### **NATION FIGHTS FOR** LIFE, SAYS GERMAN

Baron Mumm Draws Allegory From America to Support Pollev of His Own Nation.

post of the west and she is the out-post of the east in Europe—just as you are the outpost of the West on the Pacific and Japan of the East. "Russia supported her Slav brothers

In Servia and we were forced to sup-port our German brothers in Austria. Race against race, people against peo-ple, Occident against Orient, civilization against semi-barbarism—such things have always been in history, perhaps always will be. But when the West, when England and France attacked us in the rear—oh, the day may soon come when they regret that!

ne hesitated, then chose his words carefully—"she determined to try to destroy our sea-borne commerce with her navy. She couldn't beat our merchants with her own, therefore she hopes to beat our merchants with her dreadhoughts. Ah, well," he said, "it was her only chance. English business men work six hours a day of five or even four days a week—three-day week-ends have become quite the custom over there how—and German business men work nine hours a day ix days a week. Is it any well and the supplant in any civilization by that of the Slavs."

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"How long de you think Japan would held her hand from you," he answered my question with another, "if you found yourself in a war against three great and two little powers? Yes, England, sowed dragons' teeth," he said, "dragons' teeth for the white skins—'Asia for the Asiatics' is written on the hearts of all the Japanese."

British Diplomacy Called Reverting the finds she need to supplant in any control of the slave." British Charged With Jeniousy, business men work nine hours a day six days a week. Is it any wonder she finds she needs to subsidize her commerce with 13.5-inch shells?

"We dared to share them with her and so she has attacked us in our difficulty—just as she took advantage or your Civil War to fit out Confederate privateers and sweep your ocean com-merce from the seas."

### "War Is Business With England."

"So you think the underlying reasons for England's entering the fight is economic?" I inquired.

"Certainly," he answered, with great
consitiveness. "It is strictly a business
proposition with England. It is a business war, pure and simple, like all of

England's wars."

England's wars."

"Then you do not believe it was to protect the neutrality of a weaker country, Belgium, to defend her against a powerful aggressor, as the English papers assert?"

"Oh, that—that," he said, "is, in your

expression, simply monumental. Since when have the English themselves respected the neutrality of smaller nations? Since their South African adventure? All other nations in the world put together have not violated the neutrality of weaker countries one. the neutrality of weaker countries onehalf as much as England has. Her existing empire of 11,000,000 square miles is evidence enough of that. She went diamond mines there. We went into Belgium as a matter of military neces-sity in a fight for our lives."

sorry. It was not particularly popular here, either. But self-preservation is the first law. You know, for instance, that mobilization means war—and why—"
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"Because it's like winding up a great
spring that must unwind. Germany can
mobilize in a week, France in a fortnight. Russia in four or six weeks. If,
after we mobilized, we waited while
the diplomats talked and the other
countries were using that time to moblize against us, we would lose our advantage, and we can afford to lose no
advantage in a war at two frontiers. vantage, and we can afford to lose no advantage in a war at two frontiers, with England on the sea; yet we waited five days after we knew Russia had begun its mobilization before we began ours; five days we were risking our safety in the hope of peace. Then when we saw war with Russia must come we demanded categorically from France an answer as to whether she would observe neutrality and received their answer from our Ambassador August I at 1:05 P. M. I quote the official document: 'Upon my repeated definite inquiry whether France would remain neutral in the event of a Russo-German war the Prime Minister declared France would do that which her interests dictated.'

Quick Blow Aimed at France.

"In the language of diplomacy, and considering France's alliance with Russia, that could have but one meaning, and so we knew we must strike as hard and as quickly as possible at France. and as quickly as possible at France. The way in which we could strike France hardest and quickest was through Belgium, and hence we took that way. If Belgium had permitted us free passage we would have paid cash for every mouthful and left its territory intact. But Belgium chose to appeal to the god of battles and must abide by the result. With Russia on one side and France on the other and England on the oceans, what else could we do but strike as hard and as could we do but strike as hard and as

quickly as we could?

"But"—I reverted to the horror of it all—"all this for the murder of a royal couple in Austria? Why must millions die for them now? They are already dead and cannot return to

"Suppose," said he, "that the Mexicans had been conducting an anti-American campaign along your southern boundary for 30 years with the object of detaching Arizona and New Mexico from the United States and returning them to Mexico, suppose this propaganda was connected with the open connivance of the Mexican government and press and with the active assistance. and press and with the active assistance of Mexican army officers.

American Allegory Cited. Suppose then that the next highest official in your country, a man who corresponded to a combination of Vice-President, Secretary of State and General in the Army, were sent to the troubled region on a political mission to report on what steps should be taken to quell this propaganda, and suppose

Britain Accused of Combining
Europe Against Rival for
Commercial Field.

Salay Signature of the Maine, by causes yet unknown in the taking of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines? Yet Austria did not wish to take any of Servia. It officially agreed not to do so. It wanted only a cessation of this pan-Servian propaganda of the bomb. If it did not insist on that it must abdicate its very sovereignt it its own territory."

TEUTONS ARE DETERMINED

This, and never again will forget it—
that, situated as we are in the middle
of Europe, we must stand firmly together. If we let Austria-Hungary be
crushed or weakened, by so much is our
own strength enfeebled. Our support
of Austria-Hungary is but enlightened
self-interest necessary to Germanic
civilization."

"What is the difference between Slav and Teuton? How would the world suffer if the Slav did press westward?" "I suppose," he smiled again, "It is natural for us Germans to con-sider first how we ourselves would suffer if the Slav pressed westward (Continued From First Page.)

\*\*Seented to the interview and stamped it with the official stamp.

"Germany Not Insane," Says Baron.

"Germany is not insane." declared Baron Mumm vigorously, "and unless you think us insane how can you believe that we wished to fight the world just for the fun of it? No, the Emperor's quarter century of peace gives the lie to that impossible conception. Russia fought us because we are the outpost of the east in Europe—just as you suffer if the Slav pressed westward into Germany. How the world would suffer by our extinction? That is a question rather for the philosopher than the politician. Politicians and people generally object to their own extinction, and if they don't object strenuously enough they are not fit to live and do not live as a sovereign people. But to answer your question: The Slav viellization rather for the philosopher than the politician. Politicians and people generally object to their own extinction, and if they don't object strenuously enough they are not fit to live and do not live as a sovereign people. But to answer your question: The Slav viellization rather for the philosopher than the politician. Politicians and people generally object to their own extinction, and if they don't object strenuously enough they don't object strenuously enough they don't object to their own extinction, and if they don't object strenuously enough they don't object to their own than the politician. Politicians and people generally object to their own extinction, and if they don't object strenuously enough they don't object strenuously enough they are not fit to live and do not live as a sovereign people. But to answer your question: The Slav viellization is lower, more brutal, more primitive and less complex than our strenuously enough they don't object stre a single insect in a swarm.

Japanese Alms Considered. Of course, this is true of all of us, in a measure, but it is truer of Orient-als than of Westerners, and never forals than of Westerners, and never forget the Slav is always a semi-Oriental. Berhaps the Japanese bave really a finer civilization than you. Personally I do not think so, but perhaps time will say they have. However, be that as it may, you in America would resist fiercely a Japanese attempt to supplant your civilization with theirs. So have we and do we and will we resent the attempt to supplant in any territory now held by Germans our civilization by that of the Slavs."

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hearty, downright, unsubtle race, fond of sport and the open air. Well, all I can say to that is that they are certainly fond of sport and the open air. There has never been a race of diplomats their equals in shrewdness, subtlety and a sleepless eye on the main chance since time began."

"Please illustrate."
"Well, then, there is no disguising the fact that for a time at least, prior to the growth of the Japanese question in your country, you considered us—shall we say—your chief political rivals? Now you have shifted that feeling to the Japanese, and all this time you have considered England your first friend."

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"Precisely my point. She made herself so; she began to talk of your cousinship with a degree of warmth in direct ratio to your degree of strength. Because she has the only thing in the world you really need to round out your boundaries."

You mean Canada "" Friendship Part of Policy.

"I mean Canada. Of course I realize it is inconceivable you will ever, or why? Because Great Britain has real-

Subsistence Carefully Considered.

"Until the next harvest is in," he answered. "That has all been gone into carefully. Our enemies who have deluded themselves into the hope we shall starve will be disappointed in that as in other things. We shall lack somewhat in tea coffee careful and the same what in the coffee careful and the same what in the coffee careful and the coffee careful and the carefu somewhat in tea, coffee, cocoa, and other tropical products, but of bread, meat, potatoes, and sugar we have ample on hand till the next harvest. We would like some of your cotton, though, and copper. But we have plenty of hides and leather, coal, iron, petroleum, lumber, and chemicals."

"How will you finance the war?"

"Within ourselves, by war tayee and

"Within ourselves, by war taxes and internal laws. For instance, we have never had an inheritance tax. Now we shall. Likewise heavier excise du-

ties on beer and tobacco." "You will make no external loans, borrow no money from abroad?"
"No. none."

"No. none."

"As to a war indemnity from France, if you occupy Paris?"

"France chose to appeal to the god of battles," he answered. "We asked her to stay out, she chose war, and now she shall have it with all its consequences."

### 34 ON LOST SUBMARINE

All on Board Go Down in First Australian Naval Accident.

MELBOURNE, Aus., via London, Sept. 20 .- Rear-Admiral Sir George Patey, commander of the Australian navy, in a wireless dispatch to the government says that submarine Ae-1, which was reported yesterday as lost, disappeared with all hands, numbering 34 men, on

board.
Other vessels of the fleet made a search but failed to discover any wreckage. The loss is attributed to accident, as there was no enemy within 100 miles and the weather was fine at

the time.

This is the first disaster in the history of the Australian navy. The Ae-1 was under command of Lieutenant-Commander Thomas F. Besant. Leopold F. Scarlett also was lost.

German Nitrate Bark Captured.

FALMOUTH, England, Sept. 20 .further that he was there assassinated with his wife by a Mexican with bombs Iquique, Chile, for Antwerp, with nimanufactured in a Mexican government trate, has been captured by a British arsenal and furnished him by Mexican warship and brought here.

# **WAR NATIONS GIVEN**

Defensive Armament Only Permitted on Vessels Leaving United States Ports.

BATTLE SUPPLIES BARRED

List of Passengers Unfitted for Military or Naval Services of Belligerents Stipulated-Circumstantial Evidence Good.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2)—How American officials shall deal with armed vessels visiting ports of the United States and merchant ships suspected of carrying supplies to belligerent warships off the coast, was set forth in memorandum issued tonight by the State Department, with the approval of the President. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador, has had many conferences at the department concerning neutrality questions but it was made plain by officials that tonight's action was not the result of any agreement on the subject.

The memorandum follows:

A—A merchant vessel of a belligerent na-

A-A merchant vessel of a belligerent na-tionality may carry an armament and am-munition for the sole purpose of defence, without acquiring the character of a ship

Owner Given Chances to Prove.

Indications that the armament will not be used offensively are:

1. That the caliber of the guns carried does not exceed six inches.

2. That the gun and small arms carried are few in number.

3. That no guns are mounted on the forward part of the vessel.

4. That the quantity of ammunition carried is small.

5. That the vessel is manned by its usual the arman and the afficers are the same and the afficers are the same and the afficers are the same.

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5. That the vessel is manned by its usual crew and the officers are the same as those on board before war was declared.

6. That the vessel intends to and actually does clear for a port lying in its usual trade route, or a port indicating its purpose to continue in the same trade in which it was engaged before war was declared. Fuel Actually Needed Allowed,

7. That the vessel takes on board fuel and supplies sufficient only to carry it to its port of destination or the same quantity substantially which it has been accustomed to take for a voyage before war was declared.

clared.

S. That the cargo of the vessel consists of articles of commerce unsuited for the use of a ship of war in operations against an

of a ship of war in operations against an enemy.

9. That the vessel carries passengers who are, as a whole, unfitted to enter the military or naval service of the belligerent whose fig the vessel files or of any of its allies and particularly if the passenger list includes women and children.

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12. The controller, on the arrival in a port of the United States of an armed vessel of belligerent nationality, claiming to be foregoing indications as to the intended use of the armament in order that it may be determined whether the evidence is sufficient to remove the presumption that the vessel is and should be treated as a ship of war. Clearance will not be granted until authorized from Washington and the master will be so informed upon arrival.

E—The conversion of a merchant vessel into a ship of war is a question of fact, which is to be established by direct or circumstantial evidence of intention to use the vessel as a ship of war.

Suspicious Acts Enumerated.

why? Because Great Britain has realized so cleverly that the only possible way in which she can defend it is by making you her friend and putting you on honor.

"May I interfect," I asked, "that the German invasion of Belgium was not particularly popular in the United States?"

"I know it," he answered, "and I am sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them sorry. It was not particularly popular in the English take credit to them solves for many excellent qualities, but of that quality in which they are suppressed by direct or circumstance, that mobilization means war—"Why?" I asked.

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Suspicious Acts Enumerated,

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3. Circumstantial evidence supporting a rumor or suspicion that a merchant vessel intends to furnish a belligerent warship with fuel or other supplies on the high seas, is sufficient to warrant detention of the vessel, until its intention can be investigated, in the following cases:

A. When a belligerent warship is known to be off the port at which the merchant vessel is taking on cargo suited for naval supplies, or when there is a strong presumption that the warship is off the port.

B. When the merchant vessel is of the nationality of the belligerent whose warship is known to be off the coast.

Certain Coal Purchases Included.

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C. When a merchant vessel which has, on a previous voyage between ports of the United States and ports of other neutral states, failed to have on board at the port of arrival a cargo consisting of naval supplies shipped at the port of departure, seeks to take on board a similar cargo.

D. When coal or other supplies are purchased by an agent of a belligerent government and shipped on board a merchant vessel, which does not clear for a port of the belligerent but for a neighboring neutral port.

E. When an agent of a belligerent is taken on board a merchant vessel having a cargo of fuel or other supplies and clearing for a neighboring neutral port.

4. The fact that the merchant vessel, which is laden with fuel or other naval supplies, seeks clearance under strong suspicion that it is the intention to furnish such fuel or supplies to a belligerent warship is not sufficient ground to warrant its detention, if the case is isolated and neither the vessel nor the warship for which the supplies are presumably intended has previously taken on board similar supplies since the war began or within three months during the period of the war.

The casential idea of neutral territory becoming the basis of naval operations by a belligerent power is repeated departure from such territory by a naval tender of the belligerent or by a merchant vessel in belligerent service which is laden with raval supplies, clearing from a port of the United States for the port of another neutral nation, which arrives at its destination and there discharges its cargo, should not be detained, if, on a second vorage it takes on board another cargo of similar nature.

Naval Base is Defined.

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Scott Duniway, honorary chairman of the National Council of Women Vot-ers, and was pleased to learn of her good health."

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"In such a case the port of the other neutral nation may be a base for the naval operations of a belligerent. If so, and even if the fact is not obvious, this government is under no obligations to prevent the shipment of naval supplies to that port. Commerce in munitions of war between neutral nations caunot, as a rule, be a basis for a claim of unneutral conduct, even though there is a strong spresumption of actual knowledge that the neutral state, in whose port the supplies are discharged, is permitting its territory to be used as a base of supply for belligerent warships. The duty of preventing an unneutral act rests entirely unon the neutral state whose territory is being used as such a base.

"In fact, this principle goes further in that if the supplies were shipped directly to an established naval base in the territory under the control of a belligerent, this government would not be obligated by its neutral duty to limit such shipments or detain or otherwise interfere with the merchant vessels engaged in that trade.

through Congress that is not fostered by the party in power.
"We understand fully, for instance," Mrs. Stubbs continued, "that Senator Chamberlain is a suffragist. But he must stand or fall with his party on the tariff question, the tolls question, and on this question, the question of whether the women not only of Ore-gon, but of the Nation, shall have the

## officials and army officers, and suppose, as I have said, this was not an outrage but the culmination of 30 years of anti-American attack, then would the American people consider a punitive expedition against Mexico unreason-lable? RULES FOR SHIPS OF Source Bross. Failed

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WORK BEGINS WITH RUSH

Press Chairman of Congressional

Union Rents Offices, Has Slides Made and Attends to Other

Matters in 20 Hours.

of room 344. Pittock block, Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs, National press chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman's Suffrage, is "all ready for business".

These preliminaries were accom riese preliminaries were accom-plished within 20 hours after Mrs. Stubbs' arrival Friday night, and were in the nature of mobilization for the unrelenting warfare which for the next

42 days she proposes to wage on the Congressional nominees of "the party that has refused to recognize woman," as she refers to the Democracy.

Union Believes in Doing Things.

"Those are a few of the things I did," said Mrs. Stubbs yesterday, sitting behind her big oak desk. "You see, the Congressional Union believes in doing things and doing them right away. So when I went out yesterday morning, I said, just to propitiate tra-

dition and satisfy convention, 'What a beautiful city and what a lovely cli-mate,' and then I got busy. And there have been a hundred and one things

to do.
"Besides getting my base of opera-tions established, I have had many telephone calls from women who are

anxious to help in the work that must be done between now and November, but first of all I called up Mrs. Abigail

Turning Down Women Is Cause.

Mrs. Stubbs puts emphasis on the fact that the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage is not "after" any Senator or Congressman for personal reasons, nor merely because he is a

Democrat, but because he is a member of a party that has "turned down" its chance to submit a constitutional amendment enfranchising women to

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MR. GRAVES EXPECTED IN HO-

Question of Elimination of Olympic Monument From National Forest Will Be Discussed.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 20 .- (Speial.)-Chief Forester Graves, after a trip of a week through the Olympic Mountains, during which he expects to cross the range from east to west, coming out at the Quinlault, will ar-rive in Hoquiam either Monday, Sep-

C. D. McClure, secretary of the Commercial Club, from District Supervisor
Fromme, of the Forest Service at Olympla, Mr. Graves will leave Seattle on
Wednesday for Hoodsport. He will be
Moore is a traveling saleswoman, ac-

manganese veins. Then they will cross the range and come down the east fork of the Quiniault. They expect to ar-

of the Quinault. They expect to arrive at Lake Quiniault Sunday, will spend the night there and come on out the following day to Hoquiam.

Mr. Graves' visit is made as a result of a campaign begun by the local club three years ago for eliminating the Olympic monument. In this it has been supported by various commercial bodies of the peninsula and by Scattle and

Alleged Insult to Be Probed.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-Sovernor West said today that he had tember 28, or the following day. The Chief Forester will spend the remainder of the day here and while here will be the guest of the Commercial Club and will hear the question of elimination of the Olympic monument.

According to information received by Anti-Saloon League, the Woman's C. M. According to information received by Anti-Saloon League, the Woman's

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Mrs. Stubbs plans to make a series of speeches throughout the state.

Heart-Broken Mother Seeks Son.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—
Announcing that the young man's mother is dying of a broken heart because she has received no word from him for more than two years, D. C. Phipps, of Pona City, Okla., in a letter received by Governor West today, asked that a search be made for Everst Haves. 22 years old. Mr. Phipps erett Hayes, 22 years old. Mr. Phipps wrote that Hayes, after the death of his father, in 1910, came to Oregon and had not been heard from since early in 1912.

Wounded Briton Praises Germans. BERLIN. Sept. 20.—By wireless to Sayville, L. I.—Hon. Aubrey Herbert, member of Parliament, who was among the wounded in a German hospital and taken back by the British, expresses his thanks for the courtesy shown him in the German hospital and praises the humanity of the German hospital and praises the humanity of the German With a five-room suite of offices rented and cosily furnished, stereopticon slides made announcing her presence and purpose in Portland, to be shown at all the moving-picture theaters, and the purple, white and gold suffrage banner flung to the caresses of the Autumn breeze from the front window shown him in the German hospital and praises the humanity of the Ger-

man soldiers.

# BUSY right to vote. The party is greater than the man." Mrs. Stubbs insists that suffrage is essentially a political question, and the livest political question in the

QUIAM EARLY NEXT WEEK.

accompanied by District Forester Ce- cording to her letter to the Governor.