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Ambassador Gerard Reports He Has Delivered American Rejoinder and Tells of Its Reception in Berlin.

GERMANY WILL MEET MOST AMERICAN POINTS

Immediate Crisis Is Past but Extent of German Concessions Unknown.

By John Edwin Nevin, Washington, June 12 .-- (U. P.)--Germany will meet the United States more than half way. She is ready 12. officials are almost certain, to make material concessions to retain America's friendship. The officials who enjoy the president's confidence whose opinions in the past have slways been borne out by developments, believe the immediate crisis our international relations has

The peril is no longer immediate. Whether Germany will accept America's demands in their entirety will not be known until the reply actually comes from Berlin. The president has demanded assurances that Amerfean lives will be protected and Amerrights recognized to travel where they will on the high seas. Germany, it is stated, upon the highest authority, certainly will acowledge a willingness to do this. That Germany will go so far as to agree that all merchant vessels entering her proclaimed war zone from this side of the water shall be con-sidered immune from submarine attack is exceedingly doubtful. Acceptance of such a plan, officials point out, without having received some concessions in return, would subject Germany to serious criticism from er own people.
With the announcement that the

president had received from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin acknowledg-ment that the rejoinder had been (Sapeladed on Page Eleven, Column Five)

GERMAN SUBMARINES SEND 48 VESSELS TO BOTTOM IN TEN DAYS

Greatest Fleet of Divers Since War Opened Operating All Around British Isles.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, June 12.—The greatest fleet of German submarines assembled since the beginning of the war is now operating around the British Isles. In the past 10 days 48 vessels are known to claimed by the German admiralty. nat unquestionably some smaller vesto the bottom by submarines. It is possible that their crews either sank with their ships or that their small its capsized while they were attempting to reach shore.

Of today's victims the largest was he 3027-ton Canadian steamer Leuctra, and for English ports from Buenos Aires and torpedoed off the East coast She was from the port of St. Johns, N. B., and had been engaged in the Atlantic trade. Her crew of 28 was landed on the East coast. The Leuctra was torpedoed without

an hour. Her crow took to the boats and was picked up an hour later by the steamer William Mason. New Submarine Pleet.

From several reliable sources the report has been confirmed that since launched a flotilla of submarines, surpassing both in cruising radius and speed anything heretofore designed by any naval power. The report that the German submarine that torpedoed the Majestic and Triumph at the Dardanelles actually made the 5000 mile journey to Constantinople by water is low accepted as true.

Despite the increasing activities of "U" boats, it is asserted tonight that the new campaign to terrorize British and neutral shipping has been a complete failure. Sailings and arrivals at British points show no falling off and insurance companies have made no public announcement of any increase in insurance rates on ships and cargoes traversing the submarine

Driven From Channel. the contrary, it was pointed out tonight that indiscriminate attacks on cargo ships bound for England is steadily increasing the hostility to Germany in neutral countries. The admiralty has made public no ore details concerning the sinking of German submarine reported by First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour. It is no secret, however, that the admiralty feels measures already in use and others about to be resorted to, eventually will curb the operations o

In the last 10 days the German submersibiles have been active principally in the North sea and off the southwest coast of Ireland, near where the Lusi- at \$100,000,000, registered at the St. tania was sunk. This is taken to mean Francis hotel here today, with two here that counter measures taken by the admiralty have made it extremely difficult for the submarines to operate in the more limited areas of the inglish channel.

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Fight for Frank's Life Up Tomorrow

Before Acting on Plea to Commute Death Sentence, Governor Will Visit Scene of Phagan Murder.

Atlanta, Ga., June 12 .- (L. N. S.)-The hearing before Governor Slaton shipping circles it was stated tonight of the final plea for clemency for Leo M. Frank, condemned to die June sels unaccounted for have been sent 22 as the slayer of Mary Phagan, was adjourned unexpectedly today until Monday morning at 9 o'clock when Solicitor Dorsey, who appeared to op- held, pose interference with the death sentence, asked for additional time. The adjournment came at the close of an argument by ex-Governor Joseph M. Brown, who headed a delega-tion of Marietta citizens in opposition to the plea for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. Herert Clay, solicitor general of the Marietta circuit, had preceded the former

governor in a speech against commutation. Former Congressman Wm. N. Howard presented Frank's appeal to the covernor. In accepting an invitation of the state and the defense to visit the national pencil factory before he ormulated his decision, the governor ndicated that it was his purpose to inspect the scene of the murder of Phagan and to satisfy himself as to every detail of the crime. A largely attended mass meeting

was held on the capitol grounds after

Governor Slaton had adjourned the

Bad Storm Strikes Central Wisconsin

Much Property Destroyed and Feared Lives Lost in Bain and Wind; Telephone and Telegraph Lines Crippled. Milwaukee, Wis., June 12,-(U. P.) Considerable property has been destroyed and lives are reported to have been lost in a terrific wind, rain and electrical storm which swept Central Wisconsin tonight. Details are meager. owing to the destruction of telegraph and telephone lines.

The path of the storm is roughly traced from Mason City, Iowa, to Waukesha, Wis., and as far north as La

RICHEST JAPANESE HERE

Sumitonio, the wealthiest man in Japan, who estimates his holdings secretaries and a valet. Sumitomo is trian aviators this afternoon bombardhere to visit the Panama-Pacific exposition and to study American business methods. He will go to New
York later in the month.

Spirit of Cooperation Between Those in Charge Gets the Highest Results and All Went Smoothly This Year.

FESTIVAL CENTER IS DISTINCTIVE FEATURE

Thousands Surge Through Fairyland and Dancing Proves Pleasing.

By unanimous verdict of the people Portland the 1915 Rose Festival that came to a close Friday night was the greatest and most successful in the nine years that formal annual homage has been paid to the rose. This broad statement does not mean that other festivals have not been sucesses, but it means that the 1915 of fering progressed more toward the

ideal. The principal reason for this success lies in the fact that every man, woman and child entered into the spirit of the occasion. Cooperation between the board of Rose Festival governors, the actual participants in the program events and the people at large made for a democratic season of rejoicing and flesta where all rubbed elbows it exalting Portland's flower, the rose.

That everything came off as plan ned without a hitch, that the great throngs had a good time, that they be-came thoroughly imbued with the festival spirit, that visitors went home with a feeling of admiration for Portland and love for its roses was due largely to the fact that representative board of 12 governors gave unsparing-ly of their energies, their talents and their business ability at a great peronal sacrifice.

That the festival differed radically in tone and spirit from previous festivals was due to the fact that the governors hitched their wagon to a star, risking popular disappreval and When the festival program was first made public scoffers ridiculed its abundance of music and artisticess. It was said that the festival authorities had not gauged the temper.

of the people accurately and that the plans were on too highbrow a plane. It was complained that there were not enough midway features.

The way the people—visitors and citizens—took to these features of the (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)

Despondent Man Commits Suicide

Underwent Unsuccessful Operation for Cancer; No Inquest to Be Held. Despondent on account of ill nealth, Allen G. Hamilton, aged 58 years and a resident of Glendale, Wash., com-

daughter at 6029 Sixty-third avenue

erday afternoon. Mamilton came here several ago for a surgical operation for cancer of the stomach, and it is said the operation was his daughter to buy him some tobacco, and when she returned half an hour ly drawn, the rejoinder in disposing later she found his body behind a of all German contentions that the later she found his body behind a woodpile at the rear of the house and liner, was an armed auxiliary cruiser. the rifle nearby. No inquest will be carrying munitions illegally the A. D. Kenworthy undertaking establishment at Lents, and probably an's suggestion, it was understood. will be forwarded to Glendale tomor-

Marconi Appointed Lieutenant in Army

row, where his widow resides

Great Inventor on Staff of Italian Commander-in-Chief and in Charge of Wireless Operators. appointed a lieutenant on the staff of

General Cadorna, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies, and named superintendent of all wireless operators in the army and navy.

Knives Break Up Jap Peace Meeting the second?

"War Is Wrong," Shouts Speaker, and Stabbing Pollows; Two Wounded Men in Oakland Jail; 20 Injured.

Oakland, Cal., June 12:-(U. P.)-As a Chinese restaurant, two Japanese badly wounded, are in the city prison and 20 others are seeking medical aid. M. Honda, host, and Tom Fakaba, too badly wounded to flee, were captured. Honda exhorted his countrymen not to slay their fellow men. "War is wrong," said the speaker. Then the guests drew their knives and argued as they slashed.

Italian Seaports Attacked From Air

Bombarded by Austrian Aviators, Two Women, Two Children Killed. Rome, June 12 .- (U. P.) -Two Aus-

LEADERS OF RIVAL MEXICAN FACTIONS



right-General Carranza, Mexican constitutionalist, who seeks recognition by the United States: General Villa, who blames Carranza for civil war now being waged.

BRYAN DENIES CHARGE OF INCONSISTENCY IN FAILING TO SIGN NOTE

ormer Secretary Issues Another Statement Defending His Position.

Washington, June 12.—Former Secrethe Lusitania communication, and in refusing to sign the rejoinder now before the kaiser and his government. He carefully explained that when he signed the two first notes he was expecting that the United States would take steps which would make it easy for Germany to comply. The steps be desired were acceptance of the ar-bitration plan; agreement to warn American citizens to keep off steamers carrying munitions, and sending a turned to power. The election will note to Great Britain protesting be held tomorrow and will mark the the seas. He stuck to his ideas up to the last, he said, and when they final-

against her restricting the freedom of ly were rejected there was nothing for him to do. and remain consistent, but other. to refuse to sign the final note. Incidentally, Bryan confirmed the report that the latest note was modified after he had tendered his resigmitted suicide at the home of his nation, but he explained that modifications were not sufficient for southeast, shortly before 5 o'clock yes- him to have withdrawn his resigna-

Loophole Given Germany. The chief modification in the note. it was learned tonight, was to open loophole for Germany in connec tion with the Lusitania. As original The body was turned over to transporting Canadian reservists, characterized them as irrevelant. At Brythere was finally written into the note the following paragraph:

"If the Imperial German government should deem itself to be in possession of convincing evidence that the officials of the government of the United States did not perform these duties (inspection of ocean steamers to enforce their observation of neutrality) with thoroughness, the government of the United States sincerely hopes that it will submit that evidence for consider

While this was a distinct concession Rome, June 12 .- (U. P.) - Guglielmo to Germany inasmuch as it saved her farconi, wireless inventor, was today pride, Bryan distinctly states tonight populated a lieutenant on the staff of that the note did not go far enough at any time to warrant him signing it. Answers Newspaper Critics.

'My attention has been called to a number of newspaper articles and editorials which, in varying language ask the question:
"Why did Mr. Bryan sign the firs note to Germany and refuse to sign The argument presented in the ques-

would be done which would make it easier for Germany to acquiesce to our

demands. The three things which I had in mind, which, in my judgment would have helped the sination, were:

tion is based upon the supposition that the two notes were substantially the same and the second note simply retterated the demands contained in the first. They then declare it inconsistent to sign the one and then to refuse to sign the other. The difference between the nates is evident enough to make an answer unnecessary, but, lest silence on the subject be taken as an admission of inconsistency, the following explanation is given: "The notes must be considered connection with circumstances under which they were sent. The first note presented the case of this government on evidence which we then had. It was like the plaintiff's statement in the case, his claim being based upo the facts as he presents them. I did of the first note, but the different was not so material as to justify a refusal to sign it. Then, too, at that time I was hoping that certain things

A Pictorial Review of the leading events of Port-land's Ninth Annual Rose Festival will be found on pages 8, 9 and 10 of Sec-tion Three of today's Sunday Journal.

Peace or War Is Question Greeks Face

War Party.

Athens, June 12 .- (U. P.) - With King Constantine critically ill and at times seemingly to hover between life and death. Greece is about to decide for war or peace.

This decision will be based upon th question of whether the ministry of former Premier Venizelos, whose program is for participation in the war on the side of the allies, shall be rebe held tomorrow and will mark the close of a contest in which the now stricken monarch and his deposed preniler have been arrayed against each

zelos which solidified the results of the military successes achieved by King Constantine. The premier fell from power at a time when he was the idol of the people. The allies have offered Greece territory in Asia Minor if the Greeks would join in the attack upon the Dardanelles. Premier Veni-Greek expansion. He favored the par ticipation of Greece in the war and the acquisition of new territory. King Constantine was opposed to hurling country into the conflict and forced the premier's resignation. Now the decision rests with the people in the election to be held next week. In true American fashion, Raymond Duncan, brother of Isadora Duncan, the famous dancer, has stumped all Greece, delivering speeches urging the return of Venizelos to power. greatest sympathy is felt for the king. owing to his present serious condition but it is generally believed that Veni the cabinet. In this event Constan tine and his former premier will be compelled to work together again. Venizelos will have the vote of the people to point to in support of his war program.

Oregon Roses Going To Home of Poppies

Pifty Thousand of Them to Be Fee ture of "Portland Rose Day" and "All Oregon Day" at Fair. San Francisco, Cal., June 12 .- (U.

P.)-The Panama-Pacific exposition will be showered with matchless Ore gon roses next week when that state celebrates "All Oregon Day" and "Portland Rose Day." The festivities will begin Tuesday morning and extend until Wednesday night, Fifty thousand roses will be shipped from Portland for the event, making the finest display of these blooms San Francisco has ever seen. Tuesday will be "All Oregon Day," and William Hanley, agriculturist, will speak. Wednesday, "Portland Rose Day," pretty Portland maids will be borne in automobiles through the downtow streets, strewing roses in their path.

Ex-German Cruiser Sinks a Destroyer

The Midilli, Pormerly the Breslau, Be ported to Have Sunk Eussian Boat in Black Sea. Constantinople, via Berlin, June 12.

-(U. P.)-The former German cruiser Breslau, rechristened the Midili, enpart that we were willing to apply the principle embodied in our 80 arbitration treaties; second, action which (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four, returned to her base unharmed.

BIG SUGAR FACTORY HERE BY MORMONS

Project Involving Expenditure

tary of State Bryan tonight denied all Return of Venizelos to Cabinet Lake, presiding bishop of the Mormon Joseph F. Smith president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a proposition of establishing a considered. Information to this effect has been received from authentic sources, and it is stated that the project contemplates the investment of several million dollars in plant equipment and transportation facilities. Nibley who is the financial agent for the church is returning from Hawali and for this reason additional color is lent to the rumor that the refinery project calls for a plant to not only the sugar beet product of the inland empire but cane supplies from the island as well,

As obtains in all large business propositions there are chances that it may not be put through, but should it be Portland is said to stand an excellent opportunity of securing the This city, however, is not the only

location being considered. It is hinted also that the project may call for the inauguration of a steamship line between Portland and Honolulu to handle sugar cane and raw juice. Nibley is a heavy stockholder in a number of sugar companies including the Amalgamated Sugar company and

the Utah-Idaho Sugar company. He is

a multi-millionaire. He and President Smith are traveling in their private car and will arrive today from California, and both will attend the dedication this afternoon of the new \$25,000 Mormon temple that has just been completed at East Twenty-fifth and Madison streets by Melvin J. Ballard, president of the Northwestern state mission. The first service, Sunday school will be held this morning, and the ceremonies of dedication at 2 p. m. President Smith will offer the dedica-

It is understood they will resume their journey for Salt Lake Monday

British Steel Boat Sunk by Germans

Crew Picked Up by Steamer Mason; Pour Trawlers Meet Same Pate by Going to Bottom.

London, June 12 .- (I. N. S.)-The British steamer Leuctra, a steel yessel of 3,027 tons, owned at St. Johns, N. F., and engaged in the trans-Atlantic trade, was sunk by a German submarine today. The crew was picked up by the steamer William Mason and later transferred to a tug which landed the members in safety.

The trawlers James Leymas, Brittania and Waago were also sent to the

Gov. Whitman Mum On Current Issues

New York Governor, in San Diego Silent on Bryan's Resignation and Becker Case. San Diego, Cal., June 12 .- (P. N. S. Governor Charles S. Whitman of

New York and party arrived in San Diego today to visit the Panama-Cal-The party this afternoon was given a reception followed by a tea and en-The party left for the east shortly before midnight.

Allied Fliers Burn Zeppelin and 5 Taubes

German Aviation Camp at Evero, North of Brussels, Raided and Hangar Fired With Bombs.

Paris, June 12 .- (U. P.) -A German Seppelin and five Taubes were destroyed and 19 German soldiers killed in a raid by allied aviators on the German aviation camp at Evero, north of Brussels, according to unofficial reports from Belgium tonight,

The Zeppelin and Taubes were inside a German hangar, the dispatches said. Allied birdmen, duplicating the feat of English aviators several days ago, rained bombs upon the hangar until it burst into flames.

Despite warnings from the German military authorities, the Belgian pop-ulation of Brussels is said to have rejoiced openly when news of the re-sult of the air raid reached the city.

Makes Sensational Escape From Boat

P. A. Grimes, Held Prisoner on Trans port Sherman, Slips Down Rope Into Launch; Carried Over \$28,000.

San Francisco, June 12 .- (L N. S.)-Peter A. Grimes, familiarly known as James H. Rodgers, slipped quietly this evening. down a rope over the fan tail of the transport Sherman, on which he was a prisoner, at sundown tonight and escaped. With Grimes another military prisoner escaped. Neither had been found up to a late hour tonight.

While the transport was actually in process of docking a launch slipped inder her stern and Grimes slid down to the launch's deck. How Grimes was able to arrange for a launch to be there and how he

managed to slude discovery during the search has not been disclosed. It is known, however, that he were a money belt containing \$28,000 in gold certifi-

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belt containing \$28,000 in gold certificates. It is also known that when he was taken aboard at Manila that the belt contained \$32,000.

Grimes, who is the wayward son of a wealthy Pittsburg man, was released tiwo years ago from San Quentin, where he served a term for forgery. In San Quentin his conduct succeeded in getting him the soft job of secretary to former Warden Hoyle.

After his release from San Quentin Grimes went to Shanghal, where he was arrested again for forgery. It was secided to ship him back to San Quentin decided to ship him During the two-day stay in Portion. While in transit in charge of the Lake, presiding bishop of the Mormon succeeded in substituting for himself thurch, who will arrive today with as the prisoner a Swede named Alfred Johnson, who was brought to San Francisco. It was only after his ar-rival here that Johnson succeeded in convincing the authorities that he had been shanghaled and forced to take the place of Grimes. Grimes disap-peared again after that exploit.

Sailor Falls From Ridgepole to Death

Man Left on Boof to Make Past Bale of Metal Boofing Found on Ground Beneath It.

Sliping from a ridgepole of a dry ng shed being constructed for the Clark-Wilson Lumber company's mill at Linnton at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, John C. Johnston, aged 35, and an ex-sailor, fell 60 feet and was killed. Other workmen had left and John-

ston had remained behind to make bale of metal roofing material secure to the roof. No one witnessed the accident. Workmen heard the crash of falling metal and investigation showed the man under it lying on his face, with his head, neck and irms fractured. He lived a few minutes. James Taylor, general contractor, was his employer, and Johnston was living in a small shack at Linn-Deputy Coroner Smith charge of the body, and stated that an inquest may be held Monday eve-

Note Friendly, Says German Newspaper

States That "It Contains Mone of Bough Phrases We Had Been Led to Anticipate:" Says Way Open. Berlin, June 12.—(Via The Hague.) —(U. P.)—"The United States will learn that it is Germany's honest purpose to conduct the discussion regard-

ing the Lusitania matter in a mos friendly spirit." The Lokal Anzeiger, one of the leading newspapers of Germany, thus con-cluded an editorial comment upon the second American note, with this state ment. The text of the note was print-ed for the first time in Berlin by the evening newspapers today in banner display on their first pages, "The form of note is friendly," said the Lokal Anzeiger, "It contains none of the rough phrases we had been led to anticipate. It merely reiterates the former American standpoint, leaving

Attorneys Quit The Schmidt Case

the way open for further discussion which President Wilson himself ex-pressed the desire to continue."

Attorneys Withdraw; Not Enough Money in Pot for Defense of Alleged Dynamiters. Los Angeles, Cal., June 12,-(U. P.

-Attorneys Horace Appel and Le-compte, Daris today withdrew from the defense of M. A. Schmidt and David Caplan, alleged accomplices of J. B. and J. J. McNamara in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building. It was stated that there was not enough money in the defense fund to pay Appel and Davis. They will be replaced by Fred V. Moore of Los An-geles and Attorney Farrell of San Francisco. Caplan and Schmidt go to trial in September on a murder charge.

son's Message Mexican Constitutionalist Says Opposition to Him Is Beaten.

In Answer to President Wil-

PROMISES TO CALL AN **ELECTION BEFORE LONG**

Declares One of Greatest Dif-

ficulties Caused by Lack of Understanding.

practical mandate which President Wilson sent to all the Mexican reve lutionary leaders to get together and save the country from starvation, was made public by the state departmen

The statement is regarded as a bid for recognition. Carranza asserts that opposition to his government practically has been overthrown and that nine-tenths of the population of the whole country is now under his auwhole country is now under his au-

thority. He expects, he says, in a short time o regain control of Mexico City an promises that when he does he we convoke elections for the selection a national congress. The congress selected will then issue a call for the election of a president and to the dent so chosen he will resign hi thority as first chief of the revol Meanwhile he calls upon all fa to submit to his authority. He not promise that he will not be

didate for election to the presidency. Secretary Lansing refused to me any comment, either on the Carran statement or on the statement of VIIIa now on the way here from El Passo but already given publicity in par Villa in his statement questions the right of the United States to interfer

The statement of Carrange is about 2000 words in length, but the first 1800 words are devoted to the cause which gave rise to the co ist movement. In his historical review, Carrages makes a still interesting reference to the activity of forms American Ambassador Henry Ear Wilson. Speaking of the assassination of Madero, he says:

"This treason was consummated b General Huerta upon pretext of sparing the city of Mexico the horrors of war, and with the cooperation of a group of foreigners favored by the old regime who surrounded Henry Land

Eack of Understandnig. The important part of his statement is that he discusses present condition in Mexico and outlines his policy for the future. He says:

"With reference to our foreign relations, nothwithstanding that one a my first acts was the sending of telegraphic note to the department of state of the American government. forming it of my attitude facing bellion and usurpation, one of greatest difficulties which has hi ered our labors has been the lack of inutual understanding between the o represent and the governme the other nations, especially that o

Will Protect Foreigners "I think, therefore, that the time has tions which still persist in armed resistance against the constitutionalis government to the futility of their at-titude. Consequently, I exhort thems factions to submit themselves to the Constitutionalist government. In or der to realize the purpose above stabed I have thought it necessary to inform the nation of the political course that the Constitutionalist government will observe in the execution of the program of social reform contained in the decree of the twelfth of December 1914. 1914. "First-The Constitutionalist

dent in Mexico the guarantees to which they are entitled, according to our laws and will amply protect their lives are (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Pour ANGORA CAT-HOLSTEIN BULL

The following "Want Ada" can be found under their respective headings in the "Want Ad" sec-tion of today's papet:

Dogs and Rousehold Pets. 48
ANGORA female cat, tortoine
shell, bred to fine orange stud,
for sale cheap.

Wanted Real Estate 31
FACTORY site wanted, We want
Vacant factory site on 5 year
lease with purchasing option, 100x
150 ft, Must be convenient to railroad and water shipping and reasonably close to business section
of Portland, Poultry 37 THREE doz, one year old Legiorn hens, 60c each.

REGISTERED Holsein bull, months old. from A. R. O. cestors, splendid individual, printight. SMALL platform scales for boy's bicycle.
Automobiles Wanted
TWIN excelsior motorcycle.
new. presto light, landem,
light; trade for Ford auto.

POUR room entrage, well this maked, modern convenient fine ocean view, close to proffice, very reasonable,

Exchange West Estate
HAVE well located city lots,
of incumbrance, to exchange
grocery, merchandise or furnit