

Marquis of Lansdowne and Baron Buck- timately required for home consumpnaster defended the governmen

tion.

"Our blockade has accomplished some

The entire crew of about 22 men of the Zeppelin airship which was shot Roi, perished in the flames which en-| ary.' veloped the airship as it fell from a height of 6,000 feet. Berlin admits the loss of this Zeppelin.

out and back to their original

There is no change in the situation along the front in Russia and Galicia. The Russians are still pressing the Turks hard in Armenia.

Erzerum Capture Minimized.

Constantinople, in its first official statement concerning the reverse to the Turkish arms at Erzerum, says the retirement to positions west of the fortress took place after the Turks had lestroyed positions to the east of Ererum and also 50 old cannon which they could not take with them. Denial is made that the Russians captured 1,000 cannon and \$0,000 prisoners.

A semi-official report from Berlin says the Segussi tribesmen from Western Egypt have captured several towns and are approaching the Nile river valley.

Again the Bulgarians and French have come in contact on the Greco-Serb frontier. The Bulgarians were forced to retire after a lively engagement, eaving a half dozen prisoners in the hands of the French.

A Japanese fleet having with it a have arrived in the Mediterranean sea, according to Italian dispatches printed in German newspapers.

Lord Robert Cecil, British under-secretary for foreign affairs, is considered likely to be given the portfolio of tacked factories in Lombardy. Two acblockade minister, the government having decided to create this new portfolio in the cabinet and place full re-

FAIL TO BE PRESENT

BRANDIES OPPONENTS

ants Absent at Time Named.

Senate Sub-Committee to Testify

Thursday and Friday-Edi-

ters of Colliers Called.

Washington, Feb. 22 .- Attorneys for

Boston protestants against confirma-

committee met to continue its inves-

Austen G. Fox, representing the Prot-

estants, told the committee last Friday

that he would provide a summary of

a list of witnesses he wanted examined.

he charges he expected to prove and

The committee today summoned sev-

eral witnesses to testify Thursday and

and Kelly were employed in the New

England railroad litigation.

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Several Witnesses Are Su

"During the mutiny, it is declared, a British major shot an Arab who would not allow his shop to be searched.

tilled and 40 wound

were

"The reports state that 35 persons

"According to the advices there were down by the French near Brabant Le ten executions in Cairo during Jahu-

TURKS RETIRE FROM ERZERUM

le Positions West of the Fortress-De stroyed Former Positions.

Berlin, Feb. 22. (By Wireless)-A Turkish retirement to positions west of Erzerum is announced by the Constantinople war office in today's official statement received here. The retirement took place, says the report, after

the Turks had destroyed positions which they had occupied 15 kilometers east of Erzerum and also destroyed 50 old cannon which could not be transported. The statement adds: "Fantastic Russian reports stating that 10:000 cannon and 80,000 prisoners had been taken at Erzerum, are untrue. No combats took place in the vicinity of Erzerum besides those in

the positions mentioned. The forts of Erzerum had no military value nor had the town itself."

AIR RAIDS OVER LOMBARDY.

Made by Austrian Craft, With Damage **Reported** at Points Attacked. Berlin, Feb. 22. (by Wireless to Sayville)-Austrian air raids over Lombardy, with damage reported at points attacked by the aviators, are announced by Austro-Hungarian army headlarge number of aircraft, is reported to quarters in today's official statement received here. The statement says: "There have been lively artillery

combats on the Isonzo front especially near Plava. "An Austro-Hungarian squadron, at-

CHURCHES OF ENGLAND

DENOUNCE LIQUOR EVIL

in Resolution Adopted

Canterbury Adopted by Temper-

ance Council of Christian

Churches, in London.

London, Feb. 22 .- "This conference

including the representatives of 12

strong drink are so grave and so hurt-

endeavor on the part of the Christian

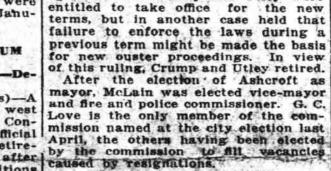
This resolution, moved by the arch-

while the newspapers were required

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churches to remove them."

roplanes advanced as far as Milan for reconnoitering purposes. Another air (Continued on Page Two.)



ber and had been prevented from as-

suming office for a new term January

owing to the same conditions which

New Quster Proceedings.

Another development today was the filing of ouster suits against Utley, W. M. Stanton, acting city judge; T. J. Miskeal, city paymaster, and Frank J. Rice, co-registrar. Utley, Miskeal and Rice are charged with "knowing and wilful misconduct in office; violation

of the statutes involving moral turpitude, and failure to use their offices to uphold the majesty of the law." Stanon was ousted from office with Crump and Utley last November. The previous ejectment will be cited as a cause of removal now. The petitions, which were filed by counsel representing the state attorney general will, be heard

in chancellery court February 28. The present tumult in city and county affairs here is the outgrowth of a newspaper crusade and the publication of allegations which charged misconduct in certain branches of both the governmental and judicial system.

Much of the criticism was against the adminstration of Mr. Crump and vision of the county criminal court. Inresolutions by an organization of lawvers asking Governor T. C. Rye to call "by the man who sells armor to the onsider impeachment proceedings. Judge Edginton, in a statement read from the bench, declared the charges

utterly were without foundation and invited to full investigation of his official conduct. Bar Association Active. A committee of lawyers also was ap-

pointed at a meeting of the bar asso ciation to inquire into the efficiency of the second division of the county criminal court, presided over by Judge James W. Palmer, and the office of the county attorney general, Z. Newton

Estes. Judge Palmer has since resigned. In a statement he declared criticisms against his administration were un-founded but declared that, in view of the criticism, he considered his useful-Resolution Moved by Archbishop of ness as a judicial officer impaired. In (Continued on Page Ten)

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Washington. HOUSE

Met at noon. Representative Raker, of California. read General Washington's farewell address.

Rear Admiral Badger testified before the Naval Affairs committee.

bishop of Canterbury, was adopted at a meeting in London today convened Appropriations sub-committe by the temperance council of Christian churches. The archbishop of Canterpleted report on legislative, executive and judicial bill.

Friday. At the suggestion of Fox, bury, who presided, said every one was Resumed discussion of the postoffice made last week, Mark Sullivan and Ell- agreed that it was impracticable to appropriation bill. Adjourned at 4:55 P. M. to

ednesday

held in the Crump case. The supreme This year the board fixed as its policourt decision handed down ten days cy the creation by 1925 of a fleet ago held that Crump and Utley were equal to the most powerful afloat at that time. The committee did not go into the board's reasons for changing its ideas beyond drawing out the explanation that the board believed a fleet 10 per cent. superior to any fightsure against invasion of American soil

by an enemy. What We Lack * ow.

navy in second place. While that was

the effect it had, he said, the real object

was to keep ahead of Germany.

place the navy on a par with the capi- pleted the wreck. Shattered coaches tal ships of the German fleet today. Germany now has 22 dreadnaughts and eight battle cruisers, he said, according to the best available information. while the United States has, all told, 19 ships of the dreadnaught 'class built or building.

To equal Great Britain's probable fleet within two years, Admiral Badger said the United States would be oblig ed to have a total of 40 dreadnaughts, 15 battle cruisers, 25 swift scouting craft, 200 submarines and 250 destroyers. He was not favoring such a programme, but merely answering questions of Representative Butler. Such

a fleet would not be built in two years, he added, though it might be constructed in four.

Representative Butler said construc tion experts of the navy had told the committee that maximum number of

capital ships that could be laid down at one time in the United States was quested the United States to call a 22 and that they could be completed Judge Jesse Edginton, of the first di- in two years if the skilled labor could vestigation of charges against Judge the armor output would not permit such Edginton resulted in the adoption of rapid construction and Representative these reports are without any foun- is foresight, and how can mere ama-Butler agreed, saying he had been told

special session of the legislature to [government" that the maximum possible output was 64,000 tons a year, or enough to equip eight or nine heavy ships. Chairman Padgett remarked that ar-

mor manufacturers had told the investigating commission last year that hey could produce only 28,000 tons

annually. In urging a great increase in the fleet, Admiral Budger said he did not wish to be understood as saying the present force was not a thoroughty flcient one. "I don't want to give the impression

he said, "that our fleet is no good. The only trouble with it is that it is Secretary Lansing, the disputch add not big enough for possibilities. It's a good fleet, well drilled, well equip-ped and well organized. We are now ed, informed the Swedish minister that he could give no answer to the note until the controversy with Germany prepared just as near as our power will permit us to be. More power means more ships."

Regarding the present place of the United States fleet among the navies of the world, Admiral Badger said he classed it as third in fighting pow-

SENATE Met at noon. Senator Johnson, of Maine, read Gen-eral Washington's farewell address. Recessed at 1:10 o'clock P. M. to noon Wednesday in respect to memory of

Representative Kelly questioned Ad-miral Badger as to net results of the five-year building programme advocat-ed by President Wilson. He asked if it actually meant any increase whatever over the old congressional policy of two capital ships a year. The admiral was inclined to think not, but later agreed with a statement of Representative Callaway that under the old

and at least 11 years to build them noon

George L. Tourtellette, flagman, sen back from the stalled train, who stood in the path of the approaching local, frantically waving his red flag until es cape was impossible, and he was killed

under the engine wheels. Both trains were well filled with house. passengers. Among the injured were "There is some doubt," many Yale graduates returning to New "whether the government ing force that might be brought York after attending alumni day at about its task in the right against it would be necessary to in- New Haven, several of them being war was never won by orders in prominent as athletes. On the local

One of the heroes of the wreck was

ger signal.

cil or proclamations but by were several members of the Sons of ting. If we want to bring Ger the American Revolution, who were on to her knees we must exerc sary to have a policy and turn to the navy and let the navy as the express and local collided, com-

hurled against the box cars, derailed Lord Charles Beresford, them and cars of all three trains were created a baron by King George piled up. Passengers were buried unrecent New Year's honors, derneath heaps of splintered wood and speech in the house of lords twisted iron. The boiler of the local's Baro nSydenham's motion locomotive exploded. The bodies of conformity with the principies of in the engineman and fireman were found ternational law and the underneath the wreckage. rights of neutrals, more effe

DENIES THAT SWEDEN HAS ASKED AMERICA TO PROTEST

Statement Issued in Stockholm Denier Recent Washington Report.

London, Feb. 23. - A dispatch to Reuter's from Stockholm says the fol- used our seapower properly the war lowing semi-official statement has been issued in the Swedish capital:

"In view of . repeated statements in the American papers that Sweden reconference of neutral countries to pro- and that is what we should do. test the dislocation of commerce resultdation."

Beresford Enigrammatic

preventing supplies directly

to the prolongation of the

'if we had asserted our rights and

would be over now. Even at present

reaching the enemy."

said:

very satisfactory results and I think It was Baron Beresford's maiden speech in the house of lords and his the cabinet scarcely deserves to be stigmatized as it was the other day as plea was spirited and epigrammatic, contrasting with the usual sompre, ul- feeble and nerveless. Our 'nerveless' policy has killed German export trade tra-dignified debates of the upper and seriously crippled her.

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"I sometimes wish the people of this country could have experience, say for a fortnight, of the conditions prevailing now in Austria and Germany. I am more of this talk, about the govern-ment sitting with folded hands doing mothing."

Position Summed Up Baron Buckmaster summed

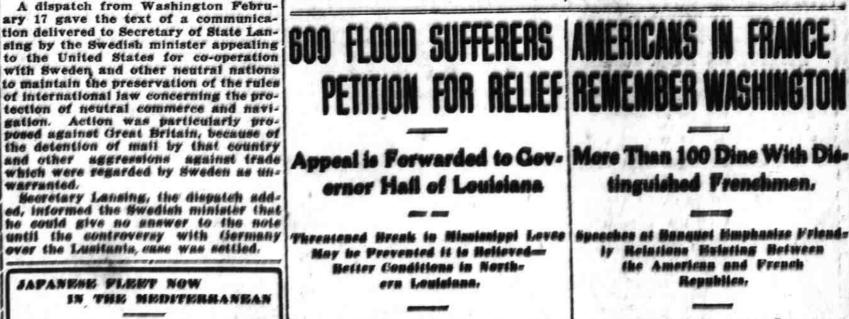
overnment's position as follows: "Although the principles of international law are flexible and capable of growth and change, we cannot in this great struggle be too sensitive in considering what those principals really We should certainly have lost, if are. We should certainly ind be urged when the war ended, it could be urged nat under stress of necessity and beuse we thought we could thus get advantage, we had used the power posses to infringe the legitimate ghts of neutral peoples.

We would rather have it recognizeverywhere that the rights of neu-Baron Sydenham spoke briefly. He trais were never so safe as under the was followed by Baron Beresf rd, who power of the British fleet."

SAILING AGAIN POSTPONED.

French Liner Espagne Not to Leave New York Before Friday.

we have only a sort of blockade car ried out by proclamation, orders in New York, Feb. 22. - The sailing of council, agreements and committees. the French Line steamship Espagne, Wars are not won by proclamations which had been postponed from today until tomorrow, has been put off until and orders in council but by fighting Friday. Officials of the line said to-"The war is being conducted by 21 be found. Admiral Badger thought ing from the Allies' blockade of Ger- amateurs who know nothing whatever day that the postponement had no conmany, we are authorized to state that about it. The basis of success in a war nection with warnings received by passengers not to sail by the Espagne, in teurs have foresight? The manage- view of the contemplated renewal of ment of the war has been worse since German submarine activities.



Paris, Feb. 22 .-- Upward of 160 Amervigned by 600 Oak Grove and West icans dined tonight with a number of Carroll parishers was forwarded to distinguished Frenchmen and their Governor Hall tonight from Baton guests on the occasion of Washington's birthday. The French governfloor sufferers in the way of food, ment was represented by Baron Denys clothing and shelter. It stated that the Cochin, member of the cabinet withpeople in that section were "entirely out portfolio, and who is known as the destitute." Oak Grove is about 20 miles great citizen of Paris. The foreign office was represented by Count Peretta Providing fair weather continues, it de La Rocca, former secretary of the

was believed a break in the Mississippi | French embassy at Washington. river levee at Southwood, 18 miles be-Among the others in attendance were General Pierre Cherfils, Paul LeRoylow Baton Rouge, could be prevented, The 'Frisco railroad tracks were re- Beaulieu, member of the institute; Joported tonight to be under water for seph Reinach, member of the chamber a distance of 10 miles in the Atchafal- of deputies; Jean Cruppi, M. Bonet-Maury and M. Henri-Roberts, jurists; aya swamps. A desprate fight is being made to keep the water out of the business section of Rayville, in Richland parish. A break in the levee from the pres-sure of high water in the Boeuf river was reported to have inundated the business district. Efforts were being made conight to build up the embanks was being made. Conditions Better in North. Natches, Micc., Feb. 22.—Brighter prospects for assistance for the ma-roomed inhabitants of the flooded sec-tion of northern Louisiana gave those engaged in relief work in this dis-(Continued on Page Two.)

German

The Pive-Year Programme.

take eight years to authorize 16 ships on Tage Ten.

newspapers print patches from Italy stating that i Japanese fleet has arrived safely in the Mediterranean sea, together with a number of aircraft.

Two Japanese steamers have been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean, the liner Yasaka Maru and the freighter Kenkoku Maru. On January 3 announcement was made at Tokio by the Jiji Shimpo that a squadron of Japanese warships was to be dispatched to the Suez canal, presumably for the purpose of protecting Japanese ship ping. The armored cruisers Kasuga. Tokiwa and Chitose were mentioned as having been assigned to this service.

below the Arkansas line.

New Orieans, Feb. \$2 .- A petition Rogue, asking for immediate relief for

two-ships-a-year programme, it would

JAPANESE FLERT NOW

over the Lusitania, case was settled. IN THE MEDITERRANSAN Copenhagen, via London, Feb. 22

with Sweden and other neutral nations to maintain the preservation of the rules of international law concerning the protection of neutral commerce and navigation. Action was particularly proposed against Great Britain, because o the detention of mail by that country and other aggressions against trade which were regarded by Sweden as unwarranted.

more C. Patterson, of Collier's Weekly, look for general legislation on temperand Waddill Catchings, of J. Pierpont ance, but that never before was there Jorgan & Company, were asked to ap-pear Thursday. On the same day Wil- need for temperance. General W. Bramwell Booth, of the liam S. Youngman and Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Boston, attorneys mentioned Salvation Army, said the judiciary of in previous testimony, will be exam-ined, and on Briday William J. Kelly, most pitiable and melancholy spectacle of Brooklyn, also an attorney, will when, while unanimously attributing testify. the poverty of the people to drinking, Sullivan and Patterson were sumbeing because of suggestions that they went steadily on making provisions for maintaining facilities for heir publications paid Mr. Brandeis for appearing as attorney for Louis R. drinking, sometimes even extending Glavis in the Ballinger-Pinchot inves- them by granting new licenses. John St. Loe Strachey, editor and proprietor of The Spectator, said that igation. Youngman was an attorney " the Warren will case and Choate

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Attorneys for Boston Protest- Twelve Denominations Join

tion of Louis D. Brandeis as associate Christian denominations in England

justice of the Supreme Court failed to and Wales, places on record the solemn

appear today when the Senate sub- conviction that the evils resulting from

ugation of the nomination, and the ful to the moral and spiritual wellfare

hearing was adjourned until tomorrow. as to demand unremitting and united

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"ELECTRIC CENTRE" Tomorrow night; when all of the windows are dressed, be sure to go down town in your

brightest mood and look for "Electric Centre." Stand in the most brilliant spot in the South and see if you cast a shadow. If you do, east

it just as far away as you can. If you don't, go off and never try to cast another.