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WILSON TALKS IN IOWA TODAY FOR DEFENSE

Speeches From End of Train and at Des Moines Tonight

SAYS THE NAVY IS READY

"Other Nations May Touch Us at Quick Any Moment," He Tells Throng

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Feeling fit, President Wilson rose early today ready to resume his tour of the central West for preparedness. He had breakfast with Mrs. Wilson about 8 o'clock. After seeing several visitors at the hotel he left shortly before 1h for the railroad station.

Today will be another busy one for the Executive. En route to Des Moines, Ia., where he will speak in the Coliseum towhere he will speak in the Colliseum to-night, the President will make speeches from the rear of his car at Davenport, Iowa City, Grinnell and Newton. He will strive in Des Moines about 7 o'clock to-

SPEAKS TO THOUSANDS.

President Wilson, before thousands of men, women and children in Wisconsin and Illinois, yesterday presented his plea for preparedness for the nation's defense. In Milwaukee 2000 persons, many foreign born, heard him declare the danger of domestic disunion was passed, that there is no sudden crists, but that other Governments may "touch us at the quick any moment" and force the nation into

If war must come, he said, it must be

If war must come, he said, it must be the people's war if the flag shall be colored again (with blood), "in hoing colored it will be glorified and purified."

Not a large standing army must be asked of Congress, the President urged, but a momentous body of volunteer citizen soldiers trained and ready at the instant to defend themselves and their country.

DEFENDS THE NAVY.

Reiterating his defense of the navy, he insisted it must be increased at a faster pace. Coast defenses are modern and efficient, but not sufficient.
At Racing the President declared the Government should be prepared to manu-

facture arms and munitions, so that if war comes it can at least control the price of what it buys. "Let no one sup-pose that this is a money-making agitahe said.

In Chicago at night to a buge crowd in the Auditorium the President appealed to foreign-born citizens to prove themselves loyal Americans.

At this time, he said, when all the world is at war, too many persons are seeing red. So far as the navy is concerned the

United States is ready now to sive a good account of itself," he declared,
Mindful of the attack on Roosevelt in Milwaukee, President Wilson was escorted through police-lined streets by troops of cavalry under General King.

ASSAILS FOES IN CONGRESS. Coming to Chleago over a route that sent thousands to the wayside stations to cheer and wave flags at him, the President found more than 100,000 people lin ing the streets between the railway sta-tion and the Blackstone Hotel, where be and Mrs. Wilson lodged over night preliminary to an invision of Iowa today t his night meeting, which brought most influential business men and their woman folks in evening clothes to hear him, the President struck a new note by bringing his guns to bear upon the hostile element of Congress which is op-

"If I were a member of Congress," he id, "which I don't happen to be, I'd be willing to go before any constituency con fident that it would be willing to pay the price of national defense. The American people are neither niggardly nor parsimonlous when it comes to buying pro-tection of their homes and ideals,"

There are at present, he told his audience, not men enough in the regular army to perform routine duties in times of peace. The great need, he said, was not for a large standing army, but trained "because the strength of the nation is in its volunteers. I believe that if there should be need there would be men enough in any event, because our people are much more ready to lay down their lives for a thought than for a

For two minutes the audience cheered

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Bridesburg Fire a Mystery Fire was discovered in an unoccupied touse early today at 4547 Belgrade street, It is thought by the police that it was the work of a firebug, or else s tramp may have slept there and started the fire. It was a two-story frame building. The damage amounted to \$500.

THE WEATHER

year. February. When one talks about the brevity of February there is notice-able a wave of optimism among one's hearers. Why is this? Surely the little When one talks about th can be mean enough as to weather conditions—just look at its start today. It is suggestive of mean sleets and unexpected lincomplete snows and slushes and mist, if memory tricks us not. And yet, everybody loves February. Now it yet, everybody loves February. Now it may be this, nothing more reasonable than a vague feeling that because it's a short month there'll be less work to do in it than in other months. How unworthy of you! Unless you are paid by the calendar month. In that case you do, indeed steal one or two days' pay. But most of us are paid by the week, and so gain nothing. Then why want the year to hurry along, unless, perhaps to hastest the coming of the apring. Probably that's it. We love February because we think of it as the last sasp of old winter. And that's a pretty good reason. And that's a pretty good reason.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vivinity— Partly cloudy and much colder to-night; Wednesday fair and colder; Partly fresh west winds. For details see page 17.

LOST AND FOUND

CHOW ING Lost, young black thow doe, very stocky built; stands shout 15 inches high very beavy black took; had seen 9th and Jef-furson, Liberal reward. 1116 Yibs. Loc. 1275. Other Last and Found Ade on Page 14 STORM ON WAY HERE

Warning Sent Out Along Atlantic Coast of Coming Disturbance

After the calm the storm.

Storm warnings are being sent out to-day along the Atlantic Coast from the Delaware Breakwater to Eastport, Me., as Delaware Breakwater to Eastport, Me., as a finale to the mild, warm weather which ushered out January. A storm area is approaching from the West and colder weather by tonight is predicted. The day, which began with a temperature of 54 degrees, will see the clouds parily cleared, the weather forecast says, and tomerrow will be fair and colders. will be fair and colder.

PENROSE WILL DECLARE WAR ON VARE FACTION

Accepts Challenge in Fight Over Brumbaugh for the Presidency

BATTLE FOR DELEGATES

Senator Says He Can Capture Majority of State Ballots. Independents Urge Peace

clare war against the Vare-Brumbaugh-Magee confition, according to Penrose lieutenants with whom the senior Senator has been conferring about his war plans in the last few days.

The Senator has accepted the challenge ssued by Congressman Vare yesterday when the South Philadelphia leader de clared for Governor Brumbaugh for President, and has told his friends in the last 21 hours that "his coat is off."

War councils of the Penrose forces have been held in Senator Penroae's of-fice in the Commercial Trust Building for the last month. After the Vare indorse-ment of Governor Brumbaugh Senator Penrose expressed confidence of his ability to capture a majority of the Penn-sylvania delegation to the Republican National Convention and to elect his own slate to the State offices.

The fight for delegates will be carried on in most of the districts throughout the State, according to Penrose followers,

Before the Penrose declaration of war is made the independents, under the leadership of George D. Porter, John C. Winston and the other men who recently allied themselves with Penrose, will be organized

The Executive Committee of the "re form within the party" movement, chosen at a meeting of 19 independent leaders held last night, will meet tomorrow and complete the plans for the or

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MINISTER'S DAUGHTER SOLD AS WHITE SLAVE AT AUCTION FOR \$55

Detectives Rescue Pretty Church Organist After Fierce Fight With Her Kidnapper

LURED AWAY BY 'FRIEND'

NEW YORK, Peb. 1.-How she was kidnapped, stripped of her clothes and auctioned on the block in a New York white slave market for \$55 was told by pretty 18-year-old Marie Klein, daughter of the Rev. Charles Klein, of Bethany Reformed Church, here today, following her rescue and the capture of "Jimmy Naples," her alleged kidnapper. She had been missing since Decem-

Naples once befriended Miss Klein when gangsters attacked her on her way home from organ practice at the church, acording to the Rev. Mr. Klein; was introduced to the Klein home and visited there often, frequently saying he would "al-ways defend Miss Klein."

The girl's story is that Naples dragged her into a doorway the afternoon of De-cember 16, showed her a revolver in his out pocket and threatened to kill her if she tried to get away, then forced her to take \$400 in jewels and \$35 in cash from her parents and, driving her to an Italian colony house in Williamsburg, locked her in a room and took her clothes.

"It was at a Christmas ball of the colonists in Williamsburg that I was sold," said Miss Kiein. "Naples had been the doorkeeper of my prison room and had admitted many men. The dance was breaking up and dawn was approaching. I was very iii. My captor called the men back and said I was to be auctioned off. Without clothes, but too ill to know much, I was placed upon the stage and ield there while the brutes made their

"In my delirium I could faintly hear them saying \$25, \$30, \$32, \$33 and then by dollar and fifty-cent increases until I was sold to some one for \$55, I don't know who bought me. I became unconscious and woke up in the cottage where the detectives found me.

After their daughter disappeared, the After their daughter disappeared, the Kleins say. Naples terrorized them with threats to "cut their hearts out" if they connected him with her disappearance. The detectives had to beat Naples almost usness with clubs before he was captured.

YOUNG MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF Police Say Suicidal Act Was Prompted by Disappointment in Love

Andrew Morrison, 24 years old, of 263 Dickinson street, threatens to kill himself because he had been disappointed in lave, according to the police of Thes-

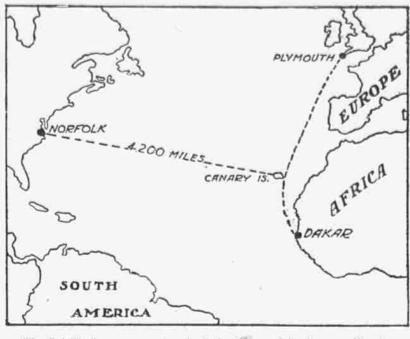
ter.

Morrison had been working in Carney's Point, and coming to Chester last night went to the home of Robert Burns, of 610 East 5th street. He shot himself at Burns' home, the builet striking between the eyes and fracturing the frontal bone. Police sout him to "bester Hospitat, and while his condition is critical he may receive."

SZ-00 HALTIMORE AND RETURN
SZ-20 WASHINGTON AND RETURN
Hallimore a Code H. R. Sunday Feb. 9 and
March b Special Train iron 25th & Chartons
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GERMAN SEA RAIDER SEIZES 'LOST' BRITISH LINER APPAM; INJURED IN BIG GORY BATTLE RAGES ON DECK

Flying Banner of Fatherland, Crew of 22 Teutons Brings Rich Prize Into Hampton Roads-Mysterious Merchantman Captor



The British liner was captured off the Canary Islands, according to report, while on her way from Dakar, on the west coast of Africa, to Plymouth, England. The German prize crew then brought her 4200 miles across the Atlantic, over a sea supposed to be well patrolled by Allied cruisers, to Norfolk.

THRILLS IN THE HIGH SEAS ROMANCE OF THE APPAM

Sailed from Dakar, West Africa, January 11 with 166 passengers and a crew of 154, bound for Plymouth, England. Boarded by German sailors from armed merchantman off Canary Islands January 15 and captured after a bloody fight.

Forced to take aboard passengers of other vessels captured by the Germans and to head across the Atlantic.

Meanwhile, reported in London to have foundered in gale or to have been torpedoed, lifeboat having been picked up.

After 4200-mile dash past British patrols in the Atlantic reached Norfolk, Va., today flying the German flag.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.

The British liner Appam, centre of the maritime mystery of the "lost ship," was captured by a German sea raider off the Canary Islands. The Appam came into Norfolk today, flying the German flag, carrying

about 300 prisoners, in charge of a German prize crew of 22 men, and bringing a remarkable tale of the sea. Out of a mass of conflicting stories by passengers and officers of the Appam and the few admissions of Lieutenant Oscar Berg, commanding the prize crew, this much of the sensational high seas romance seems clear:

That the Appam was overwhelmed by a tramp raider off the Canary Islands January 15; that there was a fight before she surrendered, and that the raider resumed her business of attacking British merchant vessels again, sinking at least one in view of the Appam.

The vessel sunk, by agreement of all accounts, was an Australian freighter, laden with meat. The freighter showed fight, and several of her crew were injured. The German tramp put the injured aboard the Appam, took over the cargo of meat and steamed away, leaving the Appam to proceed to Norfolk in charge of the prize crew.

Just how much of a fight the Appam put up before surrendering is disputed. Captain Harrison says surrender was immediate, since he had only one three-inch gun with which to resist the raider's attack, and that it was unmounted. Some members of the German prize crew say the British liner opened fire in answer to the first shot across her bows. The United States Government will have the point to settle.

The Appam passengers relate that the raider placed 138 prisoners from other ships on board, and that these prisoners' stories indicate the raider had sunk at least seven other vessels.

The Appam is expected to go into Newport News tonight, in which case, since she seems little damaged, save for a bent plate or two, she must leave soon or be interned permanently. Only 24 hours can be allowed her in port, unless her condition calls for repairs that will require longer. It is believed

There is the widest speculation as to the identity of the mysterious raider. Many here think it is the will-o'-the-wisp boat reported several times in the Gulf- of Mexico, just after the escape of the officers from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, aboard the yacht Eclipse. It is suggested she may have picked them up off the capes. A remark by Lieutenant Berg, prize crew commander, that he had come into this port because he knew he would get decent treatment strengthens this theory.

The British liner Appam, brought into this port by a German prize crew Continued on Page Eight, Column One

L'INTERVENTO DELLA

erno di Bucarest E'

per gli Alleati

questa notizia viene l'altra di successi russi nella Bucovina, cio' che deve avere non poco influenzato il governo rumeno.

Nulla di nuovo vi e' sulla fronte italiana, ad eccezione di piccoli combat-timenti nella zona di Mori, in Vai d'Adige,

stretta delle forse austriache a Scutari marciano verso Duzazzo e trattengono gi

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aulia guerra, in

RUMANIA E' VICINO

W. T. READ ELECTED JERSEY TREASURER

Camden Senator Named by A Berlino Credono Che il Gov-Legislature to Succeed Grosscup, Democrat

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—In joint sesdon today the Legislature elected Senate President William T. Read, of Camden County, as State Treasurer, to succeed Edward E. Grosscop, Democrat/ Although the atter's term expires March L Senator Read is not expected to qualify until nearer final adjournment of the Legislature.

Newspaper Man Dies of Pneumonia Arthur F. Williams, news editor of the Philadelphia Record, is dead after a brief Philadelphia Record, is dead after a brief filness that began with grip and turned into pneumonia. He had been here three years, baving come from Bridgeport, conn. With his wife and three children, he lived at 148 Sharpnack street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the Holy Cross Catholic Church, Mt. Airy. The Rev. H. J. Duval, a brother-iaw, and the Rev. J. Deven of the in-taw, and the Rev. J. Devers, of the church, will conduct the services. Inter-ment will be in Holy Sepulchra Come-

ZEPPELIN RAID British Admit Zeppelins Took Huge Toll in Latest Attack

54 KILLED, 67

Inland Counties Bombarded by Fleet of Airships-Seven Seen

OCCURRED LAST NIGHT

LONDON, Feb. 1.
Fifty-four persons were killed and 67
injured in last night's raid by Zeppelins
over Derbyshire, Staffordshire, Lincolnshire and Leicestershire, it was officially

announced this afternoon. The number of dead and wounded may increased in later reports, it was in-ated. The official statement said that reports from cities bombarded are still The Zeppelin fleet was the biggest that has yet attacked England. The raiders

were hampered in their operations by a mist which made it impossible to hurl down bombs accurately or to gauge their surroundings. The four counties raided by the Zep

pelins lie about 160 miles north and north-east of London and contain some of the greatest manufacturing cities of England. greatest manufacturing cities of England.
Manchester and Sheffleld lie only a few
miles north of tier of counties officially
reported to have been raided.

It is probable that the Zeppelins first
appeared off Lincolnshire and then moved
in a southwestly direction over Leicestershire, Derbyshire and Staffordshire.

The Zeppelins were divided into three groups,, one attacking the east coast another the northeastern coast and the third dropping bombs upon the Midland

It was reported that one of the Zeppeins attempted to drop bombs on the great factories at Birmingham. Most of the ammunition which is being produced by England is coming from the great chain f industrial plants at Birmingham. The attacking balloons penetrated farther into the interior of England in this raid than in any other since the nerial warfare against England was ingu-gurated by the Kaiser.

ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Driver Freed From Charge of Having Caused Woman's Death

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Feb. L -- Benjamin Meredith, of Modena, accused of manslaughter in causing the death of Mrs. Abiah Dickinson, of Laurel, by recklessly driving a team on a road near Morton-ville, and colliding with a buggy in which Mrs. Dickinson was riding, in September of last year, was acquitted by a jury here today.

4 CHILDREN BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF OIL; TWO FATALLY INJURED

Save Little Ones at Montrose Street Home

NEIGHBORS TO RESCUE

Two children were fatally burned and wo others and their parents seriously njured today when a gasoline explosion addenly transformed the kitchen of their ome, at 838 Montrose street, into a blaz-

The injured: OHN ZANGHI, 5 years old, Pennsylvania. Hospital; will die. ACOH ZANGHI, Jr., 5 months old, Pennsylvanus Hospital; will dig. ACOB ZANGHI, 42 years old, the father, Pennayiyania Hospital; seriously burned all parts of holy.

INCENT ZANGHI, 9 years old, Pennsylvania MRS, MARY ZANGHI, 28 years old, the mother, Howard Hospital; badly burned hands, face and body, MICHAEL, ZANGHI, 2 years old. Howard Hospital; badly burned hand and face. In addition, Reserve Policeman William I. Bond of \$217 South Penalti. Reed, of 2617 South Franklin street

who was passing, sprained his ankle in aiding in the rescue and was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Three other children of the family of It boys and girls who were in the room escaped unburt. One-year-old Lucy, thrown to the floor by the force of the xplosion, was snatched up by Josephine, 2 years old, and carried to safety, as

as a year-old Joseph.
The family was gathered about the breakfast table after the morning meal when a gallon of gasoline, standing too near the stove, exploded with a report that shook the building. Rescuers who first arrived found an appalling sight in the burning room. Zanghi and his wife. blinded by the flash, were groping for their children. Little Jacob, his clothing burned from his body, was lying in a corner of the room in a bed of flames. The mother, who expects another child soon, selzed 3-year-old Michael, who had been hurled from his high chair by the concession, and raced with him two squares to the 7th and Carpenter streets

No time was lost in saving the children Fire Licutement Joseph Moore, of Engine Company No. 48, marshaled a squad of firemen, who, with Sergeunt Gallagher, Polloeman Hoffman and Reserve Pe man Reed, passed the children out of the

guerra europea a fianco delle Potenze dell'Intess. Questa s' la notizia piu' im-portante che si ha oggi circa la guerra, e viene da Berlino, dove sembra che i tedeschi abbiano perduto ogni speranza, non soltanto di attrarre la Rumania nella, propria orbita, ma anche di riuscire a faria rimanere neutrale. Insieme con questa noticia viene Palira. Vehicles were commandeered to rush the victims to hospitals. A ment wagon was pressed into service for the run to the Howard Hospital, where the mother and Michael were taken. Little Jacob. dying, was rushed to the Pennsylvania Hospital in an undertaker's wagon. A ment wagon carried John to the same hospital, to which chemical engine No. 48 conveyed the father and Vincent. Four other children in the family had

just left the house when the explosion oc-curred. They are Tony, is years old, and Prances, le rears old, who had gone to work, and Richard. Il years old, and Providence, le years old, to school. When the rescuers had finished their work and turned their attention to the cizimente su quella dell'Isonzo. Dalla Penisola Balcanica non vi e' mulla di nuovo. Si sa soltanto che i serbi e mon-tenegrini che riuscirono a sfuggire alla work and turned their attention to the fire, the flaques had made great headway in the house, soaked by the scattered oil. White firemen turned streams of water on the building others searched through flames and smoke for other victims until Josephine cried out that an the large broad was accounted for.

EXTRA!

MASKED CRUISER DISGUISED AS TRAMP, CAPTURED APPAM

The name of the German vessel which captured the Appam and sank the other vessels was the Moewe. She is described as a tramp steamship. She approachd the Appam flying a British flag, the passengers declared. As she halted the Appain she ran down the British ring and pulled up the German colors. At the same time fe'se sides built upon her to make her appear as a tramp were lowered and she showed a full armament of 10-inch guns. She captured the Appam 60 miles north of the Madeira Islands. It was said that she came from the Kiel Canal and had stolen through the entire British North Sea fleet and the British vessels in the Atlantic. During this entire cruise she was disguised as a tramp and flew a Swedih flag.

PHILADELPHIA EXPORTS INCREASED BY \$2,000,000

January exports from Philadelphia totaled about \$10,000,000 in value, approximately \$2,000,000 more than that of January, 1915, it was reported today at a meeting of the Commissioners of Navigation. The grain shipment was 4,870,561 bushels, an increase of 1.926,126 bushels; an increase was shown in coke, coal, lubricating oil, refined and gas oils and war material exports. All imports showed a slight increase except sugar, bananas, chrome oil, licorice root and corkwood.

GERMAN AIRSHIP RAIDS ALLIES IN GREECE

BERLIN, Feb. 1 .- A German airship has bombarded the Allies' ships and

tores at Salonica with great success, the War Office announced today, issuing the following report of operations on the Balkan theatre of war: "One of our airships attacked the ships and depots of the Entente Powers at the port of Salonica with great success,"

TURKS CHECK RUSSIANS BEFORE ERZERUM

BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The Turks have halted the Russian advance upon the fortress of Erzerum and have checked all attempts of the British relief force to reach the garrison surrounded at Kut-el-Amara, Constantinople reported today. No Russian force has approached within several miles of the Erzerum forts on the east, Constantinople reported. Both armies are suffering intensely from the severe cold. In Mesopotamia, the situation of the British force surrounded in Kut-el-Amara is becoming desperate.

GERMANS REINFORCING FLANDERS LINES

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.-Large bodies of German cavalry and several landstrum divisions have passed through Liege, enroute to the Yser front, in the past few days. Travelers arriving here today reported that the Germans expect an allied offensive within a fortnight and are strengthening their lines in Flanders.

MORGENTHAU LEAVES TURKEY ON VACATION BERLIN, Feb. 1.-Henry Morgenthau, American Ambassador to Turkey, left Constantinople on a vacation today, according to dispatches received here, and probably will visit the United States before his return. Morgenthau is expected to reach Berlin late this week.

BERLIN DENIES GOEBEN WAS DAMAGED

BERLIN, Feb. L.—The Overseas News Agency today issued the following statement: "The Podhu and Malta wireless services are circulating a Petrograd report that the cruiser Goeben, after an engagement with the Russian warship Imperatritza Maria, returned to port damaged and carrying 33 killed and 8 wounded. This whole report was invented. In an engagement on January 8 the Russian warship fired 200 shots, all of which missed. The imperatritza

VON PAPEN PAPERS REACH WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-Copies and photographs of the letters, check stubs and other papers taken from Captain von Papen, the recalled German military Parents Also Hurt in Effort to attache, by the British authorities were required at the State Department early today in the diplomatic pouch from London. The Secretary has not yet had time to inspect them.

BELGIAN PUT TO DEATH AS SPY

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 1.—Paul Louis Mertens, of Lier, near Antwerp, was court-martialed and shot as a spy at Hasselet, Belgium, January 25, according to a dispatch to the Telegraaf from Maastricht,

AMERICAN WOMAN'S SLAYER TO STAND TRIAL

AREZZO, Italy, Feb. 1.-Peter Rossi, the young Italian student who shot Mrs. Mary E. Flavelle, of Chicago, on a railway train near Arezzo in May, 1914. will be brought to trial on February 22. The date for the trial was set today. Rossi has confessed his crime and the trial is expected to be short,

VIENNA DENIES AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SANK PERSIA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The State Department announced today that the

Austrian Government officially has denied the sinking of the British liner Persia, with a loss of two American lives. It was announced that the official denial of the Austrian Government reached the State Department a week ago, but through an oversight it was not discovered until today.

86,277 IRISH IN WAR; 100,000 AVAILABLE LONDON, Feb. 1 .- From the outbreak of the war to January 8 the recruits raised by Ireland numbered 86,277, according to the report of Baron Wimbourne Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. He estimates that at present there are about 400,000 unattested single men of military age in Ireland. Deducting those indispensable for agriculture, commerce and the production of munitions and these

medically unfit for service, he concludes that the single men actually available would hardly exceed 100,000. CHINESE PROVINCES RAVAGED BY REVOLT

PEKIN, Feb. L.-Kweichow Province is in full rebellion. The Governor was forced to flee on January 16. Communications have been interrupted. Luchow and Tzeliutsing are reported to have been captured by the revolutionists. The American gunboat Monocacy is at Chung-king on the Yangtse Kiang, about #6 miles to the northeast of Luchow. The commander has notified Dr. Paul Samuel Reinsch, the American Minister to China, that all is quiet in that neighborhood.

NORWAY HOLDS POWERS TO TREATY

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The Christiania Journal says that the Norwegian Foreign Minister announced at a secret meeting of Parliament that the Government had decided not to give notice to the signatory Powers of discontinuance of the treaty of 1907. This treaty, guaranteeing the independence and territorial integrity of Norway, was signed by Great Britain, France, Russia and Germany as well as Norway. "This does not signify that the Government has assumed a definite attitude in the matter," the Journal continues, "but merely that it considers the present moment inopportune for an act which might be wrongly interpreted as meaning that Norway was abandoning neutrality,"

HUNGARY LOOKS FORWARD TO BIG INDEMNITY

MILAN, Feb. 1.-In the Hungarian Chamber of Deputies the sconomic situation was discussed by Deputy Hollo, who advocated prohibition of the importation of all unnecessary articles. He said: "We must learn to forego, if necessary, coffee, rice, chocolate and all products that are not national? Minister of Finance Teleszy replied that the nation need not be alarmed at the fall of exchange which is due to the isolation of Germany and Austria-Hungary from the rest of the world. All Austria-Hungary's financial losses, he said, will eventually be made up by exacting a big war indemnity from the Allies.

AUSTRIANS ORDERED TO MELT BELLS AND ROOLS

BERNE. Feb. 1 .- A military order has been received at the Austrian willia of Hoechia, near the Swins frontier, for delivery of the largest church tolls and of copper from roofs of churches to the authorities for the manufacture