WILSON STANDS BY FIRST DECLARATION

Immediate Compliance Still Demanded: Long Discussion Is Not Desired.

Exchange of Views as to Status of Lusitania Regarded as Useless. Tragic Act of German Submarine Still Chief Issue.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, May 30,--(Special.)--President Wilson is determined to stand by his notice to Germany that it must take "immediate steps" to stop sub-marine warfare on mercantile craft, so far as it may endanger the lives of neu-

trals.

He meant precisely what he said when he used the following language in his original note to the Berlin gov-

Espressions of regret and offers of reparation in case of the destruction of neutral ships sunk by mistake, while they may satisfy international obligations, has offered indemnification tions, if no loss of life results, cannot justify or excuse a practice, the natural and necessary effect of which is

Regrets Not Sufficient.

by his declaration.

A high official of the Administration, who described Mr, Wilson's attitude tonight, said that when the President sent his demands to Germany he expected a reply, in case Mr. Gerard did not receive his passports, which would fail to satisfy the just requirements of the United States. He considered every possible point which might be advanced by the Berlin government and prepared to meet it. He ernment and prepared to meet it. He is waiting only for the official text of the German communication to determine finally his course of action.

Cabinet to Discuss Note.

The official text will be handed to the President tomorrow morning. There will be some discussion of it at the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday. Then Cabinet meeting on Tuesday. Then the President will make a draft of the onse and present it to the Cabinet response and present the Administration Friday. Meantime the Administration will learn the view the country takes of the reply and will guide himself to

e extent thereby. At the same time, the President and his advisers realize that the prestige of the United States and the attitude of the United States and the attitude of foreign nations, including the beligerents, toward us depends on the action he shall take. To engage in a prolonged discussion with Germany, in view of the character of the demands made upon it, would not be of benefit to the country. To exchange views as to whether the Lusitania were an auxiliary cruiser, with mounted concealed guns, ammunition and Canadian soldiers on board, would be to admit a responsibility on the part of the United States which undoubtedly would be the basis of heavy claim by the Berlin govbasis of heavy claim by the Berlin gov-

Breach of Neutrality Denied,

For a neutral to permit a belliger-ent vessel to be fitted in its ports to cruise against the other belligerent is a gross breach of neutrality, and this principle, whi inferentially charges the United ment inferentially charges the United States with violating, was invoked by the American Government when it de-manded and received compensation from Great Britain in the celebrated Alabama case. The truth is that be-fore the Lusitania salled, Collector of Customs Malone satisfied himself that fore the Lustiania sailed, Collector of Customs Malone satisfied himself that there were no guns, mounted or un-mounted, on the Lusitania, and that the kind of ammunition she carried was not

As to whether the Listannian and the sind of some one or other particular food sind of bulkheads required under international obligations, it is pointed out that whether she did or not is of no importance beside the tragic fact that a German submarine fired a torpedo into the hull of the vessel. However, the Deligious of the product, but we have enough to live on and keep up the struggle. "The same is true of raw materials, with which, according to the London declaration, belligerents have no right the British government is prepared to declare that the vessel was fitted with the bulkheads necessary to protect her from the usual hazards of sea traffic.

Issue Not to Be Diverted. merchant vessels by the question as to what the United States has done toward inducing Great Britain to permit foodstuffs to pass to Germany. Anticipating that Germany might raise this point later, the Administration was careful to emphasize the fact that the cepts and regulations of war.

ain and say: "You must raise your of escaping. Germany will fight such blockade in order that we may obtain immunity from German submarine ope-Great Britain's answer would be

sharp and decisive.

Therefore, the question is solely one between the United States and Germany and must remain so, in the view of the high officials. Arbitration Suggestion Embarcassing

Then there remains the suggestion of a reference to The Hague for settlement of all cases in which Germany's responsibility is in doubt. As has been pointed out, this is the most has been pointed out, this is the most embarrassing feature of the German reply for President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. They do not believe the country would stand for an international investigation such as Germany has proposed, and they are certain Great Britain would resent it. It is on this proposal that the trend of public opinion will be noted with the greatest care.

opinion will be noted with the greatest care.

If Germany would agree to stop submarine warfare to the extent demanded by the President while the investigation was in progress, doubtless the Administration would be glad to approve this solution and might induce Great Britain to assent to it. This would be a step in the direction of pages.

JAGOW HOPES TO SETTLE

(Continued From First Page.)

GERMAN REPLY HOLDS SINKING OF LUSITANIA WAS "JUSTIFIED DEFENSE"

mitting neutral ships in the war zone, which are guilty of no hostile acts, to attacks by a submarine or submarines, or aviators. On the contrary, POLICY IS NOT CHANGED the German forces have repeatedly been instructed most specificially to avoid attacks on such ships.

"If neutral ships in recent months have suffered through the German submarine warfare owing to mistakes in identification, it is a question only of quite isolated and exceptional cases, which can be attributed to the British government's abuse of flags. together with the suspicious or culpable behavior of the masters of the ships.

Appeal to The Hague Suggested.

"The German government, in all cases in which it has been shown by its investigations that a neutral ship, not itself at fault, was damaged by German submarines or aviators, has expressed regret over the unfortunate

"The cases of the Cushing and the to subject neutral nations and neutral persons to new and immeasurable risks."

Gulflight will be treated on the same principles. An investigation of both cases is Germany has expressed regret and made offers of reparation in the cases to the Embassy. The investigation of the American steamships Guifflight and Cushing. The President has said this would not be sufficient. He stands tional commission of inquiry, as provided by article III of The Hague

agreement of October 18, 1907. "When sinking the British steamer Falaba, the commander of the German submarine had the intention of allowing the passengers and the crew a full opportunity for a safe escape. Only when the master did not obey the order to heave to, but fled and summoned help by rocket signals, did the German commander order the crew and passengers by signals and megaphones to leave the ship within

keen regret that citizens of their states lost their lives.

"On this occasion the imperial government cannot escape the impression that certain important facts having a direct bearing on the sinking of the outset had, been willing to abandon her submarine warfare against merchantmen in response to a return by

chantmen in response to a return by Great Britain to the regulations of war regarding contraband generally accepted before the war, the specific concepted before the war, the specific concepted before the war, the specific condition being the lifting of the embargo on foodstuffs and raw materials on the list of conditional contraband. "It was not Germany's fault, but Great Britain's," he said, "that the well-meant proposals of the United

Foodstuffs Issue One of Principle. "The question of foodstuffs and raw materials," Dr. Von Jagow said, "is not a question of necessity for Germany, in contravention of the American law in contravention of the American law forbidding the conveyance of explosives. but one of principle. Germany has Moreover, the British government has shown, I think, that it cannot be given assurances that the Lusitania starved out by Great Britain's embargo on foodstuffs. We may be a little short As to whether the Lusitania had the

States for a compromise failed."

to interfere when they are not specif-

"Germany is able to get along, even Nor is the United States to be diverted.

Nor is the United States to be diverted from the one pregnant issue of the cut off. Germany, however, objects to the coefficient of submarine warfare against the cool assumption of the British Cabbase but are promptness saved the

careful to emphasize the fact that the negotiations which were conducted in February with both Germany and Great Britain were purely "unofficial." The negotiations failed because Great Britain declined to lift its prohibition of trade with Germany and, Indeed, sought to give a legal color to its conduct by proclaiming a "long-range" blockade.

This Government feels it cannot bargain over the question of American life. It cannot new go to Great Britain and say: "You must raise your blockade in order that we may obtain blockade in order that we may obtain the means at her disposal."

Dr. von Jagow said ne had absolutely no information regarding the American was being held for another vessel. steamer Nebraskan, which was damaged by an explosion in the Irish Sea

"The Nebraskan, in any event," Dr. The Neoraskan, in any event, Dr. which was anchored within a few hundred by a grant submarine. The German policy regarding neutral shipping, even in the war zone, had been enunciated clearly. There was no intention of attacking neutral ships."

"Are you an optimist or a pessions." 'Are you an optimist or a pessimist regarding the German-American situa-tion?" the correspondent asked, as he was taking his leave of the Foreign

If Germany would agree to stop submarine warfare to the extent demanded by the President while the investigation was in progress, doubtless the Administration would be glad to approve this solution and might induce Great Britain to assent to it. This would be a step in the direction of peace.

But Germany has promised nothing of the kind.

Minister.

"How can I tell how our note will be received?" replied Dr. von Jagow. "I have no means of communicating with the Americans at Washington or of gauging public sentiment. Wireless communication is rather unsatisfactory. There are no means for cabling and the open wireless messages we are sending are read or interfered with by British stations. We are virtually cut of the kind. sending are read or interfered with by
British stations. We are virtually cut
off from America and are working in
the dark."

Into the air and supposed that a steamer had blown up.
The explosion was felt within a radlug of 35 miles from Seattle, a shock
at first thought to have been an earth-

Crematorium to Be Dedicated.

The new crematorium and columnewspaper statements by more definite authoritative announcements.

Replying to a question, Dr. von Jagow said that Germany from the given by Emmet Williams and Roscoe Rosalle, while the master of the steamer.

"The American Embassy has al- plete understanding, which is the aim and devotion in the fatherland's Escaped Russian Spy Says ready been informed that the German of both governments, the imperial service. government has no intention of sub- government considers it first necessary to convince itself that the inforcomplete and in accord.

> that the Lusitania could be regarded as an ordinary unarmed merchantman. The imperial government allows itself in this connection to point out that the Lusitania was one of the largest and fastest British merchant sued by the British Admiralty.

government, from trustworthy reequipped with cannon and ammunition and other weapons and manned with persons who have been specially trained in serving guns.

"The Lusitania, too, according to information received here, had cannon aboard, which were mounted and concealed below decks.

"The Imperial government further has the honor to direct the particular attention of the American Government to the fact that the British Adintralty in a confidential instruction issued in February, 1915, recommended its mercantile shipping not only to seek protection under neutral flags government. and distinguishing marks, but also, while thus disguised, to attack German submarines by ramming. As a special incitation to merchantmen to destroy submarines, the British govhas already paid such rewards.

Vessels Not "Undefended."

tening to the assistance of the Falaba. specified by the Admiralty Staff of Britain. "Regarding the loss of life by the the German navy as "undefended."

MISS HELEN JOHNS BRAVES SMOKE-FILLED ROOM TO FIGHT FIRE.

Girl Climbs in Building, Armed With Garden Hose, and Saves Home Before Men Arrive.

EUGENE, Or., May 30 .- (Special.)-Helen Johns, a Pendieton co-ed at the University, saw a flame flickering in the window of a house as she and some other girls passed early last night.

The occupants were away, so she ran to a neighbor and told the woman to phone the fire department. Seizing a garden hose she had one of the other girls boost her in through a window, several feet from the ground, into a smoke-filled room, where she played

say that her promptness saved the house, but she revolted afterward at the thought of publicity.

"We just saw the flames flickering as we passed," she protested. "Don't say anything about us. Say the woman next door did it. She turned in the the alarm. We didn't do anything. It was just a garden hose, and the fire was so small and the firemen came so quickly. It was nothing at all, really. quickly. It was nothing at all, really, and it all seems too silly to talk about."

The origin of the fire is a mystery, as no one was home all day.

\$40,000 DAMAGE IS DONE

ice, said the shipment was to have been sent a week ago on the Japanese steamer Shensie Maru, but that vessel would not take it and the consignment

The shock of the explosion was tre-mendous. Buildings throughout the enlast week, and, in the absence of any definite news as to whether the ship was torpedoed or struck a mine, he declined to express any opinion as to the effect of the incident on the pendwere about to fall, and hundreds of plate-glass windows fell into the street. E. Moen, quartermaster of the United States coast guard cutter Manning, which was anchored within a few hun-

Wide Territory In Shaken. "When I was making a turn around the deck near the stern of the Manning the deck near the stern of the Manning I heard a slight explosion. I walked toward the bow to find out if anything had happened aboard our ship. As I reached the bow, the powder scow, lifted on a pillar of flame a hundred feet high, burst into a million fragments." Residents in the hill district overlooking the bay also saw the flame leap into the air and supposed that a steamer had blown up.

quake being felt as far north as Ever-ett and as far south as Tacoma. Captains and officers of boats coming to Seattle from Bremerton. Poulsbo,

Eagle Harbor and even as far away as Port Ludlow, near the mouth of Hood Canal, report hearing the explosion.

(Continued From Fig. 2005) | Lusitania may have escaped the at-"In the interest of a clear and com- filling their duty with self sacrifice

Sinking Held Justified.

"The German government believes mation accessible to both govern- that it was acting in justified self-dements about the facts of the case is fense in seeking with all the means of warfare at its disposition to pro-"The Government of the United tect the lives of its soldiers by destroy- ORDEAL States proceeds on the assumption ing ammunition intended for the

"The British shipping company must have been aware of the danger to which the passengers aboard the Lusitania were exposed under these conditions. The company in embarkships, built with government funds as ing them, notwithstanding this, atan auxiliary cruiser and carried ex- tempted deliberately to use the lives pressly as such in the 'Navy List' is- of American citizens as protection for the ammunition aboard and acted British Merchantmen Declared Armed against the clear provisions of the "It is further known to the imperial American law, which expressly prohibits the forwarding of passengers ports from its agents and neutral on ships carrying ammunition and passengers, that for a considerable provides a penalty therefor. The time practically all the more valuable company therefore is wantonly guilty British merchantmen have been of the death of so many passengers

tania is primarily attributable to the explosion of the ammunition shipment caused by a torpedo. The Lusitania's passengers would otherwise, in all human probability, have been saved.

"The imperial government considers he above-mentioned facts important enough to recommend them to the attentive examination of the American

"The imperial government, while withholding its finar decision on the demands advanced in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania until receipt of an answer from the American ceipt of an answer from the American government, feels impelled in conclusion to recall here and now that it took cognizance with satisfaction of the mediatory proposals submitted by fantry.

Simovitch Panasuk.

"Q.—Born? A.—Government Kief.

County Taraschanse.

"Q.—Age? A.—26.

"Q.—Rank? A.—Strgeant 141st infantry.

That he had shown a patriotism of the purest flame, a courage unequaled by any of the epauletted officers present; that he had received five medals of honor from his commander-in-chief had made no visible impression upon ernment also offered high prizes and government, feels impelled in conclu-"The imperial government, in view the United States Government to Ber-10 minutes. He actually allowed them of these facts indubitably known to lin and London as a basis for a modus 23 minutes' time and fired the torpedo it, is unable to regard their merchant- vivendi for conducting the maritime only when suspicious craft were has- men in the zone of naval operations warfare between Germany and Great

"The imperial government, by its sinking of the British passenger German commanders consequently are readiness to enter upon a discussion steamer Lusitania, the German gov- no longer able to observe the cus- of these proposals, then demonstrated ernment has already expressed to the tomary regulations of the prize law, its good intentions in ample fashion. neutral governments concerned its which they before always followed. The realization of these proposals was "Finally, the imperial government defeated, as is well known, by the berian. must point out particularly that the declinatory attitude of the British

master changed things so that Harbor the Lieutenant with a quick motion cut Island is the only place where it can off the lobe of the ear. lawfully be transferred now.

Sunburn, Tan and Freckles ings. When first arrested they treated him

10c

TORTURES LAID TO GERMAN OFFICERS

Ears Were Cut Off to Extort Information.

DESCRIBED

Man Makes Affidavit That Lieutenant of General Staff, Other Lieutenants and Red Cross Officer Were Present.

BY ROBERT R. M'CORMICK. (Staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribun Copyright, 1915, by the Tribune, Publishe by arrangement.) PETROGRAD, May 4 .- The following of a Russian soldier in civilian clothes

was told to me, though an interpreter, by the victim himself. He told me that almost all of his right ear was cut off with a pair of

of the death of so many passengers.

Quick Sinking Laid to Ammunition.

"There can be no doubt, according to the definite report of the submarine's commander, which is further confirmed by all other information, that the quick sinking of the Lusignary of the One Hundred and Fortygeant of the One Hundred and Forty-first Russian infantry. He was acting as a "scout in civil" (spy) when ar-rested by the Germans. At the conclu-sion of my interview with him his answers were again read to Panasuk in Russian, verified and sworn to by

The truth of Panasuk's story is further attested by an affidavit, signed ear. A.—Lieutenant, medium height stout, small mustache, reddish mustache, reddish hair." by members of the bureau of inquiry of the Russian army staff, and by Lieutache, reddish hair," tenant Dieterie, of the German army. To this he signed: rman army, nasuk gave ireau of inoy a method
His story
as follows: who was present when Panasuk gave his testimony before the bureau of in-quiry at Lomja.

I obtain Panasuk's story by a method of questions and abswers. His story as told in that form to me is as follows: noncom "Q.—Your name? A.—Porfiri Gera-periors.

fantry. "Q .- What doing when captured? A.

Scout in civil, arrested by Lieutenant and four soldiers. "Q:-Where taken? A .- Headquar-

"Q.—Where taken: A.—Headquar-ters cavalry regiment at Rosoki.
"Q.—When? 15 March (Russian), between 8 and 3 P. M.
"Q.—What was first thing they did? A.—Offered money for information.
"Q.—What questions asked? A.— They asked whereabouts various regiments; First Siberian army corps, Sec-ond Turkestan corps, Second Caucasian corps, Fifth army corps, Ninetsenth army corps, Fourth army corps, Si-

Threat of Torture Made.

and noise were noticed from his vessel.

Cargo for Military Purposes.

George B. Adair, Northwest agent for the Giant Powder Company, said tonight that 80 per cent dynamite, such as was on board of the scow, is used only for military purposes.

In the Giant Powder Company, said tonight that 80 per cent dynamite, such as was on board of the scow, is used only for military purposes.

as was on board of the scow, is used only for military purposes in filling submarine mines or for fortifications. It is valued at 17 cents per pound, which would make this consignment worth approximately \$5287.

The explosion had a possible offer.

Seventh regiment. 3. A Red Cross officer with No. 85 on his epaulets. 4. Two coldiers with guns.

"Q.—Who did the talking A.—First, under officers spoke in Polish. When he refused to answer they spoke in Russian. Second, a Lieutenant called him

which would make this consignment worth approximately \$5287.

The explosion had a peculiar effect on the wireless outfits of the coast guard cutter Manning and the cableship Restorer, both of which are anchored out in Elliott Bay, in that the receiving sets of both ships were put out of commission. None of the wireless men have any explanation to make as to the reason for this.

"There is no possible way in which the city can be held liable for the damage caused by the explosion," said Mayor Gill tonight. "The dynamite was in the safest place in which it could possibly be kept. It used to be handled on this side, but the harbor master changed things so that Harbor Island is the collection of the city can be held liable for the damage caused by the explosion," said Mayor Gill tonight. "The dynamite was in the safest place in which it could possibly be kept. It used to be handled on this side, but the harbor master changed things so that Harbor Island is the collection of the collection of the safest place in which it could possibly be kept. It used to be handled on this side, but the harbor master changed things so that Harbor Island is the collection of the collection of a spy.

"Q.—What happened next? A.—He said they had a right to treat him as app, but that neither Russians nor Germans had a right to torture a prisoner. Then the officer took them from among the papers on the table. (Panasuk demonstrated that the scissors were a little longer than his index finger.) They are the collection of the c

"Q .- After he had cut off the lobe did "Just because it was tied to a city be ask any more questions? A.—Then buoy the city cannot be held liable any more than it can for fires that occur."

"Q.—After he had cut off the liable he ask any more questions? A.—Then have the same man then said, 'Tell, or we will do more.' He replied, 'I will not.' Then one under officer took him by the two hands and another took his head. back of his ear quickly. "Q .- Was their manner brutal?

10¢

An Anonymous Package

Containing a Black Mask postmarked "Naples"-that was all-but it started a man on a

The Lure of the Mask that led Harold Lockwood from Continent to Continent until he achieved his heart's desire. "The Lure of the Mask," by Harold

MacGrath, is one of the Mutual Masterpictures advertised in the Saturday Evening Post.

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Horace Mecklem, General Agent Northwestern Bank Building.

pleasantly and offered cigarettes. But when he refused to answer questions their attitude became angry and re-mained so. In all, they cut four slices NATIONAL from his ear at intervals of about 1 minutes, during which they questioned and threatened him. After that the man who had cut the ear seized his nose and twisted it, and at the same time pinched him in the jaw so hard that he could hardly eat for nearly two weeks afterward, "Q.—What time did the cutting begin? A.—About 10 P. M. "Q.—What followed? A.—Two soldiers of the Twenty-second Regiment infantry remained with him; the others

"Q:-Did officers say anything before

leaving? A.—Some words in German he did not understand. And spat on the floor near his feet. "Q.—What next? A.—Before leaving

another officer threw him a rag about six feet long and two feet wide and he wrapped his bleeding ears, nose and mouth in it, "Q.—How did soldiers treat him when

alone with him? A .- They looked fiercely at him, but said and did nothing."

Prisoner Escapes From Captors.

er and two soldiers took him down a

narrow street. They hurried him and

butt of a rifle. He pretended to be hurt

and staggered a few steps, then finding

cause he knew there was a wood in

fence and climbed that and ran to the woods. He heard the soldiers take the bayonets off their rifles and heard them

are just before he reached the woods

He did not hear the bullets whistle.
"Q.—How far from first fence to
woods? A.—About 160 yards.

woods? A.—About 100 yards.

"Q.—What next? A.—He walked about the woods all night. In the morning a squad of German cavalry caught him. They asked him what had happened. He replied a Russian shell had exploded near his hut and caused the injury and had killed two of his children. He told them he

injury and had killed two of his chil-dren. He told them he was going through the Russian lines to live more quietly. They asked his nationality. He said Polish. They asked if he had seen any Russians. He replied he had not. They told him to go to the right; but he went in another direction to the village of Lipa, in the Lomsha govern-

found Russian soldiers.
"Q.—Of what regiment were the cav-

airy scouts? A.—He does not know.
"Q.—Describe the man who cut your ear. A.—Lieutenant, medium height,

noncommissioned officer before his su-

My interrogation was carried on through interpreters, and of course is could not understand his words, but is

eyed him narrowly to detect any expression of boastfulness or deceit, and
I changed the sequence of my questions
over in different form as the affidavit
shows—in my best endeavor to expose
falsehood if any there was.

In this connection I am glad to remember the principle of war-established.

member the principle of war established by our army that peace creates no har and that the statute of limitations does

not run against crimes contrary to the

the moujik sergeant.

ment.

He traveled all day and the

fence on his left he jumped it, be

that direction. He ran into another

one struck him in the back with the

"Q .- What next? A .- Then an offi-

10c-ANY SEAT-10c

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