

Norway, Sweden and Denmark Protest to Germany Aganst Danger to Neutral Shipping in New War Zone

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SENDWARNINGS

LANGUAGE LESS STRONG THAN THAT IN AMERICAN

Berlin Says Protest Has Embarassed Her Greatly: Copy Sent Emperor.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 13 .- It was learned today that Norway, Sweden and Denmark have all protested to Germany against the latest decree extending the German war zone

The Scandinavian protest was couched in language less vigorous than that which marked the American protest, but it is said to stand squarely behind the principle announced in the American note.

It is understood that Holland and probably Italy will send similar protests soon.

Copies of the notes were furnished the Scandinavian diplomats before the texts were given out to the American press, for the guidance of these countries in whatever action they desired to take.

Neither the German nor British embassy would discuss today the Ameri can notes. German Ambassador von Bernstorff said he had received no word from Berlin regarding the matter, although German press dispatches declared Ambassador Gerard had presented the protest to the foreign office there.

It was said that England and Germany both would make replies satis-factory to the United States.

CABINET COUNCIL IS CALLED IN BERLIN TO CONSIDER PROTESTS

Berlin, by wireless to London, Feb. 12 .- The German foreign office considers that the American note regard-



This remarkable photograph, taken from a British battleship, shows the German battle cruiser Bluecher sinking, battered and torn by shot and shell, with a great fire amidships. What was left of the crew after her engagement with the Lion and the Princess Royal can be seen lined up at "attention" in the stern of the doomed vessel. In announcing the British naval victory in the North sea, January 24, the admiralty, said: "Shortly after 1 o'clock the Bluecher, which had previously fallen out of the line, capsized and sank. * * * One hundred and twenty-three survivors have been rescued from the Bluecher's crew of \$85, and it is is possible that others have been saved by some of our destroyers." The Bluecher was an armored cruiser of 15,500 tons and 499 feet in length, carrying twelve 8.2-inch guns with armaments.

HE KUSSIANS

Von Hindenburg Again Drives Invaders Out of East Prus-

> sia, Berlin Announces, After Taking 30,000 Men.

Orders Dash on Warsaw. Amsterdam, Feb. JUVENILE COURT WORK vices received here today from

The North seat battle on January | sunk, and gave her a broadside. The 24, between a British and a German she swept on after the Dorfflinger, provided the most thrilling sea Seydlitz and the Molkte, the German ale of the present war. Early in ships which had apparently abandoned the morning the German fleet was the slower Bluecher to her fate. Dursighted, presumably steaming for an ing this time both fleets were steamattack on Newcastle and the Hartle- ing at top speed toward Heligoland. ools, to repeat the raids of mid-De-The Tiger and the Princess Roya the time the British finished the work of destroying the ighted the German vessels they were Bluecher, begun by the Lion. Again pproximately 120 miles from their and again the British gins raked the base and the haven of safety in the now swaying and plunging German nine field around Heligoland vessel. According to some reports Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, on torpedo finished her and she sank oard the battle cruiser Lion, ordered | beneath the waves.

Story of Battle in North Sea

his fleet to give chase to the Ger-The Lion and the torpedo boat demans. The Lion led the British line. stroyer Meteor were damaged and had followed by the Tiger, the Princess to be towed to port. The Kolberg, Royal, the indomitable and then the Dorfflinger, Seydlitz and Molkte of in the order named. New Zealand, the Germans were also baly damaged Altogether the batle The Lion soon overhauled the follow them. Bluecher, the German ship which was lasted a little over two hours,



usitania and St. Paul Sail Lovejoy street, struck Mrs. Mary P. Allen, a California woman who is sis-**Today With Persons Eager** ter and guest of Mrs. C. H. Greene, of to Return Home Before the 134 Carter Lane.

Mrs. Allen, who had just stepped Blockade Is Started. from a street car, was hurled 30 feet while the motorcycle skidded 100 feet turned over and slid a little further

with the rider underheath. Firemen (United Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb 13 .- Great interest was of engine 16, who saw George pass the manifester here reday in the shiftings firehouse, say be was going 40 miles

BCLOUR.

Policeman Stuart arrested

New York, Feb. 13 .- Frederick Mors.

Dayton Store Robbed.

of the liners Lusitania and St. Paul an hour. Mrs. allen was rendered rom Liverpool for New York. There

Dimick Sees Possibility of Saloon Being Removed From Street Corner Into Homes of State.

(Salem Bureau of The Jonenal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 13 .- That there is dynamite in the prohibition bill, which

shown this morning when Senator

Dimick objected to the action of the

inating the words "or family," in the

section prescribing the maximum

amount of liquor that may be shipped

When passed by the house the bill fixed the limit at two quarts of vinous

liquor, or 24 quarts of malt liquor that

aay be shipped in by any "person or

The senate committee struck out the

The bill was on the calendar as a special order for Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Dimick, who is a member of

the committee on alcoholic traffic, said

he had just discovered the change and

moved to have the bill re-referred to

the committee, as he said he wanted

committee on alcoholic traffic in elim-

is likely to explode at any time if the (Concluded on Page Five, Column Threes) bill is not carefully handled, was

and considered this morning. Incidental to the discussion. Barrett started, President Thomps snounced that hereafter he imit debates to three minutes wh notions are under discussion and five ninutes when the question is the fine assage of a bill. Senator Smith of Coos, who also tax bill reposing on the table, s all the long-winded discussions we

not on his side of the senate chami "There is Butler, Bingham, Din nd Garland for instance." he said "I think the senator is calling up of the taxpayers' money now.

School Favored to Ex-

tent of \$50.000.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal 3

his tax bill in committee, Senator

A. Barrett made an unsuccessful effor

to get his bill taken from the tab

ed Butler. Barrett Makes Complaint.

Senator Barrett, who introduced tax bill the first week of the declared that the tax committee ny bill.

He said the committee had n uggested a change in his bill. was simply nutting the skids under Senator Bingham said both Parrett and Smith bills were ofuninous, and that al lof value them could be put on one pare said the foint committees had

ing the extension of the German war zone has complicated the international situation

This was admitted by official's today. The imperial chancellor today considered with the foreign secretary the uot-He has assumed lines of the note the position that the American demand has greatly embarrassed Germand has greatly choice to be the subject of a cabinetycouncil. No reply will be made at present.

It is understod that the entire text of the message was forwarded to the kaiser, who is at the eastern battlefront.

Chancellor 'von Bethmann-Hollweg will leave immediately to confer with the emperor.

Although the possibilities presented as the result of the note are fully recognized, it is insisted in official circles that Germany canne* change her posttion. It is absolutely vital, the kauser and his advisers have agreed, that Eng land's commerce must be checked.

BERNSTORFF WARNS BRYAN HE'D BETTER SECURE SHIP'S CARGO

American Trade Will Suffer if Wilhelmina Is Not Permitted to Go to Germany.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The government was advised today that an unfavorable outcome of the test case to be made in a British prize court by the American steamer Wilhelmina will bring retaliatory measures against England by Germany in which Americans may suffer commercially.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, presented this warning to Secretary of State Bryan and Counsellor Lansing. He suggested that it would be to the interest of the United States to seek favorable action by the trize court in 'the case.

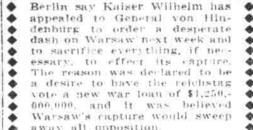
He declared the kaiser would not tolerate England's plan to starve Ger- tary positions had suffered heavily as man, civilians and the United States was warned that it might expect the strongest measure of retaliation against England by Germany. It was lunted that American commerce might day. be shut off as part of Germany's pro-Losed course.

Von Bernstorff suggested that the United States ought not to acquiesce erty. in the seizure of the Wilhelmina. which was declared to be arbitrary in view of the German assurances that were found which doubtless were American food shipments would be used only to supply the needs of attacks of the enemy have been recivilians pulsed.

The Wilhelmina, which sailed from for several days. She intended merely and wounded. to repair her damage, but the British admiralty seized her cargo and threw of St. Memehould our forces have octhe case into a prize court. The Wil- cupied 1200 meters of the enemy's pohelmina herself will be released as sitions. Near Sudelkopf in the Vosges, soon as she has been unloaded.

In spite of Count von Bernstorff's warning, the state department indi- everywhere are successful. Along the

await the outcome of the prize court in the direction of Racionz. Elsewhere a fine of \$2 if sprinkling on unmeteredproceedings before making any formal in Poland nothing of Importance was ublection. reported.



away all opposition. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

By Karl H. von Wiegand, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Berlin, by wireless to London, Feb 13-Once more Germany reloices over the victories of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and "the old man of the lakes" has aroused the national spirit to the

highest pitch. It is becoming more apparent daily

Prussia has been completely crushed. The Slav forces which essayed a drive against Konigsberg and Thorn have been expelled from German territory and some dispatches describe the enemy's retreat as so precipitate as to be "dangerously near a rout."

Only a small measure of the details of the German victory has been made public but estimates today placed the umber of Russians captured at 30,000, (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two.)

SHELLS MADE IN THE UNITED STATES USED



Berlin Statement Mentions robute and insane matters, has ample pportunity to handle the work and this without the extra salary of \$600 Use of Artillery Shells Manper year now being paid Judge Gatens. ufactured in This Country. Oscar W. Horne, who opened the fight for the opposition, declared it

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. L.

dependent branch of the bench to de-Feb. 13 .- Reports that German milivote itself exclusively to juvenile work. a tuthat time has not come. He doa result of yesterday's British aerial clared Gatens not behind in his circuit work because of the burdens of the raid were denied in an official statejuvenile court. ment issued from the war office to-

Could Have Played Politics.

vrong to take the work away from

said, he favored the election of an in-

Judge Gatens at this time. Later he

"If he had followed out the full al-"Near the coast." the statement said, owance of the law, he could have emthe enemy's aviators dropped bombs ployed two additional deputies and on the civilian population and prop-The German military losses ullt up a strong political organizairrelevant he said "When the court was tion." first established, all the judges de-"On the west front artillery shells clared, 'I don't want this work.' but manufactured in the United States, All now that Gatens has made it a success, all are lealous of his influence."

C. M. Hurlburt declared the question "Yesterday, east of Sounin, German not altogether such a local issue as New York some weeks ago loaded troops captured 44 officers and 465 seemed apparent. He saw hints of a with food for Germany, put into Fal-mouth harbor early this week after being buffeted by a terrible storm German losses were only 90 in dead seat Gatens. He urged the legislature not to lend its hand to furthering such a political movement of this kind.

"North of Masaiges and northwest Sending Out Applications. Application blanks are being sent the enemy was repulsed.

out-by the water bureau to all water "Operations on the Prussian frontier onsumers who wish to use sprinkling service. The ordinance as adopted by a cated this afternoon that it would Vistula the Germans were advancing the council allows the bureau to levy

services is done without first having filed an application.

DULU NUDULNU IMAINL SHOULD GO TO COUNTY THEIR ESCAPE WITH FUNDS OF POSTOFFICE COURT, SAYS HOUSE udge Gatens Busy, While Superintendent Forced, at the

Point of Guns, to Open Up Judge Cleeton Has Much Safe of East Side Station. Idle Time, Says Wentworth!

The postoffice inspectors force and (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 13 -- In response to, ten city detectives today are engaged the demand of a majority of the Mult- in the bunt of two highwaymen who

omah county delegation, the house last night shortly before 7 o'clock held his morning ressed II, B, 401, intro- up A, G, Ott, superintendent of post- sailed from this port at 2 o'clock this that the Russian offensive in East duced by L. J. Wentworth, transfers office substation "A" at Union and ring the juvenile court work from the | East Alder street, as he was leaving The situation, as admitted by both the place, and compelled him to reenter the majority and minority factions, af- and unlock the safe from which they fects Multhoniah county only, and a secured \$461.30 in stamps and cash. bitter argument developed on the The robbers escaped after handcuffing house floor, he which those who were Ott to a mail rack in the rear of the striving to depose Judge W. N. Gatens office. They also took a book of blank from the juvenile work handed him office. They also took a book of blank ored his retention paid high complimoney orders, numbered from 81861 to

tents to the circuit judges who are sary dating stamp. It is believed the tobbers made their get-away in a taxiack of the movement to oust him. cab which was painted dark blue. Almost every upstate member took The machine was seen to stop a casion to explain his vote when roll

East Alder and Grand avenue, a block all time came, each declaring that the ight seemed to center in the Multaway by a girl employed in a nearby candy store. She saw two men all omah delegation alone, and, accordswering the description of the highingly those who did vote for the bill waymen enter it and drive south on aid they were doing so-because a ma-Grand avenue rity of the delegation favored it. Neither robber was masked, and in Cleeton Has Plenty of Time.

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Australian Opals and

a Shoe Salesman

The name of the classification in which it appears today precedes each of these Journal Want Ads:

Honsekeeping Booms West Side Private Family 73 \$3 WEEK or \$11 month, 2 newly furnished outside rooms for

ousekceping ,including lineleum. Navajo jug, gas range, clothes closet and bath, 5 minutes from postoffice 25

Swap Column "NO MONEY-Clear me 15 acres, I deed you 20 acres, good level land in Multnomah county. See owner

Business Opportunities Wanted 68 shoe salesman with good east-ern firm wants equity in shoe store of good live western town, capable of taking full charge; best of references."

Lost and Found 21 "LOST-Lady's umbrella; black silk with red knobbed detach-able handle. Left Monday eve-ning in Sunnyside jitney. Reward.

Poultry and Pigeons 37 "FOR QUICK SALE—Two Black Minorca cockerels, famous Northrup strain, \$5 each."

For Sale Miscellaneous 19 AUSTRALIAN black opais, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per K."

Automobile-Accessories 44 1914 5 pass. Ford. practically new. Run less than 1000 miles. \$465. Owner.

was no reason to believe the vessels George, and Mrs. Allen was carried to would be interfered with, but it was the home of her sister. Dr. McKenzie, ealized there was a possibility of a who attended her, found that she sufubmarine attack. fered from severe bruises and con-The cabins of both liners were tusions. She will be confined to her rowded. Many Americans, who re- bed for several days. mained here out of curiosity, were re-The case against George will not be turning aboard the liners, fearing tried until Mrs. Allen is able to appear ailings might be entirely suspended in court. George is said to have ad-

operations. While trouble was not hour operations. lour inticipated on the present voyage, it Mrs. Allen was to have gone to a was believed the Germans would eniospital today to undergo an opera-

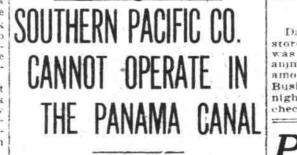
deavor to sink the Lusitania if she attion. tempts to make the return trip on schedule time MORS DECLARED INSANE The British admiralty was silent,

but it was generally believed the Lusitania and St. Paul would be esorted by destroyers.

who has confessed that he killed eight nmates of the Odd Fellows' Home at Lusitania Flies Union Jack. fonkers, will be declared insane and Liverpool, Feb. 13 .- The steamship deported.

flying the British flag Justtania. This, at least, was the declaration here today of an official of the home. A majority of the passenafternoon. who said he knew positively there gers were Americans. It could not be would be no grand jury investigation. learned whether Captain Dow had been instructed to hoist the American flag here are beginning to accept his stories of his confession. The authorities after the Lusitania enters the Irish of conditions at the home as insane

ravings.



Sixty Days Given to Dispose of Holdings in Pacific Mail Steamship Company,

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Pacific railroad must dispose of its holdings in the Pacific Mail Steamshin company, unless operation of the ves sels of the steamship company through the Panama canal is stopped within 60 days. This was the decision handed down by the Interstate Commerce com mission today. The commission held that operation of vessels through the canal made the Southern Pacific's holdings in the line illegal'under the

In W. Under the Panma canal act a steam carrier cannot lawfully hold stock in a steamship line operating through the anal which may be a possible competpossibilities of competition between the Pacific Mail company and the Southern Pacific, particularly from San Francisco,

The net result of the decision is ated via the canal, as proposed, would

ma canal act and that a divorce would be necessry.

Pacific owns \$11,000,000 of the Pacific Mail's \$20,000,000 capital stock. The commission held that unless the Pacific Mail's service via the canal to Colon on the Atlantic side was changed and unless the steamers were run from by carnest effort on the part of the state and its municipalities. San Francisco to Balboa, on the Pa-

ubsidiary.

NEW SHIP PURCHASE BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE BY PADGETT

Compromise Measure Provides No Neutrality Shall Be Disturbed by Purchases

(United Press Le sed Wire,)

Chairman Alexander of the

chant marine committee. will have

personals:/

charge of the measure in the bouse

It is stated that the compron

indefinite operation of the feder

merchant marine by the secretary

Arrangements will be made for

caucus of house Democrats Monday. The bill will be before the house

Representative Stephens of Cal

Burton Regumes Filibuster.

tion which had fain over from yester

Senator Gore asked for a vole

fornia introduced in the house todal a ship purchase till of his own, ar

Tuesday and Thursday.

to see that the words were restored. Bill Was Approved.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The compro "I don't question the actions of the committee," he said, "but when we mise administration ship purchase went over the bill and approved .this bill was launched in the house today section, as it was when it passed the It was introduced by Chairman house I thought that action was final. Padgett of the house naval committee (Concluded on Page Five, Column Three) and carried with it a cule limiting

consideration of it to six hours nex wéek.

KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION Davton, Or., Feb. 13 .- The hardware Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 13 .- Two are dead

store of George A. Allen of this city was burglarized last night. Cutlery, anymunition and firearms, value Cutlery, and a woman was probably fatally in-value jured as the result of a gas explosion Lill, which has been proved by President Wilson, will amounting close to \$100, were stolen. and fire which demolished # two story be accepted by the senate Rep Business men have been employing a building here early today, licans. It is understood that th Charles De Meyer and Frank Browill continue their fight to prev

into the state.

family" in four weeks.

words "or family."

night watchman for some weeks to song were instantly killed. check the activities of burglars,

enactment of a ship bill before 1 present session ends March 4. 1 creasing the prospects of an extr Problem of Unemployed Grows session. Combines Two Bills. The new bill combines the Gore an purchase bill, which carries a \$40, 000,000 appropriation, and the Week naval auxiliary bill. It contains provision against the purchase of an State Farm Might Be Answer ships which would disturb the pre ent American neutrality. This clau

is a concession by the president wh. is not contained in the present senal The principal new feature of th compromise bill is the provision f

the navy:

day.

BY OSWALD WEST

"All nature seems at work, slugs leave their lair-The bees are stirring-birds are on the wing-And winter, slumbering in the opan air, Wears on his smiling face a dream of spring? And I, the while, the sole imbusy thing, Nor honey make, nor pair, nor build, nor sing."

UNEMPLOYED PROBLEM IS GROWING

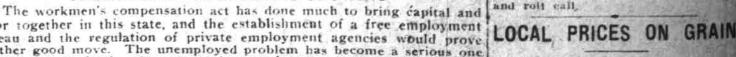
propriating \$30,000,000 for the r Salem, Or., Feb. 13.-Representative Allen Eaton has introduced in struction of naval auxiliaries, to b he interest of labor a free employment bureau bill. Measures covering used as merchantmen in time of penc exclusively in Pan-American trade. the needs of the workingmen, however, are receiving but scant consideraitor of the steam carrier. The com-tion at the hands of this legislature. A number of labor measures have mission ruled that there are potential already been sent to the land of the "long sleep," and others are likely to In the senate today the administr tion Democrats endeavored to trap the follow. A legislature makes a mistake when it passes lightly over the Republicans during the consideration of routine business. In the midst wants of those who toil. Courteous consideration given to measures in their interest will go far towards instilling in their hearts a kindly feeling the introduction of petitions. Vi towards the powers that be and promoting harmony as between capital President Marshall laid out a resolution

that the Pacific Mail's service oper- and labor. make both carriers liable to the Pana-

abor together in this state, and the establishment of a free employment

bureau and the regulation of private employment agencies would prove It is set forth that the Southern nother good move. The unemployed problem has become a serious one throughout the land and seems to be growing more so each year. The federal government, recognizing its seriousness, has taken steps to relieve the situation, and its, endeavors in this direction should be supplemented

While there are undoubtedly many efficient and honestly conducted \$1.48 ask. employment agencies, there are also undoubtedly many with unscrupulous cific side of the isthmus, it would refuse to allow the steamship company management that prey upon the unemployed. It is the duty of the state, to operate through the canal under its therefore, to throw every protection around the workingmen in his dealings present slatus as 'a Southern Pacific (Concluded on Page Three, Column Two.)



Merchants' Exchange February pri Wheat-Bluestern, \$1.52 bid, \$1,56% ask; fortyfold, \$1.50 bid, \$1.54 anic club, \$1.49 bld, \$1.53 ask; red Huss \$1.42 bld, \$1.44 ask: red blfe, \$1.46 bid

\$1.48 ask. Oats-Feed, \$34.50 bid, \$36 ask. Barley-Feed, \$30 bid, \$32,50 ask. brewing, \$30 bid, \$32.50 ask. Millstuffs-Bran, \$27 bid, \$23 ask.

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