## GERMANS OFFER TO **MAKE CONCESSIONS**

**Limiton Submarine and** Mine Suggested.

SEARCH ALONE INSISTED ON

Condition Made That Hostile Merchantmen Be Unarmed.

FOOD SUPPLY DEMANDED

American Plan of Supervision of Imports for Civilians Agreed To. Anchored Mines for Defense Not Walved.

WHAT GERMANY IS WILLING TO DO CONCERNING SEA BLOCKADE.

The German reply to the Amercan note offers, in substance:

Germany is willing to conede nonemployment of drifting mines and would agree to attach government mark to all mines used. Renunciation of anchored mines deemed impracticable.

2. Submarines to employ armed force against merchantmen only where necessary to carry out right of search.

3. Condition made that hostile

merchantmen be not armed. 4. Regulation of legitimate food imports into Germany by sea, as suggested by United States, declared acceptable.

Permission to import other raw materials for peaceful purposes, including fodder, is demanded.

LONDON, March 2 .- A dispatch to Britain and Germany's reply thereto, granddaughter. The notes were received in Amsterdam in a dispatch from Berlin.

The American note expresses the hope that Great Britain and Germany may, by means of reciprocal concessions, discover ing, the result of which would tend to free ships engaged in neutral and peaceful commerce from the serious dangers to which they are exposed in passing through the coastal waters of the belligerent countries.

Interests of Rumanity Served.

whom it naturally does not behoove to ary is \$1800 a year. propose conditions for such an agreement, though the question at issue has Government and people of the United States.

The note says the United States ventures solely to take a liberty which it regret. is convinced can be conceded to neither of the two nations, and possibly serve the common interests of humanity.

Limitation of Mines Proposed.

The suggestion is made that Germany and Great Britain should agree, first, that isolated drifting mines should be laid by neither party, that anchored mines should be laid exclusively for defensive purposes, within gun range of harbors, and that all mines should bear and be so constructed as to become their anchorage.

It is suggested, second, that the submarines of neither of the two govern- in question. ments should be employed to attack merchant vessels of any nationality, except for the purpose of carrying out the right of holding them up and searching them; and, third, that mercantile ships of neither of the partles should employ neutral flags as a war ruse or for the purpose of concealing their identity.

Food Imports Would Be Regulated. Great Britain, it is suggested, should agree that foodstuffs shall not be placed on the list of absolute contraband and that the British authoritie shall neither disturb nor hold up cargoes of such goods when addressed to agencies in Germany, the names of ch are communicated by the United States Government for the purpose of receiving such goods and handing them over to licensed German retailers for further distribution ex-

clusively for the civil population. Germany, it is contended, should declare her agreement that foodstuffs from the United States or another such agencies.

Finally the American Government says it wishes to safeguard itself against the idea that it either acknowledges or repudiates any right on part of belligerents or neutrals established on the principles of international law. The American Government would rather regard such ar agreement as a modus vivendi which is based more on suitableness than on

Germany Reciprocates Friendship. The German reply to the note of the United States was dispatched last Sun-

day. It begins as follows: The German government has taken note of the American suggestion with telegram received from Maestricht. The lively interest and sees therein new dispatch adds that at Liege 20,000 troops proof of friendly feelings which are expected, at Zraing 5000 and at (Concluded on Page L)

## BELGIAN RELIEF

Minister Van Dyke Says He Is Unable to Get Better Answer-"God Pity Belgium," He Adds.

THE HAGUE, via London, March 2. The German government has determined not to grant any more safe conducts for American relief ships to ouch at English ports for coal on the homeward voyage, according to advices received here. It also is reported that a permit for the return voyage to the United States will be given only to vessels which take the ourse north of the Shetland Islands. It is considered in influential circles

in Holland that the efforts of the American Commission of Relief of Belgium to save the civilian population of Belfrom starvation are thus threatened with immediate danger, as Rotterdam is the only practicable port through which the Belgians can be fed, and it is argued that the relief ships must be able to proceed to and from that port by the direct route with safe conduct under the Commission' flag, or the whole work of relief will become absolutely hopeless for practo The Netherlands, Henry Van Dyke, on being appraised of this report, said:

I am infinitely sorry for this. I have done my best to get a better answer from Berlin, but none comes. Surely ships engaged in this humane work ought to be sacred, but it seems not. Just now the case looks dark. God pity Belgium if the decision

LEMP'S GRANDCHILD LOSES Brewer's Widow Has Right to Dis-

tribute Estate, Court Rules.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2. An adverse decision was given by the Missouri Supreme Court today in the opening of a campaign of violence and suit of Marion Lemp, of St. Louis, 14 years old, to secure one-eighth of the York City. estate of her grandfather, William J. Lemp, the brewer. The estate is

valued at \$10,000,000. The attorneys for the child con tended that under the will the child should inherit the eighth of the estate. The court held that as the will left the entire estate to the widow, with power to distribute the estate "As was best" for the children and grandchild, Reuter's Telegram Company from the widow had absolute authority to Amsterdam gives the contents of the dispose of the property as she saw fit. American note of February 22 to Great The will made no provisions for the

Secretary of Desert Land Board Is

SALEM, Or., March 2 .- (Special.)-Winkle today tendered his resignation plosives. as assistant secretary of the State Desert Land Board, to become effective May 1. J. L. McAllister, who has been This suggestion, the note proceeds employed in the State Engineer's ofto say, should not be considered as a fice for several years, was appointed proposal by the American Government, successor to Mr. Van Winkle. The sal-

Mr. Van Winkle, who is a chemist a direct and far-reaching interest for open an office in San Francisco, Members of the board are unanimous in their praise of Mr. Van Winkle's work and his resignation was accepted with

### WOMAN IS MADE RECEIVER New York Court Takes View She Would Manage Apartment Best.

NEW YORK March 2.- The appoint ment of Mrs. Charles H. Trusx, widow of Supreme Court Justice Truax, by Justice Gavegan, as receiver of an the mark of the government of origin apartment house property in Lenox avenue, which is in litigation, is beharmless after breaking loose from lieved by the justice to be the first ever made of a woman who was not financially interested in the property

"I had no especial reason for naming Mrs. Truax," the justice said today A woman is supposed to be especially skillful in managing a home. should she not be so in managing a collection of homes and that is what an apartment house is."

### CITY TO USE TIMECARDS Employes Must Keep Check on Work

as Latest Innovation.

Time cards are the latest innovations in the city service. Hereafter every employe must note on a card the exact time he or she reported for work and the exact time of quitting. The report must be made daily.

In addition a report must be made of the character of the work done each hour of the day. If a stenographer does some sort of work other than typewriting she must make a note giving the length of time conneutral country shall be addressed to sumed. The cards are to be tried out in place of time clocks which were proposed at first.

### BELGIANS TO LODGE ENEMY

Great Number of German Troops Move Under Billeting Orders.

LONDON, March 2 .- A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Amsterdam says that posters are displayed in all the Belgian towns along the Dutch frontier calling on the populations to prepare for the billeting of a great number of German troops.

This information is contained in Wandree 1800.

## TO PILLAGE NEW YORK FOILED

Slaughter of Rich Men Planned, Say Police.

## REIGN OF TERROR INTENDED

Demolishing and Looting of Banks Part of Conspiracy.

TWO ANARCHISTS CONFESS

Attempt to Blow Up Cathedral With Hundreds of Worshipers Is Made. Rockefellers, Vanderbilts and Carnegie Marked for Death.

NEW YORK, March 2 .- The discov ery of an anarchistic plot involving the assassination of Andrew Carnegie, Cor. nelius Vanderbilt, John D. Rockefeller and his son and other wealthy men and the inauguration of a reign of ter ror and looting in this city, was announced by the police today, after they had arrested under dramatic circumstances a man who had just placed two bombs in St. Patrick's Cathedral, where several hundred persons were

worshiping. Today's sensational development was the climax of months of work by detectives in uncovering a conspiracy, they declare, projected the which, bloodshed without precedent in New

Plotter Allowed to Light Fuse. So carefully had the police worked out their plans that the anarchist was even allowed to light the fuse of one of the bombs which he carried into the cathedral, despite the fact that the explosives were powerful enough to have damaged the edifice and possibly killed many in it. Scarcely had the bomb-carrier ignited the fuse when one

of a half a hundred disguised detectives who were stationed in and about the church crushed the sputtering thread under his heel. The plotter was aken into custody just as he was about WALTON VAN WINKLE OUT to light the fuse of the other destruc live instrument. Frank Abarno was the name given by

the man who placed the bomb in the athedral. Later Charles Carbone, an 18-year-

old youth, was arrested at his home as After service of two years Walton Van the actual manufacturer of the ex

Confessions Are Made. Still others were implicated in the plot, in the belief of the police, and more arrests are expected in the near future. Both Abarno and Carbone late today, the police reported, admitted their part in the conspiracy, the carrying out of which was to have begun and a sanitary engineer, said he would this morning with the attempted destruction of the cathedral. The men arrested, however, assumed all responsibility, denying that anyone else was involved. When arraigned late (Concluded on Page 5.)

YESTERDAYS—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 27.8 degrees.
TODAYS—Fair; light, variable winds.

French say they have made gains despite storms. Page 5.

Russians, heavily reinforced, deliver desperate attacks. Page 5.

Germany announces willingness to accede to certain of suggestions of United States if allies will meet conditions. Page 1.

Germany's refusal to give safe conduct to ships by direct route imperils work of aiding Belgium. Page 1.

National.

National, Washington takes hope from German reply, but is firm in holding nations cannot change rules of war affecting neutrals. Page 2.

Proposed defense organization ordered not to occupy Army building. Page 3. Investigators urge Federal law to govern situations like Colorado coal mine strike. engress probably will all continuously until session ends tomorrow. Page 1.

Domestic. hief of Brotherhood of Engineers asserts railroads could pay increased wages i they would eliminate high finance Page 7.

Pacific Northwest. omparison shows Oregon laws, made faster cost less than Washington's, Page 1. llympia house begins revision of election laws; blows falling on initiative, referen-dum and recali. Page 6.

Idaho House votes against measure abolish-ing State Senate. Page 6. Sports.

Ten Beavers now in training camp, Page 12. olumbia University five swamps Franklin High School, 63 to 2. Page 12. vregon defeats Washington State at basket-ball. Page 12. Commercial and Marine.

Suring on local wheat exchange checks sell-ing by holders. Page 17. leago market weakened by rumor key's intention to sue for peace. Portland and Vicinity,

Major portion of \$250,000 surplus from bridge bonds likely to be needed for rights-of-way. Page 13. Rotarians hear work of Legislature put under cross-fire, Page 11. Portland guich "eyesores" rapidly disappear-ing. Page 11.

Commercial Club head outlines big causes for merger. Page 17. Sirl, attacked by man, fights frantically as they roll far down stairway. Page 18. I'we candidates for Speaker of the House among those already showing up for 1917 campaign. Page 6.

campaign rage of coprision slugged in another grocery store holdup, which is failure. Page 1. siniess Parker avers Spectator attacks were made at request of dental trust. Page 14. Daughters of American Revolution meet in state convention today, Page 11.

1006 NEW MEMBERS ADDED Y. M. C. A. Closes Great Campaign

With Long List of New Names.

When the Y. M. C. A. membership fective ampaign closed at 9 o'clock last night 1,005 new names had been added to the roll of that prominent institutions of priation bills. Agreement was reached Russian troops are holding back the

The campaign was one of the most tion and added greatly to the enthus- except as to a House provision prohibin the attempt to place the Portland in Army shops. The Senate conferees heavy losses in men and guns, seem to Y. M. C. A. at the head of the Coast inyielded to the House on a similar prohave a never-ending supply, have re-

### ALLIES BURN YENICHEIR Ships Turn Fire on Inner Forts of \$101,974,155. House conferees won After Destroying Dardanas.

Havas Agency from Athens says: "After the destruction of Fort Dardanas the allied vessels bombarded the Interior forts of Hamidieh and Yildiz The agreement on the naval bill Tabia. A naval division bombarded at leaves the naval programme for the the same time from the Gulf of Saros side of the peninsula fort Boukall Kale, causing serious damage. The town of Yenicheir, near the fort of the

SEE WHO'S RUNNING THE EARTH.

## CONGRESS MAY CIT HOLD HE GROCERY TO SESSION'S END PROPRIETOR SLUGGED BUT

Energy Is Concentrated on Appropriations.

SHIP BILL VIRTUALLY DEAD

Agreement on Navy Building Programme Is Reached.

AVIATION PLANT IS LOST

Over Provision Against "Speeding Up" in Arsenals-Philippine Tax Legalized.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Congress settled down tonight for what the leaders expect to be a continuous session until the gavel falls to signalize its end at noon March 4. The House marked time for a few hours after sending the Government ship-purchase bill back to conference, while committees labored on final agreements on the \$1,000,000,000 appropriations for expenses of the Government. Meanwhile the Senate sought energetically to

ealed the fate of the ship-purchase bill, Administration leaders agreeing frontier. In the Carpathians and in that it would be almost impossible to Eastern Galicia they have been enthe conference report in the Senate after it is disposed of by the fierce and repeated attacks by the Aus-

Ship Bill Back in Conference.

The bill was shunted aside late in the day in the House and returned to with their heavy guns, the Germans, conference on a point of order made according to the Russian official reby Representative Mann, the minority leader, who contended that the conferees had exceeded their authority in increasing to three years the period to lapse following the close of the European war before the Weeks naval auxilliary provisions should become ef-

Greatest activity in both houses centered on conference reports on approlegislative, executive and judicial supvision in the Naval measure.

Aviation Plant Is Rejected.

Both houses adopted that portion of the report which carries a total outlay Ondawa and San Rivers. a point in having stricken out provision for an aviation plant at San Diego. PARIS, March 2.-A dispatch to the It was provided, however, that a commission of Army officers be appointed to look into the selection of a site for and when it was ended, the slopes of such a plant.

The agreement on the naval bill year as follows: Two battleships, six or more torpedo-

boat destroyers, two seagoing subma-

# HOLD-UP IS FOILED

Cry of "Murder" Scares Highway men Who Attempt Robbery on

Striking the proprietor on the head with a revolver, two masked highway men attempted to hold up Cooper grocery, 1076 Macadam street, at 8 o'clock last night, but fled when the man continued to struggle and shout

F. W. Cooper, the proprietor, was entered. He met them in the back of

the store. "Throw up your hands!" shouted on of the men, pointing a revolver at

Cooper. "Murder!" Cooper yelled and rushed at the robber. The man struck him on the head with his revolver, lacerating his scalp

The two clinched, Cooper shouted again and his neighbors rushed from their houses. The other highwayman had stood near the door during the struggle. He fled when he heard footsteps approach-

ing and his companion wrenched away and followed. Detectives Craddock and Smith rushed o the scene of the robbery in the po lice touring car with Patrolmen Tully, Morris and Leisy. searching the vicinity until a late hour

## Tuesday's War Moves

without catching the robbers.

THE Russian armies are now enthe whole eastern front. In North Poland, having been enabled to resun catch up on the legislative programme. the offensive, by means of large rein-Developments of the day practically forcements, they are slowly pushing the Germans back to the East Prussian gaged for several days in resisting trians.

Except in front of the fortress of Ossowetz, which they are bombarding ports, have turned their backs on the Russian railways - their first objective when they emerged from East Prussia on the heels of the retreating Russians a short time ago. In some places, however, they are

lighting stubborn guard actions, which have led to close and severe fighting.

The Russian offensive extends across Poland to the lower Vistula, where the in the course of the day on the Naval, Germans who threatened their lines south of the river. For the moment, active in the history of the organizas ply measures and on the Army bill however, the Carpathians is the scene of the heaviest fighting. The Austrians lasm of the members, old and young, iting the use of "speeding up" methods who, despite their repeated defeats and of large artillery reinforcements, have delivered a vigorous attack between the

This, according to the Russian account, was without any result, but Austrian headquarters says that it will in

time have its effect. The battle continued all day Sunday the mountains and the ravines were strewn with dead. At other points along the mountain ranges similar attacks were delivered and most desperate fighting occurred. This was especially so on the hill near Koziouwka, in the way of their invasion of Eastern

Galicia. Still farther to the east, near the town of Stanislau, which once again is reported to be in Russian hands, the clare that the Austrians have been forced to retire.

to make to break through the allies' lines in France and Flanders. The people of the towns of Belgium

large number of German soldiers, Germany is making preparations for another great effort. The troops in the trenches are not under their feet. The British, following the example of the Beigians, have shown some activity and have captured a German trench near La Bassee, the

credit for this going to the men of

Princess Patricia's light infantry, the

first Canadians to reach the front, who

have been in at least two previous en-The French continue their aggressiveness in the Champagne region and legislation. They cannot leave the according to their communications have chamber on any business when the Legwon the distinction of having the German guards regiment, with other reinforcements, sent to check them.

Nothing was heard in London from back into the chamber. the Dardanelles yesterday, and it is thought possible that the storm is still interfering with the operations. It is said that the ships already mentioned are only part of the fleet that was sent to destroy the forts lining the straits, so that if the report is true that an Austrian fleet has started for the Aegean Sea, which seems improbable, it will have a warm welcome Naval men are of the opinion that when the fleet gets to work in earnest, relays of ships will be sent against the forts, and thus when one section is away replenishing fuel and ammunition or having guns replaced, the others will keep up the bombardment.

### Law Men to Lunch Today.

The first luncheon of Oregon Chapter

## OREGON LAWS, MADE FASTER, COST LESS

Olympia Legislature By Comparison Suffers.

FEWER AT TASK IN SALEM

reading in a back room when the men Pay Less by \$2 Daily and Limit Precludes "Horse Play."

FLAWS VISIBLE, HOWEVER

Observation Shows Washington Could Be Emulated in Discouragine Oratory and Segregating Visitors From Members.

BY RONALD G. CALLVERT. OLYMPIA, Wash., March 2 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-Without disparaging the work or sincerity of the Washing ton Legislature and without intent to hold it up in any way as a horrible example, I am inclined to express the

example of its sister state in length of ession or pay or number of members. The Oregon Legislature is composed of 80 House members and 30 Senators. Each member receives \$3 per day for each legislative day, but there is a constitutional limit of \$120 on his remuneration.

The custom has arisen, therefore, of

well, thank you, without emulating the

holding but 40 days, although the seasion may be continued indefinitely if the members are willing to work for nothing after the expiration of 40 days. Washington's Pay Scale Higher. The Washington Legislature has 27 House members and 42 Senators. The

session is limited by constitution to The members receive \$5 per 60 days. So far as the caliber of the me elected to the Legislature is concerned. there is little or no difference. Just as competent and intelligent men seem willing to serve in the Oregon Legislature for \$1 per day as accept similar positions in Washington for \$5 per day. In Washington, because of the longer legislative period, the work drags more in the earlier days of the session. There are longer week-end periods of rest,

turned to the offensive, and with the aid cariler and work harder and later at The Oregon com night. The Washington Legislature is more deliberate in consideration of measures, but its members are less Long speeches which so often delay the work in Salem are the exception rather than the rule in Olympia. Comparison Tells Tale.

The difference in the length of seasions in the two states is illustrated by the record of each on the 41st day, the Oregon lawmakers having held over one day without pay. On the tlat day the Washington Legislature had passed 18 bills. On the 41st day the Oregon Legwhere the Austro-Germans have been islature had, perforce, completed its trying for weeks to capture, as it stands labors and had passed 267 bills. It would be possible, I believe, if cer-

tain practices and arrangements in Olympia were emulated in Salem, for the Oregon Legislature to give bills the same deliberate consideration that is armies have met and the Russians de- given them in Washington. One of the first essentials would be a remodeling of the House and Senate chambers in the Oregon Capitol. For the benefit of Despite all this heavy fighting in the those who have never visited that hiseast, the Germans are reported to be toric structure it may be related that sending strong reinforcements to the in each of the Oregon chambers the west for a new attempt which they are visitors' lobby is on the same floor which is occupied by the Senators or Representatives. Only a railing divides them. There is but one entrance to have been warned to prepare to billet each chamber, and when matters of widespread interest are under considerwhich can mean nothing else than that ation the one entrance and egrees to each house is so crowded that a passage way is kept open with difficulty. cess to the members is easy, particaltogether allowing the grass to grow ularly to those seated near the railings.

Business Often Interrupted. Being on the same level with the lawmakers, the inevitable hum of conversation among the spectators is a source of frequent interruption of husiness. Moreover, during recesses or adjournments, the members cannot be freed from the solicitations of lobbyists and legislative posts interested in freak islature is in session without subjecting themselves to appeals for or against this or that piece of legislation, and frequently have difficulty in getting

Members Isolated at Olympia In Olympia no person, unless a leg-

slator, an employe or one who has been honored with a pass, can gain access to the same floor with the members, A spectators' gallery, entered from the floor above, is provided. There are back stairways leading to the floor of each house which the nembers may use. The Olympia legislator is able to

ork without importunities or un-

welcome attentions at any hour by entering the chamber of which he is a member. The doorkeepers are on duty whether the Legislature is in session of not. No one not entitled to the floor of House or Senate may enter at any time. It would probably be practical to

of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity of the law department of the University of Oregon, will be held today noon in the Imperial Hetel grill. John Dwyer is the chancellor and all money saved, for it would be condu-

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## WORK IS IN PERIL AFE CONDUCT FOR SHIPS ON DIRECT ROUTE REFUSED.