

# Consider Means to Block German Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Berlin's formal announcement that the time has expired for all exceptions in the campaign of ruthlessness, turned attention here Monday to the questions which confront the American government in whatever next steps may be taken to meet the situation.

President Wilson abandoned his usual morning game of golf and remained at work in his study. In the afternoon the cabinet met and went over the situation.

Among the questions now being carefully considered are:

The proposed conference of neutrals to outline the rights of the nations not engaged in war. This has not taken definite form and its exact status has not been divulged; nevertheless it is known the idea has not been abandoned.

Loading guns for the arming of American merchant ships. The preponderance of opinion among officials who have advised the president on this point favors having the navy furnish the guns.

Action on Austria's situation in the new campaign. The new ambassador, Count Tarnowski, still is waiting to present his credentials.

A reply to Mexico's suggestion for embargoes on food and ammunition to the belligerents.

Any or all these questions are expected to be decided in the near future.

While it was reiterated today that the president would not be rushed into war, it was plain that all officials realized that the much feared overt act might come at any time.

## AT PRESENT RATES UBS WOULD DESTROY EVERY KNOWN SHIP IN 4 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Germany's ruthless submarine warfare continued with the success of the past three days would destroy within a short time a great part of the world's merchant tonnage.

Officials here estimated today on records for three days since expiration of the time allowed in the German proclamation for ships at sea on February 1 to get into port that vessels were being sunk at the rate of nearly a million tons a month, the amount German naval authorities set as necessary to starve the British Isles.

At that rate it would take just four years to destroy the tonnage of the entire world—48,000,000 tons—if all the world's ships ventured into the war zone.

Lloyd's puts tonnage sunk February 5, 6, and 7 at about \$5,000,000.

The world turned out in 1916 less than 2,000,000 tonnage of merchant vessels. During the year the Germans sunk a trifle more than that, making the net loss in world's shipping about one and one-half per cent.

Nine Sunk Yesterday.

The day's submarine victims follow: British—Turino, steamer, 2702 tons, three of the crew (one an American) killed; Hollinside, steamer, 2682 tons; Blythe, 245 tons; Saxonia, tank steamer; Vedamore, 4122 tons; Dauntless, two killed, captain wounded.

French—Yronne, trawler.

Russian—Bongpahl, schooner.

Swedish—Varing, steamer, 2296 tons.

## GERMANY CHANGES MIND; HOLDS SAILORS WHOM SHE PROMISED TO RELEASE

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—Foreign Secretary Zimmermann today stated that he had requested the Swiss government to make inquiry in Washington regarding the status of the crews of interned German ships in American ports.

Pending an answer the 72 Americans taken by the German raider and brought in by the Yarrowdale, whose release had been agreed to, are being held in Germany, the foreign secretary stated.

During the week recurring rumors have reached Berlin by way of London in which it was announced that the United States government had sequestered the German ships and interned their crews. No definite official denial having been received, the government was prompted to ask the government of Switzerland to obtain specific information.

## FOR PEACH LEAF CURL GIVE EARLY SPRAYING

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 12.—All Oregon peach growers should complete spraying for peach leaf curl before the end of February, says H. P. Barsa, plant pathologist of the O. A. C. experiment station.

"To delay the spraying till the buds are coming out may result in failure," he said. "Failure is due as a general thing to applying the spray too late or without the necessary thoroughness. All the buds must be covered completely, and to tips of every twig reached in order to get perfect control. Look over the trees as the spray dries and see whether you are succeeding in doing this as well as you supposed."

The best material is Bordeaux mixture 6-6-50, but lime-sulphur 1-3 is good, and besides will keep down San Jose scale.

Growers are invited to write to the college for spraying directions.

## INITIATIVE ABUSE GETS CHECK AS FRAUD MEASURE PASSES SENATE

NO LONGER WILL JOHN DOE AND KINDRED SIGN ANY PETITION THEY FEEL LIKE.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 14.—Important safeguards of the honesty of initiative petitions are contained in a measure by Representative Herbert Gordon, house bill 67, that passed the senate by unanimous vote today. It had previously passed the house.

It will virtually restrict the signature on initiative petitions to those of registered voters, thus doing away with wholesale signatures by "foolery" that have been so prolific a source of fraud in the past.

At the same time the bill does not take away the right of legal voters who are not registered to sign petitions. Before they can sign the petitions, however, they must make oath to their qualifications before a notary public. All signatures must be checked up by the county clerk.

## JURY SAYS M'CALL IS GUILTY OF MURDERING BARBER IN COLD BLOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 9.—Marcus H. McCall was found guilty of murdering a barber shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, his insanity defense having failed to convince the jury that he did not know what he was doing nor that his act was wrong when he shot down William A. Shaner in cold blood last Christmas.

## AMERICAN WORK STOPS; WORKERS ARE TOLD TO GO

ONLY A FEW OF COMMISSION ALLOWED TO REMAIN IN DEVALUATED COUNTRY.

## BRANT WHITLOCK MAY STAY BUT IS GIVEN NO DIPLOMATIC STANDING

Automobiles and Other Means of Communication Denied to Those Who Have Tried to Alleviate Suffering.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The American commission for relief in Belgium has officially notified the German authorities that the Americans will withdraw from participation in the relief work in Belgium and Northern France.

This step was taken in reply to an order from the German authorities that Americans must withdraw from the provinces of Belgium and Northern France, leaving only a few of their representatives, headed by Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, in Brussels. The action of the commission is explained in a formal statement which was given out Monday by directors of the commission in London.

Restrictions on Americans.

"We were advised February 12 by Director Warren C. Gregory from Brussels that Baron von der Lencken, civil governor of Brussels, had notified him American citizens could no longer occupy positions in connection with the commission in the occupied territory of France and Belgium," says the statement, "but that a few Americans, among them Brand Whitlock, might reside in Brussels and exercise general supervision over the work. Mr. Whitlock, however, was to have no diplomatic standing. Further, automobiles and other means of communication would be denied Americans."

"After earnest consideration with Ambassador Page, the directors of the commission in London, acting in accord with Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the commission, instructed Mr. Gregory to inform the German authorities that in view of their order that the Americans could no longer exercise their functions in the occupied territory and that as under these conditions the American members of the commission could no longer carry out their responsibilities and undertakings to other interested governments and fulfill their duties toward the peoples of Belgium and Northern France, the Americans would officially withdraw from participation in the work of relief in the occupied districts."

Most Americans to Go.

"Mr. Gregory was advised to arrange for all his men to leave Belgium immediately, except a few who are to close the commission's affairs and take steps to see that there be no interruption in the service, pending the reorganization of the work."

Boys and Girls.

The difference is apparent early: A boy has as much fun in stealing a cat as a girl has in hunting for violets. A boy's curiosity is directed to the key; a girl would like to see what is in the top bureau drawer.

A girl can give the impression when away from home that her parents are wealthy; a boy cannot.

Every boy is old enough to be welcome to sit in the neighbor girl's parlor many years before his sister thinks he is old enough to sit in the parlor at home.

A girl is never so young that she will reveal to guests at a party that the spoons are borrowed; a boy child never grows so old that he fails to do it.

Give the boy a dollar and he will eat it; give his sister one and she will wear it.

A brother and sister may have hair of the same shade, but the boy's is called red and the girl's auburn.

When brothers fight it is over the larger share of pie; when sisters quarrel one has worn something belonging to the other without asking permission.—Youth's Companion.

The Famous Moslem Kaaba.

It is a curious fact that the kaaba, which is one of the great attractions to the pilgrims who go to Mecca and Medina, antedates Mohammed as an institution and consequently is of pagan origin. It is a small building, in one wall of which is set the famous black stone, probably a meteorite, which the pilgrims all seek to kiss. The structure has actually been rebuilt more than once since Mohammed, but its old pagan form has been preserved. It was originally a heathen temple, of such standing among the Arabs that Mohammed felt compelled to adopt it into his new religion and even to permit the continuance of ancient customs concerning it. He did destroy the idols it contained, but he made a great concession to the old prejudices of his converts by making the observance of an old pagan feast of Mecca one of the five great precepts of the new faith.

A Miff.

"His wife made him."

"Good gracious! Where did she ever get the pattern?"—Exchange.

Wing Effects Graceful.

Wing effects at the back of evening dresses are distinctive. They are generally produced by tulle draperies, and these are often furnished with metal threads. They float gracefully about the arms and also fall over the train at the back.

On a large ocean liner the amount of coal used per day varies from 900 to 1,200 tons, according to the speed of the boat.

Good Night.

He—Let me stay an hour more, dear. She—But the clock doesn't need company.—Penn Froth.

The Silkworm.

The silkworm is three inches long and is well provided with legs, having no less than sixteen of them.

## Belgians Are Made to Fix Barbed Wire in German Trenches

HARVE, France, Feb. 12.—The Belgian government says it has learned that laborers at Bruges are being arrested in the streets by Germans and immediately sent to the German front along the Yser, where they are forced to do military work, such as putting up barbed wire fences and digging trenches.

It is asserted that 75 per cent of the men who were compelled to present themselves to the military authorities have been taken for work. These men are between the ages of 15 and 45. They leave their homes Monday and return Saturday. On their arrival home they are declared to be greatly depressed because of insufficient nourishment, which consists of a quarter of a loaf of war bread in the morning and fruit soup made of apples and prunes at noon. This is said to be all the men receive.

## THOSE FIGHTING SMITH BOYS HAVE VERY LITTLE ON MURPHY AND COHENS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(Special)—Do you belong to the Smith family? If you do your profligate kindred are the most widely represented family in the ranks of Uncle Sam's fighting men, according to statistics recently compiled by the United States marines.

Of the 1932 Smiths who have recently enlisted in the United States marine corps there are 18, Frank 143 Johns and 160 each of Charles and Williams. Murphys take the lead among those of Irish descent with 322, and among the Hebrews, who contrary to general belief are first-class fighting men, 122 Cohens stand bravely to the fore.

The term "Tommy Atkins" applied to the English soldier gained its popularity by the large number of that name in the British army, and the United States marines point to "Frank Smith" as being the logical sobriquet of the American military man.

## GERMANY MOVES FOR PEACE BUT DOES NOT MUZZLE SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Germany has taken steps to open a discussion with the United States of means of preventing war between them.

In seeking an exchange of views on the subject, however, it is not understood that the Berlin government has proposed any modification of its ruthless submarine campaign and officials here say they cannot enter upon such discussion while vessels continue to be destroyed in violation of the international law.

The new move is understood to be predicted upon a willingness on Germany's part to discuss especially the safeguarding of American ships and American lives on the seas and backed by a renewed expression of the desire of the German government to prevent the diplomatic breach from leading to actual hostilities.

Just how American interests are to be safeguarded if the German war zone proclamation is to stand however, and whether any specific means of preserving peace between the two nations is included in the communication has not been revealed.

## Funnel of Patrol Boats Forms Channel for Ships to Reach England Sately

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A funnel-shaped sea lane of armed patrol ships which extends 200 miles from the British Isles westward has been established by the British admiralty, according to passengers arriving here on the Cunard line steamer Andania from Liverpool. Light cruisers, patrol boats and armed trawlers literally lined the course taken by the Andania from Fastnet until she was safely out of the war zone, it was said.

The patrol boats were at times so close to the Andania that her passengers said they appeared to be separated by less than half a mile of sea. At the western end of the lane of safety, however, the passengers said they learned from the officers of the Andania the guarding craft were spread out in such a manner as to be invisible from the bridge of the Andania.

## INSOMNIA ONLY A HABIT

One of the reasons why insomnia is so much dreaded is that it is wrongly conceived by many of the laity to be a disease. There is no such disease, and in its simple form, where there is no positive disease in the background, it is merely a bad cell habit, kept alive by some fault in the manner of living, some breach of brain discipline or some disturbance in the functions of the body that result in insistent messages being sent to the brain centers during sleep or while we are trying to sleep. Trying to sleep is a pathetic and futile task, and much better results usually can be obtained by not trying to sleep.—World's Work.

## MINES OF SOME SORT ARE FOUND IN TWENTY-SIX OF THE THIRTY-ONE STATES AND TERRITORIES IN MEXICO, AND MINING IS THE MOST PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRY OF THE COUNTRY.

Regulations of the United States steamboat inspection service require persons to be twenty-one years old before being licensed as masters or chief engineers.

Hawks can see such a long way because they have a special eye muscle by which they can alter their sight to long distances.

Feminine Fashion Note.—If your jaws have a long stroke don't wear a tight veil when you chew gum.—Dallas (TEX.) News.

There are so many differing opinions; a young married woman's idea of an important news item is the name she has given to her baby.

## SENATE REPORT FOR SIX MONTHS GENERAL TRAINING

ALL BOYS OF NINETEEN WOULD BE REQUIRED TO SERVE SIX MONTHS IN CAMP.

## CONGRESS MAY NOT VOTE ON THE MATTER BEFORE END OF SESSION

Army Officers Say That Year Is Necessary to Instruct Recruit in the Rudiments of Warfare.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The senate military committee reported favorably a bill framed by a subcommittee creating a military and naval citizenship force based on universal training and service. While the committee report does not indicate any belief that congress will act on the measure at this session, the bill brings to a definite head the universal service discussion of the last few months and offers a specific plan on which public sentiment can crystallize.

Six Months Required.

The bill requires six months' training without pay for all youths during their 19th year. Exemptions are confined to the members of the regular army and navy, those physically unfit, and those who are sole support of dependent relatives and those affiliated with religious creeds which forbid them to bear arms. The latter class are liable, however, for training in the non-combatant branches of the army.

It is estimated the bill would provide for the training of 500,000 boys annually, each of whom would be furnished into a reserve for nine years after his training period.

With allowances for shrinkage of classes due to various causes as the years pass, this plan would give a total force of 3,165,000 men who had six months' training, at the end of the first nine-year cycle, all subject to call for service only in the event of a "defensive" war or the imminence thereof.

Cuts Army Time.

The bill disagrees with the theory of the army general staff as to the amount of training necessary to make a soldier fit to go on the battle lines, although it contemplates about the total strength proposed by staff officers. A year of intensive instruction has been declared by Major-General Scott, the chief of staff, to be the minimum of safety for the training of even defensive soldiers.

A universal training bill carrying the endorsement of virtually the entire membership of the general staff and based on a year's training, is almost ready for final submission to Secretary Baker and the president. Neither official has committed himself on the principle of universal training.

## GERMAN PLUNGER GETS PAST BLOCKADE AND SHELLS FRENCH COAST

PARIS, Feb. 13.—A submarine yesterday attacked the French coast at the mouth of the Adour River, in the extreme southwestern section, but did no great damage.

At the first shot the submarine dived quickly. Five persons were wounded, one seriously. The material damage was insignificant.

A Daring Voyage.

The smallest boat to cross the Atlantic under her own sail was called by Captain Andrews. This craft was but fourteen feet long; but in it Captain Andrews crossed the ocean in 1891, landing at Pales, Spain. He traveled about Europe exhibiting his boat until the World's fair in Chicago, when he returned to this country and placed it on view there. He had previously made two unsuccessful attempts to cross the ocean.

## A Good Motto.

"We've got a good motto for our paper," said Klidder.

"What is it?" asked his acquaintance.

"What we have we hold."

"Oh, I see! Referring to your circulation. By the way, I didn't know you were a publisher."

"We're not; we manufacture fly paper."—Chicago News.

## The Slimee has a deep rooted superstition about odd numbers, and in building their houses they strive to have an even number of windows and doors.

Mines of some sort are found in twenty-six of the thirty-one states and territories in Mexico, and mining is the most productive industry of the country.

## SAME COLUMBIA THAT M'LOUGHLIN SAILED NOW BRIDGED BY GIANT SPAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—Linking Oregon and Washington with bands and steel, the great interstate bridge, spanning the Columbia river, was officially opened a few minutes past noon Wednesday.

Traffic is now flowing north and south—streetcars, pedestrians, automobiles and other vehicular traffic. Tomorrow the tariff of tolls becomes operative.

## CHINA MAY BREAK GERMAN RELATIONS

PERKIN, Feb. 9.—(Delayed)—The Chinese cabinet has endorsed the American action against Germany on the submarine campaign. The cabinet has assured the American Minister Dr. Paul S. Reinsch that China associates itself firmly with the United States.

The Chinese government has advised the German government that China will break off relations if the new submarine measures are pursued.

## GERMANY'S OFFER THROUGH SWISS IS TURNED DOWN

U. S. WILL NOT DISCUSS MATTER UNTIL SUSSEX PLEDGES ARE FULFILLED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The state department today made public a memorandum presented by Dr. Paul Ritter, the Swiss minister, acting for Germany, proposing a discussion with the United States over the new submarine campaign.

Germany proposes to negotiate for the safety of American shipping provided the "commercial blockade" of England is not interfered with.

The American government has replied that it cannot enter into negotiations unless Germany restores the Sussex pledges and withdraws the proclamation of unrestricted submarine warfare.

Officials are inclined to regard Germany's latest offer to discuss means of preventing actual war only as an effort to cast on the United States the appearance of being belligerent.

## OREGON CITY GIRL WINS PLACE AMONG SELECT OF MARK AND DAGGER

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 10.—(Special)—Miss Evadne Harrison, of Oregon City, was recently elected a member of the Mark and Dagger, the dramatic club of the Oregon Agricultural college. Miss Harrison, who is a sophomore in the home economics department, is one of 15 successful candidates who tried out for places in the club. The membership is limited to forty, and only those who show evidence of dramatic ability at the try-outs held at the beginning of each semester are accepted. Miss Harrison gave Scene I, Act IV from King John.

## YEH BO! THEY CERTAINLY DID BIFF THAT OLD PILL BACK IN YE OLDEN DAYS

During the summer of 1877 Oregon City had two of the best baseball teams ever organized in the city by the Falls. It played a number of Portland teams among others, and won most of the games by a good score.

In the Clackamas Baseball team were W. E. Pratt, Charles Babcock, H. E. Cross, Thomas Brown, "Fate" Hatch, William Whitlock, Ed P. Carter, James Kershaw, W. D. Dedmond, while the Accidentals was composed of Joseph Andrews, an Indian known as "Susan," Charles Athey, "Mit" Cross, Peter Nehren, John Jennings, James Dolan, Leonard Charman. The umpire for the former team was Elmer Charman, now deceased, and the scorer, Wheeler Church, also deceased, while the umpire for the Accidentals was Charles W. Kelly, and Wayne Howard was scorer.

Mount Pleasant had its team, and there were some excellent players on it who made the Oregon City players sit up and take notice when the two aggregations tangled. The Mount Pleasant team was composed of Thornton Williams, E. P. Carter, who also played with Oregon City teams when not playing with his own team at Mount Pleasant, Wallace Williams, Charles Carter, James Partlow, M. Buyer, Thomas Chamberlain, Edward Holmes and William Howell. H. E. Cross was umpire, while Elmer E. Charman was scorer.

The early pioneers of 1877 well remember the games that were played on the baseball grounds where the Oregon City boys now stand. The names of these players were given by L. Charman, who was a member of the Oregon City team, and who still possesses the score sheet of each game played. Mr. Charman states that these games drew great crowds, spectators were always very enthusiastic, which enlivened the game from beginning to end.

Tens of thousands of women have taken it with unflinching assent for disease of a womanly nature.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a true friend to women in times of trial and at times of pain when the organs are not performing their functions. For headache, backache, hot flashes, catarrhal condition, bearing-down sensation, mental depression, dizziness, fainting spells, lassitude and exhaustion, women should never fail to take this tried and true medicine.

Prepared from nature's roots and herbs, it contains no alcohol or narcotic, nor any harmful ingredient. Sold in either tablet or liquid form. If your dealer does not keep the sugar-coated tablets, send fifty cents (in stamps) for a small box, or \$1.00 in currency for a large box.

Write Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., to-day. 136 page book on woman's diseases sent free.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little Liver Pills. These tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules—the smallest and the easiest to take. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.

## ARMED MEXICANS LEAVE BODIES STREWN IN PATH

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 13.—Three Mormons were killed by Mexican bandits, believed to be Villistas, who crossed the international boundary 66 miles southwest of Hachita, N. M., today and raided the "Corner Ranch." Andrew Peterson, another Mormon, was held a prisoner. This information was received late tonight from Columbus, N. M., by private advice.

H. S. Stephenson, general manager of the Palomas Land & Cattle company, said he had received a report from his wagon boss at Hachita that three Americans and seven Mexicans were captured and 100 American horses and mules and \$1500 worth of supplies taken away. His report made no reference to any loss of life.

Cowboy Sends Message.

The first message was received from Bob Morehead, foreman of the Alamo Hucoco ranch, saying the "corner ranch" which is on the American line, was raided by armed and mounted Mexicans. Among the property taken was 35 mules, \$1500 in commissary stores and other ranch stock.

Two Mexican families were said to have been forced to accompany the bandits in addition to the Mexican ranch hands, according to his telegram.

Another raid on the Nogales ranch, which is located 40 miles from the border in Mexico and 100 miles from Hachita, N. M., occurred on February 10, according to the message received here.

News is Meagre.

As far as has been learned here no one was killed during the first raid, although only the most meager details have been received from the "Corner Ranch" and the Nogales Ranch because of their isolated positions.

The Mormons living in the section were said by a leader of the Mormon church here to be John Pierce, Miles Pierce, Andrew Peterson, Jr., two brothers named Jensen and a young man named Adams.

## WOULD STOP WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTION OF SEED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(Special)—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska has started a movement to stop what he terms the annual waste in the free distribution of government seeds. An amendment which he has proposed to the agricultural appropriation bill would cut the appropriation for that purpose from over \$240,000 to \$50,000, and provide that the seeds shall be sent only to those who make application for them. The senator claims that where the seeds are sent broadcast over the country, without regard to whether they are desired or not, many of them are willfully destroyed, and but few are ever planted and grow. Senator Norris is an influential member of the committee on agriculture and it is safe to say that when the bill is taken up his proposition will be very carefully considered.

William Vaughan, well known farmer of Molalla, was in Oregon City, Tuesday.

## Weak Women!

An Oregon Woman Testifies.

Lenis, Oregon.—"When I was going through the critical time of middle life, I took several bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it helped me wonderfully. I cannot say enough in favor of this medicine. Have also used the 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my home for many years for many different ailments."—MRS. ELLA HAROLD.

Lenis, Oregon.

At the first symptoms of any derangement of the feminine organism at any period of life, the one safe, really helpful remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which enlivened the game from beginning to end.

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**Don't Cough All Night**

It wears down your strength, racks your nerves, keeps yourself and all the family from sleeping. Besides, you can easily stop it with

**Foley's Honey and Tar.**

A standard family medicine of many years standing for laryngitis and bronchitis, coughs and colds, tickling throat, hoarseness, stuffy, wheezy breathing and for the inflamed lining of the throat and air passages. It is quickly felt and very soothing. Eastman, Paoli, Ind., writes: "I coughed constantly and at night could hardly sleep. Foley's Honey and Tar relieved me, and one bottle cured my cough entirely."