

WEATHER

Showers tonight and tomorrow; southerly winds. Humidity, 76.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY EVENING,

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

In It Germany Agrees to Order Her Submarine Commanders to Sink No Vessel, Either Liner or Merchantman, Without Warning and Providing for Safety of Those on Board.

DISCRIMINATIONS CHARGED IN UNITED STATES' TREATMENT OF GERMANY

Germany Consents to Make Concessions Because She Does Not Want to Extend War to Engulf Civilized World, She Says.

#### No Vessel to Be Sunk Without Warning. (Excerpt From German Note.)

The German government, guided by this idea, notifies the government of the United States that German naval forces have received the following orders: 'In accordance with the general principles of visit, search and destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared to be a naval war zone, shall not be sunk without warning, without saving human lives, unless the ships attempt to escape or offer re-

"The neutrals cannot expect that Germany, forced to fight for existence, shall, for the sake of neutral interests, secret [evidently this should read 'abandon'] the use of an effective weapon, if the enemy is permitted to continue to apply at will methods of warfare violating the rules of international law. Such demand would be incompatible with the character of neutrality, and the German government is convinced that the government of the United States does not think of making such demand, knowing that the government of the United States repeatedly declares that it is determined to restore the principle of the freedom of the seas from whatever quarter it has

manders.

tions by German submarine com

"The German government will only

No such consideration has

state that it has imposed far-reach-

ever been shown neutrals by Great

Enemy Trade Ships Excepted.

warfare in accordance with the gen-

BRITAIN HAS ORDERED

RELEASE OF TEUTONS

REMOVED FROM SHIP

Taken Off American Liner

London, May 5.-(I, N. S.)-Official

Verdun Battle Won

Famous Military Expert Declares

Bloody Struggle Will Affect Whole

Future of Mankind-Germans Lost.

London, May 5 .- (I. N. S.) -The bat-

le of Verdun is won. The greatest bat-

tle ever fought; an action with conse-

quences that will affect the whole

future of mankind almost as much as

For the Germans it means that the

effort on which they concentrated the

Atlantic Sailings Postponed.

iner Chicago from Bordeaux to New York and the New Amsterdam from

been won by the French.

By Hilaire Belloc.

Famous Military Critic and Expert.

announcement was made today that

China Will Be Freed.

"German submarine forces have had,

Berlin, (via wireless to Sayville, L. | read 'of') a deliberate method of in -May 5 .- (U. P.) - Following is the discriminate destruction of vessels of ext of Germany's reply to the latest all sorts, nationalities and destina-American note regarding the use of

"The undersigned on behalf of the however, thinks it of little avail to imperial German government has the enter into the details in the present nor to present to his excellency, the stage of affairs, more particularly as mbassador of the United States, Mr. the government of the United States lames W. Gerard, the following reply omitted to substantiate the assertion o the note of April 20 regarding the by reference to concrete facts. anduct of German submarine war-

The German govern. It handed to ing restraints upon the use of the he proper naval authorities for fur. submarine weapon solely in considerher investigation the note concerning ation of neutrals' interests in spite of ne Sussex as communicated by the the fact that these restrictions neces-overnment of the United States sarily were of advantage to Germany's judging by the results that investiga- enemies. ion hitherto yielded the German govrnment is alive to the possibility that Britain and her allies. he ship mentioned in the note of April 10 as torpedoed by a German ubmarine is actually identical with he Sussex. The German government, in fact, orders to conduct submarine egs to reserve further communicaons on the matter until certain points re ascertained which are of decisive mportance for establishing the facts of the case. Should it turn out that commander was wrong in assumhe commander was wrong in assum-ng the vessel to be a man of war, German government will not fail draw the consequences resulting

Statement Not Substantiated. "In connection with the case of the ussex, the government of the United states made a series of statements, he gist of which is the assertion that he incident is to be considered but ne instance for (evidently should

## GERMANS HOPE THAT U. S. IS SATISFIED BY 'FRIENDLY ADVANCE

Principles of International Great Critic Says Law and Humanity.

Berlin, May 5 .- (U. P.) -That Gerfany yielded practically every demand ade in the United States' submarine ote was conceded in the German reply nade public here. Every possibility a break is apparently avoided. marine demands meets the contenion of President Wilson that the ledge to torpedo no ships without arning shall be extended to freightrs as well as passenger vessels. The ledge includes not only the war zone nd the British Isles, but the area

utside.
The Lokal Anzeiger said today:
"We hope that the sense of ju hope that the sense of justice aration and in which they had such the Americans will be satisfied with ermany's friendly advance, made out the full knowledge of the power, erman standpoint cannot be criticized ause it is based on principles of ternational law and humanity which merica has repeatedly maintained."

Stocks Break Sharply. New York, May 5.—(U. P.)—Stocks Rotterdam were not caused by the by a submarine in the Atlantic yesterom 1½ to 6 points.

Rotterdam were not caused by the by a submarine in the Atlantic yesterday, it was officially announced.

Twenty-six sallors are still advitt

MAKES CONCESSIONS ON SUBMARINE WAR

KAISER WILHELM II

SUMMARY OF THE GERMAN NOTE, Germany admits the possibility of having torpedoed the Sussex, and if, after facts are decisively established, finds such to be the case, will not shirk responsibility.

Claims submarine restrictions have been made of advantage to Germany's enemies without counter concessions by England and her

Errors admitted in sinking vessels, but says allowances must be made for ruses of enemy ships. Germany has made proposals to reduce danger to American travelers, which the United States has not accepted, but Germany is still

willing to make an agreement. Germany cannot dispense with the submarine, but will make further concessions in the interest of neutrals. Protests that England, not Germany, ignores principles of inter-

national law in trying to starve non-combatants in Germany. Germany ready to use submarine in strict conformity with rules of international law, if England will govern herself by those rules.

Declares the United States has power to confine war to the armed forces of belligerent nations, but while making severance of diplomatic relations the price of Germany's refusal to accede to demands, merely protests against the illegal acts of Germany's enemies. That Germany's enemies get war supplies from the United States is

not overlooked, but Germany's willingness is expressed to make concessions guided by long friendship with the United States, as well as by consciousness of the "great doom which threatens the entire civilized Responsibility for continuance of war placed on England, as Ger-

make peace. Therefore, if peace between Germany and United States should be threatened, Germany would not be blameable. Germany wants peace with the United States, and believes the two governments are in agreement on the principle of the freedom of the

many has twice within last few months announced its willingness to

German naval forces have been ordered that merchant vessels be

not sunk without warning unless they attempt to escape or resist. Germany fighting for existence, cannot give up submarine warfare. In view of German concessions, the United States is expected to insist that-England comply with international law.

### RURAL CREDITS BILL Announcement Is Made 38 OF ADMINISTRATION ADOPTED BY SENATE

the release of the 28 Teutons taken from the American liner China off Shanghal by a British warship, has been ordered. Bank System Provided for His Secretary Says Satisfac-Loans to Farmers; Good Roads Bill Next,

> Washington, May 5. - (I. N. S.) enator Henry F. Hollis, of New Hampshire, in charge of the adminisration's rural credit bill, succeeded in keeping the senate in session last night

> intil the bill was passed, The measure successfully ran the gamut of all amendments aimed at its vital principles and was adopted by a vote of 58 to 5.

It provides a system of banks from which argiculturists can borrow on se the original victory of the Marne has curities available to the average farmer, but which would not be accepted as collateral in regular banking institutions.

whole of their available resources, for Under the legislative program of the which they had spent months in prepsteering committee, the next bill to eral Hugh L. Scott of the conference have the right of way is the good confidence that they risked open de- roads bill, which seeks to appropriclarations of victory and definite pro-phesies of success, has resulted for over a period of years for the imate more than \$50,000,000 extending them in bloody and irreparable defeat. provement of highways, the federal government sharing the expenses with the states on an even basis. New York, May 5.—(U. P.)—Post-ponement of sailings of the French

French Schooner Sunk. London, May 5.—(U. P.)—The French schooner Bernadette was sunk

## CARRANZA AGREES TO PROPOSALS MADE BY U. S. AT CONFERENCE

tory Solution Regarding Expedition Been Reached.

Mexico City, May 5 .- (U. P.)-Provisional President Carranza has accepted the United States' proposals "in principle, as outlined by the Scott-Obregon conference," announced Carranza's secretary today. He further stated that they had reached a "satisfactory solution with regard to the presence of American troops in Chi-

Wilson Makes Statement. Washington, May 5., - (I. N. S.) resident Wilson has given out the

ollowing statement: "I have examined with the secretary of war the report made by Genbetween him and General Obregon, secretary of war of the Republic of

"The report includes a tentative agreement covering the future operations of both the American and Mexican military forces and evidences cordial cooperation between the two governments in their common purpose. "As this agreement is being submitted to the de facto government of Mexico, it would not be proper for me o permit its publicaion until that gov-

## German Raider **Escapes From** Hawaiian Port

Michael O'Hannahan and

William Pearse Face Firing

Squad at Dawn Today.

Conscription Bill Has Been

Amended in Parliament to

Include ireland.

Exchange Telegraph today states that conscription bill has been amend-

ed to include Ireland and that a pro-

vision has been inserted granting im-

more leaders of the recent Irish re-

by a firing squad here. They were Joseph Plunket, Edmund Daly, Mich-

They were found guilty of treason

sentences commuted to 10 years' im-

to eight and two others to 10 years

Irish Under-Secretary Resigns.

London, May 5,—(I. N. S.)—The Times announces that Sir Matthew

Nathan, under secretary for Ireland.

Ask About Sullivan Case.

London, May 5 .- (U. P.)-The Brit-

Zeppelin L-20 Exploded.

Disarmament Is Urged.

Mrs. Sullivan Makes Appeal.

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Tacoma, Wash., May 5 .- (U. P.)-

Kobe, was posted as missing today by local offices of the company.

The vessel carried cotton and gen-

Dahlia Farming in

Portland Ranks in

Dr. Dahl was a pupil of the

great Linnaeus, and it was in

his honor that the dahlia was

named. This plant is indi-

genous to Mexico, flourishing

there in sandy lands at the ele-

vation of 5000 feet. The flow-

ers were single, yellow-disked

and scarlet-rayed when cultiva-

tion began, which was in 1802 in

France and 1804 in England.

What they have come to be in

these days, with their myriad hues and innumerable forms,

is matter of common knowl-

common, perhaps, is that Port-land can boast of dahlia farm-

ers whose products are unex-celled, and of dahlia farms

which rank large, regarded as

know much about these centers of floriculture. Then let them

turn to the editorial page of

Dahlia devotees will want to

business undertakings.

But knowledge that is not so

that lashed the Pacific,

SEIKO MARU, WITH A

ment of every man in Ireland.

nunity to Irish rebels who enlist

ael O'Hannahan, William Pearse.

Further trials are proceeding.

s in an English prison.

IMMUNITY FOR IRISH

Dutch Captain Warned by Honolulu Wireless Station to Be on Lookout.

San Francisco, May 5 .- (P. N. S.)-For more than three days on the alert for the German commerce raider which escaped from Honolulu, where she was the Java-China liner Tjikembang arrived here today after making a record run for the past four

Three days out of Ponolulu Captair Van Wyck Jurriaanse received the flash from the wireless station in Honolulu and was warned to be or the lookout for her. The passengers were seated at the dinner table when the message came and, although the Tjikembang is a Dutch boat, an extra ookout was kept during the entire voyage for the escaped ship.

# VON BERNSTORFF TO PRESENT INSTANCES

de Will Call Next Week to Ask Action on Assumption U. S. Will Uphold Law.

Negotiations on the part of Von Bernstorff will not take the form of Instead, he will point out that the United States in its note as- for information about James M. Sulli- York sumed the role of an upholder of in- van, of New York, formerly American day: ternational law no matter where violated. He will call attention to British violations. It is the belief of of-ficials that the ambassador will not find a receptive attitude at the state Page. department. If his position is to be as indicated above, he is expected to

The rulings of Secretary Lansing were pointed to as significant. In the case of the Yasaka Maru, an American, born in China, was aboard. He was saved, but his life was placed in leopardy. Lansing explained that the United States could not take any action nor protest unless it should be Daily News. The burning dirigible set proved conclusively that the man was fire to adjacent houses. an American citizen. Citizenship papers were not forthcoming and the case was not taken up. There are numerous similar rulings.

Ambassador Leaves N. Y. New York, May 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, left here for Washington this retary for Ireland.

#### O. & C. Bill Pushed Ahead in the House

Under Special Privilege the Measure Is to Be Called up Early Next Week

Washington, May 5 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Representative Ferris today asked that the Oregon & California land grant bill be given a privileged status in the house. This was agreed to and the bill will be called early next week for action.

Wants Government Ownership. Washington, May 5 .- (I. N. S.) - Representative Randall today urged the subcommittee of the house committee on mines and mining to favorably reownership of the oil industry

### Federal Grand Jury Drawn for May 22

A United States grand jury, which will meet May 22, and the first to be eral merchandise. She is believed to drawn since last fal. was drawn to-Hugh W. Adrian, merchant, 294 East Thirty-eighth street; Clifford A. Ball,

clerk, 96 East Eighteenth street; Jacob H. Ballin, salesman, 1068 East Everett K. Brown, retired farmer, "Philo math; A. W. Cauthorn, newspaper man, 762 East Burnside; Stephen Collins, real estate, 591 Williams avenue; William Davidson, retires. Brownsville Francis Zeller, farmer, Woodburn: E Gaynor, grocer, 553 4 Fourth street: Roy Graves, farmer, Sherman; L. B. Haberly, farmer, Silverton; F. M. Herdcontractor, 741 Halsey Fred W. Lewis, lumberman, 385 Third street; Grant Mays, stockman, The Dalles; D. McArthur, farmer, New Era; George Mooers, logger, Astoria; F. M. \* Redfield, accountant, Albany; Ben-jamin Robertson, farmer, Turner; O. H. Russell, farmer, Sweet Home; Dan | Savage, farmer, Willamina; W. B. \*
Scott, farmer, Leaburg; D. A. Simmons, \* farmer, Bay City; R. H. Snodgrass, \*
farmer, Mulino; L. M. Starr, merchandise broker, 815 Hancock street; Jess \* Watkins, farmer, Corvallis

### \$5000 Fine Given Liquor Law Breaker

Los Angeles, Cal., May 5 .- (P. N. S.)-Guilty of violating the interstate \* law requiring shipment of liquor to a dry state, C. -G. Van Lidth, a Los Angeles poolroom owner, today was fined \$5000 by Judge Sawtelle of the find abundant detail.

### City Official Is Made Target in Cleanup Cause

Woman Accuses Head of Street Cleaning Department of Dumping Garbage in Guich.

Mrs. Robert Berger, 798 Melrose drive, captain of district C in the Joseph Plunket, Edmund Daly, cleanup campaign and president of the Overlook Coterie club, this morning voiced a complaint in police court against Alex Donaldson, chie of the street cleaning department, alleging that he had instructed his employes to dump garbage in a guich in Overlook addition. She said two loads had just been dumped.

Coming as this does in the very heydey of the cleanup campaign in which Donaldson has been cooperating REBELS WHO ENLIST Mrs. Berger said that the situation called for immediate action.

"If the private citizens are expected to clean up their premises, it is indeed a shame to have the refuse dumped into our guiches, which we have been trying for years to have beautified, said Mrs. Berger.

A short time after Mrs. Berger had made her complaint to the police she telephoned from her home, saying two more loads had just been dumped Feeling Is Held by Many That into the gulch near her home.

is following up the cleanup campaign, district by district, about two days after the cleanup is made.

#### Dublin, May 5 .- (1. N S.) - Four COMPLETE SPIRITUAL volt were shot to death at dawn today INDIFFERENCE SHOWN y a court martial. Fifteen other Irish rebel leaders TO U. S. ASSERTS SUN were condemned to death and their prisonment. One other was sentenced

New York Paper Says German Note Breathes More Hostile Spirit Than Others.

New York, May 5 .- (U. P.) -With \* regard to the German reply the New \* York Evening Sun said editorially to-"The note shows a complete spiritual

minister to Santo Domingo, who was arrested on a charge of complicity in indifference to the friendship of the United States." It also said: "There he Irish uprising. This was done at request of American Ambassador is a total absence of candor and rea-It is understood that Sullivan son in the discussion of the issue at stake. Of course there are formal diplomatic professions and fine phrases. But behind these breathes a more hos-London, May 5 .- (I. N. S.)-The tile spirit than that shown in any Zeppelin 1-20, which was wrecked on previous German communication. the coast of Norway, following the Throughout there is the extraordinary # raid on the English coast, on Tuesday contempt for fact and distortion night, exploded suddenly, according to logis which have marked all German | # the Christiania correspondent of the discussions of the war."

Demands Met in Measure.

Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.) - Senate leaders would not comment on the Ger-London, May 5 .- (I. N. S.) -The man reply to America's submarine note Daily Mail today declares that the today. Senator Stone said he would nationalists will urge the disarma- "say nothing until he had read the full \* official text." Spectators who crowd-It is rumored that Lord Derby is to ed the congressional galleries expectreceive the appointment as chief sec- ing some excitement were disampointed. "I hesitate to express a final opinion, but would say the demands had \* been in a measure met," said Senator \*

Walsh of Montana. Washington, May 5 .- Mrs. James M. Opinion on the situation is not overly Sullivan today appealed to Secretary optimistic. Some thought that a per- \* manent settlement depended too much on America obtaining concessions from Great Britain.

Germany Dodges Issue. Seattle Wash, May 5 - (P N. S)-\$500,000 CARGO, IS following language: POSTED AS MISSING

"Germany does not accede to President Wilson's demand. Instead, the ment may be expected from the White imperial German government has made House, it was said, until President an answer cleverly designed to involve the United States in further diplobegan arriving today in code. It came matic discussion.

"Germany boldly puts the responsi-Japanese Liner Believed to bility for the violation of the rights of neutrals upon America, because of our Have Foundered During failure to insist that Britain conduct inet members refused to discuss the

worded that, should the president now no special session of the cabinet would sever diplomatic relations, Germany be necessary. can claim that in response to his dehe Osaka Shoshen Kalsha liner Seiko mands, the imperial government did ing fishing. President Wilson person-Maru, out 43 days from Tacoma with actually make offers which should have satisfied America.

a \$500,000 cargo for Yokohama and "The situation is once more in the president's hands. Whatever his decision the United States of America said after a careful perusal of the will stand solidly behind him.

### Three Vessels Are Sunk in War Zone

Big Industry Class British Schooner Moss Is Submarined ers Struck by Mines or Torpedoes.

Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.)-The sinking of three vessels and the damaging of a fourth by mines and tor-pedoes was reported from London to the state department today by Lloyds' The British schooner Moss was submarined on Wednesday. The Roches-ter City was mined or torpedoed on Tuesday. A mine damaged the Belgian relief ship Friedland. The Spanish steamer Vinifreda was torpedood on Sunday.

Berlin Thieves Steal Bread Cards. Berlin, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—Enterpris-ing thieves have found a new source of income by breaking into the offices of the bread commission and stealing bread cards, which apparently find a ready and profitable sale. Three or four such robberies have been committed, while one band of bread-card burglars has been caught.

Instructed for Roosevelt. Baltimore, May 5 .- (I. N. S.) -Declaring that it had no second choice for the

Until President Wilson and His Cabinet Receive Official Text From Ambassador Gerard They Will Withhold Comment Upon Reply.

OFFICIALDOM DIVIDED. BUT OPTIMISM IS FELT

Germany Has Conceded Much and That Conditions at Present Would Not Jus-

Submarine Dispute.

nounced beginning of Von Firpliz campaign against mernight, February 18. States protested in the "strict accountability" note.

fered to withdraw her submarine order if Great Britain permitted her to import food, February 18-The Von Tirpitz campaign began with the sinking of the French steamer Ville de Ville. February 19-Germany re-

16-Germany

Mebruary

plied to the American protest, declaring the submarine war was a reprisal against the Britblockade. May 7-Lusitania sunk

13-President Wilson sent Lusitania protest to Germany

August 19-Arabic sunk. October 15-Germany disavowed Arabic sinking, promising to sink no passenger liners without warning.

February 10-Germany announced that beginning March 1, all enemy armed merchantmen would be treated by submarines as ships of war. February 15-United States

demands withdrawal of order.

March 3 and 7—Senate and house vote to stand back of March 25-Sussex disaster, hen within short time Eagle

Point, Manchester Engineer and Berwindale destroyed. May 5-Germany replies to American demands for change

in mode of submarining.

#### By Robert J. Bender.

Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.) -At a cabinet session lasting two and one-half hours, President Wilson and his advisers considered the unofficial text The Seattle Times today comments ed- of the German reply to the American torially upon Germany's reply to submarine demands today. When the President Wilson's ultimatum in the meeting ended there was no question but that the situation was viewed with optimism. No official announces House, it was said, until President very slowly, and required five or six nours to de-code

President Wilson's final decision is not expected until late tomorrow, Cab-Recent Storms on Pacific. tory to the kaiser. the note is so they have strong hopes of a satisfactory settlement. It was declared that Postmaster General Burleson is go-

> ally read the German note to the cab-A high government official, intimately in touch with the situation

"Germany appears to have made great concessions. I do not see where there is anything at present that would justify a break. Germany has

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## -Spanish Steamer Torpedoed-Oth-BRITISH CRUISER HAS DESTROYED ANOTHER ZEPPELIN, IS REPORT

British Claim Latest Victim Makes Thirtieth Destroyed or Captured During War.

Saloniki, May 5 .- (U. P.)-A Gernan Zeppélin bent on raiding the allies' camps here was destroyed today. This is the second Zeppelin reported

destroyed within 24 hours. London, May 5 .- (I, N. S.)-The destruction of another Zeppelin was bu-

sounced by the admiralty here today. t was destroyed yesterday by a Brit-Thirty Zeppelins have ish cruiser. presidency, the Progressive state con-been destroyed or captured by the vention has elected a full set of dele-British since the war started. United States district court of Arizona, according to word received here. \*
Theodore Roosevelt. The Zeppelin was destroyed off

#### Twenty-six sallors are still adrift. (Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column One)