GERMANY SCORNS U. S. AS FACTOR IN WAR-SHOCKED AT STAND AGAINST U-BOAT WARFAR

SEES NO REVIVAL OF SUSSEX PLEDGE

Teuton Diplomat Asserts **Ruthless U-Boat Policy** Will Not Be Modified

BARTHELME TOLD TO GO

Cologne Gazette Correspondent Given Safe-Conduct and Invited to Depart

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. "Germany never will renew her assur-ances against unrestricted submarine war-fare." On the eve of the departure from the

United States of Count von Bernstorff and his staff the above utterance was made by one of the leading retiring officials. The one of the leading retring onclaim. The new submarine campaign was entered into, he said, after a complete toil of the cost had been taken. It was designed to tarve England and to cripple the Entente in the field by cutting off the supply of munitions, this official said, and the only possible concession would be to raise the possible concession would be to raise the ban so far as neutral ships carrying notcontraband were concerned.

Incidentally, officials here fully realize this. They have had the assurance of James Gerard, the retiring American Ambassador to Germany, to this effect. In conse quence, the Administration has made every stantly are being made that Germany's move was not directed against the United States. In furtherance of that desire the State Department has taken sharp measures to prevent spread of suggestions that would make trouble in this country.

BARTHELME TOLD TO DEPART

The first step in this line is to be the departure along with Count you Bernstorff separture along with Count von Bernstoff and his party of Dr. George Barthelme. correspondent in Washington of the Co-logne Gazette. The latter, following a conference with Counselor of the State Department Frank Polk, agreed to return me, and a "safe-conduct" was arranged for him to accompany Bernstorff to Ger-

The doctor was responsible for the latest suggestion from Germany that she "was willing to negotiate formally or informally with the United States provided that the commercial blockade against England is not broken." There is bitter resentment in Ad-ministration circles over this offer by Ger-many, where it is characterized as "an insult" in view of the President's address to Congress announcing the breaking off of relations.

W. J. BRYAN'S PART

Just what William J. Bryan, former Sec-retary of State in the Wilson Cabinet, had to do with the Barthelme message makes interesting reading. The ex-Secretary, with Dr. George W. Kirchway, Mr. Ritter, of the New York Stants Zeitung, and Mr. Bar-thelme, American correspondent of the Co-logne Gazette, had been in consultation here with the view of offsetting war sentiment.

Mr. Barthelme obtained from Mr. Bryan a statement of his peace principles in the orm of an interview. These he endeavored to send to Europe as coming from Mr. Bryan direct. The latter is well-known in Germany, both officially and personally, therefore an expression from the former Secretary, who is known to have worked for the re-election of Mr. Wilson and to be on good terms with him, would have weight.

Through Barthelme's influence, and this Through Bartheime's Innuence, and this being the only means of communication with Germany, Secretary Daniels permitted Mr. Bartheime to send his dispatches over the wireless controlled by the Navy Depart-ment. But they are censored. In this case as soon as the censor read the dispatch containing an interview with Mr. Bryan containing that Mr. Bartheime was trying to and saw that Mr. Barthelme was trying to sow abroad sentiments which the Govern-ment did not indorse, he eliminated all men-tion of Mr. Bryan from the dispatch and otherwise emasculated the message so that no one knew that the inspiration was drawn from Mr. Bryan. But the basis of the peace sentiments was left as an expression of leading men of America. The censor, no doubt, feared that expressions from the former Secretary might be confused with official utterances of the Administration, and that they might be regarded as a

Despite this, the peace promoters are con- Baker, Daniels, Redfield and Wilson.

Sees Press Plot to Assist Allies

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charged with being; nor am 1 pro-Ally; I am pro-American." Again he was applauded when he read from an advertisement of the American from an advertisement of the American Rights Lengue, saying, "There is al-ready war with Germany," and asserted that a minister of a Washington cource "would be driven from the pulpit" if the founder of Christianity were to pass judg-ment upon the pastor's signature of "this voluntary, this diabolical declaration of war."

Representative Moore called attention to the fact that Callaway's speech, in which he declared that Congress was being "sand he declared that Congress was being sub-bagged. by newspapers into a preparedneme campaign, was not made on the floor of the House, but inserted in the record as "an extension of remarks." He said that the assertions of Callaway, that a dozen of the largest and most influential papers in the country were being paid by the munitions makers and others deriving a profil from nakers and others deriving a profit preparedness, should be investigated, and that if Callaway or some other Democrat did not introduce a resolution for it, he would.

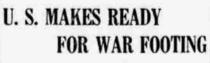
Representative Moore and the cabled dispatches from London had "hefogged the issues." He said Sir Gilbert Parker was furthering the English propaganda by writing editorials that are printed here.

NEWSPAPERS ACCUSED

Representative Callaway charged that in March, 1918, shipbuilding, steel and mu-nitions interests got together twelve men-"high in the newspaper world" to select the newspapers whose policy it was necessary to purchase. The policy of these papers, according to Callaxay's statements bought and paid for by the month. is bought and paid for by the month, an editor selected and placed in control of the editorial policy of cach as regards pre-paredness, militarism, infernational quer-tions, and we forth. Not only is the edi-torial policy purchased, but news policy as well, it was alleged. "This contract is still in existence and accounts for more selected on the selected of th

accounts for news columns filled with kinds of preparedness propaganda and ali cludes the suppression of everything in opposition to H." Mr. Moore said. Callaway's remarks in the Record the same article said. aim. sandbag the national Congress into appropriations for preparedness under the guine of patriotism and by playing upon the senti-ment of the American people."

In explanation of what he understood by "sand-bagging," Mr. Moore said the effort was "to drive this Congress corner and force action in this war.



Railroads Available for Military Use in Twenty-four

Hours

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 -- The United States is rapidly preparing for war-if it

Arrangements whereby the railroads of the nation can be placed on a war footing within twenty-four hours if necessary were begun this afternoon by Government celais co-operating with the American Rail-way Association. Daniel G. Willard, head of the Baltimore and Ohio, president of the Railway Association and member of the President's Council of National Defense. held a conference with Government officials. A committee of expert engineers of the Railway Association will shortly be ap-pointed to take up with Government ex-perts detailed plans for the procedure to be followed if war comes. AMERICANS IN MEXICO

Army men, railway heads, navy officials. heads of the biggest industrial plants in heads of the biggest industrial plants in the world; the head of the American Fed-eration of Labor, perhaps the largest or-ganization of its kind in the world; the financial kings, have mapped out in almost complete detail plans for mobilization not only of men and munitions, but of labor, capital, transportation facilities and all things that would go to make for strength and nower behind as well as "the front" and power behind as well as "the front. Preparations for quick mobilization of

fense, which was attended by Secretaries



IGNACIO BONILLAS

New Mexican Ambassador to the

United States. He was a member

of the joint commission that sel-tled the points at issue between the

two Governments

mals Due to Contractors.

Not Soldiers

Officers of the Second Pennsylvania Ar-

parade on Broad street, as was charged

of neglect on the part of the contractors

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cate the owners.

AMERICA TO INSIST CREW BE SET FREE Berlin to Be Told Teuton

Ships and Sailors Here Are Unmolested

WASHINGTON AROUSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. Demands for release of the American prisoners of the Yarrowdale will be made on Germany, it was said today. With the demand will go an explanation that the United States is not seizing Ger-

man ships or crews in American harbors, and is interested only in seeing that the ships are not sunk as obstructions to the harbors. Germany's factics toward Ambasiador

Gerard and other Americans has aroused ficials' anger, and notice that the Varrowdate prisoners are again detained in Germany has only served to increase this spirit toward Germany.

The State Department said last week Germany would learn of this Government's position toward German ships and crews and indicated it would forward Sceretary of War Baker's statement on the subject as a reassurance to Germany. And, of ficials supposed, until they heard of the detention of the Yarrowdale men, that

DENY SECOND REGIMENT Germany had been convinced of the safety of her citizens here. ABANDONED HORSES The Varrowdale prisoners were released out captivity just before the break in re-tions. Now, Germany has notified this

overnment, however, that she is detaining Officers Assert Neglect of Aniin the country because of absen of information as to treatment of German

While the Varrowdale subject is before State Department heads, the question of armanent for American merchant ships is absorbing President Wilson's attention. It was expected that he would rule on if tillery Regiment this afternoor said that no horses were abandoned to the cold by them on the streets yesterday after the today or tomerrow

In any event, the Government holds steadfastly to the view that they are en-titled to armament and is trying to furnish some means of proving it either directly by officials of the Society for the Preven-tion of Cruelty to Animals. They declare that if the horses suffered it was because ie Indirectly.

kets for them or to come for them after the **PORK-BARREL SYSTEM** DENOUNCED IN REPORT

Minority of Senate Committee Favors Lump Sum to Be Spent by Army Engineers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Bitter con nation of the rivers and harbors bill approximately \$28,500,000, decarrying scribed as neasures. Is contained in a report sub-nitled to the Senate today by the minority measures."

Thirteenth: and another agent found six-teen horses wandering in a small street north of Callowhill near Broad street. The "At a time when search is being made for additional means of taxation of the people, and where a bond issue is proposed agents took the horses to nearby stables meet an enormous deficit in the Treasury for the ensuing year, it certainly is no time to indulge in such waste and extravagance, night and made efforts today to lo declared the minority.

The report supported the proposed crea tion of a waterways commission to do away with the whole "pork-barrel system" of rivers and harbors appropriations.

A \$25,000,000 lump sum appropriation, to be expended at the discretion of the army engineers, was proposed as a substi-PLAN TO ASK DAMAGES tute for the bill. "This will not cripple legitimate projects, but will save approxi-mately \$15,000,000 and enable carrying on projects necessary for naval and commer-New Ambassador Accompanied

The minority indersed the proposed im-provements of the East River and New York, Boston, Norfolk, Charleston, Savan-

WASHINGTON, Feb 15. - Henry P. Fletcher, new American Ambassador to Mexico, will be accompanied across the Rio Jones signed the report. Grande by a corps of expert accountants

Their Protest Against War

With Germany

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .--- A delegation

of twelve members of the Sons of Irish Freedom, led by Victor Herbert, composer

called at the White House today to protes

against war with Germany. Their ples was heard by Secretary to the Presiden

Chicago: Dr. John F. Kelly, of Pittsfield, Mais: Judge J. T. Lawless, of Virginia: Judge Rooney, of New York; James K. McGuire, of New Rochelle, and Robert E.

editor Irish World, New York

OPPOSES CAPITAL PENALTY

Dr. George W. Kirchwey Calls It Relic

of Barbarism

The death penalty is a relic of barbar

iam. according to Dr. George W. Kirchwey, former dean of Columbia Law School and

for six months warden of Sing Sing, who

spoke at the meeting of the Contemporary Club in the Bellevue-Stratford.

trict of Pennsylvania.

Doctor Kirchwey said the death penalty

Injury From Fork Causes Death

The delegates included John A. McGary

Tumulty.

MYSTERY IN WILSON'S WORK TILL MIDNIGHT Continued from Page One

est effect on the outcome

month of February.

fort of Germany's forces.

enter.

before America could enter-if she does

When Ambassador Gerard and his party

left Berlin orders had been issued by the

German military authorities canceling all

vacations of army officers and men for the

That move developed the informatio

that von Hindenburg was awaiting the opportune moment for the great, final ef-

SEE EARLY VICTORY

Germany's military leaders believe the

Moreover, these leaders think the final,

verwhelming effort will be made, and com-

Although the German army and navy a

prepared — and anxious—for war with America, German newspapers have been

reging Americans to work for peace, and have been beseeching the German Admiralty not to torpedo ships carrying American pas-

sengers. Their efforts, however, do not anpear to be successful. During the last three months the German

AUSTRIA'S POSITION

Berlin cannot understand why America

Austria-Hungary after having severed with Germany. Officials pointed out, before the Gerard party left the capital, that Emperor

Moreover Berliners pointed out that Aus-

tria-Hungary, through her Emperor and Foreign Minister, at that time accepted, with Germany, full responsibility for such

HOLD COUNCIL OF WAR

LONDON, Feb. 13. -- Whether Emperor

William's visit today to Vienna for con-ference with Emperor Karl was brought about by a desire to stiffen up Germany's ally was the subject of considerable specula-

tion here today. Amsterdam dispatches, re-peating meager advices from Vienna, mere-ly said the Kaiser was paying a visit to the new sovereign of Austria-Hungary.

DAYS OF GRACE PAST

which neutrals are warned that hereafter

all neutral ships entering the barred zone do so at their own risk and with a knowl-

Germany's warning is believed here to mean that she now will pursue her relent-less U-boat warfare to the full limit, re-

In the official statement the German Gov

IN U-BOAT WAR ZONE

TWO TEUTON EMPERORS

her diplomatic relations

censorship has been most severe.

maintains

war

warfare.

President Reported Preparing Speech for Joint Session of Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-- President Wilson denied himself to all callers today and

continued work in his study, which kept him at his desk there last night until midnight. Officials at the White House declined to say what was occupying the attention of the Executive. One report had it that he was working on an address which was to be made to a joint session of Congress Congressional leaders, however, said that no joint session had been requested and

that none was expected. A plausible reason was suggested when was recalled that the inauguration will take place three weeks from yesterday, and that, so far as is known up to the pres-

moment of Germany's victory is at hand. They contend this victory will be achieved because of the success which will attend time, the President has done no the unlimited submarine warfare, and beon his inaugural address. It is considered very likely that he now is at work on th cause of the shortage of French munition and supplies, due to lack of coal in France first draft of this message, which, because of the critical state of the foreign relations of this country, may be subjected to many changes before it is delivered. plete success achieved, before America car

MAYORALTY PRIMARY ON IN COATESVILLE

Ousted Official Drops Out of Race-Clergyman Has Two Opponents

COATESVILLE, Feb. 13 -- Intense intercenters about the result of today's prim-election when candidates for Mayo The regular election are being nominated.

falls February 27, and the candidates out for the nomination are A. II. Swing, the Rev. T. W. McKinney and James G. Pugh. W. Jones, former Mayor, who was W. L. ousted and who came out for re-election withdrew from the fight last week and turned in for Swing. Both the Swing and McKinney forces are predicting a clean

weep for their candidates If one candidate receives fifty-one per cent of the vote cast, his name alone will appear on the ballots February 27. Pugh

leaders today admit their candidate will not receive more than 300 votes. Up until noon the balloting was very light, only 400 votes having been cast. The

aviest voting will be from 6 to 7 o'clock night. Of the 1935 registered voters, it believed about 1700 votes will be cast. onight What seems the logical prediction is that

hoth McKinney and Swing will be nom-inated, thus assuring a warm battle during the next two weeks. Swing leaders are today pointing out that the coming here next aday of the evangelist, the Rev. George and Anderson, to conduct a revival in the Wood Anderson Rev. Mr. McKinney's church is a political

It was pointed out here that the United States had not broken relations with Aus-tria-Hungary, and there had been hints All three' candidates last night signed an agreement that they would accept the result of the election, thus insuring against that the American Government was nego tiating with Vienna, hoping that Austria would not indorse the German policy of unlimited submarrings. British officials think Austria, which has a contest, as was instituted when Jones won over McKinney by nine votes in 1915.

felt the pinch of hunger and of her war losses far more than Germany, has long POLICE TOOK HIS RUM: losses far mor-been wavering. NOW WIFE DEMANDS IT

Virginia Woman Writes to Capital Au thorities for Return of Confiscated Liquor

LONDON, Feb. 13-Germany has issued WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Into a turmoi warnings that all periods of grace for neu-trai ships in the barred zone have expired. of international stress and the rumors of foreign intrigues which fill Washington according to dispatches from Amsterdam today An official statement has been issued,

these days there came today the plaintive rry of a woman wronged. The woman lives in Virginia. She set forth her complaint in a letter to Major Pullman, chief of the capital police. It seems as though her "man" came to Wash-ington several days ago, accumulated a quart of whisky in his pocket and an un-believable amount in his "innards." He was arrested and the police took away the quart. He returned to the bosom of his without It.

"You have a quart of licker what belongs to me and I want it." the woman writes to Major Pullman. She will get it, for under the laws of Virginia a family may purchase one quart a month. So it's a serious matter.

GERARD MAINTAIN Berlin Thought U.S. Had Been Bulldozed SILENCE ON CRIST officialdom, does not believe entrance of

America into the war would have the slight-Asserts He Was Not Actu Hostage-Hints at , As a matter of fact, Field Marshal von Hindenburg believes with preparations now Developments under way the war will be won by Germany

U-BOATS TEUTONS' HOP

Treatment Accorded Gerard Berlin Stirs Feeling of Resentment

BERNE, Switzerland, Feb. 13,

Arrangements were made here to for the departure on Thursday American Ambassador James W. C rard and his party for Paris. Fr Paris the party will go to Barcelon to sail for Cuba on a Spanish liner.

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- The Zurich a respondent of The Star files the follow ing interview with former Ambasia Gerard, who has just arrived in that en from Berlin

from Berlin: I am determined not to main any sati-ment on the international situation betw I have presented my report to Washing-ton. I know I was described in the pre-as a hostage, but perhaps it is more than to say that my departure depended on the attitude adopted at Washington toward Count you Bernatorff. Count von Bernstorff.

"My movements have been free through out this critical week, the German a thorities having shown me the greats courtesy and having acted with correct spondents have been unable truly to pic ture conditions in Germany. Only such dis-patches as were designed to influence Amer-ican opinion were allowed to "pass." ness

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ness. "I received no communication from the Kaiser before leaving Berlin, but no is-portance need be attached to this fact. do not know what events will follow my ar-rival in Washington-and, besides, I mil-arrive there safely first. "I have had a very trying time, and owing to the difficulties of the situation, a not in touch with some of the device-ments." One of the Americans accompanying to

Karl and the Austrian Foreign Minister were both present at the conference on January 27, Kaiser Wilhelm's birthday, at German great headquarters, where it was decided to open the unlimited submarine

ments." One of the Americans accompanying M Gerard said: "The whole German peop are peace craxy. They want peace now a almost any price. The rejection of the offer by the Entente almost broke the spirit, but the hopes placed in the me submarine campaign have revived public onining.

"Every one, from the Emperor down Every one, from the Emperor down the humpry housewife, believes the subm rines will break England and bring abo the collapse of the Entents. "The people are certainly hungry a the large citles, but there is no family octually non any in prior is no family

actually, nor any in prospect.

"The rupture with the United States as casioned little surprise, because the Ger mans regarded it as inevitable. I have that the Emperor regards the rupture a having been due to a tragic misunderstan-ing of Germany's position. He has take it greatly to heart. The people general were pessimistic when we left Berli informed circles regarding war with Am ice inevitable and dangerously near."

CATHOLIC SUFFRAGISTS MAKE PLEA TO CARDINAL

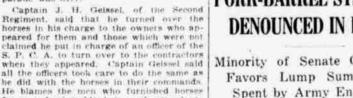
Will Visit Baltimore to Ask Omissio of Comment on

Cause

Representatives of international t of Catholic women will ask Cardinal G bons tomorrow to refrain from making comment in his various sermons and dresses that might be construed as favorable to the cause of woman's suffer They will present a platform before Cardinal for his approval, when they v

Cardinal for his approval, when they ra him in Baltimore. Mrs. Sarah Conboy, of New York, h chairman of the social section of the Pe eration of Catholic Women, and Miss has Richards. of Washington, will act spokeswomen at this occasion. They a planning to call attention to the varies remarks words by Cordinal Cibbars. remarks made by Cardinal Gibbons to were lifted from their original setting a used as a weapon against the suffra

ernment also takes occasion to deny that cause. Doctor Eveleen Douredoure, president a the Philadelphia Suffrage League Compa neutral ships sunk previous to this time Catholi Women, today said that



for not having blankets and attendant waiting at the close of the parade. S. T. Jarvis, an agent for the S. P. C. A. said that rewards have been offered for information leading to those guilty of neglecting or abandoning the horses. "The society will prosecute them for cruelty no matter whether they are members of the regiment or other persons," he said. Jarvis claims he found eleven of the nembers of the Senate Commerce Com-nittee, the majority of which has recom-nended the bill. abandoned horses on Callowhill street near

their work ought about the message from Germany of last Saturday, when President Wilson of tast Saturday, when Frendent when the fract war was invited to resume note writing instead tem by which of taking a decisive stand about Germany's and materials. submarine warfare. No more peace mes-sages over the wireless are allowed by the rican naval censor and only current

TEXT OF DISPATCH

Following is the text of Mr. Barthelme apatch to the Cologne Gazette:

news is the rule

From high sources whose identity annot be disclosed I am urged, almost lored, to convey to German people and if possible to Government the that the (President Wilson's) message should not be construed as indicating any desire on the part of Government r the people for war with Germany. Attention is called to the following assage: "I refuse to believe it the in-Assage: of German authorities to do in

fact what they warned us they will feel at liberty to do," and so forth tual overt acts can make me believe it even now Further attention is called to the fot-

lowing sentence: "If this inveterate confidence should unhappily prove un-founded I shall take the liberty of coming again before Congress to ask au-thority to use any means necessary for the protection of our seamen and peo-

The passages widely construed: First as expression of confidence some way out might be found. Second, not con-taining any threat of war. Widely shared opinion is President could do nothing else but sever relations to make good former note; now up to Germany to provide an opening. First thing necessary, avoid everything which makes maintenance of friendly relations Particularly refrain from destruction

of American ships not carrying contra-band, thus inducing a delay of perhaps one month to make permissible limit of submarine activities object of negotiasubmarine activities object of negotia-tions; such delay offered as special token of ancient friendship of the two countries. Then consider the possibil-ing conference of Powers. These pos-sibilities closed by hasty action. Some explanation about salling of only four especially marked American hips would remove very bitter impres-

ps would remove very bitter impres-a created by this wholly incomprenon created by this wholly incompre-hansible proviso, hurting the national pride as nothing else. My informants assure in most emphatic manner coun-try is not far from war, and will be for war only when forced into it. Only certain small circles clamoring for hos-tilities, but huge majority praying for peace with honor.

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Brigadler General William Kuhn, mill tary attache in Germany at the outbreak of the great war, detailed at length the sys-tem by which Germany mobilized her men

E. S. Stettenius, of Morgan & Co., who has handled the details of all purchases in this country for the Entente Allies, will tell the council tomorrow of the for mobilizing supplies best way

Special committees were appointed to handle the various angles of the work. The committee on labor will be headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Transportation and communication is in charge of President Willard. by

Science and research, including engi-neering and educational problems, will be handled by Commissioner Hollis Godfrey. of the council, and president of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia

Bernard Baruch will be in charge of counding up raw materials, minerals and metals.

Munitions, manufactures and work of standardizing industrial processor for war will be in charge of Howard E. Coffin, of Detroit, president of the Hudson Motor Car standardizing

rounding up of supplies, including lothing, etc., will be under the direc-The on of Julius Rosenwald, of Sears, Roebuck Siedicine and problems of general sanita-tion will be handled by a committee under Commissioner Martin. & Co.

Mr. Willard said today that he held a meeting yesterday in New York with the heads of fifteen of the largest railway lines of the country at which it was decided to make the American Railways Association the instrument for handling all transporta-tion of men and supplies.

Committees of railway presidents will be organized in each of the four military departments—northern, southern, eastern and western—and the problems of each department's transportation problems will be worked out by each divisional committee. President Harris, of the American As-sociation of Electric Railway Lines, anready to co-operate in any work, so that transportation can be made continuous from electric to state. from electric to steam roads and vice versa

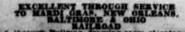
TWO BRITISH SHIPS REACH NEW YORK UNHERALDED

Laconia and Ascania Arrive in Port Unexpectedly-Bring Passengers and Cargo-Both Armed

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- The Laconia and the Ascania, Cunkrd liners, steamed into New York harbor today unexpectedly. Both carried passengers and light cargoes. The Ascania regularly plies between Montreal and Liverpool. This is her second visit to New York.

The Laconia is a sister ship of the Franconia, which was torpedoed a year

Both vessels are armed.



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to tabulate American losses incurred during the months of revolution there. The ac-countants and investigators left New York last Sunday and will join Mr. Fletcher at San Antonio today. They are in charge i Henry Bruere, former City Chamberlain of Private Secretary Tumulty Hears

New York city, and represent the Guggen-heim interests, many American copper concerns and other enterprises Millions of dollars have been lost to American business concerns not only because of revolutionary outbursts by the in-

by Accountants of Mining

Interests That Suffered

umerable bandits in Mexico, but by the various decrees affecting foreign-owned property promulgated by Carranza. The monetary losses will be compiled by the accountants and presented to Ambassador Fletcher for collection from the Carranza

iovernment Mexican problems, though comparatively small beside the German-American situa small beside the German-American situa-tion, perplexed and worried officials today. Press reports that Villistas are camped below the border at Palomas, plus General Carranza's anti-Ally note, gave affairs a tinge that officials here disliked.

inge that officials here disliked. In the first place, it appeared entirely likely that Villa might take advantage of overshadowing international problems to "start something" along the border.

In the second place, General Carranza, or ils own initiative or through German in

fuence, has suggested cutting off supplies for the Allies, including the rich and copious oil deposits of Tampico. Whether he will take action to back up his suggestions no here knows, but the possibility ufficiently likely to prove a disturbing e

PASSENGERS MUST SIGN WAIVERS BEFORE SAILING

ment.

American Line Refuses to Be Respon-

sible for Lives of Patrons on Voyage to America

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- Passengers who sought to book passage to the United States on vessels of the American Line found they were required to sign a special waiver relieving the line from all responsi-bility in case of accident or untoward occurrences.

Those who refused to sign such a waiver had their money returned.

The American consul general was be-sieged for advice by many Americans on this point, but was unable to give informa-

At the New York offices of the American Line, it was stated, the action taken in London was a precautionary measure. Should an American liner sail without guns, passengers might assume the line was liable for their safety, it was stated. Such action has not been taken here, as all American liners now in port are being held until they can get guns.

Court Gets New Tipstaff

Court Gets New Tipstaff Samuel Suicliffe, 1830 Cedar street, was worn in as tipstaff for Quarter Sessions Court today by Judge Shoemaker, who made the appointment. The new incumbent flis the vacancy caused by the death of Thomas Montgomery. Suicliffe has long been active in Eighteenth Ward Republi-can polition, and was at one time chief of the Bureau of Street Cleaning. The new position carries with it a salary of 12000

VICTOR HERBERT LEADS PACIFISTS TO WHITE HOUSE

PEARY SAYS U. S. FACES AIR ATTACK IN 30 DAYS

Urges Training of 2500 Aviators in Six Months to Meet Menace-Points

to Deutschland

NEW YORK, Feb. 13. -- The Atlantic soast, and particularly New York city, is in langer of an enemy attack from the air within thirty days, Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary told visitors to the Pan-American Aeronautic Exposition

Aeronautic Exposition. "This country had a shock when the Deutschland came and when the U-53 sank several ships off Nantucket." he said. "We may have a thousandfoid greater shock within thirty days from the air, with our-alize a statime."

by giving assistance to those at present engaged in combating these violations." It is understood the Saulsbury resolution niral Peary urged the training of 2500 aviators within six months and of 5000 within a year as a part of a program to the complete approval of Presiden combat the menace Wilson. The resolution follows:

BRYAN EXPLAINS PART

IN PEACE PLEA TO BERLIN

Says He Merely Advised Sender How to Obtain Use of Wireless-Gave

Him Letter to Daniels

had a demoralizing effect on the com-munity and was evidence of an outworn BOSTON, Feb. 13 .- Replying to a tele gram from the Christian Science Monitor regarding his alleged participation in the sending of the wireless private peace plea and outlawed attitude toward the wrong Other speakers were Russell Duane, of Philadelphia and E. Lowry Humes, Fed-eral District Attorney for the Western Disnding of the wireless private peace plea Germany, William J. Bryan telegraphed as follows

I have not seen the story to which you refer, but can give you the facts. I did not see the German Ambassador nor any one representing him. An American citizen asked me how a com-munication in the interest of peace munication in the interest of peace could be sent to Germany by wireless. I advised him to take the matter up with Secretary Daniels, who has super-vision over wireless stations, and gave him a letter of identification to the Secretary.

I have no knowledge as to the con-tents of the message and do not know whether it was sent. The Bryan message was sent to the Monitor from Miami, Fla. bury said, "without a declaration of wa on the part of the United States." The resolution was referred to the Sen ate Foreign Relations Committee.

ELKS TO SUPPORT WILSON

Grand Exalted Ruler Addresses Members at Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY. Feb. 13. ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 13. — Edward Rightor, of New Orleans, grand exalted ruler of the Eliks, which has close to half a million members, declared in an address at the twenty-third annual banquet of At-lantic City Lodge at the Royal Palace Hotel last night it is the duty of every true Elik to stand by the President in any interna-tional crisis that may arise. Mayor Bacharach also delivered a patri-otic address. Joseph A. McNamee, past ex-alted ruler of Athantic City Lodgs, was toastmaster. Grand Exalter Ruler Rightor was accompanied by Grand Scoretary Fred C. Rohimon and Grand Chaplain John Dysart of Dubuque. More than 350 mem-tare attaged the disper-Edward

have not been accorded warning. It de-clares that all reports that neutral ships have been torpedoed without warning dur-ing the period of grace within the barred ne are false.

WOULD OPEN U.S. PORTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Senator Sauls

United States ports to allied warshing. H

said this "might enable this Government, without a declaration of war, to assist in preventing violations of rights to the sea

Whenever a state of war exists be-

tween two or more nations with whom the United States are at peace and

one or more of the belligerents shall

upon the high seas enter upon, engage or permit a course of warfare or use a method not justified or warranted by

a method not justified or warranted by the laws of war as generally accepted or as construed by this Government, the ports, harbors and waters of the United States may, as freely as in

and frequented by the warships or other vessels of any other belligerent, how-ever armed, for the possible purpose

of capturing, destroying, resisting or escaping from any vessel of the bellig-erent or belligerents engaged in such

unwarranted course of warfare, or us-ing such illegal methods:

"This step may be very effective," Sauls

RECRUITING ACTIVE

Both Army and Navy Offices Report

Many Applicants

time of peace, be resorted to.

today offered a resolution to throw the neutrality bars and open all

TO ALLIED WARSHIPS

edge of the dangers they will face.

gardless of neutrals.

plea would be made on the ground that i Catholic Church is known never to take stand on political matters unless it affect immunity for neutral ships expired its province on the night of February 12 for the zone i

the English Channel and in the Atlantic around the British Isles. The North Sea INVITES BUILDERS' MEETING sone time limit was up on February the Mediterranean zone on February 6 and

Delegates Off to Atlanta to Bring Co vention Here

With a firm determination to bring in next annual convention of the Nation Association of Eucliders Exchanges to Pa adelphia, sixty-eight delegates from city left today to attend the sixth and convention of the association, which op today in Atlanta, Ga. The first conv tion was held in Philadelphia in 1911. Governor Nat. E. Harris, of Georgia, mally opened the convention. He was tended by his staff and Mayor Asa G. Ca ler, of Atlanta.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

MASON.--Feb. 11. WALTER J., husban Ada N. Mason. Relatives and friends india funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m. 3338 W. WATSON.--Feb. 12. at Pinchurst. N. THOMAS THEODORIS WATSON. Funeral vice, Thurs. 1030 a. m. Warne. Fre WillLIAMS.-Feb. 13. KATHAINE HU WILLIAMS, widow of Henry Williams fine Intic Staguest O. Hunry, Christian Hun-fine Silzabeth Weglein. aged 65. at 61. 55th et.

LOST AND FOUND

HANDBAG-110 reward; lost, silver has initials L. J. L. Phone Overbrook 3540.

SITUATIONS WANTED_FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, assist and typist; exper: Penn graduate. P 522, Ledger Office.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS WORK: W GIRL WANTED: GOOD WAUES. A 2003 N. PARK AVE. GIRLS-Two white Protestant sirls. Am or Swede: one for cooking and down work: one upstairs work and assist in ag-one small boy: reference required. Merion 699 J. Provided, before the ports, harbors and waters of the United States may he resorted to, used and frequented, the President shall by proclamation declare that proper occasion has arisen therefor under the terms of this act. NURSE, while, with reference. Appir is evening, 1138 N. 63d at.

HELP WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN for cost department of man turing plant; state are experience and a desired. P 523, Ledgar Office. YOUNG MAN wanted to learn shee but W. L. Douglas Shee Co., 117 N, 8th at MEN wanted to deliver advertising implicit, be sober and industrious; warss at a per Apply Howe Addressing Co., 210 S, 415

BOOMS FOR RENT.

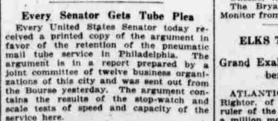
WALNUT, 5003-Comfortably furnished room near L; refined edult family.

The army recruiting station, 1229 Arch street, reports the briskest recruiting today since diplomatic relations with Germany were broken off. Fifteen men between the BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE SUBUBBAN

185 A FRONT FOOT FOR LAND IN WOOD MANOR 350 FEET ELEFAN WALKER BASSETT SMITH 2185 N. 68D ST. ages of eighteen and twenty-fiv ages of eighteen and twenty-five years applied for enlistment in the regular army, and of these nine were accepted. The corridors have been lined today with re-cruits waiting for their medical examina-

CITY 1920 MANTON ST. - 2-story; rent 4 \$1225. E. Blast, 1539 Ellaworth st. At the navy recruiting station, 1310 Arch At the many recruiting station, 1310 Arch ntreet, yesterday was a record day, with seventeen applicants, but only five of them could be passed. Of the four who had ap-plied up to noon today only one passed. At the marine recruiting station, 1409 Arch struct, recruiting has been very slow for several days. Only, one man passed the BEAL ESTATE WANTED ANTED-Bmall houses downtown oheap; quick settlement. P 419, L

APARTMENTS IN Gith and Chastaut) unfurnamed, for I unput



service here. Family Has Narrow Escape From Gas

An injury received from a fork proved fatal to Mrs. Katle G. Birchmier, 435 Beck-ett street. Camden, who died today from blood poisoning. While at dinner a few blood poisoning. While at dinner a few days ago, Mrs. Birchmier jabbed the fork into her hand accidentally. She paid little at-tention to the wound, which was slight. Blood poisoning set in, however, and the woman's condition became critical rester day.