PUTS OFF BREAK

Assurance of Change in Methods Acceptable.

FULFILLMENT NOW AWAITED

President Not in Position, Say Intimates, to Question Berlin's Good Faith.

CONGRESS IS UNALARMED

Opinions Vary Widely, but Sentiment Favors Leaving Situation With Wilson.

WASHINGTON, May 5. - Germuny's note has postponed, if it actually has not averted, a diplomatic break with the United States.

President Wilson will make the decision after he has read the official text, which reached the State Department late tonight by cable from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin. It will be decoded in time to lay it before the President tomorrow.

Assurances to Be Accepted.

It was said authoritatively after the ficial text bore out the unofficial version transmitted in today's Berlin Briton Sentenced for Life for Seeknews dispatches, Germany's assurances undoubtedly would be accepted, and before taking another step the United States would await the fulfillment of her latest promises.

In such case the United States might not reply to the note and would await evidence of the actual abandonment of Germany's present practices of submarine warfare, which is declared. President Wilson is described by those close about him as being in a position where he cannot question the good faith of Germany's assurances, which must stand or fall by the future conduct of her submarine commanders.

Cruiser Warfare Signalized.

The German Embassy's view is that the note gives all President Wilson Accident Occurs as Teamster Is Unto "cruiser warfare"-the use of submarines as regular naval cruisers, intercepting commerce with visit and search, and that inasmuch as it makes no mention of the armed-ship question, that perplexing feature of the controversy is not involved.

Congress took the note quietly, and, although members expressed a variety of views, the general sentiment seemed to be in favor of leaving the situation surface there was no sign of activity in the group which has been working to prevent the President from pressing the situation to the point of a GYPSIES RIDE IN AUTOS diplomatic rupture.

Cabinet Members Confident.

Cabinet members went over the un official text carefully with the President, and, while they uniformly refused to discuss it, they reflected the rovers, which arrived here today, at that Germany's new assurances would be accorded the test of time, notwithtake against Great Britain's restraints starting for Butte.

realization of the differences of opinion on what constitutes a peaceful merchant ship entitled to the protection of international law and of the Laborer in Paper Mill at Oregon President's steadfast determination not to permit the interests of the United States with one of the belligerents to become entangled with those of another.

Condition Already Recognized. chant ships on the high seas, recognized and provided for the condition under which Germany charges Brit-

ish merchant ships, by orders of the near Oregon City. British Admiralty, actually are acting as naval war vessels in attacking sub- 37,047 COLONIALS TAKEN

"complete liberty of decision" should the United States fail to prevail on Great Britain to bring her practices into conformity with international law. The official view is that the are prisoners in the hands of the vari-United States, for some time, has been ous belligerents became available to-United States, for some time, has been and now is conducting diplomatic cor-

SOCIALIST STIRS

MEMBER QUOTED AS URGING RIGHT TO KILL GOVERNORS.

Tennessee Republican Sorry He Cannot Make Motion to Expel Mr. London From Congress.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Representative London, the only Socialist member, by remarks on the suffrage clause of the Porto Rican bill.

As reported by the official stenographer and understood by members Mr. London declared working people who were distranchised by the bill British Press Contends Amerwould "have the right to use revolvers, the right to use violence and the right o kill Governors."
"I demand that the member's words

be taken down," shouted Mr. Austin. Republican, from Tennessee, "and I wish that I could make a motion to REPLY CALLED "INSOLENT' expel him from the House."

Upon Mr. Austin's objection, Mr. ondon withdrew his remarks. He protested he did not advocate violence and insisted that he had been misquoted. What he really said, he de-clared, was that "disfranchised men would be told that they had the right o use violence."

RAIDER MAY BE IN PACIFIC

Strange Warship Bumps Into Sailing Vessel Off Point Reves.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5,-As the chooner W. G. Irwin, from Roche Har- tempt to anticipate its contents or to bor, Washington, was passing Point forecast the consequences which may Reyes, Cal., at midnight last night a follow. The Lokal Anzelger, however, war vessel suddenly crossed directly in prints the following significant comfront of the Irwin and carried away the ment:
"Judging by what we have been able

This report was made by the master here today loaded with lime.

The steamer Tjikembang, of the Java-Pacific line, which arrived in port ast night, was warned by wireless to be on the lookout for a German com-merce raider, when three days out from Honolulu, according to officers of the

Cabinet meeting today that if the of- CURIOSITY IS PUNISHED

ing Munitions Information.

LEEDS, England, May 5 .- Albert Bright, 49 years old, an iron merchant of Sheffield, today was sentenced to penal servitude for life. Bright was convicted of collecting and attempting to elicit information from workmen employed at an ammunition plant con erning the description of war mate

The prisoner pleaded guilty. The ludge in passing sentence said if Bright ad not so pleaded and a jury had considered the question whether he in-tended to help the enemy and had found him guilty he would have been con-

WAGON CRANK BREAKS LEG

The whirling crank of a dump-wagon struck the left leg of Tom P. Dillon, a man reply, which manifestly was deteamster, and inflicted a fracture of signed to impress the German people both bones below the knee, as he was with the justice of their cause and unloading wood at Front and Columbia to throw the onus of hostile action on streets, yesterday forenoon.

Emergency Hospital, where City Physiian Fred Zeigler attended him. Later e was removed to St. Vincent's Hos-

Mr. Dillon is employed as a teamster in the hands of the President. On the for the East Side Slabwood Company. He is 35 years of age, married, and lives

Cars Only Sign of Prosperity, as General Appearance Is as of Yore.

THE DALLES, Or., May 5,-(Special.) -Gypsies often visit The Dalles, but view that a break had been averted; tracted particular attention. Instead of riding in wagons these gypsics arrived in two high-powered automobiles.

'We talla da fortune and maka da standing the reference to the action mon," said the chief of the tribe as he Germany expects the United States to touched the electric starter of his car,

Tin buckets tied under the tail lights and numerous olive-skinned children They express this view with full lent a familiar appearance to the outfit.

FLYING WOOD HITS WORKER

City Is Badly Injured.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 5 .- (Speial.)-A block of wood flying through the air from the slasher saws in one of the mills of the Crown Willamette Paper Company at 3 o'clock this morn-The United States only recently, de- ing hit Grover Shivley, aged 28 years, claring its views on the rights of mer- and fractured his skull. He is at the Oregon City Hospital and in a critical condition.

Shivley is a single man and lived with his mother on the Abernathy road

Germany, in her note, reserves German Prison Camps Have 26,800 and Turks 9796.

> LONDON, May 5. - Figures on the number of British Colonial troops who

day. They total 37.047, the Germans holdrespondence with Great Britain, and ing 26,800 such prisoners, the Turks that subject and the success or failure 9796, the Bulgarians 449 and the Aus-

MEMBERS OF HOUSE GERMANS HOPE NOTE WILL SATISF

Concession Held Born of Strength.

CONFLICT IS NOT DESIRED

ica's Demand Is Ignored.

London Editor Says Berlin in Effeet Says if America Will Raise Slege of Germany She Will Stop Killing Citizens.

BERLIN, via London, May 5 .- The ernment's note with regard to Gerbeen published here and the newspapers generally refrain from any at-

to learn concerning the spirit of the of the sailing vessel, which arrived German answer to America, we cherish the expectation that the sense of justice of the American people which was emphasized in the American note will me into its own

Germans Conscious of Strength.

The concession made by Germany this connection is naturally as the dignity of the empire demands solely born out of the consciousness of Gernan strength, German successes and he justice of our cause. The German standpoint can less be subjected to just criticism because of the fact that o the best of our knowledge it rests spon the basis of written international aw and humanity repeatedly emphasized by America."

The Vossische Zeitung says: "Our investigations made after the iote was delivered show that political circles cherish the hope that a conflict with America will be avoided."

LONDON, May 5 .- Interest which Germany's reply to the United States was awaited here could hardly have been exceeded in America. All the evening newspapers printed the note prominently by sections in suc-cessive editions. The greatest curiosity was expressed as to the reception of the note by the United States

London Editor Predicts Break. The morning newspapers, almost

vithout exception, print editorials on

America and Germany," says the Daily News. "The phraseology of the Ger-(Concluded on Page 5, Column 6.)

TWENTY VITAL POINTS IN GERMAN NOTE.

SATURDAY, MAY

Admits "possibility" that Sussex was torpedoed by a Gernan submarine.

Denies "deliberate method of indiscriminate destruction." 3. Contends it has exercised "far-reaching restraints" on sub-

marine operations. 4. Asserts it has issued orders "visit and search," except as to "enemy freight ships in war

5. Asserts "good faith" in giving and executing these or-

6. Admits "errors" and pleads for "allowances" for them. 7. Seeks to shift blame for

killing Americans to the United States. Asserts many deaths would not have occurred had United States "accepted German

8. Refuses to dispense with its submarine weapon

Offers "a further concession" (see 18, below). 10. Accuses Britain "begin-

ning" violations of international Pleads "self-defense."

Charges United States "discrimination" against Germany 12. Alleges British violations

of international law. 14. Asserts United States has "power to confine war to armed forces."

15. Accuses the United States of partiality to allies. Revives "munitions" question. 16. Discusses plea for hu-

17. Blames allies for continuing the war. Germany "ready to make peace"-on Germany's

18. Offers new pledge to observe international law -- pro-

19. United States successfully insists that Britain observe, as laid down in notes of December 28, 1914, and November 5, 1915, "forth with." 20. Reserves "complete liberty

of decision," should United States

not meet this requirement.

CASEMENT TRIAL IS SET

Sir Edward Carson Is Asked to Defend Sir Roger for Treason.

LONDON, May 5.- The trial of Sir Roger Casement will take place in mining man said he was warned to London within a fortnight before three leave the district at once, or Villa or five judges and a jury. Baron would freeding, the Lord Chief Justice of him. England, probably will preside. The Attorney-General will conduct the Ro

Sir Roger has asked Sir Edward Car-son to defend him, but it is unlikely ant of the Columbus base, arrived here that Carson will accept.

WILSON DETRACTOR OUT Remarks About President's Policy

Cause Removal Order. the copyright division.

Bruncken is charged with making American refugee declared.

The copyright division.

American refugee declared.

It was learned today that an ad-

PERSHING SAYS HE HAS FOUND VILLA

Americans Declared in Close Pursuit.

BANDIT THOUGHT NEAR PARRAL

Miry of mer Reports Warning to Keep Out of District.

SNIPERS FIRE ON TROOPS

Refugees Announce Five Americans Were Killed by Bandits Operating Between Rosario and Mazatlan Recently.

EL PASO, Tex., May 5 .- (Special.)-'Our forces have located Villa and are now in close pursuit of him. "PERSHING,"

This 14-word wireless message re ceived at the United States Army head-quarters today told the complete story of General Pershing's newest hopes and ambitions in the Mexican campaign The message was addressed to Genral Function and came from San Antonic, Chihushua, where the field bass the distinction of having the only is now situated and where General woman auto stage driver in the south-

Hopeful Indications Seen. As this is the first time that Gen-

eral Pershing has expressed even a fident that he is close to Villa. While Olympic Highway. no details were given of the renewe chase, it is believed that Villa has been located south of San Antonio, probably southwest of Parral, in the district where he was ast seen at Tomas Ur-

An American mining man reached the berder with the report that Villa had been hiding in the hills when he went to collect his share of the mine product southwest of Parral. The Baron would find he was there and murder

Suipers Fire on Trucks. Rolfe Sample, son of Major W. R. Sample, formerly Adjutant-General to today from Namiquipa after an exciting trip at the wheel of a motor truck Young Sample was fired on seven times setween Namiguipa and the border. He said that snipers operate in the deep

flat on the rocks and firing down at the American truck drivers and escorts. An American arrived here from Ro WASHINGTON, May 5,-Herbert Put- sario, Sinalog, with the report that five nam. librarian of the Congressional Americans had been murdered by Mex-Library, today dismissed from office ican bandits between Rosario and Maz-Ernest Bruncken, assistant register of atlan, while they were working a mining claim. One was named Volner, the

canyons south of Casas Grandes, lying

MAGAZINE AND MAIL LEAD TO MARRIAGE

ROSEBURG WEDDING FOLLOWS COUPLE'S FIRST MEETING.

Bridegroom Is Retired Business Man Near 50-Bride Is Oklahoma Young Woman About 25.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 5 .- (Special.)-Following an acquaintance mad-through the medium of an Eastern magazine, C. A. Wilber, a retired rancher and business man who lives here and Miss Ada Gunn, formerly of Oke mah, Ok., met today for the first time and were married in this city tonight. Mrs. Wilber is probably about 25 years of age, while her husband is near the

alf century mark. Friends said that the wedding was the result of a courtship conducted by correspondence for several months. To day Mr. Wilber made a rail trip to Sutherlin, returning with Miss Gunn few hours later. Both appeared to ! in the happlest of spirits as the details for the wedding were arranged, but modestly declined to talk of their cor-

respondence romance. Mr. Wilber lived on a ranch near Dakland, Or., for a number of years. and later conducted a store at Melrose Since he retired he has lived in an attractive home in Roseburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber will make their future home here.

WOMAN DRIVES AUTO STAGE

Fair Hoquiam Resident Prefers Life in Open Air.

Pershing is directing the operations in west, if not in the state.

pursuit of Villa. West, if not in the state.

Miss Helen Swedblom has begun operating an auto stage between Ho-quiam and Humptulips City, preferring life in the open air to that in an office. The route Miss Swedblom covers in belief that he knew where Villa was, it was accepted by General Funston and the officers at headquarters to indicate that General Pershing is con-

AMERICAN FLAG STAYS UP

Carranza Customs Guards Futilely Stop Army Supply Train.

COLUMBUS, N. M., May 5.-Thirty Carranza customs guards stopped an American motor supply train at Las Palomas, eight miles south of the bor-der, today and ordered the commander to remove American flags flying from the cars,

The Mexicans, who had been celebrating "Cinco de Mayo," the Mexican national holiday, informed him American flags could not be allowed on Mexican soil. No attention was paid to the demand and no trouble resulted.

FRENCH TORPEDO STRIKES Enemy War Vessel Sunkb y Subma-

ROME, via Paris, May 5 .- "The French submarine Bernouille sunk an enemy torpedo boat in the lower Adri-

atic Sea yesterday," says an official nmunication issued tonight. "Five enemy aeroplanes raided Brindist the same day. Bombs fell on a hospital and four patients were killed and five injured."

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PORTLAND AD GLUB REVELS AT EUGENE

Effigy of University "Gloom" Is Burned.

CAMPUS EVENT IS BIG STUNT

Excursion Party Greeted With Round of Affairs.

TRAIN RIDES ARE JOLLY

Lively Trip Down Is Followed by Whirl About City in Autos-Reception at Chamber and Banquet at Church

EUGENE, Or., May of .- (Special.) -- A hapeless, spineless effigy, representing Iniversity of Oregon in past years, Priendly Hall this afternoon by the

nembers of the Ad Club of Portland. "May those who have hampered the HOQUIAM. Wash., May 5.—(Spe-growth of the university in the past ial.)—This city has stepped into line be as this spineless thing," intoned Dr. growth of the university in the past with Paris and other cities with R. M. Emerson, the spokesman of the women auto bus drivers. It now bears admen, while he poured gasoline over

Stunt Is Cheered,

"And may the university in the fu

ture get the appropriations that it needs and deserves," he added, while the flames leaped up, and the students and visitors gathered around burst into a tremendous cheer. The ceremonial stunt of burning the effigy of "Gloom" and opposition to the university was the big stunt feature of the Ad Club excursion, and was car-

ried out in fantastic detail. Chester Whitmore, the first president of the Ad Club, presented a rose to the university, and this was planted on the campus after the effigy had been burned, the ashes of the charred figure being buried around the roots of the The effigy was borne onto the campus in a pine coffin, labeled "The Annual Appropriation-Gloom

Admen Kept Busy.

Aside from this event the admen ound themselves too busy being entertained by the students and faculty of the university and the members of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce to put

over any other stunt features The special train reached Eugene at 1:50 P. M. and found a phalanx of Chamber of Commerce automobiles

lined up waiting for them. A procession that stretched out for several blocks and moved faster than the ordinary traffic ordinances prob ably would have sanctioned whirled the visitors about the city, through the

Here the university took the party out of the hands of the Chamber of Commerce committee President P. L. the college of commerce, welcomed the party to the campus in a brief meeting in Villard Hall, Then the and the women made a tour of the campus, inspecting the buildings and laboratories, ending up at the Administration Hall, where a musical pre-gramme was given by the Women's Glee Club. While the trip about the campus was on, the university band gave a concert from the steps of McClure Hall.

Chamber Next Visited. The admen's effigy-burning and rose-planting stunt was offered just before the party left the campus to re-

turn to the Chamber of Commerce. The colleges of commerce and journalism were of especial interest to the admen, and the latter particularly furnished a striking example of the prac-

Students of journalism, announcing that Professor Allen had assigned them to interview the visitors, waythe visitors gave out interviews with enthusiasm, many of them not realising until afterward that their utteron any printed page. The entertainment of the day was

closed with a banquet in the basement of the First Methodist Church, one of the finest new churches in the city. President Campbell presided, and addresses were made by President J. H. Pacific Const League results—Perfiand-Los Angeles game postponed, San Francisco 3, Club, E. O. Immel, M. E. Smead, and Oakland 2; Vernon 6, Salt Lake 1, Page 12,

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The committee of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of D. W. Morton, J. S. Magladry, Dr. John Straub, A. C. Dixon and W. C. Yoran, with others who volunteered automobiles. escorted the admen's party to the Frug store fixtures reduced to kindling by train from the banquet.

On the train, going and coming, the admen entertained themselves with stunts of all kinds, and at way stations they jumped off the train to hold thock market recovers completely from early trucks at the depots. A plane was was one of the jolly features of the

> The Ad Club quartet sang on the rain and at all of the meetings in Sugeno En route from Portland a nimeograph bulletin, full of fun about the members of the party, was published every hour by Howard it. Salis bury, editor of the Ad Club's official

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GOOD DOG UNTIL NEXT TIME. NOW FRITZ DON'T YOU

