northerly winds. Humidity, 48.

ARMY NUMBERS FIVE MILLIONS

Premier Asquith Announces Military Forces of Empire Are Over That Number, Upsetting All Calculations.

COMPULSION BILL WILL BE PUSHED, HOWEVER

Motion Demanding Resignation of Secretary for Ireland Introduced.

London, May 2 .- (I. N. S.) - Gréat

Premier Asquith, making this announcement before the house of commons today, upset all calculations. Even the most optimistic statisticians heretofore have placed 3,000,000 men as the extreme limit without conscription, Indicating, however, that many are

determined to place every resource of men and money in the balance, the premier followed up the announcement by stating that a bill, providing immediate general compulsory service, As had been expected, the Irish sit-

uation loomed up importantly in today's proceedings. A motion, demanding the resignation of Secretary for Ireland Birrell was introduced, and although other business prevented immediate consideration, Asquith, as head of the government, whose conduct of Irish affairs has brought upon it bitter criticism, stated that he hoped for an early opportunity for extended de-

The premier's hand has been admittedly strengthened, however, by the favorable turn of events in Ireland.
Asquith's statement that the situation is greatly improved and that communication has been fully restored was generally shared in by members of parliament, and in view of these cirnumstances it was said that opponents of the government would be confronted by a difficult task in forcing adverse

FRENCH GAINS ABOUT **VERDUN TOTAL A MILE** IN LAST THREE DAYS

Thousand Yards Won on the Deadman's Hill; 500 North- other ward of Douaumont.

gain of a mile by the French in the last three days in the fighting about Verdun was announced in today's com-munique. The text of the statement

"In an assault northward of Douaumont we occupied 500 yards of trenches and took 100 German pris-

"On April 29 we gained a thousand yards at Le Mort Homme. In three days our gains netted a mile. The initiative appears now to have been taken by the French.

"The Germans continue artillery fire at Le Mort Homme and Avocourt." that even though Crown Prince Frederich should abandon the offensive, he would keep up artillery bombard ment for a week.

British Trench Surprised.

Berlin, May 2 .- French attacks on the right bank of the Meuse, south of Douaumont, and in the Caillette woods were repulsed by the Germans after several hours' hand to hand fighting. according to today's official statement of the German general staff, The statement added:

"North of Loos, strong Gernian patrench, killing all of the occupants who

are increasing in violence. On the left bank hand to hand fighting th grenades occurred between advanced posts northeast of Avocourt.

"Two French aeroplanes "On Monday, above Potter Heights, Lieutenant Boelke brought down his

fifteenth enemy aeroplane."

Harvester Employes Walk Out. Chicago, May 2 .- (U. ...) -Ten thousand employes of the International Harvester company went on strike today demanding recognition of their

Family Cow Cheap-\$22 Takes a Canoe

union and better working conditions.

You must first know a man has goods for sale before you can buy them. If you want to sell some-thing use Journal Want Ads and tell prospective buyers all about it.

FAMILY cow, gives 3 to 4 gals. per day. Cheap if taken soon. Taunches and Boats 84
\$22 takes my canoe, pillows and
whole outfit,

Rousehold Goods for Sale 65 TWO good iron beds, 1 fine spring, 1 \$15 gas water heater, all or separate, very cheap.

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

JOHN M'NEILL, professor in National University of Ireland, who was one of the leaders of Irish revolt.



FIVE HUNDRED REBELS KILLED IN DUBLIN BY ·GOVERNMENT FORCES

At Least 1500 More Are in City's Hospitals: Rebels Attack Police at Garristown.

Drogheda Ireland, May 2.—(U. P.) party of rebels attacked the police of Garristown, 18 miles from Dublin. early today, wounding four. Eight The rest caped. Slight disturbances occurred in ties, Secretary Baker was informed. the suburbs of Dublin and the outlying

Dublin, May 2,-(U. P.)-At least 500 rebels were killed and 1500 wounded in the seven days of street fighting here, it was estimated today by soldiers who canvassed the city.

of the postoffice, Liberty hall and other buildings demolished by artillery. The casualties are far in excess of early estimates. Many corpses are believed still undiscovered. Hospitals are overflowing with wounded, including women and children.

Lord Donoughmore, former British commander in Egypt, and at one time a member of the cabinet, was shot while motoring north of Dublin. He suffered a slight flesh wound.

A small squad of rebels, determined to die hard, fired the last volley of the insurrection last night near the Westland station. The whole party was wiped out by machine guns. Probably the final shot of the rebel-

ion was fired by a sniper concealed in tower of the gas works. He sent three bullets toward a party of news-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

Woman Disappears, Neighbors in Search

Sheriff Hurlburt and Deputies Assisting in Munt for Mrs. James Menderson of Erroll Heights.

entire district all, day, hoping to find activity in the manufacture of war trace of Mrs. James Henderson, aged "North of Loos, strong German pa-trois Monday night surprised a British peared Sunday night. Some of them believe that the woman will be found dead. Others entertain the idea that

fice this morning, disappeared last night. Early this morning Deputy Sheriff Christofferson was detailed to start a hunt, and residents of the east side suburb joined him. This afternoon additional deputies were assigned to assist in scouring the district,

Mrs. Henderson's husband is a team ster. They have four children.

Building Is Razed As Fire Safeguard

Firemen are today tearing down one of Portland's eye sores. A building at ciso, where he conferred with other Fourteenth and Glisan streets owned officials regarding train service and by I. B. Holzman, has long been regarded as a fire menace.

In the clean-up campaign Holzman was asked if he couldn't have the daylight train between Portland and

building removed. "Tear it down if you want to von't," he declared.

This afternoon the men of truck company No. 3, stationed next door, began tearing down the building.

Germans Retain Positions. Berlin May 2.—(U. P.)—Fierce at-tacks south of Douaumont and Callette forest were completely repulsed by the Germans after hours of hand-to-hand fighting it was announced officially today. The Germans were de- this week to support his candidacy for clared to have maintained all their po- the presidential nomination in the pri-

SEEMS LIKELY

Secretary Baker and State Department More Confident of Successful Outcome of Negotiations.

NTERVENTIONISTS TRY TO INFLUENCE OFFICERS

Efforts to Induce Genera Scott to Favor Intervention Are Rumored.

Washington, May 2 .- State departnent officials this afternoon admitted hat an embargo had been placed upon shipments of war munitions into very great, yet the proportion which

report that some shipments were finding their way into the hands of Vil-

It was denied that the negotiations between United States and Mexican representatives relative to the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico had anything to do with the matter. Washington, May 2 .- (U. P.) -- Secre-

tary of War Baker and members of the state department believe today that General Hugh Scott and General Alvaro Obregon can reach an agre-ment for better cooperation between Americans and Mexicans in the hunt for Francisco Vilia.

Though both Obregon and Ambassador Arredondo strongly desire withdrawal of United States troops from Mexico, it is felt that they may see the ogic of assisting the expedition when they realize that the hunt is to continue. Concerning this point, the administration left no doubt.

cate that he anticipated an unfavorable outcome of the El Paso conferences. His new instructions to Scott were regarded as assuring further conferences. If this is accomplished, the conference will be considered successful. At the conclusion of the meetings Secretary Lansing will be in a position to discuss with Arrendondo the question of the withdrawal of American troops from Mexican soil.

The American embassy received from Washington yesterday a message explaining the interpretation placed by

Intervention advocates at Bi Paso are endeavoring to befog the atmosphere there and influence the opinions and actions of the military authori-Whether this information came from official sources was not revealed, but apparently was official. When shown the border story that interventionists had interviewed General Hugh

Scott, Baker said:
"You know Scott so well that there is no need for me to say anything Rebel bodies were found in the ruins about that particular phase. I have heard rumors of interventionists en (Concluded on Page Two, Column Seven)

EMERY OLMSTEAD HAS RETURNED FROM EAST

End of Business Activity Not Yet in Sight, Declares Local Banker.

Emery Olmstead, vice president and manager of the Northwestern National bank, returned this morning after an absence of five weeks. He has visited

St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, New York and other points. "There is still tremendous activity in the east," said Mr. Olmstead, "and Deputy sheriffs and residents of Er-roll Heights have been scouring the greater part of it is due directly to the supplies, and one would have more or

less reservation about calling that genuine prosperity. has stimulated domestic activity to such a degree that the gain in the Mrs. Henderson, according to the re-port received by Sheriff Hurlburt's ofchange that is inevitable, sooner or later, comes to pass. How quickly or thoroughly the country at large will "I found the lumber business being spoken of very favorably in the east

Denies Trains Will Be Taken Off Run

gradually improving."

John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific com-pany, returned today from San Franschedules. Mr. Scott branded as premature re-

ports that Nos. 53 and 54, the extra San Francisco, was to be taken off, though he admitted that this had been Recently the daylight train, known

as the Golden Gate Limited, was changed so as to leave Portland in the morning, giving daylight rides mitted passage. Great Britain has through the Willamette and Sacra-ruled that only goods contracted for mento valleys.

Cummins to Visit Oregon. Washington, May 2.—(U. P.)—Sena tor Cummins will leave for Oregon late

U.S. Commerce 4 STRIN Soars, Bulk Is **Not Munitions**

secretary of Commerce Redfield Says Only Trouble Is Orders

Washington, May 2 .-- (U. P.)-Uncle Sam, manufacturer, is trying to take care of more orders than he is physically equipped to fill."

Except for the foregoing condition, commerce, foreign and domestic, is the best it has been for years, Secretary of Commerce Redfield today said in an interview, with the United Press. Time and an adequate merchant marine are the only remedies necessary to make commerce of the United States ascend to dizzy heights in bulk and value of shipping.

That the European war proved a big incentive to foreign commerce of the United States is shown in statistics Sheriff Asks for Militia After time the relative importance of shipments of strictly war articles has been generally exaggerated, he said.

"A great many persons believe the munitions shipments form the bulk of our foreign trade," Redfield said. "While it is true that our trade in arms, supplies and articles used by armies of the belligerent powers is such exports bear to all exports is not Claim was made that the action was so relatively large as is generally be-

GERMAN REPLY READY TO BE SENT TONIGHT; FEW CHANGES MADE

Ambassador Gerard Arrives at Berlin After His Conference With the Kaiser.

By Carl W. Ackerman. Berlin, May 2 .- (U. P.) - The German reply to the American submarine demands was completed today. A few althere was no change in its character, which was decided upon several days ago. It is thought that the message

plaining the interpretation placed by the United States on several points of international law involved in the note. The message was telegraphed to Amssador Gerard, who was ence with the kaiser.

Ambassador Gerard arrived here ington a long report on his conference with the emperor immediately. Whether this will contain a private nessage to President Wilson from the kaiser is not known. Officials prefer that the newspaper

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Conservation Men To Revive Congress

Arguments Over Water Power Conservation Are Expected to Be Particularly Lively at Washington.

Washington, May 2 .- (U. P.) -An ef-FEELING OPTIMISTIC Washington, May 2.—(U. P.)—An effort to resuscitate the National Conservation Congress, begun today, promservation Congress, begun today, promises a stormy session. Gifford Pinchot, Henry Stimson, Walter Fisher and S. Barrett, president of the Farm-

regard to water power. Members of the subcommittee include H. J. Pierce, E. C. Warren of Seattle and former Governor Hawley.

World's Court Congress Meets. New York, May 2 .- (U. P.)-The Vorld's Court congress opened its sec-H. Taft is to speak on the United States supreme court. Other orators will be Chairman John Hays Hammond, Oscar Strauss, Alton B. Parker and Senators Harding, Sherman, Cum-

"It is clear, however, that the war Collision Costs Life Of Long Beach Chief

Assistant Fire Chief Probably Fatally Injured When Chief's Auto and a Chemical Wagon Meet En Boute.

Long Beach, Cal., May 2 .- (P. N. S.) Fire Chief Shrewsbury of Long Beach was instantly killed and Assistwhich is covered in many places with and it holds great possibilities for this ant Chief Crow probably fatally in-a dense underbrush.

The accident occurred when the fire chief's automobile and the chemical wagon of station No. 1 collided while responding to an alarm. They were going at terrific speed.

Britain Refuses to Pass German Goods

State Department's Request That Goods Contracted for Prior to March 15, 1915, Be Passed Is Denied. Washington, May 2 .- (I. N. S.) -The British embassy today announced that reat Britain had declined the reques-

of the state department that German goods contracted for by American merchants before March 15, 1915, be per before March 1 will be released.

A formal note on the matter is expected shortly.

rived here today.

More Russians Reach France.

Marseilles, May 2,-(U, P.)-A fourth convoy of Russian troops ar-

Thirty-five Persons Wounded When Mob Attempted to Break Into Steel Plant to Induce Others to Quit.

STRIKERS WERE UGLY WHEN THEY WITHDREW

Ordering Out All Available Deputies.

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otal	706,500	\$ 5,368,872

plant of the Edgar Steel company at Braddock, near here, in an effort to induce other workmen to strike. The men were scaling a high fence and company guards opened fire.

The mob withdrew shortly after the (Concluded on Page Six, Column Five.)

COALITION IN HOUSE BEATS INDEPENDENCE FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Senate Bill Defeated and Ultimate Independence Measure Is Again Adopted.

Washington, May 2 .- (I. N. S.)-The ouse of representatives last night refused to accept the senate proposal, under which the Philippines would be ond annual congress today. William promised independence within four

President Wilson, in a letter to the President Wilson, in a letter to the sumably by submarines, according to Democratic caucus which considered announcement here today. One man the measure, gave his unqualified ap- was drowned in the Rochester City's proval to the senate bill and urged destruction. hat it be passed with amendment, As t was finally accepted by the house not a single vestige of the senate bill remained

The measure passed was the bil ramed by the house insular affairs committee in the last congress and passed by the house at that time. The measure was accompanied by a preamble declaring the intention of the United States to free the Philippines "as soon as a stable government can be established there."

Germany Convinced Tubantia Torpedoed

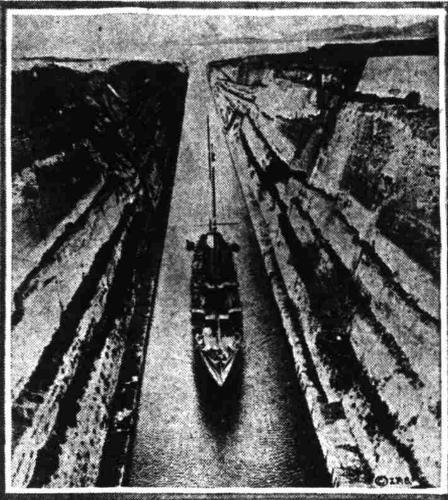
Holland Announces Germany Will Re-

Dutch liner Tubantia was torpedoed instead of mined, and will replace it by a larger vessel from the Hamburg-American line, it was announced this afternoon. The owners of the Tuban-tia will pay the difference in cost between the two vessels.

Fiske's Letter to Daniels Suppressed

Washington, May 2. - (U. P.)-On account of its tone, Vice President Marshall today ruled to suppress the letter which Admiral Fiske wrote to the senate criticizing Secretary Danels and answering the latter's charges

IPTON'S YACHT ERIN SUNK BY MINE—This photograph was taken while the palatial vessel was traversing the Corinth canal in Greece on the way to Serbia with nurses and Red Cross supplies.



SIR THOMAS LIPTON'S YACHT SUNK BY MINE WHILE ON PATROL JOB

Lost With Six of Her Crew in Mediterranean.

London, May 2 .- The auxiliary steamship Aegusa, which the admiralty announced last night had been sunk in the Boss Tweed domination of Multthe Mediterranean sea, was formerly Sir Thomas Lipton's private yacht, the Erin. Shortly after the outbreak of Amount of increases, yearly \$61,426,464 the war she was offered to the government and was converted into a hespi-Pittsburg, Pa., May 2.—(I. M. S.)— tal ship. For months she acted in that capacity and carried many American doctors and nurses to Serbia. Later 35 wounded when a mob attempted she was armed and placed on patrol to break into the Thirteenth street duty in the North sea, where she sailed of the autocracy of the Tail Tower for some time.

Three British auxiliary naval vessels were reported sunk Monday with a total known loss of 13 lives. Besides the Aegusa, commanded by Captain T. P. Walker, the British mine sweeper Nasturtium, Lieutenant Commander Lloyd, was sent to the bottom by mines in the Mediterranean. Six of

the Aegusa's crew are missing, as well as seven from the Nasturtium. The third admiralty vessel lost was the steamship City of Lucknow of board the pegs are moved as the generals decide they must be moved to advance the plans. The radiating

A British fishing vessel, the Bless-ing, also was sent to the bottom. In addition, to the Norwegian steamship Mod of 664 tons, from Christiania, No lives were reported lost on any of the vessels except the Aegusa and

1910, recently sailed for Europe under

Fridland, Relief Ship, Sunk. London, May 2 .- (I. N. S.) - Sinking of the Swedish steamship Fridland, registering 4950 tons, while acting as a Belgian relief vessel, was announced by Lloyd's today. No details were received, but the ship supposedly was sunk by a submarine or mine.
The Fridland, which was built in

the United States flag. Two More Sunk. London, May 2.—The Brazilian steamship Rio Branco, of 2258 tons, and the British steamship Rochester City, 1239 tons, have been sunk, pre-

Wheat for Belgians Lost. Portland, Me., May 2 .- The British steamship Hendon Hall, reported sunk yesterday, was laden with 231,000 bushels of wheat for the Belgian relief commission at Rotterdam. She sailed from

Agriculture Bill Is Passed by House * Provides \$24,500,000 for Departmental

Work; Cotton Putures Amendment to Regulate Speculation Adopted. Washington, May 2.—(I, N. S.)—The house today passed the agricultural

place Sunken Liner With Larger appropriation bill providing \$24,500 .-Vessel of the Hamburg-American Co.

The Hague, May 2.—(U, P.)—Geradopted the cotton future american the cotton future american converse finally converse. many is finally convinced that the to the bill. The amendment is de-Telegraphers to Strike.

> Aberdeen, Wash., May 2. - Aberdeen shingle men Monday advanced wages and the threatened strike is off. The new wage schedule is the same as was paid the weavers prior to the hard times of the past few years. The increase affects the entire northwest. The new scale is 16c a thousand for sawyers, and 10c for packers. The shingle mills had been paying various wages ranging from 13c for sawyers and 8c for packers to 15c for sawyers and 10c for packers.

Schoolboy Wants Gum Bag. Chicago, May 2 .- (U. P.)-Bobby Leek, 9, asked School Superintendent Snoop te install in the public schools Marshall sent the letter to the navy a sack in which pupils can stick their affairs committee, which will decide sum when not in use. The River Falls, whether to make it public.

Wis., normal school has installed them. a sack in which pupils can stick their &

POLITICAL CENSORSHIP OF OREGONIAN STINGS COUNTY CANDIDATES

The Aegusa, Formerly Erin, Alleged Boss Tweed Methods Arouse Resentment of Aspirants and Rank and File.

> nomah county politics and the censorship of primary election candidates ods" would be qualifying a noun w now being attempted by the Oregonian and the secret circle that shapes the political destinies of that paper. Friends of candidates, who because (Concluded on Page Two, Column Five) they are not candidates per, are outspoken in their disapproval to the untrammelled freedom of the Oregon system from the blight of with the other attempts to wield the whip of absolute control, and to make or unmake candidates and public officials according to its whim, The secret circle has a definite program mapped out ahead of it and t has its trench lines marked on its campaign map. Each day when the generals gather around the council

wires of invisible control are pulled tightened or loosened in the way best calculated to advance the program of oss control When Charles A. Johns started to organize the Oregon Republican club and had the temerity to aspire to the

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Los Angeles Feels Slight Earthquake

Weather Bureau of California City Records Disturbance Early This Morning Which Lasted Few Seconds, of days, at the most-we shall have Los Angeles, May 2 .- (U. P.) - A slight earthquake at 6:33 a, m. today was recorded at the United States weather bureau here. The disturbance lasted only a few seconds.

Long Beach Is Shalen. Long Beach, Cal., May 2 .- (U. P.) Slight earthquake shocks were felt here at 6:35 this morning. No damage is reported.

Is Glad to Learn In Journal About Portland Workers

In appreciative acknowledgment, H. J. Frank, president and manager of the Blumauer-Frank Drug company, has writ-ten the publisher of The Journal as follows: "It is my desire to express

to you our appreciation of the splendid article published in The Journal Wednesday, April 26, on the editorial page, with reference to our business, un-der the title of Nothing the Matter With Portland.' I quite frequently read these articles and am always interested in learning something about the manufacturing industries of our city, many of which I must frankly admit I did not know really existed. I wish also to express to H. S. Harcourt our appreciation of the interesting way he presented the matter concerning our business, to your readers."

And for today, The Journal's

readers will find on the editorial page, under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland," an article which celebrates the efforts of certain manufacturers operating in rather limited spheres as yet, but confident of the future, they being work-ers whose faith marches quite abreast, or a bit ahead, of their

of the Greatest Scholars the House, Characterizes as "Sorrowful."

Professor Fess of Ohio, On

HOT DEBATE FOLLOWS MOTION TO STRIKE OUT

Number of Members Take Part in Discussion Before Vote.

resident and one of the great cholars in the house, that the gra mar used and defended by Hawley something sorrowful. It all came about over a paragraph the bill providing for investigational, demonstrational or extension

methods," Bennet of New York ming to strike them out and insert vestigation, demonstration or exte sion methods." He said he would "demonstrational" committee should have also. Bennet, it may be

ed, for the words mean the same, said. Then, for fortification, he Mr. Hawley called his attention to fact that to say "investigation me a noun. Then Dr. Ress broke in: "We say nomination convention

ROCHE GIVES CREDIT TO VOLUNTEERS FOR END OF IRISH REVOLT

Quick Action of British Nav in Seizing Casement and Germans Also Praised.

By Hon. James Burke Roche. for 15 Years Member of Parliament for East

Dublin, May 2.—After several day of the bloodlest street fighting imaginable, the rising, as far as Dublin concerned, is over. The Sinn Feiner are irretrievably beaten; but, what more important, they are now pre-scribed outlaws all over the country and their organization has been

clared illegal. Within a very short time-a mati seen the last of the rising, for report reaching Dublin from all the affects parts of Ireland show that the Sin Feiners see that they are defeated an they are surrendering everywhere. Considerably more than 1000 prison

(Concluded on Page Five, Column One.) Dies at Pendleton

Clarence Enight of Local Shoe Hou Beceived Word of Death of Mother

Mrs. G. W. Knight, a prominent resi dent of Umatilia county, died yester-day at her home in Pendleton after an extended illness, according to tele-graphic information received here by her son. Clarence G. Knight. The fu-neral will take place tomorrow at Helix and Mr. and Mrs. Knight will leave Portland tonight to attend. Mrs. G. W. Knight was a pionee resident of Umatilla county. She came to eastern Oregon 38 years ago and made it her home continuously since She is survived by a widower, and six sons and a daughter. All will be present at the funeral tomorrow except her eldest son, Arthur, who reside at Shiloh, Miss. Her other childre are, Will Knight of Strathmore, Can Clarence of Portland, Allie, Ernest an

Eastridge of Pendleton. Mrs. Knight was a native of Nebraska, and was born 59 years ago. Turkish Transport Is Sunk by British

Ralph, all of Pendleton and Mrs. H.

submarine Sends Chirketi Hairie Dow Off Bodosto on Sea of Marmore Hundreds Believed to Have Drowns Saloniki, May 2.—(1. N. S.)—Sinkin of the Turkish transport Chirketi Hai rie by a British submarine off Rodo to, on the Sea of Marmora, was an nounced here today. Hundreds was believed to have been drowned. believed to have been drowned.