

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 23.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CABINET HAS NO THOUGHT OF WAR

Confidence Is Felt in German Situation.

PRESIDENT IS STILL SERENE

Niceties of Expression Considered in Final Draft.

BREVITY IS PREDICTED

Washington Believes Only 'Demand' Will Be That Germans Observe International Law in Submarine Campaign.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD. (Washington Correspondent of the New York World.) WASHINGTON, June 5.—(Special.)—In striking contrast to the excitement which the cables say exist in Berlin regarding the pending controversy between the United States and the German Empire, the atmosphere at Washington was decidedly tranquil today.

Phrases of Note Revised. The President today partially revised, to his cultivated liking, some of the phrases of the forthcoming firm but polite demand that the German Imperial government reply directly to his request of May 13 for a satisfactory explanation of its acts of warfare which have menaced the lives and interests of citizens of the United States.

The President returned to his task tonight with the analytical studiousness characterized in his last note.

Exact Form Left to President. With the approval of the Cabinet as to the substance of the document, the exact form of expression of its contents have been left to the President. Consequently, none of the Cabinet members were called in to go over the matter again today.

The code experts of Bryan's department do not expect to receive the note for reduction to cipher before Monday. The most direct information regarding the document is that it will be less voluminous than the President's note of 1300 words to Germany, which has not been answered to his satisfaction and has consequently inspired the sending of the second note on the same subject.

Chief Purpose Made Clear. To members of his Cabinet the President, while reading the draft prepared by him, made it absolutely clear that his chief purpose is to present to the German government, in the plainest English at his command, the direct issues involved in the controversy with the imperial government which the United States considers of paramount importance.

The Cabinet Ministers are confident that the document will accomplish the present purpose in this respect and will not permit of further evasion, argument or equivocation on the part of Germany in meeting those issues. The President, by a simple narration of facts, disposes of statements made under "misapprehension" by Germany and arguments advanced by that government to justify her designed sinking of the Lusitania and alleged accidental attacks on the Gulfport and Cushing, the two American vessels that the

12 VESSELS SUNK BY SUBMARINES

ONE TRAWLER SPOILED TO RESCUE CREWS OF TWO.

Eleven of Victims Are British and One Is French Steamship—All Crews Are Reported Safe.

LONDON, June 5.—The sinking of 11 more British vessels and a French steamship by German submarines was made known today. The British vessels consisted of seven steam trawlers, a steam drifter, a steamship and a sailing ship.

The Germans spared one trawler of a fleet of three in the North Sea and permitted the crews of two of them to be transferred to the third. The two sunk were the Horace and Economy and the one spared was Little Boy. The first two were sunk by bombs placed on board by men from the submarine. The survivors reached Lowestoft safely. They reported that the crews of the two vessels sunk were told they could have five minutes to board the Little Boy.

News was received from Kirkwall, in the Orkney Islands, of the sinking yesterday of the trawlers Kathleen, of Peterhead, and the Evening Star and Cortes, of Aberdeen. All the crews were landed at Kirkwall today. The drifter Edna May, of Peterhead; the trawler Strathban and the sailing ship George and Mary also have been sunk, but dates and places have not been announced.

A dispatch from Leith, Scotland, says the steamship Sunnet Head was torpedoed yesterday. The crew was permitted to take to the boats, which have landed at Berwick. The trawler Ebenzer was also sunk in the North Sea yesterday by shellfire from a German submarine and the crew landed at Berwick tonight.

A dispatch from Brest, by way of Paris, says that the crew of the French steamship Penfield has arrived there after 30 hours' exposure, the vessel having been torpedoed by a submarine when 50 miles off Ouessant. The vessel was pursued and shelled, but when it ceased its flight the crew was permitted to take to the boats.

THERMOMETER UP TO 86

Portland Has Warmest Day of Year and Reputation Promised.

The highest point yet reached by the thermometer this year was yesterday at 4:40 o'clock, when it registered 86 degrees, according to the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

This, according to the records at the bureau, was four degrees warmer than on any preceding day this year. The highest reached heretofore was April 18, when 82 was the maximum. On July 12 of last week 80 degrees was reached.

Weather reports last night indicated that today would be as hot as or even hotter than yesterday.

FIRST CARS CHERRIES SENT

Kennebec Ships 40,000 Pounds to Eastern Markets.

KENNEBEC, Wash., June 5.—(Special.)—Two full cars of Bing and Royal Anne cherries, the first of the season, were shipped from Kennebec tonight. The cars contained 4000 10-pound crates and went to the Eastern market.

The cars were shipped by Charles H. Collins and the Fruit Exchange and Yakima Fruitgrowers' Association, the last two shipping jointly. This season's crop is estimated at about 12,000 crates. It is said that these are the first car shipments from the Northwest this year.

GERMANS CRUISE IN BALTIC

Russians Report Exchange of Shots With Strong Fleet.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 6.—An official statement issued by the War Office says: "A strong fleet has appeared in the middle Baltic and exchanged shots with the Russian fleet near the Gulf of Riga."

CHURCHILL SEES BIG VICTORY NEAR

Great Prize Declared Within Grasp.

HEAVY LOSS NOT SURPRISE

Dardanelles Forces Held to Be Within Few Miles of Goal.

ENEMY'S MEASURE TAKEN

Ex-Lord of Admiralty Says British Navy Has Received Reinforcements That Would Be Incredible but for Facts.

DUNDEE, Scotland, June 5.—Winston Spencer Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty, who is Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in the coalition Cabinet, arrived today at Dundee, which he represents in the House of Commons. He was received enthusiastically at a meeting of his constituents.

He told them he did not come to make explanations or indulge in reproaches or recriminations, for the only thing he cared about was the waging of a successful war on the enemies of Great Britain.

Heavy Responsibility Borne. "For four years I have borne heavy responsibility, being, according to the time-honored language of my patent, responsible to the crown and Parliament for all business of the Admiralty," Mr. Churchill said. "When I say responsible, I was responsible in the sense that I would have to bear the blame of everything that occurred. These years have comprised the most important period of our naval history—a period of preparation for war—a period of vigilance and mobilization."

"I have done my best. The archives at the Admiralty will show the part I played in all the great transactions that have taken place. To them I look for my defense.

Naval Situation Improved. "I look also to the general naval situation. The terrible dangers at the beginning of the war are over. The seas have been swept clear.

"The submarine menace has been fixed within certain limits. The personal ascendancy of our men and the superior quality of our ships on the high seas has been established beyond doubt or question.

"Our strength has been greatly increased, actually and relatively, from what it was at the beginning of the war, and is growing every day by leaps and bounds in all classes of vessels needed for special purposes of war. By the end of the year the British navy will have received reinforcements which would be incredible if they were not actual facts.

Foe's Measure Taken. "Everything is in perfect order. Nearly everything has been foreseen. We have taken the measure of our foe and have only to go forward with confidence."

Mr. Churchill added there were two statements he wished to make about the operations at the Dardanelles. Heavy losses must be expected on land and sea. The fleet employed there was composed of a surplus of warships after all other needs had been provided for.

"Those who suppose Earl Kitchener embarked on those operations without thoroughly and carefully considering every requirement in relation to the army in France and Flanders are not only mistaken, but are presumptuous," he continued. "In looking at our losses"

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 85 degrees; minimum, 56 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and continued warm; west winds.

War. Edith E. Langton finds life in England full of thrills. Section 1, page 11. German successes in Russia aided largely by exhaustion of Russian ammunition supplies. Section 1, page 6. Premier Asquith visits battle front in France. Section 1, page 7. Twelve vessels, of which one is French steamship, sunk by German submarines. Section 1, page 1. Winston Spencer Churchill says victory is near that will "make amends for all." Section 1, page 1.

Mexico. American transport to be sent to Vera Cruz for Americans and other foreigners from Mexico City. Section 1, page 3. Posse of cowboys dashes into Mexico and rescues two kidnaped boys from 100 Mexican soldiers. Section 1, page 1.

Salisbury. Note to Germany not called but no reason for delay is given. Section 1, page 1. Three soldiers dismissed for cheating in examination; grave scandal threatened. Section 1, page 3. Rook Island director testifies receivership was unnecessary. Section 1, page 4. Cabinet has testing of confidence in German situation. Section 1, page 1.

Domestic. Police band boosts Portland at San Francisco, despite its internal troubles. Section 1, page 2. Indian prince robbed by Salt Lake hotel. Section 1, page 2. Officials at San Francisco accused of protecting opium traffic. Section 1, page 4.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results—Oakland 4, Portland 0; San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2; Venice 3, Salt Lake 1. Section 2, page 2. New York Giants win spectacular game from Cubs. Section 2, page 2. Harness racing opens at San Francisco. Section 2, page 1. Hunt club holds annual field day. Section 2, page 1. Greatest track and field meet of year in Pacific Northwest is due Friday. Section 2, page 1. Washington State College wins conference baseball pennant. Section 2, page 5. Shooting begins today in annual Northwest tournament. Section 2, page 4. Oregon student body finishes year with 4200 balance, first in 14 years. Section 2, page 2. Walter J. Travis wins metropolitan golf championship. Section 2, page 1. Winslow team wins conference track meet, at which nine records are broken. Section 2, page 1. Columbia student captain suffers badly spiked ankle. Section 2, page 4.

Pacific Northwest. Acts of last Washington Legislature to be effective June 10. Section 1, page 6. New Idaho gubernatorial aspirant speculates calculations of Republicans. Section 1, page 10. Ninety-six to receive diplomas from Oregon Normal School June 10. Section 1, page 6. O. C. student leaders are chosen officers. Section 1, page 10. Head of State University Department of Zoology wins \$1000 prize for good food today. Section 1, page 5. \$85,000 order for Hood River and White Salmon bridges received. Section 2, page 16. Oregon Agricultural College will grant diplomas to 249. Section 1, page 10.

Commercial and Marine. Average salmon pack expected and unchanged, prices announced. Section 2, page 15. Oregon hops lost by torpedoing of steamer Inzunza. Section 2, page 15. Chicago wheat declines under heavy selling. Section 2, page 15. Boston market spends its force. Section 2, page 15. Lumber tariffs expected to be advanced. Section 2, page 15. Drudge tender for Monticello launched at Supple's. Section 2, page 16.

Portland and Vicinity. Municipal questions to be decided by Voters tomorrow. Section 1, page 1. Reed's first class receives diplomas with ceremonies on campus. Section 1, page 15. Launch "Mentaine" arrives received. Section 1, page 15. Precincts of Chinese touring United States to be entertained in Portland. Section 1, page 15. Streets will be most gay for Rose Festival. Section 1, page 16. Grand jury reports for May. Section 1, page 14. B'nai B'rith district president to visit Portland today. Section 1, page 15. Western women to help battle for vote. Section 1, page 11. Big day of Adventist campmeeting is at hand. Section 1, page 14. Water Bureau engineer urges meters to increase revenue and decrease consumption of water. Section 1, page 15. Cost involved in proposed garbage collection system shown. Section 1, page 12. Meter issue at polls tomorrow is over needless expenditure. Section 4, page 12. Amos Benson leads explorers to heart of new park at Gordon Falls. Section 2. Rev. Mr. Marcotte arrives home, undecided on accepting call. Section 1, page 4. Weather report, draft and forecast. Section 1, page 4. E. G. Hopson shows fallacies of water meter argument. Section 1, page 13.

BOYS TAKEN FROM MEXICAN CAPTORS

Posse Crosses Border, Defies 150 Men.

COLONEL MENACED WITH GUN

Ten Daring Americans Ride After Kidnaping Soldiers.

PURSUIT BEGUN QUICKLY

Two Youths Seized by Raiders From Sonora Rescued After Bold Demonstration Before Superior Force on Own Ground.

NOGALES, Ariz., June 5.—A posse of 10 American cowboys and miners rode eight miles across the border into Santa Cruz, Sonora, late today, and, leveling their guns at the Colonel commanding the garrison, while 150 Mexican soldiers looked on, secured the immediate release of two American boys kidnaped by three of the soldiers on the Arizona side of the border earlier in the day.

The Colonel gave up his two 17-year-old prisoners, George Vaughn, son of the storekeeper at Duquesne, and Henry Chang, son of a Chinese-American citizen, of Washington Camp, Ariz., without demur, and the posse rode triumphantly back to the United States.

Boys Kidnaped by Soldiers. Three Mexican soldiers crossed to the American side of the boundary today, at Washington Camp, 25 miles east of here, and kidnaped two 17-year-old boys, George Vaughn, son of the storekeeper at Duquesne, and Henry Chang, son of a Chinese-American citizen of Washington Camp.

Army officers were notified at the same time and a posse under Sheriff McNight, of Santa Cruz, started from here for the scene, although the first posse in pursuit was a hurriedly-formed band of citizens, miners and cow-punchers from Duquesne, a mile from Washington Camp, who announced their intention of going into Sonora to rescue the boys.

Miner Rides for Help. News of the affair was brought in by O. K. Franklin, a miner. Franklin said he saw the Mexicans on horseback near the line, marching the boys ahead of them on foot. The boys' hands were tied, he said, and the soldiers kept their prisoners covered with revolvers. Being unarmed, Franklin rode back to Duquesne to summon help.

Santa Cruz is garrisoned by forces of Jose Maytorena, the Villa governor of Sonora. Washington Camp, where the Mexicans captured the boys, and Duquesne are border settlements 25 miles east of here.

CHARLTON IS FOUND SANE

Italian Professor Declares American Responsible for Acts.

COMO, Italy, via Paris, June 5.—Porter Charlton, the American accused of having murdered his wife at their villa here in June of 1910, was declared today to have been mentally responsible at the time of his wife's death. An opinion to this effect was presented in court here today by Professor Magliotto, who was appointed to examine into Charlton's mental condition at the time he is alleged to have committed the murder.

Charlton's trial is to be opened early next month. Charlton has just completed a lengthy autobiography which he intends to present in court, together with a long document which he has composed in his defense.

Saturday's War Moves

A FURTHER advance of the Teutonic allies toward Mosaic, with indications of a great battle near the Grodek lakes, south of Lemberg, are contained in reports from the Galician front. The Austro-German military authorities, according to these reports, count on serious opposition in the Grodek lakes region on the part of the Russians, reinforced by large numbers of reserves.

With this event forecast in the southeastern war theater, both the Russians and the Austro-Germans continue fighting along the entire front in Galicia. Reports from Vienna declare that the Russians are in full retreat, although the Petrograd war office maintains that the advance of the enemy has been arrested 10 miles east of Przemysl.

In France, the Germans admit the loss to the French of the sugar refinery at Souchev, but declare that an attack by the enemy at Nueville has been repulsed. Along the other fronts in the west little of importance has occurred.

In the Italian war theater, the Vienna War Office declares that nothing of importance has occurred, but from Chiasso, Switzerland, come reports that the invading Italians are making slow progress in Southern Tyrol, where, it is said, the Austrian military authorities have decided to remove the civil population.

The Russian occupation of van, Turkish Armenia, has been followed by attacks by bands of Kurds in the districts of Bitlis, Mush and Diarbekir, according to dispatches from Tiflis, Trans-Caucasia. The report from Tiflis also says that Armenian volunteers are fighting desperately to protect the Christian population from the Kurds.

The visit of Emperor William at the headquarters of Field Marshal Archduke Frederick, the Austrian commander-in-chief, to take part in the celebration of the Archduke's birthday, was made the occasion of rejoicing at the fall of Przemysl. Coincident with the Emperor's visit, the Exchange Telegraph Company has published in London a dispatch from Vienna, stating that it is now virtually certain that a coalition government is to be formed in Hungary.

PETRIED WOMAN BOUGHT

Attempt Made to Trace Origin of Box Bought at Auction.

Joe Boyd, who resides on Taylor's Ferry road, was highest bidder for a large sealed box which was offered for sale at auction as an "old box" sale held by the Pick Transfer Company.

The auctioneer knocked on the wooden box with his hammer and ventured the suggestion that perhaps it was Army guns. At any rate it was filled with something heavy and long. Mr. Boyd after the hammer dropped loaded the box on a dray and had it hauled home. It had four locks which were broken off. When he lifted up the lid he found a petrified woman. Although efforts have been made to find out where it came from originally, the efforts have been without success. The stone form is the full size of a woman and weighs several hundred pounds.

THE OREGONIAN TO FLASH RETURNS.

In pursuance of its usual custom, The Oregonian will flash returns from tomorrow's election on a screen at the corner of Sixth and Alder streets, across from The Oregonian building, and give the earliest possible announcement of the results.

The polls close at 8 P. M. and as soon thereafter as figures are available the first returns will be given. The service will be continued, as usual, until late at night, recording the count as it progresses. A large force of motorcycle messengers will telephone the returns to The Oregonian with the least possible delay.

CAMPAIGN IS OVER FOR CITY ELECTION

2 Commissioners and Auditor to Be Chosen.

POLLS TO OPEN FROM 8 TO 8

Eleven Measures on Ballot for Decision by Voters.

ANNEXATION QUESTION UP?

Most Important Matters for Consideration Are City-Wide Water Meters, General Garbage Collection and Jitney Curb.

INFORMATION ABOUT TOMORROW'S CITY ELECTION.

Polls open at 8 A. M. and close at 8 P. M.

Information concerning election will be answered all day Monday at City Hall election information bureau. Telephones Marshall 4100 and A 5601.

Positions to be filled—Two Commissioners and one Auditor. The incumbents are Commissioners C. A. Bigelow and W. L. Brewster and Auditor A. L. Barbur. There are 13 candidates for the two Commissionerships and three candidates for Auditor.

Three referendum measures and nine proposed charter amendments are to be voted upon. There will be three ballots, two separate small ballots containing the questions of annexation of Linnton and St. Johns to Portland.

Returns from the election will be flashed on a screen at Sixth and Alder streets tomorrow night by The Oregonian.

Promptly at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning the polls in Portland's 233 polling-places will be opened, and the race for which 16 candidates and the proponents of 11 ballot measures have been preparing for months will be on. During the day the voters will settle a number of important issues.

Two Commissioners will be chosen to occupy the positions now held by C. A. Bigelow and W. L. Brewster and a City Auditor to fill the position held by A. L. Barbur. The salary of the Commissioners is \$5000 a year and the Auditor \$3600 a year.

Money Involved Uncertain. Inasmuch as many of the measures have to do with the expenditure of money only indirectly, it is difficult to estimate accurately the total amount of money involved therein. Measures dealing directly with expenditures involve amounts of approximately \$750,000.

The biggest item in the list, of course, is the city-wide water-meter scheme. This involves an ultimate investment of \$252,000 for 43,000 meters and an additional expenditure of \$25,000 a year for metering new services, an annual cost of \$2.50 for maintenance of each meter installed, and large expenditures for the reading of meters and for Water Bureau bookkeeping.

Garbage Cost Estimated.

Next largest in the way of expenditures is the municipal garbage collection measure. This appears on the ballot with the number 106 yes, 107 no. It involves the question of selling \$75,000 in bonds to purchase garbage wagons and other equipment for a

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

TWO PARAMOUNT ISSUES BEFORE THE VOTERS NEXT MONDAY GET THE ATTENTION OF CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

