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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

WILL BE SEN

One Official Characterizes Attempt to Have U. S. Guarantee No Food Would Reach Germany 'Impudent'

INTERNATIONAL LAW IS VIOLATED IT IS CLAIMED

United States' Note Will Be Sharpest Forwarded Since War Broke Out.

England -strength of neutral protests against British blockade of Germany expected to follow of nedtral Admiralty

Turkey verishly preparing to defend straits of Bosporus against Russian fleet. Huge guns mounted on Scutari heights and elsewhere. Reported part of allied expeditionary forces landed near Smyrna.

France and Belgium-Berlin claims British driven from positions near St. Eloi, below In Argonne, renewed French assaults repulsed.

Poland-Petrograd announces Germans attempting reduce Ossowetz fortress but admitted "enemy bringing its batteries Berlin declares desperate Russian assaults along Przasnysz-Mlawa road repulsed. Austria-Situation in Galicia

and Carpathians unchanged. America-Administration received text of British order establishing German blockade. American protest will be sharp-

Washington, March 16.—The American protest against the British orderin-council, declaring a blockage of Germany and placing drastic restrictions on neutral commerce will be the sharpest and most vigorously worded of any diplomatic communication which has resulted from the war in Europe.

The realization, brought home to administration officials today with greater force than ever, that England has curtly refused the American suggestion regarding the sending of food to non-combatants, caused strong resent- a. m. ment in governmental circles. British reply to the American suggestions of termination of the submarine and food war between Germany and Great Britain, made public simultaneously with the new blockade order, really carried an attempt to make the United States a party to the starvation of Germany by having it guarantee that no American products would reach Germany or Austria. This was freely characterized by officials as "an impudent assumption."

There will be no haste in dealing with the problem thus presented to President Wilson and his advisers, but there is no doubt that the blockade order will be officially characterized as a flagrant violation of international law and a direct attack on American trade which must be considered even more unfriendly.

It is declared the British proclamaclaims, without warrant, control of the sea and the right to seize neutral commerce to be bought at an arbitrary price to be fixed by England

Secretary of State Bryan today received from Walter Page, American ambassador at London, the official text of the British order-in-council establishing a blockade of Germany. The document is about 1800 words in length. It is understood the press version of the order published Monday paign. represented it correctly.

So fraught with possibilities is the international isituation which has grown but of England's announcement of a blockade of Germany that practically the entire meeting of the cabinst today was devoted to a discussion of the two latest notes from Londonthat announcing the blockade and that the submarine and food war.

Evidence of just what the latest deness was indicated in Secretary Redfield's announcement that the American foreign trade last, week had broken all records. Estimates have been received indicating that the week's trade balance in America's favor would reach \$42,000,000 and that cotton exports to Germany represented a considerable part of this.

It is understood that the cabinet decided that a very frank protest must be made if the United States is not to be put in the position of aiding the allies to starve out Germany It is believed the first step to be taken will be the dispatching of a note to England stating that the United States disapproves of the position of the al-

Villa Executes One General and Staff

Washington, March 16 .- Dispatches received here today at the Villa agency said that General Mater Almanza d his entire staff had been captured by General Villa, near Torreon and ex-

eguted for treason. No Submarine for Rose Festival. Washington, March 16 .- The govrament has no submarine to send to the Portland's Aose festival, Secretary of the Nevy Daniels, said today.

PORTLAND SENDS LARGE DELEGATION TO MOUTH OF COLUMBIA RIVER TO WELCOME STEAMSHIP GREAT NORTHERN



LAUNCHED, DEDICATED TO PRESERVING PEACE

Pennsylvania, United States Super-Dreadnaught, Twelve 14-Inch Guns.

the accompaniment of cheers from the ast throng gathered to witness the event and the shricking sirens of vessels in the harbor, the United States dreadnaught Perinsylvania, the most powerful fighting ship afloat, was launched at the navyyard at 10:13 Huge Cannon Being Placed to Sup-

Secretary Daniels, in an address folowing the launching, declared: 'President Wilson hopes the Pennsylvania never be called upon to demonstrate her prowess in war." Ships representing nearly all the warring nations of Europe were in the harbor and participated in the demonstration when the giant of the sea slid down the ways. Not the least vocifer- are being mounted on the heights near (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

Vote on Changes in

Thirty-six Proposed Amendments Be-Weather Conditions Are Bad.

San Francisco, Cal, March 16 .-Scarcely more than 50 per cent of the registered vote will be polled at the election day to decide the fate of 36 proposed amendments to the charter according to election officials. The polls opened at 6 a. m. and will close at 7 tonight. A heavy fog and generally unfavorable weather reduced the early vote. Little interest was shown in the pre-election cam-

500 MEN TO GO TO WORK

Butte, Mont., March 16 .- The Pennsylvania mine of the Anaconda comploys 500 men.

Lower picture shows the steamship Great Northern, which entered the Columbia giver this afternoon for the first time. Newport News, Va., March 16.—To Turks Mounting Guns to Defend

member of the Portland Transportation club.

plement Permanent Fortifications on Scutari Heights.

Athens, March 16 .- Feverish preparations to defend the straits of Bos- Entire porus against an attack by the Russian Black sea fleet are being made by the Turkish officials, advices received today stated. Guns of enormous caliber Scutari and other elevations, supplementing the permanent fortifications along the narrow passage.

Reports were circulated here today that part of the allied expeditionary force recently sent to participate in S. F. Charter Light the fighting in the near east has been landed in Asia Minor, and is proceedthe fighting in the near east has been land, gathered to greet the Great ing overland toward Smyrna, Events of the first magnitude are

believed to be taking place at the Daring Voted On Today in Bay City; danelles and Smyrna. A rigid censorship is in effect, however, and it is impossible to get any details.

> New Guns Mounted. Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, L. I.,

March 16 .- The Turks have placed new guns on Fort Kum Kale, near the en-trance to the Dardanelles, and are replying fiercely to the fire from the Anglo-French fleet, according to dis- anyone. It was a jubilee from the patches received by the Lokal Anzeiger, a newspaper, from Athens. It was stated that two British crulsers, one of which had been struck 20 times, have been brought to Malta.

Vice President Has a Flag. Washington, March 16 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels has announced that

BANDS PLAY AND CROWDS CHEER WHILE WAITING FOR PALATIAL STEAMER TO SWING Bosporus Strait INTO RIVER AND BERTH AT FLAVEL DOCK

morning for the mouth of the Columbia to greet the greyhound of the Pacific. Standing on the car platform are, left to

right, Henry F. McGrath, chief inspector U. S. customs; Edward Holman, Portland business man, and Edwin W. Mosher, active

Right-hand corner sketch shows route to be followed by Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company vessels between Flavel and Lan

Columbia River Basin Represented at Ceremonies, Part of Which Were Held Before Arrival of Big Liner; President Gilman Responds to Welcome Address

By a Staff Correspondent. Flavel, Or., March 16. - Five thou- crowd gather at any point on the lower sand people of the Columbia basin, in- river. cluding a large delegation from Port-Northern at the Flavel dock this after-A vociferous welcome to the first of the twin palaces of the Pacific to be put into service was given. The liner docked at Flavel at 2 o'clock. The two excursion trains from Portland brought more than 2000 business men and their families, this number exceeding by 500 all expectations of the general excursion committee. There was no need to suggest celebration to moment the trains from Astoria and

Portland arrived. only play as the ship came to her dock, but the red coated members of the Elks' band struck up celebration music the moment they left the train. and the Royal Rosarian band swelled train arrived.

Never before, at least, did such a

The people celebrated the inaugural of Hill steamship service between Oregon and California, between the Columbla giver and San Francisco in a manner consistent with the epochal nature of the event. "I regard it as extension of the

Great Northern and the Northern Puific railroads through the Columbia river into San Francisco and California," said President L. C. Gilman of the S., P. & S., responding to the welcome given the new steamship and the beginning of the service after G. C. Fulton, on behalf of the people of Astoria, had presented the beautifui chronometer, which had been purchased for the magnificent vessel. Two Enthusiasm Unrestrained. the allegorical ceremonial, "Wedding of the Rails and the Sails," conducted by the Portland Ad allegorical Conducted by the Portland Conducted by the Port of the striking program features were by the Portland Ad club, and the sirging by the entire crowd of "The Star-Spangled Banner.'

As the Great Northern was about two hours later than schedule in reaching her dock, most of the ceremonies | American Fleets Will Have Speedy were carried out before the arrival.

The weather, while not entirely clear (Concluded on Page Four, Column Five)

ITALY SUSPENDS ALL MONEY ORDERS WITH HER FORMER ALLIES

Telegraphic Money Order Service With Both Germany and Austria Cut Off.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Rome, March 16 .- Money order serv ice between Italy and Germany was suspended today by a formal order issued by the Italian minister of posts and telegraph,

This action followed a similar order relating to telegraphic money order service with Austria, issued last night. the Austrian frontier, which indirectly affect communication with Germany from Italy, were also ordered suspended.

No explanation of these orders was offered. They were generally interpreted, however, as notice to Germany that Italy is irritated over the delay in the negotiations with Austria regarding the cession of territory to

To Make 20 Knots

American Fleets Will Have Speedy Divers in a Short Time. Newport News, Va., March 16 .- Sec-

retary of the Navy Daniels, speaking at the launching of the Pennsylvania today, praised the men of the United States navy, and declared that arm of the national defense was never so powerful as now. He urged constant training and more target practice for the navy.

The secretary also expressed his

imply for new submarines. "No nation," he said, "has placed such substantial faith in the deadly power of undersea craft." He predicted that very soon the Atlantic and Pacific fleets would re reenforced by the adoption of submarines capable of traveling 20 knots an hour, and armed to destroy the largest ships any nation can construct.

thanks to congress for providing so

Arizona Running Short of Money

Phoenix, Ariz., March 16 .- Governor G. W. P. Hunt is considering today the advisability of alling an extra session of the Arizona legislature for

After fighting the governor throughout the entire 60 days' session, the state senate adjourned Friday without passing the necessary appropriation bills to carry the state through the next fiscal year. The state will have no funds after June 30, unless a com-promise between the senate and the governor is effected.

CONDUCTOR STREWED TACKS ON CAR TRACK JITNEY DRIVERS SAY

ASTORIA

W. E. Boyer Arrested at Instance of Men Who Charge

W. E. Boyer, a conductor employed by the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, was arrested at noon news. today by City Detectives Moloney and Royle on a warrant charging willful is still at Progreso. It is understood destruction of property.

Jitney drivers allege that Boyer

strewed tacks on the pavement this morning in the path of automobiles that followed his car. Claim Agent B. F. Boynton, of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, when informed of the arrest, repudiated the act of the conductor, if he commit-

Driving south behind a North and South Portland streetear early this morning, Samuel L. Adler, of 422 Third street, and D. Brown, of 794 Obrbett street, jitney chauffeurs, both riding in Adler's machine, say they saw the conductor scattering something on the

They stopped, and, investigating, say that they found the streetcar man was sowing heavy linolcum tacks over the pavement in the path of automobiles. While they were picking up a lot of the tacks, an automobilist in a Ford machine came up behind, and a front tire was punctured with the tacks. Adler, Brown and the driver of this car found two of the tacks in the tife. Then Adler and Brown hurried after the streetcar and secured the tor's number and the number of the

Coming back to the police station, City Detectives Moloney and Royle were detailed to accompany the drivers ity for the safety of foreigners. in pursuit of the conductor.

Boyer was found at Twenty-third and Thurman streets, where he was searched by the officers. No tacks were found on him and he denied the charge.

The tacks are unusually large and heavy, and are of exactly the same type as the ones that had been scat-tered along the South Portland line several times previously, on upper Washington street, and on the east

Connecticut Breaks

Battleship's Budder Badly Damaged. but Hull Untouched in Accident at Guantanamo-Goes to Philadelphia. the Philippines are-a territory we

Washington, March 16.-Navy department officials announced here today that the starboard stern propeller Marshall will leave tomorrow evening Traveling postoffices on trains to shaft of the battleship Connecticut at 7 o'clock for the coast. They exbroke Sunday as the vessel was enter- pect to arrive in San Francisco 9:45 ing Guantanamo bay, after a short a. m. Saturday. practice cruise. The rudder was badly damaged, but the hull escaped injury. The Connecticut will be brought to Prussian Losses Philadelphia for repairs under her own power, in a few days. She will be onvoyed by the collier Orion,

President Names Palmer as Justice

Washington, March 16 .- The recess ppointment of former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania to be chief justice of the court of claims was signed here today by President Wilson. Palmer will resign the chairmanship of the executive committee of the national Democratic committee German empire are not available. to accept the appointment.

WANTED

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

"TWO young married couples, one with one child, and one with no children, need work of any kind, badly, in restaurant or hotel, or on farm."

Business Opportunities Wanted 68
"WANTED—To buy a small stock
of groceries that can be moved;
would consider other goods if
price is right."

Swap Column "WILL exchange new furniture for used."

Lost and Pound-"LOST—A coral cameo on Mount Tabor car."

Wanted-Miscellaneous 5
"WANTED-Potatoes by carload

Taunches and Boats 64 WANTED-Launch. What have

Wanted Real Estate 31
"WANTED—A nice bungalow or a
full size lot, close in; must be
cheap; assume some mortgage."

Silliman Notifies State Department That Gunboat Blockading Yucatan Port Has Been Withdrawn.

MEXICAN SITUATION IS "DECIDEDLY IMPROVED"

Carranza and Villa Notified They Must Be Responsible for Foreigners.

(United Press Leased Wire,) Washington, March 16,-Fears that General Venustiano Carranza intends to renew his blockade of Progreso principal port of Yucatan, were expressed this afternoon when dispatche They Saw Act Committed, to the state department announced that the Carranzista gunboat Zaragosa had left Vera Cruz Monday. The vessel is reported to be bound for Progreso. VII

that if the Zaragosa attempts to inter fere with foreign ships at that port she will do so at her own peril.

Washington, March 16. - Gener enustiano Carranza has bowed to the demands of the United States, and has raised his blockade of the Port of Progreso, Yucatan, John R. Silliman States so advised Secretary

Bryan today. The "first chief" of the provisional government took this tion following the dispatch of American note threatening to have the United States cruiser Des Moines "pr

agricultural interests of the United needed for American harvesting. Some apprehension was felt regard

ing conditions at Manzanillo, west coast, but officials were that the situation there would ican situation was announced today by government authorities. General Carranza and General Villa have been no

tified they must assume responsibil-Conditions at Manzantilo were also improved and unofficial advices stated General Carranza had agreed ameliorate the conditions of priests and

nuns in his territory. There were no new developments today in the slaying of John McManus an American, by Zapatistas in Mexico

Marshall Opposes Intervention, Chicago, March 16,—American inter-vention in Mexico would be costly, both In blood and money, in the opinion o Vice President Marshall, who is her Her Propeller Shaft United States," said Marshall. "Is sitting over a barrel of gunpowder. The miniature the danger lurking ahead. It would mean the taking over of Mexico, which would become what

> would like to let go, but can find n Way."
> Vice President Marshall and Mrs

Reach 1,050,029

Last Eight Casualty Lists of Prussia Alone Beach 33,142 According to Berlin Dispatch to Copenhagen. Copenhagen, March 16,-The total

Prussian losses in killed, wounded and missing since the war started have been 1,050,029, according to dispatches received from Berlin today. These declared that the last eight Prussian casualties lists totaled 33,-142. The losses sustained by the Bavarians, Saxons and other parts of the

Lose 17,000 in Three Days, London, March 16.-Field Marshal Sir John French reported this afternoon from the front that the German losses in the past three days' fighting in the Neueve Chapelle district have been between 17.000 and 18,000. Sev enteen hundred have been captured. The report confirmed previous dis patches showing continued progress. A train was blown up by British aviators who dropped bombs on a rallwistation in northwestern France, de stroying the building.

Auto Runs Wild, Clears Market St.

Thick Fog Chuses Many Minor Accidents in San Francisco-Empty Car

Crashes Through Store Window. San Francisco, Cal., March 16 .- A number of minor accidents took place downtown during the dense fog which shrouded the city early today. Although no serious results were reported, many pedestrians had narrow as

Lives of a score of persons of Market street were endangered when a pflotless automobile, from which four occupants had leaped when a collision

with another automobile seemed immi-nent, dashed at high speed across the crowded thoroughfare and crashed through a store window.

pany, one of the largest copper mines an official vice president's flag had the chorus when the second Portland in the northwest, shut down since the been designed for use on warships on beginning of the European war, to- which the vice president visits. It's the biggest day the mouth of rejecting the American suggestions in morrow will resume work. It em- consists of a coat of arms of the Unit- the Columbia river ever witnessed, ed States on a white field. was the frequently heard expression. UNCLE SAM NOW BOASTS THE GREATEST FIGHTING MACHINE AFLOAT

New Superdreadnaught Pennsylvania, launched today at Newport News, the drawing showing how she will look when completed. The

big fighter will cost more than \$14,000,000, and will be the most powerful vessel in the world, displacing nearly 4000 tons more than the great British superdreadnaught Queen Elizabeth, and mounting 12 14-inch guns to the latter's 8 15-inch.