NATIONS STILL FAR APART ON LUSITANIA

German Circles in Washington Believe Issues Will Be Submitted to Arbitration.

CONFERENCES HAVE FAILED

State Department, However, Optimistic-Berlin Holds Agreement to Pay Indemnity Would Be to Admit Wrongsleing.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-A series of conferences between Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambiguador, has failed thus far to bring the United States and Germany near BH early estilement of the leaves

Hour BH early cottlement of the leaves which grew out of the sinking of the Englishment of the sentence of the sentiment of the Lizzitanes, with a loss of source than his American lives. It was said today, by persons in a position to know, that the points of view of the two governments still were widely different.

In Corman circles the belief was expressed that a salefactory agreement sould not be reached without axistrations. Officials of the State Department were more outsmissie, however, the agencies seeming to prevail that litterately Germany would come into the American way of viewing the altiables.

Indemnity Not Discussed. It is said on nutherity that no offer has been made to indemnify the familian of Americans has in the disaster. It had been reported that the German movement offered to pay an indemnity of 2000 for each life het, but it is said that neither this figure manager ather has been named in the conference.

The German government is said to take the position that the agree is pay an indemnity would be an admirator of wrengishing, and that white in a humanitation sense it decrip regrets the less of any American lives, the Luxicania was tarpedond in reprise for the colabilationest of the British block ade apples, which the United States it and holds to be liberah Germany, however, in willings to take the whole met-

serf hadds to be illegal Germany, how-ever, is willing to rake the whole mat-ter of indomnity to The Hagus for ac-hicration, even though high German officials believe the award would be in favor of the United States, regarding structure of the tribunal as one likely in favor neutral countries.

Arable Assurances Bermed Enough. As for future assurances regarding the safety of American citizens travel-ing at sea, it is considered by Germany that the assurances given in the settle-ment of the Arabic incident fully cover

The point of view of the United States Government is, according to the suttine given today and also previous outline given today and also processed in the Lossiania and independent the sinking of the Lossiania and independent to the disaster. The United States is average in taking the question of informative to The Hagne.

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said in have been unfavorable to a courage hertlement, efficials of the State Depaytment are said to be hopeful of the result of confronces yet to come.

MONEY TRACED TO GERMAN

sent sut the vessels, as charged, to must be successed the sum of the Atlantic and deliver their supplies. Mr. Rand guilt that in sending these vessels his clients were acting on legitimate orders, which came to them by eabling the home office of the cumpany in Both steamers were selzed by the

"The defense is not willing to admit the facts; it is trying to smother them," eas Mr. Wood's reject to Mr. Rand's

offer, "Quite the contrary," replied Mr. Rand, amilingly. "We are willing to admit the \$150,000 has been spent, as the Government is trying so hard to prove. Why, we are willing to go much farther than that—we will admit that \$2,000,000 of German money was spent in chartering and supplying years to relief of German marships." And how much more?" asked Mr. e.

That is all I know of," was the reply. "But admitting the facts, we don't admit the intent to decrive or deframe, as charged in the indictment." Coal Sent on Short Nation.

Rusenkampffs story on the witness stand was that he had been summoned by telephone to the Harnharg-American line offices here on Americ 5, 1914, and there had out Dr. Huena, John H. tions (now dead). Kotter and Hach-meister. They had told him that they wanted him to clear the two steamers. Lorenzo and the Berwind, loaded the Lorenzo and the new you, readed with conf. with not possed that afternoon. It then lucked only half an hour of closing time at the custom-boung, and Kulenkanupff hesitated to do not they asked because he was not Ber-Ed

It developed from staries told on the stand by audoceding witnesses, that captain. Edward Falkenburg, of the Berwind, had likewise sween to a maniparties, giving the shipment aboard the manifest was not made until the next day to never certain cases of provisions and cits which a gaing of stevedores had been leading on the Berwind all dry and night. For awearing falsely to the manifest, it developed, Captain falsely to the manifest, it developed, Captain Falkenburg was fined fide by the portain falsely to the manifest, it developed. Captain Falkenburg was fined fide by the portain falsely to the manifest, it developed. This money was to be spent as he said.

Meacy Bishersed as Ordered.

"Did you spend it as Captain Boy-Ed told you?" Mr. Wood asked.
"I did. The first disbursement was steambly Company, the Berwind's swence.

Fairmenhurg was fined filed by the port anilherities here last December. This money was paid, in the captain's beneat for the New York & Porto Nico Secuentality Company, the Berwind's awners.

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"It was Mr. Mooney testified. "It was told to telegraph it to company."

"It was Mr. Mooney testified. "It was told to telegraph it to the Newada National Bank at Sun Francisco and I did so. Kulenkampel then told in detail of the other disburrements, all of which, he said, had been ordered by Captain Boy-Ed.

The Government will make no great effort to bring before the Jury. Mr. Wood asid, what was done with the audden calamity of war had made it impossible to obtain insurance on inels steamers. The Borwind and the Larenzo, at the time they were chartered to the Hamburg-American line. Accordingly, an indemnity bond was furnished by the Hamburg-American in the Facility.

Chart are regularly exported from the painting inc. The Hamburg-American for the prelief of German cruisers in the Derwind. The Hamburg-American for the recipier.

LAURELHURST RESIDENTS WILL ENTERTAIN AT DANCE AT MULTNOMAH HOTEL TONIGHT.



Laureiburst Cinb will be host tonight to representatives from practically every section of the city, every sectal and civic organisation and every other organisation that is interested in shjeying a social evening.

The Thunkestving eve hall and musicale of the club is to be held on the meanning floor of the Multnomah Hotel. There will be dancing in both hallrooms and a concert in the balcony, in which Madame Jomeili will be the star feature.

Members of the club have all been working industriously on the preparations and hundreds of tickels have been taken.

the home office of the company in Harbanders.

The Government lawyers rejected the concresion, and amount to prove their case out of the mouths of witnesses.

The flower warms back home, after long proceedings, but the Lorenzo was conflicated and sold under prize court

Pull Value of Vessels Paid. "Did you get her full value, as set forth in the indemnity bond?" Mr. Wood asked lichard D. Wrigley, of the firm which owned the Lorenzo.

"We did." he replied.

Later Mr. Wood asked Mr. Mooney from whom the \$150,000 was received.

"We got it through our attorneys."

"I understand it came from th lamburg-American line."
Edward J. Herwind, head of the coal

company hearing his name, itstified that his firm had sold coal to the Hamburg-American line for more than 30 years, and that he did not healtate to become a surety on the bond when re-

Both the Lorenzo and the Berwind, witnesses testified, sailed with super

an answer of clearing time at the customs.

The man Kulenkampff hesitated to do as they asked because he was not in the reason asked because he was not in the reason form.

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Chamber Directors Approve Appeal Power for Film.

PRESENT PLAN IS ASSAILED

Arguments Presented by Representative of Movie Exhibitors Arc Heard and Objections to System Pointed Out.

Motion-picture exhibitors should wineses testined, said the Hamburg-American line The supercargoes, the Government charges, carried sealed instructions to be opened after sailing of the present municipal board in the case of all 16 ships on which in the case of all 16 ships on which ruling of the present municipal board the charges are based and, it is alleged, Commerce. Dissatisfaction of the ex in some cases these instructions were opened and the supercargo assumed command before the steamer had passed out beyond the three-mile limit over which the United States exercises jurisdiction.

Committee the present system was presented to the Chamber some time ago and vesterday it was decided that their position is well taken.

Under the present system the board of consorable has arbitrary power to reaching of Evils and Also of Neces-

said that the fact that the theater managers now may demand a viewing by the full board really constitutes an

Mr. Cohen took fraue with this, contending that, inasmuch as the viewers are named by the board itself, the entire question of passing on films is in the back of the passing the pass

the hands of one body. "At present films that are found acceptable in other cities may be eliminated here by the word of one body," inated here by the word of one body, said Mr. Cohen. "We have no fault to find with the censorship board as constituted, but we do declare that this system is im-American and that the exhibitors' rights should be better protected. We are willing to leave to the City Commissioners as to how the appeal board shall be constituted, whether a court or a lury or what. Such a system is the board shall be constituted whether a court or a lury or what. Such a system is the constituted whether a court or a lury or what. Such a system is the constituted whether a court or a lury or what. a court or a jury or what. Such a sys-tem would fully asfessard the public against the exhibition of improper films and it would also protect the rights of the moving-picture theaters."

SMALL SUBMARINES MAY BE ABANDONED

Navy Officials Draw Conclusions From Recent Maneuvers and Great War.

AMERICA LAGGING BEHIND

Department Impressed by Perform ances of 1500-Ton Craft in European Waters-Tiny Vessels Give Much Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Abandon nent of the present coast defense type submarine in favor of larger sea-going submersibles may be recommended by sons learned during the recent ma-neuvers of the Atlantic fleet and unof-ficial information concerning the size of under-water craft now in service

In Europe.
There are indications, it was said to-day, that the United States is lagging day, that the United States is lagging behind in submarine development. Navy officials have been particularly impressed by the apparent probability that a submarine of approximately 1500 tons and measuring 250 feet in length has been engaged in the warfare against allied merchantmen. Reports on the fleet maneuvers, it has just became known, tell graphic stories of the difficulties encountered by the 12 little submarines attached to the "blue" force commanded by Admiral Fletcher and defending the miral Fletcher and defending the

Crews of Small Craft Suffer. The boats were at sea several days and encountered continuous rough teather. While no unexpected mechanical troubles were encountered, the personnel of the vessels suffered extremely from sessickness, bad air, improper food and the continual bufreting they received in the pitching and rolling. To impairment of the ef-friciency of the crews by seasickness sione many minor mishaps to the boats re said to be attributed. The maneuvers included the first at

tempt to employ the submarines, all of the coast defense type, and none dis-placing more than sos tons, at nearly 1908 miles off shore. The general scheme of defense, it is said, fixes that distance at sea as the sone within which coast submarines should be able which coast submarines should be able to operate in any weather. Should an enemy succeed in reaching within 100 miles or so of the coast, it is argued by some officers, he would be able to guard his fighting force with a screen of mine eweepers, destroyers and aeroplanes which would render the chances of attacking his capital ships uncertain. Far at sea, however, the screen could not be maintained.

Order Conveyed With Difficulty. For the purposes of the maneuvers. Admiral Fletcher placed his submarines in reserve, ready to strike north or south as the movements of the "red" hostile fleet, 1200 miles off shore, might necessitate. One of the 12 boats was unable to reach its standard the property in The county advisory budget committee well's Syrup Pepsin. This is a mild pleasantly well as the charity problem single well's syrup pepsin and the charity problem single well's syrup pepsin which we can be a secondlished by only dead reck onling. For working the bard of the charity is appointed station on time. Navigation was accomplished by only dead reck onling. For working the second of the standard household remedy in thousand the committee well as the commi tion, as it would not steer properly in the rough weather. The other 11, bat-tened down tight for days at a time.

stood, that with larger aubmarines the difficulties of navigation at sea would be reduced, greater speed could be at-tained and the efficiency of the boats for purposes such as that of the maneu-

dive the children in the sec schools more marching and drill, not less," he told the teachers, saying miltary training develops habits of disci-pline and self control. He did, however, tail to see good in the organization of the young boys into military organiza-

Theft of Bird Dog Alleged.

LEBANON, Or., Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-

Fire Destroys Home at Dallas. It impossible to obtain insurance on by Kufenkapff by Captain Bey-Ed to their stamours. The Berwind and the Lorenze, at the time they were charliered to the Ramburg-American line described by the Ramburg-American line described by the Ramburg-American line for anighted by the Ramburg-American in the process of the Lorenze and to the case of the Lorenze and to the Bamburg-American line described by the Ramburg-American line for anighted line of the line



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Reply to Charges by Chamber Relieves Constipation Easily Is Not Deigned.

County Advisory Budget Committee Recommends No Change in Pres-

Some of the Commissioners were con-vinced that existing laws would pro-hibit them from turning public money over to private individuals for admin-istration. The letter was unanswered, pending an investigation of this point. On October 14 Mr. Dana's committee devoted a long report chiefly to a criticism of the County Board of Relief and its work. H. D. Griffin, head of the board, he eaid, had not had

no change in the present charity sys-tem, and appropriated the full amount asked for this department. Here are some facts regarding the County Board of Police of Relief, as revealed by a cursory investigation:

Without Griping or Discomfort. Indigestion and constipation are two

inditions that are closely related and MAINTENANCE COST LOW the cause of much physical suffering. The tendency to indulge one's apptite is more or less general and most people suffer at one time or another from rebellion of the overtaxed organs of digestion and elimination. A pleas antly effective remedy, that will quick-



cent for administration.

Besides administering this amount for "straight charity," Mr. Griffin examines into the condition of indigent sick, whom he sends to one of the county physicians, or to the County Hospital; handles all of the commitments to the County Farm, where there are now several hundred inmates, and chepfully aubmits to an "investigaheerfully submits to an "investigation" of his office on frequent occa-sions by charity experts. Mr. Griffin has handled the Board of Relief work now for five years.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 22.—(Special.)—The body of a man, evidently one of the crew of the Santa Ciara, was found at noon today on the seacriticism of the County Board of Relief and its work. H. D. Griffin, head
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service work."

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