Portland and Vicinity—Sunday probably fair; winds mostly northerly.

Oregon—Sunday fair, except showers in southwest portion, warmer in east portion; winds mostly northerly.

Washington—Sunday fair, variable winds, mostly northerly.

Idaho—Sunday fair.

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ITALY IS AGAIN

Antonio Salandra, Stronger Than Ever, Takes Reins of Government Following the Failures of Two Others.

MARCORA AND CARCANO REJECT KING'S OFFERS

Ten Thousand Troops Guard 10. Rome After Day and Night of Fierce Rioting.

Rome, May 16 .- (I, N. S.)-1 a. m .-Antonio Salandra is again premier of Italy. After two failures to secure a leader capable of forming a cabinet, King Victor Emmanuel again turned in his extremity to the great interventionist and Salandra is back in office. Salandra is stronger than he ever was, for he has come back able to make terms as to the composition of his cabinet and as the one man who can solve the great problem which Italy faces-"War or revolution." There is little doubt which way Sal-

andra's choice will turn, for he represents the people and the choice of the people is unmistakable. It is that war shall be declared on Austria unless every Italian demand is fully granted. Salandra is stronger than he ever of forming a cabinet has ended a day

rioting from one end of Italy to the other, of political turmoil and of kingly temporizing and perplexity. Twice within 24 hours, Victor Emmanuel has sought some one to replace Salandra and twice he has been unsuccessful.

Marcora Refuses Offer. First the King asked Giuseppe

Marcora, a Garibaldian veteran, to organize a cabinet. He refused. The king then begged Paolo Carcano, Salandra's minister of the treasury, to ac-

cept the task. He also refused. Then Salandra was once more appealed to and this time he yleided to the king's demands. But Italy is not yet saved, for outside of purely political intriguing, a violent war fever is raging in Rome. Ten thousand troops are employed in picketing the city. Notwithstanding this, a large crowd last evening held up tramway cars and wrecked German shops. Twenty speakers demanding war addressed a large gathering in Borghese Square. Afterwards a great ssion was formed and cheering for war, marched through the streets Plowers were thrown from the windows

of houses on the demonstrators. Demonstrations have been going on all evening and a cavalry charge was necessary in one instance to scatter the crowds. Fortunately none was seriously injured.

"War or Revolution." The cry "War or revolution" frequently was heard. In Rome all the streets leading to the chamber of deputies, the German embassy and the (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)

MACKENZEN READY TO STRIKE AT PRZEMYSL FROM NORTH, SOUTH

German War Office Predicts a Speedy Evacuation of Austrian Stronghold.

Berlin, via wireless to London, May 15-(U. P.)-General Mackenzen's vicing distance of the Galician fortress of northwest. Przemysl. By dashing attacks against the Russian flanks, the Austro-German wings early today occupied positions 18 miles north and the same distance south of the fortress.

A concentrated attack on Przemysl will be begun within 48 hours. A Russian army now west of the city, is re-ported to be falling back upon the forts to escape being surrounded. The war office expressed the belief tonight that the city will be evacuated without serious resistance, the Russians falling

back upon Lemberg.
The Russians have abandoned all their positions in the Dukla and Lupkow pass regions and are falling back Cunard Liner Transylvania and Ameriin a northeasterly direction, according to dispatches to the war office. They have evacuated one mountain pass after another, won at terrible cost in their early spring offensive. The Russian atempt to pierce the Carpathians has been completely crushed, according to official dispatches.

Mackenzen concentrated a large force west of Jaroslau, and by a swift way to Liverpool, but as an added advance stormed and captured the bridgehead of the river San, opposite the fortress, according to an official announcement from the war office. The Russians still hold Jaroslau, which they captured September 22, but capture of the bridgehead gave the Austro-Germans possession of the railway leading south along the San to

In a simultaneous attack an Austrian division, under the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, fought back the Russian left wing and occupied positions near Dobromil, 18 miles south of Przemysl, and on another railway leading into

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R. M. Wade, Pioneer Merchant, Is Dead

President of Large Implement Establishment Came to Oregon in 1850 and Started Business That Grew Rapidly.

R. M. Wade, president of the R. M. Wade & Co., wholesale dealers in implements and vehicles, died at his home, 400 Rodney avenue, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was 80 years old and was one of the pioneer merchants and implement men of Oregon. Born in Johnson county, Missouri, he same to Oregon with his parents in 1850. They crossed the plains with an ox team. His father took up a donation land claim near where Es-

tacada is now located. Young Wade lived on the farm three years, until he was 18, and then went to California, where he learned the merchandise store for three or four

Returning to Oregon he bought a stock of goods and opened a store in a tent at The Dalles. A little later, he moved to Auburn, Baker county, He returned to the Willamette valley in 1865 and established the firm of R. M. Wade & Co., implement dealers, at Salem. In 1883 he moved to Portland, and here built up one of the largest torious armies tonight are within strik- implement jobbing houses in the

> He leaves a son, R. L. Wade; two daughters, Mrs. F. May Glafke and Mrs. Edward Newbegin, of Portland; a sister, Mrs. L. E. Marrs, of Salem, and a brother, W. H. H. Wade, of Estacada

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the residence, Complete details have not been arranged.

No Word From Two Liners in War Zone

can Liner Philadelphia Still Unheard Prom; Wireless Is Silent.

New York, May 15 .- (I. N. S.)-The Cunard liner Transylvania and the American liner Philadelphia today are supposedly both in the zone of Germany's submarine activity on their measure of precaution neither wirelessed its location for fear the signals would be picked up by one of the dreaded undersea fighters.

At the offices of the companies here hundreds of anxious queries regarding the safety of the liners are being re ceived, but officials could give them little satisfaction. Owing to the general anxiety efforts were being made to get in touch with one or both, but was thought that these efforts would prove unavailing.

Cunard officials stated today: "Under its schedule the Transylvania should be approaching Liverpool today, but if Captain Black follows the in-Turkish navy, sank the British batstructions of the admiralty he will tleship Goliath inside the Dardato military experts here, will not per- avoid the coast of Ireland and go to nelles. It was officially announced

SECURE PEACE

Delegates Pin Their Faith in Ability of Wilson to Guide the Country in the Present Crisis.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED AND HATRED FOR WAR

National Congress of Moth ers and Parent-Teachers Adopt Resolutions.

Nashville Next Meeting Place. The National Congress of Mothers will hold its national convention at Nashville, Tenn., next year, according to the selection made by the national board of managers meeting in the Benson hotel last night. The session last night ended the national conference held in this city. The Celegates visited *
over the Columbia highway yes- * terday afternoon.

"Whereas, the task of guiding our country through a grave crisis in the history of the world devolves today mainly upon the president of the United States, therefore, be it resolved that the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations extends to him its carnest sympathy expressing its trust that with God's guidance, he may help to bring about a permanent peace between the warring nations."

Such was the resolution passed by the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers at the library hall vesterday. In the same resolution the effect of

war on future generations is con-"Regardless of who the victors may be," the resolution reads, "the greatest devastation of war is seen in the next

generation, fathered by those declared unfit to be killed, but who, neverthe-less, are the only ones left to father the children of the next generation." "Every war is a war against woman" is another sentence in the resoluwhich goes on to declare posttively against "the effort to introduce militarism in the United States by the enactment of laws to make military training compulsory in the public

Laws Are Becommended State branches of the National Congress of Mothers are urged to use concerted and individual effort to prevent the enactment of such laws in any state.

The following recommendations are made as to child labor legislation: Prevention of employment in occupaions injurious to health or character. For employment in suitable occupa-

Employment certificate for children to be given by educational authority of the district, after certificate is given from physician as to the child's physical and mental ability for the work contemplated.

Special employment certificates for children permitting suitable occupations during vacation and out of school hours

That the hours for children permitted by the law to leave school and go to work conform to the laws in that printing trade and clerked in a general state, as otherwise their opportunities are limited. Discretion as to individual needs of

children to be given by parents to the educational authority issuing employment certificates and physicians examining the child, such discretion being based on physical and home condition as well as age. Provision for prosecution of such port, has been put in charge of the parents or educational authority who may abuse the discretionary power.

Parents Urged to Act. Another resolution holds the stead ly growing proportion of boys conparental schools, reform schools and prisons is indicative of (Concluded on Page Seven, Column One)

Anglo-Americans Fear London Riots

Pinanciers, With Much Treasure in Homes, Ask Police Protection-Trouble Seems Under Control.

London, May 15 .- (I. N. S.) - The smashing and looting of German shops in the poorer parts of London has filled the Anglo-American financiers with terrors lest their houses in the west side, which contain millions of pounds worth of treasure, be subjected to the same treatment.

It is only fair, however, to state that the English authorities now seem to have the situation well in hand. Sir Edgar Speyer, Baron Schpoeder and Sir Sigismund Numann, among to the worst in the Lusitania incident, others, have applied to the home office between the United States and Gerfor special protection for their private residences

Constantinople, May 15.— (via Berlin wireless)—The Mauvanet Milieh, the speediest destroyer in the

AMBASSADORS WHO FIGURE IN INTERNATIONAL CRISIS



Left to right-Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States; J. W. Gerard, United States Ambassador to Germany.

OF LISBON BE SCENE

Uprisings in Portugal's Capital Started by Revolutionists' Party; Few Killed.

London, May 16. - (Sunday). - A news agency dispatch from Paris today gave Madrid advices as authority for the statement that President Arriaga of Portugal had disappeared.

Madrid, May 15 .- (U. P.)-Private dvices to Minister of the Interior Guerra tonight tend to confirm reports other Portuguese cities and aroused

ards and other foreigners in the Portuguese capital. Dispatches received here late today, but not confirmed, said that a party of revolutionists, aided by rebel naval officers, seized the old battleshin Vasco da Gama and bombarded Lisbon from the river Tagus, killing and wounding many persons. The commander of the battleship is reported

to have been assassinated. General Pimento Castro, the new rime minister, according to one report, has been put in charge of the evening the president will watch boat Cary Grayson and two secret service Republican police by President Arriaga, with orders to give no quarter to the revolutionists. The authorities here fear a wholesale slaughter in the streets of Lisbon, but have taken no steps to insure the safety of Spaniards until the reports are fully confirmed previous reports of similar nature hav-

ing proven gross exaggerations. There is no confirmation of the runor that Dr. Alfonso Costa, former premier and financial authority, has en assassinated in Lisbon. Telegraph and telephone communication with the leading cities of Portugal, was completely broken off tonight.

Wilson Supported

President of Deutsche Kreiger Society Says Mation's Chief Executive Can Depend on His People.

Sioux City, Iowa, May 15 .- (U. P.)over twenty thousand German-Americans, sons of veterans of the Franco-Prussian war 1870, will stand behind President Wilson if the worst comes

City Councilman Rudolph Berrend, national president of the Deutsche Speedy Destroyer

Sank the Goliath

Kreiger Bund von Norde Amerika, made this statement today. He is the president of this organization which has a membership of 20,000, scattered all over America. all over America.

HAMMER KILLS YOUTH

Riverside, Cal., May 15 .- (U. P.)-

NEW YORK PREPARES TO HONOR WILSON MONDAY

OF MUCH BLOODSHED Visit of Chief Executive to New York to Review Fleet Will Be Occasion of Greatest Demonstration; Will Be City's Guest at Luncheon.

> New York, May 15.—(U. P.)—New ships, conducted under the ships' york is prepared to give President searchlights. Wilson a royal reception when he arrives on the Mayflower Monday morning for the naval celebration bere down the bay to review the fleet as Monday and Tuesday. Secretary Tu-Mayflower will leave New York and multy and Dr. Cary Grayson, the physician of the president will accompany

The most thorough police protection will be accorded the president when he reviews the land parade of the men from the Atlantic fleet. This will be of serious uprisings in Lisbon, and the president's first public appearance since his note to Germany, and great grave fears for the safety of Span- demonstrations of public approval are

After the parade down Fifth avenue on Monday the president will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by to the Mayflower. A tour around the

next on the program. staff officers will pay their respects to the president on the Mayflower. An hour later President Wilson dines

More Bluejackets To Quell Yaquis

Mexico to Save Americans From Attacks by Indians.

Washington, May 15 .- (U. P.) -Another bluejackets' landing in Mexico -What is believed here tonight to was imminent tonight. Acting Secre- have been a deliberate attempt to tary of the Navy Benson said orders cripple the Pacific cable, connect-had been given to dispatch them to tralia, was frustrated at midnight save the 50 Americans, including sev-Friday when a sentry at the Bam-By Another Bund eral women, who, with 200 Mexicans, field cable station, on the west were fighting 500 Yaqui Indians near coast of Vancouver island was fired Esperanza, a town 20 miles inland and upon by members of the party of close to Guaymas.

The gunboats Raleigh and New Orleans, it was said, were off Esperanza the military guard, whose appearthis afternoon and the commanders had discretion to act without further orders. Three Americans and several Mexicans were reported killed and an that the launch had been in the vi-American wounded.

After Being Held 2 Days Liner Sails

Adriatic, With 40 Pirst-Class Passengers, Leaves Liverpool, presumably Beleased by Admiralty. Liverpool, May 15 .- (L. N. S.)-

Mersey, the White Star liner Ardiatic sailed today with 40 first-class passen-Robert Moore, Indian student, 17, is gers. It is believed that the delay dead foday at Sherman institute, the was due to instructions from the ad-Glasgow, the company receiving no word until the vessel reaches port."

Heretofore it has been the custom for Cunard liners to report by wire-less as soon as Fastnet was sighted.

The destroyed escaped government Indian school, as the resolution and returned safely to here tonight. The destroyed escaped government Indian school, as the resolution to the Philippines. The all vessels in the war zone, the fate of the Lusitania naturally having its effect on the movements of British less as soon as Fastnet was sighted.

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Tuesday at 9 o'clock the Mayflower and the Dolphin with Secretary of the Navy Daniels on board, will anchor

Washington Thursday morning. Golfs at Old Point Comfort. Norfolk, Va., May 15 .- (I. N. S.) Unannounced and without the customary salutes, President Wilson landed at Old Point Comfort today in a small boat from the Mayflower which an-

after a day's cruise will return to

chored in Hampton Roads. He spent two hours on the golf links of the Hampton Country club and returned to the Mayflower at 5:30 o'clock. The Mayflower left at 9:15 the city. At 3 o'clock he will seturn o'clock tonight for New York, where to the Mayflower. A tour around the the president will review the Atlantic fleet anchored in the Hudson river is fleet on Monday.

The president did not permit the At 6 o'clock Admiral Fletcher and guns at Fortress Monroe to fire a taff officers will pay their respects salute when he came ashore. He also refused to permit the Mayflower to salute or announce his departure from on the flagship Wyoming. In the the ship. He was accompanied by Dr.

Fail in Attempt to Cut English Cable

May Be Necessary to Land Them in Party of Baiders Caught Trying to

Vancouver, B. C., May 15,-(U. P.) raiders who were attempting to land from a launch, presumably from the United States. The shot summoned ance caused the raiders to beat a

Later information was obtained cinity for several days and was seen signalling to persons on shore. The intention of the raiders was evidently to cut the Pacific cable, con- of their communities. Where they can necting England and Canada with be induced to give their close personal shore end of the cable at this time would be a notable feat for the Germans and would be extremely disastrous to Canada and Great Britain. from a military and naval point of

After being held up two days in the HUGE CANNON FOR MANILA

Milwaukee, Wis.; May 15 .- (I. N. S. through here today bound for Tacoma, strikes back affirmatively.

IN BITTER FIGHT OVER BANK, STRIKE BACK

Charges in Case,

Washington, May 15 .- (U. P.)it passes out to sea. That night the While the government's direct, positive office to know where the United States smashing answer to the Riggs Nation- stood long before the kaiser, and his al Bank's injunction suit, as filed in advisers did. the District of Columbia supreme to comment on the "gossip" current in the court today, aroused sufficient inter-every embassy and legation, that the est and attention of itself, it was per- American message was "delayed" haps less significant than a state- posely. Secretary Bryan refused even ment issued this afternoon by Comp- to listen to the suggestion. He said he troller of the Currency Williams Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to the charge of conspiracy to wreck the Riggs Bank, goes into questions other than the legal issues involved. He discusses the whole subject of govern-

mental policy.

After ridiculing newspaper stories hat have said American bankers were suggestion that Germany may ask for lined up with the accusing concern, but remained silent because they tween the two governments. Quota feared the consequences, Williams tions from German newspapers saying "This is really an accusation this would probably be the po against American bankers of a re-taken by the German government were markable lack of courage. It would be widely read and discussed. Called to difficult to make me believe that the Secretary Bryan's attention, he said: men of the general character of our "Such matters cannot be properly bankers could be intimidated by a debated or considered at this time. So power so thoroughly that they would submit to wrong or injustice without protest or resistance."

Duty of Treasury Department. "The treasury department is the public health department of our financial community," he says. "Also its Land on Vancouver Island, Where duty requires it to be especially rigid one End of Line Is Located. threat or danger of trouble, and to inspect all premises, however safe they may appear, or however much confidence we may have in them."

As for the larger and more import ant banks, he continues, it is of supreme importance that they be supervised with extraordinary care, because if they were allowed to fall into "loose or bad habits" their examples would be followed, naturally, by associates less stable and less capable of endur-

ing strain or losses. The treasury department, in connection with the filing of the answer to the Riggs suit, calls attention to the necessity for directors of banks actually to direct.

Pollowing Letter of Law. "These directors." said Williams, are usually the most substantial men Australia. The destruction of the active and intelligent direction to the details of practice and methods, safety will be assured." In affidavits supporting their mo-

tion to dismiss the injunction suit, the government officials, Secretary Me Adoo, Comptroller Williams and Treasurer Burke, do not content themselves with formal denials of the charge of onspiracy. Williams points out that he is following the letter of the law and Burke can be no more than a nom--Two coast defense guns passed inal defendant. Secretary McAdoo "I charge and aver," he declares, "that my inclusion in this suit is due

for and improper motives and resorted to solely, for the purpose of (Conclused on Page Four, Column Two.)

Bryan Notified Ambassador Gerard Presented Wilson's Note to Germany at 10:30 Yesterday, Upon Receipt.

SUGGESTION MESSAGE WAS HELD UP IN EUROPE

Nation Possessing American Code Could Have Gained Facts Ahead of Germany.

By John Edwin Nevin, Washington, May 15 .- (U. P.) -Germany tonight knows the American position. President Wilson's latest note, demanding an and to the German undersea campaign against passenger carrying vessels, where American lives might be jeopardized, was handed to the Berlin foreign office today. Socre-tary Bryan was so informed by the United Press at 3:49 this aftern following receipt of a wireless from the correspondent of the United Press at Berlin stating that the ambassador presented the note to the German foreign minister at 10:30

. m. today. Washington officialdom was distinctly encouraged tonight by news that, after delivery by Ambassador Gerard of President Wilson's note to he German foreign ministry, th had been delay in making it pi That the Berlin government all contained was deemed a foregone conclusion. Had it been Germany's in-tention to reject the American demands peremptorily, it was thought there could have been no reason for delay in publication.

Since this was not done, it was thought certain they would be fully onsidered, with acquiesence at least

a possibility. Message Strangely Delayed. The secretary had been worried over the delay in the note's delivery to Ambassador Gerard. It is considered significant that in the past week communications went through with not more than 24 hours' delay. When the message was published the government very frankly antag state department prohibited this before 5 o'clock Friday merning. The idea was that Germany should know the American position before Germany's enemies did. The department's plan. however, was defeated by an unprecedented and, up to the present, unex Comptroller Williams Talks plained delay in transmission of the note, It was sent in code. Therefore, Frankly in Discussing the It was assumed that the note's contents were safe from scrutiny. Yetand this suggestion comes from dip-lomatic sources—if any of Germany's delay of hours in transmission would make it possible for the allies' foreign

was not discussing "rumors" but at the Williams, defendant along with same time he made the significant ad-

> Arbitration Is Considered. Official and diplomatic Washington was deeply interested tonight in the arbitration of the points at issue be

(Concluded on Page Five, Column One.) Matched Blacks 2800 lbs.

Morris 17 ft. Canoe

The following ads, and many others, will be found under their respective headings in the "Want Ad" columns: Morres and Vehicles—18
Matched blacks, 2800 lbs., horse and mare, will do any work and mare is a brood mare; set heavy harness; all goes at low price.

For Sale—Rouses—61

A bargain—\$1820 buys my new modern five room bungalow, fire-place, Dutch kitchen, large attic, cement basement, electric fix3 tures, window shades and linoleum included at this price. Fruit, lawn and garden; 1 block to car. \$175 down, balance easy payments.

Morris 17 ft cance, good as new, with everything complete, for \$25, cost \$70 new.

For Exchange—24
Close in chicken ranch. — acres.
% mile east of the city limits, house, barn and chicken house, orchard and all kinds of small fruits, fine roads and close to 5 cent fare; price \$5000; will trade for house and lot up to \$3750.

To responsible tenant for the summer, finely furnished 9 room house on the best west side residence street. Although close in (near 21st and Washington), surroundings make this as attractive in summer as a place in the sounin summer as a place in the coun-

Swaps—25
Have \$25 diaimond scarf pin.
Want air brush outfit. Might pay