# ACTION IN MEXICO

Anxious Inquiries Are Made in Washington.

## INTERVENTION DRAWS NEARER

Reoccupation of Vera Cruz, March Inland, Possible,

EARLY PLAN IS FAILURE as acceptable as possible.

Agreement of Several Chiefs Admitterly Impossible-Settlement Before End of European Conflict Is Imperative.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, July 1. - (Special)-President Wilson and his Administration are facing the necessity of im mediate action in Mexico.

The State Department has advised prevailing in the Mexican capital and ers there. More important from the viewpoint of the United States, Eurowhether the President intends to take Summer. measures for the protection of European life and property.

once more to the brink of military intervention. It is a step it frankly does year to resume his charge. not want to take and it will avoid if a month ago-agreement by the leaders Recovery of Brother From Serious of the factions how in Mexico or support of a man or group of men who can restore peace and order.

this programme, conditions in Mexico M. E. Hay, of Spokane, is making an be torpedeed without warning, a mer taken at once.

Carranza Hard to Deal With.

The first step is in the nature of rep. resentations to Carrane, demanding that he shall not interfere with messages sent by diplomats to their gov-The second step is representations to Carranza that he shall not violate the principles of humanity by stopping the entrance of food into the The "Supreme Chief" is an exceedingly awkward person to deal with. If he believes he is being driven he will do nothing. So he is receiving relatively considerate treatment, but if he continues obstinate the Administra tion fears it will have to reoccupy Vera Cruz once more and perhaps march on Mexico City.

There are two important reasons whthe Administration does not want to intervene by force: First, the probability that intervention of this characwould bring the warring factions instantly together in opposition to the American troops, and, second, because it is not considered politically wise to confess failure of the two policies the President has pursued in connection with the Mexican problem,

"Watchful Walting" Is Abandoned. There is no longer any reference in official circles to "watchful waiting." out a great deal of emphasis is placed on the new plan of the chief executive. The first feature of that planagreement between the several chiefs- or 15.7 per cent. is admittedly a failure. Carranza will not make any arrangement with Villa He believes he has the military situation in hand and that if he is let alone he will conquer and set an orderly government with peace throughout the country.

Despairing of an agreement with Carranza, Villa is sending his Minister for Foreign Relations, Senor Lombardo, to Washington to present his side of the matter to the Administration. Ample time, however, in the view of the Administration, has been given to the chiefs to reconcile their differences, and, that having failed, the President must fall back upon the other feature of the plan-support of a man or body of men who gain control of the situation. The choice has fallen on Senor Iturbide, who is preparing to act.

New Plan Beset With Dangers. if his movement meets with success, to capture Mexico City. In the interval can the United States stand by and see ico City working to the destruction of Moreover, there is apprehension in some quarters that if the United States should back an independent movement the feeling against Americans would become so bitter that they would be in present time.

Any way the Administration turns, it sees before it the specier of military intervention. It feels that before the America, according to G. Geo, an at-European war ends there must be peace in the neighboring republic; otherwise, in the city. with their tremendous armaments, the foreign nations may decide to establish objection of the United States. This would surely involve the American stration is impressed with the necessity of avoiding it.

# GERMAN REPLY IN

NOTE TO BE HANDED TO GER-ARD JULY 5 OR 6.

High Officials Desire Friendly Settlement, but Public Opinion Opposes Full Acquiescence.

BERLIN, via London, July 1 .- As the result of the conferences on the German reply, the American note is now in the hands of Emperor William. The Emperor's decision is expected so that the note can be presented to James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador probably July 5 or 6.

High officials are endeavoring to bring about a friendly settlement of the questions with America and there is every reason to believe that they strongly desire to make the proposals These officials, however, have to

eckon with public opinion, which undoubtedly will oppose anything savoring of complete acquiscence in the American proposals. Friends of a settlement are meeting considerable difficulty, and the note probably will represent a compromise

# PASTOR IS ASKED TO STAY

Extended Leave of Absence Offered Rev. Mr. Talbot to Regain Health.

not in accordance with their desires,

The vestry of St. David's Episcopal Church yesterday declined to accept the President of the terrible conditions the resignation of Rev. Henry Russell Talbot as rector, and instead sent him of the difficulties placed in the way of a telegram asking nim to reconsider the transmission of information of the his fesignation and offering him an 1, 1916,

Rev. Mr. Talbot is in the East, where pean governments again are inquiring He has been in ill health since last man submarine to halt and attempted

The vestry met yesterday in the ofbuilding. The members expressed a were on board. wish in their telegram that Rev. Mr. Thus the Administration is brought Talbot would find his health sufficiently improved at the end of the

Illness Leads to Decision.

Hay will be a candidate again for the tunity for the crew to escape, Republican nomination.

Mr. Hay can be expected to put himself into the race during the Fall. The chance that he would not be in politica for the 1916 campaign lay in the serious ill-health of E. T. Hay, and Republicans over the state who take part flight, when ordered to stop for purin preliminary campaigns finally ar- pose of visit, on the part of the marranged with the former Governor for an assurance as to his intentions to feit the lives of her passengers and be tiven out in September.

## COTTON YIELD DECREASED American Crop May Be More Than 3,000,000 Bales Below Last Year.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- A prospective cotton crop of 12,500,000 equivalent 500-pound bales this season is unofficially announced by the Department of Agriculture's June 25 condition and acreage report, issued today. That would be 3,600,000 bales less than last year's crop, or a reduction of 22 per

In all 31,535,000 acres were tlanted this year, showing that the Government's repeated appeals to cotton growers to reduce their acreage and devote more land to other crops had been heeded. Reduction year's area amounted to 5,871,000 acres,

# COURT ADMITS CHINESE

Huan Chinen Mel First of Race to Practice at Federal Bar.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- (Special.)-Huan Chinen Mel, LL. B., was admitted to the Federal bar today. He is the first man of his race to obtain the privilege of practicing in the Federal courts here or in any court in this city.

Although both of Mel's parents were full-blooded Chinese, the young man is a citizen of this country, having been born in San Francisco. He has voted at several elections and is 27 years old. The young man is now secretary of the China Society of America, an organization including in its member It will take time for Iturbide, even Chinese who are striving to bridge the mental gap between the two peoples.

# the grisly tragedy under way in Mex- CHINA WANTS TO TANGO

innocent people, including foreigners? Women, Feet Now Unbound, Imbued With Occidental Desire.

NEW YORK, July 1 .- China may mport the maxixe, the tango and the greater danger than they are at the fox-trot from America, as the result of the visit here of the Chinese Industrial Commission. The Chinese are willing to take dancing lessons from tache of the commission, who is still

"There is a fine opening for the installation of dancing classes, dancing peace and order without regard to the restaurants and roof gardens in China. "The revolution has said Mr. Geo. liberalized China. Chinese women people in a great war, and the Admin- could now patronize the dance halls as freely as their American sisters. Their feet are now unbound."

# HANDS OF KAISER ARMENIAN ADDS NO

Morning

Vessel's Rights Forfeited by Flight.

# WASHINGTON IS NOT ALARMED

British Admiralty Admits Official Nature of Voyage.

Desperate Attempt to Escape Held to Overshadow All Other Issues and Incident Loses International Importance.

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- Official inermation regarding the sinking of the British steamer Armenian, with the as of several American lives, was acking tonight, and until all details are available, Secretary Lansing said that the position of the American

Government could not be determined. From news dispatches, however, and a closer reading of official reports situation of the diplomats and foreign- extended leave of absence to January yesterday, officials were inclined to the view that inasmuch as the Armenian apparently refused to submit he has been since the middle of May, to the warning command of the Gerto escape, according to international the sinking of the vessel was fice of Dr. S. E. Josephi, in the Corbett Justified, even though non-combatants

Washington Not Alarmed.

There was little tension over the incident in official quarters here after it became known that the Armenian had sought to evade capture. It was possible. It prefers to carry out the programme laid down by the President EX-GOVERNOR HAY TO RUN admitted that it out the press dispatches there was no likelihood that any new cause of complaint would be added to the issues pending between the United States and Germany.

SPOKANE, Wash. July 1.—(Special.) inasmuch as Germany had in effect.
E. T. Jay, brother of ex-Governor given warning that enemy ships would and the circumstance means that Mr. tion, with no assurances of an oppor-

Statement of Purpose Unnecessary. American note to Germany on the Lusiania and Falaba cases said?

"Nothing but actual forcible resistance or continued efforts to escape by chantman has ever been held to for-

These officials were inclined to argue order vessels to stop merely "for the rapid dealine since then, purpose of visit." Others, however, not require the commander of a war- there were only 256 births in the enoneluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

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### COLONEL BLETHEN WEAKER Condition of Seattle Editor Is Regarded Grave by Physician.

SEATTLE, July 1 .- Colonel Alden J. lethen, editor and publisher of the hours yesterday and up to 19 o'clock last night.

hours as he did during the whole past than in the afternoon.

# Only 356 Babes Born in Last Week

Recorded by Government. PARIS, July 1.-There has been a

tire country.

IT'S A BUMPER CROP.

cial I hermometer.

Temperature 135 on Street Where Patrolman Stands.

### COOLER TODAY FORECAST

Thousands Bless Benson Fountains. Which Are Liberally Patronized. Humidity Increases After Sunset-Sea Breeze Missed.

The hottest day of the season came sweltering down on Portland in a sort of now-July-is-here-prepare-for-somereal-Summer way yesterday. The Government thermometer in the office of the weather bureau here, which some same as the British public is relying always a little cooler than any other the British army in France so as ulplace in town when a heat wave comes, timately to match the Germans in ex-

registered \$5.6 degrees at 4 o'clock. Yes, it was hot all right. But how would you like to have passed the day in Phoenix, Ariz, where it was 1967 or in Medford, Or., where it was 102? or in Roseburg and Pendleton, Or., and Col-Conference at Salem will consider land grant decision. Page 7.

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United States 95? Those cities were among the hot- blow

Mark Not July Record. And though admitting it was hot

the July sun has been able to do here. 102 in the shade in this very city, with the British progress in Gallipoli is examined at once by the city impactor the Government records to prove it, hardly more pronounced than the real- of litneys to determine whether they Senttle Times, who is ill at his home On many other occasions it has been here, failed rapidly during the day- notter than \$5.6 degrees. At the weather bureau it was sain

His physicians say that as compared as oppressive as that of the day befowith last night, the patient is slightly June 20, when the maximum tempera-City do not admit of delay. If life is almost miraculous recovery from heart to be saved, if starvation is to be prediced, suitable measures must be almost certain to cause his early death, to half would mean certain destruction. He has lost as much in the past 14 heat became noticeably more oppressive.

After 4 o'clock the temperature be-It was pointed out that the last FRENCH BIRTHRATE LOSING gan to decline. At 5 o'cleck it was 94 degrees and at 6 o'clock 32 degrees.

from the northwest to temper the hot marked decline in the birth rate of days in Portland. Yestarday's sea France since the war began. The rate breeze did not materialize. The greatin 1914 averaged 1000 births daily, but lest velocity of what breeze there was at the begin \_ g of 1915 the figures | reached only seven miles an hour, and that the German submarines might not dropped to \$50 and there has been a it tasted of sand. Therein it ran true to form, for it came down from the In the week of June 6 to June 12, east after passing over the hot sands declared that the rules of warfare do which was the last week recorded, of the sagebrush country east of the mountains. It was shifting last night (Concluded on Page 2 Column 4.)

# Thursday's War Moves

Oregontan.

THE northward drive of the Austro-German armies from Galicia into Poland is dally becoming more formidable and England is puzzled as to whether they propose to make their main effort in this direction, instead of maintaining a concentrated offensive to the eastward, to force the Russians out of the southeast tip of Galicia.

Whatever the ultimate object is, the fighting along the Gnila Lipa River has not abated, and yesterday's Berlin official communication not only records progress in this sector, but further north in the arc around Lemberg, as well as along what has now become the northern front, between the Vistula and Bug rivers.

The Austro-German forces on this front are estimated at 2,000,000 men. and their progress has been rapid. They have crossed the forest fringing the Tanew River and are not far from the Zamose fortress, 25 miles north of the Galician frontier. Only 100 miles to the north is the great Russian base. Brest-Litovak, linked with Warsaw by mportant railways and lying almost

due east of the Polish capital.

The development of the Galleian campaign has created a situation enirely unexpected by the allies. A few withs ago the Russians were at the Carpathian passes, and during the Spring months there were confident predictions, both in England and France, that Hungary would soon be overrun. The British press has been optimistic for weeks that the Russians would turn and make a stand, but it now frankly concedes that the new invasion of Russia is serious.

The papers, however, place faith in Russia's munitions campaign, much the on David Lloyd George's plan to equip plosives and munitions, especially machine guns.

The Arras sector maintains its reputation as the storm-center of the western front, but despite the fact that the fax, Wash, where the mercury rose to has been able to deliver a decisive

A dispatch from Athens says that the allies have taken the Turkish stronghold of Krithia on the Gallipoli Peninenough in Portland, don't think that sula, to the western edge of which of the traffic regulations, in the manvesterday's temperature was the best General Ian Hamilton's report of ner prescribed in the recently enacted Wednesday carried his forces but there | litney regulating ordinance. They will On July 23, 1891, for example, it was is no confirmation. Gratification over also be obliged to have their machines tempt to clear the Turks from their that yesterday's heat probably was not natural defenses barring the way to before Judge Cantenbern yesterday in

> wal craft in home waters for some time litney ordinance modified in five rewas announced briefly by the Admiral- spects. The decision grants the motion ty, which says that 15 men have been on two points, Judge Cantenbeln comlost by the mining or torpedoing of premising the conflicting contentions the destroyer Lightning, an old craft because the case already has been taklaid down two decades ago,

purely perfunctory procedure.

# Supply With Animal.

haled before the lower court and fined tion of litneys. and sentenced because he had shared his weekly portion of bread with the animal. With two months' incarcera- original finding in the following words tion staring him in the face, he ap-yesterday: "I did, however, what I think pealed, alleging that the bear was is the duty of every trial judge to do. his only means of support. A kind- I resolved the doubt in favor of the hearted judge changed the sentence to constitutionality of the act and decida fine of 100 marks and advised the ed the ordinance was valid. government in which Elberfeld lies to that the ordinance provided that jitiasue Bruin a bread card, just like any neys were required to procure certain regular human being.

Premier Says Nation's Only Desire Is for Defense.

MADRID, via Paris, July 1 .- Discuss- the fact that the original restraining ing war and internal conditions in order as issued, was subject to modifi-Spain. Premier Date said today there cation or dissolution. In view of this was no foundation for the allegation be granted two of the city's requests that the Spanish government favored the cause of the quadruple entente. He no disability upon the jitneys. He said: declared Spain favors neither side and "I think that any jitney driver who is acting as fairly as it can.

not be suspended, the Fremier said: Let us live united, having in view to operate an automobile and should be only the defense of the country. is the principle we shall maintain with its condition, particularly with refer-

# LAD DIVES TO HIS DEATH

Arthur Yoho Killed When Head Hits Stone in Water at Salem.

SALEM, Or., July 1 .- (Special.) --While swimming in Mill Creek here tonight, Arthur Yoho, 18, made a fatal dive. and Edward Johnson, recovered the body, and firemen with a city pulmo- town, collection of license fees, and the tor hastened to the scene. More than an hour was devoted to a fruitless effort to revive the boy."

and several brothers and slaters.

# JITNEY RULING IS MODIFIED BY COURT

Two Provisions of Ordinance Effective.

# DECISION STANDS

City Granted Right to Examine Drivers and Cars.

### SOME POINTS NOT ARGUED

Judge Gantenbein Explains Reason for Restraining Order and Says He Will Ask Supreme Tribunal to Act on Case Soon.

### PROVISIONS OF COURT ORDER GOVERNING OPERATION OF JITNEYS.

Jitney drivers must take chauf-feur's examination at once, as provided in city ordinance. Jitneys must be inspected at once by city inspector, as pro-vided in city ordinance.

Pending Action of Supreme Courts Jitneys are not to be restricted as to the number of passengers carried.

Jitneys need not carry lights inside at night.

Jitneys need not remain on any particular route.

Jitney drivers in Portland will be obliged to take examinations at one as to their competency in handling automobiles and as to their knowledge

This is the outcome of the hearing the Circuit Court of a motion on the part of the city to have the order re-The first stroke against British na- straining the city from enforcing the

### en to the Supreme Court of Oregon. Time Allowed Operators.

Bulgaria, which both sides are us- It was understood between the City At 7 o'clock there was a drop to 85, ing every effort to bring into the con- Atterneys and the jitney people, after but the mercury hung around that ing every enter to bring into the carrier, that the city would make Doint for several hours.

Usually there is a cooling sea breeze land to be ready to join the colors, but no arrests for non-compliance with Bulgarian officials say that this is a this modified court order until a sufficient opportunity had been afforded all jitney drivers to be examined and have their machines inspected. There BEAR TO GET BREAD CARD were a number of litney men in court. who announced their intention of ap-Showman Fined for Dividing His plying immediately for the examinations and inspections.

In handing down his decision, Judge Gantenbeln explained his action on BERLIN, June 10 .- The authorities of the hearing last Monday, when he Elberfeld are confronted with the most found the ordinance valid, but repuzzling problem they have had strained the city from its enforcement. to solve since the bread card became Referring to the 15 objections ad an institution in Germany-and all be. vanced against the ordinance, he said cause of a show bear that is so fuzzy he believed two of them had some about his food that he will eat noth- the number of passengers to be carmerit. These were the regulation of ried in machines used as jitneys, and The owner of the animal recently was the requirement for a weekly fumiga-

> Original Findings Explained. He maintained the correctness of his

owner to apply to the president of the "I felt, however, in view of the fact signs and certain lamps, it would be unjust to subject them to this expense SPAIN STRICTLY NEUTRAL I believe the Supreme Court would undoubtedly advance a case of this importance on the docket so that there would be no occasion for any unnecessary delay."

Judge Gantenbein called attention to on the ground that it was in the interests of public safety, and imposed desires to be cautious and serve the Asserting that the constitution would public conscientiously should be willing to be examined as to his fitness That willing to have his car examined as to ence to brakes and steering gear."

The three points presented in the city's motion which were not granted The restriction against overcrowding jimeya; the requirement that the Inside of a litney be lighted at night, and the requirement that the litneys be confined to their selected routes.

Some Points Not Argued.

The city did not ask enforcement of the clauses of the ordinance relative to His companions, Sam Plummer 5-cent fares, barring of litneys from portions of the congested district down weekly fumigation requirement. The city dld ask that a definite period

be placed to the operation of the re-There was a large bruise on his fore- straining order as an incentive upon head, and Coroner Clough thinks he the part of the fitney people to expedite struck a stone when he made the their appeal to the Supreme Court, Upon plunge. He is survived by his parents representation by Attorney Lafferty for (Concluded on Page 3, Column L)

