ENGLAND IS RAIDED BY ZEPPELIN FLEET

Bombs Are Dropped on Many Counties.

AT LEAST 6 GRAFT IN ATTACK

French Demand Reprisals for Damage to Paris.

BATTLE IS

Five Aeroplanes Pounce on German Dirigible, Which Is Believed to Have Been Struck-One Avia-Fights 53 Minutes.

by six or seven Zeppelin airships took spond to wireless inquiries was due risce last night over the eastern, entirely to the short range of her wire-northesatern and midland counties of less. LONDON, Feb. 1, 1:45 A. M .- A raid England, according to announcement of the War Office.

A number of bombs were dropped, but no considerable damage has been

PARIS, Jan. 11 .- Pive French autoplanes engaged the Reppelin which on Saturday night last dropped bombs on Paris, killed and wounded more than authoritative statement just feated.

Planes Attack Victoraly. The first to attack the German was a marking pileted by a He pursued with savage energy, the statement says, but soon exhausted all his stock of cartridges policy

One of two machines which were this time managed to climb up high dent body will cover the deficit. enough and opened an intense fire on the Esppelin, which probably was hit, but not badly damaged.

The Zeppelin was next picked up by a sub-lieutenant as it flew over the suburbs westward. He went up to within 30 to 100 yards of the airship and stuck to his quarry with grim determination, sometimes flying above, cometimes below, and sometimes on a lovel in order to escape the fire from the Reppelin's machine guns.

Several Bomba Dropped.

For 13 minutes the chase continued, ing to William M. Wilder. the machine guns being freely used dured no such deadly effect as on the and along the road." vasion of the raid of Saturday night. The official press bureau gave out the fullowing statement today:

"A German dirigible set out in the direction of Paris, where it arrived Hundreds of Alaska or Mountain oon after 10 P. M. It was bombarded by our special batteries and attacked by our aeroplanes. Before returning porthward it dropped a number of received so far, did no damage."

Press Demands Reprisals. Representatives of the Matin, who

visited the scene of the raid, say that no damage was done by the bombs. The censors permitted foreign correspondents to telegraph whatever dethey could obtain, but the Paris

The press is unanimous in demand- to death, under the trees." ing reprisals for the two Zeppelin rable on Paris and also calls for greater Miciency in the arrial defenses of the PRESIDENT IS STARTLED

at such tactics, which dishonor war twelf," says the Matin. "Public sentiment expects something else. It depires reprisals-immediate and exem-

plary reprisals." Negligence Is Hinted.

rays in the Petit Journal: zone who may have been guilty, the car. through negligence, incapacity or lack which the people had been led to be- had burst.

Alfred Capus, the dramatist, says "Paris is entitled to a striking redivide our air service to able to ex-

WAR USE OF COTTON HEAVY

Three Million Bales Go Into Gunpowder in Year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.-Three mil-Hon bales of cotton have been conthe fast year, 2,000,000 in Europe and 1,000,000 in the United States, Repreentative Herlin, of Alabama, told the

Honse census committee foday. He urged favorable action on his bill to gather and publish statistics of cotion used for war purposes.

Cotton Conspiracy to Be Aired.

WARHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A meeting here to discuss the exchange conspir-ary to depress the price of cotton and measures further to regulate the cot-ton exchanges of the United States, was called today for February 24 by presentatives Heflin, Candler and

K-5 IS REPORTED SAFE OFF FLORIDA

MISSING SUBMARINE SAID TO BE IN REGULAR COURSE.

Apprehensions Lightened by Mes sage to Navy Department From Where Craft Should Bc.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .- A Navy Department dispatch from Charleston to night said that a steamer had reported sighting what appeared to be the missng submarine K-s off the Florida

department's dispatch follows: The following measage has been reeived from Jupiter Inlet, Fla.: 'Steamer D. A. Canfield reports what appeared to be the submarine K-5 at 5:36 P. M. January 31, 12 miles north of Jupiter

ound south. Signed, Captain Fenn. K-5 was proceeding on her natural PRIVATE OWNERS DESIRED course for Key West her position at :30 would have been virtually that

reported by Captain Fenn. The message strengthened officials here in their belief that the K-5 had met with no harm, despite the failure of all efforts to locate her since sho disappeared in a fog off Charleston early yesterday.

The Department's efforts to clear up all doubt as to the K-5 continued, though officials were firm in their opinion that the vessel's failure to

CO-OPERATIVE STORE SURE

State University Students to Get Books at Lowest Cost.

UNIERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) -A student cooperative store, where all books and school supplies may be purchased on the campus, will be opened next Fall, according to final plane this week. The ruling of the student council last month was submitted to the student sergeant occupied in patrolling the hody and accepted by a large majority. A board of directors will be organized soon among the students, and a for purchasing and selling and was obliged to abandon the pur- drawn up within a short time. Under the plan, students will receive books and all supplies at the lowest possible armed with cannon had, however, by cost. In case there is a loss, the stu-indications now are that it will, then

PHEASANTS BEG FOR FOOD

Storm Drives Hundreds to Mercy of what, if anything, they would agree Car Men on Heights.

The renewed storm has driven hundreds of China pheasants to refuge in unicianted buildings on Council Crest, all the value the granting acts conand the birds literally beg for food ferred," says the Attorney-General, "In from the streetcar conductors, accor

"The pheasants are in dire straits," en both sides, until finally the nero- said Mr. Wilder after a trip over the ceived." ne's engines broke down and the Fortland Heights line with one of the sub-lieutemant was obliged to descend conductors who called his attention to Several hombs were dropped by the the starving hirds. "People should take pelin which flew over the outskirts food up there and scatter it in proof Paris Sunday night, but they pro- tected places in Council Crest Park

COLD KILLS HOOD BIRDS

Robins Found Dead.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 21,-(Spe. bombs, which, according to the news cial.)-The cold weather of the past week has caused the death of hundreds of Alaska or mountain robins. The handsome birds, said to be more numerous here than on any former year, have flocked by the thousands to the willow brakes along the Columbia towlands.

"I walked across the lowlands yesmorning papers have many black terday," sars H. L. Dean, "and found sources.

"It is not enough to be indignant Steam Connection of Train Breaks With Explosion.

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- While the President was standing on the rear platform shortly before the departure of Stephen Pichon, ex-Poreign Minister, his train here today a sharp explosion was heard. Secret service men crowd-The people of Paris will preserve ed to the platform and the President their calm, but will not spars any per- apparently somewhat startled, entered

A cloud of escaping steam showed foresight of not employing that that the connecting hose between the musiery of the air over the enemy rear coach and the one next forward

BUY FROM MEXICO MOVED

venue in the near future. One cannot Resolution for Purchase of Lower California Introduced.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- The President would be authorized to negotiate with the Carransa government for purchase of Lower California by a resolution introduced today by Representa-

tive Britten, of Illinois. He declared such a purchase would put into the hands of the de facto officials of Mexico millions of dollars for sumed in making gunpowder during rehabilitating the government and the country's industries.

AUSTRALIAN CROP RECORD

Wheat Yield Is Largest Ever With 100,000,000 Bushels for Export.

LONDON, Jan. 31 .- Director Sturgle, of the Australian Bank, today said that reports showed the Australian wheat

crep would be a record one. He estimated the yield would be 150,000,000 bushels, of which 100,000,00 would be available for export.

GRANT COMPROMISE

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In fighting trim. Page 5.
Mexico. Mr. Gregory Wants Con-

MAXIMUM IS FIXED AT \$2.50

troversy Ended Soon.

Government May Be Lenient if Litigation Is Avoided.

Attorney-General Emphasizes Desirabiltly of Prompt Payment of Unpaid Taxes to Counties, When Congress Fixes Title.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 21 .- Interpreting the decision of the Supreme Court in the Oregon & California land grant case, Attorney-General Gregory, in an opinion rendered today, holds that "\$2.50 per acre is the maximum amount which the railroad company is, or was at any time, entitled to receive." He holds that the restrictive clauses of the granting acts mean exactly what they

early settlement of the con troversy," says the Attorney-General, "is much to be desired. If, therefore, the railroad company could be induced to agree to an adjustment of the whole matter, it might be wise for the Government to yield on a few points, especially with respect to some of the charges made and credits claimed,

Government Can Be Strict,

"But if the company is going to may pass upon the subject, and the the Covernment should claim all that it entitled to by a strict rule of law. would respectfully suggest the wisdom of inviting the representatives of the railroad company to indicate

o as a settlement of the entire con The Supreme Court says that, in dis posing of the unsold lands, Congress should secure to the railroad company should consider how much of that value the railroad company has already re-

Credit for Expense Not Given. He shows that on the legal basis the railroad company was entitled thus far received \$5,506,876, leaving a balance still due of \$2,493,130. The railroad company contends it has expended on the lands \$3,012,319, including \$1,327,776 paid in taxes, but the Attorney-General thinks the company is not tofore unreported. entitled to credit for any of its expenditures, "for if such credit were (Comeluded on Pass 3, Column L)

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T. R. REBUKED IN SENATE

intest any legislation that Congress Senator Reed Lands Administration Policy in Foreign Affairs.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. - Senator Reed, of Missouri, in a speech in the Senate today attacked Colonel Rooseveit for his attitude toward the Wilson Administration and praised the President's conduct of foreign affairs.

> "It is a happy thing for this country," he said, "that there has been inon American rights, and equally fortunate that there has not been some hot-headed, importunate demagogue in the White House."

TWO SHIPS LOST AT SEA

Wireless Picks Up Reports of Hitherto Unreported Tragedies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- The White Star steamship Bovic reported on her arrival here today from Manchester that she had picked up wireless mes sages indicating that two steamships have been recently lost at sea here-

One was the Apalachee, a British tanker in the government service; the allowed it would receive more than other an unidentified steamer, whose \$2.50 an acre, and this is not warranted crew was rescued by the steamer

CRIME CUT NEARLY THIRD IN DRY MONTH

Drunkenness Pecrease About 80 or Cent.

GRE CHIES REPLACE LIQUORS

No Family Rows Find Way Into Portland Police Court.

Thousand Evils Cured, Says Assistant Prosecutor-Reduction of 80 Per Cent Forecast by Municipal Judge Stevenson.

One month of prohibition, and all's

All well, and then some. Look: Not a single family row has broken into the police court during the month. They were a common occurrence be-

fore 1916, nearly all due to booze. Grocery stores have taken the place of corner saloons; rents have not been materially affected, say the brokers, and the number of vacancies left by saloons is astonishingly few.

More Money Circulated.

More money is in circulation for grosays C. C. Colt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, indicating that the himself. In connection with some of for immediate war, so far as the Navy working man's money spent for liquor these matters Mr. Brandels had been is concerned. is going into other channels of trade, accused of bad faith. replacing the industrial forces apparently left idle by the advent of prohi-

And this is not all. Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin says the number of girls in the police court has fallen almost to nothing - a veritable revolution, she

Intoxicated motor drivers ceased to exist, according to the police record. Reckless driving and speeding per cent. Drunkenness Decreases 800 Per Cent.

Three times as many persons, or nearly so, were arrested in December as January, or a reduction of from 2604 to 776. The number a year ago January was 1743, or more than twice as

much as last month. But here is the big figure Drunkenness in January, 1916, de-

reased nearly 800 per cent under De-In December, 1915, there were 897 arrests for drunkenness and disorderly onduct, last month the number was 119. One-third of this latter number were arrested January 1, the hang-over of the celebration that marked the closing of the saloons. Discounting that number as products of last year, pro hibition has reduced drunkenness morthan 1000 per cent in the first month. A year ago January 587 were drunk and arrested, or five times as many as

last month. Arrests for All Causes Cut. And with the passing of liquor ar-(Concluded on Page 4, Column 3.)

MR. BRANDEIS NEEDS NINE MORE VOTES

OLL TAKEN BY FRIENDS IN SENATE SHOWS ONLY 40.

Ten Members Said to Be Doubtful Sab-Committee to Begin Its Hearings on Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (Special.) Louis D. Brandels, the Boston lawyer, ominated for the Supreme Court by President Wilson, could muster today FLEET IS READY FOR WAR NOW

out 40 votes for his confirmation. It requires 49 votes to confirm. Mr Brandels must win from the 10 doubt ful votes or make converts among the 46 Senators, more or less, opposed to

The poll of the Senate was taken hastily by friends of Brandels and may show some inaccuracies later, but it proves that the confirmation is not to e made without a fight.

When the Senate committee on the judiciary met this morning to consider the nomination of Mr. Brandels, Senator Overman, acting chairman of the com mittee, appointed a subcommittee of five members for the most part regarded as friendly to Mr. Brandeis to study his qualifications. The subcon mittee consists of Senators Chilton, of West Virginia, Fletcher of Florida and Walsh of Montana, Democrats, and Cummins of Iowa and Clark Wyoming, Republicans, Mr. Clark is supposed to be the only hostile mem-

per of the subcommittee. The subcommittee is ready to hold hearings and to listen to witnesses for and against Mr. Brandels. The subcomindividual members will have looked into Mr. Brandeis' published remarks and some aspects of his record.

Representative Kent, of California, an Independent Republican, told the the Administration sub-committee that Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Eschelman, of California, would of the United States an organization give testimony favorable to Mr. Bran- such as it never had before, I am told eries, drygoods and staple articles, dels in connection with matters participated in jointly by Mr. Brandels and said, "and we have made preparation

TESTIMONY CLAUSE FOUGHT

Issue Over Withholding Liquor Evidence to Go to High Courts.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 21 .- (Special.) That the refusal of Charles Blackwell, now in the County Jail, to testify as has been diminished many hundred to the identity of the person selling him liquor nine days ago will result in the first test in this state of the constitutionality of that clause in the prohibition law providing a jail sentence for the specific offense, was the assertion made today by Frank B. Mitchell, attorney for Blackwell. He declared that if his client is sentenced for refusing to be sworn, the case

higher courts, The case, set for hearing today, was

deferred.

CAR FENDER SAVES WOMAN Mrs. D. Everhart Is Carried 150

Feet, but Arises Uninjured. A fender on a Russell-Shaver streetcar yesterday probably saved the life of Mrs. D. Everhart, living in the Sacramento apartments, Union avenue and

Sacramento streets She was struck by the car, knocked down and carried 150 feet on the fender, but, apparently unhurt, was able to arise when the car was stopped. Patrolman H. S. Raney helped her to her feet and, in referring to the accident, exonorated the streetcar men from blame. She bad slipped as she was crossing the tracks in front of

BIRDS DIE BY HUNDREDS

Biologist, Students, Boy Scouts and Audubon Society Join in Feeding.

More urgent than ever is the need to feed birds, says W. L. Finley, state of the territory of the United States, biologist, who yesterday received re- the President declared. ports from various sections of the city what is making us think. We are not that the little feathered songsters are asking ourselves, shall we be prepared dying of starvation.

Through Superintendent Alderman, shores? of the city schools, Mr. Finley has begun a movement whereby schoolboys the door shut securely against our ene-will help in the work. The Boy Scouts, mies? What about the great trusteetoo, have been interested and will set ship set up for liberty of national govout food for the birds.

The Oregon Audubon Society is managing a campaign for money to buy bird food.

PERSIANS AND TURKS JOIN

United Force Said to Be Harrying Russians in Luristan.

BERLIN, Jan. 31 .- (By wireless to Sayville.)—"The Russian newspaper Birzheviya Vedomosdy published reports from Teheran saying the situation of the Russians in Persia is becoming worse," says the Overseas News Agency.

"These reports confirm the statement that the Governor-General of Luristan, Samson-es-Sultaneh, has joined with Russia's enemies and formed a strong army which will be placed at the disposal of the Turks."

GERMAN FORCES REPULSED

French Report Failure of Attack With Hand Grenades at Hill 140.

night delivered two attacks with hand grenades near Hill No. 140. Both attacks resulted in failure, according to the French official an-

nouncement given out this afternoon.

FARIS, Jan. 71.—German forces last

NAVY IS PREPARED, ASSERTS PRESIDENT

Army Not Big Enough Even for Peace.

'We Mean Business,' Declares Mr. Wilson.

WARNINGS ARE REPEATED

Great Throngs in Chicago and Mil-Tells of America's Ideals and Advises Hurried Defense.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- The United States has made preparations for imconcerned, although the present naval force is inadequate in size, President mittee will hold its first meeting Wilson declared tonight in an address Thursday morning. Before that time before several thousand persons in the Auditorium here.

"We mean business," he said, in speaking for the preparedness plans of

by Admiral Fletcher," the President

"The Army," the President said, "as at present constituted, is not large enough even for the ordinary duties of peace. The President repeated his warnings that no time must be lost in strengthening the defenses of the Nation. He

Army Not Big Enough for Peace.

declared the Government was doing everything it could for preparedness. "When I see some of my fellow citizens spread tinder where the sparks are falling I wonder what their ideal Americanism is," the President said. America, the President sall, had been cruelly misjudged by the nations now

"I know that on the other side of the water there has been a great deal of cruel misjudgment with regard to the reasons why America has remained ediately would be fought in the neutral. Those looking at us from a

of ideals and principles that are in us. Ideals Put Above Dollars.

"They do not feel the conviction of America that our mission is a mission of peace, and that righteousness cannot be maintained as a standard in the midst of arms. They don't realize that back of all our energy we are a body of idealists much more ready to lay down our lives for a thought than for a dollar. "They suppose, some of them, that

we are holding off because we can make money while others are dying, the most cruel misunderstanding that any nation has ever had to facewrong that it seems almost useless to try to correct it because it shows that the very fundamentals of our life are not comprehended or understood." Rulers, not public opinion, brought

about the present war, Mr. Wilson declared. "I thank God there is no man in the United States who has the authority

to bring on war without the consent of the Nation," he said

Invasion Not Everything. The task of the United States, he said, has been to assert the principles of law in a world in which the principles of law have broken down.

"We are not now thinking of invasion

only to defend our homes and our own "Is that all we stand for? To keep

ernment in the whole Western Hem-

isphere? We stand pledged to see that both continents of America are left free to be used by their people as those people choose to use them under a system of national popular sovereignty as ab-

Great Throng Acclaims President. The President arrived in Chicago from Milwaukee shortly after 6 P. M. and was driven to the hotel. Later he went to the auditorium, which was a riot of red, white and blue, swung in festoons from rails and boxes. Back of the stage hung the American cont-of-

solutely unchallenged as our own."

arms on a field of blue. Four galleries besides the main floor were white with faces, sought in vain to obtain tickets and were turned away. Twelve hundred police held in check the sidewalk crowds clearing the street entirely of traffic between the hotel and the

auditorium. Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, ocupled a sent on the stage near the President and Governor Dunne, of Illinois was in a box. The entrance of the President was

peralded by the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." The crowd stood and applauded. Mrs. Wilson did not enter with the President, but sat in a President Wilson's Milwaukee speech

in part, follows: "The trouble makers have shot their (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

NO SIGNS OF A THAW, YET,

