IKA OCLOCK THE WEATHER Tonight rain and colder; Thursday rain; moderate southwest winds. Humidity 80.

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AMERICAN ANTI-SUB DEVICE IS SUCCESSI

German General Staff Said to Be Determined to Force Hand of Russians; Quick Thrust to Be Made if Peace Plans Fail.

Civil Strife Within Russia Said to Be Widespread; Poles Are Said to Be Fighting Bolshe-

TURICH, Feb. 6 .- (U. P.) -Geramany favors issuing of an ultimatum to the Russian Maximalists, demanding immediate acceptance of the Teutonic peace terms, and in case of refusal will march on Petrograd, was the belief expressed in diplomatic circles today.

The German general staff, Im-Chancellor Hertling and the German court, are believed to be unanimous in their determination to force Russia's hand at

been concentrated at strategic points on the eastern front, for the express purpose for a quick thrust at the Russian capital, in case the armistice is terminated.

Copenhagen, Feb. 6,-(I. N. S.)-

civil strife within Russia in the past 48 hours; and the indications today were that the Bolshevik government will face the greatest peril of its existence within the next week. Polish troops are reported to have captured Mohilev and have arrested Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik commander in chief, with his entire staff. Mohilev has been the seat of the Bolshevik army headquarters. It is the capital of a government of the same name and is 85 miles southwest

of Smolensk and 400 miles south of Petrograd. It lies on the Dnieper river and has a population of about 50,000. An army of nearly half a million i in the field against the Bolsheviki Southern Russia. It is composed of (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Three)

WAR PARTY FIGHTS SOCIALISTS OPENL

Strike Crushed, but Strong Undercurrent of III Feeling Still Exists.

Amsterdam, Feb. 6.-(I. N. S.)-The pan-Germans (militarists) have openly eclared war on the Socialists in Germany, according to a copy of the Vorwaerts received today from Berlin. (Vorwaerts is the official organ of

the German Socialists and has been supsed a number of times since the war began for its attacks against the litarists and their annexation policy.) The mailed fist has succeeded in rushing the German strike and now Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his chief aide, General Ludendorff, are engaged in a struggle against socialism. The pan-German press is jubilant over e "victory" of the militarists and deares that "the road is now open for resh operations in the field without tanger of obstructions at home." At the same time the militarists and r newspapers are striving to belittle the influence of the Socialist bloc in the reichstag before that body convenes later this month in order to strangle

in advance any effort to renew the old demand for a general democratic peace on the basis of no annexations nor in-

While the strike movement has colapsed the drastic measures taken by government have left a strong unrourrent of feeling on the part of the asses. This bitterness is not being leviated by the three court-martials which are sitting daily, imposing severe

The Bavarian ministry of war, in order to punish the strikers in that country, has ordered all factories engaged on war work to operate seven days a week Zurich, Feb. 6 .- (U. P.)-"Of the 300,-00 workers striking in Berlin on Friay, 130,000 have resumed work," Wolff's gency declared today.

BRITISH TOLD

Germans are stronger on the western front now than at any time, during the war, but they are numerically inferior to the Franco-British forces, General Maurice, director general of operations, de-

"The situation need cause us no

CARE FOR POILUS

wo Sections of Ambulances and 200 New Drivers Arrive in Paris From This Country.

By Henry G. Wales

Paris, Jan. 9.- (By Mail.)-(I. N. S.) I'wo sections of American ambulances and about a hundred new drivers have arrived in Paris from the recruiting center in Allentown, Pa. With these viki; Fighting in Sebastopol. reinforcements, Colonel Peed, U.S.A. in charge of United States military hospital No. 1 at Neuilly, will handle all of the distribution of French wounded in the capital of the French authorities, instead of only half of it as he has been doing

> The two new sections are the first ambulance drivers, enlisted as such, in the United States, to reach France. All of the American ambulance work so far has been done by men who were volunteers with the French army prior to the time that the United States government took them over last fall.

Ever since Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt pened the American ambulance at the beginning of the war, the institution has been distributing the wounded "poilus" who arrived - always at night - at the of December, last year. He conferred

When the United States army took over the huge, palatial hospital last autumn and put Colonel Peed in charge, the American ambulances were handling 50 per cent of the wounded. The new sections will enable Colonel Peed to take over the entire work of distrib-There has been a mighty spread of uting the wounded from the French and leave the latter to send its motor ambulances and drivers elsewhere. Distributing the "blesses" that arrive nightly is not heavy work in ordinary

But just before an offensive when all field and base hospitals are being cleared to leave plenty of room wounded to come in and during a for wounded to come in and during a big attack when the injured are streaming back steadily, it assumes gigantic proportions. Special sidings for the hospital trains have been built at the Gare La Chapelle and loading stations have been constructed, against which the ambulances are backed. The men in their litters are slid out of the Red Cross trains, across the platform and then the stretchers are placed in

Wilson Takes Step To Speed War Work FUEL SITUATION

President Precipitates Measure on Congress Authorizing Him to Consolidate Various Functions. Washington, Feb. 6.-(U. P.)-Presi-

dent Wilson today took direct steps to obtain legislative authority for sweeping coordination of war work. Without warning, he precipitated upon congress, through Senator Overnan, a measure authorizing him to consolidate bureaus and commissions and to "re-distribute the functions of any government agency to promote cordination and efficiency.

The measure was sent to the capitol through Postmaster General Burleson and after introduction by Overman was eferred to the judiciary committee.

German Peace a Hoax,

New York, Feb. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Lord Northcliffe is unshaken in his belief that German peace feelers are part of an insidious propaganda to hamper the war activities of the allies and he places no credence in the reports now emanating from the kaiser's realm.

day, "that the simplest way to delay American war preparation is for the Germans to suggest that peace is imminent and that preparations are there-fore unnecessary.

"We went through this phase

Major Gen. March to Be Chief of Staff

be announced in a few days. The pres-would afford a complete remedy. But ent chief of staff, General Tasker H. until trains can be moved on normal

McAdoo Names Railway Chiefs to Bakers Are Allowed to Increase

B. L. Winchell, Member of Com-

The members ars:

B. L. Winchell of Chicago, traffic director of the Union Pacific railway. dent of the B. & O. railway.

dent of the Southern railway. Director . General McAdoo explained their study will be independent of that undertaken by the three regional di-

Among the members of the traffic investigation committee appointed by Director General McAdoo, Portland will expect to appeal most confidently to B. L. Winchell, traffic director of the Union Pacific system, Mr. Winchell was in Portland and the Northwest during the latter days of November and the first men on the needs of this port.

exists at Puget sound, where thousands of badly needed cars are being used as warehouses for lack of handling facilities for the export of merchandise, with which they are loaded. Though he announced that the Union Pacific is not ties for the export of merchandise, with contemplating oriental connections at this port, he pledged himself to meet half way any effort on the part of Port land to establish oriental service here tage of the Union Pacific to make trans a possible oriental service. Transconti cordance with the direction of the shipper. He also said that Portland would foster exporting and importing com-

Quarters Can Come From Warmer Weather.

Washington, Feb. 6.-(I. N. S.)-The fuel situation throughout the United States was desperate today. Officials who, up to the present, have been extremely optimistic, admitted this fact. The only possible relief must come from

The railroads are doing their best, but most of them are almost out of comnission. The mines are working, but under tremendous handicaps, due to the ntense cold and the enormous snowdrifts which practically block them. From almost every city and town in the east today reports were being received that vital industries either shutting down or were about to do so. commandeer coal from industrial estab-

listments to keep people warm. Even here in Washington the public schools are closed and it is estimated that more than 10,000 families are with-

the period ending with Lincoln's birth-day, February 12, and commencing with Saturday, February 9. This would mean only one half day

taken from industry, as Saturday is a half holiday, Sunday, a whole holiday, Monday a workless day and Tuesday a retary of War Baker late this after-legal holiday. What action will be noon confirmed raports that Major Gen-taken has not yet been determined. But shut downs will afford only temporary relief, officials say. The weather reorganization of the general staff will the eastern half of the United States be announced in a few days. The pres-would afford a complete remedy. But

ON HIGHWAY

bridge is made.

Good as Is First Day's Showing in Armenian Drive, Additional Workers Must Volunteer.

Today's Returns Woman's division
Miss Irene Daly's division.....
Men's division 2,476.08

Additional workers must volunteer at once to assist in the work of securing Portland hotel at 9 a. m.

General Wells Gilbert, in charge of the ing statement:

lose a point on sugar, however. The personal responsibility. mands on us are so great that we cannot of course save all the refugees in the war zones but we must do all we

Makes Arrangements the money is reaching the Armenians Washington, Feb. 6 .- (U. P.)-The

cood administration today took steps ians and Syrians. They are human be tion issued a rule prohibiting speculahe were a German. Pity knows neither tion in green coffee on the New York creed nor race. Seventeen cents saves a coffee and sugar exchange. This pro-

sugar exchange in Washington yesterkeen, the Rotary club team, Lee Barnes, day, in which the exchange members captain; the Irvington club team, Frank patriotically volunteered to take the McCrillis, captain; the Y. M. C. A. team, . C. Cunningham, captain, and the Ad club team, E. E. Ratelle, captain, are This rule is effective today. It was pitted against each other in a good naread on the floor of the coffee extured effort to secure the most money. Three independent clubs of business men headed by E. L. Devereaux, John Cahalin and H. C. Walsh, are trying Dealers in green coffee are prohibited from having more than a 90 day supfor honors in that division. The Y. W. ply on hand. The stocks permitted to C. A. team, of which Mrs. W. C. Alvord dealers, the food administraion explained, are in addition to those is captain, is made up almost wholly of members of the board of the Y. W. which they have now en route from foreign countries or under contract C. A. and they are working sealously. Mrs. Charles Scadding has added Mrs. It is intended to restrict dealers in Walter Beebe and Mrs. J. R. Bowles green coffee to profits normally made to her team and others are making adin pre-war times and to prevent specuditions as they can secure helpers.

Colonel Roosevelt To Be Operated On nage to allied snipping instead of in-Defeated by Finns

New York, Feb. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -Colonel White Guards Capture Large Quantities of Arms and Ammunition and Are Copenhagen, Feb. 6 .- (U. P.) - The Bolshevik Red Guard were "sanguinarily defeated" at Tervalla by the 'White Guard" under Captain Jacobsen, a Finlander from Germany, according to copies of the Berlingske Tidende. The tured large quantities of arms and am-

Passenger Steamer

Gulf of Finland and northwest of Peoday by Admiralty Secretary Mac MacNamara reported the loss of 14 on of the Swedish government, because

Repeated Attempts of Huns to Learn What Was Going on Behind U. S. Line Fail as Result of Barrage of Shrapnel.

Large Number of Gas Shells Fired at Pershing's Men Are Without Result; Signal Patrol Prevented From Tapping Wires

By Newton C. Parke

With the American Army in France Feb. 6.-(I. N. S.)-Throughout Tuesday tried to fight their way through a stiff barrage from American high angle guns out what was going on behind the American lines. They were driven back every time by the shrapnel that peppered the clouds. This new success for the American

gunners has aroused much elation. Taking advantage of the clearing weather, airmen darted through the sky along the American sector all day Tues

Two German planes first tried to cross the American lines, but were driven back by our guns. Several other German flyers then renewed the attempt with the same result. Tuesday afternoon was marked by

constant "plooey, plooey," of the asked to call Marshall 203 or Marshall anti-aircraft guns all along the American sector of the front. Dozens of white and black puffs of smoke from burtsing that both the army and navy have shrapnel shells were seen against the completed effective blue of the sky.

The artillery activity on both sides since Saturday was confined largely to testing their practical worth. The enemy again fired a large num-

Sunset on Tuesday brought a lull, the (Concluded on Page Twenty-one, Col. Seven)

IMPORTS TO U.

Step Would Release Neutral Vessels for Traffic Aiding England and France.

Washington, Feb. 6. - (U. P.) - A weeping move to force neutral shipping service almost exclusively between the United States and the allied nations is under consideration by this govern-

President Wilson is expected soon to announce the creation of a new "imports board" designed to save tonnage eliminating unne the United States.

The proposal which has been laid the president provides for a board of probably four members-a representative each of the shipping board. war industries board and war trade board, and a fourth man not associated with any of these departments.

Pressure has been placed upon Great Britain to contribute shipping for movement of American troops and supplies. Conferences between French, British and American officials have been going on for some time, and, while no announcement has been made of the fact, it is understood England is prepared to throw vast amounts of additional shipping into the Transatlantic trade to help through the crisis.

By forming the board it is expected to reduce greatly imports now carried by neutrals to this country and automatically throw those ships into needed service between the United States and allied countries. By restricting the imports into this

country from 50 to 60 per cent the deficit threatened in American shipbuilding through extreme weather and railroad tie-ups could be made by neutral countries turning their ton-

Liberty Loan Men In Meeting Today

The Portland Liberty loan committee

men will meet with Emery Olmstead chairman, at the headquaretrs office in the Northwestern bank building today to perfect plans for the third Liberty loan compaign. They will consider methods of canvass used with success in San Francisco, Cleveland and New

America Lending More to Belgium

Washington, Feb. 6 .- (U. P.)-An-

Unique Device Is Making Good by Sinking U-Boats UI

ondon Statement That Torpedoes Are in Use Surprises; Daniels Confirms Report.

ONDON, Feb. 6.-(U. P.)-America has adopted an unique anti-submarine campaign, which is successful, it was authoritatively stated today.

"New devices are being used in this new American drive to sweep the U-boats from the seas," it was Guns and torpedoes are also

being utilized. Just what these "new devices" are remains a military secret. The use of torpedoes against submarines, however, is something new. It is possible this may refer to the Hammond wireless controlled torpedo.

Washington, Feb. 6.-(U. P.)-"The submarine war is being won," Secretary Daniels said this afternoon, commenting on the statement from London that unique anti-U boat methods by America were proving effective against the under-Daniels said many devices of an

usual character are being employed, but that none of them is patented and that the safety of all will mean constant vigi-Some days ago Secretary Daniels told

the house naval committee that a new anti-U-boat fighter had been developed which was "the most effective yet." He added that many are being constructed in this country. He declared that they were a cross between a destroyer and a submarine chaser. It has been known here for weeks

means for combatting the U-boat which were to put into operation from time to time in tim; have officials doubted they would eventually reach the solution of the

Reames Resigns; Gets New Place

inited States Attorney Will Become Special Assistant to Department at Washington; Will Work on Coast. United States Attorney Clarence L. Reames, who has held that office for the past five years, has resigned to become a special assistant to the attorney general, and will be engaged in departmental work having to do with matters growing out of the war.

sumably at Seattle, for a time, and later may go to Washington for permanent The successor to Mr. Reames as United States attorney for Oregon has

Mr. Reames, it is sunderstood, will be

stationed on the Pacific coast, pre-

ROLL OF HONOR

not yet been definitely determined.

Washington, Feb. 6.— (I. N. S.)—The names of the American soldier killed in action against the Germans last Sunday and the eight wounded at the same time were made public by the war

Rilled:
PRIVATE RUFUS S. ATKINS, infantry,
brother, Frank Atkins, lives in Winston Sa

N. C.

The following were slightly wounded:
Private Walter B. Beach, infantry; Mrs.
Dalay Blahop, sister, East Wood, Ohio,
Private Raymond Cesak, infantry, Mrs. Annie
Casak, mother, Chicago, Ill.
Private Ernest N. Allen, infantry, Mrs. Clara
Musser, sister, Lansing, Mich.
Private Max Gaptman, infantry, Lane Gantman, father, Romanoff, Bolinsky Gubernia, Russia.

sia.

Private James V. Lee, infantry; W. H. Lee, father, Garrisburg, N. C.
Private Roscoe Tayler, infantry; Hiram L.
Taylor, father, Woodbine, Ky.
Private David Snyder, infantry; Mrs. Alice Snyder, mother, Carnegle, Pa.
Private George H. Yarborough, infantry; George W. Yarborough, father, Dickey, Ga.
The following were wounded February 2:
Private Henry J. Richards, infantry; Mrs. Ida B. Wilkey, Elm Grove, W. Va.
Corporal Luther E. Burnett, infantry; Mrs.
H. M. Burnett, mother, Springville, Tagen,
Corporal Geo. H. Mitchell, infantry, was wounded February 4: Matthew C. Mitchell, father, lives in Holdredge, Neb.
The following deaths from accident and discases were reported:

cases were reported:
SERGEANT RALPH E. ROBERTSON, supply train, septicesmis. A. U. Robertson, Asheville, Maine.
CIVILIAN MANUEL BODRIGUEZ, transport, fractured skull, January 31. Mrs. Dolores Calo DeRodriguer, mother, Abellaneda, Argen-

na.

CORPORAL LAWSON G. WILLIAMS, notor truck company, railroad accident, Februry 2. Mrs. Lawson G. Williams, wife, San ary 2. Mrs. Lawson G. Williams, wife, San Antonio, Texas.

PRIVATE VERN T. BETZ, field artiflery, atrophy of liver, February 4. Louis Betz, father, Charlotte, Mich.

Attempts to Press War Secretary for Tonnage Figures Meet With Reply He Would Compile Them Later; Critics Get Nowhere.

Intimations Made That Pro-German Officer Has Been Dismissed From Army; England to Lend Tonnage to America.

W ASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(U. P.)

—The "grilling" of Secretary of War Baker before the senate committee on military developed into a farce. With the exception of Baker's notice that he was considering reorganization of the medical departments of the army and navy few new facts were developed. Attempts to press him for figures on tonnage, etc., met with the reply that he would compile those

Finally the hearing died for lack

Presence of Germans in the American army in Europe was alluded to by Senator Weeks who declared he understood there were many such and had received a report that an army officer and an army chaplain had been ordered home for pro-German

Baker said he had heard of the case of an officer and that if treason were found to have been practiced there would be a courtmartial.

Solemn questions directed at Baker as to whether he did not believe this was a good time to consider the hot weather next summer and its effect on oldiers in southern camps were as (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)

Train Hits Snow Plow; Four Killed

Stalled Snowplow in Drift Causes Donble Wreck on Maine Railroad; Blinding Storm With Temperature 30 Below. Bangor, Maine, Feb. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -four persons were killed and 12 injured early today when a train bound from this city to Caribou crashed into a snowplow stalled in a great snowdrift. A second plow that was following the train tore into it, adding to the wreckage. The accident occurred within a few miles of Caribou.

FRANK HARDING, Brewer, Maine. - ST. PETER, Van Buren, Maine,

brakeman on the train. ANNA SHAW, Limestone, 14-year-old MRS. HINCKLEY, Waterville. The temperature was 30 below zero. It

is supposed here that the engineer of the passenger train was blinded by the snow and failed to observe the plow in Five Killed in Ohio Youngstown, Feb. 6,—(I. N. S.)—Five men were killed and four injured when

an eastbound Pennsylvania flyer struck construction gang near New Waterford, 15 miles from here, late last night. The men were getting out of the way of

a freight and stepped directly in front of the approaching flyer.

WHITLOCK ON BELGIUM

In the opening chapters of his account of the tragely of Belgium, Brand Whitlock, United States minister to Belgium, pictures in graphic fashion the security sensed in Belgium even after Germany, Austria, France and Russia were at arms.

This powerful story, which will be published serially in THE SUNDAY JOURNAL, beginning February 17, is the greatest story that has come out of the war. You will want to read it from start to finish. If you do not receive THE SUNDAY JOURNAL regularly, place your order NOW.

THE SUNDAY JOURNAL

States Northcliffe

"It is most obvious," he cabled Tues-

German propaganda two years or more ago and pay no attention to it now."

Washington, Feb. 6 .- (I. N. S.) -Secetary of War Baker late this aftereral Peyton C. March, in charge of artillery under General Pershing in France, will return to this country to act as is the big controlling factor. Moderate chief of staff. He also stated that a weather for a week or ten days over

Their Prices on Showing That

They Have Been Losing Money

Restaurant and Hotelmen Are

Asked to Provide Potatoes

Free and Only Necessary

Amount of Sugar to Be Served

Ten cent bread made its reappearance

in Portland retail stores today, follow-

ing the food administrators' order per-

mitting bakers to raise their prices

half a cent, or from 71/2 to 8 cents per

loaf. Retailers who have been getting !

cents for the loaf, making a profit of a

cent and a half, are now getting 10

cents, which is a profit of 2 cents. They

are, accordingly, getting half a cent

more profit under the new order than

Food administrators consented to al-

low the bakers to raise the cost of their

bread on the showing that the manu-

which for the last 60 days has been re

To obtain enforcement of the food

rules of the administration a delega-

tion of hotel and restaurant men con-ferred with Mayor George L. Baker to-

a city inspector whose duty it will be to

What the consumer will lose on bread

he will more than make up on potatoes

served in public eating places. The new

rule, which will likely become effective

soon, urges caterers to serve large por

tions of spuds and serve them free with

The hotel and restaurant patrons will

be kept off the table, except when re-

(Concluded on Page Twenty-one, Column Six)

With New York Stock Ex-

change to Stop Price Rise.

curtail speculation in green coffee

It issued an order whereby no spe

ulation in the product over a price of

81/2 cents a pound of type No. 7,

The food administration issued the

"The United States food administra

hibition is effected by forbidding deal-

ing in green coffee at a price above

81/2 cents a pound of type No. 7 on

"This action followed a conference of

necessary action to eliminate specula-

on the New York exchange.

green coffee, is permitted.

following statement:

the spot months.

tion in coffee."

hange in New York.

with such countries.

Bolsheviki Badly

Bombarding Viborg, on the Coast.

White Guards are said to have cap-

The Russians are bombarding Vi-

borg, it was declared, and violent fight-

ing is under way in that vicinity.

Viborg is situated on an arm of the

Finn Trouble Issue in Sweden

Stockholm, Feb. 6.-(U. P.)-Resigna

lative profits.

rule will require that sugar bowls

see that the rules are enforced.

They asked that the mayor name

tailing for 9 cents.

meals if possible.

on Nine-Cent Loaves.

Make Survey and Divert Business to Routes That Are Less Congested With Freight Trains

mittee, Should Be Familiar With Portland Situation, Having Visited Portland Last Fall.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Rallways Director McAdoo today appointed traffic investigation committee to. study the traffic currents of the country lines that are badly congested to those

G. F. Randolph, trunk line commissioner at New York and formerly presi-T. C. Powell of Cincinnati, vice-presi

rectors recently appointed by Director

It would be manifestly to the advanshipments here rather than to haul freight 180 miles farther to Puget sound. he pointed out. He advised a traffic survey that would make it possible to state in the terms of tons and cargoes just what business might be obtainable in Portland territory in connection with nental shipments for export to the orient, he said, are routed usually in ac-

panies and forwarding agencies.

Only Possible Relief in Many

Many state fuel administrators have recommended to the fuel bureau that it order another general shutdown. In this connection the suggestion has been made, and is being given consideration, that a four day shutdown be ordered for

Bliss, will remain in France for the schedule, the coal cannot be delivered present, it is understood.

HE Columbia river highway is blocked by a huge earth slide between Oneonta and Dodson in the vicinity of St. Peter's dome. The slide is about 500 feet long and covers the highway to an average depth of six feet of muck and boulders. In some places it is 10 feet in depth. Before it can be cleared it will have to be drained. As a result of the slide travel on the highway will be interrupted for several weeks, unless a temporary

funds in the \$75,000 drive for Armenian and Syrian relief if the drive goes "over the top" by Saturday night. On account of illness many who originally signed up are now unable to serve and additional men and women are needed on practically all of the teams. Anyone who can give a part of all their time are 204, or report at headquarters in the

drive, this morning gave out the followthe situation. A subscription now will counter battery work. save the lives of Armenians, Syrians, Western Asia. Fallure to subscribe teries, but without any result. means that people must die. The public is apt to think that this money will be guns suddenly subsiding into silence. raised anyway and that there is no United States is raising a fund of \$30,-000,000. This is not sufficient. The de-

"We have copies of cables sent by General Allenby, the captor of Jerusalem. He reports many thousands of refugees who have come into the British lines who are absolutely destitute. He has not sufficient funds to provide for them but such funds as he has are being expended in Egypt for the purchase of rise and other commodities. We have absolute assurance from the Americans who are in Armenia and the Swedish diplomatic representatives that

in the shape of food. "We are very much pleased with the number of responses our teams are rebeiving. We are not begging for funds. we are giving the Portland people, rich and poor, a chance to do real humanitarian work. It is not now the time to inquire who and where are the Armenings. If you saw a man starving, I do not think you would even ask him if

life a day. 'I want the Portland people to get that-17 cents will actually add a day to the life of a human being. It is the price of a movie ticket; it is the price of a box of cigarettes, Team competition is already very

members of the New York coffee and

Theodore Roosevelt was removed to the Roosevelt hospital this afternoon and at o'clock will be operated upon for abcesses from which he has suffered for some time. Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of Congressman Longworth, accompanied the colonel to the hospital. Colonel Roosevelt is suffering from abscesses in

Is Lost in Channel London, Feb. 6 .- (U. P.)-Loss of a teamer in the Channel was revealed

men of a crew of 25, and 18 out of other loan to Belgium of \$3,500,000 was of its unwillingness to dispatch troops into Finland to restore order, was urged by the conservative press here.

20 army and navy men aboard. The announced by the treasury department today. This makes the total loan to neither was the cause of the sinking.

Belgium \$73,400,000.