BIG BRITISH STEAMER

POTOMAC MAY COME

deered by Government.

ORDER IS LONG DELAYED

Second Grain Steamer Also;

Don Bonito Coming.

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

BOY HAS EXPERIENCE

WITH ZEPS, U-BOATS

Frank Dyer Went to Sea in

January, 1915, and Finds

World Is Full of Adventure.

Wheelhouse Window of Ship Shattered

When Havre Munitions Plant Blows

They say a sailor knows that the

noon is made of green cheese, because

he has gone to sea. At that rate,

Frank Dyer's voyages should qualify

him as an expert on the composition of

the pale planet. Dyer, who is 23 years

old and a former student at Lincoln

high school, is now visiting his mother

at Oak Grove. He has served in turn

as sailor, quartermaster and master at

Since January of last year he has

"roamed the seas" and visited a rep-

a dozen different vessels.

Up; Submarines Are Seen.

us was caught in the illumination of thence to Diddjelli, a port in Algiers, scores of crossed searchlights, where we loaded cork. At Oran in would cost \$46,274,363 to reproduce the "English arcoplanes by the dozens were buzzing around like bees. They were hovering around the big cigar-shaped gas bag and directing the fire Tunice, a French province, we coaled



for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

Women Sweep the Docks. In Marseilles, he asserted, the lack f men forces the women to sweep In Marseilles, he asserted, the lack of men forces the women to sweep But the old-fashioned mustard-the docks and to do other hard man-plaster burned and blistered while it

ual labor acted. Get the relief and help that bomb on a warehouse, and the result was a complete ruin, of course, but the This is due, Dyer said, to the fact mustard plasters gave, without the that the government provides for the plaster and without the blister. families of soldiers at the front, and

families of soldiers at the front, and the soldiers themselves are living bet-ter in the trenches than they ever did before. "Gasoline in France is 75 cents a gallon. Eggs in Newport sell for to everywhere. Cents apiece. Smoking tobacco has Just massage Musterole in with "One bomb dropped falled to explode, and merely bored a nice round nole, resembling a long stove pipe, WATCHES RAID ON LONDON through a house, from garret to celcents apiece. Smoking tobacco has doubled in price everywhere.

and then I came back to the United

currency used in Oran and in Mar-seilles, where also aluminum is used

States to stay."

do mint.

the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief-how speed-Store in Latourell ily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, Destroyed by Fire bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, con-gestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum-

"Starting out again, we reached our Fire destroyed the two story frame next port, Havre, France. That place Luilding of the Schultz merchandise bago, pains and aches of back or will be remembered by me because of and feed store at Latourelle, Or., on the joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, It was Columbia highway, yesterday after- chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the thought to be caused by an infernal noon, and for a time threatened other chest (it often prevents pneumonia). machine placed by a probable escaped buildings in the town. prisoner from the detention camp in

loss to building and mer-The chandise is figured at several thousand dollars.

A bucket brigade of men and women residents of the town, assisted by a

number of Japanese laborers, managed to confine the blaze to the building where it started. Water was brought by wagon from Latourell creek when the supply in the town ran short.

Valuation Complete

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-The Interstate Commerce commission, announcing the valuation of the first big trunk line under the nation-wide physical valuation of railroads, today estimated the Kansas City Southern railway system to be worth at present \$38,258,709. Making allowance for de preclation, the commission estimated it

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ranean, was visited for four days. Mar- Signature of haf M. Thitchirs



HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from beadaches every day, other thousands have beadaches every week or every month and still others have beadaches occasionally, but not at regular intervals. The beat Doctor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headgubes, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, he does not know what will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary relief, but the beadache returns as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer treatment is again necessary. If you softer from hesdaches, nomatter what their nature, take anti-kamnia tablets, and the results will be satisfactory in the highest degree. You can obtain them at all druggists in any quantity, 10c worth, 25c worth or more. Ask for A-K Tablets.

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With Michigan, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana, added to the ranks of the "dry" States by Constitutional amendment, Prohibition Governors elected in Florida and Utah, and a popular vote for the abolition of the liquor traffic in the Territory of Alaska, things look dubious for John Barleycorn in the immediate years to come. . Nor does this astonishing increase of "dry" territory tell the whole story. In Arkansas, Washington, Colorado, and Oregon, already under statewide prohibition, propositions were submitted to the voters for various modifications of the law in favor of the liquor interests, and on all questions these amendments were defeated.

Blazing House Off FOR U. K. TIE CARGO San Francisco, Nov. 27.-The barkentime J. M. Griffith is in port from Sydney, N. S. W., today, her crew - recounting a strange tale of storm and fire at seg and unexpected salvation Report From South Is That from destruction when the two elements combated each other. Craft Has Been Comman-Early in the voyage the Griffith ran into a storm which shattered her lifeboats. Captain Griffith decided to start the engine in the event it was

Barkentine Saved

When Wave Washes

on the main deck. Monroe went in with a lighted lantern. An explosion followed. It set fire to Monroe's clothes and the deck house. The crew rolled the mate on deck and tors his blazing clothes from him. He re-

Possibilities of the long expected tie steamer being the British steamer Potomac were being watched on the The Potomac is in Tacoma discharg-ing a cargo of ore from a Peruvian port and it has been rumored was sel, the blazing donkey house went overboard and the fire was out.

under charter to the Guggenheims for a cargo similar to that taken from here to the West Coast by the steamer Republic during the early fall. The Puget Sound Lumber company, has the ************** cargo cut it is said. However, there is a cargo of ties

waterfront today.

ish government would very much like Potomac had been commandeered and would come here to load. Local exporters had not been noti-

fled of the change, however, and were awaiting confirmation of news dispatches from San Francisco which told of the commandeering of the Potomac. With the British Don Benito for grain close up, the' Potomac only a few at the local yards for the Atlantic redays away if she is coming and an- fining company, was launched yesterother grain steamer promised, the ϵx -port situation was better today than and employes. The sponsor was Miss at any time in several months.

UNION EXPECTS NAVY WORK

Ten Submarines and Battle Cruiser to Be Built in South.

San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- (P. N. S.)-The Union Iron works probably will build ten submarines at a cost of \$7,-000,000 and at least one of the huge \$15,000,000 battle cruisers provided for in the new naval appropriations bill in addition to the six destroyers already contracted for, according to Joseph J Tynan, general manager of the local plant who is back today after a trip

"The bids for the battle cruisers will be opened December 6. We are almost certain to be awarded a contract for one of them," Tynan said, "in addi-tion the Electric Boat company will be awarded contracts for probably 50 submarines and we expect ten of these on sub-contracts.

"The new contracts will run the total value of work in hand at the San Francisco plant up to \$65,000,000 and means the employment of 11,000 men for at least two years.

"Two thousand men will be hired at the Alameda plant within a rew weeks and 750 will be added here. With the recent opening of the Alameda branch the Union : In works placed itself in a position to become the biggest ship yard in the United States, almost the the Alameda plant within a few weeks biggest in the world."

He sent Second Mate Robert Munroe into the donkey house

Admiralty Orders Expected to Send ceived only minor burns. The ship was afire with no means of putting it out. Then came the unexpected. A giant wave, lashed by the heavy wind, swept over the little ves-

The J. M. Griffith brought a cargo of copra consigned to the British consul. It was \$5 days on the voyage.

for United Kingdom delivery lying on made. The shipments are consigned Columbia river docks which the Britto have en route to its destination and sentative, F. W. Burnside, is now in the rumor this morning was that the Seattle to receive them. The Ibsen shipment of 5500 barrels, and the first due, will be reshipped to New York by special freight train of 35 tank cars.

J. W. Vandyke Launched.

San Francisco, Nov. 27 .- The J. W. Vandyke, one of six tankers building

r, the Misses Ersula Regan, Kathleen 'Day and Pauline Regan. Joseph J. 'ynan, general manager of the Unior ron plant, arrived from the east an

omontories were reported today to

Head. Here a maximum of 34 miles an hour at 3:31 a, m. was reported. Heavy rains fell through much of the night

STATIONS

Arrivals November 27. El Segundo, American steamer, Captain Mc-ellar, oll from San Francisco, Standard Oil Washtenaw, Americ>n steamer, Captain Woldsund, oil from San Francisco, Union Oil

company.

Marine Almanac.

attendance. Wind Storm Hits Coast.

Josephine Tynan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Tynan, and she was attended by three pretty maids of hon-

hour before the launching and was in

FRENCH ATTEMPT TO Heavy winds at all Pacific coast the weather bureau. North Head had 76 miles, Tatoosh 54 and Triangle

CAPTURE TRENCHES Island 76 miles an hour at 5 a. m The gale had moderated to 20 miles from the southwest at noon at North

NEWS OF THE PORT

Kellar.

WITHOUT SHELL FIRE German Machine Gun Fire Will Give Germany Notice U.

fice Reports.

report

Foils Plan, Berlin War Of- S, Intends to Do No More Note-Writing on Subject.

By Robert J. Bender.

GERARD TO TAKE LAST

word of America In

SUBMARINE SITUATION

Berlin, Via Sayville Wireless, Nov Washington, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-Am-27. - (U. P.) - Attempt by French bassador Gerard will take back to Bertroops to force an entrance at the lin next week America's last word in south part of St. Pierre Vaast wood, the submarine situation. without artillery preparation, was re-

Frank Dyer.

OREGON BOY WHO SAW ZEPPELIN ATTACK LONDON

This will include notice of the adpulsed by German machine gun fire of the trench gaarison and a curtain of ministration's plan to do no more notefire by artillery, according to today's writing, if there is any German violation of submarine war pleages. He will

to be a sailor. He was then under the channel. instruction of John McNulty of the United States navy hydrographic of-fice, taking the navigation course. Sailed from Savannah. "I first sailed from Savannah, on the Russian-Finn bark Port That was on the 16th of

Caledonia. January, 1915," began Dyer in relating his experiences. "We were bound for Queenstown. At Dublin I received my discharge, and started for Liverpool. On arriving there I joined the American ship Georgianna. "Back to Savannah was my next

move on the Georgianna, after which we returned to London. As we were nearing England we observed a German submarine, but it cruised away and there was no excitement.

Sees Zeppelin Raid. "On the 17th of September while lyng to in wondon, we had our first exhibition of a Zeppelin raid. ieve me, we were all on deck to watch

roceedings.

anchor, we received a wireless distress signal, saying that the sender was being torpedoed by a submarine. We immediately weighed anchor and went to the rescue, but found nothing.

of their guns upon it.

aged.

lar.

"An auxiliary cruiser lying near

was training its guns upon it also, and the boom of its firing punctuated the

continous din. Anti-airy craft guns all

ver the city were being kept busy.

Drops Bomb on Warehouse. "The Zeppelin managed to drop

houses on either side were not dam-

Seppelins Escape Unharmed

"As for the Zeppelin, nothing

availed to harm it in the least, for it

finally dove into the clouds and, thus

concealed, was secure from attack. "At the end of two weeks we re-

munition factory explosion.

Explosion Damages Ship.

"It was the result, however, which

immediately concerned us. Houses for

blocks away from the scene of the ex-

turned to Savannah.

back of the city.

"Back to Savannah again and the to New York was my schedule when we finally left England. The English freighter Lutitin was my next boat and on it I saw Havre again and then went to Rouen, France, from whence

"Returning to New York, I joined

"After returning to America, the trip was repeated. Then I went to Liverpool on the Kroonland. The El

Occidente carried me next for a while and then I embarked on the Satsums the

"One Zeppelin almost directly above sellles was next on our itinerary, from

we sailed to Dartmouth for coal.

the American liner Philadelphian which took me to Liverpool.

Be- for the Azores. "Sette, a French port in the Mediter-

resentative port in every part of Euplosion were rocked on their foundarope and in the region around the tions, and windows all over the city Mediterranean. He has been on half were smashed. The wheel-house window on our ship was shattered. As a student in the Lincoln high exciting period in Newport, in Bristol First Big Trunk Line night school, he first made up his mind "On Christmas eve, while lying at

SHIP BLOCKS THE NARROWS

City of Seattle Grounds and Competing Ship Goes Way Round.

Seattle, Nov. 27 .- When the Pacific Steamship company's City of Seattle grounded in Wrangell narrows Wednes-day night she blocked the channel so that the steamship Mariposa, of the competing Alaska Steamship company, was forced to lose 16 hours in her trip home from Alaska. The City of Seattle was delayed only a couple of hours. When the City of Seattle ran ashore

in the narrows the force of the current swung her around until the entire narrow waterway was blocked. The Mariposa, Captain J. C. O'Brien, folsought another passage which made her time 16 hours longer than usual rom Alaska to this port While ashere the things said, and the Mariposa finally from Alaska to this port

While ashore the City of Seattle cracked one of the gudgeons of her rudder, but Captain T. H. Cann improvised repairs, and the vessel proceeded. Wnen she was placed in drydock here today, a survey revealed no damage other than to the rudder part.

CAPTAIN MACGENN TO RETIRE

Veteran Navigator to Quit Sea After Fine Record.

Captain T, J. Macgenn is to retire. The veteran navigator of the steamer Breakwater has turned in his resignation to the North Pacific Steamship company and will be relieved at San Francisco by Captain Maclellan, formerly on the F. A. Kilburn. Captain Sears will remain in command of the Kilburn,

Captain Macgenn has been in the Breakwater for over nine years, much of that time running between Port-land and Coos Bay. He possesses a record of never having lost a life at iners to retire with an unblemished record.

In addition to this marine record Captain Macgenn is a poet of no mean ability, a number of his writings having been published.

Investigate Launch Sinking.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.-(U. P.)-Federal steamboat inspectors today began a formal inquiry into the sinking of a naval launch by the steam-toat Apache whea three men perished Saturday. Captain Wood Watson of naval water tender No. 25, whose vessel was backing into the bay near the scene when the launch was sunk, was the first witness called. Naval au-thorities will make an effort today to raise the wreck of the launch, believing the bodies of Grover Campbell and R. E. Wiley will be recovered. The



Weather at River's Mouth. North Head, Nov. 27.-Condition at the north of the river at noon, moderate; wind southwest, 20 miles; weather, partly cloudy.

Southwest, 20 miles; weather, partly cloudy. Sun and Tides November 28. Sun rises 7:29 a. m. Sun sets 4:20 p. m. Tides at Astoria. High water. 8:19 a. m., 7.2 feet. 8:52 a. m., 3.3 feet. 2:20 p. m., 9.4 feet. 9:52 p. m., -1.3 feet. The time ball on the U. S. hydrographic of-fice was dropped at noon. German post failed.

field artillery regiment No. 54, broke

Daily River Readings. and seven machine guns." 8 A. M., 120th Meridian Time

Cannonading Is Heavy. Paris, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. E.)-Bombard-Flood stage Height (in feet) Changes in last 24 hot ments took place at various points nfall 24 bo on the western front last night, the war office reported today. There was Rafi heavy reciprocal cannonades in the sec-

tors of Fort Vaux and Fort Douaumont on the Verdun front.
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 Italian Forces Make Progress.

Paris, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Further progress by the Italian forces west of

Artillery Alone Was Active.

Two Men Killed in

were passengers on the flyer.

London, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.) -Artillery

(+) Rising. (-) Falling. Monastir was reported by the French At Neighboring Ports. war office today in a communique on Macedonian operations. Bulgarian counter attacks on the Tcherna river were repulsed.

fighting around La Bassee, but otherwise quiet all along the British front, was reported by General Sir Douglas Haig today.

At Neighboring Ports. Astoria, Nov. 27.—Arrived down at 1 a m.—Davenport; at 7:30 a. m.—British steamer Walkawa. Arrived at 8:45 a. m.—Gasoline schooner Tillamook from Coos Bay. Astoria, Nov. 26.—Arrived at midnight and left up at 1 a. m.—Washtenaw, from Sam Iedro. Sailed at 8:20 a. m.—Bose City for San Francisco and San Pedro; at 11:25 a. m. —Gasoline schooner Patty, for Bandon, via Way porta; at 1:25 p. m.—Dalsy Matthews, for San Pedro. Arrived at 2:20 and sailed at 4 p. m.—El Segundo, from Puget sound for San Francisco. Arrived — down at 3 and sailed at 4 p. m.—Schooner Monterey, in tow of tug Navigator, for San Francisco. Ar-rived down at 3:30 and sailed at 5:30 p. m. —Tamalpais, for San Pedro. Suiled at 5 p. m. —Tamalpais, for San Pedro. San Pedro, Nov. 26.—Arrived at 7 a. m. and sailed at 2 p. m.—F. A. Kilburn from Port-land for Eureka and San Francisco. San Pedro, Nov. 26.—Arrived at 7 a. m.— Delay Gasby; at 11 a. m.—Tiverton, from Columbia river. San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Arrived—Brooklyn, Bandon, 2 a. m.; Elizabeth, Bandon, 8 a. m.; Frank H. Bnek, Portland 4 a. m.; John D.

Columbia river.
San Francisco, Nov. 27.—Arrived.—Brooklyn, Bandon, 2 a. m.; Elizabeth, Bandon, 8 a. m.; Frank H. Buck, Portland 4 a. m.; John D. Archbold, Shanghal, 7 a. m.; Arctic, Mendo-cino, 7:30 a. m.; Santa Cruz, Autofogasta, 10 a. m.; Hilonian, Kahului, 6 a. m.; W. F. Herrin, Columbia river, midnight; Norwood, Fortiand, 11 a. m.; Mayfair, Eureka, 11 a. m.; Argyll, Seattle, 12 noon.
Sailed—Whittler, Fort San Luis, 10:30 a. m. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—Arrived—Admirai Watson, S. W. vin S. F. Alaska, 6:30 a. m. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27. —Arrived.—Admirai Watson, S. W. vin S. F. Alaska, 6:30 a. m. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27. —Arrived.—Beapatch, Pow-ell River, B. C., midnight; U. S. cable ship, Burnside, from Tacoma; U. S. C. G. Bear, from Arctic cruise(via Ladysmith, B C., 6:30 a. m.; La Touche, Anchorage, via S. W. Alaska, 8 a. m. Sailed—Northwestern, for S. W. via S. E. Alaska, 6:30 p. m. Valdez, Nov. 25.—Sailed—Alameda, west-bound, 4 p. m.
Wrangell, Nov. 28.—Sailed—Alki, north-bougd, 3 a. m. Ketchikan, Nov. 25.—Sailed—Alki, north-bound, 3 a. m. Viadivostok, Nov. 15.—Arrived — Shintsu Maru, from Seattle.
Hilo, Nov. 26.—Arrived—Chicago Maru, from Yokohama, at quarantine at 8 a. m. Victoria, Nov. 26.—Arrived—Islon, from Van-couver, for Eaquimait. Comox, Nov. 26.—Arrived—Ixlon, from Van-couver.

The statement said there was only be in a position to inform the German minor firing in the Somme sector. Fast authorities privately that the United States intends to carry out her Sussex note threat of breaking off relations of St. Mihiel, a French raid against a "East of Tigveni," the statement if violations, arise. Gerard here today was booked for continued, "the Saxon regiment 182, brilliantly assisted by the Newmark

luncheon with German Ambassador von Bernstorff, a strictly social matter, through hostile lines and captured and for early conferences with Presifrom the enemy 10 officers, 400 men ficials. He expected to talk to state department officials about what he knows of the German mind concerning submarinings, likewise of peace possibilities and commercial plans for after

Officials have frowned on reports, both in this country and abroad, that a new U boat "crisis" was developing. The searching inquiries made by this government into the different sinkings by submarines during the last month have revealed that the government is

intent upon determinng definitely whether the German government has embarked upon a new campaign endangering her assurances given at the

time of the Sussex sinking. Some of the reported sinkings were found to have been justified. Others

are still to be cleared up, Although officials refused to talk publicly of the coming interview be-

tween Gerard and the president, it was learned on the best authority today that the ambassador to Germany will be acquainted with every detail in connection with the present situation, and that he will be told, in effect, that another Sussex case would bring about the most serious situation that has arisen between Germany and the United States.

Texas Train Wreck Secretary Lansing saw Ambassador Gerard shortly after 11 o'clock and later joined him at luncheon with the Strawn, Texas, Nov. 27 .- (I. N. S.)-Two persons were killed and four seri-German ambassador. Lansing refused ously injured yesterday when a loto reveal anything of his talk with cal passenger train on the Texas and Gerard, saying it was confidential, though indicating he had given Gerard Pacific railroad crashed into the rear of the fast transcontinental train on a the complete view of the administra-tion's ideas and purposes. siding near here. Two of the injured

Gerard also talked with Third As-The dead: Engineer Jones and Fire-man W. Givens of the local train. sistant Secretary Phillips, who is handling the matter of getting more food-stuffs to Americans in Berlin.



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Among other articles of pressing interest in this number are:

Progressive Vote--Labor Vote--German-American Vote

How They Were Divided Between the Democratic and Republican Parties

Germany Deporting Laborers From Belgium

A Review of Investments and Finance Germany's Restive Socialists Siberia; the Pleasant Land of Promise Making Paper Clothes for Soldiers **People Who Have Extra Ribs** Art Which "Makes for Emotion" The Harried Idealists of Europe The Christmas Ship for 1916 Catholic Fears of "Mitteleuropa"

The I. W. W. Trouble at Everett, Wash. Opening a Way to Peace Why Germany Hates The Difference Between Shells and Shrapnel What Is a Loganberry? vette 1 ashes Our Theatres How to Preach by Moving Pictures How to Properly Advertise the Church **Current Poetry**

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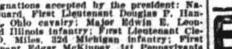
watch the changing fortunes of the Latin-American republics, keep in touch with our soldier boys on the border, roam the far-off Philippines, or make a tour of our own wonderful country, with its teeming life and multifarious interests. A couple of hours reading of THE LITERARY DIGEST once a week will give you this delightful experience.

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orders. Captain Benjamin F. Miller, 84th infantry, detailed to fill a vacancy in the quarter-master corps. December 3, reliaved, vice Cap-tain John E. Morris. Captain Miller will report to the southern department for assignment. The following officers are granted leave of absence: Major James S. Parker, cavalry, 10 days; Major William I. Westerveit, ordnance department. 2 months; Captain John G. Hotz, 4 months, owing to siekaes; Second Lieu-tenant Alex C. McKelvey, guartermaster up to and including February 7. Resignations accepted by the president: Na-

to and including February 7. Resignations accepted by the president: Na-tion Guard, First Lleutenant Douglas P. Han-dyside, Ohlo cavairy: Major Edwin E. Leon-ard, 3d Illinois infantry: First Lleutenant Cle-mor D. Miles. 32d Michigan infantry: First Licutenant Edgar McKinney, 1st Penneylvania cavairy: First Licutenant James M. Mon-goid, 4th Alebama infantry: Captain George W. Eckert, 2d Ohlo Infantry: Navy Orders. Ensigna 7. R. Redman, R. W. Christie and R. O. Davis, detached Montana to Pallon.



Army-Navy Orders Washington, Nov. 27.-(I. N. S.)-Major James S. Parker, cavalry, detached, upon expiration of leave, will join the 8th cavalry. Lieutenant Colonel Richmond McA. Scho-field, in addition to his duties as assistant

field, in addition to his duties as assistant to quartermaster, western department, will report to the commanding general 3d division, for assignment as quartermaster. Licutenant Colonel Charles E. Kranthoff is relieved as assistant to the quartermaster, western department and as quartermaster of the 3d division, effective not later than Jan. 15, will then go to Governors Island as quar-termaster, eastern department.

termaster, eastern department. Colonel John B. Bellinger, quartermaster corps, relieved from duty eastern depart-ment, will go to San Francisco, and sail from there about February 5 for Manila, where he will relieve Colonel Moses G. Zalinski, about March 14, Colosel Zalinski will then go to the United States and report for further orders.