BLOCKADE LIMITED TO EUROPEAN SEAS

Text of Diplomatic Exchanges Given Out.

RADIUS OF ACTIVITY DEFINED

Attitude of Warring Governments Made Known.

GERMAN PLAN REJECTED

Allies Persist in Intention to Pre vent Commerce With Enemy, but Say They Will Lighten Burden for Neutrals.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Six diplomatic notes were made public tonight by the State Department, con stituting the entire correspondence of the last few weeks between the United States and Germany and be-tween the United States and Great Britain and France relative to the abandonment of submarine attacks on merchant ships, the shipment of conditional contraband and foodstuffs to civillans in a beiligerent country, the use of neutral flags by belligerent merchantment, the removal of mines, and the proclamation of a virtual

The communications revealed that the United States Government, realizeffective blockade by a close guard of an enemy coast on account of the newly developed activity of subould not be conducted "outside of European waters, including the Med

Germany's Proposal Rejected.

While Germany agreed, it is disclosed, to abandon her submarine at-"mercantile of any flag" except when they resist visit or search provided foodstuffs were permitted to reach her civillan population, Great Britain and her allies rejected the proposal, originally made by the United States Government in an effort to bring the belligerents into an arrangement which would safeguard the interests of neutrals.

Furthermore, the documents show that in a meanage of inquiry to Great Britain and France the United States asked whether the embarge on all commerce between Germany and neutral be carried out under Gore and Owen. the rules of a blockade or by inter-ference with ships and cargoes, "as if no blockade existed." The two together presented in the view of the American Government "a proposed course of action previously unknown to international law."

Blockade Made in New Form

The answers from both Great Britain and France reveal for the first time that the allies officially regarded their policy as a "blockade," but desire to refrain from exercising the rights of belligerents under a blockade to confiscate ships and cargoes as a penalty for breach of blockade, substituting for It procedure in prize courts and compensation through sale of the detained merchandise.

The definition of a "radius of activ ity" for the allied fleet in European waters, including the Mediterraneau were not given more exactly, the aliles claim; because Germany was equally indefinite in proclaiming all the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland a "war zone.

American Bint Is Answered.

The restriction of the area of oper-ations of the blockade to European exters followed this observation by the United States to both Great Brit

While this government is fully alive to the possibility that the methods of modern naval warfare, particularly in the use of the submarine for both defensive and offensive operations, may feels that it can be urged with great 5 NAMED FOR ST. PATRICK force that there should be also som limit to "the radius of activity," and Babies Christened on Saints' Day at especially so if this action by the belligerents can be construed to be a blockade, it would certainly create rious state of affairs if, for example an American vessel laden with a cargo of German origin should escape the British patrol in European waters only to be held up by a cruiser off New York and taken into Halifax,"

American Protest Indicated.

The publication of the correspond notes and leaves the United States confronted with the question whether or not it will acquiesce in the form of blockade announced by the allies or make protest. President Wilson him self has indicated that a strong pro-test will be made and officials already are gathering material for it.

One feature is the failure of the United States to bring the belligerents into an agreement in the use of submarines and mines, the fixing of a definite rule governing shipments of conditional contraband to the civilian cessfully ran the German submarine a belligerent and the blockade. bandonment of neutral flags as a ruse

Officials admitted being somewhat (Continued on Page 6.)

PAINT IS DAUBED ON SCHOOL DOORS

FACULTY AT EUGENE HIGH IS DEFIED DURING INQUIRY.

Despite Threats of Professors and Watchful Police, Numerals Appear Anew on Building.

EUGENE, Or., March 17 .- (Special.)-As if in direct defiance to an exhaustive investigation that followed the appearance of painted class numerals 3 OTHERS IN ALLEGED PLOT on the High School buildings yesterday, the front doors of the High School building, glaringly daubed in paint greeted the High School authorities this Portland Detective and Shipmorning. The investigation continued

Yesterday the sophomore and junior class numerals appeared on the roofs of the manual training and domestic science buildings and on one rear doo in the High School building. The let- CONFESSION INVOLVES ALL tering was done as neatly as by painter, and an effort was made to trace the work through the free-hand

lettering department. The work was the first exhibit of class numerals in years, and the school authorities announced that the action was considered a serious offense. hundred and fifty boys in the two

classes were cross-examined. This morning the numerals of the freshman and senior classes appeared on the front door, in spite of the fact that the police had been asked to watch the building. The work is con-sidered that of an Individual and not of the classes as a body.

CAVALRY HORSES SOUGHT

Of 1000 Animals Bought, 600 Arc Aircady Contracted For.

PENDLETON, Or., March 17 .- (Speand the proclamation of a virtual cial.)-B. Pariett, local agent of the blockade by the allies against Ger- American Express Company, received an order yesterday for 1000 cavalry horses and before night had made preliminary negotiations for 600 of them. ing the difficulties of maintaining an He hopes to secure the other 400 by the

end of the week. The request came from the Denver office which was acting for Denver asked that a "radius of buyers who are supplying some of the be defined. Great Britain and European belligerents. The specifica-France replied with the announcement tions indicate that the foreign governthat the operations of the blockade ments are not so particular as they were regarding the horses.

PRESIDENT SELLS COTTON

Proceeds From Bale Sent to Charity in Oldahoma.

Wilson today sold a bale of cotton and sent the proceeds to charity in Okla-

During the "buy-a-bale-of-cotton" novement the President bought several bales and one now is in storage at Boswell, Okla. H. H. Conway, Paris, Tex., offered to buy it at 10 cents a pound and today the President accepted his offer and directed that the proceeds be sent to a charity in Oklahoma, to be selected by Senators

CLATSKANIE PIONEER DIES

Richard I. Davey, Native of England, Leaves Widow and 13 Children.

CLATSKANIE, Or. March 17 .- (Special.)—Richard I. Davey passed away Sunday evening at his late home in Clatskanic, Or. Mr. Davey had been a resident of Columbia County for 20 years and leaves a large circle of friends. He was bern October 24, 1839, at Hythe, County Kent, England. He is survived by a widow and 13 children. The funeral services were held today at the Presbyterian Church at 2:30 M., with interment in the family

is the first intimation of the geograph- PIONEER STORE IS SOLD

S. F. Young Concludes Career of 49 Years in Business at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., March 17 .- (Special.)amuel E. Young, pioneer Albany merchant, concluded a continuous business career of 49 years here today, when the general merchandise store of S. E. Young & Son was sold to L. E. Hamilwhose store, containing \$75,000

stock, was burned February 12, The consideration was not made pub-lic, but it is one of the largest mercanile deals ever consummated in the Willamette Valley.

Saint Patrick's Church.

Five babies were christened after Saint Patrick, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Nineteenth and Savier streets, yesterday morning preceding pontifical high mass. Father E. P. Murphy is priest of the parish and it is the custom o baptize babies on March 17 in his

parish. The children were Patrick O'Brien, ence cleans the state of diplomatic Patrick McGrath, Patrick Morrisy, Patrick O'Reilly and Patrick O'Mara.

3 SUBMARINES ESCAPED Anchor Line Steamer Runs Blockade

With \$5,000,000 Cargo. LONDON, March 17.-The Anchor line steamer Camerani, which arrived at Liverpool from New York March 15, with a cargo valued at \$5,000,000, suc

The vessel reports that she was chased by three German under-water boats on her voyage through the Irish

Effort to Buy Submarine Facts, Charged.

GERMAN CONSUL IN

SEATTLE ARRESTED

builders' Employe Held.

Kaiser's Agent Says Men Volunteered to Sell Information, Being Refused Consideration When Theft Was Revealed

SEATTLE, Wash., March 17,-Dr. Wilhelm Mueller, German Consul at Seattle, and B. Mat Schulz, secretary of the consulate, were technically placed under arrest today, charged with conspiracy with Dan Tarnatzsky to violate the state law making it a penal offense to bribe an employe to influence his action

in relation to his master's business. The consular officials are charged in an information sworn to by County Prosecuting Attorney Lundin with offering a bribe to John Murdock, assistant shipping clerk of the Seattle Con-struction & Dry Dock Company, for evidence to substantiate German Ambassador Bernstorff's accusation, filed at the Department of State last month, Painless Farker wins verdict for \$1 in liber that submarines were being made by suit. Page 11. the Scattle company and shipped to Canada to be completed there for use against Germany.

Murdock Also Arrested.

Murdock was arrested last night or warrant sworn to by an official of the onstruction company, charging him with grand larceny in abstracting bills

of lading from the company's office. Consul Mueller says that Tarnatzsky called at the consulate and told Secretary Schulz that he could obtain "valuable information" concerning shipment of parts of submarines from Scattle to Vancouver. He had a "connection," he said, that enabled him to get this infor-WASHINGTON, March 17.—President mation. Tarnatasky was requested to Filson today sold a bale of cotton and produce his information.

Murdock next appeared at the con-sulate and was introduced by Tarnatzsky as the source of the information but did not say that he was employed at the shipyard, the Consul said.

Theft Plan Is Resented.

When Murdock said that he could obtain documents from office files Secthe consulate would have nothing to government intends to take over condo with theft, Dr. Mueller says. the final conference in the consulate, the production of war material.

Consul Mueller says, he saw the men This annonucement was made today Dr. Doney will accept the position the final conference in the consulate, the production of war material. for the first time. Murdock revealed by David Lleyd-George, Chancellor of tendered him, it is understood. He will attacked off the coast of Holland, an sells again at a fixed price. Such thimself as an employe of the company the Exchequer, at a conference of labor come to the presidency of Willamette other off the western coast of Galand offered to furnish bills of lading leaders, the representatives of various University with the highest recom-for "machinery" shipped to Vancouver industries and the committee of im-(Concluded on Page 3.)

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son of J. J. Hill and George F Jr., of New York, in Portland

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CURB

in Hard Battle.

while the Italian losses are placed at 40 killed and 45 wounded.

The expedition from Bengazi, capital of one of the administrative districts of Tripell, was sent out in connection with a force from Cyrenalca to put down a rebellion of natives reported to have reached considerable proportions.

BRITAIN TAKES FACTORIES

Formal Announcement Made Chancellor Lloyd-George.

LONDON, March 17.-The British At trol of the factories in England for perial defense

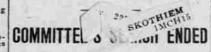
OUR ALLIES.

WITHOUT

MY PERMISSION

DR. C. G. DONEY TO HEAD WILLAMETTE

Dr. Homan's Successor Named by Trustees.



Salem University's Selection Regarded Fortunate.

EDUCATOR'S RECORD BEST

Career as President of School in West Virginia Brilliant and Two Bishops Say Choice Could Not Have Been More Wisely Made.

Carl Gregg Doney, D. D., L. L. D., College, Buckhannon, W. Va., was elected president of Willamette University, Salem, by the board of trustees of that institution, which met at along the 800-mile front. Russians the First Methodist Church yesterday are reported to have attacked a town In an all-day session. Action by the on the border of East Prussia, where board was unanimous, Dr. Doney being the German report say they were rerecommended by a special committee pulsed. appointed last September.

The new president will take charge of Willamette University, which is a sailing vessel and considerable damdenominational institution, conducted under the direction of the Methodist Episcopal Church, July I. He is expected to reach this city in late June. In the selection of Dr. Doney the trus-REBELS tees, and prominent Methodists of the Insurgents in Tripoli Suffer Heavily of probably the best man in America for the institution's head.

Dr. Homan Out in June.

of the board of trustees, presided at and the proclamation of a blockade yesterday's two sessions, and I. H. Van by the allies:

Winkle, Salem, secretary of the board, recorded the minutes of the meeting. Practically the full board of 25 members was in attendance.

report of the special committee, named with resolution, to recommend a man to be elected president of the university, made its report, which was adopted. This comreport, which was adopted. mittee consisted of Amedea M. Smith, Portland, chairman; Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, Eugene; Rev. R. N. Avison, C. R. Bishop, B. L. Steeven, Salem, and A. E.

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Wednesday's War Moves

FROM one end of the long battlefront in Belgium and France to the other, Belgians, French, British and Germans are fighting bitterly for strat egic points, preparatory to the great effort which is bound to come when the roads are dry. The munitions have been brought up and the men are roady.

The nature of the more or less iso-lated struggles which are now going on can be imagined from the losses both to the Germans and British during a few days' fighting around Neuve Chapelle. The German casualties, according to General French, numbered in the neighborhood of 18,000. An official list issued by the British war office gives the number of British officers killed in these operations as 112, with 193 wounded or not accounted for. The losses among the men are believed to be large, numbering, it is estimated, about twothirds of the German losses.

French successes are reported in Champagne, particularly around Perthes, where important trenches have been captured, as well as a height which dominates a large section ground. In an attempt to regain this height, a landsturm regiment, supported by the guard, delivered a violent coun ter-attack, in which, according to the French account, there were few sur-

The Russians in Poland are conduct ing an active campaign along both banks of the Orzyc River, but they are seing met by the Germans with equally hard blows. The official communicapresident of West Virginia Wesleyan tions on these operations are meager in detail, as they are with respect to the campaign in the Carpathians. It is generally believed that the Spring

A Dandanelles disputch reports the loss of three minesweepers and one age to a British cruiser in the fighting in the straits. The British Admirality announces that 23 men killed and 37 wounded on board the cruiser Amethyst last Saturday night and that the battleship Ocean lost two men killed, while several of the other vessels engaged had slight casualties

The State Department at Washing-Dr. Homan Out in June.

[Dr. Doney succeeds Dr. Fletcher changed between the United States and Homan, who resigned last June, his Germany and between the United ROME, via Paris, March 17.—An Italian punitive expedition, sent from Bengazi under Colonel Palola, dispersed a strong force of rebels near Gebadia after a hard fight. The insurgents lost 100 men killed and many wounded, seven years as the head of Willamette University. T. S. McDaniel, chalrman mines, the question of submarine warfare, the use of neutral flags, the removal of while and 45 wounded.

this will be without significance on the issue of the war, it is likely to The meeting was the regular semi- be as complete as the allies can make annual one, and after a mass of it, and will serve to good Germany routine business was transacted, the into waging a submarine warfare

endeavored to torpede the Ancher line firms in Germany dealing with the steamer Cameonia in her trip through particular article and the fifth is althe Irlah sea to Liverpool from New ways the Deutsche bank, which fur-York. The steamer's speed saved her, German under-water craft, however, have succeeded in torpedoing three ad- fiscates through the government or ditional steamers. One of these was buys up all goods way, Ireland, and the third off the Northumberland coast. A British Ald society. skipper reported also that a bomb had been dropped on the deck of his ship

Wind and Rain Storm Sweep District and Blows Down Oil Derrick.

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 17 .- (Special.)—Grays Harbor today and tonight is experiencing the worst storm of the fer with the Ministry of War every fer with the War every fer with the Ministry of War every fer with the Ministry Winter. The storm began early today week, report on their sales, and in and late tonight showed little sign of cases where substitutes are needed, for abatement. A gale at times reaching a velocity of 50 miles an hour, accompanied by a heavy downpour, is sweep. stitute must be invented—they ng the harbor country.

The heavy southwest gale is sweepng up the harbor, but thus far has by some other name than their real done little damage in Hoquiam either one in order to hide from England shipping or buildings. An old derrick the materials in which Germany is erected in the residence district by shortest. There is a common opinion John Ihle, but which had not been put that gasoline is scarce in Germany. in use, was blown over, just missing a but this is absolutely not so w residence, but aside from this no serious damage has been reported.

Sale at La Grande Involves \$28,000 zol, which was in use long before the but No Drink Is Bought.

LA GRANDE, Or., March 17 .- (Special.)-Tossing in a new automobile his warehouses over Germany 4,000,000 with as little concern as one man buys drink for another at the conclusion to store for the government at of a deal, Fred J. Holmes, president of the M. & M. Implement Company, yes-

terday gave to A. B. Conley, the millionaire wheat king, a new car to top off the transfer, for \$25,000 cash, of 300 acres of choice land near Cove.

When the deal for the old homestead, known as the Holmes estate property and one of the choice farms on the Cove side of the valley, was completed and the check had been written, Mr. Holmes remarked, "Well, I won't buy a drink but you can climb in that automobile. in that automobile and go home if you

MR. MOODY BEARS SHOCK Germany to last indefinitely.

Arrangements for Funeral of ex-Governor's Wife to Be Made Today.

SALEM, Or., March 17 .- (Special.)-Announcement was made at the home of Z. F. Moody, ex-Governor of Oregon, tonight, that the arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Moody, who died Tuesday night, would not be made turpentine to be used in the manufacval of relatives. tomorrow noon pending the ar- ture of gunpowder,

nite his advanced age, ex-Gover-loody is bearing up well under

GERMANS PROVIDE AGAINST SHORTAGE

Every Requisite Carefully Saved.

FUTURE IS ALWAYS IN MIND

Rich Cannot Buy and Hoard While Poor Go Without.

PRICES FIXED

Bread Rules Are Especially Strict, but Wonderful System Extends to All Branches-Poverty Seems to Be Incking.

> BY CAROLYN WILSON Correspondent of the Chicago Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Company, Published by arrange

PARIS, Feb. 12.-There has been so much written and said about German "system" that I hesitate to take it as the title of this article. But, after all, it is the fundamental reason of Germany's strength and of her confi-fence in the months to come. It is the basis of her daily life in wartime German people live, and out. sleep, and die by rule. Never has the nation shown itself so far-secing, so

all providing, as in this war. The most interesting and at this noment most vital thing about the 'system" are the plans and precautions taken against the famine war which England is waging, and this is not in foodstuffs alone, but in minerals and metals and olls and ma-

terials for explosives and am Conservation Is Systematized.

Thanks to an old friend in Hamburg, who is a director in one of the new limited companies which the government is forming to look after shortages in different lines of industry, I was able to get the most intimate de-

tails of this work of conservation.

Whenever an article appears to be getting scare, or when the governme thinks there is danger of it in the future, or if there is only a chance that later on in the war there may be pressing need for this particular thing, they form a new company to look after the interests of the article.

There are five members of this cor pany; four are heads of the leading nishes the capital and keeps the accounts. This new company either concharity, either a Red Cross or War

Small Merchant Well Paid.

Wool, Iron, lubricating oil, wheat, opper, aluminum, tin, cats, and many imilar articles are cared for in this GRAYS HARBOR HAS GALE manner. The price that is paid the small merchant is fair, often high. The goods are then stored and sold to the people in due proportions, according to wants. In this way the rich may not buy and hoard tons of grains while the poor are deprived. The members of the company con-

> on the discoveries of their chemists. The companies are invariably called

The government has confiscated the gasoline, as it has many other articles, but it is for sale to those who wish The price, however, is high AUTO GIVEN IN BIG DEAL and the majority of those still possesses ing their own cars prefer to burn benwar, and is a mixture much cheaper

than gasoline Buildings Roofed With Copper.

This man of whom I spoke has in gallons of gasoline, which he is obliged own expense until such time as they want it. If they want it during the

An official in Berlin told me that if the government were reduced to the last extremity it could get enough copper off the houses in South second house is roofed with it, and the big buildings can furnish thou-

sands of tons. The company for lubricating oil has hit on a combination of coal tar and olive oil, which, although expensive,

Roumania Relieves Pressure But with the-at least temporary-(Concluded on Page 2)

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YOU MUST KEEP YOUR BLOOMIN SHIPS OFF (MY OCEAN SEE! GOON TALK UP TO HIM. WE'LL BACK YOU UP! AN THREE-FOURTHS OF THE WORLD IS OCEAN MEUTRAL LAND