

Note to Be Considered in Washington.

CONFLICTING REPORTS DENIED

Assertion of Future Intention Deemed Probable.

Action of German Submarine Commanders May Have Bearing, Though Some Officials Believe It Is Only Truce.

WASHINGTON, July 13 - The first official announcement of the immediate plans of President Wilson for dealing with the situation that has arisen be tween Germany and the United States came tonight in a telegram from Cornish, N. H., to Secretary Tumulty, say ing that the President would return to Washington soon to lay the entire sub-

"Referring to statements appearing in certain morning newspapers with by county police, reference to the attitude of the President toward the reply of the German government, Secretary Tumulty tonight gave out the following telegram which he had received from the President:

"Please say that from the moment Extra of the arrival of the official text of the farm. German note I have given the matter the closest attention, keeping constantly in touch with the Secretary of State and with every source that would throw light on the situation; that so soon as the Secretary of State and I have more thoroughly considered the situation I shall go to Washington to get into personal conference with him with the Cabinet, and that there will be as prompt an announcement as possible of the purposes of the Gov-Earlier Reports Set at Rest.

The statement set at rest reports varying interpretations of reports from journed. Cornish of the executive's intentions.

tary Lansing and other members of of this city. the Cabinet who are here hold this view, but are giving no intimations of they think the problem should be dealt with. Mr. Lansing and his assistant have been canvassing the enby the German note and the President already had received some of the memoranda bearing on important points.

Further Study Required. Tonight's statement from the White

House made it apparent that the President has definitely abandoned the idea of summoning Mr. Lansing to the Summer capital. This programme conforms to the Secretary's desire to study conclusions before exchanging sumed, however, that Mr. Wilson will return here the last of the week and Cabinet next Tuesday. Emphasis has been laid in official

of such seriousness and importance that consideration for a week or more of the kind of reply that should be made ought not to be construed as meaning that the necessity for a firm decision of American policy was under-

So far as can be gathered here, the President will find his advisers practically unanimous in the belief that the crucial point in the correspondence with Germany over submarine warfare has arrived, and that if the American Government is not to recede from its convey more or less pointedly the purposes of the United States in the event in the war zone.

Statement of Purpose Probable. say with reference to Germany's re-

fusal to disavow the intention to destroy American lives on the Lusitania The nets are composed of wire links. has not crystallized definitely in official quarters. Suggestions are heard that the German government might be informed that the United States intendment of the case and would keep it constantly to the front as a diplomatic issue of prime importance between the

The general view in official quarters is that, irrespective of what course row. Mayor Albee yesterday extended should be followed in the Lusitania an invitation to all blind persons to case, a statement of the purpose of report at the City Hall at 9 A. M. the United States to assert its rights where they will be taken in charge by notwithstanding Germany's inhibitions a squad of police and allo ed to feel on the use of belligerent ships by the bell. Americans seems most likely to be J. F. Myers, instructor in the trades made in the next note. That such school for the blind, has arranged to action would not necessarily lead to have 12 of his class at the City Hall a rupture in relations is generally rec- for the accasion, and it is likely many ognized, unless an overt act or fla- others will be on hand. The police grant violation of the principles for will keep other people away while the (Concluded on Page 3, Column 4,)

FALLING AVIATOR BATTLES FOR LIFE

PLANE WITH WING WRECKED FLUTTERS TO GROUND.

Machine 1800 Feet in Air and Upside Down When Crash Comes, but Driver Lands Unburt.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 13 .- (Special.) - Starting to volplane from a height of 1800 feet and while he was flying upside down, the left lateral WHOLE LIFE SPENT IN ARMY wing of De Lloyd Thompson's biplane collapsed under the strain at the fair grounds this afternoon and started him head first for the ground. He battled for 500 feet in an effort to right the machine, but was unable to do so-About 800 feet from the ground the aviator managed to turn his machine, although not able to gain full control. He righted the plane somewhat and

ut down his speed, but without his RECENT PRACTICE NOTED lateral control his machine rocked TALENT SOON RECOGNIZED dangerously. As he neared the ground se apparently regained control machine and in a long glide of 200 feet managed to take the ground on the rough prairie a mile and a half from Insistence on Discipline Illustrated the grounds, The lateral wing was demolished,

putting the machine out of commission Mr. Thompson was not injured and climbed out of his machine regretting that he would be unable to carry out

FRANK REPORTED IN PERIL Georgia Militia Held in Readiness

to Prevent Lynching.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 13 .- Three companies of State Militia at Macon were that the President had not yet arrived ordered held at their armory tonight midst of his troops has done little to at a decision as to the policy of the in readiness to proceed to the Milledgeville State Farm, where Lee M. Frank is confined. Reports had been circu-The White House statement was as lated that an effort was on foot to Roads to Milledgeville are guarded

> MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 13 .-Warden Smith, of the State Prison Farm, said tonight that prison authoritles were "well prepared" if any attempt was made to lynch Frank.

MURDER JURY BEING DRAWN Recess Called in Avery Case at Cor-

vallis to Subpena More Men. CORVALLIS, Or., July 13,-(Special.)

and yesterday afternoon to draw a After going over the entire list of the Pope.

that the President already had made names of those first subpensed to up his mind on the German reply and appear, from whom the jury might be that he did not view the situation as drawn, Judge Hamilton declared a resought by officials here, it is under- the court. The complete list of names has known what it is to go to bed nights points. stood, as a result of the spread of had not been drawn when court ad-Avery has lived in this locality for

Official opinion here continued to several years, being well known. He regard the situation as grave. Secre- is the father of the wife of Dr. Pernot,

ITALY USES GREEK FLAG

Austria Gives Out Details of Plan to Mislead Submarines.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The Austro-Hungarian Embassy tonight gave out the following dispatch from the Foreign Office at Vienna:

"A Greek man-of-war about July 11 perceived a small steamer off the island of Taros flying the Greek merchant flag and, as it was acting susthe problem seriously and form his piciously, stopped it. It had as a disguise a cargo of hay, which concealed views with the President. It is as- the real cargo of benzine. The steame declared itself as belonging to the Italian navy and hoisted the Italian battle that the subject will be laid before the flag in place of the Greek flag which it had previously displayed. This is considered evidence that Austro-Hunquarters that the issues involved are garian and German submarines were to be misled and thus destroyed."

TORPEDO NET IS TRIED

American Navy Experiments With Protection Against Submarines.

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- For expermental purposes the Navy Department has bought several torpedo nets to hang around battleships and protect them from torpedo attacks. Secretary previously announced position on the Daniels said today these were of the same type as those employed by the

Experiments are now going on with of surther violations of American rights | the nets aboard one of the ships of the Atlantic fleet. Similar experiments made some time ago had produced no Just what the United States should definite results, but Navy officials hope to be able so to improve the nets as to reduce the dangers from submarines.

BLIND WILL "SEE" BELL ed to continue to press for a settle- Special Invitation Issued by Mayor Is Accepted.

> Blind people of Portland are to "see" the Liberty Bell on its visit tomor-

blind are being "shown" the relic,

Morning

Cadorna Beside King in Popular Mind.

General Long Accepted as Military Authority.

by Sending Own Son to Original Regiment, Away From Line of Favoritism.

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try-into a popularity which even the War shares are feature of Wall-street market. Fage 17. presence of the King at the front in the

Pictures of him appear alongside those of the royal family on the mantelpiece in the humblest cottages. And many a devout mother, praying for the

mends him alike to God and General Cadorna.

Cadorna is not a new man, not an unknown man, as was the case with Joffre. Although without a great deal of practical experience, nevertheless he has long been an accepted authority on things military. His books on tac-Extra guards still are on duty at the on things military. His books on tac-farm. on things military. His books on tactics, on attacks and on discipline have been manuals of all the Italian army officers.

Mayor urges half-holiday for employes to see bell tomorrow. Page 6.

has never known other influence or environment. His father was the General The attorneys in the case of George the Austrians. And later, in 1870, this avery, charged with the murder of the Austrians. And later, in 1870, this same veteran was foremost among those who fought for the separation of church and state and took Rome from

with dread of the Austrians in his heart and not know whether the morn-

So that is why the country people say to you sometimes: "He knows-our General-what is in our hearts. He. too, has gone through it all."

When he was only 10 he was entered in the military school at Milan-that same school which turned out the straight, eager young officers with whom I traveled to Bologna last week (Concluded on Page 2. Column 4.)

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per cent dividends promised. Page 1.
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Legislator, south of Arctic Circle

Environment Always Military.

He comes of a military family, and as never known other influence or en-

Caderna who commanded the Fifth RATE ADVANCES STOPPED army corps at Costozza and Verona Steel Schedules From Portland to Be Subject of Hearing.

GREGORIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washinkton, July 13 .- The Interstate Com-So that since earliest days-for the merce Commission today suspended the

The present rate is 20 cents per 100 ing would find him fatherless, for he advance this to 40 cents. The reasonwas 16 at the time of the last Austrian ableness of advance will be ascertained

> Three Convicted of Oleo Frauds. COLUMBUS, O., July 13 .- Three offiials and an agent of the old Capital City Dairy Company were found guilty of defrauding the Government out of

Capture of Queret NOVIS Is Ros o Lou.

CARRANZA OFFERS AMNESTY

Decree Expected to Contribute to Better Order.

CORN AND MILK NEEDED

Banks and Stores Are Closed Until Status of Paper Money Is Determined-Carranza Defeat at Paredon Asserted.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-General Villa telegraphed Enrique C. Llorente, Queretaro, 80 miles north of Mexico able that the local plant will be re-City, had been captured by his troops quired to run night and day. and that the forces of General Obregon, the Carranza commander, were completely - isolated from Vera

rapidly, according to advices to the will conclude their purchases. State Department today, are Reopening of the cable from Mexico his

Cruz came the news that direct train service had been resumed and that sup- and operates a great railway in Southplies for Mexico City were being for-

General Carranza, in a message to his Washington agents tonight telling of the capture of Mexico City, said that he had sent to the capital by special train all the personnel for the depart-ments of the treasury, interior and postoffice: that his government was engazed in sending provisions to the city. and that "ample guarantees would be given to everybody, whether native or foreign." With the reopening of the cable de- vate corporation.

talls of the fighting around Mexico City and its evacuation by the Zapata forces are beginning to be received. A dispatch to the State Department from the Brazilian Minister, dated July 11, was summarized by the department in "After a prolonged resistance, as far

diplomatic colleague not to carry out German Southwest Africa. pounds, and the railroad proposes to their threats of fighting in the streets, measures into effect.

Decree of Amnesty Published. "The Carranzistas," the department's celved at the posteffices,

statement added, "are said to be now peacefully occupying the city, and a of defrauding the Government out of which, it is said, will greatly contribute that in view of the failure of the South revenue taxes on oleomargarine to a calm spirit and to the preservation Wales coal owners and miners to reach amounting to \$1,000,000 by a jury in of order. It is said that the banks and an agreement on the wage dispute, the money-maker. (Concluded on Page 5, Column 4.)

SHRAPNEL MAY BE PORTLAND OUTPUT

Oregonian.

BRITISH AND RUSSIAN AGENTS NEGOTIATING HERE.

zar's Men Wish to Arrange With Pacific Coast Factories, to Avoid German Submarine Danger.

Portland iron manufacturers soon may be engaged in the gruesome but rofitable task of making shrapnel for the European armies.

Agents for some of the belligerents ow are negotiating with several Port and concerns that are equipped to pro duce this kind of material. It is probable that large contracts will be let here within the next few days by either the British or the Russian government for immediate fulfillment. An officer of the Willamette Iron

Steel Works admitted last night that his firm was negotiating with both British and Russian war agents for the last few weeks and that contracts soon may be signed. It is understood that the Russians

are eager to place heavy orders on this Coast with the idea of transporting the finished product across the Pacific where it is less liable to be sent to the bottom by German submarines.

The Willamette plant, as well as several others in Portland, easily can be urned into shrapnel factories with a few important changes in equipment and machinery. If the orders are given his representative here, tonight that in the volume contemplated it is prob-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12,-18penial.)-Coming to purchase rullway equipment in great quantity, three distinguished Russians arrived on the Mexico City by the newly established liner China today and will go at once Carranza authorities is going forward to the North and the East, where they are Paul Janoushevsky, engineer, and men, B. F. Bonneweil and H. M. Todd. City to Vera Cruz was announced in a Vinogradoff, and they come from the ing its evidence against these two for message received from Consul-General Viadi Caucase Railway Company, of Shanklin at the capital and from Vera Rostoff Don, Russia.

The company they represent owns eastern Russia, along the Black Sea and in the Caucasus Mountains. equipment they are to obtain in this country will consist of bridges, together with locomotives and other rolling stock.

Trans-Siberian Railway and to Japan. embarking on the China at Yokohama. They will spend more than \$1,000,000 in the near future for equipment which they need at once, and large sums later on. They are not connected with the government rallways, but with a pri-

Tuesday's War Moves

THE session of the British Parlia-ment yesterday was marked by a series of important announcements by the stand just before you said 170 per ington. Word from the President was sought by officials here, it is understood, as a result of the spread of had not been deared of had city. Heeding the strong appeals of pressing gratification at the success of Mr. Moulton. the Brazilian Minister and his chief General Louis Botha in conquering

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, vengeance upon foreigners, stc., they Reginald McKenna, announced that the retired quickly, without putting these subscriptions to the new war loan had reached nearly \$600,000,000 (\$2,000,00). Daid "soon." 600), not including small sums re-

The president of the Board of Trade. Walter Runciman, aroused the House Haute, Ind., with a big factory and a decree of amnesty has been published, to further cheers by the statement government had decided to apply to less the differences have been reported strated to him. to the Board of Trade and the Board has referred the matter for settlement tones that Judge Bean admonished him

A serious view is taken of the re- range," he suggested. fusal of the miners to accept a promise, for, even in the face of the decision of the generament, they are threatening defiance. Most of th for the navy comes from South Wales, and even before the trouble arose the supply was affected by the enlistment in the army of 50,000 of the younger miners, which eventually made it necessary for the government to stop recruiting in the mining districts of

months ago when the miners gave no- showed me would be ready for the marment on July 1, and in lieu of these they proposed a national programme, giving an all-around increase in wager. The owners objected to consideration of new laws during the war and asked the miners to accept the existing abort time agreement plus a war bonus. After a dividends." series of conferences the union officials agreed to recommend a compromise, which was arranged through the Board of Trade, The miners, however, voted against this, and the government was obliged to take action.

of Lansdowne, a member of the Cab- and hold the stock," said Mr. Winnett, inet without portfolio, said that 22 or "and that in a short time after the 22 British divisions are now in France stock had gone up in price he would and Belgium and expressed the opinion then resell it for \$30 a share and dithat, although recruits are flowing in, vide the profit with me. There were the country would not much longer 700 shares, and I paid \$500 down and tolerate the anomalies and injustices of gave my note for \$3500. the voluntary system, which is taking unusual proportions of married men, the United States Attorney. and that a national register would be useful, should it be found necessary to day," replied the witness, "until here introduce compisory military service. in court. He intimated also that the munitions situation was now being satisfactorily the next year, 1912. Todd came along handled.

Beyond the German assertions that trade for a real estate deed. they have made further progress in "I told him that I was through and their attacks near Souches, the French didn't want anything more to do with air raid on the German lines of compened on the western front.

170 Per Cent Assured, Says Cashier Witness.

PROFITS EXPECTED

Accountant Reveals Commissions of 53 Per Cent Paid.

COMPANY'S SHARE SMALL

Expert Finds Stock Changes Hands and Corporation Treasury Is Not Helped-Montana Ranchers Testify for Government.

Promised dividends of 178 per cent were the inducement that led R. F. Moulton, a rancher of Grass Range. Mont, to invest \$125 in ten shares of United States Cashier Company stock in 1911, he testifled yesterday in the trial before Federal Judge Bean of seven officials and salesmen of the ompany for alleged conspiracy to violate the postal fraud statute.

Mr. Moulton said the stock was sold to him by two of the defendant salescompanions, A. Borodouline and N. The Government has been concentratthe past couple of days. Testimony so far given has been that they found a profitable field for stock selling among ranchers and cattlemen of Montana and Wroming.

> That the salesmen also represented to him that the company owned patents to four or five different types of coin machines was testified by Mr. Moulton. The Government later will introduce evidence to show that at the time applications for patents to some of the machines had not even been made, although the defence contends this is not wo. Promise of 170 Per Cent Reinted

On cross-examination by Walter Mc Henry, an attorney of Des Moines, la., the witness stuck to his statement that he had been promised dividends of 170 per cent. "You are positive it was 170 per

cent?" questioned Mr. McHenry. The witness said he was.

"The reason I ask is that the man or

"Did they say when you would get these dividends?" Mr. Moulton said no date had been

'Soon' is a relative term," said Mr. McHenry. "You know, don't you, that company is now engaged in manufacturing these machines in Terre payroll of thousands of dollars, that you have an interest in 75 per cent of the stock, and that it will be a big

The witness did not know. He testithe mining industry the munitions-of- ned, after further cross-examination. war act. This makes it an offense to however, that he had been impressed take part in a strike or lockout un-Mr. Moulton testified in such low

by one of the methods prescribed by to speak up. "Speak as if you were trying to drive your stock on the Large Dividend Mentioned.

> of Montana, a stock raiser. He said that on September 22, 1911, he had bought 100 shares at \$15 a share, for \$1500, from Bonnewell. "What did he tell you?" asked United

Another strong witness for the Gov-

rnment was Walter J. Winnett, also

it States Attorney Reames. "He said the stock was sold for the benefit of the United States Cashier The crisis first threatened three he told me that the machine they Company," testified Mr. Winnett, "and ker in about 20 days; that they had enough orders to keep the factory running fully a year; that the company would pay a dividend of 20 per cent within 60 days, and that in short time it would pay 100 per cent

> He went on to relate that not long after Bonnewell told him he had a little stock left over which he wanted to hold, but that he did not have money enough to awing it.

Stock Purchased, Agent Leaves.

"He wanted me to pay enough down In the House of Lords the Marquis at \$15 a share to satisfy the company

"When did you see him again?" asked "I never saw him again from that

Mr. Winnett testified that in my of and wanted him to make out a new note, which he proposed to use in a

munications serving their front in the "I told him I had written to the com-Woevre, and repulses by both sides of pany, ordering two of the machines, the usual daily attacks, little has hap- and got not a scratch of a pen in re-(Concluded on Page & Column 1.)

NOW TO TAME THE SUBMARINE.

