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FULL LEASED VIRE DISPATCHES

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Official Report Declares That Asserts On Floor That Insti-

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

tution Receiving State

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CREDENTIALS AS MEMBER

OF HOUSE IGNORED

OF DARING RADER IN SOU HEAVY LOSSES OF FE IS LATEST CURRENT RUMOR

**Buenos Aires Hears That Four Hundred Passengers and** Sailors of Sunken Bessels Were Lost---Raider Displayed British Flag In Overhauling Unsuspecting Ships, and Had Little Difficulty In Making Captures---Survivors Bitter **Over Treatment at Hands of Captors** 

Warships Searching South Atlantic for New German Raider.

British cruiser Vindictive---built in 1897, of 5,750 tons and speed of 19 knots. Carries ten 6 inch and eight 3 inch guns in her main batteries.

British cruiser Glasgow---built in 1897, of 4,800 tons and speed of 25 knots. Carries two 6 inch and ten 4 inch guns in her main batteries. British converted cruiser Edinburg Castle, form-erly the merchantman of the same name---built in 1010 cf 12 000 tong pack of the Union Castle

1910, of 13,326 tons, properly of the Union Castle Mail Steamship company of London. She has a speed of nearly 20 knots.

British converted cruiser Orama --- formerly the merchantman of the same name, built in 1911, of 12,927 tons and property of the Orient Steam Nav-igation company of Glasgow. Her horse power would indicate a speed of close to 20 knots.

Both of the converted merchantmen are undoubtedly well armed.

## NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN RAIDER'S WORK

The number of ships sunk increased to probably 26 by addition of the French ship Admiral LaTouche Treville tim to the German commerce destroyer. and the British ship Araguaya, missing and believed lost.

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fined below deckh. They were numerous that this cooping up forced severe hard-ships. Moreover, the food served them was utterly inadequate. - Survivors Are Better.

All the survivors were bitter in their omplaint of ill treatment.

When the raider left home waters she carried 250 sailors and four German of ficers. She was well provisioned, but in her combing of the seas has several times replenished her stock of both fuel

and provisions from the cargoes and larders of her prizes. The two shius which sailed from Per-nambuco on January 10 and are now believed also to have fallen victim to

the raider, are the British steamer Ara-guaya and the French freighter Ad-miral LaTouche Treville. Both sailed for Lisbon. Search is being made for these two vessels and in addition Bri-tish patrol ships are reported to be diligently searching for the raider. Beauther for Bio Research on Brown

which brought in survivors, was itself held a conference with Perkins today. Iowa: a prize. It was officially stated that He announced afterward his full and "I h the Hudson came in to Pernambuco un-der a German crew with the German flag flying at her masthead. Her com-mandor has not yet made it known mediate meeting of the republican com-sage from A. N. Detrich, progressive flag flying at her masthead. Het known mander has not yet made it known whether he will intern with his prize and crew or whether he will discharge executive committee.

make a dash for the open sea to do raiding himself. Brazil is Active. In the meanwhile the Brazilian gov

ernment is preparing strictest surveil-lance to prevent any violation of acu-

by the Hudson included at Pernambuco Hindoos, 53 French and a few addition-al of various nationalities al of various nationalities. Although all of them had been close ly confined aboard their captor, they \*

identified her as a German cruiser of the Vineta or Moewe type, but disguised so her warlike character was not revealed.

These survivors do not represent by great number the total of those aboard all the ships known to have fallen vic-

Go To Court Finally To Reach San Francisco Oakland, Cal., Jan. 18.—It's real Da non and Pythias friendship when a riend. This was the generous gift of Saniel Holland to his old friend Dennis daeGuire. "I'm more than 70." MacGnire told superior Judge Brown, "and one day told my friend Daniel Holland that was getting along toward that time

Damon and Pythias Friends Hill Railroads Plan

it is believed they may have been sunk or captured. **Raider Still at Large.** The German raider is not only still at large, but she is plentifully supplied with food and fuel—taken from her score and more captures. When she sent to Mrs. Martha Brown." So much for the friend Daniel Holland that time I told my friend Daniel Holland that time I was getting along toward that time I told my friend Daniel Holland that time I was getting along toward that time I told my friend Daniel Holland that time I was getting along toward that time I told my friend Daniel Holland that time I was getting along toward that time I told my friend Daniel Holland that time I was getting along toward that time take to when I ought to be married. If this should be done, Hill could reach Reno directly by building 130 miles of road between Lakeview and Bend, Or. At Doyle, on the California-Nevada line, the N. C. O. connects with the Western Pacific I was reported to Mrs. Martha Brown." So much for the friendhin Mae

score and more captures. When she sent the Hudson Maru 30 miles or so to Per-nambuco, she turned tail and sped away into the horizon line. The German adopted the greatest pre-cautions in guarding her plans from the hundreds of prisoners taken aboard her prizes. The survivors were closely con-tined below deeth. They were numerous

**GEORGE W. PERKINS WILL** LINE UP PROGRESSIVES **IN NATION-WIDE REVOLT** 

New York, Jan. 18.—George W. of Vice Chairman Adams of Iowa, Perkins, leader of the progressive-re- who they chose for that post, Perkins publican revolt against the executive had a sheaf of telegrams from Iowans. committee of the national republican, started liming up progressives all over the country today in a finish fight on the national committee. He announced that he had conferred with Colonel Rooscyclt. Bayes and a shear of the egrams from lowans. George C. Wight, who was progress-sive candidate for governor in 1912, telegraphed from Nevada, Iowa: "Yon are right. We should call a meeting of the national committee. Men like Adams cannot lead the pro-

tish patrol ships are reported to be Roosvert. diligently searching for the raider. Dispatches from Rio Janeiro revealed that the Japanese steamer Hudson Maru Hughes during the last campaign, also man in 1912, wired from Sigourney,

"I heartily concur with you and

"I heartily agree that the republiexecutive committee can national should be ignored and responsibility

placed on the national committee so we can have an early showdown. Your ac-tion is the subject of very favorable comment around the capitol today." SNOW ON BATTLEFIELDS

### Johnson Aids Perkins.

New York, Jan. 18.-George W

'alifornia: "With your efforts to make the republican party progressive, I am in full sympathy and hearty accord. Go to it

RATES ARE BOOSTED

renches.

Perkins, leader of the progressive-republican revolt against the mational republican executive committee, today announced receipt of this message from Senator-elect Hiram Johnson of

and all progressives will be with you."

the barbed wire entanglements. They ed when Representative Stott of Mult-

Trenches. Repulse of other British attacks near Loos after a vident hand to hand fight was also reported. The statements said: <sup>11</sup> At night from January (date miss-light was also reported. The statements ing) to 13 after engagements near Serre, parts of an advanced position still held by us was systematically and unmolestedly evacuated. Since then every day has found heavy fire direct-ed against these abandoned empty <sup>11</sup> Yesterday an English attack o-gainst them, which was expected by us, was hunched into the air. It caused severe losses to the enemy. <sup>11</sup> At she was denied, even though she stated who she was and for what pur-near she man for the state of the state of the state of the state she stated who she was and for what pur-tage she was and for what pur-sented who she was and for what pur-tage she was the mather in the state of the state was and for what pur-tage she she was and for what pur-tage she she was and for what pur-tage sh ty courts, which institutions receive an-

us, was latined into the air. It caused severe losses to the enemy. "British blasting operations near Loos were followed by short fighting, during which enemy forces which had advanced, and were speedily repulsed in vident hand to hand engagements." stated who she was and for what pur-pose she had. This institution she said was receiving \$700 a month from the state and she believed the state repre-sentatives had a right to visit it and see what was going on and how the wards were being cared for. stated who she was and for what par-pose she had. This institution she said

sentatives had a right to visit it and see what was going on and how the wards were being cared for, Bill is Reported. This bill, which provoked a general discussion as to the proposed change in the policy of the state in caring for its dependent children, provides that no more many shall be according to the **SNOW ON BATTLEFIELDS** By William Philip Simms (United Press staff correspondent) With the British armies in the field. Jan. 17.—(Delayed)—The war god's motto is "business as usual"—even it a thick, hominy-like snow steadily fall-ing has transformed the battlefield into a vision of stupendous beauty. The snow fell steadily in great flakes all Wednesday and Wednesday night. The film of white which a little flur-ry on Saturday had spread over the earth had not melted. Freezing water in the shell holes and the frozen coze

in the shell holes and the frozen ooze ed and in use. of No Man's Land were congealed The committee brought in a favorable Wednesday-and every flake stuck to report and the discussion was precipitat-



UNLY EMPTY WORKS

**Trenches at Serre Were** 

Evacuated

**OTHER BRITISH ATTACKS** 

WERE EASILY REPULSED

# Ruamnians Report Decisive Bill Is Passed Refusing

Raider still at large.

Definitely established that the Japanese steamship the German raider's operations may be Hudson Maru in charge of German crew and may flee constructed: Pernambuco as raider.

Bitter complaints by captives against treatment weeks ago and swung directly south aboard prize vessels. They charge insufficient food and lantic commerce. Gradually she workvery poor quarters.

y poor quarters. Established that raider left the Kiel canal under the taking prizes right and left. Several of these yeasels the raider took along Danish flag, laden only with iron for ballast. She had aboard 250 sailors and four officers. The raider is be-lieved to be a cruiser of the Moewe or Vineta type, al-though her disguise has made identification almost impossible.

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The raider was, at least once, in the vicinity of a Brit-

ish cruiser sent out to seek a missing ship. Reports persistent that 400 perished when one ship was sunk. The fate of persons not landed at Pernambuco is unknown.

Steps have been taken by the Brazilian government to force rigid observance of neutrality.

By Oharles P. Stewart. chant ships before the war and pos (United Press staff correspondent.) | sessed of great speed.

(Copyright 1917 by the Knited Press) The armament of the latter two ves-Baenos Aires, Jan. 18.—The British sels is not known, but the Vindictive ed—and the moment she came to a stor ravy, as represented in South Atlantic and Glasgow carry batteries of 10, the raider hoisted her true colors, bring

missing it is believed they, too, may have been sunk or captured. The belief is growing that the Tinto carried supplies to the German raider. in the veasel's bottom.

raider. One report, as yet unconfirmed, also dochares a Japanese cruiser is steaming to the chase. In addition to the Glasgow, the Bri-tish warships seeking the raider are up.

The addition to the Ginagow, the Bri-tish warships seeking the raider are un-dirstood to be the Vindictive, the Ora-ma, and the Edinburgh Castle. The Vin-dirtive and Glasgow are cruisers cap-day to obtain definite word as to the able of 19 to 25 knots on hour. The French algement Admiral Latouche Tre-Orama and Edinburgh Castle are on-will and the Edinburgh Castle are con-vited cruisers in communication on the seamer Admiral Latouche Tre-tories in communication on the seamer Araguaya. verted cruisers, in commission as mer- Both of these steamers are missing and

From stories told by the survivors at Pernambuco, the following narartive of

Operations of Raider.

The German left Kiel a number of chosen by the commerce destroyer as the fleet "prison ship" and on board of her will transfer all survivors. They

raider encountered of their fate.

their story was fully confinmed by Captain Days of that vessel.

British Flag Displayed.

According to their versions, the Ger-man slipped far ahead of her convoy of prizes and broke out the British flag at her masthead. She rapidly overhauled the slow sailing vess ing her guns to bear on the Preachman. A prize crew was sent over to take

ravy, as represented in South Atlantic and Outsgow carry outcrife of the second process chantmen rounded up by the Teutonic recently sailed from Santiago under sus-raider, and with two additional vessels picious circumstances.

have been such or captured. Four fasa cruisers, including the fa-mous Glasgow, which took part in the by a German crew, all Chileans having Coronel bettle two years ago, are un-been sent back—but Chilean and British "and I had no hesitancy in obeying its order to heave to. Besides, I had no derstood to be leading the hunt for the same bar on the bar on the bar of the

(Amptinued on page seven.)

Safety of Many Large Atlantic Liners Is Matter of

New York, Jan. 18.-Marine under-writers in New York continued today day.

to boost rates on ships bound for South American waters. War risk rates leap-ed from a general range of 2 to 3 per

Th' family circle that once had its favorite authors now has its favorite for the terminal states were expected to go even been over disinclination of the royal

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From the above dispatch it appeared that the Greek government is finally

STEP UP AND SEE

THIS WONDERFUL

AGGREGATION -

CALLAN THE FAT

GIANT FROM THE

COUNTY LINN -

MAN - PORTER THE

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seemed lovely and harmless-like airy woven webs of white.

The Canadians were positively pleas The Canadians were positively pleas and means committee. Means Change of Policy. ed at the snowfall because it "remind-ed them of home." Representative Bowman, of Washing-ton county, father of the measure de-clared that it did not carry any new

But all in this world of white the guns kept up their thundering. appropriation and did not prohibit the appropriation of money for present com-

Greece Meets Terms

Athens, Jan. 18.-Release of all pris-on adherents of Former Premier Venizelos was announced as completed to-

mittments. He stated that the mensure proposed to change the policy of the state of Oregon in regard to farming cut its wards to sectarian institutions and he wanted a fair and candid discussion of its provisions. He did not want it to be side tracked in the ways and eans committee.

Representative Mueller was of the opinion that it was futile to attempt to ass on the measure without it going through the hands of the ways and

ntana committee. It was the opinion of Representa-tive Elmore that the question was now up to the state as to whether it should are for its dependents or allow it to be done by the cheapest institution that will take them. The syntiment of the house at the last session he said was tremendously in favor of the state takug care of its dependents. He declared the question would have to be setiled money or later.

Mrs. Thompson Tells Experience. It was then that Mrs. Thompson made

her startling statement concerning be-ing refused admission to the instituwhere the state wards were committed.

Representative Gordon, of Multnomah county stated that when the proposition of caring for the insanc came up lobby-ists worked against it. He did not be-







following telegram from Senator-elect Hiram Johnson of California:

"With your efforts to make the re-publican party progressive, I am in full sympathy and hearty accord. Go to it and all progressives will be with

ABE MARTIN

screen star. If others could only see us as we see ourselves.

THE LEGISLATIVE CIRCUS

Uncertainty