

ment-more possible now than ever

In the Senate Today.

questioned

Although the official press bureau

says the British men of war are still

The daily communication from Paris shows that the French have her making slow progress at many points for a fortnight, and a review sent by a French eye-witness for the period from November 27th to Decebmer 5th claims that the ascendancy of the French infantry and artillery over the Germans has been established.

reports from France are considered here most favorable to the

The French report tonight adds little to the general knowledge, of Japan to foment suspicion and ill wit says the situation is unchanged, which indicates, however, that will, while our own press encenders the positions taken have been maintained. Berlin states that the Psychological conditions both in Japan French attacks in the Argonne have been repulsed.

It is apparent, however, that with the withdrawal of German troops to strengthen the armies in the East, the Allies have pushed their lines forward in many places.

The Germans continue their efforts to smash the Russian armies. While a large part of their force is endeavoring to hold the Russian center, another army is advancing from East Prussia to the east of Mlawa and is attacking the Russian right in an effort to cut communications and enter Warsaw through the back door.

Heavy fighting is going on southwest of Lodz and southeast of the mayor of San Francisco and the ex-Cracow, where the Austrians and Germans are endeavoring to get around the Russian left and force these troops to retire from the iortress.

The Germans are repeating on a large scale their favorite tactics of out-flanking the opposing forces. In this they always have gained initial successes because of their ability, with better means, to move their troops quickly. The Russians, however, heretofore have met them with overwhelming numbers.

The defeat of the Austrians by the Servians is virtually admitted the Austrian official report, which says that because they have met strong hostile forces. Austrian troops have been ordered to occupy more favorable positions.

Result of Battle a Surprise.

the Servians is a mystery, but it is, asible they have received reinforce- several miles out in the channel. ients from Russia or more guns and munition from some friendly coun- in the direction of the supposed subor it may be that some of the marines and kept it up for almost half ustrian troops were withdrawn from ervia after the occupation of Belmade Whatever the cause, the Serians have inflicted a severe defeat on he invaders.

Latest official reports from Berlin W the German Emperor's health is ich improved. It is believed the onchial attack , to which he is sub-"t at this time of the year, was well ader control before the fact of his mess was made public and that he "babiy will make a quick recovery. seneral Louis Botha, premier and amander of the defense forces of the on of South Africa, announces that rebellion is crushed. Since the ure of 700 rebels and the surren-¹ 200 others, five additional rebel ders and their commanders have laid headquarters staff says: In their arms. Only one rebel leadis at large, Col. Marits.

The Indian office reports 1,100 Turkprisoners exclusive of wounded and December &

UBMARINES MAKE ATTACK.

man Icasels Try to Enter Harbor at Dover Where Fleet is Anchored.

Dec. 10. importance of the child. A most invery well. When the Atlantic fleet Augusta-Aiken rate case. THIRD CRUISER ENDANGERED. the latter would be used as a cat's paw was thrown into ex-Victories to Follow Lodz. Berlin, Dec. 10 (by Wireless to Lon- for Germany. Now, while Japan is re- went to Mexico, Mr. Daniels said, ne spirational address, set along higher y by the announcement MANY PRISONERS TAKEN-Germans early this morning don) .- The following statement on the joicing over the capture of Kiao Chow found it easy to buy and improvise a lines and with the appeal to the value German Auxiliary Cruiser in South Ata submarine attack on the situation in the East was issued today and saying that Germany will never hospital ship in three weeks. of the child and the importance of a lantic Waters Also is Report. again get a hold in the Far East, we the official press bureau: "The laconic description of the gen- are raising this cry for greater pre- should put all the money available for Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 10 .-by the official press bureau: According to Austrian Report-Everyrealization of this value to the home, and the fleet at anchor the community and the State. Wireless reports received here indicate thing Quiet in Poland. The night was dark and a heavy rain Vienna, (via London), Dec. 10 .- The that the German cruisers Dresden and eral staff of the victory at Lodz as a paredness. The President speaks of construction into our fighting ships, Committees Appointed. haze made searchlight work difficult following official report was made President Durham announced the Nurnberg, the survivors in the engageour Pacific intentions, but he talks and not auxiliaries." thorough success raises expectations of forts were put on the alert about more important subsequent results. about young men being trained in the Secretary Danfels said submarines public today: following committees: ment with an English fleet December oclock by the appearance off the Owing to the proximity of Lodz to the use of military weapons and uses such State missions: W. M. Gilmore, J. 8th in which the Scharnhorst, the Gneipresented a great problem; there had "In Poland yesterday everything was arbor expressions as 'we must be prepared been much trouble over engines and caim along the entire front. entrance of an unidentified railway connecting Czenstochowa and W. Downey, J. W. Suttle, T. J. Deitz, senau and the Leipsig were sunk, close-Reamer which refused to stop until a warsaw, it is expected that General to defend ourselves, but it is just ex-base then refired. She is believed to to pression of the railroad, thus com-base been the been the store been the store of the far fast. did the work Mr. Edison thought it "In West Galicia strong forces on P. E J. B. Stroud, B. G. Erley, J. E. Cope- Iy pursued by British warships, are fleeing in the direction of Port Santa Biblicale Recorder: L. W. Swope, M. Cruz, on the Argentine coast, north of been the tender of the subma- pelling the Russian forces operating P. Davis, W. S. Olive, Clarence A. the Atlantic entrance to the Straits of both sides were active and we have Smith, W. E. Goode, J. R. Owens, H. Magellan and west of the Falkland to the east of Czenstochowa to retreat Japan cannot but ask the question as would do, would solve the whole subto the east of Czenstochowa to retreat super to what our purpose is, having been in the direction of Ivangorod, which to what our purpose is, having been for some time thus far captured 10,000 Russians. The W. Baucom. the was sighted and one of the heavy marine problem. Islands. might lead to irreparable disaster for taught as she has been for some time Home missions: W. H. Reddish, Geo. battle continues today. It is reported here also that the Ger-Hard to Construct. the in the harbor fired at her. This the Russian army. man auxiliary cruiser Prince, Eltel js Mr. Daniels declared the building of J. Dowell, W. R. Beach, R. N. Butler, past to interpret all our actions from "Our operations in the Carpathians the harbor hreu at her the the standpoint of suspicion and dis-J. C. Owen, K. C. Horner, W. O. Biggs, cruising in the South Atlantic and that submarines was most difficult, and that have resulted in the retaking of con-"The Austrian official bulletin issued "vanc. scout, disappeared, but at half (Continued on Page Three.) Continued on Page Eight siderable parts of our own territory." she has on board 1,500 soldiers. (Continued on Page Six.) Continued on Page Eight 1 . . .

before—and that we will get some action by which the navies of the world eral miles from the line if firing into hostilities between Japan and Germany powers will be used only to carry into the United States continued. tends to arouse antigathy in Japan execution the agreements the countries Several Have Been Ki press toward Japan at the outbreak of tends to arouse antipathy in Japan reach.

towards America. Additional anti-Jap-Debate in the House. anese legislation is contemplated. delicate has the situation become that the military discussion on the House Christian leaders in California are in floor with a speech criticising the addoubt as to what should be done. The sensational utterances of a jingo press of death" on his proposal for special posing forces at Naco. are utilized by the equally jingo press investigation of military and naval ing, and the naval and military and America are approaching a state

in which some startling but really witnesses he wanted examined. trivial event might easily bring a se-"If war were to break out today," ries of deplorable .consequences.' Gompers Makes Speech.

our coast defenses have not sufficient Samuel Gompers, president of the ammunition for an hour's fighting." American Federation of Labor address-Representative Fitzgerald, of New ing the council on the anti-alien legis-York replied briefly, and promised to

lation, expressed the hope that he California difficulty might be settled in a would make "notoriety seeking ex-secmanner both pleasing to Japan and satisfactory to organized labor of this national defense. Representative Dies, countrya

are meeting the issue. The suspicious

The work of the committee on the Panama-Pacific exposition was endorsed. Memorials have been sent to the "war propaganda" to the manufacturers of war material. Representative position authorities, praying that a Prouty, of Iowa, pleaded for internamoral tone be maintained high tional disarmament, arbitration and an throughout the exposition. Preparations have been made by the council

for extensive social service work durvent the landing of a hostile force on ing that time. American soil. The council will adjourn tomorrow Today's discussion seemed to threatat noon. The next annual meeting it is en a prolonged general debate. expected, will be held in Los Angeles. The executive committee passed a In the Senate tomorrow the military resolution tonight advocating old age pensions for all Federal employees, on Weeks, of Massachusetts. Secretary recommendation of the commission on

Daniels will continue his statement before the House committee. Dr. Shaller Mathews made an ad-Mr. Daniels was cross

dress explaining what he believed his sharply by the committee members tomission and that of Dr. Gulick to Jaday regarding the difference between his views and those of the general pan was. He said: "I have just come from Washington. board, whose four battleship plan con-

Dr. Gulick and I spent all the day with templates completion of a fleet of 48 President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and battleships by 1919.

the Japanese ambassador. All three The Secretary said the board had recommended an annual increase of showed the greatest interest and approval in our proposed visit. For some two battleships until Congress approtime there has been a discussion among priated for only one, and then the us as to whether the present time is board changed to a four battleship opportune for this visit on account of programme. There are now 40 batthe European crisis. We finally came to tleships, built, building and authorized, the conclusion that this was just the he said, adding that with authorization of two ships a year in 1915, 1916, and 1917, "we would be only two ships

behind that original programme." Chairman Padgett saind the General tleships when "we were only two battleships behind the programme and

inaugurated in 1903. They have not "Their idea of four battleships was sity at Tokio here to attend the Fed- to get 48 by 1919," explained the Sec-

Confidence in Board. "You have confidence in the general board?" asked Mr. Roberts. "I have great confidence in the

ceived with suspicion and distrust by board." "Have we all the 'mother ships' (ten-"President Wilson," he said, "practi-

(ders) on hand or authorized, necessary cally agrees that we need a strong for the 59 'submarines, built, building navy. Japan will think that we want or authorized?" strong navy for the purpose of domi-The Secretary said no, but that nating the oceans. She knows that we enough could be improvised. "In the will never transport troops over the need of other things," he said, "we can Pacific to attack her. get along without putting any more "It is well understood in Japan that money in 'mother ships'. It is not ex-Germany hoped for a war between Jappected or contemplated to use all the an and our country, in which Japan submarines at one time."

would be weakened. That was part of Thirty submarines are completed. become effective December 24. The commission will today hold a Rev. C. B. Waller, D. D., of Asheville, gable. the German war policy-to foment a With three oil tank ships altogether German Public is Looking for Other apanese-United States war in which the navy, he thought, would get along hearing on new data submitted in the spoke to the report, discussing the

Several Have Been Killed. The messages pointed out that sev

the Mexican forces would be shelled

eral Americans have died of wounds Representative Gardner precipitated received from bullets fired from Mexican territory and that the United States had appealed in vain to Generals ministration for "laying the cold hand Maytorena and Hill, commanding op-

The Washington government stated conditions. He assalled the rules com-inities for refusal to grant him a hear- chiefs to whom the contending generd con nue alles mittees for failure to summon before asking that they be warned immediatethem former cabinet officials and other by against further violations of American rights. If the chiefs cannot end the reckless firing the United States said Mr. Gardner, "It would be found government pointed out unequivocally that its duty will be to protect American lives by force.

The American government made i clear incidentally that it had no idea make a complete statement later which of invading Mexican territory or interfering with the night of the Mexican retaries" less anxious to discuss the people to settle their own disputes. Brig. Gen. Tasker - H. Bliss, lately of Texas; ridiculed the thought of im- named assistant chief of staff of the pending danger of attack. Represen- army, is in personal charge at Naco tative Sisson, of Mississippi, charged with three batteries of field artillery and 11 troops of cavalry

The general belief Here is that will not be necessary to use force, as it is understood proposals are being exinternational police, declared a force changed between Maytorena and Hill of trained squirrel shooters could pre- whereby the contending columns are to retire a fixed distance from the border, creating virtually a neutral zone. The Naco affair will constitute a precedent for the United States govern-

ment in future. No further firing across the line will be tolerated according to situation will be discussed by Senator the decision of President Wilson and his cabinet.

BLISS REACHES NACO.

And Comes Perilously Near Being Struck by Mexican Bullet.

Naco, Ariz., Dec. 10 .- Brig. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, who arrived here today to take charge of American troops guarding the border, made his first examination of the situation under fire. Two bullets fired in the battle on the Mexican side of the boundary passed perilously near the general and his ries have been erected there, a sewer- cruisers scattered and were chased by staff, as he was examining a bomb proof armory near the immigration station, about 100 feet north of the international dine.

Soldiers guarding the immigration station are protected by three bomb proofs and by a line of loaded coal ery building has been completed and cars drawn up between the American access to the border. General Bliss was near this break when the bullets whistled through.

Scores of bullets fell on American territory today. The American town is less than a quarter of a mile wide and scarcely a building has escaped being struck.

Messages received tonight indicated hat the three batteries of United The Thanksgiving offering this year States artillery would arrive from El Paso tomorrow.

MAY INCREASE FARES

Isle of Palms Railway to Raise Passenger Rates.

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 10 .- Following the hearing of several days ago, the Mr. S. H. Averitt, who recently rerailroad commission at its meeting yesterday issued an order allowing the Charleston and Isle of Palms railway

seeking for the last one of Von Spee's vessels, unofficial reports been made for a Baptist encampment received in Buenos Ayres say the Dresden has been cornered in the torturous Straits of Magellan. Whether these re-The use of an auditorium has been ports are true or not it is believed in admiralty circles here that the Dresfered by hotels, boarding houses, and den, even though she is somewhat faster than any of those sunk in Tuesday's committee of the convention to con- battle, eventually will be brought into

tinue the arrangements consists of J. action. The battle in which horst, Geniesnau and Leipzig were sent to the bottom, according to an admiralty report, lasted five hours with ining raised the total amount apportion- tervals. The Scharnhorst sank in three ed to this state for the Judson Centen- hours and 'the Genisenau two hours later. No loss of any British vessel has been reported by the admiralty.

Insurance Rates Lowered. The destruction of a majority of the ships of the German squadron pleasure to the messengers. In addi- immediate effect on insurance rates, tion a number of those attending the and the government rate for insurance convention visited the home economics of cargoes against war risk was redepartment in response to the sugges- duced immediately from two guincas to one and one-half guineas per cent. One member of Lloyds who recently has not been accepting any business he Baptists of North Carolina comes resumed operations.

The impression prevails among naval men that Admiral Von Spee, realizing at the Thomasville orphanage. Gen- that he could no longer keep out of touch with the British and Japanese report of the board of trustees and in fleets patrolling the Pacific, decided to enter the Atlantic and make a run for home, hoping that at least some of his

The number of children in the home ships would get past the British. This at this time is 470, making a grand move, it is said was anticipated by the total of 1558 received since the be- admiralty and Vice Admiral Sturdee ginning of the work. During the year was sent south to head off the Gerthere has been good health and no mans before they could get well into deaths in the orphanage family. Many the Atlantic and scatter, which would improvements have been made in the have made their capture more difficult. plant. To the school department a The text of the official bureau stategrade has been added; three ment reads:

school rooms have been added to the "A further telegram has been rebuildings and the other rooms have ceived from Vice Admiral Sir Frederick been improved. The auditorium is now Doveton Sturdee reporting that the under roof and a steam heating plant Nurnberg was also sunk on December has been installed for the school build- 8 and that the search for the Dresden ing and the church auditorium. It is still proceeding.

"The action lasted for five hours Kennedy Memorial home, in Lenoir with intervals. The Scharphorst sank county, was formally opened September after three hours and the Gneisenau 15 with 53 children and two dormito- two hours later. The enemy's light age has been installed and forty acres our cruisers and light cruisers.

"No loss of any British cruiser is reported."

GERMANY ADMITS LOSS

dmiralty Report Reproduces British Official Statement as to Battle. Berlin (via London), Dec. 10 .- Ar fficial communication issued by the admiralty today reproduces the statement of the British admiralty regarding the sinking of the German cruisers off the Falkland Islands, and adds: 'Our losses seem to have been great Concerning the strength of the enemy whose losses are reported to be small the English despatches say nothing."

DRESDEN IS CORNERED

Only German Cruiser to Escape Battle

Now in Straits of Magelian. Buenos Ayres, Dec. 10 .- The German cruiser Dresden, the only warship of Admiral Count Von Spec's squadron to escape after the battle with the British squadron under command of Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, has been cornered in the Straits of Magellan, according to advices obtained through vell informed circles today.

The naval division commandered by Admiral Sturdee is understood to include nine warships, notably the British battle cruisers Lion and Indefati-

is ready for the 25 children, making town and the border, but a break in a total of 75 children taken in the inthe line of cars had been left to permit stitution in nine months The indebtedness, chiefly for build ings, and a part of which is to be cancelled when the conditions are ripe

tenth

for the sale of land held by the institution, amounts to \$15,000. The current expenses are met by the contributions of the Baptist Sunday schools, supplemented by the one offering made

has been purchased.

Dr. J. H. Fo

of 1915.

ster, of

the special committee, reported to-

day that financial arrangements have

at Wrightsville Beach in the summer

ecured and special concessions are of-

the Tidewater Power Company. The

H. Foster, J. A. Oates, E. L. Middleton,

Field Secretary, B. Craig reports that

North Carolina lacks \$20,000 of hav-

The convention was the guest

Meredith college at a recital this af-

ternoon and the short visit to the

much

J. Hunter and J. J. Hurt.

institution was a source of

tion of the president, Dr. Vann.

the results of the year.

The Thomasville Orphanage

Possibly no feature of the work of

closer to the heart of the denomina-

tion than the work being accomplished

eral Manager M. L. Kesler read the

this report advised the convention of

has been a year of enlargement. The

of land between the home and the road

continued at the parent plant, at

Thomasville. The Miles Durham Nurs-

The work of enlargement has been

nial Memorial fund.

Thanksgiving day by Baptist churches will probably amount to \$12,000. Charity and Children is growing in influence and in circulation. The report shows a total circulation of about

18,000 and a steady enlargment of the ist. Fuller B. Hamrick has been Mr.

elected as treasurer in the stead or signed after 15 years' service. The great need before the orphanage just at this time is some adequate

to increase its passenger rate from arrangement for the higher education 30 to 40 cents between Charleston and and training of those who finish the the Isle of Palms. The new rate will school work at the institution. Following the reading of the report,

time to carry to Japan a message from the Christian Churches." A commission of nine, headed by Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of St. Louis, Mo., Board in 1908 recommended four batwas appointed to draft a message from the churches of America to the church-

ews and Dr. Gulick.

German submarines were seen.

ed to Occupy Better Position.

Amsterdam, Dec. 10, via London The official communication issued at

countered west of Milanovatz strong hostile forces and could not break through them. In order to avoid a

guns and took numerous prisoners."

his sudden turn of events in favor past, six the observers sighted what they believed to be a fleet of about six The channel forts commenced firing an hour. At the same time a torpedo boat destroyer flotilla put to sea where it remained all day.

social service.

Large crowds gathered on the water front in the early morning hours and watched the searchlights and the artillery fire. When they saw no results of the shelling many persons expressed the opinion that it was a false alarm. There is no official confirmation that

AUSTRIAN OFFICIAL REPORT.

Met Strong Servian Forces and Order-

Vienna today by the Austrian army "Part of our troops in Servia en.

guns were captured at Kurna on counter attack some of our troops were Persian culf, which was occupied ordered to occupy more favorable situated positions.

SITUATION IN THE EAST

Japan

"On December 8th we captured 20

today declared that "the views of Pres-

the subject of preparedness will be re-

ident Wilson in his annual message on

es of Japan, to be carried by Dr. Math- they have kept the four programme since. The board says it has consist-Japan is Suspicious. ently adhered to the programme they Dr. Sydney L. Gulick, of the commission on relations with Japan, who is done so.'

connected with the Doshisha univer-

eral council of the churches of Christ retary. in America, in an authorized statement