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Peace expedition may cost more than

a million dollars, if the conference

The delegates fear to cross Ger-

many. They believe the United

States and Austria are near a break,

.The Norwegian and Swedish dele-

SENDS SHIPS VIA HORN

(By the United Press)

London, Dec. 30 .- Lloyds has tri-

pled rates of insurance on ships tak-

ing the Mediterranean-Suez Canal

route. The result will be that steam-

(By the United Press)

Philadelphia, Dec. 30 .- Eternal

by the bsiness manager.

and will take another ship.

gations have been completed.

Stockholm, Dec. 30 .- The Ford

BELIEVED THE CZAR OSBORNE DECLINES LONG VIGIL OF ARMED IS PLANNING A NEW TO RESIGN AND MAY **AFFENSIVE MOVEN'T BE OUSTED, STATED**

Austro-Germans Against In Galicia and for Invasion of Bukowina

PRINCE WILLIAM'S ARMY

Is Comprised By Rallied Bands of Albanians Who Which He May Reoccupy. May Drive Out Serbs

By HENRY WOOD, United Press Staff Correspondents Rome, Dec. 30 .- Prince William of Wied, former ruler of Albania, has reorganized the Albanian tribes and is co-operating with the Bulgarians in the attack on the Serbs east of Scutari. His plan now is to drive the Serbs from Albania and reoccupy the throne, with the consent of the against hasty action in removing Oscentral empires.

Big Russian Forces Concentrating. Berlin, Dec. 30 .- The concentration of large bodies of Russian troops in southwestern Galicia, on the Bukowi- BULL DROVE MEN OUT na frontier, is reported. It is believ ed the Czar plans to drive General Von Linsingen in Galicia and the invasion of Bukowina.



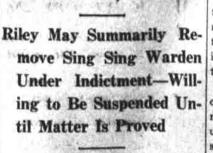
(By the United Press)

TEUTONS TYPHUS VICTIMS IN RUSSIA.

Berlin, Dec. 30 .- Seven thousand Austro-German prisoners have died of typhus in one section of Russia alone, it is report-ed by officers returned by the exchange of prisoners.

TWO AUSTRIAN DESTROYERS BAGGED

Paris, Dec. 30 .- The Austrian stroyer Litta has been blown



(By the United Press) New York, Dec. 30 .- Superintendent of prisons Riley may remove Drove Him From Throne Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing, following Osborne's refusal to resign after his recent indictment. Osborne declared he is willing to be suspended until it is proved that the indictment was the result of conspiracy.

Dean Kirchwey, offered the place, said he would take it only temporarily until Osborne is vindicated. Whitman Advises Against Hasty Action.

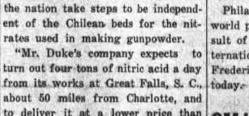
Albany, Dec. 30 .- Governor Whitman is understood to have advised Superintendent of Prisons Ripley ing: borne, warden of Sing Sing. Hundreds of telegrams today demanded that he be retained pending trial.



Mount Olive, Dec. 30 .- A young bull in an express car on an Atlantic Coast Line train made the car untenable for Express Messenger W. H. Cox and a porter when he broke out of his temporary stall, and it took the combined efforts of the train crew and bystanders at Warsaw station to quell the angry animal. The buil then had to be driven out of the car in a stock pen. The bull raised a "rough house"

amongst the express matter

PRESIDENT AND MRS.



present commercial processes.



FORD

try by the government today, following one of the most remarkable settler siezes on record. Two months ago hundreds of claimants came upon the land, determined to camp on desirable locations More Than a Million until filing time. For weeks the tense

situation has existed. Bearded men, rifles ready, walked sentry-go on their chosen territory, ready to make it hot for trespassers. At night scores of bonfires dotted the landscape and in the glow from the flames the settlers could be seen preserving their vigilance. Several men built cabins. On account of conflicting claims, the government may

have many legal skeins to unravel.



New York, Dec. 29 .- The New York Times today prints the follow-

"Nitric acid obtained by extracting nitrogen from the air will be put on the market next Saturday by the Southern Electro-Chemical Co., according to James B. Duke, one of its officers.

"This announcement follows close upon the recommendation of Brigadier General William M. Crozier

chief of Ordnance of the United States army, who in his annual report published yesterday urged that the nation take steps to be independworld peace will only come as the result of the mingling of blood by international marriages, said John Frederick Lewis, a legal authority,

to deliver it at a lower price than that charged for acid made by the

PENITENTIARY MUTINIED

Codding, practically all the 300 con-

SMALL BOY FELL ON CONVICTS IN THE KANSAS GLASS.



Richlands late Wednesday or this morning. Cox was a lawyer with a To Charter Another Ship large practice. The coroner of Pitt county found a bottle supposed to Rather Than Risk Jourcontain a drug when he was called ney Through Germany to to Cox's home in Farmville to view the body. The Hague-Expense Is Cox, it is said, had been drinking

heavily following domestic trouble. He had to be carried to his room, which he did not leave again. Some friends poured him a draught from the bottle, which he said contained I medicine. Some hours later a heavy fall in his room was heard by other members of the family, who found at the Hague is held, it is estimated his dead body upon entering the room. Cox had been in Farmvale



of the builders of the new Hunter they have not had time to give atbuilding at Monument corner to erect tention to the matter of replenishing a five instead of a four-story struccharge, today stated. It is known lease four stories of the structure, provided it was raised to five stories, the ground floor already having been leased to Abe Schultz of Wilmington for a department store. An excell- in the Kinston business district. ent price was offered. No terms were agreed upon, however, and Dr. Hardy says the building is going on as originally intended by himself and sister, Mrs. Alice Hunter, who is fin-

ancing the building. The rumor of the powder plant, pont officials, still persists in Rich- ever before for the late winter denek conferred with the German mond and that part of Virginia, according to local men who have recenty visited there. In Richmond, Petersburg and Hopewell many people extraordinary - "wonderful," one the two foreign offices. think the Duponts will build in Eastern Carolina in spite of the denials, breaking orders in January. and that Kinston will be the point

Even Better Times Than Recently Ahead of the Commonwealth, Says the Norfolk Southern President

GREAT

NORTH CAROLINA IS STRICT ACCOUNTAL

PROSPERITY TO BE OVERLOOKED

"From our men on every division gather that the opinion is quite universal that North Carolina is entering upon a period of greater prosperity than it has ever before known," President Joseph H. Young of the Norfolk Southern Railroad some years, having gone there from was today quoted as saying by a Raleigh newspaper. "The feeling now

seems to be that the business we are now enjoying is merely the forerunner of the business that is yet to come. The fact is, my information is that the merchants along the lines THE ORIGINAL PLANS of the Norfolk Southern, and I have no doubt it is true on other lines, There is no intention on the part have been so busy selling goods that

their stocks I understand that they fare. ture, Dr. Ira M. Hardy, who is in are giving notice, now that the rush is somewhat over, that when the trathat several weeks ago a Petersburg, veling men come around after the Va., man, in the belief that a big holidays, they will find the merchpowder plant would be built here by anta prepared to buy almost anythe Dupont Company, attempted to thing the traveling salesman may have to offer."

> said is certainly borne dut by conditions at the local railroad offices and Freight is moving in remarkable

quantities for this season, ordinarily a very dead time of the year. Queen street merchants, some of them now taking inventory of their stocks, find ed them greatly, and will be compell-

says-and that they expect record-

United States Wants Assurance Austria Won't **Repeat Act**

FIVE CENTS ON TRAINS

NO FIGHT, AT ANY RATE Whether Vienna Punishes

U-Boat Officer and Disavows or Not, According to Officials-Embassy Is Optimistic

(By the United Press) Washington, Dec. 30 .--- The United States will not go to war because Austria refuses to punish the submarine commander or refuses disavowal in so many words of the sinking of the Ancona. The fundamental point insisted upon is that Austria assures this government that American citizens are not going to be placed in jeopardy by illegal submarine war-

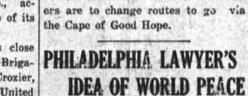
H Austria, assures, the, United States there will be no further at tacks on passenger liners without warning and that due care is taken for the safety of pass and offers reparation for the lis on the Ancona, the United The truth of what President Young will be satisfied, high State officials today declared.

Statement From Embassy.

"Nothing in our conversations with the State Department or what information we have from Vienna could possibly give rise to the pessimistic reports regarding the settlement of the Ancona negotiations between that the recent holiday buying deplet- Austria, and the United States," it was said authoritatively at the Ausalthough denied repeatedly by Du- ed to buy in larger quantities than trian embassy today. Charge Zweitrade. Drummers, now beginning to ambassador, Von Bernstorff, regard-"come back" by ones and twos, de- ing the case. It is believed they exclare the past season's business was changed the latest intelligences from

SUSPEND PROPOSED

AND BLED TO



up and the destroyer Triglaw sunk in an action in the Adriatic Sea, the ministry today announc,

PURPOSES.

Paris, Dec. 30 .- The Senate has voted the enactment of an income, tax measure to meet war costs.



(By the United Press) Washington, Dec. 30 .- The death Couple Get Out for Afternoon.

rate of presidents, vice-presidents and congressmen is increasing, Prof. day coaxed the President and bride Irving Fisher of Yale today told the out of doors for an automobile ride Pan-American Scientific Congress, this afternoon, The morning was due to sedentary life, late hours and spent in answering the deluge of overeating.

LITTLE CHILD'S LIFE SAVED BY BANKER DOCTOR WHO RECEIVED WIRELESS MESSAGE; OPERATOR AND PHYSICIAN REMEMBERED BY A GRATEFUL MOTHER

Washington, N. C., Dec. 30 .- Dr. | available and state the case to him. Sutton, the resident physician on There was no one for the Hatteras Cape Hatteras, has received a check operator to tell the story to but Dr. of three figures, and a wireless oper- Sutton, county M. D. He thought of ator at the cape station an order for sending to Washington to a speciala substantial sum, as tokens of the ist, but Washington is four or five gratitude of a woman unknown to hours' distant by the speediest moeither of them. torboat at the Cape, and there would

be considerable expense entailed for Several days ago, according to the story brought here today by Joseph an utter stranger. He ran to Dr. Bell, retired globe-tratter who now Sutton's dwelling. lives on Ocracoke Island, there came Sutton prescribed and in a few, to the Hatteras wireless station a minutes the radio waves were dashmessage of pitiful appeal from a ing and dotting on their way across asing ship, several hundred miles many leagues of ocean. In a few offshore. The vessel, it is believed, hours, this time very faint, there was bound for the Bermudas. In a came another message. The pres-few short words the radiogram told cription had been filled, from the of a little child dying on board and ship's pharmacy, and even so soon a mother's distress. The ship's dec- the child was recovering-not rallytor, said the message, could not pre- ing, but actually getting well. the; the case bailied him. The The letters to "Wireless Operator is were given, and any ope- at Hatteras" - and "Village Doctor" rater who might get the radiogram contained handsome checks and the

was begged to get into communication with the most capable physician lent.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 29 .- Fif Had Planned to Return to Washingty convicts of the Kansas State Penton Monday, But May Put Off itentiary were placed in solitary con-Homecoming Until Wednesday or finement today charged with being Thursday-Nothing Especially to ringleaders in a mutiny yesterday in Demand Executive's Attention At the coal mines operated by the peni-Capital tentiary. According to Warden J. K.

(By the United Press)

WILSON EXTEND STAY

victs at work in the mines had a part Washington, Dec. 30 .- President in the demonstration. After a score Wilson, it was learned today, plans of guards had been captured by muto extend his, honeymoon to Wednesday or Thursday. The absence of alarming news regarding the negotiations with Austria is his reason, it is believed. He had planned to retalk over working conditions. Then turn Monday. the mutineers dispersed.

Hot Springs, Dec. 30,-A balmy **TODAY'S DOINGS ON** birthday congratulations.

The sales on the local cotton market today were small, only about six bales, according to the weighers, having been handled by 1:30 o'clock. Prices ranged from 10 8-4 to 11 3-8c. New York futures quotations were: Open 2:45 January

PECULIAR FACTS ABOUT WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE.

Washington, Dec. 30 .- The Mutt and Jeff Senatorial colleagues are Penrose and Oliver of Pennsylvania. Penrose towers a full 12 inches over

his slight fellow member. LOOKING FOR SHIP IN DISTRESS OFF "HOOK"

(By the United Press)

give her location.

1923 Peculiar Accident In Institute Township Fatal to Son of Zeb. Harrison-He Died Before the Doctor **Reached Scene**, Report

A 12-year-old son of Zeb. Harritineers armed with picks, the prison son, an Institute township man, died officials granted the demand of the as the result of an extraordinary acconvicts for better food and agreed cident Wednesday afternoon, accordto meet a committee of prisoners to sinking. ing to a report had here today.

The lad was carrying a piece of glass, tripped and fell down, striking his throat against the glass. A wide gash was cut in his neck, from which he hled to death within 15 min-THE COTTON MARKET utes, before a physician could be gotten to the scene.

> **GUY LANGSTON LIKELY** TO HAVE TO GO TO THE COUNTY ROADS, STATED

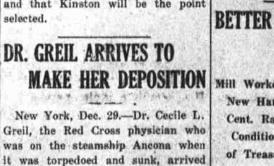
12.08 Guy Langston, convicted of forci-12.37 ble trespass on indictments that had 12.60 been changed from forgery, late 12.74 12.37 Tuesday, is in the county jail. Langston, Allen states, will be sent to the

county roads for four months if the costs and fine are not had. The young man, who, in the excitement of his dilemma, informed against more than a dozen men and boys with whom, he alleged, he had gambled in a poolroom and elsewhere, resulting

in Recorder Wooten fining ten a nominal sum and Solicitor Shaw claiming fees almost doubling the fines from them, is also to face trial in Superior Court on a third charge of forgery which was allowed to stand. Langston's whereabouts were not

New York, Dec. 30 .- The coast generally known until today. It is

for the Greek liner Thessalonika, on his information "have it in" for against owners of the buildings and somewhere off Sandy Hook with her him, and have openly threatened to proprietors of the companies held reengine rooms flooded. The ship's make it warm for the fellow, whose sponsible for the death of 12 persons. thanks of the small one's happy par- wireless is so weak that it, cannot predicament is altogether an unsat- mostly young girls, in a Brooklyn afternoon that he had a isfactory one for him. fire on November 6th.



here today on the steamship Rocham-

beau on her way to Washington to make a deposition for the State Department regarding the Ancona's Mrs. Greil declined to state specifically that any of the lifeboats had

been shelled, but she did say that a considerable number of the survivors ditions. were wounded before being taken off

COLORADO WILL BE AS DRY AS A BONE AFTER TOMORROW

the Ancona.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 30 .--- Colorado' aloons and liquor stores, to be closed by law after tomorrow night, enjoyed great and final prosperity today. Customers were taking home supplies for the expected long dry spell. There were many joblot bargains of beer, wines and whiskies. After tomorrow liquor can be bought in Colorado only on a physician's prescription or imported for private home consumption. The State had 1,600 saloons.

One of the saloon keepers forced to close up is the Colorado Fuel and fron Company owned by John D. Rockefeller. Their mining camp saloons will be forced out with the rest.



(By the United Press)

guard cutter Seneca today is looking reported that several of those fined ter indictments were today returned of the young men's plea, but that he barrelled shots

BETTER WAGES FOR MANY THOUSANDS

Mill Workers In Massachusetts and New Hampshire Towns Get 5 Per Cent. Raise Because of Improved Conditions, Following Conference of Treasurers of the Factories

(By the United Press) Boston, Dec. 30 .- Seventy-five

thousand mill workers in Lawrence and Lowell, Mass., and Nashua, Dover, Manchester, Somersworth and Salmon Falls, New Hampshire, are to receive a five per cent, increase in wages, due to improved business con-

New Bern has an epidemic of the grip.

(By the United Press) Washington, Dec. 30 .- The proposed increased class rates from Danville, Va., to various points in North and South Carolina have been sus-

INCREASES OF RATES

pended by the Interstate Commerce Commission to July 8. The commission plans hearings to determine the reasonableness of the increases.

KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS PLEDGED TO FAIRBANKS

(By the United Press) Indianapolis, Dec. 30 .- Charles W Fairbanks was today placed in the presidential race by a Republican love

feast in Kentucky, when support was pledged by Blue Grass leaders.

DEFENDANTS CLAIM SUPPRESSION OF PUBLICITY PROMISED IN LIEU OF SUBMITTING TO CHARGES OF GAMING - RECORDER AND SOLICITOR DENY

The publicity given the names of | publicity was a newspaper's own the ten young men mentioned in Wed- business, that there was no law "unnesday's Free Press as having been fined for gambling by Recorder Wooten was not expected by a number of shall be nothing to come under his them, who stated that they had sub- official attention hidden, he declared. mitted their cases with the under-

standing that publicity was to be withheld, and that they did not contest the cases even though Guy Langston, informant against them, was the only witness against them. Three or four, according to them, were given to understand that their names would not be printed.

Judge Wooten, when the incident Pitt county of came up in an interview with him, of Alonza Wat admitted that it was his willingness ry Williams; a New York, Dec. 30 .- Manslaugh- to have the matter hushed up in view hunting. Willi

> had made no attempt to prevent the ger, and it is man press from having the this Solicitor H. E. Shaw the young men that th

der the sun" to prohibit it, and to The Free Press that he is first and last in favor of publicity. There

PITT COUNTY NEGRO **ACCIDENTALLY KILLED**

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