Birdmen in French and British Aeroplanes Destroy Position on Belgian Coast,

6000 TEUTONS CAPTURED

In Pierce Charge in Vicinity of Souchez Hundreds of Germans Killed and Their Trenches Taken.

Paris, May 14.—(I, N. S.)— British and French aeroplanes have delivered another attack German positions on the Belgian's coast, destroying a number of bridges, according to today's official communique. The birdmen have been given special orders to find and combard the big German guns which have been shelling Dunkirk at a distance of 22 miles. A dispatch recived here today by Le Figaro says that the French have captured 6000 men north of Arras.

By William Philip Sims,

Paris, May 14 .- (U. P.) -Despite rains which have hindered the French offensive north of Arras, several trenches southwest of Souchez and near Carency have been taken by brilliant charges.

The official communique today announced these further gains by the French in the desperate attempt which is being made to break through to the German line of communications, as well as to relieve the pressure being exerted on the British in the region of

Ypres.
Dispatches from the front tell of extremely bitter and sanguinary conflicts marking the advance of the French in the Arras region. Carency is still in the hands of the French troops and further progress has been

made to the north. In the region of Souchez, the Ger mans assumed the offensive yesterday, but with these attacks repulsed. the French poured forward in a violent counter attack, which carried the trenches held by them today. Most of the fighting in this region has been at close quarters. Hundreds of Germans have been killed at the point of Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobs Will Hold Afthe bayonet,

Along the Aisne a violent artillery battle is now in progress. The French artillery is again demonstrating its superiority and is oficially reported to have destroyed four German block-

Germans Mowed Down.

Havre, May 14 .- (I. N. S.) -- German attempts to break through the Belgian de were repulsed with heavy losses to the attacking forces, according to an official statement. given out today by the Belgian war

At one point the German assault and at the age of 13 delivered a graduagainst a bridge held by the Belgians ating address in Hebrew at the school had been anticipated. A battery of at Palmitza. His father was a manumachine guns was trained along the paths which the Teutons were compelled to follow, and when the assault was launched the closely massed Germans were moved down under a murderous fire. More than 200 German soldiers were left dead.

Movie Actress Has Chance to Recover

Miss Helen Carruthers, a moving Their children are: A. G. Jacobs, picture actress who took poison with Mrs. Isadore Lang (Lillian Jacobs). suicidal intent, is reported as in about G. B. Jacobs and Morton Jacobs of the same condition as yesterday. She Portland, and Mrs. M. Blum and Casis at the Good Samaritan hospital, and sen G. Jacobs of New York.

When writing or calling on adver-tisers, you will confer a favor by men-tioning The Journal. (Adv.)



No stilted effort can give a good natured man the happy to purchase at any time and if the value could not be agreed upon, to condemn and appraise the plant. The careful dresser attires It is further stated that the city has son, or their employes, repeatedly signed a contract with Portland for harassed Williams, and cut his fishing his genial self in the glad Bull Run water and contracted for lay- scow loose into the rapids at various garments that appeal to his ing a municipal pipe line to Errol Heights. comrades.

His well-fitting clothes make friends of his business asso- Sebastian Trial ciates.

We have a suit of clothes waiting for you that will Earl Rogers Now Making Closing Armake you feel friendly toward us. Los Angeles, May 14.—(P. N. S.)— The final lap of the long and sensa-tional trial of Chief of Police Charles

Drop in tomorrow.

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Cor. Fourth and Alder Sts. reading. Judge Wood believed he would consume about 30 misutes read-

adles' \$2 Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps 98 d

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Golden Wedding Celebration Today

fair at Their Winter Place at San

Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobs, pioneers of

Oregon, will celebrate their golden

wedding anniversary in San Jose, Cal.,

today. They have been wintering

south and their sons, A. G. Jacobs, G.

land left the early part of the week

for San Jose to attend the celebration.

cobs, are owners of the Oregon City

Woolen mills. I. Jacobs was born it

Ripen, Poland, September 26, 1834,

facturer of trimmings for fancy goods

and between school hours he learned

the trade in his parent's shop. At the

1864 he and his brother bought stock

amounting to \$1000 in the Oregon City

Woolen mills. They became sole own-

Mrs. Jacobs was Clara Brooks be-

fore her marriage and a native of

East Prussia, where she was born in

1846. She came to America at the age of 8 years, and was married in San Francisco to Mr. Jacobs in 1865.

Milwaukie's Water

Fight Up to Court

Milwaukie, Or., May 14.—Attorney W. S. U'Ren will file late tomorrow in

the circuit court at Oregon City a com-

plaint of the Minthorne Springs Water

company asking that the city of Mil-

waukie be restrained from supplying

or selling water in the territory cov-

ered by the company's franchise until

the company's property has been con-

It is set forth that the company, of

which Mrs. Maggie A. Johnson is now the principal stockholder, was granted

a franchise in 1908 to supply water

in Milwaukie east of the Southern Pa-

cific tracks; that one section of the

Nearing the End

gument for Police Chief Acoused of

Contributing to Dependency of Girl.

E. Sebastian and Mrs. Lillian Pratt, who are accused by Edith Serkin, Mrs. Pratt's young sister, of contributing to

her dependency, was reached today when Earl Rogers, chief counsel for the defense, began final argument for

the defense. District Attorney Wool-

wine will follow him, and it was thought the case would be in the hands

The instructions which will be read to the jury to guide it in its verdict were examined today and prepared for

Accused of Embezzlement,

er, 22 years old, was arrested this morning by Detectives Leonard and La

Salle on a charge of embezzling \$90 from the Pacific Laundry company.

James Schimmel, of the company, signed the complaint.

Jake Perlmutter, an Austrian paint-

of the jury late today.

ing the instructions.

demned and appraised.

Mr. Jacobs and his brother.

B. Jacobs and Morton Jacobs of Port-

Jose, California.

ers in 1901.

Motion of Frank Seufert of Is Overruled in Court.

the Seufert Brothers' cannery at The port him as a unit. The note should Dalles, came into the federal court today with a claim that the old Indian treaty with the Yakima tribe did not give them the right to fish on the age of 16 he sailed for America and Oregon shore of the Columbia, as a dein 1851 settled in Oregon City. In fense against charges that he, by threats and actual violence, has attempted to drive Sam Williams, an Indian, from Williams' old fishing grounds above Three Mile rapids on

the Columbia With this argument, backed by another to the effect that the treaty really granted Indians privileges to fish with spear and dip net and none other, Seufert, through his attorneys, asked by motion for the dismissal of the government's suit. Seufert is represented by Judge A. S. Bennet and Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles, and Williams, a government ward, by Dep-uty United States Attorney Rankin.

fore whom the cause is being tried, was moved to exclaim:

1855, they are allowed the right to fish at their usual and accustomed places. The question in point is whether the spot selected and fished on for years by Williams or other In-dians is embraced in fishing rights of the treaty or are confined to the northern shore of the Columbia. The government says it does and the defendants declare it does not. Judge Wolverton decided that the government had standing in court and overruled

ment will begin this afternoon, In presenting his case this forenoon, Rankin charged that Seufert Sr., his son, or their employes, repeatedly times. It was also brought out that Williams is a poor Indian, and claim The complaint alleges that the com- ant of only one fishing place, while pany has spent \$10,000 on its plant and that in equity the city has no right to go into the water business.

The Dalles for Dismissal the American position clearly.

Frank Seufert, wealthy president of can rest assured the nation will sup-

When the latter point was argued by Bennett, Federal Judge Wolverton, be

"To hold Indians to such fishing methods would deny them of the right to progress and civilization." In a treaty made by the Indians in

the motion for dismissal. Taking of testimony for the govern

WILSON'S NOTE FAIR AND HANDS WILL BE UPHELD, SAY LEADERS

Portland Men of Affairs Laud the German Crisis.

OPINIONS ARE EXPRESSED

tote Should Meet View of Every Man Who Has Interest of Mation at Heart, Asserts One.

Portland men of affairs, questioned this morning as to their opinion of American note to Germany, are agreed as to its firmness and dignity, and express the belief that the American people will stand as a unit behind President Wilson in whatever he does, few opinions follow:

Senator Lane-I am going to stand behind the president. I believe the people are going to stand behind him. t's their duty to stand behind him. I have nothing to say about the tone of position: I am going to leave that to a wheel, however, beyond routine. the president.

C. C. Colt, president of the Chamber of Commerce-I consider the note absolutely fair and right. Every loyal citizen should stand behind the presideht. I am for peace by all honorable methods, and do not believe war will come of the present situation. Every citizen, however, should back the president to the limit.

C. N. McArthur, member of congress-I believe the people should back up the president in whatever he does. Note Considered Fair.

C. Henri Labbe, attorney, consul of France and consular agent of Belgium -I have the utmost confidence in the president as an American. His note is fair and correct. I deplore those things which make for bad feeling between this country and others. The French in the United States have observed a strict neutrality, but I am sorry to gay some of the Americans of German extraction have not been as careful as they should be. Every citizen should help the United States; not make her position more difficult. I read last week of a Portland man who gave \$50 to the German Red Cross as a means of celebrating the sinking of the Lusitania. It is such things as these that should be avoided, in order not to make the position of the American nation more difficult than it now s. The president's position in his note is absolutely correct. Position Is Commended,

E. G. Crawford, vice president Lumpermens National bank-Both the presfdent's note and the position he takes are to be commended. I regard the note as an able document, that most all of us can concur in, especially those who are more conservative and not hot headed, and who do not seek to plunge this country into war. The note is firm and dignified ani states W. F. Woodward, secretary treasurer Woodard, Clarke & Co.—The note is firm, dignified and will be upheld

by the country generally. No matter what the issue finally may be, he meet the view of every man, woman or child who has the best interests of the nation at heart.

Withycombe Commends Note. Salem, Or., May 14.-Warm commendation of President Wilson's communication to Germany was expressed here today by Governor Withycombe "To my mind, President Wilson's communication to Germany expresses American sentiment with both vigor and tolerance," said Governor Withy-"The United States condemna

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the methods which made possible the land's grievances are the same Lusitania horor, and rightfully demands such reparation as can be offered for priceless American lives.

There is a growing belief that Dutch government may endorse P Especially must submarine attacks pon unarmed and unwarned merhantmen cease.

"If Germany accepts our suggestions we can be satisfied, and with honor. If refusal or unreasonable temporizing results, this country will accept eventualities with a clear con-science, though peace should be our utmost desire.

"But in whatever course is forced Firm Stand of President in the German Crisis.

NO REPLY TO U. S. NOTE IS EXPECTED UNTIL NEXT WEEK

(Continued From Page One.)

ther steps were taken. The cabinet members were greatly pleased at the reception given the note by the people of the country and this was interpreted as meaning that whatever the butcome, the administration has the solid public sentiment behind it. At the war and navy departments it was emphasized that no effort had

been made to put either the army or the navy on a war footing. The navy is better prepared for an emergency than usual. The Atlantic fleet is mobilized off New York, its personnel complete, bunkers filled and magazines crammed. Neither the war of the American note or the American nor the navy department was turning Diplomats Optimistic.

Diplomats are watching the situation gravely, but are disposed to be optimistic. They say Germany would consider long before assuming responsibility for a break with Inited States.

With Chile believing has been offered an affront, Germany's need of conciliation was never so apparent. They pointed out that in the past when political expediency demanded, Germany has never hesitated to change her attitude and policies.

It is realized that should Germany

meet the United States openly and frankly and declare her past policy to be wrong, a wave of German sentiment would sweep America. Inci-dentally attention is called to the fact general appearance is that of a man that Holland and the United States who has been through a most serious are on most intimate terms, and Hol- ordeal

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There is a growing belief that the outch government may endorse President Wilson's declaration on the submarine warfare. And Holland has a fully equipped army of 400,000 men on her frontier, only 25 miles from Essen. If Germany was convinced there was danger of the United States and Holland making common cause,

the belief was expressed in diplomatic circles that she would consider care-fully before completely defying this Specific Answer Necessary.

Some diplomats thought Germany rould make a conciliatory reply, dodging the question of ending immediately the submarine warfare, but privately assuring the United States there would be no further cause for complaint. Officialdom did not believe this action would be acceptable. The demand calls for a specific answer. The German embassy is having dif-

ficulty maintaining communication with Berlin, statics interfering with the wireless, while the cables are barred to them. Consequently Ambas-sador von Bernstorff and his associates have only their personal views of how Germany will act, but are hopeful that a common ground of accord is possible. President Wilson will leave Wash-

ngton tonight on the yacht Mayflower for New York, where he will review the Atlantic fleet. There is not believed to be the slightest chance of Germany's reply being received before next week.

Both President Wilson and Secretary Bryan today plainly showed the effects of the strain under which they have been working since the Lusitania was sunk, and it was realized that a crisis was at hand. Dr. Cary Grayson, the president's naval aide, forced the chief executive to take a needed rest. Grayson vetoed the suggestion that the president go to New York by rail to review the Atlantic fleet next week. This suggestion provided for his leaving here Monday night and returning im nediately after the review on Tuesday. Grayson, however, insisted that the trip be made by a leisurely cruise on the Mayflower, and that the president take a complete rest. He will be kept in touch with the state department by wireless, but will be informed of only the most important developments. Secretary Bryan has aged 10 years within the past week. His features

Jitney Driver in Seattle Murdered

Seattle, Wash., May 14.—(U. P.)— His head smashed, probably by the butt end of a revolver, a finger on his left hand bitten off, his face badly bruised, and his machine covered with blood, Harry Altman, 35, a jitney bus driver, was found murdered early this morning on the Pacific highway one mile south of The Meadows, near Allentown, a Seattle suburb.

The crime was probably committed by someone riding in the rear part of the machine. Evidence of a hard struggle is left by the bloodspots on the front seat, the right fender and other parts of the machine. The machine must have been going slowly, for, while it swung off the road after Altman was struck it was not badly damaged.

New School for New Coos Town

Marshfield, Or., May 14 .- At a special election yesterday the people voted for the erection of an \$18,000 is shining now and the crowd is enschool house at the, new town of Powers in Coos county.

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Crowd to Newport

Newport, Or., May 14.-The annual Rhododendron excursion from Corvallis arrived here at 10:30 this morning, there being over 400 making the trip. Considerable rain fell during



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