

that all danger to noncombatants from submarines must cease even if the United States is forced to take active part with the allies to attain that end. For days Bryan has been almost openly hostile to the president's views. He has obtained the draft of the president's note to Germany, which is on the verge of being sent, and time and again has worked it over to see if the phrasin gacceptable to him might not also be made acceptable to the president. In this he has consistently failed.

It was stated late this afternoon that Secretary Bryan decided several days could no longer stay in the eabinet, and so stated to the president. His resignation was taken under con sideration and finally accepted this afternoon. It is stated that Counsellor Lansing of the state department is likely to succeed Bryan when the cabinet meets tomorrow.

Secretary to the president Tumulty announced at 5:50 this afternon that a statement concerning Bryan's resignation would be issued shortly after 6 o'clock, eastern' time.

Bryan's stand has been opposed by Secretaries Lane and Garrison. They declared they were for peace, but not * for peace at any price, and both, it is |* understood, declared that the time had * gone by when the United States could |* back down from its firm demand, that |* all non-combatants must be safe at * sea, whether they traveled on neutral * or belligerent ships.

It has been pointed out that this demand, if adhered to, would mean an 🗶 end to Germany's submarine war ex- 🕷 cept against ships known to be armed * mitted by the administration, but it * ing is of encouragement to go was declared that no less assurance * on more determinedly and earwill satisfy the president and that now * nestly than ever before in the that Bryan has resigned, the whole # cabinet will stand firmly behind Wilion, no matter what that stand in. **************

Bryan, who was given credit for bringing about the nomination of Woodrow Wilson, was offered the high position from which he has just resigned as a reward for his services in the convention hall. He became prominent in politics in a national way in 1891, when he was elected to the Fifty-second congress from the First Nebraska district. He also served

during the Fifty-third session. In 1893 he received the Democratic vote for United States senator in the Nebraska legislature and was nominated in the Democratic convention for United States senator in 1894, but was defeated in the legislature by John M. Thurston. As delegate to the Democratic con-

vention held in Chicago in 1896 he delivered a notable speech and was nominated for the presidency on the strength of it. He was defeated by William McKinley. In 1900 he was again nominated and again defeated by McKinley. He was defeated for the third time in 1908, when he ran against Taft. After that he established the Commoner and later made a tour of the world. He is the author of several

BRYAN SAID TO **BE DETERMINED ON ARBITRATION**

By John Edwin Nevin, Washington, June 8 .-. U. P.)-At

the conclusion of an extended cabinet meeting this afternoon President Wilson caused Secretary Tumulty to anunce that his rejoinder to Germany plete and that "it is hoped" the But the cabinet is not unanimous in

when the attack was made land. The Russian schooner Adolph, the second vessel reported supk, was toredoed off Rattray head. Of the crew of six, two were drowned and the other

our landed at Leith. The three neutral vessels attacked included the Norwegian steamer Trudvang, sunk off St. Annes Head, Wales; the Norwegian bark Superb, 1393 tons sunk off Fastnet after the crew had been warned to the boats, and the Norwegian steamer Glitterin, sunk off

Shields in the North sea. The crews of the three Norwegian vessels all landed in safety. The sixth vessel torpedoed in .he the federal \$50,000 allotment for Orelast 24 hours was the British trawler

Pentland, sunk in the North sea. The gon until it is exhausted, instead of crew was saved. **Bigelow Asserts**

He'll Maintain Faith With Voter

lamation commission.

ments will expire.

Victoria Cross Is

Given Warneford

aviator who yesterday attacked

work.

front.

"Before election I made one promise," said C. A. Bigelow, * who was reelected commissioner, "that- was to continue an economical, business-like, common sense administration of the public affairs entrusted to me. I shall keep that promise. I am deeply grateful to the citizens and friends who supported me. I am disappointed that the vote in general was war. This attitude has been ad- * not larger. My personal feelservice of Portland."

King Constantine Has Slight Chance

Athens, June 8 .- (U. P.)-"King Constantine has more than an even chance of recovery," Professor Esselberg, the noted German specialist who operated upon the king, announced today. An official bulletin from the paj-ace stated that his majesty showed *

slight improvement. The pain in his * wound has ceased, and his temperature * tion 25. Some Changes on

Conservation Board Salem, Or., June 8.—Governor Withy-combe has reappointed J. N. Teal, Fred

F. Henshaw and Mrs. Josephine Hirsch of Portland, and William Pollman of Baker, and F. G. Young of Eugene, and appointed G. W. Billings of Ashland to succeed C. B. Watson of Ashland and W. K. Newell of Gaston to succeed B. F. Irvine of Portland as members of the Oregon state conservation commission.

its approval of the president's latest communication. Secretary Bryan left the White House at the close of the ministerial session, determined to fight for modification of the note up to the minute it is cabled to Berlin. It is understood that as the president's new note now stands it firmly

and injured many others. Warneford succeeded reiterates the rights of the United States under international law as set previous communications forth ecretary Bryan believes the United (Concluded on Prge Two, Column One)

adopted. Other measures adopted are: Civil service amendment, grade crossing elimination amendment, dog pound amendment, Bancroft bonding act Official of Bureau Takes Up amendment, firemen's pension amendment and fire stops amendment. Question With Legal De-

With the count complete, the vote on the measures follows: partment at Washington.

Authorizing Water Meters.

Majority against 3.733 Washington, D. C., June &-- (WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-Closing Stores on Sunday. NAL.)-Acting Comptroller of the ********************* 03—No Reclamation Bureau H. P. Seidelman today put up to the legal department 23,293 Majority against the question of authority to continue Changing Civil Service Bules. causing it to lapse June 30. If the, legal department says it can be con-tinued he will wire the reclamation commission at San Diego for instructions. Commissioner Arthur P. Davis, chairman, arrives in San Diego, Cal., 07-No Majority against 6.936 tonight and will then go to Los An-geles. Secretary Lane's office says

the matter rests entirely with the rec-Leasing Dog Pound. Congress and the Oregon legislature each appropriated \$50,000 with which to make a cooperative investigation Majority for 8,189 of possible reclamation of lands by Regulating Jitneys. irrigation in the Deschutes basin.

12—Yes 13—No Some \$90,000 of the amount has been spent, and it is understood that the work is nearing completion. Appar-ently the position has been taken in 14-Yes Washington that the remaining \$5000 or so needed to complete the govern-15-No

ment's part of the work will not be Majority for 6.000 available after June 30, when all of Pensioning Firemen. the secretary of the interior's allot-

..... 9,921 The investigation is considered of the highest importance, and it is probable that strong local effort will be 118—Yes 119—No made to insure completion of the

Measures on the ballot that car-Civil Service Amendment

Civil service amendment - 17,339 yes, 9635 no; majority for, 7704.

For Daring Exploit Amendment provides for the reinstatement of the men older in the point of service first when men are London, June 8 .- (I. N. S.)put on following a reduction in work. King George today bestowed This amendment corrects a defect in the charter and is in the interest of the Victoria Cross upon Flight Sub-Lieutenant Reginald A. J. the employes.

ried are:

Grade crossing elimination amend-Warneford, R. N., the Canadian

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and completely wrecked a Ger-man Zeppelin near Ghent. Warneford's exploit is the Didn't Get Fortune most sensational of the war, and the Canadian, two days But Found Husband ago virtually unknown, today is a national hero. The news of

the king's action was tele-graphed to Warneford at the Boston, Mass., June 8 .- (I. N. S.)-

Beatrice Anita Baldwin Turnbull, whose mother in 1911 unsuccessfully Warneford, piloting a monoplane, maneuvered above the brought suit in her daughter's behalf Zeppelin, and dropped six against the estate of "Lucky" Baldmbs, each one of which took win for a third of the \$11,000,000 eseffect. The German dreadtate, today is Baroness De Patterson. She was married to Andrew Vincent naught exploded with such violence that the monoplane Patterson of New York, one of the above was turned over comligh salaried Standard Oil attaches pletely, the Zeppelin dropping y Assistant City Messenger Charles to the earth in a flaming mass Sollaway, a justice of the peace, after of wreckage. The crew of 28 several Episcopal clergymen had rewere instantly killed and the fused to perform the ceremony because wreckage, striking a convent the baroness had been divorced."

near Ghent, killed two nuns The marriage required the assistance of Thomas Connolly, secretary of Governor Walsh, and of Congressman George Holden Tinkham after a spe-cial order of the court, waiving the righting his machine and making a forced landing within the German lines. He immediately five-day law, had been secured. Secretary Connolly called in the congress-man after clergymen refused to offitook flight again and reached the British aerodrome in safety. ciate and Congressman Tinkham en-

* No 6.125

************ Both St. Johns and Linnton are an-

nexed to Portland. Complete returns frcin 293 precincts show that Linnton has been annexed by 22,206 votes for and 12,958 votes against and St. Johns has been annexed by 30,275 votes for and 6125 to be confirmed. General Obregon, he

The law requires that the affirmative votes cast shall be more than one half of the total vote at the elec-Majority for 7.704 tion. The total vote cast was 36,007 and one half is 18,003.

In the case of Linnton the majority for annexation was 4203 and in the case of St. Johns the majority for was 12.272. Portland is today 12.9 square miles bigger than it was yesterday. It has

7000 or over greater population than it had 24 hours ago. Overnight it has grown in assessed valuation by more than. \$7.000.000. This expansion took place yesterday when the citizens of Portland opened

their arms in welcome to the citizens (Concluded on Page Six, Column Three)

ROSE FESTIVAL OPENS TOMORROW---HERE IS FIRST DAY'S PROGRAM

Wednesday Morning, June 9. Rose Festival sunrise salute by U. S. S. Boston. 8:30 to 9:30-Concert. Broadway and Yamill: Campbell's American band. 8:30 to 9:30-Concert, Sixth and Oak streets, 8:30 to 9:30-Concert, at leading hotels, Caldwell's Perrydale band.

9:15—Concert East Sixth and East Alder, Washington high school girls glee club in a varied program of songs, part songs and choruses. William H. Boyer, conductor,

9:30 s. m.-Gun club special Rose Festival event, under auspices of Sportsman's Asso-ciation of the Northwest, at Jenne station on Estacada carline. Purse \$125.

10:30 a. m.-East side. Grand avenue, Hu-man Bosebud parade, school children of the public schools of Portland participating with queen and her court. O. M. Plummer, director ot school participation. In charge of Tobert Krohn, grand marshal. Route of parade, porth on Grand avenue, from East Madison to Holla-

10:30 a. m.-All bands in service at Human d parade. noon to 1:00 p. m., at principal hotels,

Ad club male quartet Wednesday Afternoon, June 9.

1:00 to 5:00-United States Ship Boston

open to general public. 2:00-Opening of Portland Rose society ex-hibition at Meier & Frank's new store. Free 11, Brown's band. 7:00 to 8:00-Concert, Sixth and Oak, Camp-7:00 to S:00-Concert, First and Alder, Mc-Eiroy's band. 7:00 to 8:00-Concert, East Sixth and East

Public Schools

Close Tonight for

Superintendent of Schools L.

day and Friday to allow the pupils to participate in the Rose Festival.

partment today. Those wounded in * cluded a woman and a boy. All were shot while fleeing for shelter during # a fight between Carranzistas and Vilng victory. listas who had captured Tuxpam,

The man killed was S. B. Jones. The wounded are Thomas Mallard, his wife and baby, and A. T. Graves. All of

the men were connected with the Tuxin the great Teuton drive on Lemberg. pam oil industry. Reporting from Vera Cruz, Consul of that fortress is now but a matter Silliman declared today that reports of of days. General Obregon's victory over Generals Villa and Angeles at Leon seem pressure being brought to bear

said, has occupied Leon. It is rusians have inaugurated a terrific of-fensive against General Von Hindenmored that Obregon lost an arm in the engagement, which lasted for five burg's Teuton army in Poland. days.

Millions Fight in Galicia. Fighting throughout northern Mexico Nearly a million men are locked in with varying results was reported in one of the bloodiest battles of the consular dispatches today. Famine spring campaign, and the battle field. conditions in some places are also beying north of Ostroleka, is literally coming extremely serious. At other with dead and wounded. Artilblack points some improvement is noted. lery duels are in progress in the region A special train left Vera Cluz today, of Przasnyss, south of Oseroleka. flying the British flag and bearing the British and American consuls, to Constantinople claims that the Turks

have decisively defeated the allies in bring foreign refugees who fled from a great battle on the Gallipoli penin-Mexico City to this port. This spesula. cial of six cars, accompanied by an "The allies were so severely dearmed escort, will pick up the refugees

at the break in the railroad. The ment, "that they have not dared to retransport Buford is due at Vera Cruz new the fighting."

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report that the allies have gained from admit the Moslems are offering desperate resistance to every foot of advance.

cent, prime minister, officiating. Campbell's American band. 8:00-Festival center, Mrs. Grace Wiltons.00-sealival center, Mrs. Grace Wilton-Peterson's school of music presents 100 chil-dren, 3 to 14 years of age, in Tom Thumb's wedding and other features, including pisno, dance and vocal solos, and chorus of 75 voices. 3:00 to 4:00-Concert, Broadway and Yam-hill, Portland Ladies' band. 3:00 to 4:00-Concert, Sixth and Oak, Mc-Eiroy's band.

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Perrydale band

4:30-Festival center. Grand chorus of chil-4:30-Festival center. Grand chorus of chil-dren, 2700 volces, and children's orchestra of 100 pleces, rendering "The Star Spaugied Banner," "A Merry Life," "The Flower of Liberty," "Old Folks at Bome," "Massa'a in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Old Black Joe," "Old Kentucky Home," Diris Land," "Anvil Chorus," "Golden Slumbers," "Pasim of La-bor," "Bendemeer's Stream." "Merrymakers," "Santa Lucia," "America." One hour.

Wednesday Night, June 9.

6:00 to 7:00-At principal hotels, Ad club male quartet. 7:00 to 8:00—Festival centre, concert, group of talented children, in a varied program, Mrs. Leverett Thompson Newton in charge. The Ladd school orchestra, Mrs. Lou Gray, conductor, Franklin high and trade school

1:00 p. m .- Judging fioral exhibits at Fes

nerus. 7:00 to 8:00-Concert, Broadway and Yam-

ninition at Meter & Flats & Role. File to the public. 2:00—Opening of Festival center under di-rection of John F. Carroli, director of Festival centre. The ceremony of the official crown-ing of the queen and her retinue under the auspices of the Royal Rosarians, Dean Vin-

Aider, Perrydale band. 7:00 to 8:00-At principal hotels, Port-iand Ladles' band. 8:30 to 9:30-Festival center, the Rose Festi-val chorus, accompanied by Hose Festival orchestra, J. H. Cowen, conductor, askisted by Dudley H. McCosh, conductor of orchestra selections; Jane Burns Albert, soprano, Vir-ginia Spencer Hutchinson, contraito; Norman A Hoose, tenor; Hartridge G. Whipp, bari-tone; A. E. Davidson, bass, Grand concert program.

regram. 8:00 to 9:30-United Spanish War Veterans' reunion on park block south of Jefferson Balance of Week reunion of the street dancing on Park, Co-9:30 to 11:30-Street dancing on Park, Co-lumbia and West Park under direction of Pro-fessor Mose Christensen. Campbell's and

R. Alderman announces today that all public schools would be closed Wednesday, Thurs-

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troops in Austr still to be sweeping away all opposi- Complete returns show that metter tion, but elsewhere the reports are of the successful candidates for com conflicting with both factions claim-

begin.

ground.'

center.

missioner was elected on first choice German claims of great victories in votes, although Baker fell but 365 Galicia appear to be authentic. The votes short of having a clear majority official statement issued in Petrograd of all first choice votes. He was easily today admitted that General Von Lin-

elected on second choice votes. sengen had crossed the Dneister river To determine the reelection of Biges and the belief is general that the fall low it was necessary to count the second and third choice votes. His clos-In an effort to offset the great est opponent was William Adams, who

upon fell 2633 votes below Bigelow on first choice votes, but gained on second and third choices until in the final *otals he is only 968 votes behind. Fourth in the race was Commis-sioner W. L. Brewster, who came unhe Czar's troops in Galicia, the Rus-

der the wire with 5003 votes less than Adams and 6171 less than Bigelow. None of the other candidates were in any way serious contenders for the places. Former Congressman Lafferty received only 3289 first choice votes and 6633 of all choices. Dr. George Farrish ran but a few ahead, getting 3265 first choice and 6720 of all

Big Majority for Barbur.

A. L. Barbur was -re-elected by an feated," says the official Turk state- overwhelming majority of first o votes.

To be elected on first choice votes To be elected on first choice votes 17,896 votes would have been neces-sary. Baker received 17,530 first choice votes, thus falling short 565 votes. As he received 2684 second choice votes, they easily elected him. Baker's total first and second choice votes is 20,214, which is 4268 more than the first and second choice votes received by Adams. This claim, however, is disputed in dispatches received at Athens These 500 to 600 yards in recent fighting, but

Vienna is silent on the operations of votes received by Adams. the Italians, but claims that Lemberg Complete returns from all precincts show the following vote for auditor will be in the hands of the Teutons before the end of the week. Krupp guns and two commissioners: have been set into place and ho ment of the various forts is about to

TOM MING VORO 1. MINISSIONETS: Commissioners: (Two to be selected.) 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Com Choice Choice Choice Tot. 17,530 2.684 780 21.00 (021 1.282 911 3.104 V73 1.304 1.087 3.504 4.185 1.087 3.504 4.185 1.087 3.504 4.185 1.087 3.504 5.155 0.638 17.505 2.163 0.638 17.505 59 1.204 6.743 385 1.200 359 1.00 Choice : Baker 17,530 Cooper 1,021 Caldwell 1,073 Adems 11,658 Parrish 3,245 Brewster 9,254 Bigelow 14,201 Clyde 688 Boy 391 Cason 108 Lafferty 344 Marsters 944 2,684 1,262 1,394 4,188 2,163 2,014 2,650 2,429 349 308 252 2,129 863 An official statement from the Rome war office reports continued success "At no point," says the statement. "have Italians been compelled to give Today's dispatches indicate King Victor Emmanuel is paying particular attention to the capture of Tolmein. The city still is in Austrian hands, The Four Leading 2,684 2,659 4,188 2,014

On all three choices Bigelow has a plurality over Brewster of 6171 and Adams leads Brewster by 5003. Low man on the ticket is Boon Caron,

who has a total of all choice votes of

sos, which is 236 under J. P. Roy, the

but it is claimed that "a ring of iron 17,530 14,291 11,658 9,254 is being welded about it," and that Baker "its capture is certain." Numerous Adams artillery duels also are in progress in the Tyrolese Alps with the advantage resting with the Italians. Pola, the great Austrian naval base. Goldstein 2,926 Barbur 28,178 Golub 1400 Barbur's lead on first choice 25,252

according to Italian claims, has been visited by Italian birdmen, who started numerous destructive fires. Monfalcone, for the third time, has

Italians Claim Success.

everywhere for Italian arms.

All Votes Counted, Bigelow with 14,291 first ch been bombarded by a flotilia of votes fell 3604 short of election on first choice votes. Adding to his first Italian destroyers, but no statement concerning the damage inflicted has been given out. choice votes the 2659 he received on

tween the German right wing and

Austrians Raid Adriatic Ports.

Rome June 8 .- (I. N. S.)-Two men

were killed and a score or more of others were injured in a raid from the

air on the Adriatic coast of Italy to-

On the French front, both north second choice still left him 945 shore and south of Arras, the allies have of a majority. On first and second made "favorable" progress. Military choice votes he held a lead over Adams experts say the fighting in this vi- of 1104 votes. When the third c cinity, including the extension of hos- votes were counted he retained a lead tilities, indicates that General Joffre of 968 over Adams. If all three choice votes were counted for Baker he would have a plurality of 4083 over Adams. is endeavoring to drive a wedge be-