# SON'S GUIDI

Neutrals' Right to Travel to Be Insisted On.

# EARLY ANSWER DEMANDED

Note to Germany to Place Single Issue Before Ail Other Questions.

CABINET APPROVES POLICY

Technical Discussion of Details Raised by Berlin to Be Avoided.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- President Wilson determined today that the United States must ascertain definitely and promptly from Germany whether the imperial government intends in the future to be guided by the accepted principles of internation- lutely independent state.

The President listened to a varied expression of opinion at a meeting of discussion himself. Later he began the preparation of a note to be dispatched before the end of this week and return home. seemed to him the consensus of Italy in the war. opinion of his official family.

Reply Held Unresponsive. The verdict of a majority of the Cabinet was that the German reply Savings and Loan Society in Heart to the American note following the sinking of the Lusitania was unresponsive and unsatisfactory; that it

can lives. many were regarded as irrelevant at est office building in the city. this time. The trend of opinion was that the United States must inquire the robber backed into the street and lawns or in front of private or governand obtain an early answer as to The office of the society has been verted into hospitals. nize the hitherto accepted principles the same manner, that neutrals may travel anywhere ships, whether or not such vessels carry contraband, and that merchantmen which do not resist capture must be visited and searched and the passengers and crew transferred to a place of safety before the vessel is destroyed.

Future Measures Considered.

An unfavorable answer to this indiplomatic relations on the ground was done. that the United States could not continue intercourse with a government less message from the steamship Mariwhich repudiated these principles.

Steps then would be taken to inform Americans of the dangers to seward. which they were exposed, as a result of this action and such measures as! necessary adopted to safeguard the lives and interests of citizens of the United States.

Should Germany accept the principle in a way that would constitute a guarantee for the future, the American Government would reiterate its Bay Coast Guard, rescued the 5-yeardemand for a "strict accountability" old son of J. w. Flowers, of Newport, for violations of this principle and the today by overtaking a drifting rowkilling of Americans in the torpedoing

without warning of the Lusitania. Definite Decision Reached. The decision to base the American note on the principles of international law, to obtain an affirmative or negative reply and not enter into a tech- NEW YORK CENSUS BEGINS nical discussion of details raised in the German communication, which avoided the main issues, was the

single development of the Cabinet

council. Some of the Cabinet members favored even excluding any reference to State under the direction of the Secrethe facts asked for by Germany, set-tling first the point as to whether Germany intended to discogned the Germany intended to disregard the American warning of last February estimated at 5,806,532, as compared that it would insist on the exercise with 4,766,883 in 1910. of the right of visit and search with respect to vessels on which Americans WAR SHOWS IN BIRTH RATE were traveling.

Delay to Be Avoided.

One Cabinet officer believed the American Government should enter nto an investigation of the points raised by the German answer, submiternment an opportunity to do like-Concluded on Page 2 Column Ly 2890 in the same month last year.

# BRIDE IS WEDDED IN DOME OF CAPITOL

GIRL OVERLOOKS NEW HOME AS CEREMONY PERFORMED.

Miss Violet Brown Becomes Wife of D. N. Foster at Top of State-House at Salem.

SALEM, Or., June 1 .- (Special.)-In the dome of Oregon's Capitol, from which the farm of the bridegroom in Polk County may be seen, Miss Violet Brown and Daniel N. Foster were married today. Many weddings have been solemnized in the big state building. but the one today was the first at the top of the great brass canopy above the corridors of the structure.

It was the bride's wish that the ceremony be performed in the novel She said she wanted to be where she could see her future home as she became the wife of Mr. Foster. Rev. J. M. Hickson, of this city, performed the ceremony, and others pres ent were the bridegroom's mother, his sister, Lorraine Foster, and William Nichol, a farmer of Polk County.

The wedding was a secret one, to the extent that none at the Statehouse with the exception of the superintendent of the building, who gave permission for the use of the dome, knew anything of it until long after the party had departed. Mr. Foster is a well-todo farmer. Mrs. Foster's parents also live in Polk County.

# TINY NATION IS WAR POWER

Neutrality of 22 Square-Mile State Means Much to Austria.

ROME, via Paris, June 1.-The little in area, although entirely surrounded eastward and glided away from all by Italian territory, forms an absoal law and the rights of neutrals or discussion is now going on in this reto follow its own rules of maritime public as to whether it shall remain

neutral. at first sight. San Marino, standing those peaceful ways we caught his Cabinet, taking little part in the Rimini, dominates the Adriatic. If it warmaking and adventuring-the sight continues neutral Austrian aeroplanes, of the bruised and broken lads who in time of need, could take refuge had come home to be made well again. there, repair, take on new supplies . Often we could see an old mother embodying his own ideas and what possible if San Marino joined with arbor to minister to her boy where he

# LONE ROBBER GETS \$500

of Spokane Looted at Noon.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 1 .- A lone disregarded the good will of the robber entered the office of the Citi-United States, doubted its facts and disclaimed all blame for the destrucdisclaimed all blame for the destruc- F. Preston, into a rear room and es- to the point of doting. Even the aftertion of the merchantman with Ameri- caped with \$500. The robber carried math of war can produce a cheerful two revolvers, which he pointed at sight, and there is none more serene Preston, who was alone in the office, and homelike than the sight of the act raised by Ger- located on the street floor of the larg-

whether Germany intends to recog-

# on the high seas on unarmed merchant BIG FREIGHTER IS SAVED

Sister Ship Conducts Seward to Cordova After Cargo Shifts. SEATTLE, June 1 .- The agent of the

Alaska Steamship Company reports that the copper ore cargo of the company's big freighter Seward shifted last night off Cape Hinchinbrook, causing the vessel to head for Cordova where quiry would lead, it was predicted in she arrived safely, convoyed by her official quarters, to a severance of sister ship, the Cordova. No damage

SEWARD, Alaska, May 31 .- A wireposa, en route from Vaidez to Seward.

"Going to assistance of steamer

### BOY ADRIFT ON BAY SAVED

Yaquina Coast Guard Rescues 5-Year-Old Lad Two Miles Out.

NEWPORT, Or., June 1 .- (Special.)-Rich Chatterton, a member of Yaquina boat in a launch.

The child had clambered into the boat, cut the lines and had drifted two miles on the bay with the tide. The rowboat probably would have upset when rough water was reached.

City's Population Believed to Be 5,806,532; State's, 10,250,000.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Six thousand enumerators began today a decennial census of the population of New York

Number in Paris in May Less Than Half That of Year Ago.

PARIS, June 1 .- Births are beginning to show the effects of the war. ting its proof and giving the German there were 1850 births in May, the 10th nonth of the war, as compared with

PORTLAND, OREGON,

Germany Thorough in Care of Heroes.

## ENTERTAINMENT IS PROVIDED

Life in Cities of Empire Continues Almost Normal.

LITTLE HIGHER PRICES

Bennett Says Feeling Toward Americans Is Undergoing Change, but May Be More Plainly Manifest After War Is Over.

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KOBLENTZ, Germany, May 7.-It was wonderful experience to fare from silent, smoldering French villages into the peace and sunshine of the valleys of the Mosel and the Rhine,

After being stuffed to sickness of soul and body with the squalor and epublic of San Marino, 22 square miles devastation of war, we turned the car that toward the things that assuage and ameliorate, the things that help From Metz we traveled by auto down

the banks of the Mosel through an-The question is more important than clent Trier to Koblentz, and all along on a high mountain a few miles from glimpses, of the old, old finale to man's This would not be tottering from the cottage door to the lay in the sunshine. But more often the government has gathered the sons of a thousand mothers in some villa minary and is playing a mother's role to them.

Nation Pets Its Wounded. It is so here at Koblentz under the shadow of Ehrenbreiten, where the Mosel comes to join the Rhine, and it

And Germany mothers her wounded convalescents, who are petted to their As soon as he obtained the money these beautiful Spring days on the ment buildings which have been con-

The soldiers wear a kind of combination uniform of pajamas made of washable fabric of blue and white stripes, Superb gardens are their play-The blue Drachenfels guard the hori-

Many of them are making their conralescence in places that contain picures galleries which were once points (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

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### heart's content, sunning themselves SEBASTIAN IS 274 BEHIND Los Angeles Election Is Close, With Half of Vote Counted.

returns tonight gave Frederick J. Whif-City Council, is assured,

Notice to Be Served on Leaders Today.

Formal Recognition Will Be been abandoned. Given New Government.

Constituted Government Alone Be Permitted to Receive Arms. Plight of Civilians Still Chief Consideration.

WASHINGTON, June 1. - President from the devastations of Mexico's military elements which have brought about conditions regarded as intolerable.

Coast unguarded. The President read to the Cabinet a statement which is to be communicated factions, serving notice that unless they, themselves, compose the situation, some other means will be found by the United States to bring about namber opposes fee-tree garbage and urges the establishment of a stable govern-jitney regulation. Page 11. ment in the republic. The statement ment in the republic. The statement was approved after prolonged discussion. It will be made public tomorrow. Coalition Will Be Supported.

> The specific course the United States will pursue in the event the contending factions fail to agree is not outlined in the President's statement, but the Administration's present purpose is to give moral support to a coalition of the best elements in Mexico and accord the government thereby created formal recognition. With such recognition would come an embargo on arms permitting the constituted government to receive munitions of war to the exclu sion of all other elements and factions. That the Government's policy, if unsuccessful in this course, might require intervention ultimately has been considered and the intention to insist by the possible necessity of such ac-

Official Washington Confident. In high executive quarters, however, amounted to \$20,000 a week. onfidence prevails that the expression of the American Government's at-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 1.—Late coalition government, eturns tonight gave Frederick J. Whiffen a slight lead for Mayor over culmination of several weeks of conground. The Rhine flows at their feet. Charles E. Sebastian. The incomplete ference between the President and his returns from 263 precincts out of 465 official family. The return of Duval give Whiffen 22,080, Sebastian 21,706. West, who spent three months per-Both sides will await the official count. sonally investigating conditions in - The election of Mrs. Estelle L. Lind- Mexico for the President, was the desey, the first woman member of the ciding factor He brought back re- on Przemysl had been broken and that (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

# FLEET WILL NOT COME TO PACIFIC

DECISION TO OMIT CRUISE DEF-INITELY REACHED.

Chance That Vessels Would Be Cut Off From Atlantic by Slide in Canal Will Be Avoided.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- (Special.)-The Atlantic battleship fleet is to remain in Atlantic waters indefinitely. COALITION TO BE FOSTERED main in Atlantic waters indefinitely. Panama Canal next month for partici pation in the Panama-Pacific and Panama-California Expositions has

Admiral Fletcher will come to Washington tomorrow for a conference regarding the Summer plans for maneuvers of the fleet in Atlantic waters. No announcement of the decision to abandon the cruise to the Pacific Coast EMBARGO PART OF PLAN has been made and no official in the confidence of those who know the facts will consent to a formal announce ment of the plans for keeping the fleet in the Atlantic Ocean. It was accertained today definitely, however, that the decision to omit the cruise of the fleet through the canal has been made The decision to hold the fleet in Atlantic waters is predicated on two principal factors. First, there undoubtedly will be another slide in Culebra cut. n the Panama Canal, some time this summer, and it would be regarded as Wilson and his Cabinet today adopted highly undesirable to have the fleet on a new policy to be pursued by the the Pacific with such a slide inter-United States toward Mexico. It has for posed between Admiral Fletcher's vesits object restoration of order and the sels and Atlantic waters. Second, the relief of millions of non-combatants general situation of American foreign affairs, growing out of relations with Germany, are such that it is considered unwise to send the fleet to the

### tomorrow to the leaders of all Mexican JUNE 11 IS MADE HOLIDAY Governor Issues Proclamation for

West Coast and leave the Atlantic

Last Day of Festival.

The Governor of Oregon has proclaimed Friday, June 11, a legal holiday, to give residents of the entire state an opportunity to close up their places of business, visit Portland and help to make the last day of the 1915 Rose Festival one which will be a recordbreaker.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce will close all its departments and urges all business houses to arrangements so that on June 11 they can close their doors.

### BIG WAR ORDERS DECLINED St. Louis Manufacturers Re-

fuse to Make Munitions.

EAST ST. LOUIS, June 1 .- George F. on a settlement has not been swayed Heller, proprietor of a forge works gates attending the mid-blennial counhere, today declined an unlimited order cil of the General Federation of Womfrom the French government for shrap-

Mr. Heller declined the order because backer, of Austin, Tex., president of he is opposed to war. A few days ago the organization that represents 2,000,titude will clear up misapprehension Theodore Phillippe, of East St. Louis, 800 women, called the council to order. as to its intentions that have existed declined an order for \$900,000 worth of in Mexico and bring about the desired machinery for the manufacture of

# Tuesday's War Moves

cartridges.

I tions that the Austro-Russian grip hung in artistic fashion. the offensive in the great Galician the Rev. W. B. Hinson, paster of the statements last night asserting that the a blessing on the work of the club-Austro-German troops have been successful to the north and the southeast of the fortress and that the forts girdng it to the north have fallen into their hands, while to the southeast they have wrested Stry from the Russians. In fact the Austro-Germans say that the campaign is running in their favor everywhere in the eastern zone, from and giad to welcome you."

tip of the Galician battle line. yet shown little disposition to accept also able to cast a ballot.

Libau in the north to the southernmost

Nazalre.

this, and tells of minor gains else-where. It says that the French effort to break through the German lines has urged the people of Portland to keep failed.

Germans announce, was in the way of | wealth of roses here. reprisal for the recent bombardment by allied aviators of Ludwigshufen and resulted in the killing of four persons and the injury of a few others. This pleas in her stirring address was for raid has resulted in a renewal of attacks by mobs on German business tion. That the women in the rural dishouses in English towns. Details of tricts need the deep thought of the the raid are not given as extensively as on previous occasions of air attacks, and the accounts published in London deep concern, was suggested by the and permitted to be sent from there president. In part Mrs. Pennybacker give evidence of increasing severity of said; especially emphasize the injunction that efficiency than the growth of our organizano information shall be given out as to tion. The greatest foe to efficiency is lack the localities in London that were af- of thorough study before undertaking action fected by raids.

Austrian aviators have flown across The casualties were small.

A British official statement says that a Turkish prisoner captured two weeks ago in the Dardanelles campaign asserted that up to that time the Turkish osses on the Gallipoli Peninsula were more than 40,000 men.

Efficiency Is Note of President's Address.

## MID-BIENNIAL COUNCIL OPENS

Thorough Work by Members Is General Plea of Speakers.

### YOUNGER WORKERS NEEDED

Head of National Body Tells Her Auditors That Success Depends on Efforts of Individuals. Attendance Is Large.

### PRINCIPAL EVENTS ON PRO-GRAMME AT WHITE TEM-PLE TODAY.

9:20-Session opens, Morning speakers, Mrs. George Zimmerman, of Ohio; Mrs. James C. Wilson, Wenatchee; Dr. Carter H. Jones, Scattle; Mrs. Frederick H. Cole, Nebraska; Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, Washington; Mrs. Roy E. Fletcher, New York,

and Dr. George Rebec. 12:30-Luncheon for Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Illinois, at Commercial Club, Oregon State Conservation committee and Forestry Club hostesses. 12:30-Luncheon

port of magazine, Mrs. Harriet Bishop Waters; address, Dr. C. H. Chapman; report, Mrs. Thomas G. Winters, Minnesota

White Temple for those desiring.

2:30-Afternoon session. Re-

4 P. M .- Auto rides for officers and delegates. 8:00-"Everywoman's Road," at Heilig Theater.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES Efficiency, loyalty and vision, regul sites urged by the president of the organization in her address, seemed indeed to be in evidence in all the addresses and discussions that marked the first day of real work for the delenel casings. The order would have the White Temple yesterday morning. At the stroke of 10 Mrs. Percy V. Penny-

### Stage Prettily Adorned.

The large stage, on which were seated the officers and distinguished speakers, was adorned and banked in greenery and roses to represent a luxurious garden. Balconies and archways were festooned with vine maple and N THE face of recent Russian asser- ferns and many buskets of roses were

The auditorium was well filled when struggle had passed to the Russians, White Temple, offered the invocation came both German and Austrian official -a prayer for peace for the Nation and

women of the country. A cordial welcome to the state of Oregon was extended by Governe Withycombe. Mayor Albee turned over the keys of Portland to the clut officers and delegates, and said, "If there are any more keys that you want, ask for them. We are proud

Women Indorsed as Voters. Mayor Albee told of his faith in the It is apparent that the Russians, work the women were doing and said since being forced back to the San, have that the day has passed when woman's been rushing up heavy reinforcements duties cease with the rocking of the in the hope of averting the fall of cradle, and if the women of today are Przemysl. The Austro-Germans, unde- able to raise their sons well to honterred by stupendous losses, have as orable manhood, they certainly are

Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the Oregon Federation, who was introduced No British official communication as the woman who made possible the was issued yesterday. The French confine themselves, generally speaking, to meeting here, gave a brief and cordial recounting their success at Ablain-St. of welcome Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, of The German official statement ignores Ohio, vice-president of the General Federation, responded. She spoke in on with the custom of holding a Rose Festival, Mrs. Sneath is one of the A Zeppelin raid over London, the many who has been captivated by the

President Wants Young Women. One of Mrs. Pennybacker's strongest

The British authorities should be even more concerned about the I must beg that you will allow me to repeat Goethe's words: "Nothing is more danger-ous than ignorance at work." On this last official trip, as on all previous ones, I have the Adriatic and dropped bombs on seen work duplicated, time wasted, needed Baria and Brindisi, in Southern Italy. action Ignored, enterprises condemned to failure, simply because leaders and followers did not know real conditions; did not understand the best methods. Would that we might have emblasoned in finming on the cover of each club calendar these words; "Investigate, eliminate, concen-

wa shall never be truly efficient until (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1,)

THE COLLAPSE OF WATCHFUL WAITING.

