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# THE LUSITANIA

President and Secretary of State Lansing Abandon Proposed Conference, Indicating No Immediate Break

LANSING DENIES THAT SITUATION DEADLOCKED

Nature of Report of Colonel House Subject of Speculation in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Though the administration holds the Lusitania situation very grave, the scheduled conference between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing to consider it was abandoned today. Lansing himself, however, indicated

that the situation is not altogether hopeless, when he said that negotiations with Ambassador von Bernstorff will be continued. At the same time he admitted that nothing the German envby advanced yesterday offered new hope for a satisfactory settlement of

Meanwhile the main hope of offi cials is that Bernstorff has been given authority to go beyond what his memorandum yesterday suggested. Regotiations Continue.

"Is the situation deadlocked?" Lansing was asked, "While confidential negotiations continue, the situation cannot be called

deadlocked," he replied, The fact that the president did not hold his scheduled session with the secretary was taken to mean that he found nothing in the report of his envoy, Colonel House, necessitating discussion with the secretary of state. What House reported though, known alone to the president. In this connection, it was pointed out, however, that if House had made cceptable suggestions for a compromise this would have been communicated to Lansing in order that the latter might have the benefit thereof in his discussions with Bernstorff. At the same time the abandonment of onference indicated that no im-

Disavowal Is Opposed Germany stands ready to make furcessions to avoid a breach in relations between the two nations, but she will not disavow the incident, holding that such a step is too dras-

mediate crisis is in prospect.

The confidential report of President Wilson's personal envoy, Colone House, now in the president's hands, is understood to say in substance that Teuton public opinion is so opposed to an admission of illegality in the case that the hands of the foreign office are practically tied. Some authorities hinted that no dras-

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### CANADA WILL ARREST **ALL FOREIGNERS WHO** HAVE LEFT OTTAWA

Drastic Roundup of Aliens Is - Ordered in Attempt to Capture Arson Plotters.

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-The greatest round-up of aliens since the beginning of the war was ordered by the Dominion police today when their men at all points were told to apprehend all foreigners who left Ottawa the night the parliament buildings

This step followed close upon destruction of the Ottawa parliament buildings in a fire of mysterious origin, the fire that did \$500,000 damage to the Grant, Jolden & Graham company plant early today here, and the apparent effort of a stranger to reach the Victoria bridge, Montreal, for (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Six)

### Federal Reserve Statement

| of condition of the federal resists Francisco at the close of cary 4:  RESOURCES.  Gold coin and gold certificates in own vaults.  In gold settlement fund | \$ 4,630,000<br>5,858,000                       |
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| Total reserves. Commercial paper (rediscounts). Bank acceptances. United States bonds. Municipal warrants. Cederal reserve notes beld                      | \$ 411,000<br>718,000<br>3,035,000<br>1,177,000 |
| Total resources.  Capital paid.  Deposits net government  Deposits member banks  | \$ 3,941,000                                    |
| Total Habilities   | \$22,628,000                                    |

reserve agent........\$11,070,000

5,428,000

BERLIN BOURSE GROWS PANICKY OVER REPORT THAT BREAK IS NEAR

ondon Papers Display News of Crisis but Are Inclined to Think No Rupture Due.

London, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Reports hat Germany and America are near rupture in relations were displayed rominently in London papers today Several, however, recalled that when there were similar reports previously, one side or the other followed them with a conciliatory move.

The consensus of opinion was tha physical participation by the United States on the side of the allies would be undesirable, because it would cut off a source of ammunition supplies; but the papers agreed that moral participation would be of great value,

Amsterdam advices said that prices on the Berlin bourse dropped heavily on reports that a break is impending Several Berlin papers were said to have pointed out that a break in diplomatic relations would probably be followed by war; and they expressed the hope that the government would consider where the nation is drifting.

IMMEDIATE CRISIS IN AMERICAN RELATIONS IS DOUBTED IN BERLIN

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -- Germany oresees no immediate crisis in relaions with the United States over the usitania torpedoing Despite pessimistic reports from

English sources regarding the Amerian attitude, officials here scoffed to day at the possibility that Germany's refusal to disavow the incident would oring the affair to an immediate and grave head. Indeed they believed that further informal exchanges are certain to occur before Germany frames a formal answer to the last American note in the case. Inasmuch as the latest instruction sent to Ambassador von Bernstorff calls for an answer from the American state department it is regarded probable that the two nations will air their views anew, whether the United States approves or disapproves of the German

proposals. In its realization that the situation has grown more serious, and its dis-cussion of a possible break, the public recalls utterances of the presi printed here, which are interpreted as a warning to Germany that America intends to deal firmly in the Lusitania situation. On the other hand the public does not believe that the United States will force a breach in diplo matic relations because of Germany's refusal to use a specific expression of

If a deadlock is reached it is be lieved certain that a break could be averted by referring the disavowal demand to arbitration. In fact, only the most pessimistic believe America would refuse such a proposal,

Germany Blames America. Berlin, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -- Government officials today were awaiting advices from Ambassador von Bernstorff regarding the manner in which Germany's reply to America's representations in the Lusitania controver sy were received in Washington, American press reports, however, were re-

"Come what may," says the Lokal Anzeiger today, "we can tell ourselves that 'Germany left nothing undone in order to maintain peace with America' and should Washington decide otherwise, not the slightest blame for the unhappy turn of events will rest with the German people or government,"

### PORTLAND IS GETTING BACK INTO NORMAL SHAPE ONCE AGAII

Big Gangs of Men Have Mos of Streets Cleared of Snow; Cars on Schedule.

Portland has finally wriggled through her harricade of fce and snow and is now progressing along her accustomed way. It is not without difficulty, however, because many parts of town are still encrusted, though the big gangs of men put to work on the downtown streets have accom-

plished wonders.

Most of the street car lines had been so cleared this morning that cars were running on schedule. No effort s yet been made to excavate the ub lines, because the great emer-ncy lay in the clearing of the main inks leadings to the outlying resi-

nce districts. Forecaster E. A. Beals, in his daily mmunique officiale, stated this orning that the worst is well behind ample, more snow is likely to come day and tomorrow. The snow may liner Lusitania, according to private dispatches received here today from ward the south from east. This is Berlin. Germany also agreed, the ward the south from east. This is of probable, however, before Sunday moderate, though rather slowly."

Plood Probably Averted. The lowest temperature records orning. One fortunate thing about the slow rise in the thermometer will be the gradual melting of snow. Berious floods would follow a rapid melt-ing, he said, which would be worse than ordinary, because of the trozen condition of the ground under the The Willamette river fell about an

inch during the last 24 hours.

## PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1916.-TWO SECTIONS-14 PAGES PEACE PART

Principal of Kenton School Returns From Europe Satisfied That Venture Was Successful.

SAYS OBJECT SOUGHT IS NOW ACCOMPLISHED

Portland Member of Expedition Reaches City After Many Delays.

"The Ford Peace trip was a success," eclared Miss Grace De Graff, principal of the Kenton school and Portland's representative on the steamship Oscar II on her return to Portland this afternoon. She reached the city after being snowbound nearly a week in the Celumbia Gorge.

"People in this country do not apreciste how successful the trip was," she said, "but the truth of the matter he started out to do.

"At the international meeting of women held last April at The Hague, over which Miss Jane Addams presided. a plan was proposed for a continuous mediation council to be composed of representative people from all lines from the United States and other neutral countries

What Ford Planned. "It was proposed that this mediation council sit at the The Hague until the conclusion of the war, to assist in bringing about peace when the beiligerents felt disposed to discuss terms. It was to be an international neutral Body to which the warring ocdles could turn. "Mr. Ford studied over this plan and

concluded it was a good one. He believed in it and resolved to finance a party to Europe in view of the fact hat neither our own or other neutral governments had acted officially.

"The plan of an international continuous mediation council seemed and and sensible and realizing how practiit was he perfected arrangements for the trip of the Oscar II, giving an

opportunity for those interested in peace, university students, newspaper representatives and others to go along Much Support Gained. "It was entirely a success, for

number of the delegates have remained at The Hague as this continuous counal. The party in its visits to Sweden Denmark and Norway gained the support of representatives in all those countries who joined with them at the Dutch capital. They will sit there permanently until the war is over, constituting a sort of a world peace bu-

"We were wonderfully well received in Norway and Sweden. I left the party at Stockholm. "They were most enthusiastic abou

our mission but could not be too openly demonstrative because they are so lose to the belligerent countries." Reports of Dissension Scored. Miss De Graff scored the published

reports of dissension and cold r ceptions as having been concocted by a small group of newspaper representatives in search of sensations "Are there any signs of peace?" she was asked.

"It would not take much to bring about peace," she replied, "for the people of the warring nations have suffered all that humanity can stand. But they are very proud. None wishes to sreak the first word. "Last spring people high up in the

belligerent governments informed the women's meeting that they would welcome plans from a source such as the continuous mediation council if one

"Such a council is now sitting and results are hoped for."

### High School Teacher Faces Charge Today

J. Willis Jefferis Accused of Insubor dination, Incompetency in the Conduct of School Work.

J. Willis Jefferls, teacher in the English department of Franklin high school, will be given a hearing be-fore the school board this afternoon. Charges of insubordination, incom-petency and of having a bad influence in the schools, have been preferred against him by Superintendent Alderman and Principal S. F. Ball, Some time ago he was served with notice of the board's intention to dismiss him, and under the law he has clumsy freighter with nothing to boast a light to a hearing before any action

Germany Proposes Court. Amsterdam, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Germany's reply to the United States offered to submit to a coucomposed of representatives of the leading neutral nations the question of the legality of the sinking of the dispatch said, to permit the court to ernoon. The temperature is likely draft rules governing submarine war-

> \$500,000 Blaze in Scranton. Scranton, Pa., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)-ire here today caused \$500,000 loss The Miller Casket company's plant, the Snover and Lyceum theaters and several stores were burned to the

Willey Arrestel in Aberdeen. L. Willey was arrested in Aberdeen last night and brought back to Portland this morning in custody of Deputy Sheriff Ward.

### Mrs. Mohr Not Guilty, Other Two Convicted

Jury Finds Widow Did Not Murder Newport Physician; Holds Negroes Are Guilty.

found not guilty of inspiring the murder of her husband, Dr. C. Franklin The two negroes, C. Victor Brown and Henry A. Spellman, charged with the actual killing, were found guilty. The verdict was returned shortly

after 6 o'clock after several hours' deliberation. Dr. Mohr was shot as he rode in an utomobile with Miss Emily Burger ton may have that Ambassadors Bern claimed Mrs. Mohr engaged the ne- such delusion. groes to slay the doctor. This the de-

Efforts were made to furnish ealousy motive through picturing Mohr's attentions to other women. Then, again, the state sought to show hat Mrs. Mohr was after the doctor's

The decision followed an apparent deadlock during about seven hours today. Instructions were asked late this afternoon, and then the jury soon afterward brought in its findings. Mrs. Mohr was overcome with jos at the tidings.

### Ski Club May Go To Man's Relief

Henry D. Griffin, clerk of the counis Mr. Ford accomplished exactly what my board of relief, received word this morning that a man named James E. Templeton is ill and alone on his homestead near Palmer, back of Brida! Veil and that unless assistance is hastened to him he will undoubtedly The snow is very deep in the mountains and only by ski or snow shoes will it be possible to make the trip.
Mr. Griffin upon hearing from Brid-

al Veil urged that men be sent from that place with supplies charged up to Multnomah county; but the answer came that men to make the trip were not available there. Members of the Portland Ski club are this afternoon planning to send a couple of members

### BULLETINS

Explosion Wrecks Laboratory. Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—The aboratory of the pathological department at the University of California is a virtual wreck today as a result of an explosion caused by electrical ignition of ether in a culture incubator. Every window in the room was broken, lockers were smashed open in an adjoining room, and two girls, students, nearby, were hurled to the floor, while the blast could Providence R. I., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.) be heard over the ent -Mrs, Elizabeth Mohr today was in parts of the city. be heard over the entire campus and Oll and loding covered Miss Dorothy Wetmore, assistant to Dr. Force

but did not badly hurt her. Germany Wants No Change. Chicago, Feb. 5 .- (I. , N. S.) -Tne ally News today received the follow ing dispatch from its Berlin corres pondent: "Whatever academic belief Washing-

near Providence in August, 1915, storff and Gerard may be recalled Healis, negro chauffeur, without war, Germany is under no "Germany dislikes America, wants present relations retained."

> To Execute Canadian Officer. London, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Lieuenant George Codere, of the Canadian expeditionary force, today was sentenced to death for the murder of Sergeant Ozanne of the same regi-

Troops to Quell Leipzig Riots. Basle, Switzerland, Feb. U. P.)-Riots are reported to hav oken out at Leipzig and troops ha seen dispatched to end them.

### Conditions Almost Normal, Is Report

Morgenthau, En Boute to Washington Says Pool Is Plenty in Constantinople and Train Service Excellent. Berlin, Feb. 5.-(I. N. S .- By wireless to Sayville. "Conditions in Con-stantinople are almost normal," said American Ambassador Morgenthau to

Turkey in an interview here today with the overseas News Agency. "There is nearly of food," said Morgenthau, "a the express train service betwee Berlin and Constantinople could hot very well be improved. will be the guest here Morgentha

for several ys of American Ambas-sador Gerard pefore leaving for Wash-

### Appam's Captor Is Very Speedy Built to Raid British Commerce Hallucination. Pfahler, however, clung to his first story, that the books hall Looks Like Clumsy Fruit Boat

ports current in shipping circles here ing thing.

They did hot get that crew by tell. this afternoon state that the British warship Drake captured the German cruiser Roon, after a running fight of have got a crew if they had told then two hours, and took the prize into the truth. I merely say they didn't Hamilton, Bermuda,

By Hayden Talbot.

New York, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-This is the tale of the German light cruiser Ponga-as much of it as will probably ever be told until the war is over. The yarn was spun by Captain J. Barton, skipper of the British freight er Corbridge, one of the Ponga's victims, and includes both first hand knowledge and information based on casual remarks dropped by the German officers during the week the British mariner was prisoner aboard the

cruiser. Captain Barton began the recital while the old Dominion liner Jefferson was still inside the capes, heading out of Chesapeake bay, at about o'clock in the morning. Before he had finished it was late in the afternoon off the Jersey coast,

Pancy Bit of Sailing Craft. If any sea thriller from the pen of a fiction writer exceeds in point of red hot excitement this narrative of the unimaginative British skipper, it has yet to have been published. "Oh, yes," said Captain Barton, in reply to a question, "the Ponga is a mighty fine plece of work. She ought to be. She was built to be just about

the fanciest bit of sailing craft that ever took the water. "They have printed in the paper the statement that the Ponga was built in 1914. That's a mistake, She was laid down in 1914 after the war began

econd fact of importance is that nothing like her was ever built before anywhere in the world. Looks Like Clumsy Preighter.

That slow going old freighter can do 20 knots without half trying. danger threatening she could rip out ing party. another five knots. "It might be just as well for the British admiralty to know this. If they are going to eateh the Ponga they don't want to send anything after her that can't beat 25 knots, for that is what they have got to beat.

The Ponga is not only a freight transformed into an auxiliary cruiser.

Swedish Flag on Bast Side. "I realize I am saying a lot about boat that I never saw until the afternoon she sunk me, but as my yarn gets along I have a suspicion it will isabuse any doubts on the point.
"She was built in a German port on the Baltic and when she was about finished they painted her a buff color -with the Swedish flag painted on each side of her amidships. In the flag locker they had every kind of ensigns that are flown anywhere in the world. And just after Christmas

New York, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Re- | they recruited a crew for the deceiving them the truth—you can be very sure of that. I don't say they couldn't The sailor men came from a full dozen ships of the German imperial navy, the Kiel canal fleet, as we Britishers are

fond of calling it. "Personally I am not particularly fond of that way of designating German ships of war. I've met too many outside of the Kiel canal. My judgment is these passengers of the Apin Davy Jones' locker will be less free referring to the Germans' preference about inland waters.

Recruits Not Told Truth. "They told the crews of the warships on which they went in search of volunteers that the Ponga was a fruit trader and was going to operate on the Baltic, Chiefly carrying fruit from Sweden for the impoverished tables of the Teutons aristrocrats. Of course was a risky business, even as it was told. But it was not a case of going to a foreign death, the fact that that must be the absolutely sure finish of every last man aboard the Ponga was known to the officers only.

"They all know it now but I have got to admit that I did not see cnything that looked like funk among any of them from oilers to gunners. couldn't call them exactly lighthearted but they went about their work with nothing to show that they knew sudizon in the form of a British batt'e cruiser at any moment.

Mame Is Kept Secret. "But I expect I'd better tell how but she was not finished until 1915- know so much about these things. To December, 1915, at that, if my recol- begin with there was her name plate lection isn't faulty. Now, I know this in the chart house. It gave her gen-will show itself in due course, but the uine name and the date 1914. But it is fact is that this Ponga lady was built the custom to date the construction by the German admiralty for the sole of a ship from the time her keel is purpose of running the British black- laid, not when she is placed in comade and getting out into the open mission. And so far as the name went ocean as a commerce raider. And the mans to try to keep her name a secret. She is not registered and probably never will be.

"The Appam's passengers are "Above the waterline inside and out sponsible for all this talk about her she looks exactly a fruit ship, a being the Moewe. Most of the prize crew put aboard the Appam were from of by way of lines. But below the the Moewe. The Germans figured that waterline-nothing finer ever floated. if ever anybody got near enough to With prisoners, it would be an armed board-Lientenant's Tongue Trips

"The way that I discovered that she was not finished until Christmas happened innecently enough. I was talking to Lieutepant Berg one day, when they had all us skippers in the chart-room, and remarked by way of passing the time that we had had an awful

spell of dirty weather in England all

she is a made to order cruiser and spell of dirty weak about as fast as anything affoat that of Christmas week. "'In Germany, too,' said Berg, all unsuspecting. It held us up a week on this very boat. It was all rain and can rain and sleet and snow along the Baltic coast. "That fixed the place where the Ponga was built. The light buff paint and the Swedish flags were even easier.

painted when she got me, and the flags also could be seen.

Former Secretary of Bishop Scadding Is Charged With Destroying Books and Records of Episcopal Diocese.

COLLAPSE FOLLOWS SERVING WARRANT

Former Church Official Makes Confession; Death of Prelate and Wife Upset.

Charles B. Pfahler, former secreary to Bishop Scadding, of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, was arrested today by Sheriff Hurlburt on a complaint sworn to by Bishop Walter T. Sumner. The complaint charges Pfahler with destroying the books and rec ords of the diocese immediately following the death of Bishop Scadding. When arrested in his apartments in this city, to which he returned re-cently from California, Pfahler collapsed and was in such serious condition that he could not be taken to the county jail.

Pfahler has confessed that he de-stroyed all books and records of the diocese after the death of Bishop Scadding. Worry over the death of the bishop, which followed soon after the passing of Pfahler's wife, was ascribed as the cause for the act,

Pfahler Traced to California, Soon after Bishop Sumner succeeded to the vacancy left by the death of Bishop Scadding, Pfahler disappeared No trace of the books and records of the diocese could be found. These documents had been in Pfahler's custody for more than nine years. Pfahler was traced to California, where he was found working for the United States National bank of San Diego. No complaint was issued agains Pfahler at the time he confersed destruction of the records, as it was believed by churchmen that the former diocesan secretary was temporarily unbalanced, and that his report of the destroyed in a fit of grief over the death of his wife and of Bishop Scadding. Still Bishop Sumner did not Handled Over \$100,000.

It was not until Pfahler returned to Portland that criminal action was de-

In the absence of books and record of the Oregon Episcopal diocese, it is impossible to determine whether the money and property that came into the bishop's fund have been accounted for. During his nine years of service as secretary to Bishop Scadding, Pfahler handled more than \$100,000 f cash and property of the church. Efforts have been made to trace funds since the destruction of the books, but little success has been achieved along this line.

Pfahler is more than 70 years old, and is in feeble health.

### O-W. R. & N. TRAINS ROLL INTO PORTLAND AFTER LONG DELA

Eastbound Trains Consolidated Into One Start; S., P. & S. Clear; O. E. Cancelled.

Three O.-W. R. & N. trains pulled into the Union station shortly after den death might come up over the hor- 2 o'clock this afternoon, the first to disposed of. arrive since the storm began last Tuesday. They represented the consolidation of several other trains, the passengers having been transferred at liood River and Pendleton thus releasing equipment which was sent east again to relieve the condition at the eastern terminus.

Early announcement this morning was that the service had been restored to normal at 8 o'clock. This was premature in that it did not figure on the continuance of drifts that had once been cleared. At 10 o'clock three trains, No. 17.

No. 2 and No. 6, were consolidated into one and started east, later reports indicating that it had passed the drifts at Bonneville and Cascade Locks safely and would continue on its way. The other trains sent out Tuesday, were reif ever anybody got near enough to leased from the snow at 8 this morning read that nameplate, unless they were and sent east. Following them were prisoners, it would be an armed board- the three trains sent out last night, when it was supposed that the track was all clear.

It was hoped by railway officials this afternoon that the troubles had been conquered, though they were watching the new snowfall with some anxiety.

North Bank trains were running practically on schedule this morning the trouble on the Washington main line having been cleared. Oregon Elec tric trains, which were annulled because of lack of patronage during the had weather, were still canceled this sleet and snow. And you know how it afternoon, but it was expected the schedule would be restored by tomorrow or Monday.

Read in Bed, Nearly Died. I could see the original coat of paint underneath the dead black she was painted when she got me, and the flags also could be seen.

"As a matter of fact, this second job (Concluded on Page Two, Column Six)

"As a could be seen.

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### Farrar Weds Lou Tellegen, Movie Apollo

Opera Singer 32 Years Old Marries 20-Year-Old Actor Noted for His Good Looks.

New York, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -- Ronance that started in sunny California six months ago budded into the marriage of Geraldine Farrar, 32, grand opera star, and Lou Tellegen, 20, movie actor, here Tuesday, according

to announcement today.
In marrying Tellegen, Miss Farrar broke two vows—not to marry until she was 40 and to marry only an American Tellegen, born in Holland of a Greek father and French mother, was acting for the movies in southern California when the opera singer was playing for hem. The newlyweds have had their honeymoon-one day-for their mana gers could allow them no more time

### PHILIPPINE MEASURE IS PASSED BY SENATE BY VOTE OF 52 TO 24

Administration Measure Has Essential Features Modified; House Will Reshape,

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. 8.)-After weeks of discussion, the Philippine self-government bill passed the senate last night by a vote of 52 to 24 It is the first administration measure to pass congress this session. As finally adopted, its essential fea-

ures have been substantially modified. It was predicted today that the ber of Portland attorneys urging house would reshape it to conform to the president's ideas and produce a fight in the senate against confirm measure that will better protect the the appointment of Louis D. Bran interests of both the United States and the Filipinos. The vote was on strict party lines far as the Democrats were con-

from their colleagues and voted for After a prolonged discussion, the substitute of Senator Hitchcock which represented the view of the administra-

cerned, but six Republicans drew away

### tion was rejected by a vote of 52 to 25 REVENUE MEASURES ARE CONSIDERED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

Washington, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)— The Democratic majority of the house ways and means committee turned today to consideration of measures for raising needed revenue. It is expected that incomes will bear the brunt of the added taxation, the rate increasing in proportion to their size. In-heritances and dowrys are also expected to come in for taxation, and munitions may possibly help meet the

government's needs.

Reclamation Appointment.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(L. N. S.)—
Secretary of Interior Lane today an nounced appointment of Frank Weymouth as chief of construction of the reclamation service, succeeding Sydney B. Williamson, resigned. Weymouth will make his headquarters at

Rates on Motorcycles. Washington, Feb. 5,-(I. N. S.)-Th interstate commerce commission today prescribed rates not exceeding first class on motorcycle shipments from points east of the Mississippi river to San Francisco, Los Angeles and San

Bopp Case to Wait, Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-While the Lusitania case remains unsettled state and justice departments will not act in the alleged cases of anti-ally activity on the part of German Consul Bopp of San Francisco, Austrian Consul General von Nuber of New York and other Austro-German agents. Charges will be pressed, however, as soon as the Lusitania case is

### Schools on Monday Now Is Planned

All the Portland public schools will be in session Mon-day, unless further notice to the contrary is given. This announcement was made today by Superintendent Alder-man, who has bopes that conditions will be restored some-where near to normal by that

### Police of Porto Rico Fire Upon Strikers

Pour I. W. W. Killed, Women, Children and Others Wounded; Gompers to Bring Matter Before Congress, Washington, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Police of Juamediez, Louisa and Bayamon, Porto Rico, killed four Industrial Workers of the World and wounded four women, two children and two others when they fired on strikers there, said a telegram to Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor today. The workingmen's hall at Bayamon was fired. of Laber today. The workingmen's hall at Bayamon was fired.

Twenty thousand wretched Porto Ricans, engaged in agricultural work went on strike for an eight hour day, but the police favored the employers, the message said. President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor was asked to call the situation to the attention of congress.

Leading Members of Jud ciary and Bar Unite Sending Telegrams Urgi Selection as Justice.

APPOINTEE'S ABILITY. CHARACTER PRAISED

President Wilson Highly Com mended for Having Made the Appointment.

Brandels Hearing Wednesday.
Washington, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Public hearings in the investigation of Louis D. Brandels, recently nominated by President Wilson to succeed the late Associate Justice Lamar of the United States supreme court, by a su

mittee of the senate jud committee will begin We day, according to announcement here today.

Joseph N. Teal of Portland, and Lieutenant Governor J. M. Eshleman, are among eight subpensed for the hearing.

Telegrams were sent last night today to Senators Chamberlain Lane at Washington by a large n

as associate justice of the su The messages will be turned ov Senator Walsh, who will use organizing the senate forces of Brandels. The object of the paign of telegrams is to charges being made by hostile that Brandels is opposed by

the country's leading lawyers. Montague Sends Me Richard W. Montague admirable and I hope will be pro-ly confirmed. Men needed on

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# SAYS OSKAR HUBE

War to Close Soon, Is Pr diction; Immense Busine for Northwest in Future,

Tremendous prosperity in the with New York as the great around which all commerce revolve The European war will end draw in early summer.

England purchases war

from the United States in pr to home manufacture that she continue uninterruptedly her for established trade and capture the her competitors. Immense prosperity predicted the Pacific Northwest as soon as Panama canal is reopened for tra and freights again become no upon the release of carriers now

up by the great conflict between Southern timber will be deple within five years and at end of time remarkable activity is predicted in Pacific Coast timber.

With the above report, Oskar Huconsulting engineer and contract has just returned from an extentiour of the continent. Mr. Huber accompanied by Mrs. Huber. The istarted last fall, and they were New York New Year's eve.

More Gorgeous Than Ever "New Year's eve in New You a repetition of revelry of for years," said Mr. Huber, "but co thing was on a larger scale, more "I have visited New York a

### the five or six past years, but no before did I see anything like prosperity of the present. These nothing to compare with the life activity there. The hotels are fi (Concluded on Page Two, Column The Homestead for Sale

-Wants a Bungalow The thing you want to buy me be buried in the cellar of a powate residence—but a Journ Want Ad will find it—quick and at a cost of only a few cent

HOMESTEAD WORTH \$1

Journal Wants get the because people read ther in the market for good