Mrs. Smiley could see as the woman stood at the door.

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FIGHT HARD ON STRYPA ONE POINT IN DISPUTE SATAN AND HIS DEVILS CAN'T HALT DRY MOVE, SAYS LEAGUE SPEAKER

'Sober Nation" Slogan at Annual Meeting of State Anti-Saloonists-Rev. W. B. Wheeler's Plea



MISS ARABELLA CARTER Only woman delegate to the meeting of the Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League. She represents the Friends of Philadelphia.

"The gates of hell, Terre Haute, Cin cinnati and Philadelphia combined can cinnati and Philadelphia combined can-not prevail against the thousands of vol-unteers coming to the front every day in the great warfare for a sober nation," said the Rev. Wayne B. Wheeler at the annual meeting today of the Pennsylva-nia Anti-Saloon League at Wesley Hall.

"Science, industry, labor, war, fraternal organizations and every other agency which makes for human uplift is lining up against liquor. Victory is nigh. "Nineteen States, two-thirds of the counties of the United States and 89 per cent of the territory have abolished the makes. The newer we must concentrate saloon. The power we must concentrate on now is the Federal Government, which maintains a policy that handicaps this dry territory in obtaining the full benefits

of their law. "The Federal Government must, and soon will, cease to aid and abet the law-breaker. Yes, it will go one step farther and dissolve partnership with this drunkand dissolve partnership with this drukt-ard-making, home-weeking, youth-cor-rupting, jail-filling, poverty-producing, misery-causing, soul-damning, hell-filling, wife-breaking business. The resolution for prohibition now becore the 68th Con-gress of the United States will be adopted and the States will ratify it. Victory is assured.

The Hev. Mr. Whenever is the manufacturer of the Anti-calcon League. He is in charge of the temperance forces in Washington, where the prohibition reso-

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QUICK NEWS

LINER RYNDAM DAMAGED ON WAY TO ROTTERDAM

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- It is reported in marine circles that the liner Ryndam has met with an accident and is going into Botterdam with a heavy list. The report did not state whether the Ryndam had struck a mine or what had happened to her.

SCHOONER ADRIFT OFF VIRGINIA COAST

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Jan. 18 .- The schooner Anna, of Hampton, was sighted dismasted and adrift three miles east of the Damneck coast guard station today. There was no signs of life aboard and the fate of the crew is unknown.

CURTISS' EX-PARTNER SUES HIM FOR \$5,000,000

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Suit for \$5,000,000 against Glenn H. Curtisa, aviator and manufacturer, and others was filed here today, Augustus M. Heiring, a former partner of Curtiss, is the plaintiff. He seeks to recover money alleged to be due as a result of his inventions in developing aeroplanes.

DRINK AND KILLING OF WOMAN COST NAVAL POST

President Wilson today signed the papers which dismissed from the navy Ensign Lawrence Kenna Forde, of this city, for "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman." The specific charge was drunkenness, and the dismissal of Forde upholds the finding of a court-martial, which tried him In connection with an accident in Mobile, Ala., in which one woman was killed and another badly injured when a taxicab collided with an automobile which the offleer was driving.

Forde, a student aviator at Pensacola, Fla., took the pledge when Secretary Daniels banished rum from the seas in 1913. The seas, however, got rough on October 25 last year, and Ensign Forde was washed overboard. Forde was appointed to the navy from Wyoming.

MICHIGAN CAR FERRY WRECKED IN GALE

LUDINGTON, Mich., Jan. 18.-Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19, Ludington to Milwaukee, is breaking up in a heavy gale four miles north of here in Lake Michigan today. Life-savers were unable to rescue 20 men who are aboard. The vessel stranded last night,

CONSCRIPTION WILL GIVE BRITISH ALL TROOPS NEEDED

LONDON, Jan. 18.-Passage of the military service bill will provide England with all the troops she will need in the war, Lord Kitchener announced today in Parliament. A similar statement was made by Walter Hume Long, president of the Local Government Board. These statements were made in specches urging the immediate adoption of compulsory military service.

JOHN W. BROWN LEAVES THOUSANDS TO CHARITY

By the will of John W. Brown, Lower Merion, the following public bequests are made: The West Philacelphia Young Men's Christian Association, \$500; the same amount to the Y. M C. A. of Narberth; same amount to Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children From Cruelty, of Philadelphia; same to Children's Aid-Society of Philadelphia: \$1000 each to Children's Summer Home, Cinnaminson, N. J.; Keswick Colony of Mercy, Whitings, N. J.; Philadelphia Vacant Lots Cultivation Association; \$500 each to Children's Country Week Association, of Philadelphia; Clarkson Memorial Hospital for Children, Omaha, Neb.; Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of Philadelphia, and Presbyterian Orphanage for Children in the State of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. Five hundred dollars is also given to Woodlands Cemetery, to devote the interest for cemetery lot care,

WOMEN TRUSTEES OF MOTHERS' ASSISTANCE FUND

Governor Brumbaugh today reappointed these women as trustees to RECORDS OF CAMPAIGN administer the mothers' assistance fund for Philadelphia County: Mrs. Charles Gilpin, Jr.; Mrs. Laura Mullen, Mrs. H. Gordon McCouch, Miss Agnes Kelly, Mrs. M. W. Ketchum, Miss Anna Davies and Mrs. M. H. Biernbaum,

PEASE BACK IN BRITISH CABINET

LONDON, Jan. 18.-Joseph A. Pense, former president of the Board of Education in the Asquith Cabinet, was today appointed Postmaster General, succeeding Herbert Samuel. Pease was eliminated from the Ministry when the coalition Cabinet was formed, Arthur Henderson, the labor leader, taking his place. The new Postmaster General is a Liberal.

ROME, Jan. 18 .- Seven Austrian aeroplanes flew over Ancona yesterday, dropping several bombs. No great property damage was caused, but one man was killed and several injured.

AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES DROP BOMBS ON ANCONA

TURKS WILL FIGHT ONLY UNDER OWN OFFICERS PARIS, Jan. 18 .- The Petit Journal's Athens correspondent says he learns from diplomatic sources that Diemal Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces in Syria, after settling the details of the Egyptian expedition, has left Constantinople for Syria. "Djemal," says the correspondent, "refused to have any German officers on his staff, with the exception of one general nominated by Enver Pasha, Minister of War, who is to act in an advisory capacity and

GERMANY JUBILANT AT MONTENEGRO'S FALL

to exercise no command."

BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- Rejoicing on a scale unknown since the great victory at Tannenburg in 1914 swept through the German Empire today over the unconditional surrender of Montenegro to Austria-Hungary,

"Montenegro is the first; what Allied country will be the next to quit?" was the universal comment. Emperor William has sent a telegram to Emperor Francis Joseph, con-

FRENCH HONOR BRITISH HERO

gratulating him upon the successful conquest of Montenegro.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—Captain Bertram F. Hayes, of the British steamship Olympic, has been awarded a gold medal by the French Government for his courage in rescuing the crew of the French steamer Provencia on October 4 last, at the risk of the loss of his own ship. The Provencia was sunk by an Austrian submarine off the island of Cerigo, south of Greece.

BERLIN DENIES BRITISH CHARGES AGAINST VON PAPEN

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Semiofficial denial was authorized here today of the British claim that Captain Franz von Papen, recalled military attache to the United States, paid money to persons responsible for munition factory or other plots in the United States. It was denied that von Papen ever paid any money to Werner Horn, accused of attempting to blow up the international bridge at Vanceboro, Me.

BERGEN FIRE EXTINGUISHED; LOSS \$30,000,000

BERGEN, Norway, Jan. 18.-The fire that raged in Bergen for several days was extinguished today, after causing a loss now estimated at \$30,000,000. Earlier estimates placed the fire loss at only \$15,000,000. City officials who visited the burned districts today said that 400 buildings were destroyed. Three thousand persons were made homeless. Relief is being sent here from Christiania and other Norwegian cities.

PETROLITE SAILOR HELD AS HOSTAGE BY U-BOAT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-State Department officials admit that they ure investigating an affidavit by Captain Thompson, of the Standard Oil tark steamship Petrolite. The affidavit describes how an Austrian submarine on December & fired upon and stopped the tanker off Alexandria, Egypt, and removed supplies. Captain Thompson's affidavit, State Department officials say, does not give all the facts they will need to pursue the case, but it is said to declare that 14 shots were fired at the ship, one of which crashed into the engineroom and injured a Danish seamen, and that the submarine commander took one of the Petrolite's sallors should the submarine and held him as a hosinge while he obtained provisions from the steamship.