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## BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE POLICY.

Most significant is the care with which Britain refrains from giving the name "blockade" to her naval re- sue the railroad company for a refund used as describing the war on German commerce, but only for the purpose of defending its legality.

against all German ports. Neutrals with no more definite or practicable China is one of our best customers might join Germany in demanding scheme than Mr. West's in sight. that the British patrol ships should go close in to the German ports, othnation which chose to take that have a vision of him advocating State not willing to give, there is nothing risk. It would be impossible to control of its water powers in the to cloud the horizon. Looking comply with such requirements for a forthcoming conference of Western through our front door across the blockade of the Baltic coast, for the States. blockading fleet could not approach

without going through the neutral waters of the sound and drawing all its supplies through that route. through the Kiel Canal and destroy the blockading ships before help could reach them. Such a catastrophe would go far to deprive the British navy of its superiority over the German. The risk is too great to be taken,

taxes. But a blockade of the North Sea Baltic coast were also blockaded. All per cent on an indefinite something coast would be abortive unless the that Germany would need to do in order to evade it would be to divert commerce from the North Sea to the in this way. Baltic Sea ports. Neutral ships carry-ing non-combatants to the Baltic would then be exempt from seizure, and Germany could import American grain, meat, cotton and other manu-facturing materials without stint.

Britain, therefore, adopts new metheds unknown to international law and calls them reprisals for German math-on the lease," but perhaps that is ods expressly forbidden by international law. She holds that Germany's pect to get the last dollar in the posdeparture from law absolves her from observance of law except so far as humanity demands. By seizing all culation. commerce to and from Germany, either direct or through neutral countries, she seeks to obtain all the mill- market plus taxes, and the taxes are tary results of a blockade of all Ger-

# MR. WEST IS BACK-TRACKING.

cated.

we expect her to adopt measures hec-some opposition, Quite likely. We fancy the railroad company, for one, would object. The opinion of the Supreme Court in the forfeiture suit expressly disclaims any purpose to rule therein on any controversy that one, would object. The opinion of the tion to a finish and to legislate under-Supreme Court in the forfeiture suit expressly disclaims any purpose to rule therein on any controversy that may arise over sales already made by which experience proves injurious to the railroad in violation of the terms that interest? A coterie of gossips in that of May 13. He cannot be accused of the grant. The title to lands sold a village store could make a better to other than actual settlers and at job

more than \$2.50 per acre and the right to the proceeds therefrom in excess of \$2.50 per acre have not been adjudi-WELCOME TO PORTLAND. Perhaps the purchasers will name "blockade" to her naval re-prisals against Germany. That name of money paid for the land in excess Chinese Commercial Commissioners. has been given colloquially to the of \$2.50 per acre; perhaps the who will spend today here while on a measures provided for by the order sales will be declared void; perhaps to the United States to return the sales will be confirmed and the the visit paid to China in 1910 by term "long range blockade" has been railroad permitted to retain its profits. representatives of the It requires little imagination to fore. Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific see a tedious amount of litigation be- Coast. The welcome should be the fore this collateral issue in the case is heartier because China has returned The reason seems to be that a for-mal blockade cannot be made effective call the Legislature in special session of the United States and because

and is willing to become a better. However, the suggestion by the for-! There is no room for mental mer Governor that the state acquire reservations in extending friendly erwise they would not recognize the blockade and would nold in suspense tiement is an interesting indication of sloners by the people of Portland or claims for damages to all seized ships. a tendency to back water on his pre- of any other part of the United A close patrol of the North Sea coast vious assumption that the Federal States. As neither the great Rewould involve great risk from sub- Government is more honest and capa- public of the Occident nor the great marines and floating mines, though ble than the State in the administra- republic of the Orient desires from would be practicable for a tion of public resources. We almost the other anything which each is

> A MERCIFUL MEASURE. The tentative draft of the Central

enduring bond of friendship between nations. This intercourse will profit It Labor Council's single-tax measure is China as much as it will profit would be in an inland sea, subject to printed this week in full in the Labor hence it is the desire of both. Its attacks by submarines and mines. Press with an invitation from the growth will be promoted by progress committee to their fellow-citizens to in China's development, hence we offer criticisms and suggestions. We desire and are ready to assist in that hasten to suggest that the committee work. Neither covets the other's terhas overlooked the important fact that ritory or would lessen the other's some persons might still have a few rights, independence or prosperity. dollars left after paying one year's The sincerity of mutual expressions of good will is in such a case byyond

The measure proposes a tax of 90 question termed "ground rent," and proceeds co-workers in the arts of peace the to tell how to determine the value of leaders of Chinese commerce who that indefinite something. It is done are with us today, and will strew

We shamefacedly confess that we do STANDARDIZE TRAFFIC RULES.

where the framers of the measure ex-Ground rent, according to the meas-

to stop at the near side of a crossing ure, is the rental value in the open in the first city it reaches, at the far side in the second, at either side in the third, to hood headlights in the to be 90 per cent of an unknown quan-Sea, without incurring all the risks. She attempts to win consent of neu-tral nations by buying non-contraband carroes by releasing all the risks. fourth, not to hood them in the fifth.

tent scientist will confirm, that with- port, but they will be subject to ar- garding those rules of fairness, reason speedily disappear from the earth. Our sources of mechanical power such The result is to add to the handi-It also expressed our expectation that as coal and waterfalls originate in the caps under which American shipown- German submarines would "do noth-

A man can poison himself with by be raised. Owners of passenger table salt if he is foolish enough to at a quart. But it does not follow her as well as that on the high seas that we should donate our be the managed by the the managed by the terms apthat we should deprive ourselves of is menaced by the new law. Trafic plied to those of beligerent nations and to all neutral ships.

on the lakes. The seaman will gath nothing, for American ships will fly to foreign flags, under which deserters to foreign flags. The seaman will gath to foreign flags, under which deserters to foreign flags. The seaman will gath to foreign flags, under which deserters to foreign flags. The seaman will gath to foreign flags. The seaman will gath to foreign flags. The seaman will be 'sid up. (By Carrier.) Daily, Sunday included, one year...... 9.00 How to Remit-Send Postoffice money or-det, express offer or personal check on your becal bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at including county and state. Postage Raize-12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 52 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-set double raite. MR. WEST IS BACK-TRACKING. It is suggested that Mr. West's plan to fave for the postoffice address in fail, including county and state. Postage Raize-12 to 16 pages, 1 cent; 18 to 52 pages, 6 cents; 62 to 76 pages, 5 cents; 78 to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-set double raite. MR. WEST IS BACK-TRACKING. It is suggested that Mr. West's plan to fave for the center of the railroad thas already received from them will meet with set double raite. Description of the center of the railroad object. The opinion of the cents; 78 to 92 pages, 6 cents. Foreign post-set double raite. MR. WEST IS BACK-TRACKING. It is suggested that Mr. West's plan to foreign flags, under which deserters to foreign flags, under which

of embarking on a humanitarian crulegislating on some subjects sade on behalf of all neutrals and all noncombatants, whether neutral or belligerent, and of thus endeavoring

to compel Germany to abandon the use of a powerful weapon of war. He condemns German methods of war on

principle and he demands that, so far principle and no definition as American ships are concerned, they shall be changed to conform with the general principle he lays down. Noncombat-principle he lays down. Noncombat-matter as follows: wills in all probability, become as great to definition of England. A correspondent of the New York World matter as follows: wills in all probability, become as great out offering a better one in its place, because remedies already have been offered and are being put into effect by sveral wardens in this country. When Thomas Mott Osborne, the at in the value shall be secret as follows: with the general principle he lays down. Noncombat-Associated other neutral nations may derive whatever incidental advantage they an from this position, but it is not the purpose of the President directly to seek this advantage for them.

The Government of the United States has proved on numerous occasions that, in protecting American rights, it will conform to the principles of humanity and will set up a high moral standard for imitation by other nations. We fought Spain be-

cause Spain maintained a public nulsance at our door, not in order to liberate the Spinish colonies or redress their wrongs. We found the best means of abating that nuisance to be establishment of Cuban independence,

Pacific toward China, we see nothing taking Porto Rico under-America to desire but commercial intercourse. rule with local autonomy and the training of the Filipinos for indepenwhich forms the strongest and most lence. Application of the principles of humanity was the cure for a wrong to the United States in that case. So it would be in the present controversy with Germany. Other neutral nations are free to adopt the same principle in dealing with an evil from which they suffer alike with us, but we do not intend to fight their battles unless necessity should prompt us to league ourselves with them in a common

> Witness the finesse in the report of the two patrolmen who were compelled to eat a hundred cones of ice cream to keep them from spofling at the close of a recent entertainment Therein lies a broad hint to committees on arrangements in the warm nights to come.

> > Germany's boycott of foreign words

may cause her enemies to adopt words out of each other's languages. The wider radius of travel on public The mixture of English, Gaelic, Welsh highways which has resulted from use French, Russian, Italian and Serb of the automobile has produced a dewords would make a linguistic goumand for uniform traffic rules in citlash that is appalling to the imaginaies. A touring party may be required tion

> comes habitual with Alaska steamers. they will destroy their stock in trade for glacier missioned to conserve the glaciers.

### REFORMS IN PRISON THAT PAY Half a Century Ago Relaxation in Rules at Sing Sing Improves Condition of Inmates.

From The Oregonian, June 28, 1865.

# PORTLAND, June 27 .- (To the Editor.)-The large number of persons coming out of our prisons every year emphasizes the importance of turning

A good many English noblemen whose seal for the rebel cause led hem to speculate heavily in the Con-ederate loan now find themselves afese men back upon society better flicted with impecuniosity because of their indiscreet endeavors to sustain than they went in. It is necessary that persons who have committed crime should be placed aside

their rebellious friends and destroy Republican liberty. Their loss will oc-casion a deep satisfaction among our people. To rejoice at it is not indiand excluded from social privileges for the protection of society, but our prison system has been a failure as a means of protection. It has defeated vidual or wrong. The loss of their money is but the fulfilment of justice. The following item will give some idea of the sum in which certain doughty Its purpose in all ways. It has sent out men more dangerous than when men more dangerous than when went in, evinced by the number of those who come back again and again. Statistics show that two-thirds of the men in prison are serving a second term at least. To quote the

ords of an ex-convict on this subject: The present theory is that a man is

Lowrie in his Prison," says:

In compliance with a petition for-warded to him we learn Governor Gibbs has appointed J. P. Argersinger County Judge of Union County.

Major Rinehart, First Oregon Cavairy, left here yesterday to take com-mand of Fort Klamath.

What has been done with the body of Booth the assassin? This question will, in all probability, become as great I do not mean to ciriticize or tear

matter as follows: "The Secretary of War without in-structions of any kind, a few days ago, committed to Celonel Lafayette C, office he immediately began putting into action his revolutionary plans for prison reform. Of course, Mr. Osborne has been severely criticized, as there Baker, of the Secret Service, the stark corpse of J. Wilkes Booth. The Secret Service never fulfilled its purpose more secretively. In rep? to a ques-tion as to what disposition he made of the body Colonel Baker replied. That when he said: "Had he been present is known to only one man living the is known to only one man living be-sides myself. It is gone." "Is this a wise change; would it not disturb chaos?" "Mr. Osborne's idea of

Jacob Holstead and Miss Jane Con-stable of Washington County were married June 25 at the residence of Thomas R. Cornelius, of Washington County, by E. Jackson, Justice of the Peace.

It becomes our painful duty to re-cord the death by drowning of a truly generous and nobly disposed man, Mr. Jacob Kimball at The Dalles, on the Columbia, on Friday last. In com-pany with Captain Madison of a sloop sive thing about Sing Sing is the cell pany with Captain Madison of a sloop running on the Columbia above Des-chutes, they had taken on a few tons of merchandise and had pulled out in the stream heading for Cellio. One of the oars was broken in attempting to land at Cellio; there being no wind, the oars instead of the salls were used. The sloop hit the current and dashed into the rarids. Captain Madi-son reached shore after jumping over-board, but Kimball took the water too late to be saved. He was seen to pass over the falls and finaly into an eddy from which he revealed and the rarise.

By reference to our advertising col-umns our readers will notice the co-partnership of Drs. Hoffman and Blach, of this city. SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO NONE on the floor. I stepped into a cell and the door was closed so that I might better get the effect on the inmate. At first the light was so dim that I could barely see, and the air was some cages I have seen for wild beasts in our parks

### As we came out of the cell block Writer Objects to Showing of Censored we stopped and talked to a prisoner

Films to Censors' Friends. PORTLAND, June 27.—(To<sup>®</sup> the Edi-tor.)—Perhaps a year ago, a motor-cycle club to raise funds gave a private run of moving pictures to a few "in-vited" friend in the basement of a building near the Courthouse. Sheriff Tom Word, not baing one of the "in-vited." broke up the entertainment. vited," broke up the entertainment. Now that he is eliminated, a news item states that Mrs. Colwell, of the Cen-ernor has not time to sign them, and

Twenty-Five Years Ago

From The Oregonian June 28, 1890. Washington .- The Oregon on, having received the delegation, having received the protest against the method pursued by the

census enumerators in Portland, from the Chamber of Commerce, laid the matter before Superintendent Porter, who at once directed that one of the efficient inspectors in the service should proceed to Portland at once and take the necessary a straighten out the situation. stops

Chicago .- The first meeting of the national commissioners of the World's Fair met here June 25 at non. Judge John T. Harris was chosen temporary chairman. Judge Boyd Thompson said the New York commissioners had been requested by Depew to say that his name should not be used in connecthe New Yo "I do not think there is such a thing name should not as a confirmed criminal except what the state makes." If you study the old prison system you will see that this sergeant-at-arms. tion with the Presidency. Colonel Corbin, U. S. A., was made temporary

Chicago-The crisis in the big strike The present theory is that a man is tent to prison to be punished. Donald Lowrie in his book, "My Life in Prison." says:

Prison," says: So long as punishment is the object and end of imprisonment, the inmates of prisons cannot manifest themselves as human be-inge-they must be suppressed in every way. But after this suppression, after this ab-normal period, they are expected to go forth-into the world of men where initiative, self-reliance and responsibility are the first es-sentials to success in the industrial strig-gie, and manifest the very duracteristics which have been beaten down and obliter-ated while they have been in prison. I do not mean to ciriticize or tear

Mrs. Jack Dempsey mourns the loss her attention was otherwise taken the purse was snatched. A reward of \$50 has failed to bring the ring back. The ring is greatly prized as it was a gift from Mr Dempsey. The person has that ring knows it and wi will do well to return it, or it w be the cause of trouble, will some day

Miss Alice Porter would like to see all the members of the "Minthorn Sketching Club" at her studio today at 10 o'clock.

Astopia-President Reid, of the Astoria & South Coast Railroad, graphs that \$3,000,000 of bonds of ompany have been negotiated This means that 3000 men will be added to the building force immediately and that 50 miles of road will be completed this year. The negotiations were completed in London.

New London, Conn .-- As usual, great hrongs of people congregated here esterday to see the annual four-mile traightaway eight-oared shell race between Yale and Harvard. Yale won Ly three and a half lengths in 21:29; Harvard 21:40. This is Yale's fifth consecutive victory.

Mrs. Lillie Devereaux Blake is the est looking of the female suffragists. though some unappreciative people say that the competition is not strong

Hon. William McAdoo will presently transfer his statesmanship from New Jersey to Virginia, where indeed he has made his home for some years.

# BISMARCK AND WAR WITH FRANCE

### Famous Ems Telegram Precipitated Rather Than Caused War,

GEER, Wash., June 26 .- (To the Editor.)-In that peculiar, if not remarkable poem, "The Song of the Stars," published in The Oregonian recently, reference is made again to the oft-mentioned "Bismarck telegram." During the last ten months the press

seems never to have got tired of telling us that Bismarck, by falsifying the telegram regarding Benedetti's inter-If whistling a piece off a glacier be-omes habitual with Alaska steamers, hey will destroy their stock in trade, or glacier are what tourists go to se. Gifford Pinchot should be com-nissioned to conserve the glaciers. People who scoff at the story of the valls of Jericho are commended to

Portland then greets as friendly their path with roses. We shall be

cargoes, by releasing all neutral ships X represent the ground rent: X (the

 In the open market of 250 a year. Let uncertain shifts the open market of 250 a year. Let uncertain shifts the open market of 250 a year.
In hold warring nations to any set prin-The influence of the American Federation of Labor, the workers of the country, will be exerted for the maintenance of peace, and yet we cannot permit to be challenged the insistency that the lives of Americans shall not be unnecessarily and unwarrant-ably jeopardized. ciples is as difficult as it has proved prevent a pugilist, heated by fighting, from hitting a foul blow

## TOO MUCH SUNSHINE.

Colonel Charles Edward Woodruff, June 20, saying: I am not willing to have either the labor movement or our men and women placed in a false position. The United States will not voluntarily enter into the present Euro-pean war. Of that I am confident. We shall keep out of it if we possibly can with any degree of faithfulness to the funda-mental principles of justice, freedom and safety, who has just died at New Rochelle, N. Y., was famous for studies in the in effects of light upon the human mind | and body. His general conclusion was that light is injurious. He wrote in 1907 that "God's sunlight" was greatly 1907 that "God's sunlight" was greatly overrated and that our true Triend was "God's cloudiness." The common belief that sunlight is beneficial he called a "superstition." No doubt there can be such a thing as too much sunshine. Those who

as too much sunshine. Those who recommend a perpetual sunbath go to a dangerous extreme. In countries labor as on the side of American where the sky is almost always clear rights. Mr. Bryan was opposing to nature has protected the human body President Wilson's firm but conciliaby dark pigment in the skin, and for tory demands on Germany a policy this there must have been a sound which would have made those rights White men are obliged to the subject of bargain for the present shelter themselves from the sun very and of interminable negotiation carefully in tropic lands. If they fail the future. Mr. Gompers stands for they suffer serious conse-"Sunstroke" is not always ican right to travel the sea without quences. caused by the sun, but often it is, danger of assassination. Mr. and we may then observe for our- stands for peace at any price, even selves the ill effects of too much heat though the price be abandonment of and glare. We see, therefore, how in- this right. temperate those persons are who urge us to indulge in unlimited sunshine. But Colonel Woodruff goes to the other extreme.

Sunlight is like any other good seamen's law-abolition of imprisonthing, we may easily get too much ment for desertion-depends on its be-of it. But that fact does not impeach ing made applicable to foreign ships.

proper quantity of sunshine is essen-tial to human health. Deprived of it the penalty for desertion, and we can the high seas." entirely our race pines and degene-rates. It is also true that human be-ings who are obliged to live in the new treaties. Notice of abrogation of not "omit any word or any act necesdark continuously acquire terrible many treaties has been given, but be sary to the performance of its sacro Tuberculosis is an example fore that notice becomes effective the duty of maintaining the rights of the of these maladies. Germs of many law will come into operation on Nobaneful varieties which thrive in the vember 4, 1915, applying to American declared "the practical impossibility It is ships only. Hence seamen will be free of employing submarines in the dedark are destroyed by sunlight.

It would be the height of hospitality for the Press Club to supply Mr. Taft with a bathtub in which he can bathe without slopping over.

Portland can feel assured things are ooking up, since L. M. Sullivan, erstwhile prominent citizen, has returned to reside here.

Modern medical science has made shows? ships. The earlier note put the war so healthy that the only unhealthy thing remaining about it is the fighting.

Salem's tenth annual Cherry Fair will be held this week, and it will be worth the while of Portiand people to attend. In starting a boozeless saloon, Tamanity and of international law as applied to American ships and American citizens. The President thus returns to the position he assumed in

In starting a boozeless saloon, Tacoma will need to be careful lest some over-exhilarating cold tea is smug-In the note of February 10 the gled in.

> Having had much trouble to get Huerta out of Mexico, President Wilson does not intend to let him get in again

Possibly Bryan's political future is a mystery, but basing it on the dope book, he can be placed in the "also

This is the week in which the Beavers are due to break into the first di-vision on their upward climb.

The European ganger zone has been extended enough to keep good Americans at home.

Portland can get along with fewer United States and its citizens," it also saloons in the next six months. Owing to the schedule, a glorious

the simple truth, which any compe- to desert from American ships in any struction of commerce without disre- day was wasted yesterday.

Let New Board Decide Whether Deleted Films Are Fit to Show Council.

PORTLAND, June 27 .- (To the Editor.)-Is . it not about time for the really good people of Portland to take steps to see that our film censorship board does not outrage public decency by having a private exhibition of the violent and immodest scenes which have been cut out of the regular movie

What assurance has any upright. clean-living Christian man or woman blessed with a good conscience that the objectionable features to be shown the

ent system during the same length

moral, obscene and violent features must be suppressed, on the theory that they would exercise a pernicious in-fluence on the public that frequents the movies. What evidence is there that the same demoralizing influence will not affect the guests of the censors at a private view? Are they not suppressed to the service ization. In the meantime we, as citizens will not affect the guests of the censors at a private view? Are they not all flesh and blood like the rest of us or must we believe that they are angels of light with such a superabundance of the grace of God in their souls that it may yet he new intermediate. As time goes on we will see his ever-growing plans come to their full real-of this country, can help to bring about these better conditions and so aid in the cause of civilization. CATHERINE B. RUSSELL.

PORTLAND, June 27.-(To the Edi-or,)-Kindly inform me date of ar-ival and departure of President Roose velt at Portland in April or May, 1903. velt at Portland in Avisturday) did b What day (Friday or Saturday) did b leave Portland. Thanking you in an leave for renly. READER. vance for reply.

and Thursday, May 21, 1903, at 2:15 P. M., and departed Friday, May 22, for

Address of Humorist.

Mr. Bangs' address is 7 West Forty-

third street, New York.

a bright star or not? READER.

of electrical origin.

dition. Under the old system the pris-oners were locked in their cells all day Sunday and it was so unbearable of "Bismarck and the Foundation of According to James Wycliff Headlam, an English authority and author that they resorted to taking drugs in order to get through the day. The the German Empire," the publication that they resorted to taking drugs in order to get through the day. The drug question grew to be a most dif-ficult one, but is now being success-fully handled by Warden Osborne. The absence of guards that I have spoken of has been brought about by the organization of the Prisoners' Muof the Ems telegram, as "edited" by Bismarck, precipitated rather than caused the Franco-Prussian War. France had intervened in a movement fostered by Bismarck to secure choice of Prince Leopold of Hohen-zollern as King of Spain. France asked for a letter of apology and the TOtheir number to keep order in the prison. It is a self-governing system organized by the prisoners with the help of Mr. Osborne. They have their own court, where they try prisoners who have broken rules, and the suc-cess of the organization is obvious by the results. Under the old system 117 crear were handled by the warden quested from the King of Prusala that he would never allow the candidature to be resumed. A telegram from the King to Bismarck telling of the interview and his refusal was published by Bismarck, who, by omitting part of the telegram, made it appear that both request and refusal had been conveyed in a more abrupt form than had really been the case. "But even apart from this," says Headlam, "the publication of the French demand, which could not be complied with, must have brought about a war."

Josephus Nelson Larned was born in Chatham, Ontario, and was educated in the public schools of Buffalo, He was a newspaper editor, later a librarian and author. He was not ollege professor. Mr. Larned died in

Cash In, Mr. Retailer Saturday) did h

> When the manufacturer advertise his product in the newspapers he is viting the retailer to "cash in,

building sales for starting customers towards their

The alert storekeeper puts adver tised goods where people can see

He invites the customers the advertising has created to come his

He widens his circle of influence, serves his public well, and reaps the profit of the manufacturer's advertising.

It may yet be necessary to create a board of super-censors, who will ex-When Roosevelt Left Town. amine the moral quality of the films that the ordinary censors and their favored friends view in private. Their moral weifare seems to be seriously menaced by viewing the awful things that the public at large is protected against. R. D.

President Roosevelt arrived in Port-

at 8 A. M.

PORTLAND, June 26 .- (To the Edi-Northern lights, are supposed to be tor.)-Kindly give the address of John Kendrick Bangs. CONSTANT READER.

with the two outer stars in the cup of the Big Dipper. It is a star of second magnitude.

Northern Lights and Pole Star.

Editor.)-Kindly give reasons for "northern lights," also from Dipper the position of North star, and is same

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 25 .- (To the

The North star is in a direct line

Then followed the warning that for such acts the United States would hold

will conform at every point along

FOR RIGHTS OF AMERICANS ONLY.

President Wilson's last note to Ger

many regarding submarine warfare

differs in one important particular from the note of May 13 demanding

satisfaction for the Lusitania massa

cre and for attacks on American

United States in the position of cham

ploning the cause of all humanity.

The later one limits our demands to

the note of February 10, in which he

entered a general protest against Ger-

observance of the principles of hu

## ANOTHER GIFT TO CANADA.

He reiterated these sentiments on

While Mr. Gompers was thus plain-

ly stating the position of American

Germany "to a strict accountability Success of one good purpose of the ican lives and property and to secure its good qualities by any means. A We are bound by treaty with the prin- to American citizens the full enjoy-

for such acts of their naval authorities and to take such steps as it might be necessary to take to safeguard "Amer-

maintenance at any cost of the Amer

their way.

Bryan

President said:

Treshight said. If the commanders of German vessels of car should act upon the presumption that he flag of the United States was not being and in good faith and should destroy on he high seas an American vessel or the lives of American citizens, it would be difficult or the Government of the United States to iew the act in any other light than as an ndefensible violation of neutral rights which it would be very hard indeed to recon-ils with the friendly relations now so hap-hily subsisting between the two govern-neutral.

many's plan of submarine war.