PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DUMBA "VACATION" NOT SATISFACTORY

Washington to Insist on Punishment.

Lansing Will Not Permit Vienna to Outwit Him.

Ambassador Kent in Dark as to Administration's Intentions Until Note Asking Recalls Has Been Dispatched.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- (Special.) With the submarine issue in the discussing stage and thereby giving promse of a satisfactory solution, the attention of this government again turned today to the situation of Dr. Dumba and the developments arising

Dumba and the developments arising therefrom.

Dr. Dumba's wireless application for recall by his government "on leave of absence" does not meet the wishes of the President and Secretary of State Lansing. They requested his recall as a punishment and as a disavowal of the measures he intended to attempt in order to disturb the security and neutrality of the United States. His design of the developments arising therefore at the wheel. Nor feeling at the United States and sophomores at the University of the United States. His design of the German tongue, or an ex-road sact who has lived six years aboard. Or a brigadier makes the most thrusting driver through three-mile stretches of military traffic repeated at half-hour intervals.

Sometimes it was motor ambulances string all along a level, or supply trains, or those eternal big guns completed that the wheel. Nor the German tongue, or an ex-road of the German tongue, o parture on "leave of absence" will not be approved.

Formal Dismissal Probable.

Certainly the State Department will or obtain a safe conduct from the British government for him under such This means that he will be unable to go next week as he contemplates, unless—and this is prob-able—the United States formally hands him his passports and accompanies this action by the request to Great Britain permit him to pass through her

It is no longer a secret that Secre-Lansing was apprehensive that r. Dumba would make an application or leave and that it would be aproved before he could get his note to For this reason the fact that he had sent the request for the diplomat's recall was guarded with care.

Diplomat Kept in Dark,

Dr. Dumba did not know the decision of the Fresident on the day the instructions were sent to Ambassador Penfield. Four hours after the distch was put on the cable. opinion that the Administration did not know its own mind.

Events show that it did. Events to come will show that it does, not only in the case of Dr. Dumba, but with reference to other Austro-Hungarian the industrial plants.

into the information which has been ington lead the Union in the matter of gathered and which will be valuable good roads.

sa evidence before the courts. The District Attorney of New York was at the and the roads of the Siskiyou Pass in officials the case of James P. J. Archi- the famous roads of Europe, as in New York. Within a few days an years." announcement will be made of the

course of action to be pursued. Leave of Absence Insufficient.

The State Department has received several dispatches from Ambassador Penfield in regard to the case of Dr Dumba. This Government will not acept the recall of the diplomat on leave of absence as satisfaction for the offenses charged against the Austrian representative. It is understood Auxthe United States and to order the reirn of the Ambassador, but the con-tions which will accompany such ac-tions which will accompany such acditions which will accompany such action have not been revealed and will June 30 approximates \$20,000,000 not be until the formal reply to the erican request is handed to Mr. pected. Penfield.

seems practically certain that taich Dr. Dumba's activity provoked will be arranged in some fashion, per-haps after exchanges of notes between the two governments.

Submarine Outlook Optimistic.

There is decided optimism about an that it will be extremely awkward for were mostly of Austrians and Gerthat it will be extremely awawed to the German government to disavow the mans.

At Lausanne yesterday three spies, destruction of the Arabic, especially in their leader a German, were sentenced their leader a German, were sentenced. the submarine commander in a formal to a year's imprisonment and to pay note to this Government. Such action heavy fines, would arouse the Von Tirpitz following in Berlin and perhaps enable it to regain dominance in the imperial coun cits. The Administration has a slight hope that Germany will admit in the Esht of the evidence presented by this Covernment that the submarine commander "may have made a mistake."

Russia to Get Locomotives.

adivostok by way of the Panama morrow. Cinal, sailed today for the Siberian Inspector Egan, of the bareau of comput. Fifteen locomotives and soon busitbles, took charge of the bottles tone of steel rails comprised the cargo, and will determine their contents to-palued at about \$575,000. alued at about \$575,000.

THREATS SENT TO FINANCIAL ENVOYS

ANGLO-FRENCH COMMISSION IS CLOSELY GUARDED.

Pinkerton Detectives Stationed in Biltmore Hotel to Protect Visiting Foreigners.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14,-(Special.)-That threatening letters had been sent o members of the Anglo-French finan DISMISSAL IS PROBABLE cial commission, now in New York to negotiate a \$1,000,000,000 loan, became known today when extra guards were hired to protect the foreign financiers at the Biltmore Hotel.

At the same time it became known that a thoroughly organized movement by German sympathizers is at work in American banks to prevent the loan to the entente allies. Directors of Geranic extraction have threatened to re-MUCH SECRECY OBSERVED sight and depositors of Teutonic sym- FRENCH CORPS IN REVIEW pathies have threatened to withdraw their deposits if the banks enter the

> Six Pinkerton detectives were put on Writer Sees Veterans on Parade; guard today at the Biltmore as the result of threats received through the mails, although none of the men nected with the commission would ad-

STUDENTS PROTEST DRILL

University of Washington Has Anti-Military Body.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14 .- A movement to formulate a protest against ompulsory military drill required of

youth, but doubted whether the University was the place for it, gave permisison for Wednesday night's meet-

WOMAN THRICE SUFFERER

Husband Dies in War, Bomb Destroys Home, Son Found Insane.

SAN BERNARDING, Cal., Sept. 14 .-When the war broke out in Europe, and 70 kilometers an hour, was of uni-Mrs. Nancy Brooks, 72 years old, was form excellence. Nor did I come upon sobbed of her husband, an officer in any smashes or breakdowns in that Mrs. Nancy Brooks, 72 years old, was the British army. Zeppelin attacks ing them hard. Nor, which is the greatsubsequently destroyed her home in England. She then traveled across we did miracles down streets to avoid England. She then traveled across the sea and a continent to spend her

declining days with her son here.

She found him today incurably insane in the Patton State hospital. The shock of his father's death and the refusal of recruiting officers in Van-couver, B. C., to permit him to join the colors had unbalanced his mind.

WEST LEADS WITH ROADS

Columbia Highway Declared to Compare Favorably With Europe.

agents who are involved in the pro- Macdoneld, who was for 18 years Conposed plan to inaugurate a strike in necticut State Highway Commissioner, e industrial plants.

The Department of Justice is looking states of California, Oregon and Wash-

department today discussing with the California," he said, "more than equal ald, from whom the Dumba and Von as the famous palisades drive along apen letters were taken, and that of the Hudson. This wonderful road prog-Austro-Hungarian Consul-General ress has all been made in the past 10

AUSTRALIAN GOLD IS DUE

More Than \$5,000,000 Expected to Reach San Francisco Today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .- More British gold, nearly five and one-half millions of dollars in sovereigns, is due tomorrow aboard the Oceanic tro-Hungary is willing to accode to liner Sonoma from Australian bankers. Including tomorrow's shipment the

Early next month \$8,000,000 is ex-

e difficulties with Austro-Hungary SWISS PUNISHING SPIES

Persons Arrested Are Chiefly Ger-

mans and Austrians. GENEVA, via Paris, Sept. 14 .- Since

adjustment of the German submarine the beginning of the war \$4 persons have been arrested by the Swise au-Lusitania and the Arabic. It is real- thorities on the charge of being spies.

DESIGN ON SHIP SUSPECTED

Supposed Explosive Found on Steamer Lapland.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Two bottles, believed to contain a high explosive Russia to Get Locomotives. were found late tonight on the steam philadelphia. Sept. 11. — The ship Lapland, of the White Star line itish steamship Suint Leonarde, the at her pier in the North River. The list vessel to clear from this port for Lapland was to sail for Liverpool to-

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Thousands Fall That Throne May Go to Son.

PRINCE FIGHTS FOR

"Inner History" of War

Is Forecast.

Men Whose Records of Pitched Battles Would Have Satisfied Napoleon.

BY RUDYARD KIPLING. (Copyright, 1912, in the United States by Sudyard Kipling, Published by arrangemen with the New York Sun.)

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- Traveling with two chauffeurs isn't the luxury it looks to be, since there is only one of you and there is always another of these iron men to relieve at the wheel. Nor can I decide whether am ex-professor

on their long backs to puzzle aero bers snorting behind them. In the rare breathing spaces men with rollers and coad metal attacked the road.

Roads Stand Traffic Well.

In peace the roads of France, thanks war they stand incessant traffic far better than they did with the tourist. My impression, after some 700 miles were printed off on me at between 60 bubes, kittens and chickens.

The land is used to every detail of war and to its grime, horror and make- Methodist courtesy, kindness and long suffering and the gayety that comes, thank to balance the overwhelming material

Every House Damaged.

There was a village that had been stamped flat till it looked older than Pompell. There were not three roofs left nor one whole house. In most OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 14 .- James H. fields round about. They had been brought in and piled.

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ALBERT S. WALKER DEAD First Mayor of Springfield Resident

of Oregon for 62 Years. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Sept. 14.—(Spe-ial.) — Albert Shield Walker, first

died at his home here this morning after an illness of a year.

He was 69 years of age and had lived in Lane County 62 years. In 1868 he married Miss Sarah Higgins, of Salem, who survives him. There are also eight children, Herbert E. W. F., Raiph, Joy, Mrs. O. C. Woolfe, of Albany, Mrs. H. F. Parsons, Jessie and Grace, of Springfield, Mr. Walker was a charter member of the Springfield Methodist Church, the Springfield Methodist Church, the Springfield lodge of Oddfellows and Eugene lodge of Oddfellows and Oddfellows and Oddfellows and Oddfellows and Oddfellows and Oddfellows and Od

LONDON DEAD PUT AT 300

Said to Be News of German Raid.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- (Special.)-

JOHN BULL-LEND ME THE MONEY AND I'LL BUY YOUR STORE.

SUBSCRIBE TO LOAN

All Financiers vited Tot O Library Allies.

DIVIDED SITUATION RESULTS

Opponents Said to Contemplate Extreme Measures.

EFFECT ON TRADE STUDIED

Houses Like Kuhn, Loch & Co. Said to Favor Participation Because of Influence on Business in United States.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The pro-German element of New York's financial world probably will be invited to participate, if they signify that they desire such an invitation, in floating the \$1,000,000,000 credit loan which Great Britain and France hope to establish in this country.

The monied faction of this element, Wall street heard, would be glad to immigration authorities for years have have a chance to help; another faction, tried to expel from this country, must composed largely of Middle Western go at last. His order for deportation would bitterly oppose participation in raising funds for the use of Germany's enemies, even though the money will to stay off the decision. all be spent in the United States.

negotiations of the Anglo-French financial commission with Wall Street in adjusting the foreign exchange sit- time and again to convict him

Policy of Exclusion Disayowed. Heretofore, the commission has met id conferred with only such bankers as are pro-ally in their sympathies and connections. Not a banking house with even the remotest connection with Gercial.) — Albert Shield Warrer, the Mayor of Springfield upon its incorporation in 1885, and prominent in the civic and social life of Springfield, den to send its representatives to the died at his home here this morning meetings, at which scores of New York was the send of a year.

tutions in the United States, including lodge of Oddfellows and Eugene lodge parently it had been taken for granted of Woodmen of the World. that it would be useless to ask finanthat it would be useless to ask financlers with German sympathies to conposed loan. Such a policy, however, was disavowed late today by Basil B. Code Dispatch Reaching New York Blackett, secretary of the commission

J. J. Hill Sees Jacob Schiff. Overtures looking to the possible participation of Kuhn, Loeb & places you saw straight into the cellars. The New York Herald in its evening the loan, while not made today, were But hops were ripe in the grave-dotted edition printed the following item: But hops were rips in the grave-dotted dition printed the following item:

An apparently perfectly harmless the found about. They had been brought in and piled.

In the merest outline of a dwelling women sat on chairs on the pavement picking over the good-smelling bundles.

An apparently perfectly harmless the following item:

An apparently perfectly harmless the follow picking over the good-smelling bundles. said that the dispatch means in real- tion, left Mr. Morgan's today for the interpellation of the Minister of Forthey had finished one they ity that the Zeppelins (referred to as offices of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and there eign Affairs on the subject of Argenreached back and pulled another wilk) killed 300 persons in London sat down for a 20-minute talk with his tina's intervention in the Mexican (Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.) (called in the message "red ties.") (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2)

Tuesday's War Moves

THE German drive toward Dvinsk goes forward unchecked, according to the Berlin official statement issued yesterday, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army has taken 5000 prisoners in the encounters of the last 24 hours and forged ahead to within about 30 miles of the Dvinsk fortress Riga for the time being is left until threatened by direct attack, but should Von Hindenburg succeed in getting ef-fectively astride the Petrograd Railway farther south it would expose the Baltic port to a serious enveloping

movement. All the mid-Poland fighting, the Germans assert, is progressing in their favor, but the Russians are still on the offensive in Galicia, pressing the Austrians with a vigor that recalls their dash through Galicia in the latter part of last Winter.

The artillery duel in the west as yet has not abated. Both sides are making prodigious expenditure of shells, leaving the public to guess when, if at all, any general infantry attack is com

After six weeks' recess Parliamen reassembled at London, the first session developing nothing noteworthy except the Premier's flat refusal to discuss conscription proposals. The Prime Minister will move today a credit variously estimated at \$750,000, 000 to \$1,250,000,000.

WILY CHINESE MUST GO

Famous Highbinder Ordered Deported After Years of Effort.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .- Wong Doo King, a Chinese famous in San bankers with pro-German sympathies, was signed today after the case had

Judge Dooling remanded him to the This was the big feature in today's Federal immigration officers for deportation to China.

Always before Wong had been too wily for the Federal officers, who failed

> charges. He is an old man now. SOUND HAS FISH SHORTAGE Operation Is Threatened.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 14 .- (Speial.)-The fact that the run on humpback salmon in Puget Sound this year ens to affect seriously the question of operation of the Washington state fish-

It was the intention that the four- Dakota, Helena, Butte, Spokane, Setaken as the basis for calculation, but it is declared that the language of the act, as adopted, prohibits such an in-

Co. in Consideration of Intervention in

question. It was decided to await further consideration of the subject by the Pan-American conference, called

"SPOONING" NOW NUISANCE

Police to Stop Sentimental Exhibits have him run as a 'peace president, in Aberdeen Reading-Room.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 14 .- (Spe- soft pedal of the administration cial.)—Following complaints by mem-bers of the Civic Improvement Associa-other oratorical lights of the present tion, spooning in the lobby of the City dynasty are to concentrate their vocal

lobby is used for a free reading and pean war. magazine-room.

AUTOS HELP HORSESHOERS other nations are. It is also true the Increased Wear Manyfold.

the convention of the Master Horse- energy to keep his own country from shoers' National Protective Association, the horrors or organized murder under in session here today, declared that the the name of war! hard pavements used on automobile

roads was helping their business. They say a horse's shoes now are wearing only one-fourth as long as for-

3 OF 5 ZEPPELINS RETURN

Two of Fleet Going West Not Seen On Eastward Journey. LUNDON, Sept. 14.-In a dispatch

from Amsterdam Reuter's correspon-

"A Telegram from Ameland, Holland, says that only three of five Zeppelins which last night sailed westward returned today, flying in an easterly direction."

Ridgefield Highway Closed.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash. Sept. 14.— make war inevitable on the part of (Special.)—Permanent Highway No. 4. the United States. That is an assumpleading east from Ridgefield for a distance of 5700 feet, to within a half mile of Horn's Corner, has been closed for 30 days on account of the work being lindered by passing teams. Crushed rock is being placed rapidly on the new grade, which is almost coma pletely covered

REPUBLICAN POWER IS FOUND IN WEST

James B. Reynolds Says Victory Is Assured.

PLAN OF DEMOGRATS BARED

Administration Striving Make Peace Sole Issue.

CRY FOR CHANGE IS FOUND

Secretary of Republican National Committee Says People Will Force Consideration of Need of Nation for Prosperity.

James B. Reynolds, of Washington D. C., secretary of the Ropublican National Committee, assistant secretary of the Treasury under President Roosevelt and member of President Taft's tariff mmission, dropped in on Portland 'scouting" trip, as he expressed it, to size up political conditions in the West They must have pleased him, for be leclared with emphasis that the Repub lican nominee for President, whoever he is, will surely be elected next year. Even the war halo President Wilson's admirers are trying to fasten over his head can't stave off the Republican return to power, said Mr. Reynolds.

Field Still Open. "The man nominated by the Reput convention in 1916 will be the of next President of the United States," he asserted. "I don't know who will be nominated. The field is open and there asserted. will be presented at least a dozen names of favorite sons

"The nominee will be the man who best fits conditions and who can best handle the issues that exist in June. 1915. At present it is difficult to de termine so far in advance just what these issues will be and who will be the best man for the place. But you can depend upon it that the Republican nominee will be elected."

Mr. Reynolds' little "scouting" tri has been rather strenuous. He left eries department. The new fish code Washington 16 days ago. Since they provides that expenditures of the department must be limited to its revelues.

Washington 16 days ago. Since they he has stopped in Chicago, Madison, Milwaukee, Aberdeen, S. D., where he has more leading Republicans of North

> Republicans Met Everywhere. At some of these cities he has had held conferences with leading Repub-When he arrived in Portland B. Moores, chairman of the Republican State Central committee, E. win, secretary, and Ralph Williams. Republican national committeeman Mr. Reynolds declares that there has ment in the United States since 1912,

Republican party to power next year bring prosperity to the country

and that the people will return the

Peace Democrats' Sole Issue. "Such an era cannot come too soon, he said at the Portland hotel, where he is sthying. "Yet President Wilson a plan of campaign they hope will be in the White House. This plan is to and to make that the sole issue of the

campaign. 'Upon all other rallying cries the Hall has been declared a nuisance by guns and their fountain pens on the one theme of how President Wilson has Hereafter it will be prohibited. The kept the United States out of a Euro

This is an interesting movement and amusing as well. It is true that this country is not under arms, and that Hard Pavements Declared to Have this nation from getting embroiled in the war. What President would not do likewise? What man is there of sufficient fiber to be chosen to th CLEVELAND, Sept. 14 .- Delegates to dency who would not exert his every

> No Issue Found. "What man would willingly permit any White House act to be the cause of becoming a part of a conflict that is no part of the business of the United

> States? "There is no such issue before the American people. There can be no issue on a question where all men agree. It requires two sides and opposing opinions to make an issue. There is only one side to the question of our re-fraining from being drawn into a

> bloody European crisis.
> "In doing what he can to keep this Nation well within the bounds of neu-trality, Mr. Wilson is doing only what every same and patriotic American citicupant of the White House. To make claims in his behalf on such a parrow hasis is to assume that other Americans would do the things that would make war inevitable on the part of

tion the whole country will resent

(Concluded on Page & Column 3.)

