IN FRYE CASE EVERY-DAY OCCUPATIONAL ED-

Pay Offered, but Violation of Rights Is Denied.

EARLY PROPOSAL ACCEPTED

Adjustment of Damages by Commission of Experts Declared Agreeable.

POINTS ARGUED TREATY

Construction of Compact Exactly Opposite to That of United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Germany is unvielding in her refusal to concede that the sinking of the American sailing ship William P. Frye by the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friederich in the South Atlantic last January was a violation of American rights under the Prussian-American treaty or of international law.

In reply to the last representations of the United States, the German Foreign Office, in a note made public here tonight by the State Department, Germany's course, declares again her willingness to pay for the ship, and accepts a proposal first advanced by the United States-that the amount of damages be fixed by two experts, one to be selected by each country.

Stipulation Is Made.

Such a sum the German government the stipulation, however, that the payment shall not be viewed as a satis- which predicted gradually increasing rights. Should that method be unsat-isfactory, Germany invites the United daily average since the opening. Feb-ruary 20, was 58.268. States to arbitration at The Hague.

reparation through a commission of sources, it was said, showed travel to swell the totals, and the war is not experts probably will be satisfactory would grow larger during the next four this table is the ratio of killed to to the United States, with the express months. provision, however, that it is not a waiver of treaty rights for which the BUSINESS American Government contends, but applies only to the matter of damages. Full Measure of Improvement Walts

Cessation to Be Insisted On. It is practically certain that if the United States allows the dispute to go will insist that meanwhile Germany serve Board issued today. refrain from violation of what the

The entire dispute revolves about orders have brought a boom to many Article 13 of the Prussian-American treaty of 1799, which was revived and included in the treaty of 1828. That article, the United States contends, specifically protected the William P. Frye from being sunk, although it did not protect a contraband cargo. Germany takes precisely an opposite view, contending that the article only obligates her to pay damages.

Ship Held Liable to Confiscation.

Furthermore, Germany replies that as the Frye's cargo of wheat destined to England was contraband, the ship was liable to confiscation, and that as an attempt to take the prize into a German port would have imperiled her captor, the destruction of the Frye "was according to general principles of international law."

"The right of sinking," says the German note, "is not mentioned in the treaty, and is therefore neither expressly permitted nor expressly prohibited, so that on this point the party stipulations must be supplemented by the general rules of international law. It is not disputed by the American Government that according to the general principles of international law a belligerent is authorized in sinking neutral vessels, under almost any con ditions, for carrying contraband."

German Interpretation Presented. The note argues at length for the German interpretation of the disputed treaty provision, contending that its intent is to establish a reasonable compromise between the military interests the belligerent contracting party

and the commercial interests of the "On the one hand," says the note, "the belligerent party is to have the right to prevent the transportation of war supplies to his adversaries, even when carried on vessels of the neutral party; on the other hand the comerce and navigation of the neutral party is to be interfered with as little as possible by the measures necessary

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 5.)

TOO MANY FRILLS LAID TO SCHOOLS

Betterment Speaker Also Makes Plea for Recognition of Sentiment in Marriage Choice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- There are too many frills in the public schools and not enough instruction along practical lines, according to Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, Commissioner of Health for Pennsylvania, whose paper on "Race Betterment" was part of the programme today at the opening session of the National Conference on Race Found to That of Wounded Betterment.

The curriculum now used by our educators," Dr. Dixon said, "demands radical alteration. We are teaching too much theory and not enough of the practical, everyday occupations."

Dr. Dixon also discussed sugenic from the standpoint of sentiment. "We cannot afford," he declared, "to discourage sentiment in selection for

Edgar L. Hewett, director of the United States bureau of ethnology, discussing the Mexican situation, said that it would be a mistake for the United States to attempt to give the Mexican people a civilization according to American ideas. The United States, he said, should have no Mexican policy until the Mexican was betunderstood.

DOMINIONS TO HAVE VOICE Bonar Law Hints All Britons Will Take Part in Making Peace.

LONDON, Aug. 4.-Andrew Bonar Law, Secretary for the Colonies, speaking at Folkestone tonight, said it was his belief that as a result of the war the time would come, and come soon, when the whole self-governing dominions in proportion to their population and resources would take their part in the duties of govern-

ing the British Empire. It was already understood, he added, reiterates a previous justification of that when the time came for peace negotiations the dominions would have their say in those negotiations.

WESTERN TRAVEL GROWS

Exposition Attendance Expected to Increase Until Close.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 .- Average pledges itself to pay promptly, with daily attendance during July at the nounced today as 69,602 in a statement for violation of American attendance until the closing date, De

rall-Statistical information from The unofficial view here is that roads, state commissions and other man offensive in the Argonne, all go

UPGRADE ON

on Harvest Time.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - General to The Hague for interpretation of the treaty provision, or continues ment, but until crops are harvested the academic discussion of principles the full measure of this improvement through the channel of diplomacy, it cannot be judged, according to the monthly bulletin of the Federal Re-

Crop prospects are unusually bright United States contends are its rights, and in several reserve districts war

TOTALS 14,398,000

Dead Alone Estimated at 5,290,000.

AUSTRIA IS WORST SUFFERER

Equal to That of Wounded.

FIGURES SINCE SWELLED

French Ministry's Compilation Is Carried to May 31-Price Paid by Serbia and Soldlers on Sick List Not Included.

PARIS, Aug. 4. - (Special.) - The osses of Europe in the present was up to May 31, as compiled by the French Ministry of War, are as fol-

Killed, Wounded, Prisoners. Totals..5,290,000 6,478,000 2,630,000 14,398,000

Sorbia's Loss Also Large This table originally was prepared for publication, but finally was withheld because authorities feared the enormity of figures might have had a bad moral effect upon the popula-The computations, while probably not exact, may be taken as the most complete record of losses which has been put together. The losses of Serbia are not available, but as that country has suffered from plague in addition to the war, these must be con-

The largest total loss is charged t Austria-Hungary; the largest proportionate loss to Belgium. The number 31 there have been many violent battles to swell the totals given here.

Dead Almost Equal Wounded. The French offensive north of Arras where 15,000 are said to have been slain; the Austro-Italian engagements the great battle in Galicia and the Gerwounded. In previous modern wars the number of wounded has been to the number of dead as four or five to one Here the two categories are approxi-

mately equal. Many of the wounded have rejoined their regiments, but many are crippled for life. The sick, who have been numerous in all armies, are not listed here.

Mine Pays Big Dividend.

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 4 .- (Special.) A special dividend of \$75,000, or 7% cents per share, has been declared for the month by the Hecla Mining Company. This makes a grand total for the year of \$185,000 paid by the Hecla, total since production commenced

YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, St. degrees; minimum, 55; clear.
TODAY'S-Fair, northwesterly winds.

Europe's total war loss already exceeds Berlin knows nothing of report of Warsa and is after bigger game. Page 2. Mexico.

emerican diplomatic messenger describe outrages by Zapata soldiers. Page 3. National.

Germany maintains no right was violated by sinking Frye, but offers to pay for ship. Page 1. rage 1. order reinforced on eve of conference garding Mexico. Page 3.

Schools declared to have too many frills tie's loss by flood and fire estimated a \$3,000,000. Page 1.

Pacific Coast League results: Los An-geles 6, Portland 2; San Francisco 9, Sait Lake 4: Oakland 3, Vernon 2. Page 16. oston Braves, with 18 games won in last 21, bidding for National League pennant. Page 14.

Rheumatism may force Hammond to benc for remainder of season. Fage 14, Miss Stella Fording, of Portland, beaten a Tacoma tennis tourney. Page 15.

Commercial and Marine. Western wools seiling freely in Eastern kets. Page 15, Wheat advances sharply at Chicago on black rust reports. Page 15. United States still leads in Wall-street activity. Page 15.

Forty-four grain vessels are due to load cereal at Portland. Page 10.

Deputy County Clerk discharged on charge of improper interest in Dodge case. Page 1d.

Page 1d.

Chairman Tillman, of Senate Naval affairs committee, favors great Navy Yard at Bremerton. Page 9,

Democratic Senators look for no special session. Page 9. Manager Cordray entertains 11,417 tots at Oaks. Page 5.

Ex-official of Cashler Company will testify for defense. Page 10. Ex-Governor Slaton, who saved Leo Frank from gallows, visits Portland. Page 3. Osteopaths predict decrease in surgical op-erations, Page 4. "Singing Parson" may lose pulpit for appear-ing on stage at Empress. Page 4. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 15.

LOST TITLE VALUED AT \$50

Rev. L. K. Richardson Asks City Pay for Injury at Tennis.

Alleging that injuries sustained while playing tennis on the Sellwood Park tennis court July 17, resulted in his losing the tennis championship of the state, Rev. L. K. Richardson, extennis champion, has filed with the city a claim for \$50 damages. Rev. Mr. Richardson says that he was giving instructions in tennis at the request of of killed in Europe up to May 31 was the Sellwood Park Flayground directors at the time of the accident, and ulate a country like Swaden, Since May that he stepped into a hole back of the baseline of the court and wrenched his ankle.

In addition to the accident spoiling his chances for successfully defending the Oregon state tennis title, Rev. Mr. Richardson says that he was caused to be absent from his pulpit for two

Trusty About to Be Dismissed and

Another Prisoner Escape.

RAKER Or Aug. 4 - (Special.) - The first jailbreak in thie history of Baker when Ralph Harris, held to the grand jury on a forgery charge, and Joe Valmita, charged with burglary, escaped from the County Jail by prying ment stores and business houses on contention that the sinking of the off two iron bars from a window and sliding 50 feet down a wire cable. The escape was discovered this morning flood sufferers. Relief funds were and not in contravention of the Pruswhen the rope was seen hanging from the window. The men squeezed through

space 91/2 by 101/2 inches.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS | FRIE'S FLOOD LOSS PUT AT \$3,000,000

27 Dead Listed, Many More Missing.

STORM IS WORST IN HISTORY

Three Hundred Houses and Fifty Stores Swept Away.

MILITIA GUARDING SCENE

Freaks of Flood Numerousmobiles, Seemingly Undamaged, Are Found Resting in Tops of Trees.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 4.-Erie had listed 27 dead tonight in the mile-long wreckage strewn path through the heart of the Coroner and others to conceal as many more victims.

The work of recovery will be slow, It debris.

Damage Estimated at \$3,000,000. The early estimate of property loss, placed at \$3,000,000, was not changed today by Fire Chief McMahon after he had received reports from big manufacturing plants in the flood zone. He said that 300 houses and 50 store buildings were demolished by the waters of Mill Creek, sent out of its bank by a cloudburst and the bursting of the Glenwood dam. The city's loss damaged culverts, bridges and the water supply plant will be heavy.

There was a semblance of normal condition tonight in the city, which last night was in the grasp of the most destructive rainstorm in the memory of the oldest inhabitant,

35 Trains Are Released. The Lake Shore Railway was able

at noon to resume its through passenger service between New York and Chi- Dacis, loaded with cotton for Germany. of this city since early last night get- Government will protest the decision, many. ting away. Light and power plants re- which carries with it the seizure of sumed operations, but telephone and the steamer, but not of her cargo. An telegraph communication with the out- appeal would be a test case of the right side world was still subject to much de- of a neutral country to grant registry

Three morgues in widely se sections of the flood zone were besieged JAILBREAK BAKER'S FIRST by thousands throughout the day. Men, women and children watched the searchers and when they saw a body Russia and Italy have had a conferincovered would rush to the morgue to which it was taken to learn if it dispatch from Paris says that an Italwas that of a missing one. Then all ian officer recently arrived at British but a few would return to their vigil at headquarters in the Mediterranean to the ravine.

City Puts on Mourning.

This city went into mourning when State street were closed and the people American ship William P. Frye, (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

Wednesday's War Moves

A FTER having tried for three weeks to force the Russians to evacuate Warsaw and the Polish salient by encircling movements from the north and pressure from the west, the Austro-Germans have begun attacks on the fortresses of the capital and those of Lomza and Ostrolenka, to the north-

east, and Ivangored to the southeast. Berlin now asserts that the Russians have been driven back to the advanced defenses of Lomza; that the Narew had been crossed near Ostrolenka; that, driver out of their Blonie posi tions Li-cissians have fallen back COURT JAN'S lines of Warsaw, which Courtstrians have captured the western part of the fortress of Ivangorod.

rn part of the fortress of Ivangorod. Thus what should prove a decisive battle for the Polish capital has be gun in earnest. Reports meanwhile are current that the Russians already have completed, or nearly completed, its evacuation.

In the meantime, Field Marshal von Mackensen is slowly advancing fron the southeast between the Vistula and the Bug in an effort to cut off the Russian armies which apparently are making a leisurely exit from Warsaw and the western lines; while General von Buelow, in his wider encircling movement through Courland, has reached Kupischki, some 50 miles west of Dvinsk, on the Vilna-Petrograd Railway.

Although the operations of Vor Mackensen and Von Buelow appear to offer the most dangerous threats to the retiring Russian armies, the Rusthe city, swept by last night's flood. sian general staff is paying more at-Little impression was made on the tention to Field Marshal von Hindenwast amount of wreckage, piled in burg, who has been trying with more places 100 feet high, and believed by or less success to force the line of the Narew. Here the Russians are offering the most stubborn resistance and, according to an official dispatch from may take a week to turn over the Petrograd, in two battles of three days each succeeded in checking the Germans and inflicting heavy losses on them. The Russians also admit severe casualties.

> battle was in progress. Berlin asserts the leaders at the clinics. that in this battle the Germans have been successful and have forced a crossing of the Narew near Ostrolenka.

as can be gathered from the official health of the classes. The clinics took reports, are making an extremely orderly retirement. They are losing comparatively few prisoners and, ex- tion on them in demonstrations, operacept for the 32 guns abandoned to the west of Ivangorod, the Germans make no claims to the capture of heavy pieces of artillery.

A French prize court has confirmed cago, 35 trains stalled on the outskirts It is expected that the United States health-restoring world, have been to a ship owned by a belligerent.

New moves of the greatest importance are expected in the near east. Ministers of Great Britain, France, ence with the Greek government. A arrange for this.

On the diplomatic side of the war it awoke to a full realization of the Germany, in a note to the American extent of the disaster. All the depart- Government, adheres to her previous opened their hearts and purses to the with wheat for England, was jutifiable started, charitable societies sent food sian-American treaty or international and the city authorities opened houses law. Germany again offers to pay for for those who had lost their own. May- the ship and accepts the American pro-Harris was a trusty and a movement or Stern issued a proclamation calling posal that the amount of damages be was under way to dismiss the charge on the people to show their generosity fixed by two experts, one to be selected

LESS USE OF KNIFE PREDICTED AT CLINIC

Surgery Challenged by Noted Osteopaths.

GOITER RELIEF IS ANNOUNCLJ

Many Appendicitis Operations Said to Be Unnecessary.

CHILDREN'S ILLS TREATED

Demonstrators Say Afflictions of Ear, Eye, Nose or Throat Do Not Require Surgery and Method of Cure Is Pointed Out.

Relief for ills commonest of conrelbuting causes to numan unhappiness received the bulk of attention at the clinics yesterday of the American Osteopathic Association's National convention in Portland.

Less use of the knife for appendicitis, urer relief for the much-offending goiter, were among the hopeful promises of the manipulating and surgical experts who are in the city demonstrating the application of osteopathic sci-

Surgical removal of adenoids and onsils-among the most common treatment for alling children-will be less ommon as the science of osteopathy spreads and is developed, according to

Each of these clinics yesterday had practical bearing on the health of the On the whole, the Russians, so far masses as differentiated from the dreaded ailments and up common pronounced the osteopathic benedictions and in a series of lectures

The National convention of the ostoepaths is a veritable clearing-house of information. At this annual meet-ing the results of years of study usually are brought forward, and in Portland the accomplishments, some which are more or less new in the

Old-School Methods Challenged. Osteopathy was held to contain all the elements of a complete therapeutic system, as expounded by its founder, and old-school methods, especially in treatment of eye, car, nose and throat diseases, and of appendicitis and other acute abdominal diseases, were challenged by the leading esteopathists c' the United States during the day. Their challenges were backed up with clinical demonstrations on a score

All of this was done in spite of the fact that yesterday was schedi. for the "quiet day" of the convention, since arrangements had been made to give over the afternoon to an excursion up the Columbia River and the class and fraternity reunious.

De --- strators Relieved Seldom. The fact that it was the slack day of the convention, however, did not bring about a jot of relaxation in the working energy of all of the convention departments right up to the hour when the delegates left to take the train for Bonneville. Even after their return from the excursion part of the evening was devoted to

further clinical work, in spite of the

various reunion meetings that were

scheduled to be held in different parts

of the hotel. Dr. T. J. Ruddy, of Los Angeles, was especially prominent in the clinics of yesterday morning, giving practical demonstration of his assertions that surgery and medication are of secondary importance in the treatment of afflictions of the nose and throat.

Operations Called Unnecessary. Excision of tonsils and surgical removal of adenoids he held to be unnecessary, and the treatment of deafness by the use of drugs in the custachian tube he declared to be an

uncertain and unsafe method, "Osteopathy shuns surgery and drugs in nearly all of these cases," he said. "Don't cut away the swellen parts in the nose or throat; retain them for the purpose for which they were put there and correct the causes of their diseased condition.

Liberation of the blood supply to the diseased parts in cases of nose and throat trouble, by osteopathic treatment and manipulation of the controlling nerve centers will, he maintained, in all but extreme and unusual cases, produce cures.

Deaf Cases Are Treated. Dr. Ruddy demonstrated his methods on a great number of cases in the clinic yesterday morning, especially in his treatment of deafness by osteopathic handling, and relief was apparent in the majority of the cases handled. Dr.

W. V. Goodfellow also demonstarted in eye, ear, nose and throat clinic, The rapidity and deftness of these operators made it possible for them to handle a larger number of cases yesterday morning in the clinics than have been treated in those of preceding days.

were being made, addresses on surgery and its relation to osteopathy were being made by some of the leading men of the United States in the profession. Dr. J. Foster McNary, of Milwaukoe, admitted that the knife is sometimes

While the clinical demonstrations

necessary in treatment of appendicitis, (Continued on Page 9, Column L)

DISTINGUISHED SPECIALISTS AND GRADUATES OF PIONEER INSTITUTION ATTEND NATIONAL OSTEOPATHIC CONVENTION.



-Members of Class of 1902, American College of Osteopathy, of Kirksville, Mo. (Left to Right, Back Row) Drs. W. O. Finck, of Portland; H. B. Thompson, of Walia Waters, of Gaston, and B. H. White, of Salem. (Front Row) Drs. Mary E. Harwood, of Kansas City; Grace Dec Gan, of Portland, and Alice Oliphant, of Illinois. Belowers, of Gaston, and B. H. White, of Salem. (Front Row) Drs. Mary E. Harwood, of Kansas City; Grace Dec Gan, of Portland, and Alice Oliphant, of Illinois. Belowers of Founder of Osteopathy and One of the Leading Osteopathic Surgeons of the Country. (2) Dr. H. H. Hildreth, President of the Institution for statement of the Institution, Mo. (3) Dr. H. H. Fryett, of Chicago College of Osteopathy, One of the Recognized Masters of Osteopathic Technique, of Walla Walla;