DOCTORS INSIST FORD NEEDS REST

Leader to Leave Peace Party for Time, but Says Others Will Continue Work.

ILLNESS NOT DANGEROUS

Pilgrims Arrive in Stockholm and Will Be Welcomed Today by Swedish Association for Peace and Arbitration.

STOCKHOLM via London, Dec. 34-On account of his serious lilness, Henry Ford has been compelled to abandon his trip. The remaining memto Copenhagen and The Hague with the lifes of carrying out Mr. Ford's criginal plan for a permanent arbitra-tion board. The committee has issued

ties hoard. The committee has inner the following statement:

The linear of Mr. Ford, while not dangerous, is serious. His doctor as seriou confidently that there is no organic disease, but that there is urgent need for rest. The doctor is hopeful that the relief from responsibility for the expedition will speedily restore him to normal health."

Before leaving the party Mr. Ford said:

"When I am well enough I will surely join the expedition later. I am confident it will continue the same without me and that it will do much toward bringing peace."

LONDON, Dec. IL—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from

Reuter's Telegram Company from Stockholm says:

Henry Ford's peace party arrived here today. Fifty-seven rooms had been engaged for them at one of the hig hotels. Mr. Ford's secretary, hawis P. Lochner, told interviewers that Mr. Ford would stay in Norway for some time to regain his health, but would later rejoin the party. Mr. Lochner declared that no differences exhited among the members of the party. The Swedish Peace and Arbitration Association will arrange a meeting towardward which the members of the Yord peace mission will be welcomed by M. Wavrinsky, supreme head of the Good Templars.

Good Templars."
A Copenhagen dispatch to the Ex-change Telegraph Company says:
"Before leaving Mr. Ford gave a check for 1,000,000 kronen (about \$170,-800) to finance the expedition. He left because he recognized that it was impossible to make headway. His party was always at loggerheads and Scan-dinavian pacifists adopted an attitude of reserve. When Mr. Ford found all official duors closed he breke down."

RADIO MONOPOLY ADVISED

ernment Control.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Recommen-dations that the Government control and operate all coastal radio stations within the jurisdiction of the United States and establish a practical monopoly for the transmission of all Government business are included in the annual report of Captain W. M. G. Bullard, superintendent of the Navy radio service, made public tenight. The board also has worked out, the report says, a definite plan for the or-ganization of the radio service in such was that reliable communication may WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Recommenway that reliable comm cication may he maintained between the comman-ders-in-chief of the various fleets and their different detachments and for keeping the department and comman ders-in-chief in communication at al Details of this plan are not dised, for military reasons

THREE MEN ARE ACCUSED

Continued From First Page.) saloon; the saloon of Blake, who is a former Ciympla saloen man associated with Kearns, and the Tacoma saloon of Arthur "Monk" Young. Later, it in the courts. was found that when a warrant was to be cashed in the Taroma or Seattle alleged plot are Paul Koenig, of the saloons, Kearns would call up Blake re Young and announce that a man with a warrant was expected,

Two Will Teatify for State,

It was agnounced unofficially today to give will prove of considerable weight is the expectation of the au-

Aside from being the only member of the trie now at large, Stone is cred-Had generally by state investigators with being the "brains" of the conspi-had been received there.

The charges preferred when the men For years he has operated a

his wife all have been close associates and prominent figures in the "down-town" district of the capital. About two years ago Stone and Gillies appeared as joint owners of the "Lucky," a larger launch, ostensibly engaged in the St. Lawrence River and the Atlantic transfer form the Great Lakes reaches the St. Lawrence River and the Atlantic transfer form the Great Lakes reaches the St. Lawrence River and the Atlantic transfer form the Great Lakes reaches the St. Lawrence River and the Atlantic transfer for grain, whereas the large function of the past 12 months, the people eating more sugar as a substitute for fat. Much sugar has been used in making preserved fruits, much has been the St. Lawrence River and the Atlantic transfer in the fishing business, but which fell in the depth of the water on the sills to indeed the suspicion of Federal authorities investigating ability ability of the connects the sold of the past 12 months, the people eating more sugar consumption has been turned to the sugar consumption has been tree at the sold in making more sugar as a substitute for fat. Much sugar has been used in making preserved fruits, much has been the St. Lawrence River and the Atlantic transfer in the St. Lawrence River and the Atlantic transfer in the form the Great Lakes reaches the soldiers and large quantities have been fed to livestock.

The Welland Canal, which connects the sold in making more sugar consumption has been and turned the sugar consumption has been treatment. ties investigating shipments of smugauthorities were unable to get evidence Lake Eric.

of smuggling and finally gave up the Its chief importance to Canada lie however, within the last two months. Stone has been "missing" since the recent investigation starfed.

Loot Extimated at \$20,000.

The amount gained by the industrial Insurance looters is between \$15,000 and \$20,000, the 13 bogus claims ranging from \$900 to nearly \$1400 each. feet between the two lakes. Entries in Gillies' bankbook, which has come into the possession of the authorities, show deposits at approximately the time of the cashing of each bogus about two-fifths of the amount of the

nounced today that the bureau of inspection, of which he is head, would institute a thorough audit of the industrial insurance department beginning

Indian to Present Claim.

Indian, is in Washington, in the hope of appearing before the Indian committees of Congress to press the old claim of the Cowlist Indians against the Government. He alleges that the

WELLAND SHIP CANAL AND TWO GERMANS ALLEGED TO HAVE PLOTTED ITS DESTRUCTION.





LOWER LEFT, R. E. LEYENDECKER, RIGHT, PAUL KOENIG.

Navy Official Suggests Plan of Gov- Welland Waterway Is Object of Alleged Plot.

GERMAN WAR MOTIVE SEEN

Channel Opened in 1853 Is Trade Outlet From Great Lakes to portance to Canada

Opened in 1862, the Welland ship ca nal has since neen the trade outlet for the Great Lakes, and has had a mos prosaic existence until recently, when the fortunes of war brought it into the ship channel has led to an extensive investigation by the Federal Govern-ment, with subsequent proceedings now

Hamburg-American Steamship Line, and R. E. Leyendecker, a New York art dealer. The latter only recently took out his final naturalisation papers

s an American citizen. Keenig is the chief of private po-Hamburg-American that Young would become a witness for It is alleged that he is the real head peal says that a year ago farmers were the state as well as Blake. That the of the German secret service in the surged to restrict the heet area and swidence these two men are expected United States. Both were arrested on plant more grain because it seemed December 18, after agents of the De-partment of Justice had gathered con-siderable evidence in the investigation under way, which seemed to implicate them. It may be said that orders for this investigation came direct from the White House after certain information

red as joint owners of the "Lucky."

Institute, has been enlarged three times, the last excavation in 1886 increasing the depth of the water on the sills to lee the suspicion of Federal authorities the Province of Ontario, Canda, connecting Port Dalhousie, on Lake Ontario, with Port Colborns, on Lake Ontar

be shipped direct to Europe from Mid-die Western Canada by way of the St. Lawrence River. Before the war the annual tennage through the canal investigation, which has been renewed, in the fact that wheat and hides may

annual tonnage through the canal was approximately 1,200,000 tons.

The cost is estimated at \$27,000,000 and the annual tolls are about \$220,000.
The canal is 100 feet wide and has 25 looks water.

BUSINESS IS MOVING UP

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to practically the highest level in 50 years.

Yet in face of this activity, money is abundant and interest rates are abnormally lew—so low as to constitute an embarrassment. Experts agree that the greatest menace to a sustained period.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 24.—Secretary Danlels sent this message to the crew of the supredreadnought New York at the Brockiyn Navy-yard, who entertained 100 poor children at a Christmas calebration today aboard ship:

"On this Christmas day your thoughtfulness and generosity in providing so many poor children with rind of prosperity is the superabundance of money. It may contribute to a rapid expansion in business that may increase with a suddenness that will OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. be startling, but this development necington, Dec. 24.—Frank Iyall, a Cowlitz essarily will shorten the prosperous

is nothing more sensitive than credit. The flectretary also sent the followtimes of Congress to press the old.

What is more, the superabundance in Constitute of money and the caution of the banks in refusing to permit its employment in refusing to permit its employment in any but the most liquid form is claim will be satisfied if Consists will appropriate \$1000 for each of remaining members of the triba.

In nothing more sensitive than credit.

What is more, the superabundance ing Christmas greeting to all ships and the refusing to permit its employment to all parts of the world where American expensions are on duty:

"Voicing the National spirit, I send Christmas greetings to the American people." the Government. He alleges that the in refusing to permit its employment forwarment has violated its old agree-in any but the most liquid form is ment with his tribe and indicates that

ig collapse, but usually not until the end market has reached a level that sakes investment yields unproductive mpared with the returns on money itself and until the stock market has

Real Estate Boom Not Feared. develops a tendency to shift to real estate and other forms of speculation and investment. A boom in real estate invariably leads to an absorption of capital in fixed forms of investment to an extent that it cannot be released in sufficient volume to meet the requirements of ordinary business; thus business faces a money stringency that

makes it unprofitable, There is one feature that seems to point to an absence of any danger of a real estate boom, for some time at least, although building statistics indicate greater activity in that line than for many years, and that is the ten-

PREVIOUS REQUEST FOR MORE GRAIN IS REVERSED.

Increased Sugar Consumption and Pass ing of Danger of Bread Shortage Causes of Recommendation,

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 24 .- The Prussian Ministry of Agriculture teday issued an appeal to farmers to increase their acreage of sugar bests. The apuncertain whether Germany would have a sufficient supply of grain and because foreign sugar markets were closed to Germany. Now, however,

The charges preferred when the men were taken into custody were the undertaking of a military enterprise against the Dominion of Canada upon the soil of the United States.

The Welland Canal, which convert this situation is wholly changed.
It has been proved, the Ministry says,

ENTERTAINMENT OF POOR ON BAT TLESHIP APPROVED.

Crew of New York Gets Message Fron

Are Sent to All Warships.

Naval Secretary and Greetings

viding so many poor children with clothing and gifts and a Christmas dinner on hoard the New York is another aplendid example of the generous spirit of the men of the Navy. May this day bring to you and to all the men of the Navy. f our service as much happiness as our self-denial has brought to these The Secretary also sent the follow-

In such instances there frequently Betrayal of Bank Secrets to German Agent Charged.

OFFENSES ARE MODIFIED

Stenographer for Hamburg-American Detective, Himself Implicated in Welland Canal

Affair, Gives Testimony.

able to obtain permits for the snipment of supplies of any description to
the central powers.

In view of the British Embassy's
statement, however, it is hoped that
this situation is a result of some misunderstanding, which now may be
cleaved away. charged with having furnished Ger man agents with information concern ng shipments of arms and munitions the allies, was held in \$1400 ball for trial today by a police magistrate for trial today by a police magistrate after pleading not guilty. Schleindl is a German subject. He was arrested on December 18 on a charge of grand larceny, it being alleged that he had stelen confidential letters and papers of the bank and turned them over to Paul Koenig, new under indictment on charges of attempting to blow up the Welland canal. Welland canal. Before the hearing the charges were

withdrawn and two new ones substi-tuted. One charged that Schleindl had obtained \$25 from Kosnig on November sther that Schleindi had published confidential papers on October S, without the authorization of the bank, by letting Koenig read them. The new charges constituted misdemeanors, while the original was a felony.

A police detective testified that Schleindi had received \$350 from Koenig, chief detective of the Hamburg line, during 15 weeks.

Frederick Metzier, formerly Koenig's stenographer, agrested in the Welland stenographer, agrested in the Welland other that Schleindl had published con

stenographer, arrested in the Welland Canal plot, testified against Schleindl.

SEIZED FRUIT RELEASED

signments Allowed to Go

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The North Pacific Fruit Distributors' Association, repre-senting 10,000 Washington and Oregon growers, received a Christmas present today in the form of the release of its consignments of fruit seized by Brit-ish warships while on the way to Scan-dinavian countries. With the exception of a consignment

of apples to Denmark, for which an un-dertaking had been given, the fruit was released unconditionally. The majority of the shipments were on hoard Norwegian steamers. The steamer Hellig Olav served as a test case for the various seigures.

case for the various seisures.

Among the released consignments were 6000 cases of apples.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec 24.—The release of the fruit consignments of the North Pacific Fruit Distributors' Association by the Brilish prise court today means the distribution of \$12,000 count of the epidemic of whooping cough the pupils may carry on their work without further interference. On according to statements made by J. H. Bobbins, general manager, of the distribution. ording to statements made by J. H obbins, general manager of the dis-

Twenty-nine carloads of fruit were OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Twenty-nine carloads of fruit were seized by British warships last February and sold by the British government in March. The distributors received a preliminary settlement of approximately \$10,000 and forwarded claims for a balance alleged to be due. The claim sheets and bills went down with the Lositania, and duplicates were forwarded to London.

The distributors office manager said that the release by the prize court in-

Portland Boys and Girls Pass Holi YALE UNIVERSITY, New Haven, Conn., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—The schools and colleges of the East are all closed for the annual Christmas vacation. Most of the Portland young men and women in attendance at the various schools will so away for the holidays. Miss Alice Tucker, of Dana Hall, will be in Boston, as will also Miss Winnifred Huber accempanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Huber. Marjorie McGuire and Frances Baltes, of Wellesley, will spend their time in New York; Florence Johnson goes up into New Hampahire, Miss Johnson is a former University of Oregon girl now at Wellesley. Virginia Minefee and her brother, P. La Minefee, will stop in New York with their parents, Archie Kingsley, of Williams, and Henry Good, of Yale, will visit the Goods' sister, Mrs. P. Maresi at Hartsdale, N. Y.

EASTERN STUDENTS VISIT DETAILS ARE ASKED

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ions; material for telegraph and tele

20 Who Declined to Vote.

Socialists voted in the negative,

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ines going to the state.

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Inquiry Into Sinking of Japanese Liner Begun.

For the convenience of our

patrons, our store will open this

morning at Ten o'clock and close

at Two o'clock this afternoon. Complete telephone and delivery service during these

GRAVE ASPECT ADMITTED

Lansing His Government Desires to Maintain Good Relations in Ancona Case.

dale, N. Y.
"Bob" Jones and "Buddle" Kribs, of
Yale, expect to stay in New Haven;
David Lering, of Harvard, goes to New Department today began an inquiry into the sinking in the Mediterranean of the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru by HOSPITAL BAN IS DENIED Reply Made to American Protest

ports be received, the matter will be the subject of further diplomatic cor-

WASHINGTON. Dec. \$4.—A statement was issued by the British Embassy tonight denying that Great Britisin had extended to hospital supplies of all kinds its prohibition against the shipment to the Teutonic countries of such supplies made of rubber.

Difficulties encountered by the American Red Cross in obtaining permits for the passage of hospital stores have been brought to the attention of the State Department, and it was learned yesterday that the Department had communicated with the London Foreign Office, seeking to facilitate the dispatch of large quantities of goods accumulated at the New York headquarters of the Red Cross. Officials of the society say they have been unable to obtain permits for the shipment of supplies of any description to Zwiedinek's Message Encouraging. Baron Erich Zwiedinek, charge of the Austro-Hungarian embassy here, is un-Austro-Hungarian embassy here, is understood to have told Secretary Lansing at an informal conference that in preparing a reply to the second American note the Vienna foreign office would be guided by concern for the good relations at present existing with the United States Government. This tended to ease somewhat the extition of the description of the second American note the Vienna foreign of the second note the vienna foreign of the vienna foreign isting tension, though there was no in-dication that Austria had decided to comply with the demands of the Unit-ed States for disavowal, punishment of the commander of the submarine and

The United States does not contem-BRITISH TIGHTEN EMBARGO Exporting of Some Products Is Pro-

> News Expected From Egypt.
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> In the course of his call on Mr. Lansing the charge was understood to have
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> interests would raise funds to contridiscussed informally the press dis-patches concerning the sinking of the Yasaka Maru. However, he had no in-formation to impart. The State Department cabled instruc- built



Zwiedinek Tells Secretary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- The State of the Japanese liner Yasaka Maru by cabling the American consular agent at Port Said, Egypt, to gather and forward promptly all available details.

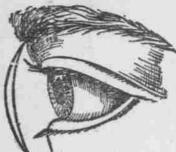
Prompt action followed receipt of unofficial reports that the vessel had been torpedoed by an Austrian submarine without warning, thereby endangering the life of an American citizen who was on board.

Should official verification of the reports be received, the matter will be

respondence with Austria-Hungary. Of-ficials made no attempt to conceal the fact that the sinking of the Yasaka Maru under the alleged circumstances would seriously complicate the nego-tiations over the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancons.

eparation by the payment of indem-

plate entering into extended diplomatic exchanges over the Ancona case. Unless some good reason presents itself for further negotiations, the United States, it is said, will consider as final the reply to its second note, which, Narrow Zwiedinek informed Secretary. Baron Zwiedinek informed Secretary Lansing today, probably would arrive some time before Wednesday. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The American Consul-General at London notified the State Department today of the fol-



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2d Floor Corbett Bldg.

The Department and inking of the matter regarding the sinking of the vessel may come from diplomatic or vessel may come from diplomatic or vessel may come from the sinking of the sinking places, particularly Paris, a French gunboat having rescued the survivors

Road to Oregon Caves Asked.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 24.—Representative Haw-ley has been urging the Forest Serv-ice to construct suitable roads up Will-lams Creek and down Grayback Creek in order to make the Oregon caves more accessible to tourists. Forester Graves has referred the matter to the district forester at Portland for inves-



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