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By John Redmond.

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Ireland stands united with the Allies

in the cause of liberty and civilization,

and looks forward with confidence to

the union of all persons in the service

of their country under home rule at the

President Wears Shamrock.

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end of the war.

London, March 17 .- (I. N. S.) -St.

Army Aeroplane and 100 Carranzista Scouts Being Employed to Locate Mexican Bandits in Their Mountain Refuge in Chihuahua.

NO CONFLICT EXPECTED FOR A DAY OR TWO YET

Funston Denies That There Have Been Skirmishes With Mexicans and Says Scouts Have Not Been Able to Locate Any Villistas as Yet.

Douglas, Ariz., March 17 .- (U. P.)-Ranchers arriving here reported seeing American troops encamped north Ascension, Chihuahua. It is believed a junction between the Columbus column and Colonel Dodd's division from Culberson's ranch may take place there. If this report is true, the Celumbus column has penetrated 55 miles into Mexico.

San Antonio, Texas, March 17 .- (U. P.)—As yet unexposed to an enemy's fire, the United States troops hunt-ing Francisco Villa pushed into Chihuahua desert today, it was indicated

Major General Funston issued a bulletin stating that no casualties had been suffered by the Americans, and that so far the scouts had failed to

locate any Villistas.

One hundred Carranza scouts and an army aeroplane are being used in the effort to find Villa, it was stated. Army headquarters were still apprehensive with regard to the attitude of Mexican peons who, ignorant of the expedition's real nature, may see in it a "gringo" invasion of Mexico and fight accordingly.

"I note certain dispatches state no Carrangistas are cooperating with Genal Pershing's column," said General Funston today. "On the contrary, about 106 are with him. They are not part of General Bertani's forces, but were nnected with a subordinate body, hich met Pershing at Las Palomas, fter his men had crossed the borden Bertani was not there then, and did not personally meet the American column." Mormon scouts whom Pershing is also using, doubt that a contact with (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two.)

VILLA HAS CIRCLED CASAS GRANDES AND MORMONS ARE SAFE

State Department Advices Indicate Mexican Bandit Has Moved to Southward.

Washington, March 17.—(I. N. S.)— Francisco Villa has circled Casas Grandes and is moving south, according to consular advices received at the state department today. This is believed to mean that the American Mormon colony, at Casas Grandes is

Villa Near Casas Grandes. Queretaro, March 17.—(I. N. S.)— rancisco Villa has been located by Carranza troops near Casas Grandes, according to official announcement here today. Carranzistas everywhere ave received orders to cooperate with the American troops in wiping out Villa and his band of outlaws. Be-lieving that Villa will be quickly dis-posed of, General Carranza has ordered the campaign against Zapata pressed General Gonzales has been appointed by Minister of War Obregon chief commander of the constitutionalist forces operating against the Zapata orces in the states of Puebla, Morelos. Mexico, Guerrero, Tlaxcala and Hi-dalgo. Gonzales will take the field at once in order to pacify this part of the country.

Conditions Are Worse. Galvestop, Texas, March 17 .- (I. N. S.)—Refugees arriving here from central northern Mexico report that conditions have changed for the worse during the last few days.

Harry Archer, a traveling railroad man, arrived here today from Monterey, and reported that the Villista y is threatening that city. He said that many cities are at the mercy of the Villista bandits, who are likely to occupy towns any day and that lives. upy towns any day and that Amer-

Reported Near Pacheco.

Mexico City, March 17 .- (U. P.)-Francisco Villa was last reported near Pacheco, Chihuahua, 75 miles southwest of Guzman, it became known here

leisurely fashion toward the moun-tains, apparently not intending to make stand against the Americans. News that the American expedition d crossed the border was received sterday. It created no excitement, General Bertani and 1800 constituionalists, it was stated, would jo'n be expedition shortly, to aid it.

ARRANZA GENERAL BERTANI (center), commanding Polomas, Mexico, garrison; Major Elmer (left) and Major Frank Tompkins (right), Thirteenth U. S. cavalry. Major Tompkins led the first United States troops over the border into Mexico in pursuit of Villa after raid on Columbus, N. M. Bottom, captured Villa soldiers before U. S. court of inquiry.



rick's day. A shamrock was received at the White House from John Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists. Georgia Peach Belt Suffers From Cold About Chattanooga, Tenn., With-Heavy Prosts Last Night. Chattanooga, Tenn., March 17:-(I. N. S.)-Freezing temperatures prevailed throughout this section of the |* state today. The peach belt in northern Georgia suffered heavily from frost last night and early today, reports re-ceived here say. Bombs Found Under Bulgar Royal Palace Bome Dispatches Say Several Discov. ered in Sofia and Number of Arrests Were Made as a Result. London, March 17 .- (U. P.)-Rome dispatches today declared several bombs have been found under the Bulgarian royal palace at Sofia. A numer of arrests have been made

SENATORS APPROVE PRESIDENT'S ACTION IN PURSUIT OF VILLA

Formal Resolution Presented by La Follette Is Passed Without Dissenting Vote.

Washington, March 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Full approval of President Wilson's actions in ordering American troops to Mexico to "get" Francisco Villa was given in the United States senate here today. A resolution to this effect was presented by Senator La Follette and it was unanimously adopted.

The resolution assured all Mexicans

that the American expedition into their country was not sent there for the purpose of intervention, and that it would not encroach in the slightest degree on Mexican sovereignty. The American Mormon colony at Casas Grandes is safe. Secretary o

War Baker gave this information to the members of President Wilson's official family at today's cabinet meeting. He also declared that the situation in Mexico was excellent, and presented Major General Funston's report regarding the condition of American

President Wilson told Secretary Baker that he will urge any emergenc appropriation necessary to finance the ovement of American troops to Mexico. It is understood that congressional leaders are considering from \$5,000000 to \$10,000,000 for this purpose as soon as the Hay bill is out of the way. In the meantime the treasury department will honor all drafts made

on it by the war department. President Wilson today received further assurances that Venustiano Car-ranza approves of the American expa-dition against Francisco Villa. It was learned Carranza gave Consul Silliman additional expressions of

GERMAN ATTACKS ON FORT DE VAUX PROVE TO BE UNSUCCESSFUL

French Report That Five Assaults Are Beaten Back With Heavy Losses.

Paris, March 17 .- (U. P.) -Transferring their activities to the east bank of the Meuse, Germans during the night hurled a series of attacks against Fort de Vaux and the village of Vaux, it was officially announce today. Two assaults of the town and two on the fortress were shattered by French fire. Falling at those points, the Germans, under cover of darkness tried to debouch from the sunken road southeast of Vaux village. A torrent of French shells swept away each German rank as it appeared, until the

effort was abandoned.

The Germans suffered heavily in all five attacks, the communique said. In the region of Bethincourt and the Cumieres woods the bombardment slackened. There was no new attempt against Deadman's hill during the

"In the Woevre region cannonading (Concluded on Page Four. Column Three)

full Strength Army Resolution Is Signed

President Wilson Approves Joint Best lution Authorizing Becruiting-Sec retary of War Gives Approval.

Washington, March 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The joint resolution authorizing the recruiting of the army to its full strength was signed today by President Wilson. It was signed last night by Secretary of War Baker.

GERMAN BUDGET TO INCREASE TAXES BY \$2,000,000 A WEEK

Troops at Front Expect All at Home to Be Worthy.

Berlin, March 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Containing bills increasing taxes by The house at 11 o'clock today too's \$2,000,000 a week, the new budget up consideration of the Hay national was introduced in the reichstag today defense bill, providing increases in the by Imperial Treasurer Heifferich. He regular army to a total peace strength urged quick action on the measure. "Germany has floated a war loan of \$6,250,000,000," said Helfferich in bringing up the measure, "whereas France's loan amounts to less than \$2,500,000,000, while England's is less than \$4,750,000,000, of which \$3,750,-000,000 is in short term bonds.

"All of Germany's war loan is part of the consolidated debt. German savings banks now have \$125,000,000 more deposits than in 1914, notwithstanding that \$1,125,000,-000 has been withdrawn and applied to the war loan.

"The enemy's defamation extends even to Germany. Agents of the allies here disseminate rumors intended to iamage subscriptions. "A great battle is raging at Verdun The troops on the firing line have a right to expect we at home will prove worthy of them, contributing what we

Helfferich's speech was followed by great applause. The reichstag ad-journed immediately afterward.

Second Fire in Presidio. Monterey, Cal., March 17.—(U. P.)— For the second time within a week Presidio buildings at Monterey were threatened by fire today. Flames of unknown origin broke out during the night in brush near the stables. Sol-diers called from their bunks at mid-night quenched the fire.

RE-ORGANIZATION OF ARMY IS CONSIDERED BY HOUSE, SENATE

Imperial Treasurer Says the Chamberlain Bill Is Presented Army of 140,000 Men.

> Wa hington, March 17 .- (I, N. S.)of 150,000 men:

In the senate, efforts were being made to displace the Miers and Ferris waterpower bills in order to give mmediate attention to the Chamberain bill, companion measure of the Hay measure. Hearing Presiden. Wilson's plea for early action, leaders of both houses turned to the defense The legislative work of the army in-

crease plan will be accomplished within another month. Attendance Is Small.

Speaker Clark named Representative Sarrett, of Tennessee, to preside durng consideration of the Hay bill. (Concluded on Page Four, Column Five.)

Relief Expedition Is Retreating, Report

ish Troops, Defeated on Way to Kut-El-Amara, Are Turned Back, Constantinople, March 17 .- (U. P.)

-British troops defeated attempting to relieve General Townshend's beleaguered garrison in Kut-el-Amara a week ago, have been forced to begin a general retreat, it was officially an-nounced today.

British Minister of Blockade Patrick's day greetings to Irishmen Announces Dutch Liner Was Anchored and Fully Lighted When Struck.

STEAMSHIP'S OFFICERS SAY SHE WAS ATTACKED Washington, March 17.—(I. N. S.)— President Wilson and Secretary Tu-

fices wearing sprigs of shamrock and Dutch Admiralty in Official brilliant green ties in honor of St. Pat-Announcement Tells of Affidavits.

> S. Investigates Sinking. Washington, March 17.—(U. ordered into the sinking of the Dutch liner Tubantia, with Americans aboard, by an explosion in the North Sea, it was announced today by Frank L. * Polk, counsellor of the state

The New York collector of customs and the American at Lisbon have been asked for a report on the French liner Patria in port at New York, it was announced today. A torpedo fired at the Patria while it steamed off the coast of Africa, was said to have missed its target by 15 feet. Officers said no warning

London, March 17 .- Lord Robert Cecil, minister of blockade, stated today he had official information that the Dutch liner Tubantia, sunk by an explosion in the North Sea, could not have been mined. He declared she was anchored and fully lighted when

Officers Saw Torpedo.

Amsterdam, March 17.—(U. P.)—Afidavits by the first and fourth officers of the Dutch liner Tubantia, sunk by an explosion in the North sea, declared that the vessel was torpedoed, ording to the admiralty's official nouncement telegraphed here today Officers said they clearly saw the torpedo. A majority of the survivors * asserted the liner was torpedoed, but none saw any trace of a submarine. Papers favoring the allies asserted positively that the Tubantia was torpedoed. German sympathizers were * equally positive that she struck a *

Germany May Disavow Attack. Berlin, March 17 .- (U. P.)-If it is clearly shown that the Dutch liner # Tubantia was torpedoed, Germany will * promptly disavow the act and fully compensate those who suffered by it.

sentiment here today indicated. Dutch dispatches, however, practically agreed that the steamer sank after | itting a floating mine in the North | * sea. Admiralty officials refused to *comment on the probability of German * submarines cruising near where the Tubantia went down.

Fear Fifteen Lost. London, March 17 .- (U. P.) -Fifteen

are feared to have perished in the sinking of the Dutch liner Tubantia, the Evening Standard declared today. lifeboat containing that number is missing and it is thought the craft may have been swamped.

Berlin, March 17 .- (U. P.) -A statement to the effect that the Dutch liner Tubantia was sunk by hitting a mine, not by being torpedoed, was ascribed to American Consul Schillings today by the Zeitung Ammitag.

"Consul" an Insurance Agent. Washington, March 17 .- (U. P.)-German newspaper assertions "that American Consul Schilling" has started to Senate; Hay Advocated he believed the Tubantia was not torpedoed were discredited here today when it was shown that Schilling is not an American consul. State department records show that he obtained a passport in 1915 to act as an insurance agent at Stuttgart.

> Aurora Borealis Cripples Cables. New York, March 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Communication between the United States and Europe was cut off for the greater part of last evening. The crippling of the Transatlantic cables was due to the effect of aurora bo-

Wants a Launch-Furniture for Sale

Old General Efficiency captions the powerful marketing force commonly known as Journal Want Ads. They get you the business; also the bargains. See pages 15 and 16.

Launches and Boats 94
WANTED-14, 16, 18 foot launch
hull; equipment no object.

Eousehold Goods for Sale 65 FIVE rooms furniture for sale; sacrifice, Call.

Autos for Mire 52 1916—Big comfortable 6 cylinder touring car for hire, \$1.25 hour.

The daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trading radius exceeds that of the morning paper by several thousands and is pratcically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.

Hollweg Will Be Backed Up by Reichstag

German Chancellor Said Not to Favor Disregard of Neutral Rights.

Berlin, March 17 .- (U. P.)-Imperia Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg has received a vote of confidence from the Bavarian ministry, according to Munich dispatches today.

The chancellor, it is understood, has a large majority in the reichstag, which will express itself emphantically during the coming week, if opposition to Hollweg asserts itself.

Authoritative information to the United Press said the resignation of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, originator of the submarine campaign, followed a disagreement with Hollweg over disagreements with the United States. The chancellor favors a vigorous submarine warfare, but disagreed with Von Tirpitz over the desirability of disregarding neutral rights.

German Chancellor May Quit. London, March 17.—(I. N. S.)—Reports were current here today that German Chancellor von Hollweg may resign.

Mexicans Had Guns Of Type Army Uses

Seven Captured With Pack Train on Border Had Two Machine Guns and Large Ammunition Supply.

Bisbee, Ariz., March 17 .- (I. N. S.) Seven Mexicans in charge of a pack rain were captured today by a patrol of United States soldiers from Fort Huuaichta in a canyon near that post Search of the train revealed two machine guns and many thousands of rounds of ammunition. The Mexicans were taken to the fort to be held pending investigation:

The guns were of a type now use by the United States army. An investigation is being made to learn how the Mexicans got them in their pos-

Bulgarian Revolt Imminent. London, March 17 .- (U. P.)-A reolt is imminent in Bulgaria, according to special dispatches received here today from Rome. Both the soldiers and the populace are said to be rest-

Chief Clark Is Under Arrest but Not in Custody

Chief of Police Clarke was threatened with arrest this with arrest this morning for violating the new regulations on the traffic bridges bu' he did not wait long enough to be taken into custody.

Under the new regulation automobiles are not allowed to pass streetcars or other vehicles while on the bridges or

approaches. Chief Clark was in a hurry and when his machine was blocked on the O-W, R, & N., he ordered it driven around a car. It was just starting across the bridge when the bridge tender waved his hand. "Hey, you, you can't do that." The car did not stop.

"You're under arrest," yelled

the tender after the first dis-

appearing chief.

Sub-Committee Expected to Reduce From 80 Per Cent Basis Proposed in Chamberlain Bill.

SETTLER'S LIMIT UPON TIMBER MAY BE HIGHER

Lenroot of Wisconsin Expected to Exert Powerful Influence on His Fellows.

Washington, March 17 .- (WASH-NGTON BUREAU OF THE JOUR-NAL)-The subcommittee of five named from the house public lands committee yesterday will work continuously on the Oregon & California land grant draft until the bill is ready to present to the full committee. It includes Mays of Utah, Raker of Callfornia, La Follette of Washington, Lenroot of Wisconsin and Sinnott of

The personnel of the subcommittee leaves the recommendation as to Oregon's share of the proceeds from the timber sales doubtful. It probably will line up to reduce from the 80 per cent basis of the Chamberlain bill.

Lenroot is likely to be influential. He opposes placing lands in the forest reserves and is believed to favor reducing Oregon's share to a basis of the taxes lost during the period the grant lands are out of private ownership. It is argued that only half the for the last three years, and that the testimony shows the lumber industry (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

London Standard Is Forced to Suspend

Newspaper Founded in 1827 to Oppose Catholic Emancipation Cannot Stand Strain of Great Conflict.

London, March 17 .- (I. N. S.) -The here, has felt the severe strain caused by the war, suspended publication last night. The newspaper was founded in 1827 to oppose Catholic emancipation. During its checkered career it had many notable contributors, including Alfred Austen and the great Lord

Artillery Fire Heavy On Two Battle Lines

Austrian War Office Reports Resumption of Severe Bombardments on Italian and Russian Pronts.

Vienna, March 17 .- (I, N. S.)-Violent artillery firing has been resumed on both the Russion and Italian fronts, an official statement from

BIG MEN OF OREGON SAY STATE SHOULD HAVE PROCEEDS OF O. & C. GRANT LANDS TO COMPENSATE IT FOR LOSSES SUFFERED

Federal Government Failed to Enforce Terms of Original Congressional Act and Therefore Should Make Restitution Now That It Can.

Without a dissenting voice big men | proceeds from the sale of the grant of Oregon contend that Oregon should lands to the school fund and 40 per receive all of the money that may be such a sum as will compensate the federal government for the administra-

tion of the grant, "It would not hurt the federal gov ernment to give all of the money received from the sale of these lands to Oregon," said Ben Selling, "This has been done in other states when the government has relinquished contro of its public lands.

"The government gave the gran 'The government gave the grant lands to the railroad company. It did not force the company to live up to the terms of the grant and Oregon has the terms of the grant and Oregon has the terms of the grant and Oregon the terms of the grant and Oregon the terms of the grant and Oregon to the terms of the grant and Oregon the grant and Oregon the terms of the grant and Oregon the t suffered as a consequence. If Oregon received all of the money it would not increase taxes or cause added expense. The government would be no poorer than if the railroad company had lived up to the terms of the grant, Oregon is poorer because the railroad failed to dispose of the land as the grant provided. The state ought to get as much as is provided by the Chamberlain bill, or more."

Chamberlain Bill Approved.

"My opinion is that the provisions of the Chamberlain bill fit the case," said C. C. Colt, president of the Chamber of Commerce, "The government is not entitled to the proceeds from the sale of these lands, but Oregon is so entitled. The matter has been discussed in committee by the Chamber of Commerce but no report has as yet been made to the organization as a whole. Personally I am in favor of the distribution provided by the Chamberlain bill and think we ought to insist upon it."

"The provision of the Chamberlain will setting saids 46

cent to the road fund of the state, realized from the sale of Oregon and is a very wise and just provision," California land grant lands, except said John Gill. "It is Oregon territory that is to be disposed of and Oregon (Concluded on Page Five, Column Thres.)

Very Latest Thing In Cement Produced By Local Workers

Granite is almost the last word in ponderosity and durand is fragile. Yet, the two are but forms of the same orig-inal thing, and that thing is the magma, which is to the earth what the milk is to the cocoanut. Pumice would be obsidian if it had not been shot to shreds by escaping vapors, and obsidian would be granite if it had solidified at plutonic depths instead of under the lesser pressure nearer the earth's surface. With such relations, then, is it any wonder that such a story

can be told as that which is told today on the editorial page of The Journal? Or that the ultra-cement elaborated from a basis of pumice is held to be superior to plain old cement? Or that Messrs, Dondero and Nelson, discoverers and fashioners of this new compound, are certain there is "Nothing the Matter With Portland?"

bill, setting aside 40 per cent of the