KICK IN THE "PANTS"_ COSTS "TWO AND SIX"

London, June 23 .- (By Universal Service).—The legal rate of kicking a gardener in "the place ordained by nature" has been established by an English court at two shillings, Six pence, which is the amount Commander Forsyth Forest was assessed on the charge of assault brought by his gardener.

The evidence showed Forest was a pajamas and barefooted

in pajamas and barefooted at the time of the assault. Question: How much would the

damage have been had the assailant's foot been shod?

WIDOW OF NOTED HORSE TRAINER DIES.

New York, June 23 .- (By Universal Service.)-Mrs. Georgia Allen, widow of Matt Allen, the famous horse trained, who died a year ago, was found dead in her room at the home of her niece, Mrs. Myrtle Wieland, at 133 Eighth avenue, Brooklyn. The room was filled with gas from an open jet. In the room was a note reading, "Because of family troubles and my not being treated right."

Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Allen's only son and her twin sister have died. Mrs. Allen was greatly depressed by this rapid succession of deaths.

GOLD RUSH ON AT KEYSTONE, S. D.

Rapid City, S. D., June (Special) .- People from all over the west are coming to the little town of Keystone, 20 miles from here by stage, to try their luck at finding gold. The reason for the great influx of people is the finding two days ago of a rich vein of ore by workmen digging gravel, who discovered a vein which resembles the famous "Holy Terror" vein which was presumably lost 18 years ago. In the new vein, as in the old one, the gold can be seen in "chunks with the naked eye.

The new vein is 1,000 feet away from the end of the old lost gold mine. It is called the Egyptian

It is the expected that the finding of the Egyptian mine will instill new hope in old prospectors, many of whom still tramp the Black hills in search of gold. The only paying gold mine in the Black hills at the highly successful. Practically all of the stock in the Homesteak mine is owned by William Randolph

NEW YORK MAY HAVE TO DO WITHOUT FRUIT.

New York, June 23 .- Perishable fruits will have disappeared from the New York market by Tuesday night unless there is a settlement of the strike of chauffeurs, drivers and porters employed in the fruit and green vegetable trade, called by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, according to statements by

A committee representing the state board of mediation conferred with both union officials and dealers in the hope of effecting a settlement and arranged for a meeting of strikers and employers.

J. B. Hopp, secretary-treasurer of the union, announced that 500 strikand that "not a wheel is to be

"GERMANY'S SPIRIT AS UGLY AS EVER"

Baltimore, June 23 .- (By Uni versal Service).-Germany's spirit is as ugly as ever, according to Dr. Raney, librarian of Johns Hopkins university, who has just returned

from a trip to Europe.

The Teutons, Dr. Raney declares have not repented or reformed. Instead, they a.e talking of revenge on their enemies in the next 10 or 15 years.

Dr. Raney does not believe that the acceptance of the treaty terms by the new government implies any sincere intention to abide by them

TOMB OF VIMY RIDGE

PLANTED WITH MAPLES. London, June 23.—(By Universal Service.)—Two hundred young maples have been planted in the deser which was once Vimy Ridge, as the beginning of the proposed Canadian memorial forest,

These are the only living trees in the war zone today.

DAISIES WILL TELL IF YOU'RE "DRY" OR NOT

New York, June 23 .- (By Unikickers Service) .- All against kickless drinks are request to wear a daisy or bunch of daisies on June 30 as an emblem of protest against prohibition.

This plan is the invention of Albert J. Wack, a New Jersey last leg of a flight from Dallas, Tex. member of the national assembly. opposed to national prohibition who has asked the association to proclaim the day before the great drouth as "daisy day."

FEMININE "HAND" SENDS

MORE CONSCIENCE MONEY. Sacramento, June 23.-Another contribution to a "conscience" fund, the fourth made in two years, was Signed, but a comparison of the four many.

The ship, it is understood here, closed that the feminine hand was the money be used for the Stockton state hospital. The contribution to-day was for \$241.18, and it brought

BE SURE TO CAST A YOTE AT THE SPECIAL COUNTY ROAD BOND ELECTION TODAY.

Daily and Sun., \$5.56; outside Neb. poetage extra. By Mail (1 year), Daily, \$4.50; Sunday, \$2,50;

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THE WEATHER:

Wednesday.

Generally fair and contined warm Tuesday and

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Senator Fall Introduces Resotution to Declare State of Peace With Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Washington, June 23 .- So that war conditions may not be prolonged should the peace treaty fail of ratification or its approval be greatly delayed, opponents of the eague of nations presented in the senate a proposal to declare a state of peace with Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The declaration was introduced ooth as an amendment to the pending army bill and as a separate joint resolution by Senator Fall of New the foreign relations committee. The postoffice and library were The amendment is expected to badly damaged. The Great North-Mexico, a republican member of come up Saturday.

his resolution Senator Fall pro- ern College building also suffered controversy. poses the president be directed to severe damage. An elevator of the secure the immediate return of all Ceres milling company was entirely abroad on duty connected with the company building is only a mass of war. In addition would provide that none of the money appro-priated by the army bill could be used for the maintenance of forces on foreign soil, except as required utes before the tornado struck, to by peace conditions.

ducee by Senator Edge, republican, present time is the Homestake of New Jersey. It was considered Mining company at Lead. This is quite probable that the amendment building in the downtown busin said to be the largest in the world. will be rejected on a point of order district suffered severe damage.

Fight Follows Calm.

Injection of the peace declaration into the treaty fight came after promise of a protracted calm already had been dispelled by an announcement by Senator Knox, re-publican, of Pennsylvania, that he intended to press for action, as soon as the appropriation bills were passed, his resolution against accepting the league covenant as now intertwined with the peace terms. This announcement promptly was met by predictions from league sup-

porters that the Knox resolution ever would be brought to a vote. Presentation of the peace declaration proposals led to no debate, although issues of the league fight had been discussed earlier in the day in connection with the insertion of matter relating to it in the senate record. Senator Hale, republican, of Maine, also made an ers had volunteered for picket dury attack on the league covenant in presenting an amendment to the

Knox resolution. Text of Resolution.

The text of the Fall joint resoluion follows: Whether as heretofore, to-wit:

On April 6, 1917, the congress of the United States adopted a joint resolution declaring that the imperial German government had committed repeated acts of war against the government and the people of the United States and that the state of war between the United States and the imperial German government which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared and that the president be and is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the govern (Continued on Page Four, Column Four.

Bombing Airplane Strikes and Kills Two Little Children

Boston, June 23.—A bombing air-plane piloted by Lieut, Col. H. B. Claggett struck and killed two children and injured another in landing at Franklin Field. Capt. William H Chandler, observer of the ma-

chine, was slightly hurt. The plane, one of seven which ar-rived from Albany, N. Y., on the stood it stipulated that the vehicle was wrecked.

Ship Will Carry 2,000

Enemy Aliens From U. S. Salt Lake City, Utah, June 23.— Under guard of United States troops 267 enemy aliens from the war prison barracks at Douglas, near here, have started for Charleston, S. C., in a special train. Upon arreceived by John Chambers, state rival at the Atlantic port they will York City. The letter was not ship and start on their way to Ger-

will carry close to 2,000 enemy the same in each, which requested aliens who are being deported. Among those to leave here were Capt. Herman Eelbo, and H. Dienat, who were interned after serv the total "conscience" money from ing sentences at federal prison fol-this source received by Chambers to lowing conviction for complicity in the Hindu conspiracy cases.

PROVIDE SHELTER FOR 1,500 VICTIMS 44-HOU OF SUNDAY STORM

Death List in Minnesota Tor-nado Placed at 44; 10 or 15 Missing.

Fergus Falls, Minn., June 23.— Civil committees appointed at mass meetings under the leadership of meetings under the leadership of Gov. J. A. Burnquist have provided shelter for the 1,500 people made homeless by Sunday's tornado. A proclamation was issued by the gov-ernor calling on all citizens of Minnesota to raise funds for relief

The death list stood at 44 and 10 or 15 injured or missing. Adjutant General W. F. Rhinow reported 167 injured in various hospitals. Train service is restored.

Strict orders were issued to sol diers on patrol in the ruined distric to guard property in partially wrecked homes and buildings. Two more persons were taker

out of the ruins of the Grand hotel late today, one being still alive. Soldiers have not reached the basement of the hotel into which the lobby collapsed during the tornado. Some of the missing may be buried there, it is believed. Early estimates that the property

damage will reach \$1,500,000 are revised upward as the extent of the damage is perceived.

All Churches Down. All the churches were down.

ern station and freight house ers were urged to "bridge the gap" Both in his amendment and in were demolished. The Northwestmilitary and naval forces now swept away. The Fergus Brewing ruins, and the Fergus Falls Sash and Door Factory suffered the same fate. George H. Woodhouse of Estherville, Ia., arrived here only a few mintake charge of the Grand Hotel, A joint resolution similar to that which he owned. He was killed presented by Mr. Fall was intro- under its ruins. More than twenty large business buildings were entirely ruined and virtually every building in the downtown business

> pants of some of these are thought to have been carried into the lake with the wreckage of their homes.

Bank President Killed. -A. Brandenburg, president of the First State bank of Fergus Falls, was killed in the Grand hotel, where he had taken refuge from the storm. Charles Alexander, city attorney. died at noon from injuries when he

was crushed beneath his home. First news of the destruction was sent by a telephone lineman. who walked a mile out of the city and sent a telephone messsage to St. Cloud. It was relayed to Governor Burnquist, who immediately arranged for a special relief train.

Anchored by Safe.

Sheehan and Oscar Carlson, both of Camp Bell, members of the federal grand jury panel, were in the Northern Pacific passenger and freight station when the storm approached. The station was swept away over their heads, but they clung to the office safe, which the blast could not budge, and were un-

The hall clock in the office of the Grand hotel, a \$75,000 structure, registered 4:52 when it was recovered from the wreckage, showing (Continued on Page Four, Column Five.) the time the tornado struck Sunday

afternoon. Fergus Falls is a city of 8,500, the county seat of Otter Tail county 182 miles northwest of St. Paul, or the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads.

Senators Modify Search Clause in Prohibition Bill

Washington, June 23 .- The pro- of Asia Minor. vision of the prohibition enforcement bill permitting search of be retreating. private homes for confraband liquor when the warrant was sworn to "by at least two credible persons was stricken out by the house judiciary Ringer Fails to Produce stricken out by the house judiciary committee. The system of search as provided in the espionage act was substituted.

Under provisions of the enforce ment act, tentatively modified in ing liquors in automobiles aircrafts or other vehicles would prove an expensive undertaking if the owner is caught. As the bill originally should be sold at public auction and the difference between selling price and the amount of the fines

the owner. The committee charged the pro-vision to provide that any surplus which might remain after the fines and costs were paid should be given

One-Armed Golfers

Play Game to Tie

Haworth, N. J., June 23.—A one- who last week succeeded in obtain-rmed golf match over the White ing another postponement of the Beeches links ended in a tie for 18 trial upon his promise to have Kelly holes. The contestants were Louis apear before te council yesterday.

Martucci, one-armed professional of "Not at this time," came the reply the White Beeches Golf and Coun- from Commissioner Ringer. try club and Ives Bocatzou, the Spectators in the council chamber

Federation Bases Demand on Determination to Prevent Unemployment It Says Causes Present Unrest.

Atlantic City, June 23.-The Daily Mail today. American Federation of Labor at the closing session of its annual convention pledged itself to obtain a general 44-hour week for workers The German admiralty in all crafts throughout the United States and for employes in the government service. The demand was based on a determination to prevent unemployment, which the delegates declared is one of the two primary causes of industrial unrest. The other cause, it was said, is the decreased purchasing power of the dollar. Manufacturers and employand increase wages "without any

Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, was greeted with a roar of cheers when he announced three of the four great brotherhoods-the engineers, conductors and trainmen -had applied for charters in the federation. The fourth brotherhood -the firemen-he said, was considering a similar application. If the firemen decide to affiliate, the ranks of the federation will be increased 500,000 men.

May Book Railway Men.

Delegates were of the opinion that with the entry of the brotherhoods the federation will back the demand In the Homestake mines, the "pay and that the league opponents would then line up generally behind the Fall resolution."

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The report of the committee which had been studying the question of 44-hour week was adopted unanimously as expressing the convictions of the convention. It said: "It must be realized that during the war 5,000,000 of the most active ing the war was greater than at any state disloyalty law. other given period in history. Of taking over of people previously engaged in that work for war produc-

Fighting for Lesser Hours. "Labor organizations for many years have been fighting to secure the eight-hour day, once known as the shorter work day. This eigl:t-

Turks Threaten to Drive Greeks Out of Asia Minor

Paris. June 23.-The situation in

The Greek forces are reported to its attempt to arrange an under-

SUNK MAY DIE His Offense Punishable by

Death, according to High British Authority.

London, June 23 .- The sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow is regarded by most editorial writers here as a fresh example of German faithlessness. It is contended that the carrying out of Admiral Vor Reuter's order automatically annuls the armistice and renders the admiral liable to the death penalty. Some newspapers demand that the allies exact fullest penalties, including immediate payment of \$70,000,000 gold as the value of the fleet.

Sailors Shot by Officers. Admiral von Reuter, in command of the German fleet scuttled and sunk in the Scapa Flow, will be court martialed for having broken the armistice conditions, says the The newspaper adds that the de-

tails of the trial will be arranged by The German admiralty denies rumor in circulation today in Paris and elsewhere that the Germans

had sunk the remainder of their warships in German harbors. Thurso, Scotland, June 23 .- German sailors were shot by their own officers when they attempted to obey tle commands of the British officers to return to their ships and shut the

seacocks. This statement was made by Lieutenant Nuttall of steamer Alouette, who reached here from Scapa Flow, where the German ship were sunk. More Warships Scuttled.

Weimar, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The German warships which were not surrendered to the allies and which have been anchored off Kiel, Wilhelmhaven and other points, have been sunk by German sailors manning them, according to a report received here from a reliable authority. According to the reports, there were 12 German war vessels, besides destroyers, which were in German waters not

LEAGUE'S HEAD **COMES TO TRIAL**

having been turned over to the en-

tente under the armistice provisions

Must Appear in Court by Wednesday Noon to Answer Disloyalty Charge.

National Nonpartisan league, to young men were taken from indus- have Townley appear in court by tries for war service. Despite this Wednesday noon for his trial on a the production of the country dur- charge of conspiracy to violate the

"It is Mr. Townley's business to course, this great production was be here," said Judge Dean, "and materially increased by the intro- no business is an excuse. No elecduction of women into the factories, tion campaign is an excuse. His and to a large extent by the elim- bond of \$1,000 will not be forfeited ination of the liquor industry and if he appears in court Wednesday noon if it is physically possible for him to do so. Townley is now campaigning in

North Dakota in support of various measures passed by the last legis!a-Joseph Gilbert, league organize: jointly indicted with Townley, was in court when the case began. Ar-

for Gilbert and Townley, which Judge Dean denied. Esthonians and Germans Resume Their Fighting

gument started at once on motions

by the defense for separate trials

Copenhagen, June 23 .- An Es-Asia Minor is serious, according to thonian official communication an official advices received by Reuters nounces that after a seven-days' limited bureau here. These advices truce the Esthonians and German state the Turkish forces outnumber- Baltic landwehr have resumed hosed the Greeks four to one and threat- tilities along the entire front from en to drive the Greeks entirely out the the Gulf of Riga to Ronnenburg The British mission has failed in

committee, the taking of intoxicat- Man Who Accused Sleuths Rides Past City Hall While Council is in Session-Raid on Mrs. Brown's Flats to Be Considered in Executive Session Today.

For the first time since Detec-1 tives Armstrong and Herdzina comand the costs should be refunded to mitted their outrage on the occupants of the Brown flats, nearly three weeks ago, when Mayor Smith called the case yesterday afternoon, following numerous attempts to complete the council's investigation of the affair, Police Commissioner Ringer did not ask for a continu-

"Are you prepared to bring in the missioner. witness, Kelly?" the mayor inquired, "Oh, I directing his question at Mr. Ringer, mayor. "V

noted French star who is bereft of were prepared to hear another ex- session at a meeting of the council the use of his left arm. Both men cuse from the police commissioner played evenly throughout, completing the course with it and pushing it to a conclusion.

But Commissioner Butler beat him "Maybe 'Mr. Ringer desires some more time," suggested Mr. Butler. Mayor Backs Ringer.

Mr. Ringer was confused and completely taken off his guard. But Mayor Smith, who has done all in his power to help Mr. Ringer white was... Armstrong and Hardzina, has tened to the side of the police com-

"Oh, I guess not," retorted the "What is the further pleasure of the council?" Attorneys Magney and Peterson announced they had no other witnesses to call, and it was decided to declare the hearing at an end. It was announced the case would be considered further in executive

Roy Kelly, who has been hunted by (Continued on Page Four, Column One.) | yet.

HUN OFFICER WHO ORDERED VESSELS GERMANS UNCONDITION. AGREE TO ENTENTE TERMS: ALL OPPOSITION OVERCOME

German Note Whines of "Unjust Conditions"

Paris, June 23 .- (By the Associated Press.) -In declaring its intention to accept and sign the peace terms the government of the German republic has sent the folldwing note to M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference through Dr. Haniel von Haimhausen:

'The minister of foreign affairs has instructed me to communicate to your excellency the following: "'It appears to the government of the German republic, in consternation at the last communication of the allied and associated governments, that these governments have decided to wrest from Germany by force acceptance of the peace conditions, even those which,

vesting the German people of their honor. "'No act of violence can touch the honor of the German people. The German people after frightful suffering in these last years, have no means of defending themselves by external action.

without presenting any material significance, aim at di-

"'Yielding to superior force, and without renouncing in the meantime its own view of the unheard of injustice of the peace conditions, the government of the German republic declares that it is ready to accept and sign the peace conditions imposed.'

"Please accept, Mr. President, assurances of my

high consideration. (Signec) "Von Haniel.

resenting 4,000 Men, Vote on Walkout: Carmen to Decide Wednesday.

Thirteen locals, representing ap-Jackson, Minn., June 23.—Judge sters, truck drivers and helpers at E. C. Dean ordered attorneys for A. C. Townley, president of the last night at the Labor temple. last night at the Labor temple. All meetings ,were conducted

> various unions refused to divulge just what action had been taken, but it was stated authoritatively that the move for a sympathetic strike had been endorsed by all locals in session last night. The following locals met: Egg Locomotive Firemen, andlers,

Railroad Sheet Metal Workers, Stationary Firemen, Barbers Photoengravers, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Building laborers, Painters, Plasterers, Tailors, Stenographers No. 1631 of Benson. More than 20 of the 63 locals

affiliated with the Central Labor union will meet this evening for the express purpose of making known their attitude on a sympathetic afternoon the street railway em-ployes will hold their meeting to leaving the railroad south of Samallecide what action is to be taken in the present difficulty.

Employers Stand Pat.

Employers, arguing that the teamsters' union has not kept faith with those who had already granted its demands, continue to refuse to meet with union officials. A general walkout, will not be effective, they say. Many of the striking teamsters returned to work yesterday, the employers said.

Although heads of the Central body declared that city firemen will walk out in accordance with a general strike order if issued Wednes-Commissioner Zimman, su-Kelly at Police Hearing perintendent of the fire department, declared no such action would be

"Nothing to it," he said.
During the last two days between 45 al.d 50 strike-breakers have arrived in the city. Some of these men have been met by representatives of organized labor and upon receiving explanations of the local labor situation, have left the city, labor leaders declare. Eight negroes tended by police surgeons and tak-from Kansas City, who arrived yes- en to his home. His condition is labor leaders declare. Eight negroes terday to drive teams, returned to ther homes.

Montana Forest Fires

Missoula, Mont., June 23 .- Forest fires in western Montana and northern Idaho have increased to more than a score, according to reports received at forest headquarters here High temperatures, following a period of drouth, have made the Congressional Conferees woods highly inflammable, forestry officials said.

Many of the fires were reported spreading rapidly despite efforts of several have assumed serious proportions though no settled com-

Thirteen Organizations, Rep- All Hungry, Many Shoeless; Into the general feeling of optim-Sick Fed Bran

El Paso, Tex., June 23 .- Villa's proximately 4,000 organized men, forces were scattered, his men exapproved of a general walkout in hausted and many were dismounted sympathy with the striking team- and without rifles or ammunition er who arrived here. He said many hind closed doors and heads of the of the Villa men were without shoes and all were hungry. He told of their killing four steers for food and boiling three sacks of bran into soup to feed the wounded, who were be ing carried in wagons and on cow-

horses. These wounded, the rancher said, were being taken to San Lorenzo, 75 miles southwest of Villa Ahuma da, where Villa had established a hospital for his wounded prisoner in the battle of Juarez. The ranch and Bookkeepers and Carpenters er reported having seen Villa horses along the road to the border, many wounded and others abandoned on the trail and apparently without food or water. He confirmed the presence of the

hide litters slung between two

federal troops at Villa Ahumada, strike. Wednesday morning and and said the Villa column had headayuca. Villa was making an effort to reorganize his columns to prevent General Pablo Quiroga's cavalry attacking it in the rear, but the Villa forces were badly demoralized, following the American pur

Thermometer Goes to 98 Degrees; One Man Is Prostrated this proposed new entente of small

Omaha sweltered yesterday is the first really oppressive onslaught of Old Sol this season. The official thermometer at the Federal reached Paris at 2:30 a m from building registered 98 degrees at 5 p. n. yesterday while street thermometers down town ranged from that point up to 103. George H. Barr, 2516 Jones street,

a truck driver, was overcome by heat shortly after noon in a restaurant at Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets. He was at Municipal ice houses were ex-

eedingly popular late in the even-Reported on Increase | fined up at the ice stations for ice-At Twenty-fourth and Davenport streets, shortly before 6 o'clock, it

officer to keep traffic moving.

required the services of a police

Agree On Daylight Rider Washington, June 23 .- House and

senate conferees today approved the large forces of fire fighters and rider on the agricultural appropria tion bill providing for repeal of the daylight saving law next October munities have been threatened as 20. Adoption of the conference agreement is regarded as certain.

Teutonic Acceptance of Peace Conditions Without Reservation Made Only One Typewritten Page; Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Wilson Receive Translated Copies.

SPLIT-IN ALLIED RANKS APPARENTLY WIDENING

Disgruntled Little Nations Banding Together in Formidable Unit Against "Big Five," Especially Italy; Premier of Roumania Leader of "Insurgent" Group.

Weimar, June 23 .- The nationa assembly this afternoon voted to sign the peace terms unconditionally the government having succeeded it. overcoming the opposition of those who insisted on two conditions.

The German acceptation of the al lied peace conditions without reservation made only one typewritten page. Paul Dutasta, secretary gen-eral of the peace conference, had the note translated as soon as he received it and sent copies of the translation to Premier Clemenceau. Premier Lloyd George and Presi-

dent Wilson. The signing of the peace treats is not likely to take place before Thursday, possibly not until Friday This announcement was made by Premier Clemenceau and Secretary Dutasta.

Premier Orlando and the Italian peace delegates now in the French capita, have been authorized to sign the peace treaty. ism that has been created by the last 24-hours from Weimar, a note of gloom is injected by the ap-parent widening of the split in the alited ranks, all the disgruntled lit-

allied ranks, all the uses the rations banding together in a five" especially against Italy.

Rumanian Premier Leader. Premier Bratianu of Roumania is understood to be the leader in this movement to have Greece, Poland, Rumania, Serbia and others break away from the peace congress and arraign themselves against ive ig powers as well as the eague of nations until, as they term it, they are given a "square

This sensational step was actually planned for three weeks ago and would have come to pass but for influence of lertizelos, the Greek premier, who counselled "watchful waiting" for a

Italian Attitude Menacing. However, the rift is widening and ne situation is approaching a crisis or these main reasons:

The Italian attitude on the Dalmatian question as against the Jugo-Slavs and Serbs, and accumulating charges that Italy is giving aid and comfort to the Austro-German armies now fightng the Jugo-Slavs. Open hostilities by Italy against

Greece in occupying certain The "big four's" settlement of the Upper Silesian question contrary to Poland's demands. Roumania's bitter hostility to the "big four's" agreement as the

Roumanians see it, "to go bver the heads of individual small nations and take care of small religious and political bodies within those nations." Already there are rumblings here f immediate war against Italy by

nationalities. The German request for an extension of time was delivered durreached Paris at 2:30 a. m. from Versailles with a note from Von Haniel saying the German govern-

(Continued on Page Four, Column Three.) President Wilson Will Leave France in Middle of Week

Washington, June 23.—President Wilson cabled Secretary Tumulty ing. In many places traffic was today that he expected to leave tied up temporarily by the vehicles Brest on his homeward journey Wednesday or Thursday.

The president should make the return trip within a week, and immediately after his arrival here he personally will present the peace reaty to the senate for ratification, After he clears his desk of accumulated work he will make a "swing around the circle," speaking in support of the treaty and the league of ations covenant.

to be ready to sail Thursday morning. The work of loading the trans port began this evening.

The United States steamship George Washington, which will carry President Wilson back to the Inited States, received orders today

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