BRITISH BLOCKADE HELD INDEFENSIBLE

Expediency Must Not Govern, Says America

CHANGED POLICY INSISTED ON

Surprise Expressed at Power Given Prize Courts.

SEIZURES ARE DENOUNCED

Increase in English Exports to Neutral Ports Closed to United States Is One of Many Things Cited in Note Protesting Acts.

MASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The United States in its latest note to Great cating its way about 30 feet a day. Britain made public here today covering exhaustively British interference with American trade since the begin ning of the European war, declares that the so-called blockade instituted by the allies against enemy countries on March 11, is "ineffective, illegal and indefensible."

Notice is served that the American Government "cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral right and it trades' unions of London. As a result

Expediency Not Just Cause.

Ambassador Page to whom the note was sent by special messenger for de-livery to the London Foreign Office, was instructed by Secretary Lansing to impress most carnestly" upon the British government States "must insist that the relations between it and His Majesty's govern ment be governed, not by a policy of expediency, but by those established rules of international conduct to which United States to account when the latter Nation was a belligerent engaged in a struggle for National existence,"

Declaring the United States "unchampioning the integrity of neutral rights, the note proclaims that the American Government will devote its energies to the task, exercising always an impartial attitude

All Phases Discussed.

British authorities since the beginning of the present war.
The body of the note is divided into

25 points, dealing with all phases of contraband question, selzures and detentions, prior to, as well as after the so-called blockade was instituted, and announces that a separate communication will be sent soon dealing particularly with the "propriety and right of the British government to include in their list of contraband of war certain articles which have been se

Blockade Regarded Illegal. In conclusion, after an argument on

the law and facts, Secretary Lansing I believe it has been conclusively shown that the methods sought to be employed by Great Britain to obtain

and use evidence of enemy destination of cargoes bound for neutral ports and to impose a contraband character upon such cargoes are without justification that the blockade, upon which such methods are partly founded, is ineffective, filegal and indefensible; that the judicial procedure offered as a means of reparation for an international in fury is inherently defective for the purpose: and that in many cases jurisdiction is asserted in violation of the

'The United States, therefore, cannot submit to the curtailment of its neutral rights by these measures, which admittedly retaliatory and therefore illegal in conception and in na ture, and intended to punish the enemies of Great Britain for alleged lile-

galities on their part. Old Rules Are Demanded,

"The United States might not be in a position to object to them if its interests and the interests of all neutrals unaffected by them, but, being ted, it cannot with complacence suffer further subordination of its rights and interests to the plea that the exceptional geographic position of the enemies of Great Britain require or justify oppressive and illegal prac-

The Government of the United desires, therefore, to impress reach him most carnestly upon His Majesty's govrelations between it and His Majesty's government be governed, not by a policy of expediency, but by those estab-lished rules of international conduct upon which Great Britain in the past has held the United States to account when the latter Nation was a bellig erent engaged in a struggle for Na-tional existence. It is of the highest importance to neutrals not only of the present day but of the future, that the principles of international right be maintained unimpaired.

Lawlesaness Is Charged. "This task of championing the in-tegrity of neutral rights, which have (Concluded on Page 5, Column L)

OCEAN GAINING ON BAR VIEW HOTEL

SEA EATS IN TWELVE FEET AND BUILDING WILL BE MOVED.

Tide and Angry Waters Force Dwellers in Cottages to Retreat; Railroad Track in Danger.

BAR VIEW, Or., Nov. 7 .- (Special.) Great swells dashing at high tide against the shore in front of the Bar View Hotel today ate their way 12 feet further into the hotel yard, and with less than 30 feet between the hotel and the ocean, arrangements were made today to bring a moving outfit from Tillamook to take the hotel back to higher ground. A storm at sea lashed the surface of the ocean, and the tides, higher now than usual, have combined to make the situation

Several tent frames on shore became prey to the wave's today, and several families living in cottages between the hotel and the Tillamook jetty today oved their houses back from danger and the sites are now covered by th cean. J. R. Snidow and S. Butts got Gorgeous Ceremonial Is Preliminary their houses away just in time.

The new Tillamook jetty is believed to be responsible for changing the course of the tides' actions. The Southern Pacific Railroad tracks ere yet 150 feet from the new shore line, but there is much soft earth intervening and here the sea has been

UNIONS SPUR RECRUITING Many Enlist at Rally of Labor in

Trafalgar Square.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—A remarkable demonstration in furtherance of Lord Derby's recruiting campaign was held in Trafalgar Square today by the cannot with complacence suffer further subordination of its rights and interests."

a large number of young men enlisted with the exception of the Clapham branch of the Independent Labor Parthe unions in London sent representa-

tives and an immense crowd gathered in the square. Resolutions adopted at the meeting reaffirmed labor's conviction that the voluntary system of enlistment would meet the needs of the country, and pledged devoted support to Lord Derby's campaign "in order to bring the war to a successful issue and to prevent the establishment in this coun- please remove your hats and bow, but Great Britain in the past has held the try of the conscriptionist military and united States to account when the

RIOTERS STOP CAR SERVICE

Policeman and Three Civilians Injured at Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 7 .- With thousands of men and boys idle today, rioting and disorder by sympathizers The note, mearly 15,000 words long, of the striking motormen and conducwas made public by agreement be-tween the State Department and the pany, which is attempting to operate British Foreign Office. It carries with cars with strikebreakers, assumed voluminous appendix, giving the serious proportions. Six riots occurred peror in the royal golden coach. text of American naval instructions in the course of the day and three men, issued in 1862 and a summary and table one a policeman, were seriously ind several cars were wrecked.

In the borough of Edwardsville a detail of state police broke up a crowd of 600 men and boys who had stoned a ar and driven the crew to shelter.

Indignation against the strikebreakers assumed such serious proportions that officials of the company decided o stop the operation of cars on the half dozen lines that have been kept open since Friday. No cars have been run after nightfall.

WINTER TRIES TO ENTER

City Threatened for Time Sunday With Fall of Snow.

which has been tapping about the doors of Portland for a week or more, is becoming more vigorous in his knocking each day, and yesterappeared for a time as though he might appear in a whirl of snow.

There was the "look" of snow in the sky, and the "feel" of snow in the air, but at the last minute it dissolved into a drizzle of rain.

For the past week there have been light fogs at night. Yesterday the fog came earlier and stayed later, and the temperature never got higher than 45

The forecast for today calls for practically the same conditions that prevailed yesterday.

FIREMAN BURNS TO DEATH

Four Others Are Injured at Blaze in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 .- One fireman was burned to death and four others injured here today in a fire which destroyed the old Auditorium, frame and galvanised iron building at Fillmore and Page streets, and did The total loss is estimated at \$60,000. Dennis Mulcahy, the fireman who lost his life, was trapped by the flames, rendered unconscious by the smoke and burned to death before help could reach him.

MEN FROM CALVADOS SAFE

British Steamer Rescues 55 From French Victin of Submarine.

LONDON, Nov. 7.—Fifty-five members of the crew of the French steamer Calvados, which was sunk by a German submarine November in the vicinity of the straits of Gibraltar, have been rescued and taken to port by the British steamer Lady Flymouth.

The crews of the French ship Dahra and of the Italian ship Ionio, which were sunk the same day, were picked up, but until today no news had been received of the men from the Calvados.

SHRINE OF MIKADO

Ruler Enters Ancient Capital in State.

VAST MULTITUDE IS HUSHED

Emperor Rides in His Royal Coach of Gold.

to Coronation Next Wednesday. Americans Are Among Onlooking Throng at Kioto.

KIOTO, Japan, Nov. 7 .- A churchlike iush enveloped Kioto, the ancient capital of the empire, when Emperor Yoshihito and a gorgeous cortege made their state entry into the city at 2 o'clock today. Here on Wednesday next will be held the first great coronation ceremony.

A similar scene never was witnessed in the Western world.

The Emperor and the imperial shrine were silently worshiped by his subjects. The cortege was regarded as a

sacred, mystic and religious procession. Reverence Is Maintained. Although a desire to avoid accident controlling factor, one of the y, which declined to participate, all chief reasons for imposing silence upon the multitude was a wish to maintain reverence for the monarch as he ar-

rived in the city at sacred coronation The Japanese viewpoint found expression when the master of ceremonies said to the Americans and other foreigners who were assigned to vantage points in the palace grounds: "When the shrine and the Emperor pass,

A gray Autumn day added to the solemnity of the scene when the procession entered the palace grounds in purely Japanese setting.

Emperer Enters in Golden Conch. handreds, bent with years, stood with The cortege was an exact representation of the one which passed that his mission includes an effort to through Tokio. The shrine, hidden behind curtains of purple, gold and red, borne on the shoulders of yellow-kivillagers, was preceded by As the cortege reached the palace Communication of Military Informa-

gates, the notes of a bugle broke the ed the multitude that the sacred mirror was enshrined Then the reverent restraint was broken and the immense throngs gave themselves up to gayety, fireworks and II- Berlin, says:

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KITCHENER VISITS FRANCE Conference With Leaders Precedes

PARIS, Nov. 7 .- Lord Kitchener, British Secretary for War, before leav-ing for the Near East, conferred with Premier Briand, Minister of War Gallieni and General Joffre, the French com

Trip to Near East.

The dispatch contains the first hint soldiers, reservists and thousands of of the route taken by Lord Kitchener in proceeding to the Orient. It apparently bears out the report in co-ordinate the work of the general staffs of the allied armies

with citizens eager to worship the imperial sanctuary and welcome the imperial cortege.

On the station platform were present

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And noted all military transports proposed raily in protest and opposition under the Bryan banner.

Bryan will be handicapped in making formation they communicated to the list fight in the House by failure to have among the prominent Democrats a (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

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BREAK FROM BRYAN ALREADY IS MARKED

Party Expected to Support Wilson.

ARMED DEFENSE DEMANDED

Ex-Secretary Will Have No

tics With Question of Preparedness; President Can Use Clo-

by the attitude of Representative says that Bryan is for peace every-

Sentiment in Congress will support the Administration's National defense from the east.

Meanwhile, in Northern and Eastern policy. Opposition will come from a coterie of Democrats who, like ex-Secretary Bryan, favor peace every-The contest, however, will constst chiefly of controversy.

insure the protection and enjoyment of American freedom," says Mr. Smith.

Bryan Dissertation Astounding. "With a discussion already under

way regarding the division of territorial spoils when the European war la over, the President and the Congress would deserve universal execration if they failed to bring the armed forces to a standard where aggression can be successfully resisted. It is most astonishing to read Mr. Bryan's disser-tation on the effectiveness of moral suasion when he, as Secretary of State, witnessed the spoliation and subjugation of China."

In the south the French are reported to be over the Bulgarian frontier, where they have taken several villages.

priests afoot and followed by the Em- 3 BELGIANS ARE EXECUTED make possible President Wilson's plans

Notice Served on Bryau.

on Bryan, serving notice on him and his followers, in and out of Congress, move and the latter admit that in the Kaiser, although the promoters frowned move and the latter admit that in the Kaiser, although the promoters frowned AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 7.— that the hands of the President are to A dispatch from Brussels, by way of be upheld. Representative Bailey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, leading The battles continue, although the promoters frowned region of Lake Swenten the Russians severely on this part of the demonstration.

The battles continue, although The marchers were grouped by races. Berlin, says:

The grounds around the station compound and the streets along the route of the imperial procession were profusely decorated and were througed with citizens easer to worship the imperial process of the imperial procession to the imperial procession were profusely decorated and were througed with citizens easer to worship the imperial process.

Berlin, says:

The promorat, of Pennsylvania, leading among the House small-Navy, small-neither side is making any material progress. The Russians say they have of their native lands. Alongside were taken \$900 prisoners by a thrust across the Stripa, while the Germans declare they have captured \$6000.

Sunday's War Moves

THE political crisis in Greece, which has clouded the Balkans, has been inally overcome, M. Skouloudis having ecepted and performed the task of organizing a Cabinet, which, being com posed of all the members of the Zamals government with the exception of the ex-Premier himself, will carry on the ormer government's policy of main aining neutrality.

The new Cabinet is at the mercy of the U of O Library 22NOV15 namber. but the impression is that no attempt will be made to turn it out, thus avoid-ing dissolution of Parliament and a consequent election, the result of which ould not be predicted while the arm;

While the a'lles now can have little Many Participants Wear Coshope that Greece will aid them in the defense of Serbia, the belief is still held in London that it is not too late to turn the tables on the invaders. The depart-ure for the east of Lord Kitchener, after conferences in Paris with Premie Briand, General Gallieni, the War Minister, and General Joffre, the com-mander-in-chief of the field forces, ha given confidence that the campaign is to be carried on energetically by the man who knows the east better than

flmost anyone else. Advices from Saloniki and other points show that much larger force; than were thought to be near the scens are being landed at Saloniki and are proceeding to points where it is be lieved they can do the most good Troop trains are continually leaving Saloniki, but so much secrecy is being The break of Democratic members of maintained that it is impossible to com-

One report says an Italian-Anglo army has landed at Valona (Aviona) on the Adriatic, with the purpose of cross-ing Albania. The Russians still are concentrating in Bessarabia, to be preared to make a descent on Bulgaria

erbia and on the Montenegrin frontier big battles are in progress. The Auswhere except in the Democratic party, tro-Germans say they are advancing all along the line and that they have reached the Morava River, which has been crossed at some points. In their "The new Congress will respond to been crossed at some points. In their the demand for an adequate army to guns and war material.

> The Montenegrins, like their Serbian illes, are fighting stubbornly in dethey have repulsed an attempt by the Austrians to cross their border from and as a public protest against Herzegovina and captured four guns, a forcement of the law. But the more ed police and patrolmen handled quantity of supplies and a few men. trians in the sanjak of Novipazare, drunkenness, at least before an where they captured four more field ing the parade. The managers demonstration saw explicitly to guns and several hundred men.

It would appear, therefore, that the central powers, who have obtained their members of the House, including Sherley, of Kentucky; Fitzgerald, of New
York, and Garner, of Texas, forming a a lot of fighting ahead of them if

> Wintery, has not interfered with the zungvereins and gesefschafts and maen-Russian offensive along the Eastern nerchors by the score. The sections front. The Russians have extended were led by former German Austrian their attacks to the district west of army men, who executed the goose-Riga and thence to the south of Dvinsk. step as they passed the reviewing

Russians cross Prussia frontier Battle rages along entire line in Belglum and France.

Plea is made to all of United States to help feed Belgians. Turks bombard Russian port in Black Sea.

ALASKA MISSIONARY DIES

Alexander R. Mackintosh, Stricken on Boat, Passes in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7.—(Special.)
-Alexander R. Mackintosk, for several years a missionary for the Presbyterian Church at Haynes, Alaska died Sunday at Seattle General Hospital, following a short illness with which he was stricken steamship Humboldt, returning from the North

His wife had been in Seattle for the past year, and he had come to visit her. A daughter, who taught with her father among the Alaska Indians, died a year ago. Four sons survive, one in orgia, another in Ohio, a third in Alaska, and a fourth in Los Angeles

Mr. Mackintosh was born in Scotland 77 years ago. He came to America as young man and in the Civil War served three years in the Union Army, For 30 years he was manager of an iron foundry at Ironton, Ohio. He quit a successful commercial career to devote his life to missionary work among the Alaska Indians.

JAPANESE STEAMER SUNK

German Submarine Makes Success ful Attack at Gibraltar.

TOKIO, Nov. 7 .- The Japanese steamer Yasakuni Maru, 5118 tons gross, was sunk by a German submarine near Gibraitsr Wednesday. The captain and crew reached shore safely.

The Yasakuni Maru evidently was the victim of one of the German submarines which have pussed safely through the Strait of Gibraltar into

41,386 WETS MARCH IN CHICAGO PARADE

Protest Against Law Enforcement Voiced.

THOUSANDS OF BANNERS FLY

tumes of Native Lands.

GOOD ORDER IS MAINTAINED

Police Furnish Guard Grudgingly. Viewing Demonstration as Anarchistic in Purpose-An Amended Law, Demand.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 .- (Special.) -- Fortyne thousand three hundred and eighty-six persons, by actual count, paraded the streets of Chicago today in protest against the enforcement of the

had been announced that more than 100,000 persons had been pledged to parade. The day was perfect and returns indicate that the liquor forces turned out their extreme strength. They fell nearly 40,000 short of the McKinley prosperity parade, the largest in the city's history, when more than 80,900 persons passed the reviewing stand.

Police Guard Given Grudgingly. There was strict order in the great parade and also among the more than three-quarters of a million spectators lining the line of march. The city furnished a small force of mounted police, although this was done grudgingly, as fense of their country and report that the parade was looked upon by the officials as anarchistic in its purpose ed police and patrolmen handled the They also assert success over the Aug- situation admirably. There was little drunkenness, at least before and durdemonstration saw explicitly to that. After the parade was over, how-ver, there were many celebrations at

which the regulations were modified removed altogether. Many Native Costumes Worn

The demonstration was overwhelm ingly foreign in its make-up. Of the thousands of banners, few were in English language. Banners proclaiming the virtues of personal liberty and weather, which has turned home rule were borne by untersteut-

Leaders Map Campaign.

While the thousands were marching by, the leaders of the movement met in the reviewing stand and decided on their course of action in the immediate future. They will ask Governor Dunne to include in his call for a special session of the Legislature a provision to revise the Sunday-closing law, giving home rule on the question to cities, the entire revision to be submitted to a referendum of the state.

investigation of the action of City attorney Francis, whose watchers kept a record of all city employes who took part in the parade. It is expected to muster sufficient strength to pass this resolution over the Mayor's veto. City Attorney to Be Attacked. Finally they will urge State's Atrney Hoyne to secure indictments against Attorney Francis on the

They also decided to put through the

City Council a resolution demanding an

ground that his keeping tab on city employes in the parade constitutes blacklist and amounts to malfeasance in office. One feature of the demonstration came when a passing band struck up "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and the officials in the reviewing stand solemly arose and removed their hats under the impression that it was the

National anthem. Besides flage of the United States and banners and emblems of their socities, the walkers carried banners expressing their political and economic

"We are the taxpayers," read a huge sign, which bore reference to a public charge made after the recent dry parade that its participants had been chiefly children and in only a few instances taxpayers or voters.

"The toiler is worthy of his recreation," was another banner. Still an-"It is less difficult to surronder our

liberty than to acquire it."
"If all the fool laws were enforced, more than half the people would be in jail.' "Morality is not created by laws, The Sabbath was made for man, not man

for the Sabbath." "The remedy-the referendum." "Virtue comes not from the penal

the Mediterranean Sea to undertake a Anti-saloon people who conceded campaign against the merchant ship that the demonstration had brought Anti-saloon people who conceded ping of the allies, and already have out an unusual crowd, attributed it to the closed saloon.

Leader in Congress.

FRIENDS ALIENATED

Republicans Will Not Play Poli-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-Congress from Bryan and alignment pute the number of men. with President Wilson is demonstrated Smith, Democrat, of Buffalo, N. Y., who where "except in the Democratic party."

Several of the leading Democratic sort of budget committee to adjust appropriations to receipts, will meet here tomorrow for the purpose of working some plan to get the money to

LEND A HAND

