

10 British and 2 French Merchantmen Sunk.

13 AMERICANS ARE SAVED

Waters Plays Havoc With Allied Shipping.

Achievements Off South American Coast Rival Those of Raider Moewe.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 17 .- Thirteen Americans are among the victims of Mother Rescues Son When Dog the German raider who have been landed at Pernambuco. The remaining number is made up of 170 Englishmen and 54 Frenchmen.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 17 .- A German powers in the South Atlantic. Latest play, warned her of the lad's danger. vivors of the destroyed vessels to the rushed to the ditch to investigate and ternational treaties and international number of 237 have been landed at found the boy being carried away by laws, the note says, have ill learned the current. The boy suffered little, the lessons taught by recent history. Pernambuco and the fate of nearly but the current. The boy suffered little, but the mother has been ill from the 450 men is still unknown.

400 Reported Killed.

nal Pequeno, prints a statement attributed to the purser of the British Aberdeen Girl Gets 92 in Six Substeamer Netherby Hall that the raider sank an English ship without warning have lost their lives.

parently speedy. The report stated trying to make port.

Early Capture Expe

British agents here said British the carrying of six subjects. warships had received such accurate information of the location of one of WIRELESS RECORD BROKEN the German raiders as to warrant the statement that a chase was in progress, and that the capture or destruction of the vessel would be made known in a few days.

The first official statements given The first official statements given out here regarding the raider were to 500 miles was established by the (Concluded on Page 8, Column 1.) the effect that seven vessels had been steamer Sonoma, which picked up mes sunk and nine captured. In a com- sages from Eliveise, Germany, two days munication to the Minister of Marine the captain of the port of Pernambuco declared that he had learned the raid- with the Sonoma from Sydney. er had also sunk eight of the vessels which were at first reported merely captured. The crews, the fate of less telegraphy. whom is not known, numbered 441 men.

All Thought to Be Safe.

It is reported that the raider placed these crews on board the British steamer Yarrowdale, which then proceeded for port. It is therefore believed that they will be safely landed within a day or two.

Another report has been received to the effect that the St. Theodore has been transformed into a raider.

Freighters Only Attacked.

The commander of the raider is said to have declared that he attacked only freighters and did not interfere with passenger boats.

According to unofficial information the raider has a crew of 250 men, including four officers of the German One Glass for Lunch and Three for navy. According to reports circulated here the officers of the Japanese ship captured were shot on account of the resistance they offered. Another re- Munich military authorities, struggling port says that 22 English sailors were with the beer-shortage problem, have compelled to work in the engine room of the raider.

Loss of Life Not Confirmed.

Consulates at Pernambuco are devot- another and drinking the maximum ing much attention to the care of the amount at each. shipwrecked crews. There is no confirmation of the alleged loss of 400 BENSON SUCCEEDS DEWEY

While nothing is definitely known Head of Navy Board Retains Dutles as to the identity of the raider, two hypotheses have been constructed for the details supplied by the crews of the sunken ships. One of these is William S. Benson today became rankthat the vessel is the German auxiliary ing officer of the Navy and probably cruiser Vineta, but the one most gen-erally held is that the raider is either Dewey as president of the general erally held is that the raider is either board, retaining also his duties as the Moewe itself or a sister ship; chief of navai operations every detail in regard to the ship's Admiral Benson

TAGORE GOES AFTER 'UNPLEASANT' TOUR

Morning

AMERICANS CRUDE AND IMPO-LITE, SAYS INDIAN POET.

Laughter Here at His Native Garb Compared With Respect Shown Him While in Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17. - Sir Rabindranath Tagore, winner of the Nobel prize for poetry, sailed for India from here today after a tour of the United States, which, he said, he found unpleasant.

"America has the daring and inexperience of youth," he said. "She is like a 4-year-old child just beginning Position Taken, However, That to ask questions.

"I have found much impoliteness and crudeness. Why do Americans laugh German in South Atlantic at me because I wear my country's clothes? Much of the time I had to stay in my room and take my meals there to avoid the staring, whispering and laughing.

"In Japan nobody laughed. "If you encouraged various modes of dress your country would be more OF 400 REPORTED pleturesque. Do not try to American-

"Your women have more leisure than any women in the world. They could use it well in study and improvement Do they? "On your soil will be the greatest

nation of the world." The poet's remarks were in the nature of observations and devoid of personal resentment.

CANINE SAVES LAD'S LIFE

Warns Her of Danger.

STAYTON, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Ben Gehlen dived into the millrace which runs past her home and rescued her 2-year-old son, who was raider for the past month has been being swept down the stream, when sinking vessels of the entente allied the boy's dog, with which he was at

reports fix the number at 45. Sur- frantically up and down the bank of

jects and Avoids Tests.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (Speand that 400 persons are believed to cial.)—Thirty per cent of all Aberdeen high school students were honor students in one or more subjects during tection than a solemn treaty." The raider was equipped with three funnels, two of which may have been caped all final examinations, held this false, and two tall masts and was ap- week. To be honor a student must have an average of 92.

that the ship apparently was not aminations in six subjects. This is Germany's method of warfare, and he would sign the measure tomorrow. remarkable, since four is the average adds: number of subjects which students carry and the faculty seldom permits ers are well content to horrify the

Steamer in South Seas Hears Message Sent From Germany.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 .- A wire out of Sydney, Australia, according to her operators, Royden Thomberg Clio Bowers, who arrived here today

Ellery Stone, assistant Unied States radio inspector here, said it was the

CLACKAMAS NOT BONE DRY

Quart of Liquor or 12 Bottles of Beer Drunk for Every Person.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Even with the prohibition law in effect and saloons and liquor stores a thing of the past, Clackamas County cannot in truth be classed as dry, During the last year almost a quart of spirituous or 12 bottles of beer were onsumed in this county for every man, woman and child in the county. Records in the office of County Clerk Iva M. Harrington show about 16,500 shipments and 4900 alcohol affidavits is-

BERLIN FIXES BEER LIMIT

Dinner Is Allowance.

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 17 .limited the amount which may be served daily to any one customer to one-half liter glass with luncheon and three half-liter glasses with dinner,

The Chamber of Commerce and tomer going from one restaurant to The order does not prevent a cus-

as Chief of Operations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - Admiral

Admiral Benson was next in rank to

Second Note Amplifies Former Reply.

WILSON'S PEAGE WISH LAUDED

Only Lasting Peace Will Do.

NEW CONDITION IS SEEN

Reasons Given for Necessity of Ex- were: "I clipped your picture out of the paper. You looked so good to me." pulsion of Turkey From Europe and Other Territorial Changes. Note Surprises Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The entente allies, in a note addressed by Arthur Balfour, British Foreign Minister, to Ambassador Spring Rice, and delivered to the State Department today, amplify their replies to President PASTOR, 70, WEDS BRIDE, 39 present to attain a peace which will assure them such guarantee as they consider essential.

The note also explains why the allies demand the expulsion of Turkey from Europe, restoration of Alsace-

Lesson of War Reviewed. Those who think the future peace

After charging that German influence in Turkey had resulted in conditions as barbarous and more aggressive A Pernambuco newspaper, the Jour- 30 PER CENT GET HONORS than were known under Sultan Abdul Hamid, and that it had been shown Germany cannot be expected to respect treaty obligations, Mr. Balfour says: "So long as Germany remains the Germany which, without a shadow of justification, overran and barbarously ill-treated a country it was pledged to defend, no state can regard its rights as secure if they have no better pro-

> Belgium Not Sole Victim. Asserting that Belgium was not ave an average of 92.
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> Germany's only victim, the note recites house had passed previously.
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> Miss Nellie Tonneson escaped exthe "reign of terror" attendant upon Governor J. B. Kendrick a

"The world if at the same time they can terrorize it." The people of Great Britain, Mr. Balfour says, share Pres ident Wilson's desire for peace, but do not believe it can be durable unless based on the success of the alcannot be expected unless these three bushels of wheat for \$85,000. He re- know there is something wrong." conditions are fulfilled: Existing causes of international unrest shall be as far bushel. (Concluded on Page S, Column 1.)

GIRL WHO TELLS OF THEFT IS SHOT

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS COMPLAINT OF TAKING JEWEL.

Young Woman Harkens to Pleadings of Man Who Fell in Love With Picture in Paper.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 17.-A man known to the police as Charles
Dowling, tonight shot and wounded
Mrs. H. Jerrold so seriously physicians
say she will die, and then committed
sulcide. Mrs. Jerrold is 24 years old. Dowling, the police say, was sough in several cities as a man who fell in love with pretty girls and women whose pictures appeared in news-papers and after an acquaintance would disappear with money or jewelry.

Mrs. Jerrold reported to the police yesterday she suspected Dowling of having a valuable diamond belonging to her. Her picture appeared in a St. Louis newspaper recently. Dowling's first words on meeting her, she said A close friendship followed. Dowling told Mrs. Jerrold he was superintendent of an East St. Louis mill When Dowling failed to keep an engagement she telephoned." "Dowling is not superintendent here," she was informed, "he sweeps

It was then she missed her diamond and reported to the police. The story appeared in St. Louis papers this morn

ing and the shooting followed.

detail why they celleve impossible at Douglas Minister Takes Fourth Wife

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)—Seventy years of age is not too old to marry again, according to Rev. Lorraine to France, of Italia Irredenta Henry Clay Preston, pastor of the to Italy and other territorial changes Methodist Church at Douglas, Or., who came to Vanceuver today with Mrs. Emma G. Piper, of Salem, Or., and was quietly married by the Rev. E. I. Benedict, of the First Methodist Church. They hoped to return to Douglas and surprise the congregation, they said. It was the fourth wife which Rev. Mr. Preston has had during his 70 years, three former ones having died. His bride of today was 39 years old,

PROHIBITION IS SUBMITTED Wyoming to Vote on Wet and Dry

Question in 1918.

Governor J. B. Kendrick announced

WHEAT NETS MAN \$85,000 you pay for

Thomas Wren, of Fenn, Idaho, Averages \$1.55 for 55,000 Bushels. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 17 .- Thomas

the transaction.

JUST A NOTE TO AN OLD FRIEND.

BUTTER PRICE FIXED, AERIAL HUNT FOR REAL START

Open Charges Made at Salem Meeting.

Portland Interests Alleged to day's search. Manipulate State Market.

Olive Branch to Be Offered City Concerns in Effort to Reach Agreement, but War on Regulating Practice Is Hinted.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-Open charges uttered at a meeting of Oregon creamery managers here to the effect that the Portland Produce Exchange regulates the price of butter and butterfat, regardless of the law of supply and demand, resulted in first steps being taken for the organization of such creamery managers and owners and the appointment of a committee to pry into the market situation. The committee, consisting of Managers A. Slaughter, Salem; P. O. Powell, Monmouth, and L. D. Nash, of Nashville, was instructed to wait upon Portland creamery owners or "other qualified interests" in that city who are alleged to dominate the market in the state and attempt to reach some agreement to harmonize the country and city creamery owners and managers on the market question

Olive Branch Carries Threat.

While the olive branch is thus extended, it, was strongly hinted by speakers at the meeting that if the ountry creameries were not met half egulations.

Dairy and Food Commissioner Mickle ing Company, died in the woods near paved the way for the action taken in Green Mountain yesterday, supposedly a speech to the creamery managers, from heart trouble. who, he said, represented three-fourths CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 17.—Wyoming will vote in 1918 on a constitutional amendment providing for probe declared. "If you intend to remain on the camp, but the man expired while he declared, "if you intend to remain on the way. hibition. The Senate today concurred in the creamery business. Under presin House amendments to a bill provident conditions you have a right to ent conditions you have a right to ing for submission, which the upper doubt whether you will remain in business one or two years longer. Whether you do stay rests with you.

Trouble at Market End. "You have no say now as to the price what you take from the farmer, or what price you will receive for your product. You know that prices The whole trouble with the creamery business is in the market end. a condition exists, where through manless based on the success of the al-lied cause. Such a peace, it is argued, near Fenn. Idaho, today sold 55,000 as much as the best city prints, you ceived an average price of \$1.55 a A. Slaughter, of Salem, declared that

unless something is done soon the next Four grain companies participated in general election will see on the ballot (Concluded on Page 7, Column 3.)

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THREE ARMY PLANES FLY OVER TWO MEXICAN STATES.

Scarched in Vain.

CALEXICO, Cal., Jan. 17. - Experienced Army officers piloting three aeroplanes from the North Island aviation PROBE TO BE INSTITUTED base at San Diego, Cal., falled today to SENATE ALSO TO HAVE PLAN wrest from the wilderness of Lower California and Sonora the secret of the two lost Army officers in their first

> Several hours were spent in fruitless earch over the desert and mountain regions of Lower California, and then the airplane pilots pointed their machines eastward, soared over the Colorado River, searched the mesa country and finally landed on the barren desert of Sonora. There they replenished their gasoline tanks, and after a brief search two of the machines returned to the aeroplane supply station at Black Butte.

> Civilian searchers are continuing the hunt in Lower California. Several returned to the supply station at Black Butte, but none had found any trace of the missing airmen.

GERMANS BUILDING SHIPS

Three-Quarters of a Million Tons Added Since War Opened.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - German hipyards, since the war began, have built tonnage totaling 750,000. Official dispatches to the United

States Government say that not only are all German shipping companies preparing for a resumption of business after the war, but the German canal system is being improved and structural improvements are being made in the harbors of Bremen, Stettin and Ham-

Companion Carries Portland Man Mile on Back to Save Life.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 17 .- (Special.)way in their proposal that war would John Edlund, 965 East Twenty-fifth be declared on the question of price street, Portland, a timber cruiser, employed by the Lumbermen's Engineer-

His companion carried him nearly mile on his back endeavoring to reach

MANY CANADIANS ENLICT

Recruiting Since First of Year Shows Decided Gain.

two weeks of the new year indicate consolidation bills presented to it by that recruiting is picking up in Canada, the 25th day of the session, but that seas service, an increase of 1000 men ble, the committee shall work out a over the previous two weeks. The number of Canadians enlisted account. since the war began is 387,409.

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Joint Meetings May Be Held to Get Together on Some Efficient Plan

to Eliminate Waste-Changes

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 7.- (Special.)-Both houses tackled

The House committee met, organked and proceeded toward an mediate survey of state boards, commissions and bureaus with a view of recommending such changes as can be made consistent with economy and efficiency.

Joint Meetings Proposed.

While each house will have its own ommittee it is proposed that they hold joint meetings. The success of joint meetings of the ways and means, the surance, military and other legisla-

All intention of obtaining a joint ommittee was abandoned this m ing when the House indefinitely post-poned Seater Dimick's resolution pre-

riding for joint action Both committees are charged by the resolutions creating them to report back to the Legislature not later than the twenty-fifth day of the This was the tenth day.

Bills at Once Referred.

the Senate resolution creating the con-solidation committee in that house. President Moser appointed on this ommittee Senators Dimick, Barrett. Cusick, Hurley and Orton. Seven consolidation bills now before the Senate vere at once referred to the committee, which will begin their considera-

It is the sense of the Dimick resolu-OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 17 .- The first findings as to the feasibility of the if no plan as presented appears feasiconsolidation programme on its own

Greater Economy Is Object.

"It is the feeling of every member of the Senate committee a Senate that a real consolidation pro-gramme based on economy and greater efficiency should be carried out at this session," commented Senator Dimick

out a satisfactory plan." Effective Work Expected. Speaker Stanfield and other House leaders are well pleased with the pros-

tion work. "I look for the adoption of a real consolidation programme," said the Speaker.

The seven measures now before the Senate committee include five introduced by Senator Barrett, one by Senator Pierce and one by Senator Hawiey. The Barrett measures are: Senate bill 18-Abolishing the state

Senate bill 19-Establishing department of industrial insurance, in which are to be consolidated the labor commission, industrial welfare commission, industrial accident commission and

Desert Land Board with the State Land Board. Senate bill 21-Establishing the corporation and insurance department.

partment with the insurance depart-Senate bill 66-Consolidating the

Board of Health, The Pierce bill, Senate bill 42, provides for consolidation of the Dezert Land Board with the State Land Board.

Land Board with the State Land Board. The Hawley oill, Senate bill 67, provides for consolidation of the State Sealer of Weights and Measures with the Dairy and Food Commissioner.

The Senate consolidation committee will meet tomorrow and begin the consideration of these measures. In their present form it is doubtful if any of them will pass final muster. The committee has full authority to embody good features of one bill with good features of another, to hold investigations and to subpens all necessary witnesses.

in Bills Are Probable.

the consolidation problem in real earnest today.

Meanwhile the Senate adopted a esolution providing for a committee of its own members to work along

RACE AGAINST DEATH LOST tive committees is pointed to as ample justification for this plan.

Senator Dimick was the author of

"In introducing my original resolu-tion, I had felt that much more could be accomplished by joint action of the two houses. However, as the House prefers to work alone, the Senate, of course, must do the same. We are going to get down to work immediately and feel confident that we can work

pects for early and effective consolida-

Members of the House committee are tepresentatives Brownell, Ritner, Porter and Portwood. meeting late today James W. Cochrane was appointed accountant for the committee and AL Wade messenger and clerk. It is probable that the joint meetings of the two comittees wil

Barrett Offers Five.

tax commission.

board of child labor. Senate bill 20-Consolidating the

and consolidating the corporation de Dairy and Food Commissioner with the

