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## **NEW PROBLEM IN NEUTRALITY FACED**

With Teuton Governments Seizing All Food, Eatables May Become Contraband.

SUBMARINE IS NEW FACTOR

Germany Begins Trying to Starve Great Britain and Merchant Vessels of United States May Be Taken or Destroyed.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LOUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- As a result of the "starving out" policy adopted by both England and Germany with repect to each other, the United States is facing one of the most important

is facing one of the most important questions which has arisen in connection with the rights of neutrals.

The German and Austro-Hungarian governments have taken over all the food supplies in the two countries. Further supplies of this character which enter their territory will be selzed by the governments. To consign foodstuffs to German merchants, therefore, means that they will pass immediately into the hands of the governments.

Germany has inaugurated the Vor Germany has inaugurated the von Tirpits policy of destroying merchant vessels carrying general cargoes to England. Germany may deem it advissible to declare foodstuffs contraband instead of conditional contraband of war. Under an article of the declaration of London, a neutral vessel carrying contraband may be condemned if the contraband forms more than half the cargo.

Destination Will Be Factor.

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It was declared by Lord Salisbury for the British Government at the time of the Boer war that Toodstuffs, with a nostile destination, can be considered contraband of war only if they are supplies for the enemy's forces. It is not sufficient that they are capable of being so used; it must be shown that this was in fact their destination at the time of the seizure."

Now that the German and Austrian governments have determined to take charge of all provisions, the question arises, can the final destination of such provisions be determined? Will the governments not utilize them for their military and naval forces as well as for the people? How can the British government permit the transportation of fluese stuffs under such circumstances?

Russia in its latest declarations has Russia in its latest declarations has specifically announced that "food-stuffs shall be considered as contrabund if they are deatined for the government of the belligerent power." Therefore it might interpret this rule as covering the case of provisions goling to Germany and Austria-Hungary, to whomsover they might be consigned, in view of the action of these two recommends.

American Principle Adopted.

The United States has always advo-ted the greatest freedom of trade c neutrals. It has insisted that artifor neutrals. If has insisted that are cles like coal, coften and provisions—sithough ordinarily innocent, are capable of warlike use—are not subject to capture and confiscation unless shown by evidence to be "actually destined for the military or naval forces of a beliance."

Germans to Try Starving Foc.

Great Britain realizes the only sure way that German defeat can be accomplished in through the economic exhaustion of the Kaiser's empire. Germany has taken a leaf out of the British book and is triving, through the nee of submarines, to prevent the United Kingdom from getting all the aupplies it needs.

The vessels that have been sunk flew the British flag, but Germany has the right, according to the declaration of London, to send neutral ships to the bettom under certain conditions. Article 49 of the declaration provides that a neutral vessel which has been captured by a belligarent warship and which would be liable to condemnation, may be destroyed, if her conveyance to a port where a prize court is sitting would involve danger to the safety of the warship or to the success of the operations in which she is engaged at the time.

But if the capture of the neutral vessel should subsequently be held to be invalid the capture of the neutral vessel should subsequently be held to be invalid the capture of the neutral vessel should subsequently be held to be invalid the capture of the neutral vessel should subsequently be held to be invalid the restitution to which they

pensation to the parties interested, in place of the restitution to which they would have been entitled. If neutral goods, in this to condemnation, have been destroyed with the vessel, the owner of such goods is entitled to com-

Experts Are Investigating.

The citation of these provisions of the declaration of London is interest-ing at this time, especially in view of the efforts President Wilson is making the efforts President Wilson is making went to sleep easily and their antica from the efforts President Wilson is making to have enacted into law the ship purchase bill. If merchant vessels should be acquired and put in the British trade, some of them might suffer destruction. It is important, therefore, to ascertain, and the experts here have been investigating the matter, whether such acts could be made the subject of protests by the United States. Their conclusion is that they can be under certain circumstances, according to the declaration of Lendon, for under the terms of that declaration destruction of neutral prizes can be made only in exceptional cases, and then with a knowledge on the part of the captor that he has committed an act which must be repaired in cases where there was no reason for destruction.

The United States went to war in 1811 to maintain neutral immunities. It has been a consistent advocate of these immunities. The developments of the war as discussed above involve the guestion whether these immunities shall be preserved or curtailled, and because of the influence the decision will recommendate.

shall be preserved or curtailed, and be-cause of the influence the decision will bave upon the National life it must be awaited with keen concern by every citizen of the Republic.

SCENIC VIEWS PROMISED Exhibit of Crater Lake Park Colored

one week. The display will be open daily, except Sunday, from 9 A. M. until 9:39 P. M. These views, which are Fred H. Kiser's artistic photographs, colored in oil by Miss Myra Helm, an Oreson artist, were all made during the Summer of 1914 in Crater Lake Park

during the Summer of 1918 in Crates Lake Park.

The park is one of Oregon's greatest scenic assets for tourists and the past Sommer offered perfect climatic conditions for making views.

There are about 50 pictures, portraying the wonderful colors of the cragacilifis, water, canyons, cataracts, forests and other features in the park.

This exhibition has been arranged by friends of Mr. Kiser, who desired that they be shown to Portland people for a short time before being sent to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Invitations will be sent this week to all the clubs of the city to visit the display, which, it is promised, is bound to elicit the greatest enthusiasm. The picthe greatest enthusiasm. The pic-aures are said to be unrivalled for their wonderful coloring by Miss Helm ther wonderful coloring by Miss field, who for years has made a close study of Oregon scenery. She reproduces the geological formations as well as the atmospheric effect and the flora and fauna of that section. The public generally is invited to visit the dis-

### OREGON MAN HONORED

IRVING M. GLEN BECOMES DEAN OF COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS.

University of Washington Regents Raise Rating of Division and Give Post to Prominent Educator.

Irving M. Glen, head of the depart ment of music in the University of Oregon until 1912, when he went to



Has Been Made Denn of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Washington.

for of the department of fine arts, has been further distinguished by the been further distinguished by the regents of Washington University, by the raising of his division to the stand-ing of a college and conferring upon him the title of dean of the college

The growth of the division of fine aris in the past two years has been largely due to the efficient work of Dr. Glen. In the time of his service the division has shown a growth of more

division has shown a growth of more than 100 per cent.

Although born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Dean Glen passed the greater part of his active career up to the time he went to Washington, in Oregon and its educational institutions. He received his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Oregon in 1894 and 1807, and attended Johns Hopkins University as a graduate student from state, unless in this latter case the crown states and the feet of the war in progress. To make clear exactly the meaning threaders and the destruction for the description of the contractor of oratory, professor of English threaded, there is another provision that the goods are contractor established in the enemy country who, as a matter of enemy when as a matter of enemy when as a matter of enemy when the destruction of the enemy contractor established in the enemy.

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under the control of Barnam gave each and every one of those young fellows a right to be classed as comedians of the highest type. But that was while they were hypnotized.

After the preliminaries the boys went to sleep easily and their antice grew more interesting every minute. On one eccasion they were made to believe that two trains full of gold and sliver coins had collided and that they might have all the manay they could pick he. So, down on all fears they got and scrambled for the case Not content with fulling every pocket, some of them took off their shoes and sox and these, too, became purses.

ADMIRAL MONTAGUE DIES

Veteran of Three Wars, Retired in 1886, Passes in London.

LGNDON, Feb. 1.—Rear-Admiral the Hon. Victor A. Montague died Sunday.

children, all white, were kidnaped, but subsequently were released. The es-iate of A. L. Bruce also was attacked. Then the natives raided a store at Blantyre, seizing arms and ammuni-tion, but made no attack on the whites TALK PEACE TERMS

Fear of Britain Tyrannizing World Stops Consideration of Proposals.

MORE WAR THEN DECIDED

Germany Agrees to Sending of Million Troops to Defend Hungary and 1,500,000 to France in Last Crushing Attempt.

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The Copenhagen correspondent of the Daily Mail as-serts that Baron Burian, the Austro-Foreign Minister, at his recent meeting with the German Emperor drew a doleful picture of the plight of the dual monarchy and urged that the time had arrived for the Germanle powers to consider most seriousthe possibilities for a tolerable

ortance to the dispatch, which is dated Thursday, and was delayed in trans-To Save Dual Monarchy Is Aim.

The Daily Mail attaches great im-

The disputch says: From a most trustworthy and wellnformed source in Berlin I received the following statement regarding the ne-

golistions between the German states-men and Baron Eurian, who recently visited the German Chancellor in Berlin and Emperor William at the army

"Baron Burnin urged that the Russians must, at all costs, be repulsed and that Germany must send large reements to Hungary to preven inforcements to indigate the catastrophe. In any case, he said, it was doubtful if it would be possible for them to resist the Russians and Serbians, and perhaps also the Roumanians. Therefore, it was necessary seriously to examine into the question

Peace Consideration Asked.

"A definite defeat would mean a debacle for Austria-Hungary and the partioning of the empire. His visit to Germany was to consider most seriously the possibilities of a tolerable seace. He advised Germany not to reject fundamentally the thought of peace on the grounds of a probable disarmament of Europe. If Germany were disposed to treat on such terms he believed the other conditions would be tolerable.

mercial, industrial and economic interests.

'The other terms advanced by Baron
Burian, namely, the status quo antebelium, that is to say, the restoring of
Relgium and Northern France, but also
the recovery of Germany of her colomies, were, with the exception of the
relinquishment to France of French Alsace and of the Polish provinces to
Poland, no absolute bindrance to peace.
"For the reasons set forth, the German statesmen doctare, the negotiations for peace are hopeless and that,
furthermore, it would be madness to
take any steps revealing a disposition
for peace on the part of Germany and
Austria-Hungary, as this would only
weaken their case.

Germans Give Beinforcements.

Germans Give Reinforcements. "Baron Burian thereupon admitted that there was no other way than to reject all ideas of peace and to take all chances and all risks in continuing the war, in the hope that something undreamed might occur. Perhaps a disagreement among the alles or some treat victory might prove their salva. great victory might prove their salva

The Germans agreed that It was necessary to dispatch reinforcements to Hungary and promised to transfer troops up to the number of 1,000,000

by Spring.
"One and one-half million soldiers would be sent to France as a last attempt to crush the allies and force

peace.
"These are said to have been the main points of the negotiations."

PIONEER OF 1849 DIES Mrs. Louise E. Bowie, Ill but Short

While, Is Bronchitis Victim.

After being ill with bronchitis but frer days Mrs. Louise E. Bowie died early resterday morning at her lateresidence, '21 Johnson wires. The funeral services will be high at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and the incineration will be at the Portland Crematorium.

eration will be at the Portland Crematorium.

Mra. Bowie was born in Indianapolis.
Ind., July 14, 1827, and crossed the plains with her parents in 1849. For a time she lived in Marysville, Cal., and then moved to Salem, Or., 48 years ago. For the past 28 years she has been a resident of this city.

She is survived by her husband, C. W. Bowle, who is 30 years old, two brothers, Charles L. Keller, of this city, and Henry Keller, of Concord. Cal. one sister, Mrs. Elina Brown, of Berkeley, Cal., one son, J. W. Bowie, of this city, and one stepson, C. W. Bowie, also of this city.

TRIBESMEN KILL WHITES

Uprising in Nyassaland Reported to Be Well in Hand.

Photographs Arranged.

A free public exhibition of Crater
Lake Park views will be held at the Central Library building commencing Thurgday morning and continuing for Rear-Admiral Montague was 73 years old. He served with the fleet in the war with Russia in 1855, in the China war of 1857 and with the naval bringade in the Indian mutiny of 1858. He was retired in 1886.

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Following the mystery picture and a comedy called "Evans" Lucky Day," Miss Pauline Josef greeted the audience with songs and dances featuring quick changes of costumes with each. Then came Raymond and Bell, who presented songs and original dances. Du Mouline and De Reau Calledon an dances. Du Mouline and De Reau followed in quips, songs and dances and then the leading feature, a trio, Tracey, Goets and Tracy with Edna Tracy at the plano, was presented. Their singing was superb, but their acrobatic dancing was even more popular. A Keystone comedy closed the contestal innert.

the content of the co pleased with their large houses the present arrangement will continue indefinitely, the show commencing at 1 P. M. and running continuously un-til 11 o'clock.

PORTLANDERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN VICTIMS OF JOHN A. PRENTICE.

Mrs. H. Zimmerman Tells of Efforts to Collect Money From San Franelsco Attorney in Trouble.

Investigation of alleged misappropriation of money turned over to John A. Prentice, an attorney of San Francisco, to be paid in on Indian lands in California, has been conducted for some time by agents of the Federal Government, and it is probable that his recent arrest in San Francisco on charges of obtaining money frauduleatly from the Bark of Italy is only the beginning of yet more serious action against him. of obtaining money fraudulently from tolerable.

"Ferhaps it would be necessary to leave the French pert of Alsace to leave the French pert of Alsace to France and to give up some Polish provinces to a new Poland, but if Russia would relinquish a province and Austria a part of Galleia to Poland, no real sacrifice for Germany would be entailed.

"Austria would then leave the rest of Galleia to Russia and Bulkowina to Houmania, and, if necessary a part of Bosnia and Herzegovina to Serbia and Montenegre.

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"Great Great Britain is going to define the seven and the seven and the place of the seven unable to obtain an accounting. Mrs. Zimmerman also turned over a sum of money to him more than two years ago to be invested in Indian lands, upon which she was able to get no satisfactory accounting for about two years.

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"BURGLAR" COOKS MEAL

APPROPRIATES KITCHEN. Doors and Furniture Smashed With Ax When John A. Kallstrom Gets Home-House la Confusion.

MAN FOUND IN RANSACKED HOME

Smashing two doors and a bedroom dresser with an ax, burglars Sunday night ransacked the house of John A. Kailstrom, 190 Macleay houlevard, and scattered the contents of drawers and closets over the floor, although it is believed nothing of value was taken. Police summend by Mr. Kailstrom discovered William Boscovitch, aged 33 years, cooking a meal in the kitchen and arrested him on a charge of burglary.

HARVEY WELLS GETS GIFT cultural and steckraising business and the glary.

Companies Honor Agent for 12 Crops, Livestock, Heriteintural, Deiry, and the Sunday were first contended. The various days were first conded. The various days Smashing two doors and a bedroom

Indian lands described, although he had repeatedly assured her that the bids on the land had been filed and had been accepted.

Mrs. Zimmermen said last night that she believed that Mr. Prentice's deals in Indian land would represent \$50,000. The burglars had likewise broken into the garage. They entered the house by smashing a door in the base in Indian land would represent \$50,000. The burglars had likewise broken into the garage. They entered the house by smashing a door in the base house for the first properties of feather than the base house of the base house starting agent on the Parific Coast for the German American and the Phoenix Insurance in the base house starting the thouse house and another leading from the base house starting t

I. P. M. yesierday to visit a friend in Sellwood. They returned about midalight last night.

The first intimation that anything was wrong was received when they was wrong was received when they found the garage door open. Mr. Kallitrom backed his automobile into the trom backed his automobile into the rarage, where he discovered that burdars had entered the place by break-

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g a window. Captur Inskeep dispatched Sergeant Wells with Patrolmen Russell Wells with Patrolmen Russen, Crane and Gouldstone to the scene of the rob-bery in the police automobile. While the officers were surveying the wreck Patrolman Russell heard a hissing sound in the kitchen. To his surprise, he found Boscovitch in the room fry-ing slices of ham that lay on the gas

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