## FORD REPORTED TO HAVE TURNED BACK

Copenhagen Hears Illness of Peace Leader Has Suddenly Changed His Plans.

CONTINUING

S. S. McClure and Governor Hanna to Tour Belligerent Countries. Norwegians Decline to

Join Expedition.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. 21. -A dispatch to the National Tidende from Christiania says that Henry Ford left Christiania secretly for Berger where he expected to go aboard the Norwegian-American line eteamer Bergenhus tonight to return to the United

The dispatch reports that the reason for Mr. Furd's sodden departure was said to be that his dector had ordered him to rest his tired and overworked

nerves.

The remainder of the expedition, ignorant of Mr. Ford's departure, left for Stockholm today, the dispatch says.

S. S. McClure, New York editor, who S. S. McClure, New York editor, who headed the insurgents aboard the Oscar II, will leave the peace party, it was announced today, Accompanied by Governor Hanns, of North Dakots, he will tour the belligerent countries.

Jodgs Ben Lindsey is remaining with the peace party, it was learned today, under an agreement by which Mr. Ford compensates him for sacrificing his lecture engagements.

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CHRISTIANIA, via London, Dec. 22. CHRISTIANIA, via London, Dec. 22.—
Henry Ford, who has been ill during
his stay here and unable to attend the
meetings of the peace mission, left today for Stockholm. It is said here.
The other members of the party left
later on a special train, with the exception of Governor Hanna, of North
Dahsta, who proceeded to Copenhagen.
The invitation to Norwegian friends
of peace to foin the party has met with
no response. The Christiania papers express doubt that a representative Norwegian would accept the invitation. The
pruss and public are unanimous in giving praise to Mr. Ford for his good

press and posts are unaminous in any ing praise to Mr. Ford for his good will and high idealism.

The newspapers call him "a most consenial gentleman," but regret that he ness not consulted experts on international law. The general opinion voiced here is that the mission will do little o premote peace negotiations.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Reported dissen-sion among members of the Ford Peace party was denied in a cablegram re-ceived from Mr. Ford by Miss Jane Addams at Hull House today. It was

COLONEL HIRST UNJUSTIFIED.

Chaining of Private to Post for Nin Days Called Regrettable Exercise of Power.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Charging that Colonel Robert L. Hirst caused a private named Greene to be chained to a telegraph post for nine days while was under arrest at Plattsburg. instead of confining him to the guard-house, Major-General Leonard Wood today in official orders severely rehuked the officers comprising the court-martial which tried and acquitted Colonel Hirst hast Monday. Colonel Hirst was charged with "conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

The court-martial gross from as al-

The court-martial arose from an altercation in which Hirst was struck in the face by Greene when he entered a salson to stop a row among some en-

In reviewing the proceedings which acquitted Colonel Hirst, Major-General

Wood said:
"In the opinion of the review au-thority, the findings of the court in this case resulted in an entire miscarriage of justice and have placed the seal of approval an an exercise of power which was entirely unnecessar.

and regretiable from every standpoint. The acquittal is disapproved."

The court-martial took place at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and was presided over by Colonel Wilhur F. Wiley, of the Fifth Cavalry.

AMERICANS NOT AWAKE TO OP-PORTUNITIES, SAYS ADVISER.

insufacturers Criticised for Saying They Are Too Boxy to Go After Foreign Business.

NEW , YORK, Dec. 22 -- American manufacturers are not yet awake to the opportunities now presented for shtaining a footheld in every country of the world, according to Stanley H. Rose, designated by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to visit the manufacturing centers of the country in the capacity of expert trade adviser.

Physical vall carte of the country

of expect trade adviser.

Factories in all parts of the country are working night and day at high pressure under capacity equditions, Mr. Hose said tonight, but while he found a gradual awakening to the benefits to be derived from expect trade he was assumed to see how little manufacturers knew about ways and means for getting their goods to foreign countries.

He sounded a warning to manu He sounded a warning to manufacturers who say they are too busy with damestic business to go after fereign trade at present, but intend waiting until business stackens at home. By that time, Mr. Rose pointed out, foreign competitors would be in the field again and competition would be fully as keen as before the war. "Now is the time to get the thin edge of the wedge in and get American goods introduced," the statement de-

out in force Friday night to take part in the big Christmas eve festivities at the Congregational Church. The Sun-day school will present a programme of songs and drills and from the mo-ment when Santa Chang' sleighbells are heard and he comes bustling in with his ment when Santa Claim sleighbelia are heard and he comes bustling in with his pack and distributes the gifts on the tree until the last bag of candy is given away, it is a regular joylest.

## RESERVE BANKS RAISE BAR

Officeholders, Political Committee men Ineligible as Directors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.-Public of liceholders and members of politica party committees are made ineligible for election as officers or directors of Federal Reserve banks by a resolution depted unanimously today by the Fed-

eral Reserve Board.

The resolution, which was offered by scretary McAdoo, also informs member banks of the reserve system that in the opinion of the Board such persons benceforward should not act as officials r directors of the reserve banks.
The action of the Board is understood

discussion, the resolution being offered blue room of the Commercial Club buring the election of class C directors of reserve banks, a task that was not completed when the session ended Latto have been taken without extended

WASHINGTON BOY WINS \$40

Students Today.

Jefferson Girl Takes Second Honor With \$20-Winners in Grammar School Division Will Be Announced Today.

At 11:16 o'clock today all the winners of prizes awarded in the essay contest conducted by the Portland Chamber of Commerce will be assembled in the

AND DESIGNATION

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO WIN IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ESSAY CONTEST.





WILLIAM A. GROUT, WINNER OF FIRST PRIZE, AND MISS CLARIBEI WILLIAMS, WHO WON SECOND.

er it was said that the action was not sion of the contest as ascertained by aimed particularly at any candidate or the committee which judged the essays at any director or officer now serving. are: William A. Grout, Washington

BAY STATE IS GROWING

in Population in Five Years.

ond city of the state, its population being 162,697, and Fall River remains

oday. "Our loss is mainly in the wealth we

fail to create. That is to say, speaking broadly, we are making shells, not building houses; building warships, not making rallways. Our main loss arises from the failure to make reproductive expenditure and this loss is about \$400,-800.000 nor name.

10,503 per annum. "Temperarily there will be economic pressure of considerable severity at the end of the war. But pressure will, be caused mainly by the readjustment of conditions from war to peace. No doubt shoes and stockings supplied

## **NEW BOUNDARY SUGGESTED**

Arizona Starts Movement to Extend Its Territory Southward.

British Casualties to December 11 Are 112,921 Officers and Men.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Great Britain's loss of officers and men at the Dur-danelles up to December 11 was 112,-

## STOCK DIVIDEND TAXABLE

Treasury Department Makes Ruling

out, foreign competitors would be in the field again and competition would be fully as keen as before the war. "Now is the time to get the thin sedge of the wedge in and get American goods introduced," the stalement declared.

Gaston Christmas Programme Today

Gaston, Or., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—
The whole Gaston community will be

the committee which judged the essays are: William A. Grout, Washington High School, second prize of \$10, and Vivien Elliott, of Washington High School, third prize of \$15, Honorable mention was siven disputable Evidence, Dennite Clare. Census Shows Increase of 326,894 of \$15. Honorable mention was given to Edith C. Turner, of Washington High

Winners in the division, including

first assistant city school superin-Judges in the contest were L. R. Alderman, F. W. Mulkey, R. Lea Barnes C. C. Colt and S. M. Mears.

TO BOYS AND GIRLS,

Work of Packing Christmas Boxes for Needy Goes On-Donations Contisue to Pour Is.

The Mut headquarters on Broadwa

percent was started here tonight to change the boundary line between the United States and Mexico by extending the boundary directly west from the lith meridian on a line with Nogales, so as to take in the northern part of the Guif of California and part of Lower California.

Some and stockings were supplied with the some commercial bodies of Phoenix and other commercial bodies of Phoenix and other continues and to Governor sentatives from this state; to ex-Representative Games, chairman of the boundary commission, and to Governor Johnson, of California.

DARDANELLES LOSS HEAVY

Devicts Counting to December 14.

Buttles Counting to the preparation of the pagental was being cushed as supplied with shoes are supplied with shoes and stockings and stockings were supplied with the series of clothing previously, a total of 477 pairs of shoes and wealthy included the District of Columbia Supplied with the series of clothing previously, a total outlay of \$857.50.

The children were supplied with the being continued the properties of the first pairs of shoes and stockings have thus far been given out. Each outfit cost the Muts \$1.40, which means a total outlay of \$857.50.

The children were supplied with the solidation of the solidation to the supplie formed a busy scene yesterday. In addition to the preparation of the

It is estimated that a total of 700 persons were supplied with complete outfits of clothing. Much clothing was

nt in yesterday The work of distributing the Christmas boxes will be started today and will be continued tomorrow. In all approximately 250 boxes will be given, each containing probably 50 to 60

Six-hundred rabbits for the boxes arrived in the city yesterday. They were donated by the Moro Rod and Gun Club, of Moro, Or. The business men of Bend have also promised to send approximately 2000 rabbits for the use of the Muts.

The Muts received yesterday dona-The Muts received yesterday ions amounting to more than \$309.

## ACUTE SHORTAGE EXISTS

Continued From First Page.)

larger dealers have kept their shelves fairly well replenished by telegraphing to California. J. E. Kelly, for example, has had to fill his shelves several these in this way. But with the best luck in quick service, dealers can hardly figure chamber Will Make Awards to chamber will be awards to chamber will

reached.

Next week's husiness, therefore, will see a cleaning up of stocks on hand. It will be a business right from the shelves, so to speak, with no reserves to call on after what is in sight goes.

Spokane to Be Dry at Midnight. SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 23,-All erving of liquors and drinking of liquors in restuarants must stop here at midnight, December 31, when the state-wide prohibition law becomes effective, according to police regulations issued today. Policemen are to be stationed at midnight in restaurants where drinks are served, the Chief of

SHIP CARRYING PACKAGES FOR GERMANY REACHES NORWAY.

irst-Class Postage Pald in New York on 150 Parcels Weighing Seven Pounds Each.

CHRISTIANIA, via London, Dec. 23.

The Norwegian steamer Kristianafford, which sailed from New York
December 11 has arrived here. The vessel brought 1200 sacks of Christ-mas mail.

The use of the first-class mails fo the carrying of food shipments to Ger-many was first undertaken on a large scale with the sailing of the Kristian-afjord from New York on December 11. About 150 packages, each weighing seven pounds, were mailed at an aver-

seven pounds, were mailed at an average cost of \$1.48.

This means of sending food shipments into Germany was resorted to after the order of the United States Government on November 15 notifying postmasters not to accept parcel post packages for Austria and Germany. At the New Tork postoffice when the packages were received it was said that first-class mail matter was exempt from selzure by the belligerents and that in accepting the shipments the Government virtually insured the the Government virtually insured the delivery of the food. Each package contained condensed milk, rice and

disputable Evidence, Despite Close Censorship of Britain,

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worrester held its place as the second city of the state, its population being 182,877 and Fall River remains third, with 124,751.

BRITISH WEALTH IS SOUND

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Practically No Destruction Caused Accumulation, Says Financier.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—'The war has involved practically no destruction of accumulated wealth," and Sir George Palsh, one of the leading financial sutherlikes of England, in an interview today.

Dury loss is mainly in the wealth we

a study of this city's possibilities as a seaport.

Seventy-five essays were submitted by the committee until 11 were considered worthy of the attention of the judges.

In addition to those written by the winners and Miss Turner, seven good essays submitted were from Howard bark washington High School; Fred Kelly, Franklin High School; Harriel Fennell, Lincoln High School; Harriel Fennell, Lincoln High School; Marry J. Carr, Lincoln High School, and Roswell Feake, Franklin High School superingular assistant city school superingular Accused of December 1. Seventy of the effect that he was a sympathic to the effect that he was a sympathic to the effect that he was a sympathic to the committee until 11 were considered worthy of the attention of the judges.

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Seattle Councilman Accused of De-

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en the purchase price. They ask the same period, but had not been actually return of \$100.

## CHALONER ASKS FOR WRIT

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NEW YORK, Dec. 23 .- Approximately \$1,500,000,000 (par value) of American securities which were foreign-owned when the European war broke out have been absorbed in the United States during the past 16 months, financial ex-

perts here estimated today. The Delaware & Hudson Company announced today that statistics fur-SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22.—(Special.)

—In a suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. E.
R. Winchester before Judge Dykeman
in Superior Court Thursday, Councilman Ira D. Lundy is charged with having contracted for the sale of a certain
automobile for \$600 and then delivered
automobile by the 141 principal railroads
as the United States showed that \$480.

\$2,125 (par value) of American railroad securities of all forms were transferred from foreign to American automobile
automobile for \$600 and then delivered
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cover the sugged substitution of cars 000,000 and \$75,000,000 was bought by until they had paid the defendant \$400 americans from foreigners during the

Experts pointed out that not only had Americans bought back an enormous volume of domestic securities, but that the recent \$500,000,000 Angio-French war loan had been virtually absorbed here, thus tringing the total of securities taken from foreign sources to at least \$2,000,000,000.

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Prominent bankers said that almost every steamer arriving here for several months has brought from \$10.000,000 to \$20,000,000 of American securities. The more recent shipments have been larger than the carlier ones. Also it is known that since the British chancellor of the exchequer issued the securities "mobilization" order a great securities "mobilization" order, a great volume of American stocks and bonds have been sold in this market by

One of the largest individual absorp-

King Ferdinand was deeply impressed by the scene of the battlefield of Pristend, where there were hundreds of will end grippe misery and break up burned automobiles and millions of cartridges to remind him of the breakdown of the Serbian army. On one hill if promptly opens clogged-up nost tribs and air passages; stops nasty distributed for the serbian army of the serbian army. On one hill tribs and air passages; stops nasty distributed for the serbian army of the serbian army of the serbian army.

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assistance. Don't accept a substitute.—Adv.

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Grippe Misery. Don't stay stuffed up!

down of the Serbian army. On one hill was King Peter's broken carriage. At the same place the Serbian crown was found.

In Monastir the King was greeted with bread and salt. He ordered the officials to hasten the re-establishment of communications to provide the population with much-needed victuals, the assistance, tastes nice, and causes no provide head of the population with much-needed victuals, the assistance, tastes nice, and causes no provide head of the population with much-needed victuals, the assistance, tastes nice, and causes no provide head of the population with much-needed victuals, the assistance, tastes nice, and causes no provide head of the provide head of the

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