A CAROLINA HOME NEWSPAPER, CONSTRUCTIVE, CLEAN, RELIABLE—"WHEN YOU SEE IT IN THE OBSERVER IT'S SO."

Force Three Million Strong Reported From Christiania.

sheviki have an army of nearly a million men already is considered surprising here, but there are no means of testing the accuracy of this

report.

It is known the allied fleet is now established on the shores of the White and Black seas; that British warships are in the gulf of Finland; that Grand Duke Nicholas is reported heading a counter-revolution in the southeast; that Pétrograd is starving and the bolshevik government is about to move to Nijni Novgorod. Conditions in Petrograd are said here to be much worse than previous reports suggested.

The Japanese are reported to have prested a bolshevik leader in eastern liberia who is reported to have been a possession of one thousand pounds in possession of one thousand pounds in weight of stolen gold bullion when

Critical in Esthonia.

The situation in Esthonia is now reported critical, the Russian bolsherists following the withdrawing of the Germans, plundering as they advance. These marauders are followed by crowds, of Chinese armed with knives and axes who entered Russia in 1916 and now follow the boishevik armies everywhere. The only hope for the inhabitants appears to spring from the pressure of a British squader from the presence of a British squad-ron at Reval, where local bolsheviki are very active, buying arms and ammunition from German soldiers.

as their saviors from anarchy. An Omsk despatch of December states that although the recent success erumpled the bolahaviki left wing, their center and permanent front in the vicinity of Kangur has been heavily reinforced. There are indications that the bolsheviki intend to make a strong push towards Ekat-erinburg. The bolsheviki have made a substantial advance on the Siberian railwy occupying Belebeef. The whole position in the Urals seems to de-pend upon the Czechs until Kolchak has had time to mature his plans. The bolsheviki are finding many reeruits among released German pris-oners who otherwise would starve. The bolsheviki menace in Russia in described by the correspondent as probably more serious now than at any time. The correspondent appeals for urgent allied sympathy and help for Kolchak from the troops actually available at Viadivostor.

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Trouble at Odessa?

A Constantinople despatch reports that the allied warships ability to control affairs in Odessa is very limited, the town having been occupied by the so-called army of General Petiyura, who is the rival of General Skoropadaki, betman of the Ukraine. British warships have appeared off important forts in the Black sea, the sea of Azoff, and also at Trobizond and Samsun, and everywhere they were earnestly prayed to remain.

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The situation in Sebastopol threatened to result beriously except for the influence of the allies. Eleven thousand Germans already have been sent away from the Crimea. These formerly suppressed bolshevism. which is now reviving, although sub-dued by the presence of a strong allied fleet there.

EBERT DECLARES WAR ON THE BOLSHEVISTS

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Company.)
The Hague, Dec. 17.—Chancellor Ebert, addressing crowds at a meeting in Berlin yesterday, declared war on the bolshevists, saying the existing state of things must not continue. The business of the whole country and even the impending peace was at stake. Either the government must be able to conduct its imperial business or repudinte responsibility. The ness or repudiate responsibility. The people's defense force was being formed to render the national assembly safe and it would soon be completed. The government was determined to oppose all attempts to interfere with the national assembly, which should be called in four weeks or earlier.

dency toward including of the report, contained in Senator Simmons telegram this afternoon, constituted one of the most welcome messages ever received in Fayetteville.

EIGHT PARTIES TO HAVE PART, IN THE ASSEMBLY

Special Cable to The Observer From The London Times.

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The Hague, Dec. 17.—The German national ansembly when its meets, probably sooner than is contemplated, will comprise eight parties, first the majority socialists headed by Scheideman and Ebert; second, the independents with Haase, Ledbour and Barth; third, the Sparlacus group of anarchists, communists, world evolutionaries and opponents of parliamentary government, led by Dr. Liebknect and Rosa Luxemburg.

MERICAN FLEET FROM EUROPE TO ARRIVE AT IEW YORK TUESDAY A. M.

os, to Be Reviewed by Secretary Daniels; to Anchor in North River Day Before

Washington, Dec. f7.—The American fleet returning from Europe, which is to be reviewed at New York by Secretary Daniels, is expected to arrive off Ambrose light vessel at daylight on Tuesday, December 24. The navy department announced that the ships will pass the Statue of Liberty about 8 a. m. and will then

CONDITIONS ARE CHAOTIC

Grand Duke Nicholas Reported the same of the presidential ship, the George Washington.

Besides the ships already announced as returning from foreign savies and those acting as escorts to the presidential ship, the George Washington, these vessels will take will be successful to the presidential ship, the George Washington, these vessels will take will be successful to the presidential ship, the George Washington, these vessels will take will be the presidential ship, the George Washington, these vessels will take will be the presidential ship, the George Washington, these vessels will take will be considerable part in the review: battleships New Mexico, Mississippl, Missourt, Mainey Sipperson, the destroyers and done or more naval fuel ships.

Special Wireless to The Observer and Pablic Ledger Co.)

London, Dec. 17.—Some newspapers this afternoon are making a consplcuous feature of a "Bolshevik Army of Three Million Men," a despatch from Christiania saying prominent business men who have just returned from Russia declare the bolishevik have an army of nearly a million men already is considered million men already is considered million men already is considered where the Mayflower, followed by vessels carrying New York city officials will be described in another of the third army are established in a government building adjoining the hotel.

The name of Labor. (Coblenz, Sunday, Dec. 15.—(By the Coblenz stude of Liberty about 5 a. m., and will then associated Press.) — Approximately 40,000 American troops have arrived at Coblenz since the advance guard at Coblenz since the advance of the presidential ship, the George Washington, these vessels will take the ships already announced as returning from Europe are known at the presidential ship, the George Washington, these vessels will take the ships a escorts to the pres the Mayflower, followed by vessels carrying New York city officials, will review the ships at anchor.

News Bureau Says Construction bridgehead. Work Will Be Stopped.

General Jervey Tells Senator Simmons Report Is Without Foundation.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- It looks as if

structed the construction division to abandon the construction of an artillery cantonment at North Camp Jackson, S. C. This does not include the abandonment of the lease for the 40,000 acres of land.
"The construction of a field canton-

ment and training center for four field artillery brigades at Camp Bragg, has also been ordered abandoned. Senator Simmons made inquiry into the report that Camp Bragg is to be discontinued, and sent the following

telegram to Fayetteville: "General Jervey, assistant chief of staff, tells me he has not heard of the report that Camp Bragg is to be dis-continued and if such report is being circulated it-is without foundation." Regardless of what army officers say, it looks very much as if Camp Bragg would be given up in a short

FAYETTEVILLE ASTOUNDED AND ALSO, INCREDULOUS

Special to The Observer.
Fayetteville, / Dec. 17.—Assurances that the report given circulation today that construction of Camp Bragg is to be abandoned is "absolutely without foundation," were received by Senator F. M. Simmons, from General Jervey, chief of staff of the general staff, this afternoon, according to a telegram re-ceived late today by H. V. D. King, secretary of the Fayetteville chamber of commerce, from the senior North Carolina senator.

On learning of the contents of the dispatch, received by an afternoon paper, stating that the field artillery cantonment at Camp Bragg was listed 'among war department construction projects ordered abandoned today." Secretary King at once telegraphed Senator Simmons, asking him to investigate the report.

"Your wire of today received." says the reply telegraphed by the sonator. "Have just talked with General Jervey, chief of operations, general staff, who states that any report circulated to the effect that Camp Bragg is to be abandoned is absolutely without any foun-

The report when received here The report when received here about noon created nothing but the blankest amazement. None of the camp or construction officials had any orders, or knew of any developments that would indicate such a turn in affairs. Fayetteville chamber of commerce officials and business men were astounded. It was a boil from a very blue sky as far as Fayetteville was concerned. There was a marked tendency toward increduality. The denial of the authenticity of the report.

The stock of the McClellan five and tencant store was damaged by water and in removal to the extent of \$10.000. The building in which this company was housed was owned by W. H. Turrentine and was valued at \$12,000. The firemen were handicapped by lack of water as the 50,000-gallon tank upon which the city placed its main

TO TRY TO SOLVE NEGRO WAGE EARNERS' PROBLEM

Washington, Dec. 17.—Solutions of problems seriously affecting the eco-nomic conditions of the negro wage earner has been undertaken by the department of labor through the in-stitution of state and local organiza-tions, said an extract of the annual report of Secretary Wilson made pub-

Under the direction of the bureau third, the Sparkacus group of anarchists, communists, world evolutionaries and opponents of parliamentary government, led by Dr. Liebknect and Rosa Luxemburg.

The last named group is numerically small but will endeavor to infinence the elections by terrorism and perhaps here and there will make orderly elections impossible. The information of the bureau of negro economics, with Dr. George E. Hayes as director, co-operative on mittees of whites and negroes has been formed in seven states and five others are taking up the work.

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A report on the migration of negro labor from the south is being predicted by Dr. James IL Billard, president of the Jeanes and Slater funds for negro adjustion in the south is and will be completed soon.

Forces Passed Through City. but Considerable Numbers Remained a While.

communication with the back areas by telephone, telegraph and wireless. During Sunday various detachments of infantry and artillery passes through Coblenz on their way to join the divisions east of the Rhine. Church-goers viewed the marching troops with much interest. Late in the afternoon the third division, which had been along the Rhine south of Coblenz, marched through the city headed by a band, each mu-sician mounted on a grey horse. The Third division crossed the Mo-selle north of Coblenz, where it has taken up a position along the Rhine

All the larger hotels here have been taken over by the Americans for bil-leting purposes, as well as many of the public buildings, which are being used as offices.

in support of the troops within the

Throughout the sector held by the Americans, the men have settled down to what may be weeks of occupation. Ems and Nassau are two important towns which have fallen to the French who were sent into the American sector, but Neuwied, a big industrial center and all the other towns in the northern half of the sector are held by the Americans.

The demonstration that covered all the trench warfare weapons and the field artillery, including the six-inch sector are held by the Americans.

The Americans have promulgated fenses an many of which reached

resentful in their attitude, the residents of the smaller towns evinced none of this hostility.

Dressed in their Sunday clothes the Germans attended church service and appeared surprised to find among the congregations in some of the places a few of the enlisted men.

AMERICANS GUARDING EX-KAISER'S PALACE

With the American Army of Octupation. Monday, Dec. 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—The royal castle in Coblenz, known as one of the former emperor's summer palaces, is now under guard by American troops. The palace stands on the banks of the Rhine, a stone's throw from the

business center of Coblenz.

The palace is surrounded by "royal gardens" and contains many articles of historic interest, in addition to silverware and other belongings of Wil-liam I who once occupied the build-

Since the arrival of the Americans there have been several attempts to remove some of the valuables in the palace.

Therefore it was decided that guard should be placed around the house as a precaution against the furniture and other things inside being The palace was built by Prince

Clemens.

BLAZE IN BURLINGTON DOES \$250,000 DAMAGE

Business District Badly Gutted boro Sent Aid.

Burlington. Dec. 17.—Damage estimated at \$250,000 resulted from fire in the business district here today which destroyed three concerns and partly burned the buildings and stocks of several others. The greatest individual loss was sustained by the Burlington Hardware company, its building and stock having been valued at \$106. and stock having been valued at \$100,-000. The M. B. Smith Furniture com-

upon which the city placed its main dependence for protection against fire had become exhausted. Fire apparatus from Greensboro was sent here by train after a motor truck which at-tempted to make the trip under its own power had turned over at Elon-College.

ADMIRAL CASTRO IS NEW PRESIDENT OF PORTUGAL

New York, Dec. 17.—Santos Fernandez, representative of the Portuguese shipping board here, declared today that the new president of Portugal. Admiral Canto E. Castro, undoubtedly had been chosen by parliament "to conciliate all factions" Lacking complete information, he said he believed Castro was now provincial head of the republic and subject to a future popular election.

President Castro is about 55 years old, and was born in Lisbon. Buring the war, and until he became ministered marine, Admiral Castro was in command of the Portuguese naval partrie and coast defense.

Achievement Reached by Ordnance Bureau in November.

CROWELL GIVES OUT FACTS

of 2,000 Guns Program Month Would Have Been Reached by Next June.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Faced by a program of producing 2,000 guns of all calibers a month without disturbing the flow of guns to the allied nations or the navy's prior right, the ordnance bureau of the war depart-ment had achieved an output of about 500 guns a month when the armistice ended hostilities. By June of next year production would have been in

full swing.
These facts were revealed today by Assistant Secretary Crowell, in a per-sonally conducted trip to the new proving ground at Aberdeen, Md., where all types of guns were demon-strated for Mr. Crowell's party, and American-built tanks and tractors

were put through their paces.

Mr. Crowell said the United States had looked upon the allies as the first line of defense when this country entered the war, and formulated its munitions plans so as not to interfere with the gun and ammunition con-tracts for France and Great Britain. Many American gun forgings, and completed guns have been poured across to Great Britam and shipments to the French armies had reached a total of 1,000 guns a month.

The needs of the navy as the second defense line also gave it priority and the shipping board came next in the list for steel and other commodities needed to carry out the huge program

the Fayetteville camp may be doomed.

The debate in the house, over the advertisement for 12,000 workmen after the armistice was signed, has made the war department timid about Camp do not interfere with the military ranks of seven-inch, 14-inch and 16-

inch mortar and a 16-inch howitzer.

Great 44-Inch Riffle.

A 14-inch rifle of extreme range massive carriage along the tracks, also was fired. It is a purely American output, and is the first of the grea: mobile seacoast batteries to be added to the defense of the nation.

The tank demonstrated today was the three-ton two-man type, of Ameri-can design. A production of 106 a day of these swift, machine gun-armed land ships was almost ready to start when the war came to an end. Early in spring it would have been reached, supplementing the six-ton tank program upon which the United States

with British or American crews. ALMOST 5,000 TROOPS REACH NEW YORK PORT

White Star Liner Celtic Fourth Ship for the Day Bringing Soldiers Home.

1,259 wounded men and a large conby Fire and Water—Greens- was the fourth ship to reach this port today with troops, and its list brought the total of arrivals to almost 5,000

10-JO SAYS



Fair today and Thursday.

Those who would disband the Red Cross because the way is over should be compistent and also suggest doing away with hogpitals and all institutions for the alleviation of human

Many Notable Men of France and the United States Attend Reception Following Dinner Given by American Ambassador to France-Great Crowd Massed in Front of Embassy-Eco nomic Questions Coming to Front in Peace Talk.

this evening in honor of President and Madame Poincare and President and Mrs. Wilson. The guests included the ambassadors to France, the presidents of the senate and chamber, the ministers of marine and foreign affairs, Marshals Joffre and Foch and the prefect of the Seine and their wives, the American delegates to the peace conference and Generals Pershing, Bliss and Harts.

A reception followed the dinner, at which many notable men of France and the United States were present. A great crowd massed in front of the embassy acciaimed both presidents.

ECONOMIC QUESTIONS COMING TO THE FRONT

Paris, Dec. 17.—Economic questions are coming prominently to the front in the discussions now going on behind the screens prelimitary to the assembling of the inter-allied conferences and the peace congress. The main point hinges on the appointment of Herbert C.-Hoover, the American food administrator, as director general of relief for all the allies and the United States.

An amendment to this has now been suggested from allied quarters, by which an inter-allied commission would control for the period of one year the distribution of raw materials to various countries.

The American plan for relief was presented in writing to the recent meeting of the supreme war council in London, but action on it was postponed. The arrival of Premier Lloyd George and Premier Orlando in Paris next Thursday will again bring these President Wilson and the deferred premiers together, this time with President Wilson and the deferred

Paris. Dec. 17.—(Havas)—American Ambassador Sharp gave a dimier discussion and decision.

An amendment concerning raw materials and Madame Poincare and President terials, which has been proposed. terials, which has been proposed, promises to be the main subject of discussion. A number of other questions also are involved in the appointment of a director general of relief, particularly the use of merchant shipping now in German ports for the distribution of relief and also the

> President Wilson conferred today with Edward N. Hurley, the shipping director, one of the subjects under discussion being that of shipping for the homeward movement of the troops. During the last few days the foreign governments have been cancelling the charters of ships used by the United States in transporting troops so that the vessels might be put back

PRESIDENT WILSON SEES ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

Paris, Dec. 17.—President and Mrs. Wilson went for an automobile ride today in the outskirts of Paris, the skies having brightened towards noon. During the rainy merning Mr. Wil-son worked in his study, being obliged to forego his expected trip to the golf links at Versailles. In the afternoon the President saw

the voyage from the United States.
It is known Mr. Wilson feels the warmest sympathy for Italy's claims arising from the war and the President virtually told Count Cellero the extent to which he was willing to government premiers.

support them during the forthcoming informal conferences with entente

and power, railway mounted and so designed that the recoil is taken up in the backward movement of the whols Class Postage Rates Among

was working jointly with the British both in design and manufacture. Mr. Crowell said that 6,000 of the big tanks were in process of manufacture in the United States alone.

All of the working residues. All of the working parts of many with perfunctory discussion, adopted others were built in the United States many important, amendments and and shipped to England for assembly, approved pages of minor provisions. way they reached the front Consideration of all 1920 rates, however, was postponed by unanimous consent.

The war excess profits rates for 1919, ranging from 30 to 80 per cent as revised by the finance committee and estimated to raise \$2,400,000,000 as compared with \$3,200,000 under the bouse bill

the house bill. Rates of \$6.40 and \$2.20 a gallon, respectively, on distilled spirits for beverage and non-beverage purposes, as reduced from the respective \$8 and \$4.40 gallon rates of the house New York, Dec. 17.—The Waite and \$4.40 gallon rates of the house Star liner Celtic, bearing 2,277 Amerbill and estimated to raise \$450,000,-loan soldiers from overseas, including 900 us against \$760,000,000 under the

house draft;
Taxes on freight, passenger, express, pullman and oil pipe line transportation, as proposed in the finance committee's revision and e timated to yield \$229,000,000 and; Repeal on July 1, next, of the law increasing first class mail rates from

publican, announced he would offer an amendment for revisions of the individual income surtaxes, and Sen-ator Thomas, of Colorado, democrat, gave notice that he would propose war excess profits rates in lieu of

the committee plan.
The committee amendment for res-The committee amendment for restoration of pre-war postage rates on letters and postcards next July was adopted without discussion, but action was deferred on the companion provision for repeal of the existing zone rates on second class postage and submission of the committee's new, modified zone plan. Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, announced that he desired to discuss the second class postage section. class postage section.

VILLA BANDITS RAID AN AMERICAN'S RANCH

prompt movement of American troops back to the United States.

the Italian ambassador to the United States with whom Mr. Wilson had several important conferences during

the Germans are spreading reports the war department timid about Camp do not interfere with the military, ranks of seven-inch, 14-inch and 16-inch weapons hurling projectiles over the range.

On the first Sunday the results of the country, also Bal- by the war department news bureau this policy were shows. While the provinces, whereas the residents of Cohless are still consentate.

With Revenue Bill. more Last Night.

Class Postage Rates Among

Sections Adopted.

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Annapolis, Md., Dec. 17.—State governess on the war revenue bill was made today by the senate, with leaders apparently uniting to hasten its passage by late this week or at least before the holidays.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 17.—State governors, in conference here, today inspected the Naval academy, went to Baltimore tonight as guests of the Baltimore Press club, and between times discussed future state labor, educational and public land policies.

After Senator Penrose, senior re
Committee.

Cuss Future State Labor and north.

Far from according any recognition to the soviet regime at Petrfograd, the United States some time ago called upon all civilized nations to condemn the Bolsheviki reign of terror.

Even when a set of leaders is recognized as Russian spokesmen, the United States and the ailles must face the great question of how they can be aided in setting up a stable government and in preventing famine, for the benefit of Russia herself, and in the interest of the, peace of the world.

At the final session tomorrow the conference expects to take up the question of what is to become of the ational Guard after demobilization The Naval academy was in full working order as the governors were escorted through it by Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, the superinten-

The governors inspected modern explosives, mines, torpedoes, depth charges, a half ton of fresh bread and great cauldrons of soup, all of them essential parts of the largest naval training academy in the world. The governors also passed through the streets of the old town to inspect historic residences.

Governor Boyle, of Nevada, dressing the conference on labor pol-icies, said public opinion "no longer approved the brutal methods of the past employed in the settlement of labor controversies."

A solution of the labor problem must come, Governor Boyle said, by

must come, Governor Boyle said, by mutual consideration by employers and employes, and it is the function of the government, federal and the too bring these two forces to ther. Governor Boyle said the American Federation of Labor has been the most powerful single influence in pointing the way to a practical solution of labor questions and in guiding men away from socialistic theories and radicalism. The I. W. W., he said, includes many honest men, waiting for the right kind of leadership.

Governor Lister, of Washington, urged state governments to study the causes of social unrest.

GERMAN TROOPS RETURN

BUT CROWDS ARE SILENT

BUT CROWDS ARE SILENT Scenes of Enthusiasm Which Greeted First Section of Re-

turning Huns Have Ceased.

"Men have been coming home at the rate of 10,000 a day," says the correspondent. "Every day Herr Ebert (the chancellor) takes his place

Washington, Dec. 17.—Villa bandits raided the ranch of an American, John B. Hibler, at Gaiena, in northern Mexico, December 9. according to a report today to the state department. No one was killed.

AFTER PROFITEERS.
Richmond, Va., Dec. 17.—To prevent excessive charges being made for goods, especially foodstuffs, the state food controller today enlisted the services of hundreds of women of the city who are to act as reporters and investigators of the price situation in Richmond. Prosecution of violations are to follow their reports, it is indicated by the food department.

Correspondent. "Every day Herr Ebert (the chancellor) takes his place on a rostrum opposite the French on a rostrum opposite the substance on a rostrum opposite the French on a rostrum opposite the substance of the substance on a rostrum opposite the substance on the sub

Already Taken Up by With Allied Statesmen.

GOVERNMENT

Question of Who Is Qualified to Speak for Russian People Is Unanswered.

Washington, Dec. 17.—The Russian already has been taken up by President Wilson with French statesmen, it was learned here today, and the determination of a definite policy on which all the allied countries and the United States may agree will be one of the first things undertaken at the preliminary meetings which are to

precede the peace conference.

Russia's plight and the attitude to be adopted by the victorious associated nations is recognized as one of the most serious problems of the conference. Every proposed solution so far is said to have been blocked by the unanswered question of who qualified to speak for the R

people.

The government at Omsk, of which the United States and other govern ments has expected much, is now in the hands of a dictator and split into factions. The entente nations have not given up hope that the Omsk au-thorities may yet evolve a stable form of government for Russia, but this has not been accomplished now and non-of the allied governments had recog nized the Omsk regime.

Prince Lvoff, who was premier in the Kerensky cabinet and who has devoted most of his life to the deve ment of the Zemstvo system in I sia, and Boris Bakhmeteff, Rus sia, and Boris Bakhmeteff, Russian ambassador in Washington, appointed by Kerensky, as well as Professor Paul Millukoff, Kerensky's foreign minister, are on their way to Paris with other prominent Russians to do whatever they can to aid the allies in the solution of the Russian problem. But whether they represent the people of Russia at this time is a question which it privately is admitted cannot be answered here.

be answered here.

Prince Lvoff has recently been in Washington, where he discussed the situation in his country with President Wilson and Secretary of State

Alexieff, Denekine and other Cossack leaders are in control in the Cossack districts on the Don and at Orenburg, and are maintaining a government more nearly stable than any other in Russia at present, unless it is at Archangel, which is operating in accord with the allied forces in the north.

world. CAROLINA HEROES RETURN FROM SERVICE AT FRONT

ieut. Moore, of Wadesboro. and Lieut. Ledbetter, of Anderson, Reach New York.

New York, Dec. 17,—Among the troop ships which docked here today was the Maul, ffrom Brest, with 64 officers and 2,161 men aboard.

The troopers on the Maul are from The troopers on the Maul are from virtually every state and many of them return wounded from battles of the western front. They include Major Oliver M. White, of Roanoke, Va., wounded at Verdun, who said that "the only thing that beat the Germans at Chateau Thierry was the dorgone determination of the Americans to go ahead."

ahead."

ONLY MERCHANT SAILOR TO MAN MERCHANT

Washington, Dec. 17.—Comerchant sailors instead of men will be placed aboard of the United States merchant London, Dec. 17.—(British Wireless Service.)—The correspondent in Berlin of The Daily Express, dealing with the return of the German army, gays the scenes of enthusiasm marking board announced tonig sequence of the elliptication of the submarine danger, with erned the movements of sels during the war. It that no changes will be that no changes will be a present in the naval ore chant vessels already in

GOOD FELLOW

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