

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is the Same That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

# TELEPHONE ATTACK ON GALITZ HALTED

## In a Vigorous Attack They Have Retaken the Village of Vadeni, to Defend Galitz

### BERLIN ADMITS A PARTIAL WITHDRAWAL

#### The British Troops in France Have Hit the German Line Hard at Two Places for Good Gains—Canadians Carried Out a Brilliant Raid on German Trenches and Penetrated Their Positions 300 Yards to the German Second Line—On the Other Fronts There Have Been No Big Battles—A German Raider Which for the Past Month Has Been Preying on Entente Shipping, is Accredited With Having Sunk Fifteen Vessels.

The British troops in France have hit the German line hard at two places for good gains, according to the latest British communication. North of Cite Calonne the Canadians carried out a brilliant raid on German trenches on a front of 700 yards and penetrated the German second line. The Germans suffered heavy casualties.

At Debaucourt sur Ancre another drive by the British gave the German positions over a front of 800 yards. They held despite counter-attacks in which the Germans lost heavily under the British barrage fire.

The Russians in a vigorous attack have reached the village of Vadeni, six miles southwest of the important Danubian town of Galitz, according to reports. The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

The Russian allies also were victorious and repulsed with heavy casualties a Teutonic allied counter-attack. The Teutonic allies were repulsed with heavy casualties near the mouth of the Zimnik river, but later the Russians advanced their position and captured the village of Gerselch, near the mouth of the Zimnik river.

## Condensed Telegrams

The House passed the Post Office appropriation bill.

Col. B. Thurston, commander of the 10th Infantry, died at McAllen, Texas.

A tight foxed poultrie caused the death of John Capelle, aged 15, at Ferris, Ill.

Thieves robbed the First National Bank at Fairview, Mo., and escaped with \$5,000.

John Z. Lowe, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York, resigned.

Gold coin to the amount of \$400,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury for shipment to Cuba.

Gold coin to the amount of \$50,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury for shipment to South America.

Three men were asphyxiated in a fire which destroyed a grocery store and apartment building at Detroit.

Governor Whitman announced the reappointment of Adjutant-General Louis W. Stotessbury, of New York.

Andre Radovitch, premier of Montenegro, has tendered his resignation to King Nicholas, who has accepted it.

A measure which would permit women to vote for president was introduced in the Minnesota legislature.

The Wyoming Senate has passed a bill submitting a constitutional prohibition amendment to the people in 1918.

The House voted to retain the pneumatic tube mail in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis.

Exports of cotton from the port of Galveston for the month of December amounted to \$298,472, valued at \$31,362,498.

The Master Painters and House Decorators' Association of New York opened its annual convention at Rochester.

Fire destroyed the Second Regiment Armory of the New York National Guard at Troy, N. Y., at a loss of \$500,000.

Corporal Frank Schultz, of Co. L, 32d Michigan Infantry, was shot and killed at El Paso by an unidentified negro.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago took steps to seize all cars of coal in the railroad yards in an effort to ward off a fuel famine.

The London Times Red Cross fund, which the other newspapers are also supporting, has now passed the 5,000,000 pounds mark.

The President of Peru issued a decree today for the organization of a national mining congress, to be opened in July, 1917.

George Kennedy, electrician, was killed on the battleship Oklahoma by the explosion of a one-pound shell during battle practice off Charleston.

Three men were injured when an automobile struck a building on Broadway and 237th Street, New York.

Maurice Snyder, of Troy, N. Y., was drowned when he lost control of a motor launch on the Hudson river and the machine ran into the water.

James P. Miller, of New York, a defendant in the case of the National Bank, was sentenced to five years in the Atlanta penitentiary on a plea of guilty.

Several persons were injured when the Steamer Air Line's Florida, Cuba special, southbound, was derailed at Hoffman, N. C., 14 miles north of Hamlet.

The German liner Prinz Adalbert, which was captured at the beginning of the war, was sold at auction on the order of the British prize court for \$152,000.

An order was issued by the Public Brooklyn Rapid Transit to rebuild its tracks on Nostrand Avenue between Flatbush Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

One of the old type of subway cars, standing on a siding in the New York Central yards at 165th Street and the Hudson River, was destroyed by fire, at a loss of \$5,000.

Assemblyman E. H. Miller introduced a bill for the establishment of a department of markets in New York, to consist of five commissioners, appointed by the mayor.

The Postal Telegraph Cable Co. announced that messages to Europe by wireless via Sayville, would again be accepted, subject to indefinite delay and at sender's risk.

Foreign-born citizens and former United States soldiers testified before the Senate military sub-committee in opposition to proposed compulsory military training legislation.

One hundred federal officers who supervised the construction of government buildings throughout the country held a conference on improving methods at Washington.

Lighthouse inspectors from districts on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on insular posts held a conference at Washington to discuss improvement of the lighthouse service.

Representatives of the surface traction lines in New York city have been summoned to a conference with the Public Service Commission Jan. 31 to devise means to prevent accidents to passengers.

Proposed increases in freight rates on lumber from Mississippi Valley territory and the Southeast to the Middle West and Wisconsin were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

## Ultimatum to Repub. Leaders

### ISSUED BY GEORGE W. PERKINS FOR PROGRESSIVES

#### IS WELL SUPPORTED

##### No Harmony Without a Meeting of Full National Committee to Take Up the Question of Republican-Progressive Cooperation—Wants Immediate Answer.

New York, Jan. 17.—Fortified by telegrams and letters sent to him by progressive members of the country, George W. Perkins today laid down an ultimatum to the republican leaders that the harmony which he proposed yesterday by the sub-committee made up of members of the republican party would not be acceptable to the progressives. Mr. Perkins said he had a conference with Republican National Chairman William R. Wilcox in which he told the chairman that the proposed "supplemental committee" would be made up of progressive and republican members provided for in the harmony plan would not do.

He renewed his demand for a meeting of the full national committee to take up the question of republican-progressive cooperation. Mr. Perkins said he would make public a telegram from Coleman Dupont, republican national chairman from Delaware, endorsing his stand.

"The committee as proposed would be impossible," he said. "I do not want a committee representative of both parties which shall have real power. The only body I want to take the crisis in the country that will follow it up Pennsylvania avenue before the public services and there make a declaration of attitude."

"If they don't want us progressives with them to oppose the incompetent democratic administration, we want to know that if they want to call together the national committee, we want to know that as a basis for our action, they will do so. We will meet together and if they refuse to act, that will be the basis of our future action. If they do not call the committee together and it refuses to act, that will be the basis of our future action. If they do not call the committee together and it refuses to act, that will be the basis of our future action."

The telegram from Mr. Dupont as given out by Mr. Perkins read:

"You are right. The action of the executive committee of the republican party is a great injury to the republican party."

William Allen White of Emporia, Kas., wired "Glory in your spunk. Go to it."

Among others who sent messages of support were Francis W. Bird of Boston, Mass.; Charles J. Bonaparte of New York; and H. H. Wood of Pittsburgh, Pa.; R. F. Harris, Champlain, Ill.; and Roy C. Wood, Chicago, Ill.

Mr. Wilcox said today that he had only a few feet away.

The witness declaration that James Tanzer and Charles W. Osborn, who were under cross examination. During her ordeal she collapsed and a brief respite was given by the court to enable her to proceed.

Miss Tanzer admitted having told the United States district attorney in March, 1915, that she had made an "honest mistake" in accusing Attorney Osborn of having committed adultery with her.

She testified that she had been told by her attorney, who assured her that if she withdrew her charges the cases against her would be dropped.

"I wanted to tell the truth; I could not keep it in any longer," Miss Tanzer said when asked why she had later recanted her story.

On re-direct examination the jury asked to inspect the witness' feet and two scars on her shoulder. Her counsel pointed out that when Wax was on the stand he said he had noticed the scars on her shoulder.

Shortly before court adjourned Miss Tanzer was excused from the stand.

PEACE NOTE "LEAK" HEARING TEMPORARILY HALTED. House Rules Committee Given Thirty Days Longer to Report.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Empowered to employ counsel and expert stock exchange accountants and given thirty days longer to report, the house rules committee today temporarily halted its peace note leak hearings to consider what lawyer shall be sought to direct the broadening inquiry. It was announced that there would be no public session tomorrow, and probably no other testimony will be heard until the new plans have been perfected and counsel familiarized with the situation.

In the meantime the prominent financiers and bankers summoned as witnesses probably will be permitted to return home to await a further call. A score or more of witnesses and the usual throng of spectators were in the committee room this morning when word came that there would be no hearing today while the committee sought for counsel to direct the inquiry.

Deliberations in the house and in the committee were conducted in the absence of Chairman Henry whose veracity regarding his confidential conference with Thomas W. Lawson was called in question by the Boston financier. Representative Poy acted as chairman.

During the debate in the house both democratic and republican members of the committee asserted their faith in Mr. Henry.

TRAIN WITH BRITISH SOLDIERS ABOARD WRECKED. Ten Dead and Thirty Injured Have Been Taken Out of Wreckage.

Paris, Jan. 17, 11:00 p. m.—A train with British soldiers aboard returning from leave was wrecked tonight on a belt railroad owing to a broken coupling. Ten dead and thirty injured have been taken out of the wreckage so far.

Menace of Border Raids Has Been Reduced. Gen. Funston Says Regulars Now Are Sufficient For Protection.

Columbus, N. M., Jan. 17.—Major General Frederick Funston, on his return from a tour of inspection to the border in Mexico, expressed the opinion that the menace of border raids by Mexican rebels and bandits has been reduced to such an extent that the regular forces now are sufficient for protective purposes.

AMERICAN MINISTER EXPELLED FROM BUCHAREST. Now in Berlin Awaiting Instructions From Washington.

Berlin, Jan. 17, via London, Jan. 16, 4:55 p. m.—Charles J. Yopelka, the American minister to Rumania, who was expelled from Bucharest after the removal of the Rumanian government to Jassy and whose withdrawal was requested by the German government, arrived in Berlin late last night to await instructions from Washington.

Infantry Unit at Trinity College. Washington, Jan. 17.—An additional infantry unit of the reserve officers' training camp, which was announced today, will be established at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

## Legislation of Local Interest

### IN BILLS INTRODUCED IN SENATE

#### \$60,000 NIANTIC BRIDGE

##### Senator Barnes Presents Bill for the Establishment of a Board of Health for Norwich District—M. H. Geisler Named for Judge of Putnam City Court.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Jan. 17.—The house and senate reconvened at 11:30, and the clerks read the register of business within half an hour, and adjournment was taken to 11:30 Thursday morning.

There were three meetings of many committees for the purpose of organization, and now this essential part of preliminary executive work is completed. The assignment of seats in the house was deferred to Thursday.

Representative Cowles, U. S. N. re-tired, the representative from Farmington, made the motion to adjourn in respect to the memory of Admiral Dewey, hero of Manila bay. There were comparatively few bills introduced, and all were referred to committees under the rules.

Deer Damages. An act was presented that provides for a close season on wild deer from the first of January to the first of June, 1921, but that owner or lessee can shoot with a shotgun found damaging any crop.

Close Lobster Season. An act was introduced that would prohibit the taking of lobsters from the waters of Long Island sound between the state line at Greenwich on the west up to and including the western opposite Bridgeport on the east, from Nov. 1 to June 1.

Hood for Education. Resolution was presented appointing Walter D. Hood of Manchester a member of the state board of education.

Johnson Hospital. An act was submitted appropriating \$100,000 for the Johnson Hospital.

MAINTAINS "OLIVER OSBORNE" WAS JAMES W. OSBORNE. Miss Rae Tanzer Says He Kissed Her Within Ten Minutes After Fire Meeting.

New York, Jan. 17.—Miss Rae Tanzer testified under cross examination today that she had seen James W. Osborn, former assistant district attorney, in the city of New York, at the trial of Franklin D. Sanford, who is charged with perjury in the proceedings that grew out of Miss Tanzer's case.

Miss Tanzer's assertion was made while she was testifying that she had seen James W. Osborn, who she claims, he courted her while masquerading under the name of "Oliver Osborn," at facing her only a few feet away.

The witness declaration that James Tanzer and Charles W. Osborn, who were under cross examination. During her ordeal she collapsed and a brief respite was given by the court to enable her to proceed.

Miss Tanzer admitted having told the United States district attorney in March, 1915, that she had made an "honest mistake" in accusing Attorney Osborn of having committed adultery with her.

She testified that she had been told by her attorney, who assured her that if she withdrew her charges the cases against her would be dropped.

"I wanted to tell the truth; I could not keep it in any longer," Miss Tanzer said when asked why she had later recanted her story.

On re-direct examination the jury asked to inspect the witness' feet and two scars on her shoulder. Her counsel pointed out that when Wax was on the stand he said he had noticed the scars on her shoulder.

Shortly before court adjourned Miss Tanzer was excused from the stand.

PEACE NOTE "LEAK" HEARING TEMPORARILY HALTED. House Rules Committee Given Thirty Days Longer to Report.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Empowered to employ counsel and expert stock exchange accountants and given thirty days longer to report, the house rules committee today temporarily halted its peace note leak hearings to consider what lawyer shall be sought to direct the broadening inquiry. It was announced that there would be no public session tomorrow, and probably no other testimony will be heard until the new plans have been perfected and counsel familiarized with the situation.

In the meantime the prominent financiers and bankers summoned as witnesses probably will be permitted to return home to await a further call. A score or more of witnesses and the usual throng of spectators were in the committee room this morning when word came that there would be no hearing today while the committee sought for counsel to direct the inquiry.

Deliberations in the house and in the committee were conducted in the absence of Chairman Henry whose veracity regarding his confidential conference with Thomas W. Lawson was called in question by the Boston financier. Representative Poy acted as chairman.

During the debate in the house both democratic and republican members of the committee asserted their faith in Mr. Henry.

TRAIN WITH BRITISH SOLDIERS ABOARD WRECKED. Ten Dead and Thirty Injured Have Been Taken Out of Wreckage.

Paris, Jan. 17, 11:00 p. m.—A train with British soldiers aboard returning from leave was wrecked tonight on a belt railroad owing to a broken coupling. Ten dead and thirty injured have been taken out of the wreckage so far.

Menace of Border Raids Has Been Reduced. Gen. Funston Says Regulars Now Are Sufficient For Protection.

Columbus, N. M., Jan. 17.—Major General Frederick Funston, on his return from a tour of inspection to the border in Mexico, expressed the opinion that the menace of border raids by Mexican rebels and bandits has been reduced to such an extent that the regular forces now are sufficient for protective purposes.

AMERICAN MINISTER EXPELLED FROM BUCHAREST. Now in Berlin Awaiting Instructions From Washington.

Berlin, Jan. 17, via London, Jan. 16, 4:55 p. m.—Charles J. Yopelka, the American minister to Rumania, who was expelled from Bucharest after the removal of the Rumanian government to Jassy and whose withdrawal was requested by the German government, arrived in Berlin late last night to await instructions from Washington.

Infantry Unit at Trinity College. Washington, Jan. 17.—An additional infantry unit of the reserve officers' training camp, which was announced today, will be established at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

## Condensed Telegrams

The House passed the Post Office appropriation bill.

Col. B. Thurston, commander of the 10th Infantry, died at McAllen, Texas.

A tight foxed poultrie caused the death of John Capelle, aged 15, at Ferris, Ill.

Thieves robbed the First National Bank at Fairview, Mo., and escaped with \$5,000.

John Z. Lowe, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District of New York, resigned.

Gold coin to the amount of \$400,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury for shipment to Cuba.

Gold coin to the amount of \$50,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury for shipment to South America.

Three men were asphyxiated in a fire which destroyed a grocery store and apartment building at Detroit.

Governor Whitman announced the reappointment of Adjutant-General Louis W. Stotessbury, of New York.

Andre Radovitch, premier of Montenegro, has tendered his resignation to King Nicholas, who has accepted it.

A measure which would permit women to vote for president was introduced in the Minnesota legislature.

The Wyoming Senate has passed a bill submitting a constitutional prohibition amendment to the people in 1918.

The House voted to retain the pneumatic tube mail in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis.

Exports of cotton from the port of Galveston for the month of December amounted to \$298,472, valued at \$31,362,498.

The Master Painters and House Decorators' Association of New York opened its annual convention at Rochester.

Fire destroyed the Second Regiment Armory of the New York National Guard at Troy, N. Y., at a loss of \$500,000.

Corporal Frank Schultz, of Co. L, 32d Michigan Infantry, was shot and killed at El Paso by an unidentified negro.

Mayor Thompson of Chicago took steps to seize all cars of coal in the railroad yards in an effort to ward off a fuel famine.

The London Times Red Cross fund, which the other newspapers are also supporting, has now passed the 5,000,000 pounds mark.

The President of Peru issued a decree today for the organization of a national mining congress, to be opened in July, 1917.

George Kennedy, electrician, was killed on the battleship Oklahoma by the explosion of a one-pound shell during battle practice off Charleston.

Three men were injured when an automobile struck a building on Broadway and 237th Street, New York.

Maurice Snyder, of Troy, N. Y., was drowned when he lost control of a motor launch on the Hudson river and the machine ran into the water.

James P. Miller, of New York, a defendant in the case of the National Bank, was sentenced to five years in the Atlanta penitentiary on a plea of guilty.

Several persons were injured when the Steamer Air Line's Florida, Cuba special, southbound, was derailed at Hoffman, N. C., 14 miles north of Hamlet.

The German liner Prinz Adalbert, which was captured at the beginning of the war, was sold at auction on the order of the British prize court for \$152,000.

An order was issued by the Public Brooklyn Rapid Transit to rebuild its tracks on Nostrand Avenue between Flatbush Avenue and Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn.

One of the old type of subway cars, standing on a siding in the New York Central yards at 165th Street and the Hudson River, was destroyed by fire, at a loss of \$5,000.

Assemblyman E. H. Miller introduced a bill for the establishment of a department of markets in New York, to consist of five commissioners, appointed by the mayor.

The Postal Telegraph Cable Co. announced that messages to Europe by wireless via Sayville, would again be accepted, subject to indefinite delay and at sender's risk.

Foreign-born citizens and former United States soldiers testified before the Senate military sub-committee in opposition to proposed compulsory military training legislation.

One hundred federal officers who supervised the construction of government buildings throughout the country held a conference on improving methods at Washington.

Lighthouse inspectors from districts on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on insular posts held a conference at Washington to discuss improvement of the lighthouse service.

Representatives of the surface traction lines in New York city have been summoned to a conference with the Public Service Commission Jan. 31 to devise means to prevent accidents to passengers.

Proposed increases in freight rates on lumber from Mississippi Valley territory and the Southeast to the Middle West and Wisconsin were approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

## WOMEN ALLIES AMPLY PEACE NOTE

### Document Delivered to State Department by Ambassador Spring-Rice

#### ESSENTIALS NECESSARY TO A DURABLE PEACE

##### Explains Why the Allies Demand the Expulsion of Turkey From Europe, Restoration of Alsace-Lorraine to France of Italia Irredenta to Italy and Other Territorial Changes—Note Was Entirely Unexpected by Washington Officials—Is Regarded as a Step Toward the World Federation to Preserve Peace.