While witnesss were heard, the coroner interrupted to read a brief abstract from a handsomely bound leather diary, kept by Mrs. Atherten.At-a recent date she had writ-

-has known.

"I am horrified at my looks. I look

deadly,"
Thus, the dead woman's own mortification and agony-came back to plead with the coroner's court for a just comprehension of a woman

FIT PRESIDENTIAL SHIP WITH NURSERY.

New York, July 12.—The presidential ship George Washington, which sails back to France next week, has been fitted up with a nur-sery to take care of the "war babies" returning on that vessels. Two hundred "war brides" are scheduled to sail on the transport on its next trip from France to this country and, at the request of Dr. G. A. Ricker, the ship's surgeon, the American Red Cross has provided the ship with baby food, milk, clothing and other prerequisites of infantile comfort.

With th arrival of the transpor Cap Finisterre Sunday at total of 378 "war brides." with 16 "war babies," will have arrived at this port in a week.

CHARTERS AIRPLANE AT \$2 A MINUTE.

Seattle, Wash., July 12.-Chartering a seaplane at \$2 a minute for a flight to catch the steamer Kasima Marau, which he missed when the ental ports today, J. J. Mayer, Seattle Red Cross worker, booked for up with the ship near Port Town-send, Wash., after a 35-minute

Mayer, when he boarded the airplane to begin the chase of the steamer, said he would probably board the boat at Victoria, but the pilot of the seaplane overtook the craft when it was less than half way there and Mayer was taken aboard in a small boat. Seventy-five dollars is the estimated cost of the airplane trip.

DRY HERALD NOT WELCOME IN LONDON.

Service.)—William E. Johnson, one of the chieftans of the American Anti-Saloon league, who came here to launch a prohibition campaign in land yesterday.

with the intent of turning off all joy nected? water on these isles."

Mr. Johnson has a 23-year lease on his office, so it looks as if he might return after laying John Barleycorn low in the new republic to

YANKS PUT ON REAL CIRCUS IN COBLENZ.

Coblenz, July 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—American soldiers who captured Cantigny and scored various other victories against the Germans are performing in a three ring circus this week for the entertainment of the soldiers along the Rhine. Hundreds of German civilperformance by the payment of an admission fee of one mark.

The First division is presenting the circus at Montabaur, and the first performance was given Friday. The circus will continue four days with two performances daily. Excursion trains were run today from Coblenz to Montabaur for the beneft of the soldiers of the 2nd and

OFFICER MIXED UP IN DANCER'S FLIGHT.

London, July 12.—(Universal United Service.)—The sudden disappearance of Lydia Lupokova, the famed Russian dancer, which is the sensation of the London stage just now, was solved by Universal

Manager Sawyer, of the Savoy. where the dancer's husband and seek.' manager, Barocki, lived, has been showering jewels and flowers upon Lydia for the past month.

Thursday morning something happened. Barocki poured vials of wrath upon the name of his wife's admirer, whose attentions were entirely ignored by the dancer. Lydia suddenly departed and sent for her trunks last night to be delivered at St. Johns Wood, a London suburb.

MARYLAND BEER DRINKERS EASILY KNOCKED OUT.

Baltimore, July 12 .- (By Univer sal Service.)-Two per cent beer intoxicating, according to the Baltimore city charter, it was ruled by the attorney general of Maryland.

RHODE ISLANDERS NOT EASILY KNOCKED OUT

Providence, R. I., July 12.-(By Universal Service.)-Two and threequarters per cent beer intoxicating? Certainly not, says Rhode Island. The police commissioners of Providence announced they would

gress intervenes. efining 4 per cent beer as non-

be authorized for sale unless con-

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Generally fair and con-

tinued warm Sunday and

THE WEATHER:

NON-PARTISAN HEADS GUILTY

U.S. IS TOLD

Sir Edward Carson Makes cording to a statement given out Greatest Balloon Carnival Ever by Secretary Tumulty today, there is Strong Address at Belfast not the slightest foundation whatand Charges Campaign in ever in the stories published in New York newspapers of friction be-U. S. Against Great Britain. tween the President and Senator Hitchcock and says that a later date

"FOSTERED BY CATHOLICS, ABETTED BY GERMANS"

"Won't Submit to This Kind ing statement, after consultation with the white house: of Campaign, Whether for Friendship or Other Purpose," Tells Orangemen.

July celebrations were carried out with respect to its approval by the vessel sailed from Seattle for Ori- Saturday in Ulster on a large scale, Sir Edward Carson, the Irish undenies the rumor that he has been ionist leader, speaking at the Vladivostok, succeeded in catching Orange demonstration at Holy- league of nations. However, it will Awood, Belfast, said:

"There is a campaign going on in America, fostered by the Catholic church, which will soon be joined by the Germans and their funds, in order to create a great anti-British feeling.

"Heaven knows I want good feeling between America and this country. I believe the whole future of the world probably depends upon the relations between the United States of America and ourselves, but I am not going to submit to this kind of a campaign, whether for friendship or any other pur-

"Mind Your Own Business."

London, has suddenly left for Fin-land. This was discovered by Uni-after your own questions at home; versal Service when the correspond- we will look after ours. We will needed to run the government durent inquired at the office of the American issue, a floor below the Fleet street home of Universal Serverse powerful. It is not for that we DENIES CONCRE ice, and was told that Mr. Johnson waged the great war of independhad suddenly determined to answer ence which has just been concludan "insistent call from influential ed. What right had an American quarters" and had started for Fin- mission to come to this countrycome here in a breach of hospitality The Daily Mail devotes a column of one nation towards another-to to the "field marshal of America's attempt to stir up strife in matprohibition forces pussyfooting here ters in which they were not con-

Police Foully Murdered.

"The encouragement those men gave the Sinn Fein party has created for the British government far more difficulties than ever before. I believe that the visit of these men and were only doing their duty to their ians were permitted to witness the them to interior as would bring holic content constituted an intoxithem to justice.

> Horace Plunkett, who, he said, was question of fact which could be deelected chairman of the Irish convention because he was "thoroughly hated and distrusted by both sides," he made of it.

New Yorkers Celebrate.

Boyne was celebrated Saturday by greater New York lodges of the Drangemen's Association of the United States with a parade 'and

Grand Master George Weir, who presided at the dinner, introduced as the chief speaker Past Supreme declared that "as long as Great There is a prominent Russian Britain has a gun and a man to officer involved, who, according to stand behind the gun, the Irish will never get the independence they

Men Plunge to Death as Roof and Walls

Philadelphia, July 12.—Seven fire-men are reported killed and at least Huns Officially Notified 4 others were injured in a blaze that destroyed the five-story warehouse of Jacob Potash & Brothers in the northeast section of the city shortly after noon today. The victims were plunged into the flames ner, head of the German peace delewhen the roof and walls collapsed gation, officially notifying the Gerwithout warning.

Well Known English Actor

London, July 12.-Charles Rock. the well-known English actor, died

in London today. Charles Rock made his first appearance on the stage in 1885 and in issue licenses on the theory that 1892 appeared with John, now Sir beer of 4 per cent alcohol in John Hare, and remained with him strength is not intoxicating. Beer six years. He accompanied Hare on Lansing addressed a message to the containing that amount or less will his first American tour in 1895. French people acknowledging the Rock's reputation was based on his courtesies extended to him during his several months ago, the Rhode various plays from 1904 to 1913. He he was obliged to leave Paris on the was born in India in 1866, his real eve of the fete in honor of victory, in an ambulance from Bath, where cello's arrest could not be ascername being Arthur Charles Rock de in spite of the great temptation to she has been seriously ill for tained. Frequently, it is said. Dr. Island state legislature passed a law was born in India in 1866, his real eve of the fete in honor of victory,

DENY FRICTION BETWEEN WILSON AND HITCHCOCK

Tumulty Says Reports Without Foundation; Senator's Secre retary Makes Statement.

By C. E. SNYDER

Washington, Bureau, Omaha Bee, Washington, D. C., July 12.-Ac-Senator Hitchcock will be called in conference on all the phases of the

peace treaty. Earl B. Gaddis, secretary to Senator Hitchcock gave out the follow-

"Senator Hitchcock is spending a few days at Swampscott, Mass., as he promised his family he would do, after the speech by the president. He will return to the city in time for the senate session on Monday. The senator has not relinquished his Belfast, Ireland, July 12.—(By the interest in the league, nor has he Associated Press.)-The 12th of had occasion to change his mind

Senator Swanson of Virginia also selected to lead the fight for the be interesting to watch the movements of those favorable to the league from this one, and see just how earnest Senator Hitchcock is in having the league and the treaty adopted as it came from the president's hands.

At the meeting of the republican members of the ways and means committee Saturday morning, it was agreed that Chairman Fordney should withdraw the committee bill repealing the so-called luxury taxes. which Mr. Fordney did during the session of the house. When asked the reason for this course, Mr. Roper of the internal revenue bu- have prepared a treat-an event that "I seriously say to America today reau wherein he stated that the rev- that is destined to be historic. -you attend to your own affairs; enues anticipated were not likely to

DENIES CONGRESS' RIGHT TO DEFINE AN INTOXICANT

Both Act and Amendment Leave Matter for Jury to Decide, Lawyer Testifics.

of congress to define intoxicating doing all the time, the encouragement they gave to beverages was denied by Samuel Unlawlessness, which is being preached termyer, a New York lawyer, in tes- long list of events, athletic meets, vision should be made to keep a throughout the land, has added tifying before the senate judiciary band concerts, balloon drills, flag physician at the police station. greatly to the campaign of assassina- subcommittee, which is considering raising, balloon jumping contests, tion of innocent policemen, who prohibition enforcement legislation. Mr. Untermyer told the committee king and country and who were foul- that neither under the wartime proly murdered on the roadside, with hibition act nor the constitutional men looking on who had not the amendment could congress say that Wuest "from the air. courage to arrest the assassins or any particular percentage of alcocating liquor. Both the act and the Sir Edward Carson denounced Sir amendment, he argued, left this as a

termined only before a jury. In support of his contention that beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol and, added the speaker, "a nice mess was not in fact intoxicating. Mr. Untermyer submitted affidavits, reports on scientific experiments and New York, July 12.—The 300th similar data, much of which was anniversary of the Battle of the used in behalf of the brewers in the recent 2 3-4 per cent beer cases in

New York.
"My quarrel," Mr. Untermyer said, "is with your attempt to convert anything you please into intoxicating liquor. The wartime prohibition act applies only to intoxicating beer, and 2.75 per cent beer Grand Master Henry Stewart, who can be shown not to be intoxicating. An extension of that act under the guise of an enforcement measure is hot within the power of congress. Dry Amendment Limits Congress. Similarly, he said, the dry amend-

> of the manufacture or sale of intoxicating beverages. Chairman Sterling asked if congress had no authority to prohibit the manufacture or sale of even

ment limited congress to prevention

Cave in During Fire the manufacture or sale of even liquids containing no alcohol what-(Continued on Page Two. Column Five.)

Allied Blockade Lifted Paris, July 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)-M. Clemenceau sent a turned to the United States a month note Saturday to Baron von Lere- ago by way of the Pacific ocean. mans that, having received official notification of the ratification of the peace treaty the allied and associated governments had given or-

Lansing Leaves Paris

on Way Back to U.S. Paris, July 12.—Before leaving Paris . Saturday night, Secretary

Staged in the United States Is to Be Held at Fort Omaha This Afternoon.

EVENTS WILL START AT 3;30 O'CLOCK P. M. TODAY

Tonight at 9:30 Three Huge Gas Bags Will Leave to Try for World's Distance Record.

THE BEE BOMB.

The Bee has arranged with commanders of the three balloons racing for the world's longdistance title today to drop miniature "bombs" on towns and cities over which the racing craft Each "bomb" contains a mes-

This will be forwarded to the

editorial rooms, The Omaha Bee, by telegraph or telephone all along the route of the racers, giving altitude and distance of the balloons, as well as unusual Watch for The Bee bulletins.

For the people of Omaha, dulled by columns unending of "peace" Fordney stated it was done on the news in the past eight months, the recommendation of Commissioner authorities at Fort Omaha today

Of one of 50 events tonight at Eberstein Requests Ringer 9:30, three monster balloons-the spoils of battle on the western front-imported direct from France, will be released from the fort campus to try for the world's longdistance balloon record.

Science has combined with the dash, brilliance and daring of the army to bring about within the precincts of Omaha a feat that will long be remembered.

Admittance by Passes.

Firing of cannon within the fort From the first minute at 3 to the handled by the department. Washington, July 12.—The right last at 9, there will be something

Though the program includes a exhibitions of war prizes, races, etc., the principal features will be:

1. The balloon race.
2. Talk by Lt. Col. J.

Release of 1,000 balloons. Exhibition of captured German "sausage" and American "propaganda" balloons.

The "christening" of the racing craft will take place just after the speech by Colonel Wuest, com- yet decided just how the police sur manding officer at Fort Omaha. Four Omaha girls, Miss Esther Wilhelm, 3623 Jackson street; Miss (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

Ruth Law, Aviatrix, to Act as Sponsor at **Balloon Races Today**

ocean, arrived in Omaha yesterday, ords. coming by train from Malvern, Ia., It is a very rare occurrence for York to San Francisco.

She accepted an invitation to be a sponsor at the balloon races today at Fort Omaha and will be on the field this afternoon and evening. The aviatrix recently returned

from a year's tour "in an airplane" in the Orient, where, during the war she daily gave exhibitions urging adherence to the allied cause. She re-

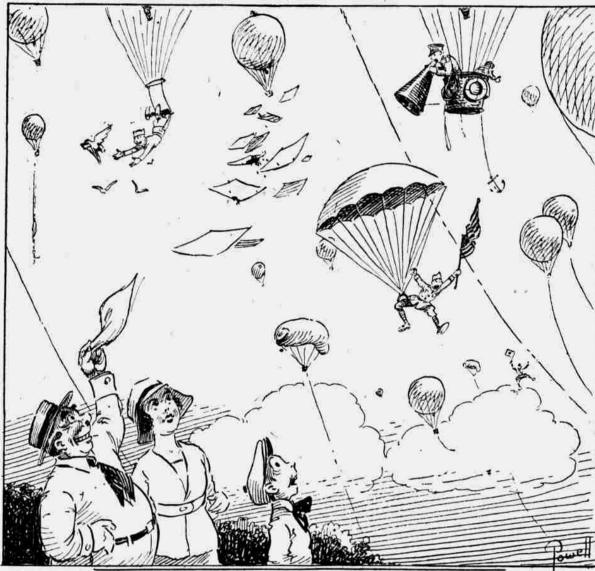
Brand Whitlock Named

U. S. Ambassador to Italy Paris, July 12,-Brand Whitlock has been named as American am-Dies in London, England ders that their blockade of Germany bassador to Italy. Mr. Whitlock, at present holds the post of minister to Belgium, to which he was appointed in 1913. He succeeds Thomas Nelson Page, who recently

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Sails. London, July 12 .- (By Universal Service)-Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wil-

cox, the famous poet, sailed on the w hout medical attention. Aquitania for the United States

FLIGHTY!



to Keep Physician at Station to Answer Emergency Calls.

Public criticism following a num the police station to respond to tivity in sales, or building, as at the at 3:00 o'clock will announce the emergency calls, has prompted Poopening of the gates. Admittance lice Chief Eberstein to request Comwill be gained only by passes pub- missioner Ringer to change the sys-

> Mr. Ringer, Chief Eberstein and Dr. E. T. Manning, health commissioner, are all agreed that some pro-The recent deaths resulting from failure to take this necessary precaution at last has convinced the department heads that something should be done to guard against repetitions of tragedies like the River

view park drownings. Both Eberstein and Dr. Manning have put i squarely up to Commissioner Ringer. The police commissioner admits change from the present system is imperative, but declares he has no geon's work is to be handled. Pay Three Surgeons.

Three police surgeons are now on the city payroll. None of these re-

main at the station during the day Dr. J. C. Follmann and Dr. Shook happen around the headquarters oc casionally. They are seldom on the ground when an emergency call is received, and about nine times out of ten, when called by telephone they are found to be out of their of Ruth Law, America's famous avia- fices either attending to their private rix, who recently announced her practice or looking after other perintention to fly across the Atlantic sonal matters, according to the rec-

where she Saturday descended in either Dr. Follmann or Dr. Shook her airplane, en route from New to respond promptly to an accident call. It is their custom to arrive Miss Law dined with A. Leo Stev- on the scene of trouble anywhere ens, chief balloon instructor at the from an hour to an hour and a half United States Balloon school at Fort after the accident, according to the Omaha, at the Hotel Fontenelle | reports on cases where they have been called.

Dr. A. I. Edstrom is charged with the specific duty of remaining at the police station at night. He is supposed to hold himself in readiness at any hour to respond to an emergency call. Dr Edstrom, when he sleeps at the police station, occupies a room in the upper part of building in which police headquar ters are maintained.

Ignore Wounded Man.

No policeman could be found yes terday to explain why Dr. Edstrom was not called or why he did not appear, or some other physician did not appear in his stead, to dress the bleeding wounds of Tony Purruccello last Sunday morning when he was beaten up by Detectives Herdzing and Thestrup for resenting their entrance to his home without warrant. Persuccello remained in his cell at the city jail from 3:30 until 7 o'clock in a semi-conscious condition, the blood gushing from a, half dozen wounds on his head

Vhether or not Dr. Edstrom was Friday. Mrs. Wilcox was conveyed at the station at the time of Perruc-

Real Estate Sales For First 6 Months, 84 Per Cent Larger Than Same Peroid Last Year never approve a ruling that says and is forbidden to prove by constructive testimony that he is loyal."

Biggest Boom Omaha Has Ever Seen—Crying Demand for Large Warehouses-City's Population Now Estimated at 225,000-Many New Additions permit the preparation of the court Platted—Several Large Buildings Under Way.

present time. Up to July 1, this year, the sales of city real estate for the preceding six months had aggregated \$17,441,lished in the three Omaha papers. tem under which accidents are being 361, as against \$9,461,295 for the corresponding period of 1918, a gain of

84 per cent. During the first six months of this year the building permits numbered are flocking here in order to get in 988, representing an expenditure of \$2,668,727, as against 467 permits issued during the corresponding period of 1918, representing an expenditure of \$2,081,815, a gain of \$587,-212, or 28 per cent.

Exceeds All Expectations. would be a period of increased activ- at the present time there are close ity in the movement of city real to 225,000 persons and that 25,000 to

While no one believes that Omaha | in the number of buildings erected, entering upon a real estate and as compared with a year ago. Howber of deaths by drowning during has given the matter any attention, increase would take on such prothe past few weeks, because the city or thought, will admit that not in portions and continue to such an has neglected to keep a physician at 30 years has there been so much ac-

Real estate men, manufacturers and merchants are unanimous in the opinion that nothing approaching a boom is in sight, but instead, that the activity is brought about by the recognized fact that Omaha is destined to be one of the greatest cities of the great central west and that to argue his own case to the jury. shrewd business men and capitalists

on the ground floor, so to speak. Population Estimated at 225,000. As to population, there is no question but that Omaha has experienced a wonderful growth during the last six months. Real estate dealers and rental agents are pretty People had anticipated that fol- unanimous in the opinion that withowing the close of the war there in the confines of Greater Omaha

DIRIGIBLE MAKES A SAFE VOYAGE BACK TO BRITAIN

Passes Over Ireland at 4:10 P. M. Saturday Heading, Presumably, for London.

London, July 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The British dirigible R-34 passed over Clifden, Ireland, at 20:10 Greenwich mean time (4:10 p. m. New York time). The air ministry calculated at midnight that the R-34's landing time

ould be about 8 o'clock Sunday

torning. After passing the Irish coast Maor Scott, in command of the dirig- and sailors to civil life. ble, did not communicate with the ministry for hours. His last report accepted by congress without conwas that the R-34 was crossing Ire- test and the sundry civil bill went land high up in a clear sky, with a following wind.

Ships Sunk and Damage Done by Storm in Chile over the president's head probably

New York, July 12.-A number of ships have been wrecked, several house Monday when, according to sent to the bottom and enormous damage done along the seacoast of Mondell or Chairman Haugen of Chile by a heavy snow and sleet storm which is sweeping the southern portion of South America, according to advices received here today. The latest reports say the wind is moderating. No information is available in regard to loss of

Britain Licenses Trading With Former Enemies

London, July 12.—With a view to New York, July 12.—Reports that raising the blockade, the board of Queen Marie of Roumania intends p. m. Much of Judge Dean's charge weeks, to the dock at Southampton. (Continued on Page Two, Column Eight.) with Germany and German-Austria. dom.

WILSON RESCUES DAYLIGHT SAVING ACT FROM REPEAL

Veto of Agricultural Bill Will Come to Test in the House Monday Washington, July 12 .- The day-

light savings law was rescued from repeal Saturday by President Wilson's veto of the agricultural appropriation bill. The president also vetoed sundry civil appropriation bill be-

cause, he said, by restricting funds.

crippled the work of rehabilitat-

ing and restoring disabled soldiers do about it." The latter veto apparently was back to committee to be reframed. Veto of daylight saving was not accepted so readily, although the prevailing opinion was that a necessary two-thirds vote to repass it

would not be mustered. The first test will come in announcement, Republican leader the agriculture committee will move the repassage of the bill, with the daylight saving repeal intact, over the presidential veto.

Both bills provide funds for which agencies of the government long have been wanting. They already are months behind schedule because they failed of ordinary passage in the last congress.

Queen Coming to U.S.

has issued general licenses in visit the United States are con-

Townley and Gilbert Convicted by Jurors in Minnesota After Former Refused Permission to Argue His Own Case.

TOLD JUDGE HE HAD DISMISSED COUNSEL

Court's Charge Related to Fact That Guilt of One Defendant Is Considered Guilt of Both in Eyes of Law.

Jackson, Minn., July 12.-The jury in the trial of President A. C. Townley and Joseph Gilbert of the Nonpartisan league late Saturday night found the defendants guilty of the charge of conspiracy to teach disloyalty, in violation of the Minne-

The jury was out two hours. Neither Townley or Gilbert showed any emotion.

The jurors announced that they ook two ballots. The first was nine o three for conviction. The second vas tinanimous for conviction. After receiving the verdict Town-"Judges and lawyers may quibble,

out in the court of public opinion

Grants Stay of Sentence. Judge E. C. Dean granted a stay

record and the making of motions or a new trial. The other two criminal actions igainst Gilbert were continued until the January term of court. He was continued in justice court at Lakefield of unlawful assemblages, sentenced to hinety days in jail and appealed to district court. harges are based upon the speech which Gilbert made at Lakefield,

June 23, 1918. Wished to Argue Case.

When Prosecutor E. H. Nicholas completed his argument Saturday night. Townley made a personal plea to the court that he be permitted Townley told the judge he had dismissed his attorneys and that the cudefendant, Gilbert, had waived the

ing on the ground that he felt the Vonpartisan league was on trial. Judge Dean denied Townley's request to address the jury. Townley, after conferring with his ttorneys, announced he had decided

right of further representation by

ounsel and asked privilege of speak-

to rest his case without argument. Judge Dean began his charge to the jury at 8:55 p. m.

estate and consequently an increase (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) Says Conspiracy Proven. Prosecutor Nicholas, in his address to the jury, charged that the state had proven its conspiracy charge against the two Nonpartisan eague leaders through the testimony of witnesses who had heard various speeches made by the defendants, through evidence in the form of league literature and through the testimony of the state's leading witnesses, one of whom was F. A Teigen, a former member of the eague, who declared that Townley told him in 1917, "we are against this war, but can't afford to advertise it." After Nicholas closed his argu-

ment, Townley stepped before the "Your honor," he said. "I have discharged my counsel. I feel that I and the organization are on trial and that I can handle this defense better than my attorneys. I do not know what Mr. Gilbert is going to

At this point George Hoke, who has been chief counsel for the defendants, announced that Gilbert had waived his right to be represented by counsel.

Wished to Plead in Person. "I ask your honor that I may be ermitted to make my own plea to ie jury. The attitude of more than 250,000 farmers and a million of people throughout this northwest

will depend upon the decision of the Judge Dean questioned whether he law would permit one of the defendants to try his own case an action of this kind, without gally representing the other defen

ant. Townley is not a lawyer. Assistant Attorney General Mar ham objected, holding that the court could not properly grant the defendant's request. Judge Dean then asked the attorney to submit authorities on the issue and Townley took his chair while the lawyers argued.

related to the question of conspiraunder trading with the enemy legis-lation, authorizing, with certain res-Atlantic division of the Red Cross defendantin a conspiracy action is ervations, the resumption of trade from workers in the Balkan king-considered the guilt of both de-with Germany and German-Austria. dom.