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DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS MUCH STRAINED BY SINKING OF THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP PERSIA

TORPEDO FROM SUBMARINE OF UNKNOWN NATIONALITY SENDS BRITISH SHIP DOWN

Most of Passengers and Crew Lost, Says Lloyd's Dispatch, Only Four Boats Getting Clear Before Sinking Occurs; Three Americans Aboard, With 160 or 161 London People; No Details Received and No Knowledge Is Had of Possible Warning Being Given Before Fatal Bolt Is Launched; Catastrophe Takes Place in Mediterranean.

ROBERT M'NEELY, CONSUL OF UNITED STATES AT ADEN, AMONG THOSE ON VESSEL WHO MAY BE LOST

Edward Rose, Denver Schoolboy, on Way to Gibraltar, Believed to Have Landed Before Attack; Robert Grant, third of Trio, on Way to Bombay; Eighty-seven Women and Twenty-five Children Known to be Among Those Endangered or Killed; Last Report of Steamer Entered from Malta on December 20; Survivors Are Picked Up.

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Poincare Avers Opening Year Is to Bring Allied Victory Surely

Message from President of Republic Distributed to Soldiers in Trenches Everywhere Last Night.

APPRECIATION AND TRUST EXPRESSED

Kings of Italy, Serbia and Belgium and French Executive Exchange Greetings Upon Occasion of Calendar Change

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ACTION REVIVED THROUGHOUT THE EAST ON COMING OF THE NEW YEAR

Macedonia Most Salient Point in Preparations for Offensives; Germans and Bulgars Gathering for Drive.

NEW YEAR ADDRESSES MADE BY MANY RULERS

Reported Teutons Still Are Undecided as to Advisability of Making Attack on Allies at Saloniki.

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Pin War Cross on Coat of an American Shot Christmas Day

Dartmouth Student, Driver of Ambulance, Granted Decoration for Heroic Service on Behalf of Wounded.

MOUNTAINEERS DECK GRAVE WITH FLOWERS

Lay Beside Road for Hours Before Anyone Knew Stray Shell Had Demolished Automobile and Killed Occupants

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DESTRUCTION OF STEAMER THROWS SITUATION AS TO TEUTON POWERS INTO CHAOS

New Danger Inserted Into Waters Only Recently Being Cleared by Austrian Reply, Threatening to Complicate Affairs With Vienna and Berlin Beyond Possibility of Solution; Conditions Apparently Exactly Parallel Those Surrounding Sinking of Ancona, Crisis About Which Passed But Yesterday; Lack of Harmony Abroad.

PRESIDENT WILSON DECLINES TO COMMENT UPON NEWS WHEN IT IS GIVEN TO HIM AT HOT SPRINGS

Position Taken That Negotiations Have Been Under Way With Dual Monarchy for Sufficient Time to Permit of Instructions Not to Molest Passenger Vessels to Reach All Members of Submarine Fleet; Thought Foreign Office and Admiralty Are Working at Cross Purposes; American Consular Officers Called on for Immediate Reports.

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