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Netherlands' Reply to Chimatum Way to Washington and 700 .-000 Tons of Bottoms Will Be Available.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Holland's reply to the American and British demand tht a vocuntary shipping agree-ment be put into effect despite Gerwitton, in default of which the Dutch vessels in American and British waters would be seized under the ancient law of angary, will be awaited before further action is taken by the United States Government. Dispatches from The Hagne tonight, indicated that the reply was an route, but probably would not reach Wash-ington by neon temorrow, when the time limit set expires.

## Proposed Action Legal.

it is believed now Holland will assent to the allied proposals, officials assent to the allied proposals, officials have desire to delay action so that transfer by agreement may be substi-tuted for seizure, although in either case they would be entirely within their rights under international law. At any rate, the addition of 1.800,000 took of shipping to the resources en-gaged in the fight for world freedom Will not be delayed beyond Tuesday. The American flag will be raised Whit not be nearyed beyond russuay. The American flag will be raised ever the 700,000 tons in American waters as soon as the transfer is finde and the vessels will be put into the food transport service. They will be armed to resist the attacks of German subnagines in the war zone and trained imerican gun crews will man the guns.

## Dutch Crews May Remain.

Arrangements for operating the the ships, which will be board, were said trol of the Shipping Board, were said insight on high authority to be pro-ceeding satisfactorily. Many of the Dutch sailors are expected to remain with the ships. American officers will be placed in

charge to comply with the shipping laws, but the provision requiring that two-thirds of the crewn shall be citi-zens of this country will be waired as in pravious cases. The friendliness of in previous cases. The friendliness of Dutch seamen to the allied gause, re-senting, as all scalaring men do, the murderous warfare of the submarine, probably will lead at least half of them to continue their work.

It was stated officially tonight that there has been no change in the terms of the American ultimatum. Whether ar not assent is given to the terms, the ships will be acquired by the allies to-morrow or Tuesday. ships will be acquire

## CABINET CABLES TO LONDON

## Satisfactory Conclusion of Shipping Difficulty Expected.

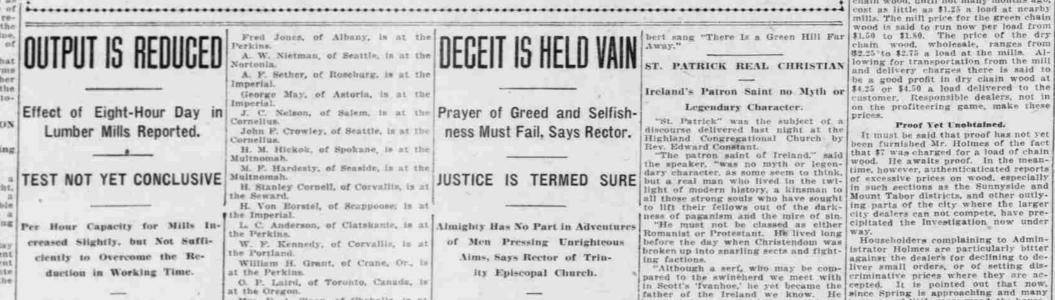
THE HAGUE. March 12.-After a Calibret council lasting into the night, the government cabled to London a message which, according to reliable information, probably will lead to a satisfactory conclusion of the shipping

An Amsterdam dispatch on Saturday which it had been learned on excellent authority that the Dutch government had accepted the demand of the entents allies to the use of Dutch ships in the



The solid mass of black in the center of the map shows the territory the central powers hold in Europe and Asia. In the last three weeks Germany has enormously extended her dominions in the sast at the expense of Helpless Bussia, adding 120,000 square miles to her territory. Fin-land, which has in effect become a German dependency, is included in the black area. The new German conquests have groused dreams of further victories in Asia. Germany has announced that she has secured a clear route to Afghanistan, which adjoins the vast British dependency of India. The possible routes are indicated on the map—all originating at Lemberg, the great rail center of Galicia. One goes through Kiev, and, passing through Rostof-on-the-Don, touches the Caspian Sea at Petrovsk, crosses the Caspian, and then picks up the Trans-Caucasian raiway. Another runs from Lemberg to Odessa, and thence from point along the morth coast of the Black Sea to Batum, and then across Trans-Caucasia. A third runs from Lemberg to Odessa, across the Black Sea to its south-ern shore, following the pathway of the famous "ten thousand" into lower Trans-Caucasia, now celed to Turkey, and thence through Northern

ern shore, following the pathway of the famous ten chosened the north. The Scandinavian neutrals, shown in the shaded portion of the map, are But Germany has also suidenly become threatening in the north. The Scandinavian neutrals, shown in the shaded portion of the map, are practically at her mercy. The Aland Islands, in the North Baltic, shown in a circle, have been seized by Germany, and are being used as a base for the invasion of Finland, which masks Sweden completely on the east. Sweden is angry but cautious. The situation for all the Scandina-vian countries-Sweden, Norway and Denmark-is critical



he is living the one natural thing on this planet. "Christianity is laid down along the lines of man's nature and constitution The underlying Christian principles fit into one's nature just like a key into a lock." Bishop Hughes showed that in all of the transactions of life faith is the un "Faith is a firm persuasion of the mind concerning that about which we do not have a personal knowledge," is my own definition of faith, said Bishop Hughes. "Without faith we cannot have knowledge because it is the gateway to knowledge, religion and everything CHURCH IS RESPONSIVE slabwood, acquiring the name from the fact that it is conveyed out of the mills on a chain carrier. A load, incidently, is supposed to be, under city ordinance, seven-eighths of a cord. Some dealers are referring to it as "approximately three-fourths of a cord." Mr. Holmes is not yet disclosing the wholesale prices that are coming in to him, but it is an undisputed fact that chain wood, until not many months ago, cost as little as \$1.25 a load at nearby SUPPORT OF ALL PATRIOTIC MOVE-MENTS URGED.

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War Savings Organizations Formed in Sunday Schools and Sermons Plead for Loyalty to Country.

Churches of Portland took up the thrift and war savings stamp movenent yesterday with a will. In many Sunday Schools war savings organizations were formed. Addresses and sermons urged a greater interest in this form of patriotic service.

Especially did the message seem to appeal to the young people, the bright-eyed boys and girls of the Sunday Responsible dealers, not in chools, who added new recruits to their army of patriotic partners of Uncle Sam

Pastors in their sermons called spe-cial attention to co-operation of "Thirft Sunday" and asked their congregations to co-operate in the campaign as a duty and a great privilege, a means of help-ing to win the war and save lives, a means of releasing energy for the cause of righteousness.

Rev. Edward Constant, of Highland Congregational Church, took as his topic "A Beligion of Thrift." Dr. J. J. Staub, of Sunnyside Church, spoke on "The Extravagance of True Love." glying a message of patriotism and hope and strength. Rev. H. L. Stephens, evangelist at Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, in his sermon "The Only Life Worth Living," decis that the life that is dedicated to God and right and that has a part in the great work to which God calls America. today, is the life worth living. Dr. W. B. Hinson, of the East Side Baptist Church: Dr. W. A. Waldo, of the White Temple: Dr. J. H. Boyd, of he First Presbyterian, and Dr. Joshua, Stansfield, of the First Mothodist Epis-copal Church, all spake with special reference to Thrift Sunday. Bishop Sumner conducted the confir-mation service at St. David's Episcopal Church and gave the young people of that parish a special message of spirit-ual and patriotic nature.



## **"THE CHAMPAGNE GIBL" BRIMFUL** OF SPARKLING COMEDY.

Rosebud Chorns, in Usual Song and Dance Hits, Well Beceived: Mike

and the Score.

There also is Billy Dodge, as Tony, he persists in hanging around, as he whe persists in hanging around as he is a former suitor of Mike's wife. Mike, feeling that he can stand it no time

langer, scenario, that we can stand it no langer, goes nearly but returns rather unsapectedly, to find Tony on extremely good terms with his wife. Finally, things come to such a stage that all are forced to leave the Dooley hume.

Is addition to Ben Dillen and Billy Dedge, as Mike and Iks. Dut Raymond appears as Mrs. Mike. Betty Randolph, Madeline Mathews, William Rader and Ben Broderick are also given prominent

The Rosehud chorus girls give their usual number of song and dance hits, all appropriately communed.

McADOO WILL MAKE TOUR

Secretary to Assist in Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

WASHINGTON, March 11 -- Secretary McAdno will muke a speaking tour of the South. Middle West and East on behalf of the third liberty loan, begin-ning at Philadelphia on Saturday, April

a the opening day of the campaign. Speaking dates for more than half the tour, which will last probably three weeks have been left open to be filled later. The definite, engagements include visits to Virginia, North Carolina South Carolina, Georgin, Florida, Ala-bama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and

After visiting Arizona, the Secretary plans to return through New Mexico, Oklahema, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Maine, Massa-chusetts and Bhode Island. The cities W. to be visited in these states will be Carito

A gas "gusher" at Pelieso portage on the House River. Canada, has been burning stendily with an 88-fout flame for 18 years. It is supposed to burn t,000,000 feet of natural gas a day.

mber industry are noticeable in the mills affiliated with the West Coast Lumbermen's Association. Instead of an increased production, due to the promised greater efficiency of the men, is at the Seward. Mr. and Mr. 2010 Model of the men, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. 2010 Model of the men, Mr. and Mr. and Mr. 2010 Model of the men and Mr. 2010 Model of the men and Mr. 2010 Model of the men and the promised greater efficiency of the men. the output actually has decreased—but the decrease is not proportionate to the decrease in the number of working hours. The actually has decreased—but are at the Oregon. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Abrams, of Boise, are at the Benson. The weekly barometer of the associa-tion for the week ended March 9 ac-counts for the production of 132 mills in Western Washington and Western Oregon. Of this group, 122 mills also reported for the previous week, ended March 9.

Effects of the eight-hour day in the

This week is a joyfest at the Lyric Theater, for the Lyric Theater, for the Lyric Players and the Rosebuak chorus girls are appearing in Western Washington and Western Washington. They Champagne Girl, one of the foreight point and the season.
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There is not much plot, but there is players and who meanwhile to New York, while end March 5 it was 65,520,601 feetars is the Portland.
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is hours or a reduction of eight hours, or 14.3 per cent. Thus it is seen that the volume of the cut did not drop in the same ratio as the number of working hours. In other words, the per-hour capacity of the mills increased slightly under the eight-hour day, but not sufficiently to overcome the reduction in the working time.

In the 56-hour week of March 2, the average cut, according to these figures, was 1.365.569 feet per hour; in the 48-hour week of March 9 it was 1.426,054 feet per hour.

Reports indicate that the operators and men alike are striving to give the new basic day a fair trial, but it is ap-parent that it will be impossible to arrive at a just conclusion on the effects of the new plan until several weeks or perhaps two or three months have

elicpreal West Coast mills expect the new Govrnment price list for ship timbers to e promulgated from Washington, D. . some time this week. The purchas-by committee of the Emergency Fleet

ing committee of the Emergency Flect Corporation will meet with the Oregon and Washington representatives in Washington today. The local men in Washington are J. H. Bleedel, of Bei-lingham, director of lumber sapplies for Washington: Lloyd J. Wentworth, Oregon representative for the Shipping Board; George T. Gerlinger, manager of the Falls City Lumber Company; H. B. Van Duzer, manager of the Imman-Poul-sen mill, and Frank H. Ranson, mansen mill, and Frank H. Ransom, ma

# PERSONAL MENTION.

L. H. Gardner, of Baker, is at the Oregon C. E. A. Bennett, of Seattle, is at the

Carifor H. E. Buck, of McMinnville, is at the

W. U. Ross, of The Dhiles, is at the

E. I. Giles, of Roseburg, is at the

Mrs. D. A. Sloan, of Chehalls, is at the Multnomah.

John Williams, of Forest Grove, is

at the Cornelius.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Phy, of Hot Lake, case that

ELOQUENT EVANGELIST HOLDS MEETINGS IN SUN-

NYSIDE M. E. CHURCH.

## Rev. Heverly Carradine.

Fo three large gatherings yes terday, Rev. Beverly Carradine, a ternay, Nev. Severiy Carradine, a well-known evangelist from-South Carolina, preached in San-nyside Methodist Church, where he opened a series of meetings that will continue about three weeks. Rev. H. Elmer Smith, pastor, introduced the speaker. The membrane series of the series

The morning sermon on "Baptism of the Holy Spirit" an inspiring address, dramatic and yet full of singerity and dig-nity. Mr. Carradine is an editor

and author, as well as preacher, and he chooses his words well and tellingly. Meetings will be daily except Saturday.

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"My messeage to you today is to pray and to pray right," said Rev. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity Episco-pal Church, yesterday morning in his scrimon entitled "The Vision of Corne-lius." The man whose prayer is selfish;

is pleased to acknowledge the debt of the people to this true servant of Christ. "Traditions weave themselves about the names of all great characters, but the traditions which gather around the name of a man are signs that his mem-"The man whose prayer is selfish; hose lust mars his vision; whose amoftion is greed; the man or nation try-ng to make it appear that God is a ing to make it appear that God is a co-operator in these unrighteous alms -against auch his face is set. We know this from the fate of every ty-rant that ever lived. There can be no exception. Truth is the only power that eventually can govern the world." "God has no part in the adventures of the selfish," declared Dr. Morrison. "No matter now much they may seem to heguile others, they cannot deceive God. They will fail. If the German Emperor and his soldiers should travel over the face of the world and sub-jugate everyone, their lust would so ory is worthy of perpetuation, and with that thought in mind we would gladiy lay a shamrock at the shrine of St. Patrick."

PROPHECY HELD FULFILLED

War Declared No Surprise to Sev-

enth-Day Adventists. "The present world war is the ful ugate everyone, their lust would reed moral, spiritual and physical disat they would destroy them-But, I haven't any fear of

## God's Interest Assured.

"God, the great infinite power, is afternoo in this war, just as surely as he was present at Calvary when his son was crucified. He is interested pro-foundly in the affairs of this world. "The ordinary human father sends his son forth to battle for humanity,

following him with his prayers and his great love. So, God, the father of all, has sent his people and the the world. ais great love. So, God, the father of all, has sent his people and the prayers of the righteous, the aspira-tions of those who are striving to eliminate selfishness.

eliminate selfishness, "In thinking of a sermon to fol-low the thought of prayer, my mind turned to the vision of Cornelius, whose prayers and aims went up to God as a memorial. And to Corne-hus the angel came and whispered telling him that God had heard him, and directions him to a to the house

rd directing him to go to the house of the innuer and tell others of God's surpose for him and the whole world a found in the answer of the prayer world of the righteous.

## Justice Sure to Come.

"I am sure that God will answer us if we pray rightly? Our prayers will be heard by the God of love, power, justice and truth, heard so interestedly that he will answer us per-haps surprisingly, as he did Cornelius. "Don't pray for your boy only: pray for all of the mothers' sons. Enve-

Pray as did Cornelius. The man and the nation that will learn to pray right, God Almighty will hold in his arms and bring to maturity and to Dr. Morrison led his parishoners and has many visitors and men in uniform

petially good. The hymns were of a drawn down an patriotic nature. Miss Genevieve Gil- ears and neck.

Scott's Tvanhoe, he yet became the cepted ther of the Ireland we know. He since penalized so se



ELECT DIRECTORS APRIL 7.

Proof Yet Unobtained.

arious Bureaus to Meet Within Few Days to Prepare Reports and

Make Nominations.

With the date of the annual meeting of the Portland Chamber of Commerce set for April 7, the various bureaus of the organizations will meet within the

next few days to prepare their yearly reports and name directors to succeed those whose terms expire this year.

CHURCH DEBT WIPED OUT

Bishop Matthew Simpson Hughes, Prin

cipal Speaker-Rev. William Wallace

Youngson, First Pastor, Present.

at yesterday morning's services at the Rose City Park Methodist Episcopal Church, which more than completes

the sum necessary to wipe out the debt

fillment of prophecy, an answer of his-tory to the prophetic ulterances of God," declared H.E. Daniels, president of the Seventh-Day Adventist General Conference of the Seventh Day Adventist General Ten of the 30. directors have served Ten of the 30. directors have served three years and their terms are about to expire. They are as follows: J. B. Yeon, of the civic bureau; T. B. Wilcox, grain standards: E. E. McNaughton, in-here today, the U-boat apparently was dustries and manufacturers; F. T. Grif-sunk, according to officers of the Amer-Conference, at a meeting held at Women of Woodcraft Hall yesterday

fith, legislation and taxation; H. E. The speaker declared that the war, terrible in its consequences and exten-

fith, legislation and taxation; H. E. Pennell, lumber bureau; E. L. Thomp-son, members' council; John E. Cronan, Oregon development; W. J. Hofmann, publicity and conventions; E. D. Thoms, retail merchants, and C. C. Colt, trade and commerce. The election of the 10 directors to sive in its consequences and exten-sive in its scope, was no surgrise to persons of the Adventist faith, as they had been preaching for years that such a cataciysm was destined to sweep over The election of the 10 directors to

"This war, notwithstanding its frightserve the three-year term will be rati-fied and the reports of the bureaus formally accepted at the general meet-

and women look back over their lives and think of the comfort and benefit of their early Christian training. It is bringing people back to the book of God; it is making men and women bet-their is making men and women bet-their early of the book of God; it is making men and women bet-their early of the book of god; it is making men and women bet-their early of the book of god; it is making men and women bet-their early of the book of god; it is making men and women bet-their early of the book of god; it is making men and women bet-their early of the book of god; it is making men and women bet-their early of spreading.

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for all of the mothers' sons. Enve-lop these boys with an atmosphere of love, faith, power, spirituality, strength and determination; an at-mosphere guiding and energizing, and do your bit and you will help in the right way. It isn't only well-wishing, has joined the Food Administration to hand ic coastwise and other traffic ques-tions.

ters and rates and auotting space. Dr. Morrison led his parishoners and the men in the Army and Navy. He announced the Salvation Army drive for war work and urged his con-triotic measures. The music was es-pectally good. The hymns were of a patriotic nature. Miss Genevieve Gil-

SUBMARINE BEATEN OFF

American Tank Steamer Gives Bat-

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 17 .- At

the end of an hour's battle between a

German submarine and an American

One of the crew on the tanker was

wounded. Two other shots struck the American vessel, which was not seri-

The fight took place in the Bristol channel February 24. The American vessel was about 24 hours out from a

British port when the U-boat began shelling her. The tanker halted and gave battle. The officers said a shell fired by the

American gun crew struck the submarine fairly in the center and she dis-appeared immediately.

as Result of Injuries.

EUGENE, Or., March 17 .- (Special.)

-B. E. Sharpe, aged 21 years, of Cot-tage Grove, was killed almost instantly yesterday at a Booth-Kelly Lumber Company logging camp, above Wend-

ling, when a tree fell upen him, crush-ing his body. Other workmen gave warning when the tree began to fall, but Sharpe failed to get away from the danger zone. Coroner Marion

was held. Sharpe is survived by a widow and other relatives residing at Cottage

Stanfield Addresses Loggers.

Loggers numbering more than 100 gathered in the mess hall of the Brooks-Scanlon company logging camp, 10 miles from Bend, tonight, and heard an address by R. N. Stanfield, of Uma-

BEND, Or., March 17 .--- (Special.)--

was notified, but no inquest

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