# Part of Two Crews Are Reported Missing.

## TORPEDO GIVES NO WARKING

City of Memphis, Vigilancia and Illinois Are Destroyed in the Atlantic.

Seas for Remainder of American Crews.

of the American steamships City of Memphis, Illinois and Vigilancia was announced today. Fourteen men from the Vigilancia are missing, as are some of the men from the City of Memphis. The crew of the Illinois landed safely.

15 men of the crew have been landed. A patrol boat has gone in search of the other members of the crew.

The Illinois, from London for Port Arthur, Tex., in ballast, was sunk at 8 o'clock this morning.

### Submarine Not Seen.

The Vigilancia was torpedoed withmates, first, second and third en- but none was granted. fourth engineer and 13 men are miss-

The City of Memphis was sunk Saturday. She had left Cardiff Friday in ballast for New York. When she in 15 minutes.

Steamer Founders Quickly.

and the submarine then fired a torpedo, which struck the vessel on the starboard side, tearing a great hole, through which the sea poured. The steamer foundered within a few min-

In the night the boats became separated, and at 4 o'clock Sunday morning three boat crews were picked up by a patrol vessel and landed. These boats contained 33 men, mostly

The officers believe that the other boats will be rescued.

Warning Shot Fired

City of Memphis, in an interview with the Central News, said that the submarine fired a warning shot for the Henkel, serving sentences for the same steamer to slow down, and subsequently signalled for her to stop and the flag to and from the warden's offor the crew to abandon the ship.

Ten or 11 shells were fired at the vessel, which began to sink. Then followed a terrific explosion.

Thompson said the ship was on charter to discharge her cargo at Havre. From Havre she went to Cardiff, and the skipper, knowing he was in the danger zone, kept one flag, which was yards in length, flying at the masthead. Captain Borum briefly consulted with the officers after the Germans ordered him by megaphone to leave the ship because it was intended to sink her, said Thompson.

Talk Held With Captain. All agreed that there was no alter-

native. Thompson continued: "When the ships had been destroyed the German commander approached our boat and asked for the Captain, but none of our lads answered him. He then went from boat to boat until he found Captain Borum, who briefly conversed with him. I do not know

what was said. "The weather was not bad, but there were heavy swells. We kept the boats together, and during the evening we rowed together toward the coast.

Younger Sailors Sick. "The night closed with a biting wind, and some of our young chaps

were very sick." The statements that the steamer

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# MUSTERING OUT OF NATION VIRTUALLY

ORDERS RECEIVED ALL OVER

Wyoming, Tennessee, Carolinas and Other Troops Kept Under Colors Until Further Orders.

RALEIGH, N. C., March 18 .- Orders received at the Adjutant-General's office here today suspended the order for the muster-out of the North Caro-lina National Guard after arrival from

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 18 .- The ustering-out of the Second South Carolina Infantry, recently re-turned from the border, was stopped today on orders directing the Federal mustering officer to await further in-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 18 .- Colonel H. S. Berry, in command of the First Tennessee Infantry, which arrived here today from Eagle Pass, Tex., was advised tonight that orders had been issued suspending the mustering-out CARRYING BALLAST of National guardsmen "until further

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 18 .- Orders were received at Fort D. A. Rus-sell today directing that mustering-out Admiralty Vessel Scouring of organizations here and those en Ships Sunk Were Americanoute here be postponed.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- War Department officials said tonight no new orders concerning National guardsmen had gone out from here.

### LONDON, March 18.—The sinking HINDUS CANNOT RETURN British Consuls Refuse Passports t

Sail From America.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18 .- The have immigrated to this country and The City of Memphis, in ballast now wish to return to India, accordfrom Cardiff for New York, was sunk ing to information given out here today by gunfire. The second officer and day by leaders in the Indian colony of any Hindus to their native land, as before April 16, the date fixed for a steamship tickets will not be sold ex

cept on presentation of a passport. The new order is said to have gon into effect upon the day that the news of the successful revolution in Russia reached this country. Previous to that time Hindus who had not been concerned in the rveolutionary movement said to be centered in San Francisco out warning. The submarine did not were allowed to sail for India. A party appear. The captain, first and second of 10 applied for passports this week

After Four Years of Isolation "H. O." Is Menace Still.

left port the City of Memphis had the four years of isolation and treatment Stars and Stripes painted on both under the direction and observation of sides. She encountered a submarine the State Board of Health and United gressive protective steps pending the States Public Health Service, "H. O.," about 5 o'clock Saturday evening. The the typhold carrier who caused the German commander ordered the cap- steamship Acme to become known as tain of the steamer to leave ship with- the "typhoid ship" five years ago, is will follow that course. still a carrier, it was made known today, and a menace to the public health. "H. O.," whose identity has The entire crew entered five boats kept from the public by the authorities, is submitting voluntarily to his isolation at the Marine Hospital here. During the time "H. O." was a mem-

#### FLAG-RAISING IS IMPOSED Bouck White Assigned to Patriotic Duty While Prisoner.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Bouck White, pastor of the Church of the Social Revolution, who is serving a 30-day sen-American flag at a "melting pot" ceremony in the courtyard of the church Third Engineer Thompson, of the last June, will raise the flag on the new flagpole in the Tombs yard each morning and haul it down at night. To Edward R. Ames, and August offense, will fall the duty of carrying

#### SECRET ORDER IS GIVEN Naval Officers at Annapolis Not to Finish Post-Graduate Work.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 18 .- Anapolis was brought in close touch with the serious condition of international relations when the 17 naval officers who are attending the post-graduate school at the Naval Academy re ccived secret orders at noon today assigning them to special duty. All work of the post-graduates' de-

# AIR CAMPAIGN IS INTENSE

partment will come to an end at once.

Germans Say They Brought Down 22 Airplanes in Day.

BERLIN, March 18.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The battle that now is progress for mastery of the air along the Franco-Belgian front was carried on with great intensity yesterday, and were destroyed by the German The Germans lost three machines.

## ENGLISH COAST SHELLED

German Torpedo Boats Attack, Doing Little Damage.

LONDON, March 18 .- German torpedo oats shelled towns along the Kentisi oast early Sunday morning. Little damage resulted, according to an official statement issued tonight.

# Wilson Considers Calling Congress Immediately.

## **'OVERT ACT'' IS COMMITTED**

Next Move Must Be to Send American Warships to Protect Ocean Lanes.

Built, American-Owned and Manned by Americans.

the announcement of the ruthless de-British Consul at San Francisco will that virtually a state of war exists the time. Later the hand and arm not issue passports to Hindus who between the United States and Ger-

Technically the United States remains in a position of armed neutral- danger of serious consequences here. This action prevents the return ity. Whether this shall be changed special session of Congress, the warmaking branch of the Government, President Wilson has not decided.

#### Immediate Session Contemplated.

and clear the trans-Atlantic lanes.

Some of the highest officials of the Government hold that the Executive has the power to declare that a state RANCHERS TO BUILD SHIPS assembling of Congress. There is no indication, however, that the President

Two Unloaded, Homeward Bound. Of the three ships destroyed two

were unloaded and homeward bound of money in the motorship industry at and all were American-built, Ameri- Seattle, Michael said today. can-owned and officered and manned During the time "H. O." was a mem-ber of the Acme's crew 30 cases of typhold developed, of which five were dispatches indicate that all were sunk (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

# TO TWO IN IDAHO ALLIES

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER DEAD;

Entire Family at Carey Stricken Immediately After Eating Home-Canned Lambs' Quarters.

BOISE, Idaho, March 18 .- Mrs. Samuel P. Richards, 60 years old, and her daughter, Blanche, aged 22, are dead; Mr. Richards, a 12-year-old son, Claude, and a 16-year-old daughter, Hazel, are at the point of death from poisoning after eating home-canned lambs' quar-

The family lives at Carey, Idaho, and became ill immediately after eating. Physicians were rushed there from within two minutes of each other and the other three members of the family are not expected to live through the

Lambs' quarters is a low-growing wild herb which is found in many parts of Idaho. The symptoms are not like tomaine poisoning and the doctors DEFINITE POLICY NEEDED think some poisonous weed may have been gathered with the greens.

#### SCRATCH BY BONE POISONS Albany Man's Hand Infected by

Slight Abrasion.

ALBANY, Or., March 18 .- (Special.)-Through a slight scratch received from a bone in a piece of beef, James H. Thompson, of this city, is suffering WASHINGTON, March 18 .- With from a severe case of blood-poisoning.

Three weeks ago, Mr. Thompson, who struction of three unarmed American quarter of a ecf when a plece of bone is a transfer man, was carrying a merchant ships by submarines, it was scratched his wrist. The injury was unofficially admitted here tonight so slight no attention was given it at Nesle, Chaulnes and Peronne. became swollen and Mr. Thompson experienced considerable pain and trou-

#### 'SAGEBRUSH' IS ADOPTED Nevada Legislation Decides on State

Emblem.

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 18 .- (Spe One step the President is contem-clal.)-After the Legislature had replating is a call for an immediate ses- fused to adopt the sagebrush as the sion of Congress to hear an address by women's clubs throughout the state asking for authority to adopt aggres- obtained a reversal of the former ac-

Nevada has been known for years as next move must be to send warships the Sagebrush State, but the name was with orders to seek out submarines applied, not because of a Legislative about 121/2 miles. action but because of the large propor-tion of Nevada covered by shrubbery

Pendleton Men Seek Investment in Scattle Industry.

SEATTLE, Wash, March 18,-(Special.)-Through R. W. Michael, of Seattle and Portland, a number of ranchers of the Pendleton district in Oregon are seeking to invest a large amount

torship industry is only in its infancy."

THE WORLD MOVES.

# British Occupy More Than 60 Villages.

## FRENCH ADVANCE CONTINUES

Halley, but mother and daughter died Peronne, Chaulnes, Hoyon and Crouy Among Chief Towns Lost by the Germans.

Teuton Official Report Refers to Event as Systematic Retirement.

LONDON, March 18. - British on the heels of the retiring Germans, have occupied the important towns of current at intervals recently.

Along a front of about 45 miles they have entered the German posible. Physicians believe now that his tions to a depth of 10 miles in places. condition is such that there is no In addition the British have taken more than 60 villages.

Gains Officially Reported. The announcement of these gains was contained in the official report tonight from British headquarters.

PARIS, March 18 .- The advance of the French troops continued today between the Avre and the Aisne along in distress. a front of 60 kilometers (about 37 A strong easterly gale was encounmiles), according to the official comsive measures against the submarine tion, and the desert shrub has been ofgineers and 23 men of the crew have been landed at the Scilly Islands. The TYPHOID CARRIER PERSISTS being armed to defend themselves, the Nevada has been known for years as forward movement reached a depth of north.

## French Cavalry in Noyon.

trict have taken the villages of Carlepont, Morsam and Nouvron Vingre.

front of more than 60 kilometers the take the responsibility. advance of our troops continued dur- M. Ribot reserved his decision. ing the day. North of the Avre our cavalry this morning entered Nesle and we immediately sent out patrols "The construction of wooden ships is toward the Somme. There were sevthe logical means of putting to use the eral engagements with enemy rearguard detachments, who resisted feeb-(Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

# PLOT SCENTED IN

DYNAMITE DISCOVERED NEAR GOVERNMENT MOORINGS.

Dredge Chinook Is Anchored There and German Bark Dahlbek Is Berthed Nearby.

Eleven sticks of high-power dynamite, with a coil of fuse and a number of detonating caps, discovered yesterday near the Government moorings where the dredge Chinook swings a her anchorage, have given rise to suspicion that plotters may have

The alarming find was made by H J. Laury, of Whitwood Court, and was carefully hidden on the river bank a short distance above the Government wharf. Mr. Laury reported the discovery to the police substation at St. Johns, and Patrolman G. A. Roberts was sent across the river to investi-

William R. Bryon, agent of the Department of Justice, was also notified, and will conduct an investigation, although he is inclined to believe that the explosive was not secreted with sinister purpose. Frank Batter, foreman of the Government moorings, has taken charge of the dynamite.

The German bark Dalbek is at an chor in the lower harbor, near the

The fact that the dredge Chinook has not been given her annual overhauling and repairs, as usual at this season of the year, revived the report last night troops, continuing their rapid advance that the Chinook was awaiting orders

## COURAGE SAVES SCHOONER

Oceania Vance Reaches San Fran cisco After Much Buffeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18,-(Special.)—With her seams calked with blankets and a tale of the courage of a handful of brave seamen who have ernoon, the National conference comfought valiantly the tempestuous ele- mittee of railroads join with you in ments for the last 50 days to save their lives and ship, the schooner Oceania the conviction that neither at home Vance, 81 days out from Sydney bound nor abroad should there be fear or for Port Angeles, put into port tonight hope that the efficient operation of the

on President's Request.

The town of Noyon was occupied by President of the Chamber of Deputies, French cavalry. The statement reads: haring declined today to head a new "From the Avre to the Aisne on a M. Ribo Minister of Finance, to under-

The Wenther.

YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum, 41 degrees.

Armed neutrality to continue; declaration of war improbable. Page 3. United States virtually in state of Page 1.

New government being cemented. Page 5

War. Alties gain on extended front. Page 1. China explains break with Germany. Page 4.

368 merchantmen sunk in February, say
Berlin. Page 3.

British pressing retiring Germans bard.

Page 4.

National. Mustering out of militia is suddenly stopped

road strike called off; basic 8-hour day

Bantamweight boxers attracting much notice. Page 16. Multnomah Club track athletes begin frain-ing. Page 14. Kan Yen, Chinese cat Spokane, Page 14. 4V. Seavey is high gun at Donald shoot. Page 15.

Portland girl killed in auto accident at Cor-vallis. Page 6.

Aggies lack track stars. Page 14.

Two die in Idaho after eating wild greens. Page 1.

Three lumber carriers figure in Sunday river movement. Page 18. Portland and Vicinity.

Portland and Vicinity.

Pastor declares only second coming of Christ will restore peace. Page 12.

Isaac Gevertz dige at age of 67. Page 9.

Plot scented in finding of explosive near Government moorings. Page 1.

Man mysteriously wounded. Page 11.

Daughter of late Congressman is now leading woman at Baker Theater. Page 16.

Conscription of property as well as men urged by Peace League. Page 6.

Centenary congregation raises \$2000 to clear church debt. Page 12.

Shipbuilding declared Oregon's great chance

ipbuilding declared Oregon's great chance by F. N. Clark. Page 16, mon Guggenheim expected in Portland to-day. Page 10. Portland investors can get new French notes that will net 6 per cent. Page 10.

Portland concern buys five cars of Louisians pine for box cars. Page 13. David is pointed to as model for young men. Page 12.

# FIND OF EXPLOSIVES RAILROAD STRIKE

## Basic Eight-Hour Day to Be Put Into Effect.

## DECISION IS REACHED LATE

Concession Made Regardless of Forthcoming Action by Supreme Court.

PROBABLE FACTOR

Managers Say New Submarine Developments Call for Concessions to Defense.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- The conference committee of railroad managers early this morning authorized President Wilson's mediators to make whatever arrangements were necessary with the railroad brotherhoods to call off the threatened strike.

The formal letter in which this authorization was made was signed by Elisha Lee, chairman of the managers' committee, and was as follows:

"In the National crisis precipitated by events of which we heard this aftthe railroads of the country will be

## Full Assurance Given.

"Therefore, you are authorized to assure the Nation there will be no strike, and as a basis for such assurance we hereby authorize the com-CABINET PUT UP TO RIBOT mittee of the Council of National De-North of Soissons the French have French Minister Reserves Decision are about to strike whatever adjustfense to grant to the employes who to guarantee the uninterrupted and PARIS, March 18 .- Paul Deschanel, efficient operation of the railroads as an indispensable arm of National de-

The announcement of the managers that they had yielded apparently came as a surprise to the brotherhood chiefs, for they were in bed when summoned INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS again to the conference room. Earlier in the evening there had been a distinctly pessimistic feeling as to the

prospect for averting a strike. Both Sides Firm to Last.

Up to that hour the railroads had refused to make the concessions granted, and the brotherhoods had stood fast to their determination to strike unless they won their demands either by the Supreme Court declaring the Adamson law valid or by their employers granting them the eight-hour

day. The men will get their present pay for 10 hours for eight hours' work under the agreement. These concessions on the part of the managers are virtually what the employes contended they would gain under the Adamson law if it were declared Constitutional.

## Brotherhood Leaders Notified.

Immediately after Secretary Lane had made his announcement the brotherhood leaders sent telegrams to all the general chairmen informing them

that the strike had been called off. The decision reached by the managers at their midnight conference means that the brotherhood have won Five agencies will handle Hood River 1917
apple crop. Page 5.

Governor would have Benham Falls land opened to homesteaders. Page 7.
Gill defense to charge plot by Bilingsleys.

Page 10.

means that the brotherhood have won an important victory, although it does not bring them all their original demands. By the agreement, it is assumed they will be awarded not refer sumed they will be awarded pro rata time for overtime on the basic eighthour day, which they have been assured.

Their original demands called for time and a half for overtime on the same basic day.

Appeal to Patriotism Wins. Earnest appeals by Secretary Lane and the other mediators to the patriotsm of the railroad managers are believed to have been an important factor in bringing about a settlement. The critical situation in which the country finds itself because of the sinking of American ships by German submarines was impressed upon them and they were told that if a strike were

Similar pressure was brought to bear on the brotherhood chiefs. Whether or not President Wilson communicated directly with Secretary W. H. Gaivani sees dawn of historic epoch in Russian upheaval. Page 1.

Bruce Dennis may be in charge of road bend campaign. Page 11.

Freight embargo to be lifted. Page 2.

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Great proparations being made for Eal

permitted at this time it would be a

National calamity.

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