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CEDES ALL
WHAT IS ASKED

any Disavows Sinking of
and Will Pay Indem-
for Americans Lost

OUNCED TODAY

ary Lansing Makes Mat-
buc and Controversy
s Now at An End

AND COMES NEXT

ne Matter Now Out of Way,
Will Now Send Note to Great
ain Regarding Interference
th Neutral Commerce

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—
Germany had disavowed the
of the Arabic and was pre-
pay indemnity for the Amer-
res lost.

Will Take Up Englad

the submarine issue with
considered virtually settled,
is now cleared for pressing
merican complaint against
Britain, on account of inter-
with neutral commerce.

RESULT FORECASTED

In the Day Settlement Was
in Sight

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—
tory settlement of the issues
Germany and the United
growing out of the sinking of
ble were forecasted today in
quarters after a conference
President Wilson and Sec-
Lansing, Ambassador Bern-
earlier in the day, assured
y Lansing his communica-
mitted Saturday would be
to conform to the wishes of
ted States.

E IS DELAYED

TO GREAT BRITAIN IS
NOT READY YET

ait for the Return of Counsel
neral Skinner from Lon-
don Who Was Called

ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5.—
merican note to England on
reuce with neutral commerce
further delayed until the re-
Counsel General Skinner from
Skinner was summoned
for a discussion of the entire
situation.

DRUM SAYS
DOLLAR DAY SUCCESS

Goodrum of Marshfield was
and when they held their big
Day sale there recently and
it was a great success. In ad-
to the immediate sales effect,
ted a better feeling and did
to stimulate business condi-

ever saw so many people on
gets with packages and busy
In the stores on Dollar Day,"
clared, "I am enthusiastic
it and every business man
bet back of it and boost for
by even the barbers and res-
got into the game."
"put me down for an adv."
In conclusion.

RPEDO BOATS
SHELL HOSPITAL

ASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—(By
wireless to Sayville.)—
o torpedo boats have
lled Odalia, Asia
or. The Municipal
pital, which flew the
Cross flag, was de-
oyed.

ARNO MEREEEN HERE

SAYS MILL WILL SOON RUN FIVE
DAY WEEK

Comes Back With Added Responsibil-
ities—Has Charge of Cali-
fornia Lumber Yards

Arno Merceen, general superinten-
dent of the C. A. Smith Company
who has been in California on busi-
ness arrived here today on the
steamer Adeline Smith. He was ac-
companied by Kingman Taylor who
is connected with the Bell Telephone
Company in San Francisco. Mr. Tay-
lor is a personal friend of Mr. Mer-
ceen and will spend his vacation on
Coos Bay.

Floods no Change
In speaking of the lumber situa-
tion Mr. Merceen said that he could
not see much change in conditions
as compared to his last trip south. He
says that the conditions are not any
worse however. There is an in-
creased demand for lumber but
there is no increase in price that he
can learn. He says that the increas-
e is due to the time of year as much
as anything else. In California the
crops are all in and this is the time
when improvements are made.

Railroads Have Helped

The railroads too are creating the
regular demand. They are having
a good passenger business on the
coast and must purchase lumber to
keep up their repairs.

Mr. Merceen says that in a direct
way the war has had some effect as
it has stimulated the market some-
what in part of the country where
manufacturing for the warring na-
tions is going on and that in turn
has helped the coast some.

Effects of the War

As to general betterment of condi-
tions Mr. Merceen says that most peo-
ple seem to think that the war must
close before everything will be very
good in a business way. He says
that when the war does close the
lumber business will boom and that
it will not be possible to take care
of the demand. In this connection
he says that it is the opinion in busi-
ness circles that it will not be long
before some peace settlement is
reached by the fighting countries.

"Everybody is waiting to see what
will happen," said Mr. Merceen. "That
is about the condition of affairs now.

Five Days a Week

"As to our business we are now
running four days a week but I am
very much in hopes to be able to run
five days a week. It is not unlikely
that we will go on to the five day
schedule before the end of this
month. Personally I am doing ev-
erything in my power to give the
men the extra day.

Assumes More Work

As has been announced in this pa-
per, Mr. Merceen since he left has had
added duties placed upon him. E.
E. Wheelock, the sales manager re-
signed and went east and there was
a change in the arrangements. The
sales department and the manage-
ment of the Oakland and Bay Point
yards have been separated. Mr.
Wier will be sales manager and look
after that part and Mr. Merceen will
have general charge of the Califor-
nia yards. This is in addition to
the duties as superintendent of the
Marshfield plant so he has now much
more work on his hands and the
change will necessitate his being in
California quite a good deal of his
time.

Tribute to Ability

Lumbermen say that the fact that
the added responsibilities have been
placed upon Mr. Merceen while the
creditors' committee is in charge of
the finances of the company, is a
high tribute to his ability and a rec-
ognition of his efficient work for
the company.

NOTICE BILL

The first monthly dance of the
Elks will be held Wednesday even-
ing. Every Elk with his wife or
sweetheart is requested to be pres-
ent.
Frank Catterlin, chairman

DUMBA SAILS
FOR HIS HOME

Austro-Hungarian Ambassa-
dor Who Was Recalled To-
day Leaves for Europe

SAYS HE IS SORRY

Hoped to Remain Here Longer
and See More of the Coun-
try and People

IS GIVEN A SAFE CONDUCT

Matter Arranged by the State De-
partment—Goes on a Vessel Which
Will Touch at English Port on
Way to Amsterdam

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Austro-
Hungarian Ambassador Constantin
T. Dumba, who was recalled at the
request of President Wilson, sailed
for home today on the Nieuw Am-
sterdam. He was accompanied by
Mrs. Dumba.

Has Safe Conduct

Dumba sailed under the safe con-
duct arrangement made by the state
department. The Nieuw Amsterdam
will touch at Falmouth, England,
and then proceed to Rotterdam.
From the latter port Dumba will go
to Vienna to report to his foreign
office.

MINNEAPOLIS WET

PROHIBITION DEFEATED BY A
LARGE NUMBER OF VOTES

Majority in Hennepin County In-
cluding City According to Re-
turns is 9400

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 5.—
Practically complete returns from
yesterday's count on the local option
election in Hennepin county, which
includes Minneapolis, shows that
prohibition was defeated by a ma-
jority of about 9400 votes.

VISITS IN ARIZONA

VICE-PRESIDENT AND WIFE ARE
AT PHOENIX

Says Everybody Wants Peace With
Honor and Express Hope Wil-
son Will Accomplish

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 5.—Vice
President and Mrs. Marshall arrived
here today to spend several weeks
with the latter's parents. "Every-
body is interested in keeping peace
with honor, and that is what we hope
President Wilson will do," said Mar-
shall.

CHICAGO MAN HELD

NEWSPAPER PHOTOGRAPHER
UNDER ARREST AT LONDON

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Irving O.
Reese, a newspaper photographer of
Chicago, who went to Europe to get
war pictures, is a prisoner in Lon-
don charged with being a German
spy, according to word received here
today.

JAPANESE FIRE
AT WRONG TARGET

SASEBO, Japan, Oct. 5.—
Fourteen seamen were woun-
ded, one fatally, early in Sep-
tember on board the Japan-
ese battleship Suwo when
during target practice a shell
from a sister ship struck the
Suwo on the deck amidships.
It appears the battleship Kas-
ajima mistook the Suwo for
a target.

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credit the report.

ALLIES' DRIVE
NOT A SUCCESS

Field Marshal French Said to
Be Keenly Disappointed at
Recent Losses

BRITISH REPULSED

Troops Driven Back by Ger-
mans When They Attacked
Fortifications Near Loos

NOTHING NEW IN THE EAST

Berlin Official Report Says Allies
Wanted to Drive Germans Out of
France so Neutrals Would
Join, but Failed

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Artillery firing
along a wide front succeeded in-
fantry operations of the past week or
more, according to today's Paris
statement. No exchanges of terri-
tory are reported. The British at-
tack yesterday on the German fort-
ifications north of Loos were repul-
sed with considerable losses.

Was Disappointment

The loss of the Hohenzollern re-
doubt near LaBasse, as announced
yesterday by Field Marshal French,
was a keen disappointment to Eng-
land according to London dispatches.
No important developments in the
east are reported.

Attempt a Failure

The German official statement on
the recent offensive of the allies de-
clares it is shown to have been a do
or die effort to end the war, which
failed.

OREGON LAND GRANT CASES OFF
SECRET DOCKET

Eleven Have Been Arrested and Sev-
en More Are Charged in
the Indictments

LOAN IS SUBSCRIBED

MORE THAN ENOUGH TO COVER
HALF BILLION IS OFFERED

Underwriters' Books Are Closed To-
day—No Formalities Mark the
Completion of the Deal

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—With the
half-billion dollar Anglo-French
bond issue over subscribed to an
extent not yet computed, the under-
writers' books closed today at 10
a. m. No formality of any sort
marked the closing.

Are Checking Up

Determination of the extent of the
over subscriptions remained only a
matter of tabulating the pledges. The
syndicate managers, already in pos-
session of approximate figures, ex-
pected to know to the dollar the full
amount of subscription before the
close of the day.

BLAMES RUSSIA

Bulgarian Legation in London Dis-
cusses Situation

LONDON, Oct. 5.—"It is Russia
which has precipitated the trouble in
the Balkans by insisting that a band-
ful of German officers in civilian
dress be expelled from Bulgaria,"
was the Bulgarian legation's com-
ment on the situation to the Asso-
ciated Press today.

NAVAL BOAT AFIRE

EXPLOSION ON U. S. DESTROYER
OCCURS TODAY

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Oil Flames Which Are
Extinguished

FIGHTS FOR ROAD

MILITARY HIGHWAY FROM PU-
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MADE ATTACKS
ON ARMENIANS

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tion Against Armenians

AMERICANS RETURN

Members of Board of Foreign
Missions Arriving Today
Tell of Conditions

RUSSIANS RESCUED VAN

At That Place Fifteen Hundred Ar-
menians Held Out Against Turk
Soldiers Until Relief Came—
Duplicate Turkish Atrocities

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Turks and
Kurds are waging a holy war of
extermination on the Armenians,
according to 16 members of the
American board of foreign missions,
who arrived from Van, Turkey, to-
day.

Names Given Out

The seven men named were S. D.
Aubrey, Genjamin F. Fairchild, A.
T. Menamins, Charles Heaton and
three men now serving terms in the
federal prison, Fred Brantner, John
W. Logan and John Cogburn.

BERLIN IS AMAZED

NEWS OF ULTIMATUM TO BUL-
GARIA ASTONISHING THERE

Surprise that Russia Would Have the
Courage After Her Recent De-
feats in Battle

RAILROAD GREAT
HELP TO GLENADA

George H. Colter, founder of the
town of Glenada, is quoted in a En-
gineer paper as declaring that the new
railroad is a great help to the people
of the Sluslay river country. He
says:

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mings while engaged in maneuvers
off the coast. Two men were badly
burned by the oil flames. The fire
was soon extinguished but the com-
mander decided to head for port and
is due here late today.

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