

sued this statement: "On January 3rd, the State Depart-

When the ,cace conference officially igurates its work on January cording to the Echo de Paris, there lies and the United States call on all tion a memorandum of a French demand for the Sarre Basin. The memorandum will also include a plan for the internationalization of the navigation of the Rhine with special advantages for nations bordering on that river.

SECTION ONE

Spartacans. The armistice which was say that the rear of the standing Wolnot without elements of humor, was verine was protected by the block sys-dictated by the urgent need of the tem and that in addition a flagman with civilian population living in the danger zone to attend to its marketing and tracks. afford the business firms in the over the situation.

WEATHER

Can Resume on 12 Hours Notice.

By the terms of the truce hostilities can only be resumed after twelve hours notice given by either party. The government troops and the Spartacans are dividing the work of patrolling the street leading to the big publishing plants whose owners are still excluded from their property. Street traffic in the dividing the district was resumed immediately after the signing of the truce. The Tageblatt building is badly scarr-

ed from rifle and machine gun fire and virtually all the front windows have been blown in. In the window spaces the Spartacans have piled up rolls of print paper as barricades.

Losses of Spartacans.

The losses of the Spartacans during the fighting in this district Friday are said to have been heavy, while the government troops declare that only two of their men were wounded. During Friday afternoon a squad of

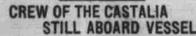
Spartacans attempted to enter the Tageblatt building in a motor car flying a Red Cross fing on the pretext that they wanted to bring out the dead nounded. The government troops halt-ed the ear and found that the occupants were armed with revolvers and hand

The Spartacans are said to have lost tweaty dead and forty wounded in the three days fighting around the Brandenburg gate at the western end of Unter den Linden.

FIGHTING REPORTED TO

HAVE BEEN RESUMED. London, Jan. 12 .- Fighting has been resumed in Berlin, according to advices received here tonight from Copenhagen. The Spartacans are said to be still holding a portion of the Tageblatt building.

The Spartacan losses since the out-break of the revolution are about 1,300 in co-operation with the welfare agen-cies now operating with it. persons killed.



Halifax, N. S., Jan. 12 .- The crew of the disabled American steamer Castalia was still aboard the vessel at dark to night. The captain had sent an earlier age mying that the crew had entered boats to be taken to the Nor-wegian steamer Borgonsfjord, but later he reported .ast because of the high seas and the rolling of the ship it had been impossible for the men to take to 10 o'clock tonight by the Cape Henry supplies for France she was in coast the boats.

porarily quiet this morning as the re-sult of a truce patched up Friday night between the government forces and the for the disaster. The railroad officials men are in greater abundance this year than at many previous ones. He is keenly alive to the educational problems of the State, intimately acquainted with a lighted fust was sent back along the the needs of the various institutions and a hard fighter. Incidentally, he is Engineer Friedley snys the block was from the same town as the new State

neighborhood an opportunity to look clear when his train entered it. Fire-Superintendent, Dr. Brooks, and the man Brill backs him up in this claim. probabilities are that they will work ogether in perfect harmony.

OFFICIALS CONSIDER FIFTH LIBERTY LOAN

farm and convert the present build-ings into hospital room for the incur-Washington, Jan. 12 .- Opening of the fifth Liberty Loan campaign April 6, the second anniversary of the declaration of war against Germany, under consideration by treasury offi-rials, but no decision has been reached. The third Liberty Loan drive started on April 6, 1918, the first anniversary

It is planned to have the campaign run for three weeks, and to ask for between five and six billion dollars. Whether the interest rate will be

higher than the four and quarter pe cent borne by the last issues depends

partly on the movement of the market Spirited Debate Over 100 price of Liberty Bonds during the next two months. The bonds will be of short maturity-in the neighborhood of five

TO HOLD MAMMOTH

The French government and the French army have given their approval of the plan and have promised their

Troop Ships Sighted.

hearty co-operation.

vears.

MILITARY OLYMPIC

forty-four working days remaining in the present session both houses of Congress expect to speed work this week. (By the Associated Press.) Paris, Saturday, Jan. 11.-A mammoth The House, afte disposing of the riv-ers and harbors bill tomorrow, will military Olympic Leet to be held in Paris in May or June, under the autake up the rule for consideration of President Wilson's request for \$100,-000,000 for famine relief in Europe with pices of the American army for athetics from all the allied fighting forces spirited debate in prospect. is projected in plans announced tonight.

While committees are working on ap General Pershing, the American com mander in chief who is taking a keen propriation measures, and other legis interest in the plans, is sending a per-sonal letter to the commanders in chief ation, the Senate tomorrow will begin consideration of legislation to validate informal war contracts. Addresses by of the armies of all nations with whom Senator Sterling of South Dakota, Rethe United States has been associated during the war inviting the officers and publican, and Myers of Montana, Democrat, while Senator Thomas of Colomen to participate. Twenty-one allied countries will be

rado, Democrat, expects to discuss the asked to take part and it is planned that American policy in Russia. the games will surpass any other athletic

U. S. ARMY TRANSPORT competition ever conducted in the his tory of sports. The games will be financed entirely by the American army TUCKAHOE IN DISTRESS

New York, Jan. 12.-The United to the nation that you should find your-States army transport Tuckahoo, which self obliged to withdraw from public sailed from New York January 9 for life. St. Nazaire, was reported today by wire-

Mr. Bryant is also an earnest advo

cate of the Governor's plan to trans-

fer the State Prison to the Halifax

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KE UP FAMI

RELIEF BILL TODA

Million Dollar Measure

Is Predicted

Washington, Jan. 12 .- With only

less as leaking badly and putting into Halifax. Word of the ship's distress vas received here by officials of the United States Shipping Board and it is presumed by them, that she was disabled

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 12.-The battle-ships Louisiana and New Hampshire, with contingents of returning American n a storm. troops from France, were reported early The Tackaboe was launched last July tonight as a few miles off the Virginia at Camden and was built in the record capes. Both are expected to pass in be-fore dawn, but had not been sighted at voyage when she was loaded with army

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"Dear Mr. President: "In accordance with the purpose expressed in our conversation just before American people, Pope Benedict gave you went abroad, I tender my resigna- an enthusiastic adherence to the league tion as Attorney General.

follows:

"It has been not quite six years since. I became connected with your adminisserved as the League of Nations Suntration and more than four years ago, day, the lead being taken by the Trade a few days after war was declared by Unions' Congress and the Labor Party, the European nations, I became a mem- in favor of the immediate establishber of the Cabinet. It can be fairly said ment of a League of Nations. The that during no other six years in the resolution that was passed at the dif-

history of our country have so many great problems been presented and solved. The reflection that at such a joins in the address of welcome pre-time I have been permitted to stand by sented to President Wilson by the

your side and assist in a modest way in dealing with those national and in ternational issues is now, and will always be, my greatest source of pride. "No man over served a leader who was more uniformly considerate, more kindly helpful and more generously appreciative. No subordinate was ever deeply grateful for the numberless friendly words and acts of his superior. "Pecuniary responsibilities of a substantial nature rest upon me and my private affairs have long demanded attention. During the continuance of act-upl warfare, I did not feel at liberty to weigh these personal considerations

in the balance against the public duties with which I was charged. By March 4 of the present year the Department of Justice will have substantially brought its war activities to a close and be working under normal conditions. I therefore ask that this resignation take effect on that date.

Faithfully yours, "T. W. GREGORY." President's Reply.

The President's reply said: "My Dear Mr. Attorney General:-It is with profound reluctance and regret that I accept your resignation. 1 do so only because you have convinced me that it is necessary in your own interest for you to retire. There has been no one with whom I have been

associated in Washington whom I have learned more to trust nor to whose counsels I have attached more value and importance: Your administration of our office has been singularly able

and singularly conscientious and watchful of the public interest, and I feel that it is a very scrious loss indeed

"My best wishes not only, but my affectionate friendship will follow you strike was threatened, however, in the into retirement and I hope with all my event the boat owners refused to abide heart that in some way and at some by the findings of the board.

time I shall again have the privilege and benefit of being associated with you. "Cordially and faithfully yours, "WOODROW WILSON."

Financial Considerations. Mr. Gregory is the second cabinet officer to resign recently on account of

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Europe had been made deeply discon-tented by such a settlement. ment received from the British charge "In his New Year's message to the a memorandum proposing that the althe factions in Russia to suspend hos-"In England, January 5 was ob-

to begin working after a large part of

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EW YORK HARBOR

Will Be Back on the

Job Today

tilities pending the peace accotiations and that if the aforesaid governments and parties will immediately auspend hostilities on all fronts for the duration of the peace negotiations even if they or any of them, should desire to send representatives to Paris to discuss with the great powers conditions of a ferent demonstrations held on January 5 was as follows: 'That this meeting permanent settlement, the great power

time as it was expected that a similar ment, declares the Excelsior, the Londo proposal would be presented at Paris, in view of the fact that the Russian question was one of the subjects for the French viewpoint. seem, however, from the reports in the newspapers, that no such proposal was presented-to the American peace mis-STRIKE IS OVER in in Paris.

"The question was asked me, as I understood it, by a newspaper man yes-terday afteroon as to whether a proposal Entire Force of 16,000 Men had been made to have delegates from the Bolsheviki attend the peace conference and reference was made to Mr. Pichon's statement. Not having seen Mr. Pichon's statement I did not connect the question with the proposal reterred to in the memorandum from the British charge, which had been received

work pending arbitration by the Na- sibility for this misunderstanding. tional War Labor Board, Joseph Moran, No one in Washington is prepared to president of the New York Towboat state what may be the attitude of Presitional War Labor Board, Joseph Moran, Exchange, announced tonight that pri- dent Wilson and the American delega

great powers to enter into discussion with the Russian representatives if they would cease hostilities, M. Pichon said specifically that the proposal was to per-Union mit the sending of delegates to the prace conference upon the conditions named.

ONE OF THE COMMITTEE.

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Representatives selected at the Farmers' National Recon- the support of the American govern struction Conference here last week to ment for arbitration proposals.

who recently underwent an operation, is progressing favorably towards re-covery. His condition is said to be so satisfactory today that he will be able to leave shortly for the United States.

REFUSAL TO DEAL WITH BOLSHEVIKI GOVERNMENT.

would be prepared to enter on such a discussion with them." This message was not forwarded to Paris at that and Washington governments made it known that they "agreed absolutely with

SYRIANS ASK FOR FRENCH INTERVENTION.

Paris, Jan. 12 .- a letter from Chekri Ganem, president of the Syrian commit tee, to Premier Clemenceau asking that in response to various requests of Syrian organizations that Clemenceau mand at the peace congress that France be confided with the reconstruction of all Syria under a regime of federated autonomous states." The requests, it declared, come from organizations in North and south America, Africa and Europe, representing 600,000 Syrians.

LAGUIA TALKS ABOUT CHILE-PERU CONTENTION

Washington, Jan. 12 .- Augusto R. Laguia, former president of Peru, who proposition as an offer on the part of is returning home after an absence of recalled everywhere, however, that the five years to again become a presidential ing of the board here tomorrow and un- United States virtually has declared the candidate, left Washington today for der certain coditios would "receive with th utmst respect ay suggestion it may decide to offer." The four government departments-Where Mr. Polk refers to the British proposition as an offer on tch part of the Senate the desirability of requiring. arbitration of the dispute between Chile and Peru over the provinces of Taena and Arica, which contains nitrate deposits regarded as of world-wide importance.

Mr. Laguia said that in his opinion a direct understanding by negotiation between Chile and Peru was impos sible and for that reason be had urged by the findings of the board. Condition of Ambassador Francis. London, Jan. 12.—David R. Francis. the American Ambassador to Russia, the Ambassador to Russia, t

cision thus obtained. Need for American capital in Peru also was explained by Mr. Lagula, and he said that if clicted president he would encourage investment there by American Americans,

vate boat owners would attend the hear-

Army, Navy, Bailroad Administration and Shipping Board-have agreed to abide by rulings of the Labor Board. Virtually a normal Sunday fore manned the tugs, ferries and lighters operating in the harbor today. Union 16,000 men would me on the job tomor

leaders said that the entire force of row morning and would continue work

pending the War Labor Board's decisio on their demands for higher wages and

an eight-hour day. A resumption of the

DR. H. Q. ALEXANDER

New York, Jan. 12 .- With Now York's harbor strike ended today by the decision of 16,000 members of the Ma- by the department, and I therefore rerine Workers Amliation to return to plied that no such proposal had been received. I wish to assume full respon-