United States Notifies 21 Nations It Will Terminate Existing Provisions.

CONSENT IS ESSENTIAL

Cancellation of Entire Compacts Will Destroy Many Other Provisions of Grave Import in

International Relations.

entire conventions. It remains to say have been received, he said.

Whether the nations interested in the present instance will consent to the exment late today. He called on his succision of certain articles to meet the provisions of the seamen's act. If they will not consent to this, then the State Department is under obligations

cision of certain articles to meet the cessor, Mr. Lansing, and Assistant of men 30 years old. Secretaries, saying that he would visit the department from time to time.

Crew of 33 Fr. Thirty-three young to cancel all the treaties.

Important Provisions in Jeopardy. Such a proceeding would result destroying provisions between destroying provisions between the United States and all these nations for the settlement of estates, the transfer property, the exercise of sular functions, diplomatic immunities customs and port and lighthouse duties and a hundred other subjects which have formed the basis of treaty regula-tions and stipulations between civilized

Then it would become necessary for the State Department to begin im-mediately negotiations for new trea-ties to prevent the infliction of serious injury upon the business and diplo-matic relations of the United States. Objection already has been made to the seamen's act by Spain, Italy, Austria-Hungary, The Netherlands and Great Britain, and it is known that other European governments are pre-pared to adopt a similar course.

Restrictions Cause Objections. Generally speaking, these objections are based on the provisions of the act which permit a foreign sailor in an American port to claim half his wages it pleasure; to the sections prohibiting the advance of wages to sailors and limiting the allotments which they may make; requiring a majority of the grews of foreign vessels to be able to understand the language of the commissioned officers; prescribing the proortion of veteran sallors to man each lifeboat, and exempting foreign sailors from arrest for desertion.
All of these provisions are declared to be in violation of existing treaties.

Nearly all the treaties contain pro visions requiring at least one year's no tice before they can be terminated, and the seamen's act provided that in such cases the not shall not take effect until the expiration of the period fixed in

BRYAN MAKES AN APPEAL

(Continued from Page 3.) this Government said:

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"In view of these assurances formally given to this Government, it is confidently expected that the extensive powers conferred by the order-in-council on the executive officers of the erown will be restricted by "orders issued by the government." directing the exercise of their discretionary powers in such a maner as to modify in practical application those provisions of the order-in-council, which, if strictly enforced, would violate neutral rights and interrupt legitimate tral rights and interrupt legitimate trade. Relying on the faithful per-formance of these voluntary assur-ances by His Majesty's government, the mong line of coast affected by the orderin-coancil, will not be interfered with
when it is known that they do not
earry goods which are contraband of
war or goods destined to or proceeding
from ports within the belligerent terprocess.

Both More than 50,000 pots of fine flowers
went into the gardens, and had they
been rated at the actual value of the
stock that went into them the gardens
would have been a more costly feature
than all the rest of the Festival features combined.

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From ports within the belligerent territory affected.'

Position to Be insisted on.

"There is no doubt that our Government will insist upon this position. That is the important thing. The exact date of the note is not material. My reason for desiring to have the matter presented to Great Britain at once was not that Germany had any right to ask it, but because I was anxious to make it as easy as possible for Germany to accept the demands of the United States and cease to employ submarines against merchantmen. There is no reason why any German-American should doubt the President's intentions in this matter.

"I am sure that everyone will, on reflection, recognize that our duty to prevent loss of life is more argent than our duty to the loss of life is more argent than the provided automatical automatic

position. The most that she could insist upon is that, in view of the introduction of this new weapon of warfare, new rules should be adopted, separating passengers from objectionable cargo. If the use of the submarine justifies such a change in the law of blockade as will permit the cordon to be withdrawn far enough from the shore to avoid the danger of submarine attack, may it not be found possible to secure an international agreement by which passengers will be excluded from ships carrying contraband or at least from those carrying ammunition?

"It would require but a slight change in the shipping laws to make this separation, and belligerent nations might in the memory of William A Glover, op-

be restrained from unnecessarily in-creasing the contraband on transports as they now carry troops. Personally I would like to see an abandonment of he use of aeroplanes and Zeppelins fo carrying of explosives, but I am sanguine enough to believe that effective instrument of warfare will be abandoned as long as war con

Deadly Agencies in Demand. "The very arguments which the ad-ocates of peace advance against the ubmarine, the aeroplane and the Zep-

pelin are advanced in favor of them by those who conduct war. The more fatal a weapon is, the more it is in de-mand, and it is not an unusual thing to see a new instrument of destruction denounced as inhuman by those against whom it is employed, only to be em-ployed later by those who, a little while before, denounced it.
"The above suggestions are respect-

fully submitted to those of German birth or descent and they are submit-ted in the same spirit to naturalized citizens from other countries. naturalized citizen this is the land of adoption, but in one sense it may be nearer to him than it is to us who are native born, for those who come here are citizens by voluntary choice, while we are here by accident of birth. They may be said to have paid a higher compliment to the United States than we who first saw the light under the Stars and Stripes. But more then that it is WASHINGTON, June 11.—Twenty-one and Stripes. But, more than that, it is of the principal nations of the world have been notified by the United States that it intends to terminate provisions of existing treaties with those countries with the countries with the

CARGO IS "SURRENDERED"

Crew of Sacramento Admit Supplies Went to German Fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- Testimony that the American steamer Sacramento, formerly the German steamer Alexandria, after obtaining clearance for Valparaiso, Chile, sailed October 15 in a direct nautical line from this city for Juan Fernandez Island, off the coast of Chile, and there "surrendered" her cargo to a German fleet then in the Pacific was given today before the Federal grand jury by officers and crew of the vessel.

Several witnesses were examined as to the perjury alleged by Federal authorities to have been committed in swearing to the manifest.

DR. COOK PLANS ASCENT

Mount Everest in Himalayas Goal of Explorer Now on Way.

5000-MILE VOYAGE

German Who Sank Triumph and Majestic in Dardanelles Recounts Adventure.

MEN ARE 42 DAYS AT SEA

Vessel Fired On by Destroyer Off British Coast, but Passes Gibraltar Without Concealment and in Perfect Safety.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 6, via Lonion, June 11.- (Special.)-Captain-Lieuhistory, told today how he had com-in submarine No. 51 from Wilhelms of existing treaties with those countries which are in conflict with the seamen's act passed by the last Congress.

It was learned today that this notice was given as required by the law through the American embassics and legations, just within the prescribed limit of 90 days from March 1 last. When the act was approved.

Previous denunciations of treaties which these a part with ours in all the pleasent generation can, by wise and patriotic action, bequeath to the generations that are to follow.

Mr. Bryan said that tomorrow he might have some announcement to make regarding his future course. He displayed a huge pile of congratulations of treaties by the United States have covered the entire conventions. It remains to say have been received, he said.

Yet he told all as though beginning ew epochs was the usual occupation

Orew of 33 Faces Peril.

Thirty-three young men lived in constant danger during the six weeks' voy age. Throwing gay jests, stirred daily by Prussian war marches played on a graphophone, they faced death con-stantly and lived under conditions more exacting than mere words can describe. "We left Wilhelmshaven April 25,"
Captain Hersing began. "I let only the
first officer and the chief engineer into
the secret, to explain the increased supplies taken aboard. We slipped quietly
out of Wilhelmshaven, as have so
many other submarines going into the many other submarines going into the war area. We kept on the surface most of the time, watching for big ships of the enemy, but failed to see any for a long time, to our great disappoint-

Destroyer Evaded by Diving.

"Off the coast of England we we finally fired on by a destroyer and had finally fired on by a destroyer and had to dive for safety, but along the French coast we encountered no enemy. When 100 miles from Gibraltar we were fired on by another British destroyer. We waited outside Gibraltar and passed through the strait early in the morning in pisin view, but without drawing a single shot or attracting the tear extention. Those were terms the least attention. Those were tense

"Once within the Mediterranean the watch, already exacting, was redoubled. Here, again, we encountered ships of the enemy near a small island, but dived to safety under fire. When pass-

Wilhelmshaven in exactly one month. In the early morning light we saw the Triumph and the Majestic lying off the coast, constantly encircled by destroyers. Through the periscope I saw a destroyer coming directly for us. We lived and the destroyer passed immedistely over us with a sound like that of a motor car.

Terrific Explosion Follows.

"We came up immediately. I took im through the periscope and pressed the button, automatically firing the

the button, automatically firing the torpedo, and the projectile slipped noiselessly into the water. We dived again. The explosion which followed was as terrific as if it had been in the forepart of the submarine itself.

"We all gave three hurrans for our Captain," intermipted Lieutenant John Bunttebard. "Then we lay hidden two days and a half," continued Captain Hersing, "after which we came up again in the midst of the British ships. Just before noon, looking through the periscope. I saw the Majestic, surrounded by ten ships steaming around her in a constant circle for her protection. I could see the Majestic's sailors on the deck taking on their noonday nap.

Shall I disturb them? I thought. "Shall I disturb them?" I thought. Then seeing a welcome space between the encircling ships, I pressed the electric button and the torpedo was going right. It caught the Majestic a little abaft of amidships.

"We dived again. We noticed that the bombardment from the ships had ceased, for they had been shelling the Turkish land positions.

Turkish land positions.

Unquestioning Obedience Enforced. "We remained submerged for several ours and then came to the surface to find the British ships had disappeared and all search for them was in valu. We came to Constantinople, arriving yesterday, having passed 42 days in the

submarine without rest or change."
"On such a journey good humor saves the situation," said Captain Hersing.
"We all know we are facing death, but we have to die sometime, be it tomortow or ten years from now. We make up our minds to it and so everyone is jolly. Another essential is unquestioning discipling without swhitch the subms discipline without which the sub-marine would be lost, built like a watch, as it is.

"It is impossible to do anything without complete confidence, for if one falls everyone is gone. The crew must have confidence in the commander, and he in the crew. He alone sees, so that he alone can determine. Every man must realize that instant obedience to slightest command is absolutely neces-

Captain Hersing's record is unique. Aside from firing the first torpedo that ever sank a ship, and sinking two more ever ank a ship, and sinking two more warships in the Dardanelles, he sank five English and French freight ships in Havre last November. The torpedo tube which sank the Pathinder has been engraved with that name. Now the name Triumph has been added, while the name Majestic is engraved on the second tube.

BRITISH PAY FOR COTTON

First of Large Number of American Claims Is Settled.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Settlement of the first of a large number of claims against Great Britain by American cotthe British embassy.

san Francisco, June 11.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer, arrived here today on his way to India.

He said he would attempt the ascent of Mount Everest of the Himalayas, on the border between Tibet and Nepal, the highest known mountain in the world. He will be accompanied by several persons.

The enemy near a sman dived to safety under fire. When passing Maita we were fired on by a French destroyer, but were not touched. We then proceeded south of Greece into the Acgean Sea and to the Dardan-the Acgean Sea and to the Dardan-the Acgean Sea and to the Dardan-the steamships Decidie and Livonia at the rate of 10 cents a pound, the total ceeding May 25, having come from sum paid being upward of 153,000."

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Y. M. C. A. OFFICIAL SAYS RETURN TO PARTY EXPECTED.

Roosevelt Is Considered Strongest Possibility as Republican Nominee, Mr. Dinck Reports.

"Roosevelt today is the outstanding of a larger Army and Navy to insure name in New York state politics, and international respect that he said peace the only one other than Governor riously as the Republican nominee for the Presidency in 1916," said Walter T. Diack, general secretary of the New York West Side Y. M. C. A., the largest Mr. and Mrs. Diack were Festival visitors yesterday after the conference of Employed Officers of North America at Asilomar, Cal.

"The Roosevelt-Barnes trial at Syra-"The Roosevelt-Barnes trial at Syracuse has more than ever crystallized the sentiment that men of the Barnes and Penrose type will have to be deposed as Republican party leaders to insure party success in 1916. Roosevelt came out of that trial stronger than ever in his state and a serious factor in the selection of the Presidential nominer. ctor in the selection of the Presi-ential nominee.
"Whether he will enter the political ness warrants. Owners of the light-

arena again unless there is a general erage company, with which the Gov-demand over the country for him is problematical, but it is certain that he they had not believed that the Alaska is being seriously reckoned with by politicians in the East. Governor

politicians in the East. Governor Whitman, whose chances depend largely on his record of the next two years, now has fair prospects.

"It is not considered probable that Roosevelt will attempt to revivify the Bull Moose party, but that he will come back into Republican ranks as the party's dominant factor. He is the only one New Yorkers consider likely as a candidate against Wilson."

Mr. Diack declared himself in favor Mr. Dlack declared himself in favor of a larger Army and Navy to insure

propaganda could not obtain. He leaves today on his way back to New

SEWAND, Alaska, June 10.—Government lighters are handling freight at Ship Creek, the principal construction camp on the Alaskan railroad project, for private shippers at \$2.50 a ton, 15 cents less than charged by the private lighterage company.

Officers of the Alaska engineering commission say they are prepared to reduce the rate further whenever business warrants. Owners of the

engineering commission would enter the transportation field so soon. Advices received here from the Fed-

eral land office today said lots at Ship Creek would be sold at auction in July. Andrew Christensen, chief of the Alaska field division of the land of-

flee, who is here, would not confirm the report, but said the Government would not employ the leasing system in disposing of lots at Ship Creek.

Mcs. Sarah Bridgefarmer, 78 years eld, reported to the police last night

that she had lost a purse containing \$73 while she was watching the elec-tric parade. Mrs. Bridgefarmer lives at Ridgefield, Wash.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE ROSE FESTIVAL

A LTHOUGH petitions were showered upon the committee in charge of the Festival Center, asking that the beautiful garden be kept open today and Sunday for the benefit of the public, the florists who handled it find it necessary to remove their stock today to preserve it. The destruction of day to preserve it. The destruction of day to preserve it. The destruction of the strong opposition theory is expressed to the surface of United States Secret Service headquarters in Portland, in which he has not arrested somebody for passing bad money. The was evident that Mr. Baker "it simply couldn't rain," continued Mr. Baker. "It simply couldn't rain, "on through the same of know," he explained with much feeling. It was evident that Mr. Baker had felt responsible for the success of the parade and had willed that it should not rain and mar the event. With feeling of the parade and had willed that it should not rain and mar the event. With feeling of the parade and had willed that it should not rain and mar the event. With feeling it necessary to remove their stock to others in the Federal building. In fact, a strong opposition theory is expressed the same of the same of the parade and had willed that it should not rain and mar the event. With feeling it was evident that Mr. Baker in the parade and had willed that it should not rain and mar the event. With feeling it was evident that Mr. Baker in the parade and had willed that it should not rain and mar the event. With feeling it was evident that Mr. Baker in the parade and had willed that it should not rain and it wouldn't rain," continued Mr. Baker. "It simply couldn't rain, you have had it wouldn't rain, "on the parade and it wouldn't rain, "on the parade and it wouldn't rain, "on the same is now," he explained with much feeling. It was evident that Mr. Baker in the parade and it wouldn't rain, "on the parade and it wouldn't rain, "on the same is now," he explained have in the parade and it wouldn't rain, "on the parade and it wouldn't rain, you have have a same in the p day to preserve it. The destruction of the floral fairyland that they had built up on the Park Blocks began last night after the close of the final festivities.

The building of the Festival Center Gardens by the Floral Society, which has in its membership the leading professional florists of the city, was one of the finest examples of public spiritedness displayed in the whole Festival.

Many of the florists could have dis-posed of all the stock they were pre-paring for it on Decoration day, at fancy prices, but they steadfastly de-clined to do so and turned the flowers over to the Festival practically as a

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of from two to four or more men who had figured the Festival as a snap chance to unload counterfeit money.

"Congratulations, George," "This is some parade, George," and many other complimentary remarks were continually fired at George I. Baker, directorgeneral of the parade, as he sped past the bystanders who lined the curbs along the line of march yesterday. "Congratulations, George," 'This is some parade, George," and many other complimentary remarks were continually fired at George L. Baker, directorgeneral of the parade, as he sped past the bystanders who lined the curbs along the line of march yesterday. After the marching started there was nothing but one long line of handnothing but one long line of handclapping.

Old Doc Yak and his 248 started out like a whirlwind, but by the time the end of the line of march was reached the batteries had been "worked" to death and he was barely able to make his way to the garage.

No difficulty was experienced by the marchers to keep in step in the neighborhood of Fourth, Yamhill and Taylor streets. More than a score of persons were armed with tin cans and

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weather after it was all over.

that the reason Mr. Glover has not been able to pursue his popular Rose Festival pastime of catching "shovers of the queer" is that there aren't any more of them at large to catch. One reason therefore being that they have all been caught already by Mr. Glover and put in jall. Anyway, at every Festival up to the present one, he has arrested and obtained the conviction of from two to four or more men who had figured the Festival as a snap

Headed by their splendid band, the Cherrians of Salem invaded the office of The Oregonian about 8 o'clock last night and treated the staff on duty to a musical serenade, attracting a big crew outside on the street. After the musical selection, the Cherrians gaye three cheers and a tiger for The Oregonian and filed out amid the plaudits of the crewd crowd.

Just as an indication of the crowds in Portland, one of the historic eating-houses in the city last night at 8 o'clock reported that they had fed more people, estimated in receipts, than on any day in 42 years. This establishment is not in the center of the business dis-

the opposite happened at some time of the history o

Charles Brown, of Tillamook, took time last night to compliment Portland Rose Festival officials on the excellence of the parades this year. "I have never seen parades so good any place," said Mr. Brown. "They certainly were a credit to the city. I for one am thoroughly satisfied with the Festival. It is all right. Go ahead and give us another like it. That civic and fraternal parade today was a winner."

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