

(Concluded on Pagé Two, Column Five) BULLETINS

Tornado in Illinois. Chicago, July 10 .- (I. N. S.)-T torado, sweeping through Decatur, Ill., paid. this afternoon caused property damage running into the thousands and severe injury to several persons. One man was probably fatally hurt. omington, Ill., was hit by a fierce slectrical storm, much damage being which Ralston had but sheriff's title caused there also.

### **Russia Fears** Sweden.

New York, July 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Fearing that Sweden is about to enter world war as the ally of Germany, ssia is rushing troops to and digring trenches on the Swedish frontier, ccording to Frank Ormsby, a machin ery salesman, who arrived here today m Archangel on the Russian-American liner Czar. Inquiry of the officers of the liner confirmed Ormsby's state-

### Italians Win Battle.

London, July 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Capture if several thousand Austrian prisoners

and the taking of many positions by Lating in a series of desperate charges on the Corso plateau yester-day were reported today in special dispatches to the Exchange Telegraph from Chiasso, Switzerland. The battle of the Corso plateau has raged for gix

### Official Text Arrives.

Washington, July 10 .-- (I. N. S.) --The state department was notified about 4 o'clock this afternoon that the official text of the German note had begun to arrive in New York. The reply of Germany is in five

sections. It was not expected it would be decoded before tomorrow.

Morgan Much Better. New York, July 10 .- (I. N. S.)-Sufficiently recovered to maintain con-stant communication with his offices here, J. P. Morgan, who was shot twice by Frank Holt a week ago, today was orted entirely out of danger. "Fine

and dandy" was the report of his con-dition given out at the offices today

Aviator Asks Divorce, San Francisco, July 10 .-- (P. N. S.)-

E. P. Christofferson, an aviator and brother of Silas Christofferson, today filed suit for divorce here against Bertha Christofferson, charging neglect. They were married in Seattle in July, 1913, and separated July 6 last, according to the complaint.

Marines Landed to Protect Americans

Sunboat Eagle at. Cape Maitien Ordered Inshore to Reinforce Marines-Revolutionists Near Capital.

Washington, Juy 10.-(I. N. S.)-Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding the American forces at Capt Haitien, today ordered the sunboat Eagle to move inshore in support of a close to support of a close

move inshore in support of a detach-ment of 30 marines, landed to protect American property from the revolutionists.

Caperton, reporting to the navy de-partment by wirelss this afternoon, added that there had been no decision in the fight between the revolutionists and government forces, but that indications pointed to resumption of fighting very soon as scattered bodies of revolutionists were in the vicinity of the capital.

This makes a total of \$110,149.04 due the creditors of the bank and, according to the statement of S. G. Sargent, state bank examiner who brought the suits, will leave approximately \$20,000 balance in the bank funds af-ter the estimated \$90,000 of debts are

## Raiston Case Settled.

In the Ralston case Judge Morrow held that Ralston secured 245 shares of bank stock in return for property which had a value of but \$300 and to in a tax sale and 23 shares of stock

which Ralston later removed from the bank without authority or considera-tion. He also held that Ralston had 91 shares and 10 shares of the bank stock transferred to himself without authority or consideration and that this action amounted under the law to a subscription for the stock. He allowed the \$300 value on the real property as an offset leaving the \$35,due.

In the other case Judge Morrow held that G. W. Waterbury was authorized by Miller, Hayes and Davis to subscribe for stock for themselves in the following amounts. Miller, 100 shares; Hayes, 100 shares, and Davis, 10 shares. Waterbury, he held, sub-scribed for 450 shares for himself.

May Clear Field Muddle. He held that Julius H. Alexander did not authorize Waterbury to sub-

scribe for 30 shares for him but that Alexander had paid for the stock in full. Currie, he held, had received 10 shares and he allowed \$465 as paid on that stock in work for the bank leav-ing \$535 due. He allowed credits of \$9685.96 on the stock in the latter suit

which included Mount Hood railway stock turned in to the bank, and cash payments made on the stock. Should the judgments stand and be collected the shortage left by ex-Coun-

ty Clerk F. S. Fields in the unearned litigants' fees fund will be paid in full, thus clearing the muddle into which this fund became involved.

British Destroyers

In Meantime Great Anxiety Felt for Safety of Liner Because of Submarines-No Message Sent En Route.

London, July 10 .- (U. P.)-From the noment the liner Adriatic entered the war zone until she docked at Liverpool Thursday, the vessel was convoyed by British destroyers, it was learned here today.

cause of rumors that she was to be torpedoed by a 'submarine. Nothing was heard from the ship from the time she sailed from New York until Liver-

Asia Minor Towns Warships and Airships Attack Myti-

Athens, July 10.--(U. P.)-Four Asia Minor towns have been bombarded by allied warships and aeroplanes, dis-patches received here today declared. The warships, accompanied by the airmen, systematically shelled Myti-lene, Smyrna, Vourla and Avall. The famage done is not given

vanced in years and died of apo induced by the shock when his was held up. Escape in Automobile. Mobile, Ala., July 10 .- (U. P.)-Es

timates here this afternoon placed the loot obtained by the robbers who held up the Louisville & Nashville train at clous homage, the occasion being the Freenville at from \$25,000 to \$100,000. annual exhibit of the Oregon Sweet

The bandits ascaped in an automobile FIRE BREAKS OUT IN MINNEHAHA AGAIN



Bomb Was Exploded Danger of Second Fire,

Halifax, N. S., July 10 .--- (L. N. S.)--Fire again broke out today in hold one is named for Scott's heroine, of the British ammunition transport Minnehaha.

rot yet been named. Captain Pope en-ters under "educational exhibit," and A burst of flame followed clouds of smoke and the hatches were hastily not for competition. battened down, while stream s of water Mrs. Etta M. Marshall of Kent were poured through openings in an Wash., is showing a wonderful coll ion of

effort to flood the hold. Two hundred horses, a part of the carried off the grand prize offered by Minnehaha's cargo, were suffocated by the Fortland Seed Company. This must be won three years before it becomes the dense smoke pouring through the holds.

A hard battle in subduing the blaze expected and fireboats were was rushed to the assistance of the crew. Spontaneous combustion of a quantity of whiskey, stored in hold No. 3,



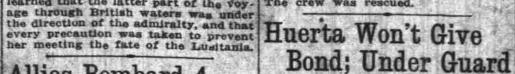
# Two More Vessels

### Str. Erlegmere Is Sunk in St. George's

Channel; One of Crew Drowns; Mordas, Norwegian, Down Off Peterhead. London, July 10. - (U. P.) - The steamer Erlesmere has been sunk by submarine in St. George's channel. One member of the crew perished.

Great anxiety was felt for her be-Survivors from the Erlesmere were anded at Milfordhaven today. One of the men was injured.

Word was also received today o the sinking of the Norwegian steame pool was reached, but it has been Nordas off Peterhead to learned that the latter part of the voy. The crew was rescued Nordas off Peterhead by a submari



El Paso, Texas, July 10.-(U. P. Jeneral Victoriano Huerta is confi to Fort Bliss today guarded by Unite

States deputy marshal - He waiw, preliminary hearing on charges of co spiracy to violate the United Stat ians, Smyrna, Vouria and Avali, Ao-cording to Dispatch. spiracy to violate the Onited Suder \$5000 bond for the federal grand jury.

Her Grace, Queen Sweet Pea, opened to U.S. Note On her fragrant, vari-colored head in wel-Lusitania Sinking

### Germany's Terms to American Steamers

"In order to exclude any unforeseen dangers to American passenger steamers, made possible in view of the conduct of maritime war by Germany's adversaries, German submarines will be instructed to permit the free and safe passage of such passenger steamers, when made recognizable by special markings and notified at reasonable time in advance. The imperial government, however, confidently hopes that the Amer-ican government will assume to guarantee that these vessels have no contraband on board, details of arrangement for the unhampered passage of these vessels to be agreed upon by the naval authorities of both sides."

"In order to furnish adequate facilities for travel across the Atlantic for American citizens, the German government submits for consideration a proposal to increase the number of available steamers by installing in passenger service a reasonable number of neutral steamers under the American flag, the exact number to be agreed upon under the same conditions as the above mentioned American steamers.

ers, the imperial government is prepared to interpose no objections of the placing under the American flag by the American government of four enemy passenger steamers for passenger traffic between North America and England. Assurances of 'free and safe' passage for American passenger steamers would extend to apply under the identical proconditions to these formerly hostile passenger steamers."

Washington, July 10 .- The full text should be conducted against the armed of the German note in reply to the and organized forces of an enemy country, but that the enemy civilian popu United States note relative to the sinklation must be spared, as far as possi ing of the Lusitania is as follows: ble, from the measures of war. "Berlin, July 8 .-. The undersigne "The imperial government cherishes has the honor to make the following the definite hope that some way will be found when peace is concluded, or

reply to his excellency, Ambassado Gerard, to the note of the 10th ultime perhaps earlier, to regulate the law in re the impairment of American inof maritime war in a manner guargrown outside Multhoman county. Min. Marshall has been growing peas for only three years, but she declares it to be an ideal and healthful occupa-tion. She grows them strictly for her Her most interesting terests by the German submarine war: "The imperial government learned with satisfaction from the note auteeing the freedom of the seas and will welcome it with gratitude and satisfaction if it can work hand in hand with the American government on that occasion,

the United States is concerned in seeing the principles of humanity realized in the present war. Also this appeal finds ready echo in Germany, and the imperial government is quite willing to permit its statements and desirions in the present case to be Driven to Submarine War. "If in the present war the principles which should be the ideal of the future

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The tea tables set for four are among the most interesting objects at the exhibit. Beautiful color schemes have been worked out to secure artis-tic and novel effects. The fancy bas-kets entered in competition also win much admiration. The Portland Flor-al society is showing a ground Flor-**Universalists** Pick

The imperial government weil-sets entered in competition also win much admiration. The Portland Flor-al society is showing a group of ex-quisite baskets of Deas and delicate greenery. Martin & Forbes, Lubbins, Max Smith. Clarke Bros, Nicklas & Son and Tonseth are all showing beau-tiful flowers atranged on tables and is tea table decoration, although these are not in competition. An extensive display of fine blossoms bears the card of the Union Stock yards. A noveity is a miniature cannon wrought in red, white and blue peas lattered 'O. U. Sweet Peace." This is shown by the Swiss Floral company.
Henry Pigney, gardner for T. B. Wilcox, shows 12 fine varieties of to the Swiss Floral company.
Mattin S. S. Penniston of Ashland is among the extensive out of town exhibitors. The show will, remain open until 3 glocek this evening. It is free to the public.
Carranzistas Nearer Capital.

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a two days' court yesterday, nodding

come to her hundreds of loyal subjects

who gathered at her shrine to pay gra-

Pea society being held in the new

All day yesterday and today the

spacious rooms have been filled with

enthusiastic admirers of the flowering

rose pink flower is named for Mrs.

Caroline Couch, a Portland pioneer. The new Aunt Isabelle is a light pink

and is named for Mrs. Pope. A new orange salmon blossom is christened for Frederick V. Holman, the well

known flower expert, and a deep pink

Robsart. In addition 10 or 12 other

new varieties are shown which have

Another Wonderful Exhibit.

the permanent property of the winner.

It is a handsome silver loving cup.

Mrs. Marshall also won the sliver cup, mrs. Marshall also won the sliver cup put up this year by the president of the society, J. H. Dundore, for the largest and best amateur display grown outside Multhomah county. Mrs. Marshall has been prowing rose for

tion. She grows them strictly for her own pleasure. Her most interesting blossom is the Edward Cowdy, a\*new field-poppy 'red pea grown this year for the first time outside of England.

Beautiful Color Schemes.

peas with which she has again

store of Meler & Frank,



London, July 10 .- (I. N. S.)-British and French successes on the western front, the news of German surrender in west Africa, reports that General Von Mackensen is not in the west to head a new Teuton drive as was reported, even the Lord Haldane-Kitchener-Harmsworth parliamentary squabbles, wers dwarfed into insignif-icance here today by English interest in the German reply to President Wil-

in the German reply to President Wil-son. It was the general impression here that Germany had said nothing, that she was simply playing for time. British statesmen and most of the newspapers declared that Germany had simply evaded President Wilson's de-mand for adherence to the rules of warfare on the sea, and it was freely stated that the American president finally would be forced to the a stand finally would be forced to take a stand so strong that Germany would under-stand he meant what he said whet tons, was loaded at the Faber Lir pler in Brooklyn. Officers of the ve-sel believe stevedores planted the bombs, which for some reason falls to explode. News of the discovery of the bombs was hushed up abroad at the bombs was functioned at the declaration was made that the United States would "omit ne word or act' to insure the safety of neu-

trals at sea. The text of the German reply

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## Claims Jesse James Killed Cattlemen

Nephew of One of Iows Farmers Ac cused of Old Orime Says James Gang Allies Annihilate Did Deed and Shifted the Blame.

Presno, Cal., July 10.-(U. P.) P. Huntsman, a Fresno real estate man, nephew of Bates Huntsman, now under arrest at Bedford, Iowa, on a under arrest at Bedford, Iowa, on a Battle at Dardanelles - Many

which would clear his uncle. Hunteman says it was in the year 1868 when his father, Dr. C. R. Hunts-man, was on a night sick call in Iowa, his brother, Bates, as guide, they ran into the James' Brothwith when ers' gang. The band led by Frank and Jesse James had killed Nathaniel, a cattleman, and his son, who were in the community buying up cattle. The story is fold that the James brothers'

gang forced the Huntsman brother to bury the bodies of the cattlemen and the \$90,000 in gold they carried. Huntsman says he first heard the have been traversed more and more, the longer its duration, the German story when he was 12 years old. He adds that his father never revealed the burying spot of the treasure.

"Want Ads." such as the follow-ing may be found every day in the "Want Ad." columns of The Jour-nal. There may be some interest-ing item there for you: Bates Huntsman, who is 70 years of age, was arrested at Bedford, Iowa, Thursday, charged with murder, following the recent unearthing of a treasure chest said to contain \$90,000, on a farm near Siam, Iowa.

# Zost and Found-di. BTOLEN-At Crystal Lake par July 5, lady's gold watch a fob, initials on case (A. O. R.)

FROM N. Y. TO FRANCE

British Vessel Kirkeswald

ject of Dynamite Plot.

New York, July 10.-(U. P.)-Nir bombs were found hidden in bags

sugar aboard the British steam

to Marseilles, was discharged on th

The Kirkeswald, a vessel of 401

last trip abroad, according to office

their presence was first reported w the Kirkeswald returned to this p The freighter Lord Erns, sei

The freighter Lord Erne, sails from New York, May 3, also had the bombs concealed in her cargo. Two other vessels discovered i fernal machines of similar nature. All four vessels were bound for French ports.

' Turkish Regiment

Trenches Captured on Paninsula.

Paris, July 10,-Annihilation of a entire Turkish regiment at the Dard neiles was announced today by the

French was announced today in French war office. The statement added that the all had taken several lines of Turk trenches near Haricot on the Gallip

perinsula, and that fighting was i timuing with unparalleled violence

Oxyathorp and Bird-

Oriole or Go-Cart

of the vessel here today.

French ports.

Kirkeswald when its cargo, consign

Carrying Sugar, Was Ob

FOR SALE-Coal oil stove, new Bates Huntsman, Samuel Scribner John and Nathan Danewood, four age

FOR sale or trade—Oxypathor as canary bird for room size rug. farmers of Bedford, will be arraigned

Wanted-Miscellansons-WANTED-Oriole or go-cart.

farmers of Bedford, will be arraigned on a charge of killing Nathaniel Smith of Macon, Mo., a cattleman, and his son, at Siam, Iowa, in 1868. Many conflicting stories are told about the killing of Smith and his son by the James brothers' gang and the burying of the bodies and of a treasure of \$90,-000 by the four farmers. Automobiles Wanted-78, WILL trade mahogany plano, top rugs, genuina leathar holstered furniture. 5 rooms m pletely furnished, cont 1900, late model auto. WAR LOAN IDEA SUCCESS

Motorcycles Bicycles -El TWIN Excelsior for sale che

Homes, Vehicles, Hig-REPLACING with suito van wish to dispose of few p good work horses. Come an them, The price is right London, July 10.--(U. P.)--Eng-land's first popular war loan has met with great success. Subscriptions to-day promise to total five billion dol-lars, establishing a new world's rec-ord for such loans.

Lee S. McColester Pasadena, Cal., July 10 .- (U. P.)-Resolutions calling upon President Wilson to organize a committee of neutral nations which should offer "continuous negotiations," were adopt-

"continuous negotiations," were adopt-ed by the Universalist General Coned by the Universalist General Con-vention of America here today. The resolution sets forth that the proposed conference of nations should invite suggestions from the belligerent nations and submit to each proposals as a basis for peace.

Another resolution called on the government to publish at once the resovernment to publish at once the re-port of the United States committee of industrial relations. This resolution was inspired by the rumor that the report will not be made public but the backers of the resolution admitted they possessed no definite information on which to base their suspicion. Rev. Lee S. McColester of Boston, was elected president of the general convention for the coming year. Wor-cester, Mass., was chosen as the place of meeting in 1917.

ests of neutrals.