

our formal military program. To carry this program into effect required the adoption by Congress of a change in the draft ages so as to include men between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and also created a deficiency over the enor-mous appropriations already made by Congress, of some \$7,000,000,000. The presentation of the program to Congress, accompanied by the statement that this increase in the army, laws were passed by Congress which would make it effective, would lead to success in 1919, produced prompt and favorable consideration by that body.

'Up to the signing of the armistice troops were being transported - to France monthly in accordance with hat program. The results speak for themselves."

The remainder of the report. devoted to a presentation of the steps it was found necessary to to build up an adequate general staff and the announcement that a complete plan of reorganization for the army, including the staff, is being worked out.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE A CHAMPAGNE DRINKER

Plays Billiards and Buys Drinks Spanish "Flu."

Amsterdam; Dec. 5 .- The former German crown prince, trudging over | cago to New York in less than 14 muddy country lanes in Dutch sabots, hours, including all stops en route. a familiar sight on the island of The flights were made through storm Wieringen, says a correspondent of and heavy rains over parts of the The Telegraaf. Frederick William route. The reconnaissance developed declares that what he misses most is, that it will be feasible to maintain a a riding horse.

He plays billiards with the vilagers and treats them to drinks and the 21-hour schedule of the Twentieth smokes and buys candy for the chil- Century Limited. The New York- purchase of The Times until after the dren.

breakfast at 8:30 o'clock, and his din- 6 a. m. and arriving at Chicago about ner 7 in the evening. He eats oysters 3 p. m., thus connecting with all city and drinks champagne regularly, un- deliveries. like his father, who dines plainly. Nevertheless, he is reported to suffer from fits of depression. .

Sometimes, according to eye wit-nesses, he dons a full uniform resplendent with medals, and parades board will be advanced from 12 to in front of the mirror. He then re-sumes a woolen sweater and knicker- by this new service. The feeder influenza and takes preventive medi- the remainder of the trunk line from cine regularly. He becomes extreme-ly nervous, it is said, when strangers near him make abrupt movements. Worked out during the ensuing year with a view to their immediate innear him make abrupt movements.

CANNOT ESCAPE BECAUSE THEIR HEADS ARE CROWNED

London. Dec. 5 .- David Lloyd restatement of his policy. In it he must be tried by an international court. Mr. Lloyd George also de-clared himself in favor of the expuision of all enemy aliens.

INFLUENZA RAGING

IN EAST TENNESSEE

Bristol, Tenn., Dec. 5.-Influenza in east Tennessee and southwest Virginia has again assumed epidemic proportions in several sections, and reported daily in this city and Vir-Many deaths have occurred in south-west Virginia in the past few days from the disease.

Pittsburgh; Washington to Cincinnati; Atlanta to New Orleans, Third, the Key West, via Havana, to Panama Key route. Fourth, the Key West, via the West Indies, to South American route. "On this program," says the post-"I have to report master general. progress as follows: "1. Boston to Key West-Of this

route the Washington-New York division has been operated since May 15 and is functionating perfectly. "The Boston-New York division has been tentatively laid out and will be established whenever, in the opinion of the war department, its operation will not conflict with the war needs | tioned regarding his business relations | business during the war emergency, of the country

"The Washington-Atlanta and Atlanta-Key West routes are now being worked out with a view to their immediate establishment at the close of

the war. "2. New York to San Francisco-Of this route the division from New York to Chicago has been carefully worked out. The war department, under act of Congress of July 2, 1918, has released to the postoffice department, for the use of this division, airplanes of 650 pounds mail-carrying capacity which are no longer suitable for war needs. The hangars have been rdered, landing fields obtained, and

the route has been ordered established before the close of the present September the route was carefully charted for emergency and regular

landing fields. In this work one airplane made a record flight from Chidaily 9-hour schedule between New York and Chicago, as compared with

Chicago schedule for the present will The younger Hohenzollern has his call for departing from New York at The principal mail stop will be Cleveland. The time between Chicago and Cleveland will be cut to 3 hours 45 minutes, and between New

York and Cleveland to 5 hours 15 minutes. Mail from the Atlantic sea-24 hours to the west and southwest The feeder | bockers and plays the violin. He is routes from Chicago to St. Louis, Kan-said to have a deep dread of Spanish sas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and sas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and auguration at the close of the war.

"3. Key West to Panama, and "4. Key West to the West Indies Key West to Panama, and South America-Negotiations

and

looking to the conclusion of special air mail enventions between the United States and the foreign countries in- |.mer, whose charge that brewers had George, the British prime minister, volved for the establishment of these tonight in the election campaign, gave routes to the West Indies and Central routes to the West Indies and Central led to the present inquiry, offered to and South America are now in progdeclares that the men responsible for the war cannot escape because their heads were crowned, but that they airplanes, with wireless installation airplanes, with wireless installation and special construction, to make them safe over the seas, but the enor-purchas mous commercial advantage that will money. result by materially reducing the time

between this country and Central and South America will justify the expenditure that such a service will entail. "In the conduct of the service now in operation and the preliminary work on the routes to be established im-

mediately upon the termination of the light wines brought him in touch with war, the postoffice department is re- brewers. He said he asked Mr. Munnuch apprehension is felt by health ceiving whole-hearted support from authorities. Numbers of new cases are the war department, navy department, reported daily in this city and Virginia. So far no steps have been taken bureau of standards, weather bureau to close the local schools or theaters, and geographic survey, besides much bureau of standards; weather bureau to Feigenspan. local assistance from committees, individuals and aero clubs in this country.

Tells Senate Committee Also of Reconstruction Congress Exhib-**His Business Relations With** its Sentiment for Ending W. R. Hearst. War-Time Restrictions.

Washington, Dec. 5 .- Arthur Brisbane explained today to the senate apparent from the action taken today meeting, but December 20 is the more committee investigating brewers and by groups representing hundreds ofand German propaganda his purchase industries and businesses that strong of The Washington Times with money appeals will be made to the govern-loaned by brewers. He also was ques- ment to loosen the hord it took on with William Randolph Hearst, seatiments expressed in his editorials and

other matters. Mr. Brisbane told the committee he arranged the loan for the purchase of merce of the United States. The Times with C. J. Feigenspan, at 10 meter resolutions were Newark, N. J., brewer; that the transaction was a business affair en-

tirely and that he did not know the other brewers who assisted Feigenspan in underwriting the loan. The brewers advanced \$375,000. The witness denied allegations of pro-German sentiments in editorials

he has written, saying he always has supported America's cause and strongly opposed Germany. Excerpts from editorials appearing in Hearst while federal control is not desired for Dutch Neighbors—Fears year. In a series of airplane flights i newspapers were produced by the three might be some means devised by the postoffice department early in committee, and Mr. Brisbane was by which the government might aid committee, and Mr. Brisbane was by which the government might aid asked regarding their authorship. in the conservation of raw and other Since only portions of the articles materials. Two addresses, one appeared in the reprints, the witness John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the was not positive as to their author other prepared by James A. Farrell, and he was given the excerpts with president of the United States Steel corporation, were delivered. Mr. Rockefeller won much applause by which to go over the files to determine whether he wrote the originals. asserting that capital and labor, far "If there was anything in these fafrom being enemies, are partners and

vorable to Germany I know I did not write it," the witness declared. Mr. Brisbane said William Randolph Hearst knew nothing of his of each. Mr. Hearst at first objected to it, because of Brisbane's contract with Hearst papers at a salary of \$2,000 a week. The witness said he told Mr. Hearst that if The Washington Times interfered with his work, Hearst could take over The Times at the price paid to Frank A. Munsey.

Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, questioned Mr. Brisbane about the editorials in which he said that "England has not always been renowned for her unselfishness."

"Now, isn't that reference to the principal ally of the United States calculated to reflect on the United States?" the senator asked.

"No, I do not think so," the witness plied. "I thought then, and I think replied. now, that England has not always been renowned for her unselfishness. That is not a reflection on the United States.'

Brisbane said that A. Mitchell Palfinanced the purchase of The Times sell him The New York Evening Mail, after that property came into Palmer's hands as alien property custodlan. The price fixed was \$750,000. the witness said, but he declined to purchase it because it was losing

The only other newspaper he owns, Mr. /Brisbane said, is The Wisconsin, News. He said he purchased The Wisconsin Free Press and News and consolidated them and that brewers were not involved in the transaction. The witness told the committee his attitude toward the use of beer and sey to sell him The Times and let him pay for it out of its earnings, but the

quest was refused. He then went "I said to him," declared the witness, "you know my attitude on beer,

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the allied delegates, he will be shown some of the devastated districts on the western front. It will certainly not be before the middle or the end of December that he will meet his fellow delegates. December 16 is mentioned Atlantic City, N. J. Dec. 5 .- It was as the probable time for the first likely date to be agreed upon.

It will be necessary to clear away misapprehension of the future by a series of meetings of which Paris or Versailles will be the scene.

While this outline is given, it is in no way official or final and it will probably be found that the whole and resolutions in support of such measures will be presented at tomorelaborate business of peace discusrow's session of the reconstruction sions by the society of nations will be congress, which is being held under guided on the general lines indicated. the initiative of the Chamber of Com-There will be three separate stages

towards real peace. The first of these Scores of resolutions were adopted will be entered upon shortly after at 10 major groups. There seemed to be almost a univer-President Wilson arrives, when the representatives of the four victorious sal demand for a greater merchant tions for less control of business and powers, and the United States, will meet to sachusetts as amounting to \$231,000,-discuss the points which will be con- 000; New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio removal of restrictions and regulations discuss the points which will be con- 000; New Tork, Pennsylvania, Onio sent by the new naval high power sidered at the final Congress and to and Missouri \$99,000,000 each; Illi- station at Annapolis, which is five consider the best method of procedire nois and Tennessee \$55,000,000 each; times as powerful as the Arlington to be adopted. This conference will, as a matter of fact, be a sort of a 300,000; Maryland \$2,200,000; Virgin- by the George Washington and the governing production and distribution. Here and there in the group meetings. however, it was pointed out that the government supervision of production had shown the manufacturers that super-Versailles conference, and it is ia \$5,500,000. probable it will assemble in the Triathere is much needless waste, and that

cember, but it is more likely they will Mr. Baker said. go on until the beginning of January.

FOUR COASTWISE SHIP LINES ARE RELINQUISHED

Clyde, Mallory, M. & M. and Southern Companies Turned

Back to Private Control.

Washington, Dec. 5.-The Clyde, Mallory, Merchants and Miners, and Southern steamship companies were relinquished from federal control tonight by order of Director General McAdoo. Steamship companies owned by railroads will be returned under management of the railroad administration.

lating to pure foods and weights and measures be made uniform with the federal statutes; favoring sufficient The four lines turned back to private management were taken over by the government April 13 under war tariff duty to protect the beet sugar powers of the President and their operation consolidated with other steamship lines under the railroad admin-. The relinquishing order beistration. comes effective at midnight tonight, but for accounting purposes, it is re-garded as effective from December

> remain under railroad administration control include the Southern Pacific, or Morgan lines, Old Dominion, Bal-Steamship, Ocean, Fall River, Hart-ford and New York, and San Francisco. Portland and Seattle lines.

CHARLOTTE ONLY STOP CHOSEN FOR AIR ROUTE

Relay Station May Be Established Somewhere Between

to be delivered. Its selection has virtually been assured in the preliminary plans for a route from Washingon via Richmond to Atlanta. A lay station may be established north of Charlotte, somewhere between Sal-isbury and Greensboro, or at one of these points. Preliminary plans have been discussed in connection with the Fair and warmer today; fair and It is often true that the man who

under the \$8,000,000,000 of outhoriza- for handling the President's me It is likely, before any meeting of tions provided by Congress and for and to insure his being in constant the allied delegates, he will be shown which no actual appropriations have touch with Washington. which no actual appropriations have been made. The secretary's statement to

house appropriations committee said battleship Pennsylvanis,"- said the the department's disbursements to statement,..." are both equipped with the department's disbursements to date in the United States total \$9,-159,000,000 and those in France \$1,-68,000,000. for this particular trip. This appar-Contract cancellations already made atus includes, on the Pennsylvania. 168,000,000.

by the department exceed \$2.600,000,- the most powerful transmitting set on 000. Mr. Baker said, classifying these any United States naval ship, and all among various industries, including special receiving apparatus for re-the following: Powder, \$275,000,000; ceiving from high power stations used artillery, \$750,000,000; motor vehicles, \$282,000,000; textiles, \$264,000,000; ordinarily only for trans-Atlantic mes-sages. The George Washington was airplane parts, \$256,00,000; gas dealso especially equipped. fense equipment, \$130,000,000. Con-"On board both ships were installed radio telephones and the newest type of low power radio sets for use only tracts for rifles, shoes, harness, rubber goods, chemicals, barbed wire and

steel and iron products aggregating in communicating from ship to ship millions of dollars, also have been can-celled. The George Washington and the Pennsylvania are thus able to com-Forty per cent of the cancellations municate with each other and at the

have been divided among states, Mr. same time receive messages from France, Great Britain. Italy Baker said, enumerating those in Mas- shore. Preparations for the cancellations

non palace at Versailles. Its labors of army contracts were undertaken Washington to the Pennsylvania and may be finished before the end of De- before the signing of the armistice, relayed to shore by the Pennsylvania Manufacturers working on contracts "As the presidential party ap-that are to be completed, Secretary proaches Europe, by arrangements of

Baker said, had been assisted in many instances by permission being given for civilian orders to take precedence over government orders. The army, he said, has "powder in excess of its needs." Instances in both England and France will listen for messages from the Pennsylvania, / and one of the French high power stations will for-ward messages direct to the ship. The

ward messages direct to the ship. The "I am very much embarrassed," the President will thus be kept in touch secretary added, "as to how to store with Washington and Paris or London the amount of powder and high ex- simultaneously, for the George Washplosives which we have."

by State Fuel Administrator

Special to The Observer.

"Dr. Garfield will continue in di-

rect charge of fuel administration as

long as there is work to be done, and

public. He relies on our assistance through the winter at least. No defi-

nite decision has been reached yet on

Dundce, Dec. 5.—(By the Asso-clated Press.)—The British repre-sentatives at the peace conference will demand general and absolute abolition of conscription through-out Engene.

out Europe. Winston Spencer Churchill m

OF CONSCRIPTION

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DEMAND ABOLITION

tonight.

R. C. Norfleet.

ton says:

ington will receive easily the messages Operation of the Muscle Shoals nisent from the Annapolis station until trate plant probably will be continued. the end of the voyage and the ship he said. Work on the cantonment at is in a French port." Fayetteville, N. C., is intended to be continued, with the place becoming a Wilson and his party will be kept permanent part of the army training daily informed of the events of the

present

bermanent part of the army training daily informed of the events of the system. The cantonment at Raleigh, N. C., he said, would be abandoned. DR. GARFIELD TO DIRECT WORK OF FIIFI SAVING WORK OF FUEL SAVING tions, both at nome and abroad officer report is prepared by a naval officer especially assigned for the work and is made up from Associated Press dis-According to Telegram Received

patches. This service, it is understood, is being supplemented while the George Washington is crossing by additional matter prepared in the state department.

Both Well Equipped.

the most powerful transmitting ap-paratus, some of which was installed

"All messages for the President are

sent by the new naval high power

Pennsylvania simultaneously. All re-plies are forwarded from the George

European Stations List

the navy department, special receiv-

"The George Washington and the

Administrator R. C. Norfleet, received TO URGE ALL TO MAKE SACRIFICES FOR PEACE

> On Board U. S. S. George Wash ington, Dec. 5.-There is every i cation that in his utterances France President Wilson will mal plain his proposition that all come the peace table prepared to mal sacrifices for a langing peace and th armed domination by any one m shall oease.

to discharge fully his duty to the off at the Azores on Sunday and public. He relies on our assistance hurried back to the United States A pouch of official mail will be put board a destroyer

board a destroyer The President has his own typ writer on board and is using it. intervals in working upon the speek he expects to deliver in France. The weather today was clear as cold, the pale sunlight making it sucort observable from the decise the President's steamer. The President's steamer. The President slept late and the breakfast with Mrs. Wilson, no other the manual of the marker heing president

members of the party bein with them at this meal the President worked with 1 rapher and examined the off

Winston-Salem, Dec. 5 .--- State Fuel Leading steamship lines which will a telegram today from Washington stating that Dr. Garfield, who tendertimore Steam Packet, Chesapeake ed his resignation a few days ago as national fuel administrator, had decided to remain in charge of the work and that all of the state and local administrators would be continued at least through the winter. The telegram from Washing-

Greensboro and Salisbury.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT

Washington, Dec. 5.—Charlotte. it is understood, is the only stop thus far chosen in the state for serial mails postoffice appropriation bill of the



colder Saturday.

that each should be adequately rep-

resented in making for the welfare

Mr. Farrell, in his address, which

was read in his absence, opposed an

economic war against Germany so

long as she conformed to the prin-

ciples of humanity as practiced by

countries that have been at war with

Among resolutions adopted by

groups were: That all state laws re-

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JO-JO SAYS