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Portland and vicinity—Sunday— Fair; not so warm; westerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Sunday— Fair; not so warm west; continued warm east portion; westerly winds. Idaho—Sunday—Fair, except possi-ble showers southeast portion; con-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

reat Britain Takes Step Declaring Cotton Absolute Contraband and Will Be Followed by France Today.

WAITED A YEAR TO HELP OUT AMERICAN STATES 9.

'Government Contemplates Initiation of Measures to Relieve Depression."

Britain tonight declared cotton absoute contraband. The announcement vas made officially by the foreign ofuiry that the French government will sue a similar notice early tomorrow. be text of the British announcement

"His majesty's government have de lared cotton absolute contraband. Vhile the circumstances might have oreover, his majesty's government

en made from time to time that the revent a drop in prices, and resell it British cotton consumers or to neural interests who would give positive parantees that none of the cotton eached Germany to be used in the anufacture of war munitions. Thether it was this suggestion the has in mind was not in-

According to the Paris Matin, "two irds of the gunpowder made in Gernany and Austria consists of Amerian cotton, enormous quantities of which are thus consumed. A 15-inch erman howiter requires 400 pounds fermans and Austrians are daily us-

Total American exports of unmanuactored cotton to all foreign counties during the year ending June 30, 914, amounted to 4,760,940,538 pounds, malued at \$610,475,301.

was intended. The treasury department's recent anouncement that the banks were amply ible to finance the crop in the event such a step was taken was to forestall an outburst from the south. Renewed efforts were looked for rom southern senators and representa-

# GERMANY HAS BOUGHT

otal German consumption during 1914- nity. 915 is estimated at 1,600,000 bales. een imported into Germany from neu-

re quoted by the Cotton-Gazette:

J. S. and Aug. 1, 1914-British June 30, '15 xports War Con'pt'n o Holland . 486,820 o Denmark 35,860 o Norway 101,100 710,080 ..... 1,333,860

These figures are cited by the Cot-

Chief' Regarded as Certain That Tat Washington, Aug. 21.-(U. P.)-Genral Obregon's declaration of Toyalty to eneral Carranza was regarded by oficialdom tonight as ending all pres-

esentatives. It has been believed Obregon was salous of his leader and might desert im in response to the peace plea, It vas admitted also that the Carranza overnment would be too strongly inenched in Mexico City soon to to be islodged by anything but a military peration of the first magnitude. That he Mexican situation undoubtedly will e allowed to drift for some time to

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### Governor Gets Clew To Frank Lynchers

Chauffeurs Who Drove Atlanta Mob to Prison Farm Not Pleaged to Secrecy -Special Grand Jury Ordered.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 22. (Sunday)-(U. .)-The frist tangible clue to the ynchers of Leo M. Frank was obtained by the governor's investigators when they learned early today that said the Danish press was most indigprofessional chauffeurs, not sworn to nant at the action of the German desecrecy, as were the mob members, ach); that 243,000 bales were exported were employed to drive the mob to from the United States to Germany the prison farm. The chauffeurs, if luring August, 1914, and that the found, will probably be given immu-

Despite the fact that each member Thus some 900,000 bales must have of the mob was bound by an oath seen imported into Germany from neu- as terrible as that of the old Ku-kluxklan, it is believed Governor Harris As showing from what states that has opened more of a lead through the otton, came these instructive figures chauffeurs than is generally suggested. Arrests in the very near future 1911-12, are not deemed improbable. Some of the drivers, it is practically certain,

were Atlanta men. Judge Patterson of the Blue Ridge 13.080 circuit court today ordered a special 29,050 grand jury at Marietta, August 30, to investigate the lynching. By special ordinance Atlanta suppressed street sales of postcards showing Frank's body hanging.

#### SPAIN ENTERS PROTEST

Madrid, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)—The Spanish ambassador at Berlin tonight was Means Long Fight ordered to protest to the German forordered to protest to the German forthe Spanish steamer Isidoro. The Ger-The Isidoro was reported sunk in London dispatches of Thursday. It was stated that probably some lives had been lost, as several members of her crew were missing.

#### ROAD MAP

On Page 8 of Section 2 of today's Sunday Journal will be found a comprehensive road map of Oregon and Washington, showing all highways, cities and towns and the distances between

A similar road map of California and Nevada will be published next Sunday.

TODAY

# CONFLICT SEEN

IN ACCOUNTS OF LOSS OF ARABIC

Passengers Do Not Agree as to Vessel's Movements at Time She Was Torpedoed by German Submarine.

GERMANY HAS CHANCE FOR DEFENSE, BELIEF

United States Will Take No Action Until Both Sides Have Been Heard.

By Charles P. Stewart. Washington, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.) -- Conpossibly war between Germany and the United States, depended tonight on one question: Could, and would, the German government satisfactorily explain the torpedoing of the Arabic, with the incidental loss of at least two Ameri

That the president did not deem war or even a diplomatic break, inevitable, though he did consider the situation ery serious, was known certainly. Many complicated issues, involving both Germany and Great Britain, were

Survivors' Stories Conflict. The Arabic survivors' stories conflict, the Washington administration thinks.

President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing discussed matters at the White House for more than 30 minutes The secretary, questioned after the

conference, would give no details. He dmitted, however, that the disagreement in the accounts given by persons on the torpedoed liner figured in the conversation. It was the general opin-ion that really this was the keynote of the conversation. The issue, well post ed officials pointed out, was capitally

deciding voice in the controversy. If the Arabic survivors' versions differed, said the experts, the administration's only possible course was to take the German U-boat commander's word.

British Deny Attempt to Bam. According to unofficial British in-formation nothing official was yet vailable except that the Arabic was not under convoy, made no attempt to ram the German submarine, and i did not try to escape; it did not sight

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### Germany Trouble

Spain Has Already Protested and Similar Action Expected on Part of America and Denmark.

London, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.) -Germany aced embroilment with three of the greatest neutral powers tonight beause of the acts of her submarines. against the sinking of the Spanish brought the information to light. Steamer Isidoro by a German subma-

The Danish government is expected and D. A. Grout, while the third one to protest against a violation of the is to be for the use of School Clerk Danish waters by two German submarines that shelled the British submarine E-13 while she lay helpless on a Danish island.

The Copenhagen dispatches tonight stroyers in firing on the helpless submarine and expressed the hope that marine and expressed the hope that the Danish government would find the to make purchases for the district in right words and the right course "with sums under \$500. The fact that the which to uphold the dignity and honor of the nation."

Copenhagen dispatches tonight reported that the German government without waiting for a formal protest from Denmark, has begun an investigation of the attack on the British E-13 by German destroyers.

### Star Quits Stage To Raise Her Baby

New York, Aug. 21.—(I. N. S.)-Mme Alma Gluck, who rose from obscurity insurance office to become a leading opera and concert singer, gave birth to a baby daughter today.

Because of her desire to rear her child personally. Mme. Gluck has cancelled a season's contract worth \$150,-900 and will probably not be heard again on the concert stage for several seasons, it is said.

She and her husband, Efram Zimbala cottage at Lake George. They were cial statement from Berlin Friday said married two years ago in London, the fortress was captured Thursday Word from Lake George is that the night with \$5,000 Russion prisoners. mother and daughter are doing well.

### Belgian Steamers Sunk by Germans of Brest-Litovsk.

Daghestan From Philadelphia Sent to Bottom of Sea by Submarine; All Members of Crew Are Saved.

gian steamer Daghestan from Phlia- progress. delphia, August 6, for Rouen, has been sunk by a German submarine. All members of the crew were saved.

### Ex-President Taft Here Today EX-PRESIDEN

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1915.



left to right-Miss Helen Taft and Mrs. Taft, who will be here next Thursday, and the ex-president. Bottom-Ex-President William H. Taft who arrives today.

### SCHOOL BOARD BUYS TWO AUTOS, THIRD ON

Cars for Assistant Superin- Germans Lose Torpédo Boat, tendents and Clerk-Eight 'Is Total in Three Years.

About 10 days ago the school board bought two new automobiles and bids have been received for the purpose of

buying a third. The two recently bought were secured without asking for bids and nothing was known about them, as the and two German destroyers were dam-America probably will demand an explanation of the sinking of the Arabic with a loss of two American lives, til inquiry regarding the bids now in Spain has lodged formal protest the hands of the supplies committee

The two cars just purchased are for Assistant Superintendents C. A. Rice Thomas. It was explained at the school clerk's

office that the two cars were pur-chased by the supplies committee, without asking for bids, as the price of each was less than \$500. The cars are Fords and cost about \$475 each. It was explained that it is not unusual for the supplies committee, with-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

### Russians Report German Defeat

Petrograd Says Kaiser's Forces Suffer Great Loss in Region of Bielsk-Silent on Pall of Novo Georgievsk.

Petrograd, Sunday, Aug. 22 .- (U. P.) tention to Recent Arrival in Pamily. tacks in the regions of Bielsk, with the majority were drowned. enormous German losses. The official statement also claimed

assaulting the citadel on the right men. bank of the Vistuna," the war office Th Thursday night, but does not admit ist, the famous violinist, are occupying night at Novo Georgievsk. An offi-

Germans Bombard Forts,

miles the Germans are bombarding the day. Dispatches filed by correspondents with Field Marshal von Mackensen's army today reported that the Germans had arrived within six miles of the forts and had opened the artillery attack. Today's official dispatches re-London, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.)-The Bel- ported Mackensen - making further heart of the stricken district.

way, in General Gallwitz's left wing razzo asks the ambassador to cable The Daghestan is a steel screw oil sian force at Bielostok. The Russians headquarters and also to the Rocketanker, 2778 tons. Antwerp is her home are expected to evacuate the city, fall-port.

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# FLEETS CLASH IN THE WAY, NO BIDS ASKED SHIPS SUNK, 5 STRUCK

Berlin, Aug. 21 .- (Via Amsterdam) is one of the most distinguished mem--U. P.)-Two Russian gunboats were bers. sunk and two Russian destroyers and Mo battle in the Gulf of Riga, the admiralty announced tonight

aged. One was beached and the second escorted to port.

An earlier statement from the ad
Mr. Taft will quit the meeting after

He associations at the to one they defeated every amendment that proposed purchasing the existing plants of the private companies.

War with Italy, though such a declaration to one they defeated every amendment that proposed purchasing the existing plants of the private companies. miralty reported the sinking of three his address and will be taken to the Russian vessels. A supplementary denot to board the train for San Front Russian vessels, A supplementary depot to board the train for San Fran-statement said the two gunboats were cisco. sunk and that the Russian destroyer Novik and another destroyer of the class of the Russian Emir Bucharski, together with a large vessel, were damaged. The name of the German

Penetrated Gulf of Riga. The official statement follows: "Our Baltic sea forces, after sev-eral days' mine sweeping and clearing of Riga and met the enemy in outpost engagements. An enemy dethe destroyer Novik and another large

ships damaged or lost were not given.

vessel, were damaged. During their retreat the enemy's gunboats Sivutch and Koreets were sunk by artillery fire and by our torpedo boats. We rescued 40 wounded sailors. While this engagement was in progress a German torpedo boat was mined and sunk. Another of our torpedo boats went ashore and a third, damaged, was escorted to port. Other casualties were small."

Many Russians Drowned. The two Russian gunboats sunk carried about 280 men. Some of their Mme. Alma Gluck Cancels Contract ficial statement today, reported the re-Worth \$150,000 to Give Personal At- pulse of a series of fierce enemy at- from the admiralty statement that

The Russian destroyer Novik was that the Russians had checked the built in 1911, displaces 2100 tons and as a stenographer in a Nassau street German offensive movement in the di- is the largest destroyer in the Rusrection of the Kovno railway around sian navy. She is 238 feet long, has Kochedary. "Violent fighting occurred Friday equipped with four 4-inch guns. She night at Novo Georgievsk, the enemy carries a crew of more than 100

There are four Russian destroyers of the Emir Buchereski class. Each displaces 570 tons and carries a crew Petrograd refers to violent fighting of 94 men. They were built in the years 1904-05. Say Germans Lost Two Boats.

Petrograd, Aug. 22.-(Sunday)-(U. P.)—"The Germans lost no fewer than two torpedo boats," in engagements Germans Bombard Forts, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Gulf of Riga, said an official statement from the admiralty early to-

> Albania Suffers From Famine. Rome, Aug. 22 .- (U. P.) -- Great distress prevails in Albania from the lack

Having captured the city of Bielsk dor Page, the director of the American on the Biclostok-Brest-Litovsk rail- Red Cross sanitary commission at Du-

Met at Depot by Committee of Bar Association, Whose the 100 mark. Guest He Will Be.

PRESS CLUB TO BE HOST AT LUNCHEON

Afternoon Will Be Spent on Columbia Highway; Dinner at University Club.

Taft's Program Today. Escorted to the Multnomah hotel by Circuit Judge Davis,

Charles H. Carey and Albert B. Met by delegation from Portland Press club and taken to breakfast luncheon at Benson hotel at 1 o'clock. Trip over Columbia river

highway escorted by S. Benson and Roadmaster Yeon. Yale Alumni dinner at the University club in the evening.

f the United States, will arrive in Portland this noon to remain until 3:50 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when he leaves by the Shasta Limited

for San Francisco. When the train bringing him from State Bar association, whose guest the subscribers' bills. famous visitor will be while in Port-

he will make his headquarters. There he will be guest of honor at a breakfast-luncheon given for members of the Press club and newspapermen. Madame Jeanne Jomelli, the famous cantatrice, will sing for the borored guest and Madame Jeanne Jomelli, the famous cantatrice, will sing for the

Afternoon on Columbia Highway. Breakfast over, Mr. Taft will be taken by automobile as guest of S. According to Berlin Version Mr. Taft will be honor guest at a Returning from the highway trip dinner to be given at the University club by the Yale alumni of which he

Monday morning is without program, one large warship damaged in a naval but in the afternoon Mr. Taft will de-

> Taft Pamily Arrives Thursday. expected to join the ex-President here through all the residence districts of taking the view that if Italy sent an but it has been learned that they will the city. It will also dissolve all in- army to the Dardanelles and found it not arrive until Thursday, joining Mr. junctions pending against the city, Taft later in San Francisco. If they which were obtained by the private her frontier forces would be so weakremain here long enough plans will be made to entertain them.

net obstructions, penetrated the Gulf attorneys assembled but because of the new water system.

of Riga and met the enemy in out- the presence of Mr. Taft those in post engagements. An enemy de-stroyer of the Emir Buchereski class, cony and gallery of the Heilig to the Roosevelt Sounds public. The main floor will be reserved entirely for attorneys.

This meeting will be called to order at 1:30 o'clock. Governor Withycombe and Mayor Albee will welcome the Declares Breaking Off of Diplomatic guests on behalf of the state and city Poletions with Germany Now Would and Frank Reeves, president of the Washington association, will voice the acceptance of the welcome for guests. Mr. Taft's address will follow and further addresses will, be made by Mr. Reeves and Judge A. S. Ben- said: nett, president of the Oregon Bar as-

Reception in Evening.

In the evening a reception will be held at the University club, to which all attending the convention, including the feminine portions of the attorneys' court judges of the two states.

dresses to be given are as follows: American honor and injury to Ameri-Ex-Senator George Turner, of Spokane, can interests." "The Bench, the Bar and the People"; Senator George E. Chamberlain, "Gov- nothing for severance of diplomatic reernmental Supervision of Water Power lations. He said that while the presiand Other Natural Resources"; Her- dent's note to Germany in February bert Harley, of Chicago, secretary of was excellent, "if only it had been lived the American Judicature society, up to, every subsequent note has pre-"Present Data for Judicial Organiza-tion"; Dr. Paul Rockey, "Expert Evi-dence in the Courts From the Standpoint of a Physician.

Party at Waverley Club, These meetings will also be open to the public. Business meetings of the two associations, resolutions and miscellaneous business will take up the remainder of the day.

The steamer Joseph Kellogg has een chartered for Tuesday evening and will make two trips to the Waver-ley Country club, the first at 7:30 o'clock with guests and the second to word received here tonight from the heart of the stricken district.

In an appeal to American Ambassador Page, the director of the American 16:30 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock.

The second at 8:30 o'clock with others. The boat will leave the foot of Washington street. Return trips will be made, at 16:30 o'clock and 11:30 o'clock.

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### Parks Drew Record Crowds Yesterday

Thermometer Indicates 96 Degrees at 4 P. M .- Cooler Weather Predicted for Today.

terday can cheer up for today Weather Forecaster Beals says it is to be cooler. Just how much sooler he refuses to Yesterday was the warmest day this month, for the thermometer registered

Those who sweltered in the heat yes

Distinguished Visitor Will Be 36 degrees at 5 o'clock. This lacks four degrees of being the warmest day this year. The record was established in July when the thermometer reached As result of the warm weather the park swimming tanks, bathing beaches

and resorts were the most popular places in the city. Thousands were there yesterday. Proprietors of the resorts say that the attendance record for the season was broken. The mercury did not begin to fall

until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Then it went down steadily. Hourly temperatures of yesterday follow:

### Companies Lose Advance Deposits

Public Service Commission of Washington Orders Telephone Concerns of State to Refund Deposits Held. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 21.-(U. P.)-

In a sweeping order made immediately effective, the public service commission, as a result of a hearing recently held, forbids the 159 telephone companies doing business in the state to collect deposits from subscribers, and parently being eager for strife with requires the refunding within 20 days the Turks. of all deposits now held.

While losing in their contention that the meeting of the American Bar as- they ought to be allowed to exact desociation at Salt Lake City arrives at posits before installing telephone serv- Turkish authorities refused to permit the Union depot, Circuit Judge George ice, the companies win under the com- Italian reservists in Ottoman territory N. Davis, Charles H. Carey and Albert mission's decision in regard to the to return to their country to take arms B. Ridgway, representing the Oregon method they have used in collecting against Austria, Turkey's ally. The

the Multnomah hotel, where forced by the Bell company, requiring Italian war of 1912. It was also subscribers to pay telephone bills in After a few moments at the hotel advance, and providing for the shut-Mr. Taft will be greeted by a delega- ting off of service if the bill is not declaration of war against Austria tion from the Portland Press club, paid in advance by the tenth of the which will escort him to the Benson month. The collection of two months!

# honored guest, and Mr. Taft will de- Milwaukie Decides

Russians Two Gunboats, Benson and Roadmaster Yeon on a trip over the Columbia river highway. Proposed \$25,000 Bond Issue to Com-

Than Four to One. the voters at Milwaukie special elec- ambassador had left Rome, anticipattion yesterday authorized their city ing the beginning of hostilities, but council to float a \$25,000 bond issue none of these reports was officially liver the principal address on "Law for the purpose of completing a municand Government" at the first joint ipal Bull Run water system, upon The Germans lost one torpedo boat convention of the Washington and Ore- which \$20,000 has already been expended, and by vote of nearly three

vote casting their ballot. As a result that Italian newspapers were paving of the election, Milwaukie will begin the immediate extension of lateral Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen Taft were leading from the main pipe line Berlin, however, took the news calmly, water companies, as well as void such ened that she could not wage a sucfranchises as were held by these com-The opening meeting of the joint panies, and leave the municipality convention is to be primarily for the free to proceed with the extension of

# Note of Warning

Relations With Germany Now Would Mean Fresh Breach of Honor.

New York, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.) -Coloel Roosevelt in a statement tonight

"I see it suggested in the newspapers that the German answer to our note last night, that is, the sinking of the Arabic by a German submarine and the consequent murder of certain American citizens, will be adequately dealt with by the administration disfamilies, are invited. This reception is missing Ambassador Bernstorff and given in honor of the state and federal surrendering diplomatic relations with Germany. I earnestly hope the admin-Tuesday will see sessions through- istration will not take this view, for out the day at Central Library. Ad- to do so would be a fresh breach of

Germany, he declared, would care

### Frenchmen Blow Up **Ammunition Depots**

Destroy Much Property of Enemy in Alsace, Wear Ammertzwiller; Germans Bombard Bheims Again.

Paris, Aug. 21.-(U. P.)-French Tonight's official communique also

reported that the Germans have renewed the bombardment of Rheims. About 40 shells were thrown on the city today, but only one person was

# WAR WITH TURK

ceipt of Unsatisfactory Answer From Turkey Declaration Forwarded.

Following Ultimatum and Re-

URKEY HAS WITHHELD MANY ITALIAN CITIZENS

taly Insisted Her Reservists Be Permitted to Leave Turkey Without Restriction.

Rome, Aug. 21 .- (I. N. S.) -- Italy's declaration of war against Turkey was officially announced here tonight. It was later officially announced that, no reply having been made to Italy's ultimatum, the Italian ambassador at Constantinople has been instructed to present a declaration of

war to the Sultan of Turkey. The declaration came at the end of a short cabinet session which was convened immediately upon receipt of the Turkish reply to the Italian ultimatum, The Italian demands were that reservists of the king's army be per-mitted to leave Turkey without restriction.

The reply of the Porte was unsat-isfactory as had been expected and it was only left for the cabinet to proceed formally to the declaration. The meeting was held amid scenes of great excitement the populace ap Ostensibly Italy's reason for declar-

ing war on Turkey was the fact that Rome press also charged that Turks The order permits the continuance were plotting to regain Tripoli, anand, will meet him and will escort of practically the same rules now en- nexed by Italy following the Turko-

> Italy to Melp Allies. with the allies' troops in attempt to force a way to Constantinople. Later reports said a fleet of transports was On Bull Run Water concentrated near the base of Taranto, ready to convey the transports to Gallipeli, the moment the declaration of war was flashed roposed \$25,000 Bond Issue to Com- from Rome. The various reports said plete System Carries by Vote of More that the Italian ambassador has left Constantinople and that the Italian By a vote of more than four to one It was also reported that the Turkish

> > confirmed

Germany Not Fighting Italy. Germany alone of the Austro-German-Turkish alliance is not openly at the way, by printing stories of alleged Turkish outrages against Italians. necessary to send troops into Tripoli

Ambassador Given Passports. Rome, Aug. 22 (Sunday)-(U. P.)-The Turkish ambassador to Italy has received his passports from the Italian government. He is expected to leave for Constantinople immediately. Minister of Foreign Affairs Baron Sidney Sonnino is preparing a green book containing documents proving

cessful campaign against Austria.

German Submarine Bottled Up. Athens, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.)-Allied lestroyers have pursued and bottled up German submarine in Aivali bay.

Turkey's violation of the peace treaty, it was officially announced tonight.

Two Chicago Lots Maxwell Runabout \$125

In The Journal "Want Ad" columns you will find most every-thing you can think of wanting. from a good job to a country home, a boarding place to a buil If you don't see the supply to your "want" bring it to the attention of someone prepared to meet it by inserting a small ad of your own.

Exchange Real Estate 24
WILL exchange two beautifut
lots in Chicago, clear, for property in Portland or vicinity,
without incumbrance.

Automobiles Accessories 44

MAXWELL runabout, in first
class condition, new tires, best
buy in town, for \$125 cash, See car Saturday at

\$500 EQUITY in Eastmoreland lot; will exchange for plane or Livestock-35
FOR SALE-3 cows, give good rich milk; bargain for dairy farm.

Business Opportunities—20

FOR SALE—Photo gallery, only one in country. All furnishings, 8-10 cameras, all fixtures and supplies. Lot 25x90; building 12x 42. Price \$550. For the above and all other Want Ads see classified pages.

ng between 300 and 1000 tons of war

Administration Not Notified Washington, Aug. 21.—(U. P.)— State department officials said they ad received no information that the llies were to make cotton contraband, ut it was understood the administraion had been advised unofficially what

ives to retaliate for a possible emargo on American cotton.

COTTON OF NUETRALS TO MAINTAIN SUPPLY Figures prepared by the London otton-Gazette show that the total tocks in Germany at the outbreak of he war were 483,000 bales (500 pounds)

ral states.

on-Gazette as proof that enormous quantities of American cotton are eaching Germany through the neutral Obregon's Support

Chief's Regarded as Certain That Lat- office expressing regret at what he ter Not Be Eliminated by Meeting. called "an unfortunate accident." nt hope of the Mexican first chief's limination by the conference of rep-

ome was conceded. Imployment for Disabled Soldiers. London, Aug. 21 .- The first factory or the manufacture of British violins as been established in London and mploys none but disabled soldiers ind sailers.