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AUSTRIA ASKED FOR DATA AS TO ANGONA

Penfield Is Directed to Obtain Details.

WARNING IS INQUIRED INTO

When Was Torpedo Fired, Another Question Asked.

DISCUSSION BEGUN

Fact That Vienna Assumes Responsibility for Action of Submarine Thought to Dispose of Possible German Issue.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Ambassado Penfield at Vienna was instructed by cable today to ask the Austro-Hungarian Fereign Office for a statement in detail of the circumstances of the In the Mediterranean last week, with a loss of several American lives.

This action was taken on the preentation by the Austrian Embassy here legation at Washington. in Secretary Lauring of a communication from Vienna. This statement is less through the Overseas News Agency, It says the Ancona was shelled place. an Austrian submarine while trying to escape, but that when she stopped 45 minutes was allowed for the passengers and crew to get into small boats, a torpedo being fired only when another ship appeared in response to a summons by wireless from the An-

Ambamador Penfield received what In known as an informal instruction to cusa the case orally with officials of the Austrian government to obtain details supplementary to these transmitted by the embassy. The undetermined points on which the American Government seeks information are: flid the submarine fire a warning Mhot?

Did the submarine cease firing when the Ancesa came to a stop? New much time was given passen-

gers and crew to get into the life-

Its passengers? Time of Sinking Inquired Into.

Was a torpedo fired while any of the passengers were aboard?

The fact that the Austrian government assumes responsibility for the action of the submarine disposes, it is believed, of the reports that the unpoint as well.

trian craft with some German officers are definitely established there will ma's finances. he no inquiry made by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin.

Ptomaines Lurk in Chicken Sandwiches Eaten by Scientists. #

of the Board of Health, tonight began analysis of samples of chicken sandwiches served at a function given yes-terday at the American Museum of versities throughout the country.

John A. Kingsbury, Commissioner of of eating chicken sandwiches at the the waiting arms of the police.

Scientists from Princeton, Harvard. the University of Chicago and the Uni- are held in the city jail awaiting the Auraity of California were present.

CHURCHES TO PRAY AT 12

Meetings to Be Held Downtown for Month Before State Revival.

"Noonday prayer meeting in the Fortland during December as a pre- clal.)-The ability to write with the liminary to the state-wide revival and left hand is one of the accomplishments evangelistic services that will begin on ex-Governor Pennypacker has added to

workers decided this yesterday in the the head of the State Public Service White Temple. Rev. W. O. Shank, Commission he had to sign many pachairman of the state committee, pre- pers, so he began to learn writing all aided.

acimutes.

HUGE CORNERSTONE IS LAID

New Oklahoma Capitol Begun on Anniversary of Statehood.

OKEAHOMA CITY, ORIS, Nov. 15 -Laying of the four-ten corner-stone of the new State Capitol here, on the eighth anniversary today of Oklahoma's statehood, was attended by ficiary by a life insurance policy, this elaborate exercises and the full Ma- cannot be changed without her consent,

Gavernor Williams and Chief Justice Kane delivered the principal addresses. ficiary at any time. parade, headed by three companies of the Oblahoma National Guard, pre- sin Supreme Court today, the opinion guded the ceremonics.

SEASIDE'S STORM

TWO HUNDRED FEET BOARD-WALK CARRIED AWAY.

Moore Hotel Breakwater Withstands Fury of Pounding Sca but Huge Boulders Thrown High.

SHASIDE, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Special.) -As the result of the gale yesterday huge breakers began coming in early today and by 8 o'clock more than 200 eet of heard walk in front of the Stanley, Carter and Butterfield properties, was washed away.

Mr. Carter lost all his walk, railing and much of the bulkhead. In front of Mrs. Stanley's place the breakers damaged the fine new cement bulkhead at least \$250, pieces of cement

weighing 1400 pound: being thrown 50 feet or more. The heavy sea today has done at least 10 times the damage caused by BATTLESHIP WONDER ALSO

the comber three weeks ago. The breakwater at the Moore Hotel withstood the fury of the waves, though large boulders were thrown on the

DUTCH ATTACHE WINS WIFE

Daughter of American ex-Minister to Belgium Is Bride.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 .- A wedding of ternational interest took place here onight, when Miss Christine Marburg. daughter of the former American Minleter to Belgium and Mrs. Theodore torpedoing of the Italian liner Ancona Marburg, became the bride of Jonkheer Alidius Warmoldus Lambertus Tjarda van Starkenbergh-Stachouwer, of Hotland, an attache of the Netherlands

The ceremony was performed at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church identical with that sent out by wire- and was followed by a large reception at the Marburg home in Mount Vernon

Helen Taft. Chevalier W. E. L. C. Yan Rappard, Netherlands Minister to the Child States, was the best man.

WILSON'S PLAN IS FIRST

War College Report to Wait Until. Message Is Delivered.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - National defense plans prepared by the war college division of the Army general staff makes the aubmarines possessing it President has delivered his message, sreatly reduced, for if one torpedo and Secretary Garrison's report has misses there is still hope with the decided today.

ate publication of the war college plans. The President's position is said provements in the British submarines to be that as head of the Government that have been launched since the war he is responsible for the general poli- and are still being built. What were the activities of the sub- cies urged, and that his recommenda-

PANAMA IN URGENT NEED

United States May Name Fiscal Agent to Supervise Loan.

PANAMA Nov. 16 .- President Porras dering bout flow a German flag, but has mailed instructions to the Panama efficials desire to be satisfied on this Minister to the United States to endeavor to obtain the approval of Sec-It is considered possible here that retary Lunsing to the proposed Panama the submarine may have been an Aus- loan of \$1,250,000 on the best tema ossible, even to consenting to the apand men abvard, but until the facts pointment of a fiscal agent for Pana-

The consent to the appointment of a fiscal agent is contingent on the approval of Secretary Laneing to Panama's plan of giving interest from \$600,-BANQUET GUESTS ARE ILL 000,000 invested in pecurities in the United States for the new loan.

GIRL IN TROUSERS ELOPES

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Six chemists. Montana Couple Ride 'Blind Baggage,' Arrested in Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 18 .- (Spe-Natural History to guests from uni-cial.)-Riding the "blind baggage" and brake rods that they might better clude wrathy parents, pretty Mish Ethel Charities, and his wife, and Dr. Ira S. Spencer. aged 18. attired in men's Wile, of the Board of Education of New clothing, and her prospective husband. York became ill with ptomaine poison- Frank Stimson, came from Cutbank, ing today, physicians say, as a result Mont, to Spokans, only to walk into

With a marriage license in Stimson's pocketwihe couple were arrested, and girl's parents and an officer from

LEFT HAND PROVES BEST

Mr. Pennypacker Learns Worth Only After Right Wrist Is Broken.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Nov. 16 .- (Spehis list. Some time ago he rolled over Portland ministers and church in bed and broke his right arm. As

over again. Prayers will be limited to three He can now sign his name legibly with the left hand, His friends says his left-hand chirography is better than his

WOMAN RULES LIFE POLICY

Change of Insurance to Another Is Up to Fair Beneficiary.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 16,--When once a married woman is made beneregardiess of a clause in the policy permitting one to change the bene

This interesting photograph made at the German headquarters in the Argonne Forest, shows Prince Henry of Prussia (beared man), the Kaiser's brother and an Admirst in the German navy, reading one of the reports of the action along the German lines, while the Grown Prince, happy at the meeting with his uncle has laid an affectionate hand on the shoulder of the older man. This was the decision of the Wisconbeing written by Justice Vinje.

PREY ON GERMANS

New British Craft Looks Like Cruiser.

2 TORPEDOES FIRED ABREAST

Range of Submersibles in Baltic Enlarged Greatly.

Dreadnought Larger Than Queen Elizabeth Is Nearly Ready and Battle Cruiser Excels Anything in Use at Present.

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LONDON, Nov. 1. - Submarines in these times almost might be mistaken for light cruisers. Their development has been amazing. They have been improved not merely as engines of destruction, but their security has been materially increased by various new devices suggested by the practical test and experience of war itself.

the Tyne.

Two Torpedoes Fired Abrenst

Germany is now having an opportunity of appreciating in the Baltic what new types of British submarines an do. The official German account of the sinking of the cruiser Prince Adalbert said that two torpedoes were fired at and struck her at the same time, showing that the new British submarines are able to fire two toredoes abreast.

It is unnecessary to point out how much more deadly this improvement will not be made public until after the The chance of missing its object is submitted. President Wilson su other. If both his, then the ship "goes Secretary Garrison favored immedi- as was the fate of the Prince Adalfert This, however, is only one of the im-

Range Greatly Enlarged

They can stay out for twice the length fornia, but they will be built on plans greatly increase mortality. The clothof time claimed by the biggest German prepared after secret experiments to ing for these people can be provided submarine craft. Their speed both on develop means of lessening danger only if we receive gift supplies for the (Concluded on Page 4. Column 1.)

JUDGE PUTS HOPE UP TO RAILROAD

MR. M'CREDIE SAYS, "WITHOUT RATES, PORTLAND OUT."

On Way Home Baseball Magnete Declares Chances In Coast Coast pany Depend on Railway

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 16 .- (Spe cial)-On his way home tonight Judge W. W. McCredie telegraphed The Oregonian as follows:

"Without rates Portland will be fropped from the Pacific Coast League. All the directors prefer Portland, but he situation is entirely in the hands of the Southern Pacific. When the league was first formed the railroad gave good rates, but since they have raised, and this year cut out the rates entirely.

"We got along this year by using fair rates whenever we could. These were unsatisfactory and expensive. With Portland dropped the other cities are all on competing lines. This may not get them rates, but as long as Salt Lake draws as it did this year the league can make those long jumps and get enough to pay the expense. But if Salt Lake should slump in its attendance then Salt Lake also would. as a matter of necessity, be dropped, and the Pacific Coast League, after some 13 years, would become a California state league again.

"If Portland is dropped the Southern Pacific will lose annually a large sum of money. It is hoped, therefore, the railroad people will appreciate the sit-

PACIFIC SHIP IN NEW YORK

Ohloan Completes Voyage Around South America.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- The steamer This new type of submersibles is Ohioan arrived here today from Sebeing built at the Walker Shippards on attle, being the first of the Pacific fleet to make the trip by way of the Straits of Magellan, owing to the closng of the Panama Canal by slides. The Ohloan stopped at Panama, but instead of sending her passengers and cargo across the Isthmus as other vessels have done, it was decided to continue the trip.

The steamer made the trip from Panama to New York in 37 days without atopping her engines until she picked up a pilot off the Scotland ightship.

WARSHIP BIDS OPEN TODAY

New Dreadnoughts to Be Built to Resist Submarine Attacks.

ow for the two 12,000-ton superdreadsoughts authorized by the last Congress, and known as Nos. 41 and 44. The act limited the cost of these ships to approximately \$15,000,000 each. They are more quickly submersible closely resemble in design the Call-

THE CROWN PRINCE OF GERMANY IN CONFERENCE WITH HIS UNCLE, PRINCE HENRY.

NEED OF CLOTHING BLUE JEANS SUPPLY IS DE-

Urgent Appeal Is Made to Americ 22NOVIS

3,000,000 FACING SUFFERING

Aid Must Be Had Before Christmas, to Save Victims.

BABIES ARE AMONG NEEDY

Women, Girls and Men of Working Classes Are Destitute and Will Be Exposed to Hard Winter Unless Material Is Sent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- More than ,000,000 persons in Belgium and Northern France, mostly women and young children, must be clothed and shod by Christmas. If the garments and shoes for these destitute people are not forthcoming at once, their sufferings during the Winter will become

Such is the note of an urgent appeal States by the Commission for Relief in Belgium. The New York committee chairman of the commission, the foiwing statement:

"It appears to me that it is necessary for us to go frankly to the American people and ask them to clothe the destitute in the occupied areas of Belgium and Northern France during the coming Winter.

3,000,000 Are Destitute.

"There are \$.000,000 people in these reas and of these more than one-third are destitute. We have no reserves with which to provide clothing for the testitute. We now plead for help on their behalf.

"Even if they had money they could ot import clothes, or the raw materials with which to manufacture them, through the blockade into an area under military occupation. While folio in the French Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Bids will be the better classes have some clothing pened at the Navy Department tomor- with which they can get along, the destitute are composed of the working classes. By Christmas time all the clothing which we have in our various

establishments will be exhausted. "It is a certainty that the undue exposure of underelad men, women and children to the bitter Winter will

Photograph from Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

PINK OVERALLS ARE HOPE OF AMERICA

PLETED BY WAR.

Dye Produced Only in Germany Is Exhausted - Woolens Are Running Low Also,

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- If the European war keeps up it is quite likely there will be no more blue jeans, and toilers of the future may be garbed in over alls of pink or gray, according to F. R. Hamburger, secretary of the Nationa Association of Garment Workers which began its seni-annual session

here today "The supply of blue vegetable dye is ust about exhausted." he said, "and ve are unable to get more, as German) is the sole exporter of the blue dyes

used here." armies will cause an increase in the price of clothing in America this Win ter, other speakers said.

Galbraith Miller, Jr., president of the association, declared that European demands had depleted the American wool supply and that in spite of the enormous activity of the wool industry the cost of woolen clothing here was due for a rise.

POLICE HORSES IN DEMAND

National Guard Wants Mounts for Cinckamas Range.

Portland's police horses may becom war horses. yesterday to Mayor Albee by Adjutant-General White, of the Oregon National huard, for the transfer of the horses sured to the people of the United to the Guard, to be used at the Clackapresented to the Council

The 12 police horses are to be super seded about December I by automo riles. It was planned to sell the ani There is a bility of the state buying them if the city refuses to donate them.

ATHENS HAILS FRENCHMAN

Tri-Color Seen on Occasion of Significant Visit of Minister.

ATHENS, Nov. 15, via Paris, Nov. 16.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Many heat in the level, which was on fire of the Athens merchants decorated Trained rescue men rushed to their establishments today with the French tri-color in honor of the arrival of Denys Cochin, minister without port-

The Athens newspapers attributed great importance to the visit of M.

JULIUS C. BURROWS DIES Michigan ex-Senator Passes at Kal-

amazoo at Age of 78.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 16,-Julius Caesar Burrows, ex-United States Sen- Michael Ferlich, shot lighter; Michael ator, died at his home here tonight. Mr. Burrows was 78 years old. He nar. fought in the Civil War. He held several local offices, was a member of the lower House of Congress from 1879 to 1883 and from 1885 to 1895, and was are: a member of the Senate from 1899 un-

Bulgars continue eleterious advance, Page 2 British employ glant submarines in Baltic English suffragottes protest conduct of war. gelo Morris, L. Shibaut, John Arko,

Belgians in great need of clothing, Page 1. Miller, Joseph Zgone, Michael Komin-

War in colonies escaping public attention. Page 7. National. Washington seeks details of sinking of An-cons officially from Visuos. Page L.

Domestic,

Federation of Labor favors taking tariff out of politics. Page 4.

Misunderstanding between Reosevelt and the ceiling of the level.

Mellen revealed in letter. Page 4. Walls had crumbled an Lack of blue dye may reduce Nation to pink in as a result of the explosion. Fore-overalls. Page 1.

Columbia defeats Franklin, 53 to 0. Page 14.

Pacific Northwest. Thirty-one miners killed by explosion at Bayensvale. Wash. Page 1. smoke and gas," he said. "It may take another day for us to break our way other damage great. Page 1. Judge McCredle says railroads are Port-isnd's hope for same. Page 1,

Commercial and Marine,

Portland and Vicinity. umber rate case to be heard Friday, and the bodies recovered,

financier passes through Noted Japanese fini Portland. Page 6. Anti-Saloon conference opens in Portland. Weather report, data and forecast, Page 19, sidered one of the safest in the state,

RAVENSDALE, WASH.

Blowup Wrecks Northwestern Works.

FIRE STOPS RESCUE CREWS

Bodies Seen in Debris, but Cannot Be Reached.

its manufactured products for the FLAME LEAPS 200 FEET

Pulmotors of United States Bureau of Mines Party Revives Few of Victims--Neighboring Cities Rush Men to Help.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16 .- Thirtyne men were killed today by an explosion of coal dust in the Northwestern Improvement Company's coal mine at Ravensdale, 35 miles southeast of Seattle. Tonight the mine was burn-Application was made ing, and there was little hope of recovering 28 bodies remaining in the mine before tomorrow.

> The bodies of three men have been ecovered, and three injured have been prought safely to the surface, where hey were resuscitated by the use of

> The body of P. J. Kane, foreman of he third level, 1500 feet below the surface, where the explosion occurred, was found scated in the chair before his desk just within the entrance to the third level.

Fire Stops Rescuers

The rescuers were able to identify cane, who was burned to death, but late tonight had been unable to renove his body because of the intense

Trained rescue men rushed to the nine from Seattle, Roslyn and Cle Elum were able, by wearing oxygen helmets, to penetrate far enough into the mine to see the bodies of the entombed men lying in the mine, but could not get o them because of the wreckage and he intense heat. It is certain, mine

officials said, that all are dead. Those whose bodies have been recovered were: John Errington,

Those . rescued and revived were: Demoshak, timekeeper, Martin Meiz-

Noverla, timberman; Jacob Ramshack

Most of Victims Married. Those known to be dead but whose bodies have not yet been recovered

P. J. Kane, mine foreman; P. J. Dodd, shot firer; Edward Morgan, tracklayer; John Pesta, laborer; Joseph Kragne, motorman; Jack Muncie, haulage boss: Howard Salter, laborer; M. Penneiki, laborer; Thomas Marbiakoski, laborer; Louis Miniaglia, laborer; J. S. Davis, timberman; Noel Goalman, laborer; C. B. Davis, pumpman; C. B. Custegnia, laborer: Thomas Speck, motorman; and the following miners: Joseph Baldacci, Romeo Madeini, John Storey, Louis Pazzaloli, An-Frank Wegher, Emil Paivallek, John

Most of the men were married and had large families.

ski, Joseph Zalob.

Third Level Burning. The third level in which the men Objection made to Chamberlain plan to were entombed is 1500 feet below the penalties employers who refuse variations surface. Rescuers who succeeded in long employes who join Continental Army. reaching the third level through an auxiliary shaft found that the level was Labor Federation asks elemency for doomed burning. The intense heat and thick I. W. W. agitator, Page 1. black smoke made it impossible for the Test explosion declared to have shown Los foreman's office at the entrance to the Angeles Times building was wrecked by workings. Debris were found piled to hitro-gelatin. Page 7.

Walls had crumbled and roofs fallen man Kane's body was found seated in the chair in front of his desk. He had been burned to death,

Superintendent R. D. Scott, who is irrecting the rescue work, said late to-Berry says cutting salaries will prevent
*playing of Winter ball. Page 14.

Aggies agray hattle line to meet Oregon on
Saturday, Page 13.

would be found alive. night that he believed there was no "They could not live in this fire,

smoke and gas," he said. "It may take through the length of the level and Efforts Are Abandoned.

Late tonight, after the rescue teams Pavorable agricultural returns from Pacific had ascertained that all remaining in Coast states. Page 18. Withdrawal of steamers by lialy gives the mine were dead but could not be wheat setback at Chicago. Page 19.

Stock prices stronger, with coppers leading advance, Page 19.

Hawalian liners to make Portland in Spring, Page 18.

Page 18. Bull run water is used in tropics. Page 18. put to work clearing away the wreckage so the fire could be extinguished

From the time the explosion occurred Board takes steps to preserve disappearing game. Page 9.

Governor and city officials attend anniversary dinner at Workingmen's Club. mine, crowded silently around the Page S.

Four Circuit Judges decide to cut jury expenses. Page S.

City Council proposes plan to supersede efficiency system. Page 9.

1100.000 corpor is bound. \$100,000 corner is bought by Idaho capital-ist. Page 11. B. C. Ball says war orders possible result the next trip of the cage would bring of trip. Page 15.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. The mine was well equipped with safety appliances and was con-

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS The Weather. YESTERDAY S-Maximum temperature, 26 degrees; minimum, 43 degrees, TODAY'S-Rain, southerly winds. War.