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sult Each Other in Regard to President's Action

German View is Relations Between Germany and This Country Will he Improved-President Flooded With Congrutulations.

Washington, Dec. 22.-While nothing Allies agreed with the view prevailing the Belgian war ministry.

ing dispatched the note and in the interest of caution having taken steps to placed on the President's purposes, now is carefully watching the expressions of opinion, particularly in the British press. As the attitude of the Teutonic Allies had been clearly foreshadowed in zures, of employed persons. advance and the President in the note specifically disclaimed any association erican officials centered on the recepthe note in the Entente countries and among the European neu-

London Dispatches Hostile

It was recalled, as the London dispatches, most of them hostile, arrived, that similar expressions greeted the original proposals of the Central Allies, but that the views were moderated in the British press and among the Entente diplomats here after reflection

To preclude any possibility of misconstruction of the President's purposes from the flurry of yesterday, caused y Secretary Lansing's two statements, oth statements were cabled today to American diplomats abroad in neutral as well as belligerent countries, so they might be prepared to correctly state the President's attitude to the governments to which they are accredited. They are intended to offer official evidence, if it be needed, that the President's note is exactly what it purposts to be on its face.

Improve Relations With Germany The German view here is that whatever reply of the Entente Allies the nited States will have been immeasurably improved, probably to the point of assuring careful steps by the Berlin overnment to avoid any such conditions as led up to a crisis which threat ened a break in diplomatic relations. Entente diplomats, while they appar

ently had decided to accept the President's attitude in good faith, had not wholly disposed of their fear that it might rebound to the advantage of

Wilson and Lansing in Accord It was reiterated today in all official warters that there was perfect unind the President, and whatever might have appeared as discord in interpretasteps to inform the foreign governments of the facts.

des furnished the chief topic of disapinet members.

After the cabinet meeting Secretary ort. No course of action will be deided on until Germany has been heard

the cabinet took the view that the force of the note to the belligerhis had not been materially affected by ecretary Lansing's statements

has a peace move

ate and commend the President in every profitable enough for it to enter. effort he has made or may make to restore peace in the world."

Some Diplomats Worried. It became known during the day that some members of the diplomatic corps the worried over their personal status losals and the announced decision of perience in the steamship business. this government not to add any word Mits own, most diplomats became fin-

gium But Were Deported to Germany to Work

BRITISH COMMENT HOSTILE REPLY TO GERMAN CLAIMS

Director of Documentary Bureau of The Belgian War Ministry Gives Statement to the Associated

Havre, Dec. 22.-Specific details of efficial came from Europe today to show the deportation of Belgians, refuting when the belligerents will reply to the reports from Berlin that those onpresident Wilson's note urging discus- ly without work were deported, and sion of peace, or what the nature of if others were taken it was the fault the responses might be, the London of the Belgian municipal authorities, news dispatches indicating that an ear- were communicated to the Associated ly reply was unlikely because of the Press today by Fernand Passelecq, dinecessity of consultation between the rector of the documentary bureau of

"The German pretension that errors Apparently the administration, hav- in judging the social condition of those deported were involuntary and imputing them to the ball faith of the Belgain authorities is entirely contrary to see that no misconstruction abroad was | the facts", said M. Passelecq. "It is to be noted in Governor General Von Bissing's reply to the protest of the senators and deputies, recently made public, that he did not dare to contest the facts concerning the arbitrary sei-

"At Quaregnon in the coal region south of Mons, 3,000 workmen were summoned and 304 deported, of which with that attitude, the interest of Am- | 227 had been out of work. At Dour 137 were taken, of whom 117 were Frameries 200 were deported, of whom 187 were working; at Hornu 140 were deported, of whom 87 were working; at Ghlin 156 were taken, of whom 46

were working. "Forty-six men employed at the Baume-Marpent rolling mills at Haine St. Pierre, were taken. From the Gilson works at LaCroyere; 50 employees were taken, from the works at De-Louve 50 workmen were taken. Fiftyone from workers, were arrested in the rolling mills at LaCroyere and 25 were taken from the 130 employed at the Bolt works at LaLouviere; from the Compagnie Centrale De Construction, at Haine St. Pierre, 25 workmen were taken. From the blast furnaces and foundries at LaLouviers, 70 per cent. of the total number employed were seized, making it impossible for the

works to continue operations. "From the G. Boel works, at LaLouviere, 259 men regularly employed were taken. The glass works at Jemappes, the only establishment of its kind in the district, resumed work December 4, 1915, and worked without interruption, increasing its output until November 1, 1916, when it was shut down for repairs until November 19 with the intention of increasing the production. More than half of the skilled workmen at these works were arrested and deported including 40 per cent. of the blowers, 60 per cent of the first-class apprentices, 32 per cent. of he second-class apprentices, 35 per cent of the extenders and all the elec-

tricians and adjusters. "Germany released a few hundred out of the 100,000 taken to make a show of magnanimity. The releases were not spontaneous, but were the result of the pressing representations derstanding between Secretary Lansing made by the American and Spanish ministers at Brussels."

been disposed of by the issue of the Recretary's second statement and the steps to inform the instance of the issue of the steps to inform the instance of the ins BOARD ARE NOMINATED

and Two Republicans

Will Have Supervision Over Freight Letter Was Written By Bertrand Rus-Empolewed to Organize \$50,-000,000 Marine Corporation.

Washington, Dec. 22.-President Wil. e members of the government ship

William Denman, of San Francisco Bernard N. Baker, of Baltimore; John day an open letter from Mr. Russel White, of Kansas City, Mo.; and Theo- ing to him to "bring peace to Europe" dore Brent, of New Orleans.

The board will have general supervision over freight rates in American waters and is empowered to organize a ses congratulating the President \$50,000,000 corporation to build or buy

The ships built available to lease or charter by private George Foster Peabody, Paul Kellogg, observer attached to the French army, Justice Allen. interests, but may be operated by the and Miss Emily Greene Balch, were Republican Leader Mann referred to government should private concerns selected to carry the letter to Presinote on the floor of the House to- fail to take them. The intent of the dent Wilson and left here tonight for lay and heartily praised President Wil- law, aside from restoration of ships for Washington. son's action. "Without regard to par- American commerce removed by the tisanship," he said, "I believe the whole war, is to open up trade routes which Russel and was a lecturer and Fellow Deople of the country warmly congratu- private capital does not consider yet

Mr. Denman, who gets the longest a pamphlet opposing conscription in Mr. Denman, who gots the longest and a England. He also was prohibited dier was that the Entente Allies could after the registrar and poll holders lawyer with experience in admiralty from coming to the United States to

cases. Mr. Baker, nominated for a five year term, has had wide experience as a ship don. with their home governments, from owner and for 30 years was president of they have been informing for weeks the Atlantic Transport Line. He is a Past that the United States would take Democrat and Mr. McDonald, the third President to "bring the war to an end tonic forces continue to advance in the authority to issue the writ of mandaaction in the European situation. Democratic member, was nominated for by a just peace", and that "the United Dobrudja and have taken 900 Russian mus but that, it having passed to hear-With the arrival of the German pro- four years. He has had a life long ex- States has the power, not only to com-

Mr. White, a Republican, was nom-(Continue on Page Eight).

DRIVING RUMANIANS

in Dobrudia With the Capture of 900 Russians

Petrograd Reports Driving Bulgarian Force Into Lake in Dobrudja, Many Bulgars Drowned and 115 Taken Prisoner.

Except in northern Dobrudja, where the troops of the Central Powers continue to drive the Russians and Rumanians toward Bessarabia, there has been little important activity on the battle fronts of Europe.

rograd announces, were forced to retire northward under heavy attacks from numerically superior hostile forces. Berlin states that the Teutonic army in Dobrudja continues to advance successfully and announces the capture of 900 Russian soldiers. East of Lake Babađagh, a Russian regiment, Petrograd records, drove a force of Bulgarians into Lake Ibolata. A great many Bulgarians were drowned and 115 were made prisoner.

The artillery bombardment continues at various points on the eastern front. Berlin reports increased activity, especially in the Somme sector and on the east bank of the Meuse in the Verdun region, the scene of the latest French advancel

In Galicia, near the Zlochoff-Tarnopol railroad, there has been a spirited engagement. Berlin reports the breaking Austro-Germans were compelled to retire after occupying some trenches. Some fighting has taken place in the Trotus valley on the Moldavian frontier and along the Bystriza river in the Carpathians.

El Arish, 90 miles east of the Suez canal in Egypt, has been captured by British troops. The town has been occupied for two years by the Turks. who had built strong entrenchments around it. The defenders fled from El Arish on the approach of the British

TEIPER FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE

Iron Nerve of Defendant Gives Way When Verdict is Announced.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 22.-John Edward Teiper, charged with having killed his mother last January, was found guilty of second degree murder late today by a jury which had deliberated 29 hours. The sentence prescribed for second degree murder is a minimum of 20 years imprisonment. Sentence on Teiper was

The verdict broke the iron nerve of the young defendant, who throughout emotion. As the jury foreman announced the verdict Teiper's knees sagged and he would have fallen had he not been caught by a deputy. "Oh, my God," he shrieked as he struggled to rise, "this is not fair; this

In all the balloting up to the last vote, it was said, eleven jurors had stood for first degree murder. man, according to report, held out against that verdict because the evi dence was circumstantial. He could not be won over and the compromise verdict was given.

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

President Names Three Democrats Appeals to President to Stop the European Conflict

> sel, English Pacifist, and Sent By Messenger to Evade the Censor

New York, Dec. 22 .- A girl who came son today nominated the following to America as a messenger from Bertrand Russel, an English pacifist, famous as a philospher, delivered to the American Neutral Conference here to-A. Donald, of New York; John Barber addressed to President Wilson appeal-The letter was sent by messenger to evade the British censor. The name fear of making trouble for her should she return to England. Three members of the conference committee,

> In his letter Mr. Russel asserted that it was within the power of the

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Amount of Work Into Brief Period of Session

BRITISH OCCUPY TURK TOWN TO RE-CONVENE JANUARY 2

In Neither House Nor Senate Has Much Consideration Been Given Railroad Legislation Suggested by President.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- Congress adjourned today for the Christmas holidays to reconvene January 2. In the three weeks of the session, the House passed five government supply measures, the urgent deficiency, legislative, The Russian troops in Dobrudja, Pet- Indian, District of Columbia and diplomatic and consular appropriation bills, more than ever were passed before in the brief period preceding a holiday

One of these bills, the urgent deficiency, has passed the Senate. Railroad legislation suggested by President Wilson failed to get much Commerce committee decided to await could be given. initiative action in the Senate, where, beginning January 2, the Senate Commerce committee will hold hearings on the proposed railroad arbitration measure and the bill authorizing the President to take over the railroad, telephone and telegraph lines in case of military necessity.

At the conclusion of the hearings, the railroad measures in some form will be pressed as amendments to the pending bill to enlarge the Interstate Commerce Commission, Senator Newhopes to get action before the March adjournment.

The Senate passed the immigration bill with its literacy test provision, and it now is in the conference. The Senate also began consideration of the District of Columbia prohibition bill, and fixed January 9 for a vote. The National Prohibition Constitu-

tional amendment was reported favor ably from the judiciary committee in each house and will be pressed by its champions at every opportunity, although they have little hope of securing the necessary two-thirds majority at this session.

House committees also reported the Borland food investigation resolution with a favorable recommendation, and the Susan B Anthony constitutional amendment for woman suffrage without recommendation. Neither resolution advanced to consideration in the

MUST SHOW WHY THEY SHOULD NOT RETURN CARS

Commerce Comission to Hear Railroads' Reasons December 28.

Washington, Dec. 22 .- An order was issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today requiring the railroads to show cause at a hearing here December 28 why they should not return at once to their owners, without diversion of misuse, all foreign coal and refrigerator cars immediately after un. loading at their destination.

The commission's order follows an announcement yesterday by the American Railway Association's car service commission that eight of the large railroads, seven of them in the East, had failed to comply with its instructions to deliver a designated excess of box cars to Southern and Western connections above the number of such cars

The car commission has established neadquarters here and for weeks has seen working in co-operation with officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission to relieve the almost nation wide car shortage.

CHARLOTTE STANDS GOOD CHANCE FOR FARM LOAN BANK Is One of Five Cities Being Given Special Consideration.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The Federal Farm Loan Board, in considering 150 cities for locations for the 12 farm loan banks soon to be announced, is understood to be paying special attention to the claims of Charlotte, N. C.; New Orleans. Houston, Texas: Baltimore Springfield, Mass. It is understood the board has virtually decided on the location of six banks and that the other six, chiefly in the West, practically are undecided.

Some complete announcement is expected within two weeks.

JAPANESE GENERAL ARRIVES Lands at New York From France-Re-

fuses to State His Business. New York, Dec. 22 .- Major General Masataro Fukuda, chief of the second arrived here today on the French liner

La Touraine from Bordeaux. here, but members of his party said his occasion to say: visit was entirely unofficial and that he said that his impartial view as a sol-

not lose their cause. TEUTONIC FORCES CONTINUE TO ADVANCE IN DOBRUDJA

Berlin, Dec. 22. (via Sayville)-Teu-

BERLIN RECEIVES NEWS OF PRESIDENT'S NOTE WITH A TREMENDOUS WELCOME

Entente Powers Will Have to Con- Had Regular Employment in Bel- Berlin Reports Further Advance Congress Has Crowded Record Impression of Official and Newspaper Circles Displayed in Large Former Assistant Manager Says It Head-Lines Hailing It as All-Important News of the Christ-

mas Season; Chief Interest in London Centers in

Reception of Note by the Central Powers

announcement of President Wilson's peace endeavor, received through the Associated Press, was accorded a tremendous welcome in Berlin. The im- long the struggle, their efforts, suppression of official and newspaper circles appeared in the noon editions under large display headlines as the all important news of the Christmas season, reviving the interest in the German peace overtures which had sunk of the Entente powers.

The American embassy, to which the ambassador, James W. Gerard, returned late last night from New York, the Associated Press correspondent and the American 'charge, Joseph C. Grew, were besieged by newspaper men who sought additional information concerning the President's peace note, but attention in either branch. The House nothing beyond the press dispatches

CONTINUES ONLY SUBJECT

London, Dec. 23.-Chief interest here concerning President Wilson's note to al commission to a number of acts of the belligeent and neutral powers on parliament. the posibilities of the belligerents making known their requirements concerning peace, now centers upon the reception of the document by the Central Powers. The first advices receivas was the reverse in England.

The discussion here overnight was so absorbed in British emotions and as to

subject of interest here. Its only parallel in Anglo-American relations as re-President Cleveland's Venezuelan message, and the two documents are coupled as having created a similar im-

All discussion in official quarters em-Entente Allies and their procedure toward the peace overtures of the Central Powers will not be altered by Presi- THE TEMPS POINTS OUT MR. dent Wilson's appearance upon stage as a participant in events.

PEACE NOTES NOT MENTIONED IN KING GEORGE'S MESSAGE

prorogued today until February 7 without the members being given any furernment contemplated with respect to ly violated by our enemies and estab- keep it?" lished the security of Europe on a sure

"My lords and gentlemen: Through- nations and asks: out the month's that have elapsed since I last addressed you, my navy and my

SUPREME COURT FILES STOCK MARKET TAKES OPINIONS IN 10 CASES ON BUOYANT ATTITUDE

Adams is Included.

Opinion, Written by Justice Allen, Is Lengthy and Discusses Case from Every Angle-Court Recesses to December 29.

(Special Star Telegram)

in ten appeals and took recess to De- in yesterday's demoralization, gave way cember 29, not having been able to to recoveries of five to ten points in the complete the work of the term in time better known stocks and considerable for final adjournment before the more in issues of an ultra-speculative Christmas holidays. The opinion in class. the appeal of J. J. Britt from Judge Adams, in dismissing the writ of mandamus against the Buncombe county

It is a document of some ten pages,

ly was fined \$500 for having written ing the European war, General Fukuda not to have been considered if, as the plaintiff contends, they were made up selves of the "bargains" offered at yeshad fully performed their duties and without calling these officers together ing, when stocks of all descriptions again for the purpose".

Judge Shaw Without Authority The opinion sets out that in the professional profit-taking, occurred

Berlin, Dec. 22. (via London) .- The | army in conjunction with those of our gallant and faithful allies, have by their R. O. Alexander and Associates Charged lor justified the high trust I placed in them. I am confident that, however

> ported by the inflexible determination of all my subjects throughout the em-

pire, will finally achieve the victorious

consummation of those aims for which

I entered into this war. "My government has been reconstructed with the sole object of furthering those aims unaltered and unimto a low point under the influence of paired. I thank you for the unstintpreliminary declarations of statesmen ed liberality with which you continue to provide for the burdens of the war. The vigorous prosecution of this war must be our single endeavor until we have vindicated the rights so ruthlessly violated by our enemies and established the security of Europe on a sure foundation. In this sacred cause I am assured of the united support of all my peoples and I pray that the Almighty God may give us His blessing."

King George was not present in person at the proroguation which was effected by the lord high chancellor in the house of lords and by the speaker in the house of commons reading the king's speech. Assent also was given by roy-

GERMANY REPORTED READY TO STATE HER PEACE TERMS

London, Dec. 22.-An Exchange Tel- philanthropic movement. should the Entente Allies, in their re- whom he could control. He furtherply to the peace proposals of the Cen-imore alleges that Alexander selected a the type of what should be Great Brit- tral Powers, leave the Goor open for ain's reply that the attitude of the Cen- negotiations, Germany will make tral Powers commanded little atten- known her chief peace terms immedi-

that the speeches of Premier Lloyd- Dr. E. Y. Mullins, of Louisville, and Edi-George and Premier Briand did not for Henry Watterson, of the Louisville the supposition that the answer of the guished men on the advisory board. Entente powers will deliberately reject Germany's peace offer, and that built. therefore the German government will phasizes the point that the policy of the define its attitude after the receipt JOHN L. CASPER PARDONED of the reply.

WILSON'S "FUNDAMENTAL ERROR" Paris, Dec. 22.-The Temps, which carries great political weight, after alluding to what it terms the courteous and precise form of President Wilson's note, says:

"It certainly seems that the Washther information regarding President has neglected to look the problem in Wilson's note or what action the gov- the face and weigh the real evidence. "President Wilson's fundamental erit. Neither the note nor the German ror dates far back, to his refusal to ceived from him by a friend in this peace proposals were mentioned in the pass upon the initial responsibility for city. Casper states in the telegram king's speech, read in both houses, the the war. Judge what the two groups that he will arrive here Sunday. speech expressing confidence in the ul- of belligerents say and think about timate victory of the Allies and deter- peace. Can one forget that one of mination to prosecute war "until 100 them deliberately broke the peace attention, the evidence showing that have vindicated the rights so ruthless- while the other did everything to he had defrauded the government out

The Temps remarks that President Wilson seems to see in Chancellor von The text of the king's speech was as Bethmann-Hollweg's speech a declara-

"Can one forget in this connection (Continued on Fage Two.)

made to overlap, totaling about nine Appeal of J. J. Britt From Judge Considerable Recovery is Made From Thursday's Slump

> Better Known Issues Gain From Five to Ten Points and Considerably More in the Ultra-Specula-

New York, Dec. 22.—Bouyancy mark. Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 22.-The Supreme | ed the stock market today. The slump | the chief of engineers to express his Court delivered opinions this aftermoon of the last fortnight, which culminated appreciation to the officers concerned.

On today's extreme recoveries, numerous shares fully gained yesterday's board of elections in his contest to pre- losses, while a few were at or above vent the certificate of election to Con- final quotations of Wednesday. The resection of the general staff of the Jap- gress being awarded to Z. V. Weaver, bound was effected on a much smaller anese army war office and recently an was included, this being written by volume of operations-about 1,750,000 DEATHS IN MASONIC HOME shares-against the tremendous outpouring of more than 3,000,000 shares Thursday.

Outstanding factors today were the tional situation based upon reports "We would also hold that the so- from Washington and other centers of importance and the support given by investors who quickly availed themterday's decline.

> Today's recovery began at the openshowed gains of 3 to 8 points. Setbacks of 2 to 5 points, occasioned by some hesitation at midday, when the ing from which four charred bodies speech by King George became public. were recovered today, but hope virtual-Best prices were recorded in the last ly was abandoned for a fifth person, a hour, when the market again became young woman.

SUED FOR \$30,000

Was a Scheme to Boom Real Estate of Promoters

DIRECTORS WERE 'DUMMIES'

With Diverting Original Philanthropic Aims to Selfish Pur. poses-No Auditorium.

(Special Star Telegram.) Durham, N. C., Dec. 22.-F. S. Westbrook, former assistant manager of the National Music Festival of America. the half million dollar musical enterprice of Black Mountain, started civil action here today against the corporation for recovery of \$30,000.

He alleges that G. W. Hinspaw and H. D. Shutt, of Winston-Salem, and R. O. Alexander, the defendants, have diverted the original aims of the company and used the philanthropic movement to "boom" their real estate holdings in Black Mountain.

R. O. Everett, of the law firm of Manning, Everett & Kitchin, has been employed to fight the Music Festival corporation to a finish. The complaint charges that R. O.

Alexander, a cotton speculator of

Charlotte, and one of the principal directors, sold 13 acres of his land for \$13,000 and another lot of 27 acres for \$50,000. He is alleged to have negotiated this contract when other sites just as suitable were offered free to the rectors "dummies", business associates

large list of public spirited men of America as an advisory board to offset the selfish motives which he had con-Governors of South Carolina and The German newspapers, which con- North Carolina, Editor Richard H. Ed. tained the announcement, declared munds, of the Manufacturers Record;

contain a single word which justifies Courier-Journal, are among the distin-The \$500,000 auditorium has not been

AFTER ONE YEAR IN PRISON

Wires Friend in Winston-Salem That He Will Arrive There Sunday

Winston-Salem, N. C., Dec. 22 .- John L. Casper, of Winston-Salem, convictcourt at Fort Smith, Ark., in numerous counts of defrauding the governington cabinet in its desire for peace ment and sentenced to the Leavenworth prison for a term of nine years, received his pardon tonight at 9 o'clock, according to a telegram re-

> The case in which Casper was conof thousands of dollars in revenue on whiskey manufactured at his distilleries at Fort Smith Ark., and St. Louis, Mo. Property valued at about \$100,-000 was confiscated by the government

and, in addition to the sentence he was Casper has been in Jacksonville, Pla., for two weeks as a witness in the case against Thomas C. McCoy, of Asheville, who was convicted in the Federal court there a week ago. The conviction of McCoy is thought to have had some influence in Casper's getting the pardon, coupled with the report hat he has been an ideal prisoner. Casper's total sentence amounted to over 40 years, but the sentences were

PRAISES ARMY ENGINEERS FOR FLOOD RELIEF WORK

Secretary Baker Endorses Review of the Work in Southern States.

Washington, Dec. 22.-Gratification ver results acscomplished by the engineer corps in relieving distress caused by storms in Southern states last July was sxpressed by Secretary Baker in his endorsement of a review of the work made public today. He directed A letter from Senator Underwood praising the efficiency of the corps ac-

companied the papers. The report deals with the use made relief work.

"Most of the relief was given by emsays, "there being not enough river im. provement or other public work of the United States to furnish employment for all."

FIRE MAY NUMBER OVER FIVE

Ruins of Big Building Not Yet Thoroughly Searched.

Wichita, Kas., Dec. 22.-The critical condition of three persons injured in the Kansas Masonic fire today caused fears tonight that the death list of five would be increased. Two of the injured are children. All

were overcome by smoke before they could be rescued from the burning building and were revival with difficulty. It has been impossible yet to search

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Discussed by Cabinet. The note to the belligerents, Secreary Lansing's explanatory statements and recent German submarine activiat today's cabinet meeting. Later it was said that the discussion was directed toward no particular end, ut merely brought forth the views of

ansing said that full information of he sinking of the British liner Arabia was not at hand. The American govinment is anxiously waiting word from Berlin regarding the British horse ship Marina, which admittedly was sunk without warning by a German submarine and which the State Department has been convinced was not a trans-

It was learned that after full discus-

Flood of Congratulations. Press comment, in both England and many, was read with the deepest inrest by members of the cabinet. Mes-Oured into the White House today in merchant ships. easing volume. Almost without exeption the senders interpreted the ac-

Mr. Russel, who is the heir of Earl of Trinity College, Cambridge, recentlecture at Harvard and was forbidden to enter any prohibited area in Lon-

peace but also to reassure the popula- quarters today. On the other fronts Judge Adams as to the facts are final active and trading was broader than at (Continue on Page Two.) There has been but little activity. (Continue on Page Eight).

discussing the case from every angle. General Fukuda declined to say While affirming Judge Adams in the whether he had any special mission dismissal of the writ, the court takes better understanding of the internawould soon proceed to Japan. Discuss- called 'supplementary' returns ought

first place Judge Shaw was without during the morning, with duliness and thoroughly the ruins of the huge build. prisoners, says the official statement ing before Judge Adams without this pel the European governments to make issued from German general head- issue being raised, the findings of