

## CHARTERED SHIPS RETURN TOURISTS

American Government Hastens  
Plans to Relieve Visitors  
in Europe.

### MESSAGES GOING VIA ROME

Red Cross Gets Quick Response to  
Appeal for Aid, Individual Con-  
tributions of \$10,000 and  
\$5000 Reported in Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The Wash-  
ington Government's measures for the  
relief of Americans in Europe and  
plans of the Red Cross to send an ex-  
pedition to the war zones developed  
rapidly today.

American embassies and legations  
throughout Europe were authorized by  
Secretary Garrison to charter ships in  
which to bring home citizens of the  
United States. Plans to send steamers  
from the United States were abandoned  
because, it was believed, the movement  
of the refugees could be expedited by  
chartering neutral vessels at European  
ports.

Information received at the State De-  
partment gave assurance that the  
British order against the entry of  
aliens into England was not meant to  
apply to Americans on the Continent  
who are trying to return to the United  
States by way of English ports.

Difficulties over the transmission of  
code messages between Berlin and  
Washington partially were removed  
when an understanding was reached  
with the British foreign office that the  
censor should not impede messages  
between the American State Department  
and the Berlin Foreign Office or Am-  
bassador Gerard relating to the inter-  
ests of Germans in France or England.

However, it was said, such messages  
were being blocked at Copenhagen,  
making it necessary to route them by  
way of Rome.

Secretary Bryan tonight cabled Am-  
bassador Page at London to ask the  
British Foreign Office to arrange for  
the release of Harry Aaron Menches, of  
St. Louis, who was reported to have  
been held as a German spy at Sunder-  
land, England.

Red Cross officials announced that  
there had been a coast-wide response  
to the appeal for funds to finance the  
relief expedition. One individual con-  
tribution of \$10,000 and another of  
\$5000 were reported tonight. Dr. Dum-  
m, Austro-Hungarian Ambassador,  
now at his summer home in Massachu-  
setts, expressed thanks to the Red  
Cross tonight for its campaign of re-  
lief, which, he said, was sure to be of  
"great help."

### MANY AMERICANS ARE SAFE

State Department Gives Out Informa-  
tion to Anxious Stay-at-Homes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Cable ad-  
vices to the State Department reported  
today the safety of the following  
Americans in Europe about whom in-  
quiries have been made:

From San Antonio, Tex., Dr. Adolph  
Heffert, San Sebastian.

From Austin, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—  
San Antonio, George J. Bird, San Sebas-  
tian.

Of those whose home addresses are not  
given the following are in Paris: Mrs.  
Larson, Mrs. Treby, William and Ju-  
lia Stewart, Williams, Mrs. Ruth Bridg-  
man, Ludviga, Mrs. Winans, Maud Lin-  
coln, Strumberg, Mrs. Virginia Devine, Mrs. A. M. A.  
Smith, Mrs. E. A. Knight, William and  
Barbara Cobb, Mrs. J. D. Smith.

In London: Walter Rowland, Paul Bon-  
wit, Michael Stevens, Mrs. Charles Chur-  
man, Smith N. Foster, Mrs. Red Lestrade,  
Miss Marshall, Marie Nickell, Bernice, Van  
Horn.

Rotterdam: Anna Smith, Mrs. Klapp-  
roth and E. S. Madison, Mrs. Strat, Miss  
Cohen Brown, Mrs. Spindler, Herderson  
Steinweg, Meador, Mrs. Elmer Lestrade,  
Miss Adams Oliver, Lawson.

St. Moritz, Switzerland: Mrs. Garrett and  
family.

Brighton, England: Clapp, Haupt,  
St. Gallen, Switzerland: Porch family.

En route Paris to Cologne: Mrs. Strum-  
berg and daughter.

Coucy, France: Mrs. Lee and party.

Ocell: Mrs. McDonaghy and daughter,  
Evelyn Plabner.

Bad Nauheim, Germany: Mr. and Mrs.  
Winthrop.

Berlin: William Thlink, Mrs. Pauli.

En route Lyons to Paris: Lesbaines,  
Craig, Thibault.

Carlsbad: Theresa Steindler.

Rome: Lillian Sears and party, Ruth  
Dorcy.

Madrid: E. Foran.

Coligny: Shelling.

Yass, Holland: Burghard.

Naples: Mrs. F. B. Blair.

Stockholm: Mrs. Sparhawk.

Edinburgh: Mrs. Marion Duncan and  
children.

Marseilles: Grace Olmstead.

POST WHEELER REACHES HULL  
Tokio Embassy Secretary Arrives  
With Refugees From Germany.

LONDON, Aug. 12, 8:12 P. M.—Post  
Wheeler, secretary of the American em-  
bassy at Tokio, and Mrs. Wheeler, who were compelled to  
turn back at Berlin while on their way  
to Japan, arrived at Hull today from  
Copenhagen, accompanied by 30 stranded  
Americans.

Loans made by the American relief  
committee to refugees now average  
about \$6000 daily. These loans are  
made when security is given. Herbert  
C. Hoover, of California, one of the  
relief committee, says applicants for  
relief who really are destitute do not  
now average more than 10 or 15 daily,  
but that he expects, when the refugees  
arrive from Germany, a much larger  
number will require assistance.

REFUGEES QUIT STEAMERS  
Americans Returning to Paris or Go-  
ing On to England.

PARIS, Aug. 12, 5:55 P. M.—Ameri-  
cans at Havre waiting for the French  
line steamers France and Chicago to  
sail for the United States are desert-  
ing the vessels and returning to Paris  
or going to England.

Upward of 2000 Americans have been  
living aboard the steamers at the com-  
pany's expense, expecting daily that  
they would sail. The company now of-  
fers to repay the fares of the Ameri-  
cans, less \$1.20 a day. Several hun-  
dred of the passengers have accepted  
these terms.

\$50,000 Is Sent to Geneva.  
GENEVA, Aug. 12, via Paris, Aug. 12,  
10:20 P. M.—Secretary Bryan today  
advised Pleasant A. Stovall that he had  
deposited \$50,000 gold in a New York  
bank to help Americans. Americans  
now will be sent to Italian ports, where  
ships are being chartered to take them  
home.

Temperature High at Astoria.  
ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—  
This was the warmest day in Astoria  
since June, the thermometer at the  
Weather Bureau this afternoon regis-  
tering 80 degrees.

## REFUGEES IN FLIGHT FROM SERBIA



TOP, REFUGEES LEAVING BELGRADE WITH BAGGAGE—BELOW, AMER-  
ICAN WOMEN WAITING FOR LAST TRAIN.

## RUSSIA BLAMED BY MUNICH EDUCATOR

Dr. M. J. Bonn Says Germany  
Is Fighting on Side of  
Western Civilization.

### BIAS IS LAID TO ENGLAND

Violation of Belgian Neutrality Is  
"Claptrap," Says Historian,  
and Real Issue British Fear  
of Rival Growing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Germany's  
version of the origin of the war has  
not been told, according to Dr. M. J.  
Bonn, professor of political economy in  
the University of Munich, president of  
the Commercial University of Munich  
and author of works of history. It  
will be demonstrated, he says, that in  
spite of what has come from London,  
and from St. Petersburg, from Vienna  
and Belgrade, the crime is Russia's.  
He believes the Anglo-Saxon people  
who now blame Germany for violation  
of the neutrality of the smaller states  
are on international economic rela-  
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tions.

Professor Bonn arrived here on the  
George Washington to proceed to the  
University of California, where he was  
to be the exchange professor of politi-  
cal economy and was to deliver lec-  
tures on international economic rela-  
tions. His wife is an English woman.  
Many of his associates have been Eng-  
lish people and he is one of those who  
believed that England and Germany  
had at last become friends. That he  
received no notice to remain at home  
Professor Bonn regarded as evidence  
that Germany premeditated no war. With  
the cables cut, it is impossible for him  
to receive word of any kind, and he is  
uncertain whether to proceed to Cal-  
ifornia or to wait for some opportunity  
to make his way home in order to  
take up some sort of civil work in  
which he believes his services are  
needed.

"I think that, owing perhaps to the  
disruption of the cable service and the  
impossibility of getting dispatches  
direct from Berlin, the German side  
of the determination of the causes of  
the present conflict, has not been fairly  
presented in the United States,"  
said Professor Bonn.

"I could quite understand people like  
Mr. Asquith talking of fighting for  
civilization if it were a question be-  
tween Germany and France; but every  
one who knows the situation knows  
that the trouble is due to Russia. Rus-  
sia has instigated Serbia for many  
years to worry Austria, and we, as al-  
lies of Austria, had only the choice  
of sticking to our ally and bearing  
the consequences, or of breaking our  
alliance and standing isolated in  
Europe."

"It is all very well to say we ought  
to have restrained Austria, but would  
it not have been better for France to  
restrain Russia from instigating Ser-  
bia? The Serbians are a small and  
quite worthy people, but the gang of  
men who rule Serbia are the same  
people who murdered the late King.  
England, at the time of that tragedy,  
withdrew her embassy as a protest.  
Now she joins the same gang who  
have not changed their methods, and  
talks of standing for civilization! She  
is the ally of the people whose atro-  
cious crimes in warfare have just been  
held up to horror-stricken mankind by  
the report of the Carnegie Peace In-  
stitution."

British Neutrality Held Partially.  
"The British government, it is quite  
plain today, is afraid of any German  
aggression. For, indeed, it is a  
curious way of showing one's neutral-  
ity to say, as the British government  
has done, that it would be infamous  
for Germany to take the French col-  
onies if France were defeated. Would  
English neutrality have gone in the  
other direction? Would they have guar-  
anteed to us, too, that in case of de-  
feat no inch of German territory should  
be taken by France? Their idea of  
neutrality was partiality."

"We have all heard a lot of the 'vi-  
olation of Belgian territory. Everybody  
talks as if this was a new development  
that nobody ever expected. That is  
nothing but political claptrap. There is  
nothing but war office whose plans  
for mobilization did not calmly foresee  
an occupation of Belgian territory by  
one of two belligerents. England her-  
self, it is well known, has always con-

sidered the possibility of throwing 100-  
000 men into Belgium to guarantee the  
neutrality of that country. We might  
have expected such neutrality in Eng-  
land as to be prepared to guarantee us  
Belgian neutrality against France, in  
the same way in which she wanted us  
to make guarantees. This, apparently,  
was not done, because, to put it quite  
plainly, some people in England are  
afraid of Germany and nobody is afraid  
of France."

Panic-Mongers Denounced.  
"The small gang of panic-mongers  
which has always existed in England  
has cleverly used its opportunity to  
draw England into a horrible war  
which the democratic masses of the  
English people will one day repent.  
But, of course, it will be too late. The  
fact that Lord Morley and John Burns  
have resigned from the Cabinet shows  
that is not such a unanimity in Eng-  
land as to the morality of the war as  
the London mob seems to exhibit."

"It is all very fine in politics to take  
up moral principles and to say that  
treaties ought not to be violated. Any  
power taking such a line ought to do  
one thing at least if its wish is to be  
considered quite honest. It ought not  
to enter an alliance with Russia. It  
cannot be very difficult for those in  
the English Foreign Office, if virtuous  
indignation has not deprived them al-  
together of all power of discrimination,  
to find a good many documents in their  
pigeonholes which would show them  
instances of Russian duplicity and  
Russian treachery."

"It won't do in politics merely to  
look at formal issues. It is quite pos-  
sible that Russia, when she saw that  
we were ready and she was not, made  
the most elaborate declarations of her  
love for peace. Ought we to have be-  
lieved them? Ought we to have de-  
moralized? Would England have  
guaranteed us that Russia spoke the  
truth and nothing but the truth? Ought  
we to have waited until the Russian  
railway system, which would facilitate  
cratic France had insisted upon when  
she financed Russia for the last time?  
Anybody who takes a humanitarian  
point of view must answer with a  
definite, 'No, it could not be done!'"

"We know that Russia meant to at-  
tack us. She has been intriguing  
against Austria, our ally, for the last  
years, partly with the hope of hu-  
milating her, partly with the object of  
breaking that alliance. We realized  
that 'war would come and that  
civilized mankind must wish it to be a  
war in which Germany territory should  
not be violated by hordes of Russian  
barbarians and in which civilization  
as represented by our arms, would be  
victorious."

"Just now public opinion in the  
United States is not very favorable to  
us. Our case is not known, as the  
cables have been cut. If ours were  
really a bad case, I am quite sure that  
London and Paris would have served  
us over here with very copious ex-  
tracts indeed from the German White  
Books concerned."

"I know that the English people have  
always been liable to political panic,  
but they will recover from that shock  
and when the first news of Russian  
treachery and the horror of Russian  
warfare startles the civilized world, the  
Anglo-Saxon conscience, not only in  
the United States, but in England as  
well, will rally with us and we will  
have dealt to western civilization."

AUSTRIANS FACE PROBE  
MILITARY BODY IS SAID TO BE  
DRILLING AT MILWAUKEE.

Act Is Held Violation of Neutrality  
Law—Shipment of Coal to Can-  
ada Draws Protest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Charges that a  
body of Austrians has been organized  
in Milwaukee and is drilling in viola-  
tion of the United States neutrality  
laws are being investigated by James  
L. Bruff, chief of the bureau of in-  
vestigation of the Department of Jus-  
tice.

Mr. Bruff declared that he had re-  
ceived information that reservists of  
half a dozen nationalities were drilling  
in numerous cities, but that in all  
cases when notified that they were  
violating a Federal statute, they had  
ceased.

DETROIT, Aug. 12.—Adolph Nieder-  
preuen, secretary of the local German-  
American City League, has sent a mes-  
sage to President Wilson protesting  
against alleged violation of the neu-  
trality laws by the shipments of coal  
from the United States to Canada by  
way of Port Huron. His message fol-  
lows:

"My attention having been called to  
unusual shipments of coal from this  
country to Canada over the Grand  
Trunk Railroad via Port Huron, Mich.,  
I, as secretary and in behalf of the lo-  
cal German-American City League,  
composed of 15,500 American citizens  
of German descent, regard it as our  
duty to protest vigorously against and  
call your attention to the apparent  
violation of neutrality as proclaimed by  
our Government."

## PLEAS MADE FOR AMERICAN PATROL

Slason Thompson Wants Navy  
to Help Marooned Tourists  
to Return Home.

### MANY TEACHERS IN NEED

Hundreds on Vacation Tours Find  
Savings Depleted, and Progress  
Is Blocked Even for Those  
Who Possess Means.

BY EDWARD P. BELLI.  
LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—"Be-  
fore relating my experiences in getting  
away from the continent let me make  
a plea to Washington to take im-  
mediate action to protect the ocean high-  
way between Great Britain and Ameri-  
can ports from the fear of German  
cruisers," said Slason Thompson, of  
the Chicago Railway News Bureau, to  
me this morning. "Today London is  
the mecca of bewildered Americans,  
thousands of whom are holding return  
tickets on German steamships which  
have been driven from the seas."

"Of these Americans, many hundreds  
are schoolteachers, who have been  
touring Europe on their savings. What  
ready money they possessed melted  
away before the necessities of flight  
from Europe came and they are with-  
out surplus funds. Thousands have  
reached this stage of the journey to  
find that further progress is blocked  
even where they have the means with  
which to buy tickets."

Great Numbers Penniless.  
"Great numbers are stranded in Lon-  
don, penniless, with a situation call-  
ing for doubling the transportation  
facilities. These facilities are crippled  
by the British requisitioning of ships.  
From the Cunard Line alone the Gov-  
ernment has taken great carriers like  
the Aquitania, Lusitania, Mauretania,  
Caronia and Caernarvon and has left a  
fleet of minnows. The company an-  
nounced that it could make no new  
bookings until October."

"Is it not about time for the Ameri-  
can Navy to take a hand in guarding  
the route from cruisers? This is the  
question asked in London today by a  
multitude of anxious American school-  
teachers."

Experience in France Mild.  
"Compared with the harrowing tales  
brought by Americans caught in Ger-  
many by this war, my experience in  
settling out of France with my wife  
and three daughters was only mildly  
picturesque. We had scarcely landed  
when we were caught in the whirl of  
mobilization that swept over Europe  
last week. For two days we stood our  
ground and let the frenzied rush of  
visitors from Le Touquet literally leave  
us monarchs of all we surveyed at one  
of the most popular Anglo-French re-  
sorts on the Continent."

"After the reserves were called out  
all strangers were warned to leave."

### WILSON REACHES CAPITAL

President Expects to Plunge Into  
Work Again Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—President  
Wilson returned to Washington at 5  
o'clock today from his journey to Rome,  
Ga., to bury Mrs. Wilson. With him  
came Secretary and Mrs. Mead, Mr.  
and Mrs. Frances B. Sayre, Miss Mar-  
jaret Wilson, Professor Stockton  
Axson, Mr. Wilson's brother, and  
other relatives.

The trip from Rome was uneventful.  
On the advice of Dr. Grayson, his phy-  
sician, the President spent most of the  
time on the observation platform of  
his car to get the breeze.

The President plans to plunge into  
work tomorrow and to assume active  
command again of the work of helping  
Americans stranded in Europe and of  
bringing about better business con-  
ditions in this country. He will see the  
members of the Federal Reserve Board,  
a delegation of the representative ship-  
ping interests and business men.

British Steamer Sails.  
BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The British  
steamer Sagamore, of the Warren line,  
left for Liverpool with six cabin pas-  
sengers and 168,000 bushels of grain  
today. Previous to sailing her captain  
was notified officially that the North  
Atlantic shipping was safe from attack  
by German warships.

JUST a word, young men--  
it doesn't require any argument  
to induce you to buy new  
clothes when I tell you that I am selling all  
my young men's fine Fall-weight L  
System suits at exactly one-half the regular  
price.

This is a remarkable offer—one that comes  
seldom; right now and here is the time and  
the place for you to profit by it.

My regular prices on young men's suits are  
as low as you'll find anywhere—\$18, \$20,  
\$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50, and \$35; this week you pay only  
one-half—\$9, \$10, \$11.25, \$12.50, \$13.75, \$15, \$16.25 and  
\$17.50.

—Young Men, Second Floor.

## BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

Morrison Street at Fourth



## PEACE SENATE TOPIC

Discussion Occupies Wash-  
ington While Europe Wars.

### O. K. OF TREATIES FORECAST

Substance of Pact Between United  
States and Numerous Nations  
Explained by Bryan—Euro-  
pean Negotiations Held Up.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—While war  
raged today in Europe peace treaties  
were discussed all day by the United  
States Senate behind closed doors.  
Twenty special treaties with foreign  
nations, recommended for ratification  
by the foreign relations committee,  
were under consideration and Secretary  
Bryan remained at the capitol for

consultation with the Senators while  
the debate progressed.

No vote was reached after prolonged  
debate, but it was agreed to close gen-  
eral discussion by 1 o'clock tomorrow.  
Administration leaders predicted that  
the treaties would be ratified and that  
not more than 10 votes would be re-  
corded against them.

Secretary Bryan, who negotiated the  
pacts at the direction of President Wil-  
son, explained them to many of the  
Senators, who professed ignorance as  
to their effect. Late in the day Robert  
Lansing, counselor for the State De-  
partment, was sent for consultation on  
phases of international law involved.

In substance the treaties provide for  
investigation by commissions before  
resort to arms in all disputes which  
ordinary resources of diplomacy fail to  
settle. They are with Argentina, Bra-  
zil, Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, Den-  
mark, Dominican Republic, Guatemala,  
Honduras, Italy, Norway, Nicaragua,  
the Netherlands, Panama, Persia, Por-  
tugal, Salvador, Switzerland, Uruguay  
and Venezuela.

Similar treaties have been negotiated  
with England and France, but the war  
is expected to delay their consumma-  
tion indefinitely.

Douglas 80 Different Blazes

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)  
—Grass and forest fires have become so  
numerous in Douglas County of late  
that it would be difficult to segregate  
them without going into lengthy detail.  
Local fire wardens claim 80 fires, of

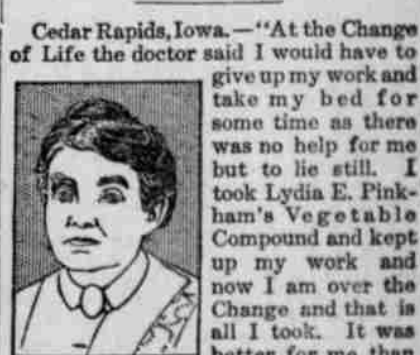
more or less consequence have been re-  
ported during the past month. Last  
night fire broke out on the ranch of  
Oley Boone, several miles east of Rose-  
burg, and at a late hour tonight it had  
not been extinguished. Fires are also  
reported in the Smith River country as  
well as in many other sections of the  
county.

Centralia Awards Grade Contract.

CENTRALIA, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—  
The City Commission has awarded J.  
W. Puffer the contract for regrading  
crossings of the Puget Sound & Wil-  
lapa Harbor Railway in Centralia. The  
work will be under city supervision,  
but paid for by the railroad. Puffer's  
bid was \$5995.50, just 50 cents less than  
the engineer's estimate.

## IOWA WOMAN TELLS OTHERS

How Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-  
etable Compound Carried  
Her Safely Through  
Change of Life.



Cedar Rapids, Iowa.—"At the Change  
of Life the doctor said I would have  
to give up my work and  
take my bed for  
some time as there  
was no help for me  
but to lie still. I  
took Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable  
Compound and kept  
up my work and  
now I am over the  
Change and that is  
all I took. It was  
better for me than  
all the doctor's medicines I tried. Many  
people have no faith in patent medicines,  
but I know this is good."—Mrs. E. J.  
Ricketts, 354 8th Avenue, West, Cedar  
Rapids, Iowa.

Such warning symptoms as sense of  
suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, back-  
aches, dread of impending evil, timidity,  
sounds in the ears, palpitation of the  
heart, sparks before the eyes, irregu-  
larities, constipation, variable appetite,  
weakness and inquietude, and dizziness,  
are promptly headed by intelligent wom-  
en who are approaching the period in  
life when woman's great change may  
be expected.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-  
pound invigorates and strengthens the  
female organism and builds up the weak-  
ened nervous system. It has carried  
many women safely through this crisis.

If there are any complications  
you don't understand write Lydia  
E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-  
dential) Lynn, Mass.

## CLATSOP BEACH BEST FOR FUN AND REST

Quickest Trip to Ocean Resorts—Gearhart, Sea-  
side—by the North Bank Road. Observation  
Parlor Cars

Saturday to Monday Tickets \$3. Season \$4.

### FAST TRAINS

Seashore 8:30 A. M. Sat. 2 P. M.  
Limited Sp1  
EVENING EXPRESS 6:30 P. M.

Excursion Tickets to Clatsop Beach From Willamette Valley  
Points Sold by Oregon Electric Railway Agents.

Tickets North Bank Station  
Fifth and Stark Tenth and Hoyt



## The New Irresistos Open a New World of Wonder and Delight A Deposit of Only \$5 Secures the Complete Combination

New and highly-improved  
talking machines in the lat-  
est and most attractive  
models—the equal in all es-  
sential particulars of any of  
the regular \$200 types. Su-  
perb and life-like tone

Now supplied complete in combination with sixteen latest  
dance records and eight other selections, a large quantity of  
needles, also brush, oil can and all extras free. On terms of  
only \$5 monthly until the marvelously low price of \$82.25 has  
been paid.

They are now supplied in superb mahogany, elegant Cir-  
cassian walnut, golden oak and other fancy wood cases to  
match furniture or furnishings in the proudest mansion.

This offer unquestionably achieves the very highest value  
for the smallest possible outlay. Any home can pay \$5 a  
month and this instrument will bring all the music, all the  
artists of all the world into every home. Will be sent on free  
trial to any home in Oregon. Distribution and sale is now  
in full swing. A deposit of \$5 secures one.

The Irresisto, the greatest combination offer ever devised  
by talking machine headquarters.



Eilers Building  
Broadway and Alder Streets  
Portland, Or.

These and hundreds of other artists should be  
heard regularly in every home. The Irresisto makes  
this possible. See Eilers Music House.