TO GERMAN BOURSE

With America Did Not Cause Panic; Stocks Were Considerably Weakened

Berlin, Feb. 5-via London, Feb.

Hope although it stands on very weak feet, does not need to be given up that 'the final' still can be avoided. "For the North American mercan-

ships in American ports have already been confiscated, and draw no hope-ful conclusions from this act, if the reports are verified. Several newsnapers, in their accounts of the
stenes at the American embassy today, lay particular stress on the fact
that a majority of the Americans
here appear to desire to remain in
Germany, regardless of what happens, and point out that this certainly will be possible, as Germans bear reports are verified. Several news-papers, in their accounts of the stenes at the American embassy toly will be possible, as Germans bear individuals not the slightest ill will and are far too selfcontained to permit any rowdyism or demonstration against Americans, Should war de-velop, it will be keenly felt in sport-ing circles, for war would automatically rule off the track George archi-bald, Germany's premier Jockey, and others, who would then be "enemy foreigners."

900 Teutons Become American Citizens

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, Feb. 6—More than 300
persons of Teutonic birth renounced
allegiance to the Emperors of Germany and Austria in this city today and took out first papers entitling them to become citizens of the Unit-ed States. The rush at the various naturalization offices was so great that extra clerks had to be assigned to duty to accommodate men and women who suddenly had decided to become citizens, of the United States. In Manhattan alone about 699 sub-lects of the Central powers switched their citizenship and in Brooklyn 369 Admiral McLean, commandant of the less documents yet offered at a sinusciple of them. Norfolk Navy Yard, and Lieutenant gle session in either branch of the were Germans. When it was explained to the applicants that while first man prize ship Appam, that Berg and papers of citizenship would exempt his 26 mon will be sent to the Philathem from concentration aminst delphia, Navy Yard the latter part they could be drafted for applicant of this week. The Appam's crew service in the event of a war with will be quartered with the crews of the reply was the interned German cruisers Kron. Teutonic allies, the reply

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IT PAYS TO FOLLOW THE ARROW

face and form.

Board to Commandeer All so, and gave the measure a "clinchso, and gave the measure a "clinchor for the session to its rathcation.

Ships Building for Forsubsequent parliamentary moves. eign Owners

Berlin, Feb. 5—via London, Feb. Washington, Feb. 6.—Congress was urged by the Administration to-matic breach between the United States and Germany came as a total surprise to the Bourse, but did not beard in time of war or threatened matic breach between the United states and Germany came at a total surprise to the Bourse, but did not cause any panic. Stocks in general were considerably weakened, but no overwhelming offers tended entirely to unsettle the market.

The newspapers in general exhausted the subject in the morning editions of the subject in the morning editions. The subject is the morning editions of the subject in the morning editions of the subject in the morning editions.

tions, but Count Von Revention returns to the subject in an editorial Tages Zeitung, mainly devoted to showing that neutrals will not suffer as much under the submarine measure as they have under English "tyranny" if only they use the channels allotted to them and no longer put into English ports.

Regarding the United States, von Revention says:

"The further action of America. vention says: the House, Secretary McAdoo and The further action of America Mr. Benmen said frankly that the inwill be watched with particular abternational crisis demanded immediate action to extend the powers of the not be taken lightly by us, but that board. After the conference it was does not mean that it is decisive. Hope although it stands on very weak present the proposals tomorrow and fluids. introduce them at once with a view

to hastening their passage. Without these powers and broader field of activity and shipping men the United States could not be placed will best serve their own interests if on a par with other great nations in they keep their vessels away from dealing with other great nations in tile marine there remains open a wide authority generally, it was argued they keep their vessels away from dealing with shipping facilities in the blockaded distict. Only unwise time of stress. Several hundred people get in the way of combatants thousand tons of merchant bottoms from curiosity, stubborness of material reasons." This and other papers refer with posed legislation, should the United more or less surprise to the reports States be forced into the war, all from the United States that German these ships could at once be taken over and paid for by the government and operated as soon as ready for

service under the American flag. Under the law now in force, it was

ON PREPARATIONS OF DEPARTMENTS

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neutrals would take decided action The question of severance of relations with Austria-Hungary still re-mains undecided. It was admitted officially for the first time that the dual monarchy had sent a note somewhat similar to Germany. It was expected that the note was not identical and that the purpose was entirely clear. Inquiries have been sent to Ambassador Penfield at Vienna, asking for a more complete and detailed statement of Austria's posi-

The problem of how to protect American merchant ships in their right to Fravel through Germany's blockade zone, is being given earnest consideration, but as yet no decision has been reached.

APPAM CREW, WILL BE SENT TO PHILADELPHIA

was the interned German cruisers Kron- lows. general that they would fight for the prinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Fried-L'aited States.

BECOMING HATS

PISTOL TOTING BILL BY SENATOR GRAY IS LITTLE PROGRESS PASSED BY HOUSE

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Announcement of Breach Would Enable Shipping vote by which it had passed and then

THE DAY IN SENATE THE DAY IN SENATE.

Its Senate was convened by Presit Gardner at 11 o'clock. The praywas by Rev. Hight C. Moore, ediof the Biblical Recorder, A leave

of absence was granted Senator Mc-Leed until Wednesday. There were a great number of petitions received rging the Anti-Saloon League legis lation, including Sehators Harding, Long, of Halifax, Gregg, Everett, Parker, McLeod, Burnett, Jones, War ren Gouch, Justice Harrell, Person and Ray., Other Senators sent petitions for a home for wayward lows: Plock, Harding, B orness, Warren, Ray hardt, Harrill, Brock, Ge and Ross.

New Bills New bills were introduced as fol-Harrill-allow an election in Ruth-

erford on moving the county seat from Rutherford to Forest City. Ross-Amend the road law for Nashville township Nash county.

Danvenport-Amend the law relat

ing to fishing in Albemarie sound.
Cameron, by request—Encourage agriculture

Schafer Gough sent forward a peti-tion from 150 citizens of Franklin county opposing the bill by Schafor Person, of that county for the elec-tion of the county board of education by the people. Bill Passed

Bills passed that reading as fol-

Authorize road bonds for Rockford township, Surry county; amend the law as to condemnation of lands for quire guide posts on the public roads: Put Transylvania county under the general state prohibition law; Allow general state pronibition law, Allow the Governor to appoint justices of the peace; Appoint two highway com-missioners in Stanly county, Provide better protection for persons on the public road; Protect Cakdale church. The bill by Senator Brenizer was laid before the Senate providing for any town of 29,000 inhabitants to join with its county in establishment of a tome for wayward girls and women Senator Jones thought that too much power was given the committing of-ficers in the bill, and would support the measure if this was corrected. Others wanted to investigates the pro-

ial order for next Tuesday, with in-dications that it will pass. It is purey an enabling act. The Gough bill came up and was explained by the Senator to be aimed at the protection of the public by making the news butchers sell their wares through the car windows. Sen-

ator Jones moved to table the bill and was given that route. Petitions were sent forward by ator Holderness from citizens of Edgecombe relative to the submission of amendments for the constitution to the neonly. Also petitions against the crop

lein law.
The Senate adjourned to 11 o'clock Wednesday morning

THE DAY IN THE HOUSE The House was convened at 11 o'clock by Speaker Murphy. Great New Port News, Va., Feb. 6—Immumbers of petitions for Anti-Saloon migration Inspector Morton announced tonight, after a conference with ward. It was the biggest flood of

Grant of New Hanover-Regulate

sale of gasoline. Rankin-Appropriate maintenance

to the House; Mrs. Visconti Will be Called to
give Testimony give Testimony

(By The Associated Press.)

the congressional "leak" inquiry committee today consisted chiefly of arguing in executive session about clos ing the hearings and trying to ex-tract from witnesses he public the true story of the circumstances surrounding the sending of a forecast of Fresident Wilsen's peace note from the Washington broketage house of F. A. Connoily and Company to E. F. Hutten and Company, New Little progress was made in

Democrats Want to Report ton newspaper men. J. and W. W. Price, that they supplied forecasts of the note to New York and Chicago brokers. Other members, however, are said to be con-

Mrs. Visconti Will Be Called Mrs. Visconti Will Be Called

Mrs. Ruth Thomason, Visconti, it
is authoritatively stated, will be called. Any direct testimony in connection with her alleged statement
to Thomas W. Lawson that Mr. Price
acted as a "go-between" for Secretary Tunnulty "and others" in Wall
Street deals will be welcomed by the
whole committee. But many meni-

noily to the authorship of the Con-noily house forecast of the peace note today brought the assertion from H. W. Robertson, one of Con-nolly's partners, that he believed Conto E. F. Hutton and Company. Connolly has testified that he composed the message from "gossip and rum-

R. W. Bolling, a brother-in-law of President Wilson, and also a partner of Connolly, testified he did not know the forecast had been sent until last Wednesday, when Connolly testified

visions of the bill. It was made a specthe Connolly firm's telegraph opera-tor, previously had testified, that as truth

> fund for the State school for the Rankin-Authorize Belmont com-

sioners to issue school books. Grie, of Iredell-Authorize the mmissioners of Iredell to pay the expenses of Confederate veterans to

Ray-Amend the Macon highway Ray-Relief for Mouroe Way, al-lewing him to practice medicine. Saunders—Regulate the sale and addition of seeds.

dribution of seeds. Dail—Amend the 1915 law as to ix exemptions for entertainments.

Crowell—Prevent conflict and evil

Clayton—Amend the law as to drainage districts. Builey-Authorize courthouse construction bonds by the commission-

rs of Wilson coamiy, Breece-Amend the law relative to hiring another's servants.

Matthews of Bertie-Require owners and holders of solvent credits to

list such for taxation, attaching them with "dates of execution.

Pharr-Amend the Revisal relative the sale of contingent remainders. the city of Durham to construct and extend a sowerage system.

stend a sewerage system.

Bills Passed

Bills passed final reading as follows:

Amend the primary law in Yadkin bunty; amend the Graham primary of Mr. Passed Wish and destroyed the submarine.

The crew of the Danish schooner Standard, also sunk on January 23, declare that the German submarine, which destroyed her flow the North Manner of Mr. Passed with the German submarine. Amend the primary law in Yadkin ounty; amend the Graham primary law; relief of Mrs. Dessie Wright of Scotland county; incorporate Phila-delphia church, Union county.

delphia church, Union county,
The House passed the Senate bill
prescribing \$51 fine or 31 days for
first oflense carrying concealed
weapons and graduate punishment for subsequent offenses. The bill was advocated by Representative Pegram and opposed by Representative

Representative Grant of Onslow county, pledged a motion to recon-sider the vote by which the House yesterday defeated the bill to put the husband and the wife on equal footing as to issues of morality in suits for divorce. The vote on the bill Monday was 34 to 35 against the measure, the House thereafter voting against a "clincher" by Doughton through motion to table a motion to reconsider. reconsider.

The vote today to reconsider was by roll call on demand of Ray of Macon. It was 53 ayes and 37 noes. Then Representative Brummitt moved to table the bill and this carried. So that it will not be again brought up at this session. The House then adjourned to 11 clock Wednesday morning.

NORTH CAROLINHAN DIES SUDDENLY IN FLORIDA

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 6-R. It. of Cliffside, N. C., dropped dead his winter home, here late today. His body will be taken to North Caro-

CONGRESS MAKES PLANS FOR QUICK ACTION ON BILLS

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Democrats Want to Report for marchant auxiliaries \$4.

nearly completed today and it will come up again for passage Thursday. Under the terms of the annual army

Washington, Feb. 5.—Activities of bill as reported today, \$3,000,000 for se congressional "leak" inquiry corrunachine gune, which ordinarily would littee today consisted chiefly of ar-not be available until July 1, could be used immediately. The measure carries \$600,000 for armored motor cars. \$450,000 for anti aircraft guns for the army and \$2,500,000 for arms, ordnance and other expenses of civthan military training camps.

AMERICANS NOT AWARE

Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 7-According to the Berlin zeitung, the 72 Americans on the Yar-Democrats of the committee are rowdale, who were released by Ger-understood to think that a report many, were given their liberty be-should be made to the House som cause of their declaration that they that a "leak" has been established were not aware when they joined through admissions of two Washings their ships that Germany regarded ton newspaper men, J. Fred Essury armed merchantmen as warships.

WELL-SHOD WOMEN

Already the shopper is beginning to

whole committee. But many members are averse to permitting her to fo into a recital of capitol gossip and scandal generally, as it has been reported she may do. She has refused to make an affidavit in regard to her to feet in sheep and the committee.

There seems to be example, to a much longer, narrower effect in shees. There is no doubt that there ut of the vamp has a great deal to do with whether a foot looks short or long, plump or slim. Pointed toes, which increase the apparent length of the foot, are shown in many of the testimony for the committee.
Search for an explanation of the dual claims of Essary and F. A. Conduct is the authorship of the Consometimes three inches or more.

Colored tops with black or bronze vamps have become almost a uniform with the well-dressed women for street wear. The new spring styles show nolly's partners, that he believed to be a cast and duplicated it in a message add some new ideas in the chape of to E. F. Hutton and Company. Congumental vamps with gray buckskin tops, and tan vamps with the buck tops. Another novelty is the brown kid top, worn with gurmeral and patent leather vamps, and some oddities to be seen are three-tone effects, such as gray cloth tops, every heels and trimming, and gray vamps of another shade. Brown vamps with white tops, and a pair with brown kid top and New York that he wrote it.

Bolling insisted, as Edwin A. Roper, vamp, with insertions of canary kid, were noticed.

Fancy buttons lend a dressy touch

soon as he learned of the Essary mes-sage, that he insisted Roper go be-fore the committee and tell the whole ings. Ten luches seems to be the accepted height for a top alloe. The sport shoes are going to be very in-teresting this spring, as they are grow-ing more becoming, while losing more of their comfortableness. There are shapely shoes in white buckskin, gray and brown buckskin and white wash-able kids. The beels are, in general, one and a half inches.

Women will welcome a new pump which is so built that it cannot gap at the side of the heel. The dancing slippers, too, are growing more com-fortable as well as more decorative, Silver slippers, fit a princess, seem to be desired above all others, although a new gold color is very lovely,

imaginable shades, to be worn over plain patent leather pumps. They come in various length, and are much better cut than they used to be, so that they clasp the shoe and ankle snugly and do not slip or bulge.

BELIEVED SINKING STEAMER ALSO SANK THE SUBMARINE

(By The Associated Press.)

Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 6.—

The Politiken says that the crew of the Danish steamer Klampenborg, which was sunk on January 23, declared that when the steamer went McLendon and Pegram—Authorize down a French warship was approache city of Durham to construct and ing. The submarine suddenly dived

which destroyed her, flew the French

(By The Associated Press)

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 6.—H. A.

Murrill, on his return to Charlotte today from a visit to the Bermuda Islands, told of the arrival there of two Italian submarines to join the British and French warships in their hunt for the German raider destroging shiping in the South Atlantic. He also told of a German prisoner escaping from Hamilton while bathing. The prisoner hid under a box he had contrived to get into the water until the guards had taken the other wo prisoners in and then is believed to have escaped as a stowaway aboard to a ship.

SWEDISH STEAMER SUNK London, Feb. 6.—The Swedish teamer Bravalla, 1.553 tons, has been sunk by a submarine, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch. The crew was landed. They were fired on by the submarine as they entered the boats.



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SPRING NOVELTIES NOW AND PRETTY ONES, TOO

Quite handsome (and expensive) are some new beaded bags of heavy sport silk in oyster white. They are rather long and narrow in shape and beaded with many tiny beads in regular designs. Thick stik cords draw them up (of course trey are in the modish draw-string style) and each bag is equipped with mirror and cardcase.

The latest spring veilings have chain stitch designs outlining their hexagon meshes, and sometimes chenille or velvet dots in addition to the designs. Purple and taupe, brown and white, are shown in addition to the conventional black, and suggest that perhaps our veils are

match our hats. For the women in search of something quite fiew, there are separate skirts of interest. One, of heavy black satin, is made with side panels which are loose and lined with Paisley slik. They are striking to say the least. Taffeta skirts wide stripes, pongee skirts with embroidered, colored designs, and strip-ed tub silks are all among the new things.

Pockets are everywhere—in blouses, skirts, suits, coats. One new skirt had huge square pockets in hanging style. And a stunning top-coat had pointed pockets which made one think of a monk's hood. With sea travel so difficult, French

lingerie will be harder than ever to Perhaps we'll have to depend those of us who insist upon hand done and hand embroidered "un-dles") more than ever upon the pretty Philippine and Japanese things so many of the shops are showing this year.-Philadelphia

JEFFERSON'S ADVICE ON DRESS

In the following quaint words, written at Annapolis December 22, 1783, Thomas Jefferson expressed to his young daughter his ideas upon women's dress: "I omitted in that letter to advise you on the subject of deess, which I know you are a little apt to neglect. I do not wish you to be gaily clothed at this time of life (she was eleven years old), but that your wear should be fine of its kind. But, above all things at all times, let your clothes be neat, whole and properly put on. Do not fancy you must wear them till the dirt is visible to the eye. You will be the last who is sensible of this. Some ladies think they may, under the privilege of the deshabille, be toose and negligent of their dress in the morning. But be you, from the moment you rise till you go to bed, as cleanly and proporly dressed as at the hours of din-ner. * * A lady who has seen as a solven in the morning will never efface the impression she has made with all the dress and pageantry she can afterwards involve herself in. you rise from bed your first work will be to dress yourself in such style as that you may be seen by any gentle-man without his being able to dis-cover a pin andse or any other circumstance of neatness wanting. * *"

HARVARD BOYS' IDEA OF THE WORTH WHILE GIRL

The "Round Table Boys," members of the graduate school at Harvard. got together recently and agreed on "the girls that's worth while" as fol-

She is attractive, graceful healthy, but not necessarily pretty. She can dress tastefully and entertain any one and make him feel at euse. can make bread as well

fudge, and cake as well as a rarebit. She is appreciative of the dance and of the sports.
She is broad minded, sympathetic, tactful, uaselfish, optimistic, thrify, of good disposition and moderate in

all things. She can stand reverses without worry.

She is gentle to children and kind

older people, especially her par-She has a broad education, but not necessarily a college one. She is modest and true and home-

loving. She has good social standing is of a religious nature and is not too proud to pray.

INLAND SWITZELAND MAKING PREPARATIONS

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 6.—Inland Switzerland is providing herself with a merchant fleet to transport food from abroad. Dispatches to the commerce department today said a number of vessels were being leared by the Swis government from neutral European states to be put into immediate ser-vice. The ships, will operate ander their own national flags us use of

sent of the contracting parties of The Hague convention, practically an im-possibility under war conditions.

CREW OF THE SAXONIA DISABLED THE ENGINES

(By The Associated Press.) Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—Examingbug-American Liner Saxonia, tho immigration detention station yesterday, because the men were disabling the steamer's engine, shows that the chief damage was the cutting of a hole in a high pressure cylinder. Other parts of the engine were broken with sledge hammers. Noise made by the wreckers led to their detec-tion and arrest. The engine is entire-

VESSELS PRESUMED SUNK London, Feb. 6.-Lloyd's reports at the following vessels are presumed to have been sunk; Norwegian steamer Rigel, 22 of her

ty useless, inspectors said.

crew picked up at sea Norwegian bark Wasdale, 19 of her crew picked up at sea. Norwegian bark Songdal, 25 of her crew picked up.

NOTICE-TRUSTIES SALE OF

EAND

By virtue of power contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned October 31st, 1911, payment of Indebtedness therein secured not having been met when due, we will sell for cash to the highest bidder at the Courthbuse door in binder at the Courtnouse door in Winston-Salem, N. C., commencing at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, 12th day of February, 1917. The lands des-cribed in said beed of Trust recorded in Book 83, page 15, Register of Deeds' office, Forsyth County, N. C., as follows: renting on Goldfloss St. 50 ft. and

of that width extending northward-ly 150 ft. to an alley being bounded on the south by Goldfloss St., on the east by lot No. 19, on the north by an alley, and on the west by lot No. 17. The above described property being known and designated as lot No. 18, Block 6, on plat of Wa-chovia Development Co., as recorded

chovia Development Co., as recorded in Book 41, page 115, in Register of Deeds' office, Forsyth County. This January 18th, 1917. WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST CO., TRUSTEE. By A. H. Eller, Trust Officer. 1-19-26-2-2-9

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
FORSYTH COUNTY
In the Superior Court
W. A. SHORE and LEE ALLMAN,
Trading as SHORE TRANSFER
CO.

JUST MILLS Notice of Summons and Warrant of Attachment The defendant in the above en-

titled action will take notice that on in the said action against summons in the said action against the defendant was issued by C. M. McKanghan. Clerk of the Superior Court of Forsyth County. N. C., plaintiff claiming the sum of \$2,180-70 due him for damages caused by death of his live stock and injury to other of his live stock brought about by poison of said live stock due to manure and interfere. impure and injurious food sold by this defendant to the plaintiff, which this defendant to the plaintiff, which said summons is returnable to the next term of Superior Court for Forsyth County, held in Winston-Salem, N. C., beginning February 12th, 1917. The defendant will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by said clerk of the supperior court on the 8th day of January, 1917, against the property of said defendant in the hands of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company and others, which warrant is returnable others, which warrant is returnable others, which warrant is returable to the next term of the superior court of Forsyth county, at the time nd place named for the return of his summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted.
This the 8th day of January, 1917.
C. M. McKAUGHAN,
1-20-27-2-3-10 Clerk Superior Court.

In 1890-1891 an American woman walked from San Francisco to Franklin square, New York city. With two male companions and two dogs she set out on August 27, 1890; she took the ferry boat from San Francisco to Oakland, but walked all

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the rest of the long way.



