WEATHER Tonight, fair; heavy frost; tomorrow, fair and warmer; easterly winds. Humidity, 55.

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General Obregon Suggests That Both Countries Keep Forces on Their Own Side of Line to Suppress Raiders

LEADER OF RAIDERS IS REPORTED TO BE DEAD

American Troopers Said to Have Crossed Border in Pursuit of Band.

> P.)-Demetrio Jarza, noted bad man, leader of the Glenn Springs raiders.

American cavalrymen at Deemrs. Texas, yesterday, according While Mexicans were ported massing southwest of oquillas, troops of the Eighth

cavalry crossed the border this Glenn Springs bandits. A squadron of the Fourteenth cavalry It was expected that little ime would be lost in entering Colonel Fred Sibley

charge of the expedition. The signal corps constructed 18 miles of field telegraph between Marathon and Glenn A train of army motor left Marathon today

eneral Hugh Scott today sent to eashington the suggestion of General Ivaro Obregon that American and Mexican troops co-operate in pa rolling the border, the soldiers of own side of the line. Scott said that Washington's reply would not be necssary before today's conference with deneral Funston are most optimistic and expect a peaceful ending to the

Funston Has Enough Men. General Funston, in denying that he

had requested 150,000 additiona! troops, said this afternoon that he had re ceived all the men he asked for. He expects to concentrate on the militia starting today. Most of the Texans will be used at state points, where there is no regular army guard. Other militiamen will strengthen the regular army border patrols.

There have been numerous requests from cattlemen and miners along the border for additional troops.

Scott is hopeful that he will be able o leave for San Antonio tonight McQuatters, representing mining inlerests, was absent from last night's

Four infantry companies with mathine guns besides the usual provost guard were on duty in El Paso during has been not to protest.

meeting, at General Obregon's veiled

Americans Outnumber Mexicans.

has been called.

Preparations are rapidly progress-(Concluded on Page Fifteen, Column Two)

MANUEL BACA, VILLA COLONEL, DEAD AGAIN;

Desire to Take Pretty Girl With Him Into Hiding Was His Undoing.

By H. D. Jacobs. Advanced Base of the American Ex pedition, Provedencia, Mexico, April 28. (By Courier to Columbus, N. M.)— (U. P.)—Manuel Baca, famed Villista colonel, is dead again. His demise "took" this time, however. He may be rated as permanently, no-doubt-American officers of Colonel Dodd's command officially prosounced him so, and the old story-a

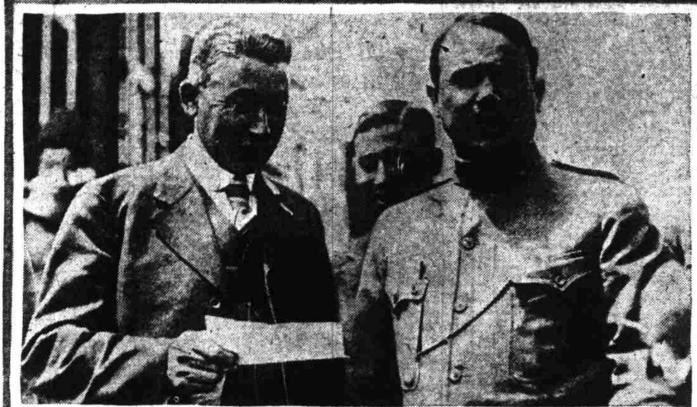
voman-was told in connection with Baca rode into Santo Tomas on April 23. a fugitive, seeking a hiding-place, after Dodd's men had cut his command to shreds in the fight at Tomachic. His should contain 250,000 regulars, and it big white horse was wounded in the is understood that the senate conferees k, a reminder of the engagement.

Manuel Baca must take a woman into volunteer plan, iding with him, and he made a mis-The pretty daughter of Teando Germans to Expel

lista leader slipped from his horse and advanced to where she stood in the doorway of her father's home. He seized her; she screamed. Alvarez rushed to the door with a rifle, fir-ing twice as he ran, and Baca fell

Alvarez received 20 pesos from the a harsh attack on Ambassador Gerard government as an advance on the re- in a Berlin newspaper, has been ex-ward for Baca' death.

Obregon, who was an astute lawyer before he was a soldier, is putting up his arguments, a large body of U. S. cavalry is on its way to reinforce the Americans who preceded them. as



ENERAL OBREGON (right) and General Garcia, who have been in conference with I Generals Scott and Funston relative to the dispersal of the Villa bands in Mexico. While



EXPECTED IN CASE OF BRITISH SHIP CYMRIC

istration Will Continue to Consider Attacks Illegal.

Washington, May 10 .- (U. P.) -There is a strong indication here that the United States will take no action in the case of the British liner Cymric, destroyed by a submarine. Lansing's policy heretofore, in cases cuted

It was stated on the highest author-Americans Outnumber Mexicans. Ity that there had been no change in Dillon by Asquith after the former General Hugh Scott held the whip the situation yet. On the other hand, had declared that wholesale execuiand in the Mexican situation today, it was explained that the administra- tions might result seriously. For the first time the American forces tion would, as in the past, continue to will be no further executions pending wailable are numerically superior to consider unwarned submarine attacks the Mexican. Military experts believe lilegal, according to this government's that General Alvaro Obregon's bluff interpretation of international law. Such attacks will be considered cumulative evidence of the German attitude toward submarine activity.

A message from Consul Frost at department declared that there were no Americans aboard the British liner Cymric, destroyed by a submarine torpedo. Five British lives were lost, The projectile, according to Frost's information, was fired without warning. The wake of the torpedo was seen afterward. Officers of the steamer told Frost that it was not armed. In rather THIS TIME CERTAINTY rough weather, the crew took to the open boats and remained in them from 1:30 till 9 p. m. Monday. The Cymric

> Not in Government Service. London, May 10.—(U. P.)—American Consul Frest at Queenstown today (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Six)

Senate Refuses to Yield on Army Bill

Conferees Unable to Agree, Senate Holding Out for Regular Army of 250,000 and for Volunteer Army Plan. Washington, May 10 .- (U. P.) -The

senate and house conferees on the army bill broke up this afternoon after having been in session all day in an effort to break the deadlock occasiened by the refusal of both houses to recede from their positions in connection with the size of the army.

are also standing pat on the federal

Critic of Gerard derstood today that Edwin Emerson, an American correspondent, who wrote

WIMBOURNE RESIGNS AS LORD LIEUTENANT, EXECUTIONS TO STOP

STYLE OF DRESS HELD

AT FAULT FOR MORAL

and will continue through Tnursday

Religious Education association,

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Author of Immigration Bill Hard

Gadsden, Ala., May 10 .- (I. N. S.)-

the house of representatives as a result

Rainey claims a big majority in Eto-

wah county, the home county of both.

Are Elected Today

All of the chairmen of the various

were reelected at a meeting of the

ows: Civics, J. B. Yeon; Oregon de-

Gerard Delivers Note.

Berlin, May 10 .- (U. P.) -- Ambas-

council, E. L. Thompson,

Bureau Chairmen

Latter Claiming Home County.

Burnett May Lose

No Change Reported; Admin- Asquith Announces He Hopes Dr. John H. Boyd Makes As-It Will Not Be Necessary to Shoot Any More Leaders.

> London, May 10 .- (U. P.)-Lord Wimbourne, lord lieutenant of Ireland,

Premier Asquith announced today that no rebel leaders had been exein Dublin since Monday. where Americans were not jeopardized, said he hoped it would not be necessary to execute more.

This assurance was given to John discussion of the matter in the house of commons temorrow

Asquith announced that S. Skeffingon, an Irish journalist and one of the leaders of the Dublin uprising, was shot to death by a British officer April 26, while the fighting was still Queenstown received today by the state going on and without the knowledge or the British commander. The officer responsible will be agrested and

Methodist Church To Have New Ritual

General Conference Transfers Bitual to Bishops, Resolutions Pavoring Mational Censorship of Movies.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 10 .- (U. P.)-A new ritual for the Methodist Epis-copal church was assured when the general conference, in session here, transferred to the bishops the proposed new ritual with power to amend

The conference adopted resolutions favoring national consorship of the movies and asking Governor Whitman to sign a law providing movie censor-ship in New York state.

Beds Made New-Steamer for Sale

On Sumner street there was a parrot. The bird whistled, talked and sang. It has disappeared. In other words the owner sold it through a Journal Want Ad. Look over pages 15 and 16.

OLD mattresses and feather beds made into sanitary folding forms; feathers renovated. Launches and Boats 64
FOR SALE—On Coos bay, steamer especially adapted for towing; 124 feet over all, by 24 foot beam; excellent condition.

Automobiles-Accessories 44
MONEY loaned on autos, used
cars bought and sold,

The average daily circulation of The Journal in Portland and its trading radius exceeds the morn-ing paper by several thousangs and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon

Police Capture Man Whom Girl LuredtoPhone Frap Laid for Forger Suspect Who

Had Eluded Authorities Last

After dropping 30 feet from the third floor of the Hotel Euclid, at Eighteenth and Washington streets, last night and elading police officers who had surrounded the building. George F. Thorne, alleged forger who last week made his escaps, from the Vancouver jail by sawing through the bars with a manicure file, fell into a trap set for him by the police this Thorne was arrested in the Bucking-

ham hotel. Ella and Washington streets, while talking over the teleshone to a girl whom the police had induced to get him to the telephone. The arrest was made by Detectives Swennes and Maloney The detectives found that Thorne

had been living at the Buckingham hotel for a week under the name of F. Terlow, having taken rooms there fol-

in the city jail he says that he is going to commit suicide if he is unable to escape the charges against him. He is being closely watched to see that he does not carry out his threats. He is being field for the Vanouver authorities. Thorne is badly bruised as result of

his escape from the third floor of the Hotel Euclid last night. In eluding the police Thorne used a cheap cotton clothesline rope. He had started to escend on this rope when the rope broke and he went down with a crash, landing in a pile of rubbish.

A male roomer in another hotel saw

TWO TORPEDO BOATS OF GERMANY ENGAGE BRITISH DESTROYERS

One of Five Latter Vessels Is Severely Damaged, According to Berlin.

Reglin (by wireless via Sayville, L. L)-May 10.-(U, P.)-Two German torpedo boats reconnoitering Monday off Ostend engaged five British destroyers, it was officially announced today. One of the enemy vessels was severely damaged. The Germans re-turned unharmed. STRAIN UPON YOUTH

German Squadron Sighted. London, May 10 .- (U. P.)-Norwegian ships sighted a large German squadron accompanied by submarines in the North Sea, according to a Copenhagen dispatch today. The message Sertion Before Convention said that the German war vessels ex-

amined the merchantmen's papers.

Future Raids Not Feared. London, May 10.-(I, N. S.)-Firs Lord of the Admiralty A. J. Balfour, A convention that would have been a letter addressed to the mayor mpossible or miraculous in the days Yarmouth and Lowestoft says it of Martin Luther opened in Portland of is his belief that the recent German this morning at the Central library, naval raids of the east and south coast of England were made merely In its representation are Catholics, to complete the deception perpetrated Hebrews and Protestants of numerous on the Irish revolutionary He said that, "having duped the Irish revolutionary leaders to their destruc cators and social workers.

It is the fourth annual convention naval forces would make a serious of the Pacific coast division of the attack on England simultaneously with the uprising they made a show Regardless of creed, the convention's of fulfilling these promises by bom-

purpose is to stress the need of re- barding Yarmouth and Lowestoft for ligious education and the development 30 minutes." Mr. Balfour added that future raids of the spiritual element in human life. The opening session exemplified its are unlikely, as "sufficient submamodernity by taking up for discussion rines and monitors have been made subjects that the forefathers were lit- available for coast defense and the increase of the grand fleet enables us tle worried by-the moral strain upon e bring important forces south with-

German Death Lists Congressional Seat Total Over 700,000

Wounded Number 1,781,310, and Pris-Pressed by Competitor in Primary, oners and Missing 334,892-Waval and Colonial Losses Are Not Included. London, May 10.-(1, N. S.)-Gerohn L. Burnett, author of the Burnett

man casualties in April were 91,162, immigration bill, may lose his seat in according to official estimates given out here today, bringing the total since the war began to 2,822,079. of yesterday's primary election. L. B. The statement follows: "Killed or died of wounds 17,45"

died of sickness 2395, prisoners 192 missing 6217, severely wounded 14,55 wounded 4001, slightly wounded 38. 979, wounded remaining with units Total 91,162. "These, added to those reported in previous months, including correc-tions reported in April, 1916, bring

the totals reported in German official bureaus of the Chamber of Commerce to: lists since the beginning of the war, "Killed or died of wounds, 664,552, * board of directors at noon today with died of sickness 41,325, prisoners 137,one exception. Election was deterred 798, missing 197,094, for the chairmanship of the bureau of wounded 385,515, wounded 197,094, severely * wounded 254,627, * taxation and legislation, Franklin T. slightly wounded 1,023,212, wounded. | *

now in the east, and the choice will 2,822,079, be made on his return. The reciected "These "These figures include all German nationalities — Prussians, Bavarians, Saxons and Wurtembergers. They do charmen and their bureaus are as folrelopment, H. L. Corbett; retail mer- not include naval or colonial troops."

chants, J. C. English; trade and commerce, Nathan Strauss; industries and Spain Announces It manufactures, John Tait; grain standardization, M. H. Houser; publicity and conventions, J. C. Ainsworth; members' Is to Be Neutral *

Madrid, May 10 .- (I. N. S.) -At the opening of parliament today King Al- 🛊 ador Gerard today delivered to the fonso declared Spain intended main-German foreign office President Wil- taining her neutrality in the great European struggle and would aid in every * on's acceptance of the Teuton reply to the American submarine demands.

Disavowal of Attack, Reparation to the Victims and Punishment of Submarine Officer Promised.

GERMANY MAKES GOOD HER PROMISE IN NOTE

Investigation by Germany and Proof Offered by U. S. Establish Facts.

many's, admission that a Teuton submarine attacked the channel packet Sussex was received at the state de partment today. The note said that the submarine commander had already been punished, but did not state what penalty had been inflicted. In part, the note said:

"The further investigation made by German naval authorities, on the basis of American material, has been con luded. The assumption expressed in the note of the tenth ultimo, that damage to the Sussex was traceable to causes other than attack by a German submarine connot be maintained."

Convinced Sussex Torpedoed 'On the basis of American material Germany cannot withhold its conviction that the ship torpedoed by a German submarine is in fact identical with the Sussex." the communication said. There can no longer be any question of the possibility of two independent similar occurrences. Additional reason for this belief is constituted by the fact that officers of the American navy found fragments of an explosive in the Sussex hold described by them upon firm grounds as parts of a German tor-

"Counter-evidence deducted in the the appearance of the vessel which the submarine commander described, and the German gov. the commander acted in bona-fide be-Hef that he was facing an enemy warship. On the other hand, it is undeniable that, misled by the appearance of the vessel, under the pressure of circumstances, he formed his judgment too hurriedly, and therefore did not act

cise particular care. Regret Is Expressed.

view of the circumstances, Germany frankly admits that the assurances given America in accordance to be attacked without warning was not adhered to in the present case. Therefore Germany expresses its sin rere regret regarding the deplorable in cident, and declares its readiness to pay adequate indemnity to injured Americans. It also disapproves of the conduct of its submarine commander. who has been appropriately punished." pressed the hope that the American government would consider the Sussex hill itself, case settled by these statements.

Punishment Not Known. Full disavowal for the Sussex attack, ample reparation for the victims and satisfactory punishment to the submarine commander will be given, the Ger man embassy stated, when it learned that the Berlin governmen thad admitted guilt. The pledge in the last German note made itself evident that there would be no hesitation in disavowing such an act. No official could forecast the pun-

upon the imposed mander. It was pointed out that main tenance of discipline in the German army for violation of instructions was The matter of giving indemnity will await the filing of Amer-

Evidence Found Conclusive. Chicago, May 10.-(I. N. E.)-The

Pribune prints the following: ter von Jagow last night, Germany accepts full responsibility for the Sus-sex, announces that the submarine commander has been punished, and volunteers to indemnify the Americans in

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Portland Inventor Takes Stumps Off Logged-Off Lands

Oregon's logged off lands constitute one of the state's The process of eradicating stumps is costly and the task arduous, no matter which of the many previncumbent. Mr. Griffith is remaining with units, 117,956. Total * iously employed methods might be adopted. The crying demand has been, and is, for a system that shall be less toilsome, less protracted and less expensive.
A Portland inventor has

made his answer, and it may be read on the editorial page of The Journal today under the title "Nothing the Matter With Portland." The novelty of the system there described catches the attention at once, and the rapidity of operation that is promised will enlist the hopes of all who are concerned in the state's development.

More Evidence to Be Taken in Brandeis Case

nvestigation of Merger of Cigar and Drug Store Companies to Be Completed,

Wasnington, May 10 .- (U. P.) -The senate judiciary committee today ordered the sub-committee to open hearngs Friday on the qualifications of Louis D. Brandels to serve as assusupreme court.

The whole committee met today ! an effort to obtain definite action. I was expected that the sub-committee would complete its investigation of the uncompleted merger of the United ligar and United Drug stores. George Anderson and Louis Liggett of Boston were subpensed to testify concerning

HALF ENTIRE FRENCH ARMY IS BEING USED IN DEFENDING VERDUN

Semi-Official Report Says No Less Than 800,000 Men Occupy Positions.

less Via Sayville, L. I.)-"While it is generally considered that attacks on Oregon. fortified positions must be made with forces four times superior to those of the defenders, the Germans assaulting Verdun are really less than half as has at that point not less than 800,000 men." said a semi-official war office statement today. This is half of the entire force

which France still has at its disposal crushing effect of heavy German ar- known to be strong. tillery. The French are unable to compete with Germany in artillery and losses are due partly to the effect of of the French, who refuse to abandon their trenches."

tion pointed out that German sucthen available, has proven untenable. cesses hall been gained against armies In view of the general impression of numerically superior. The Austrians, he said, held an Italian force of twice their strength helpless in the trenches.

Artillery Fire Lessening.

Paris, May 10 .- (I. N. S.) -Artillery fire is lessening about Verdun, while infantry fighting was entirely lacking last night, today's communique anfully in accord with the strict instruc-Feeble grenading occurred in the

tions which called upon him to exerforest of Avocourt, south of Fort Douaumont. The Germans suffered a reverse

when they attempted a surprise attack last night between the Oise and the Alsne south of Moulin, the comwith which passenger vessels were not munique states, the French being on their guard and beating back the at-

French Driven Back.

Berlin, May 10.—(U. P.)—(By wireless via Sayville, L. I.)—German troops, continuing their successes, have driven the French farther back southwest of Hill 304, it was an-Foreign Minister von Jagow also ex- nounced officially today. The Germans extended their positions on the

Alaska Railroad Has No Work for Labor

Lieutenant Mears of Railroad Commission Issues Warning, Saying Present Supply Is Sufficient for All Meeds.

Seward, Alaska, May 10.-(P. N. S.) Owing to the tremendous influx of labor at Anchorage, Lieutenant Frederick Mears of the Alaskan engineering commission today issued a statement warning laborers, both skilled unskilled, that there are no jobs to be obtained on the United States railroad. "There is an ample supply of labor

at Anchorage to meet all present and prospective requirements for several weeks to come," said Lieutenant Mears, 'and it is inadvisable for any "Berlin, May 9.—In a note given to more laborers or mechanics to come to Ambassador Gerard by Foreign Minis- Anchorage with the idea of securing employment,

"When more men are needed the commission will issue notice to that

T. R. Disapproves Of Wilson's Note

Colonel Says He Has "No Interest in Ultimatums That Fail to Ultimate," and Note Up to Wilson Standard. New York, May 10 .- (U. P.)-"I

have no interest in ultimatums that fail to ultimate," said Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today in commenting on President Wilson's rejoinder to the German submarine concessions. "The Wilson note," he added, "was up to his usual standard." Late, this afternoon

planned to meet the Progressive executive committee, which is meeting to select a convention keynote speaker, Progressive leaders are a unit for

England Declines To Hear Peace Talk

Coming of Senator Cummins to Campaign, Contesting Ground With Burton and **Hughes Adds Interest**

HUGHES COUP EXPECTED TO BE POINT OF ATTACK

He Thinks Jurist's Candidacy Should Not Be Cloaked With Sanctity.

Hughes and ex-Senator Burton.

A month ago Senator Cummins was fully decided not to go out campaignto have entered into his change of mind Berlin, May 10 .- (U. P.) - (By Wire- and decided him to cross the continent

numerous as the French army, which at the head of the list of instructed sert, and they lay emphasis upon the for active fighting. The second Ger- lead attained in the primary states of man attack on Verdun is based on the the west, where President Wilson is

Challenge From Burton. Another reason for the Cummins in there, although in other western states test of strength such as has not been

given elsewhere, state in the union where the New York-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three,)

PERSONAL INVECTIVE EXCHANGES BETWEEN JUDGE AND LAWYER

Judge McGinn and Ex-United States Senator Fulton Have Verbal Clash in Court.

Henry E. McGinn created a sensation in circuit court this morning, when they exchanged bitter personal invec-

bookkeeper, against the Oregon Sea Food company to collect \$120 salary, was being tried before a jury. In the midst of the plaintiff's case, which was being handled by Attorney M. B. Meacham, Judge McGinn interrupted. "You might as well stop right here," declared Judge McGinn. "Justice de-mands that this man get his money."

Then, addressing ex-Senator Fulton, who was attorney for the Sea Food company, the judge said; "Senator Fulton, a man of standing ought to be ashamed of him-

self to be defending a case of this "You cannot hand me anything like that," replied Mr. Fulton. "I have my rights in this court as well as you. You are debasing the temple of justice. You ought to be ashamed of yourself for talking about justice in this way, when a man has hung about the purlieus of

vice as much as you." "Perhaps I have," retorted Judge leGinn. "We both have. Any man McGinn. who is at the head of a political ring

like yours in Astoria ought not to come in here and preach."

The controversy subsided and Judge McGinn let the case proceed. The testimony was completed, the arguments were made and the case went to the jury just at noon.

Beach had been employed as book-keeper by the United Fisheries company when that concern was taken over by the Oregon Sea Food com-His salary had been \$80 a month. He worked during April, May and June of 1915, and was paid only \$40 a month by the latter company. He sued for the balance. The defense was that an agreement had been made whereby the Oregon Sea Food com-pany was only to pay him \$40 a month.

Senate Conferees Plan to Surrender

Will Give in on Pederal Reserve Army Bill but Will Seek More and Bularged Summer Training Camps. Washington, May 10 .- (U. P.) -- Sen-

ate members of the house and seaate conference committee on the army London, May 10 .- (U. P.) - Replying measure planned today to surrender. to the recent Berlin peace hints. Home on the federal reserve army bill. They Secretary Samuels today declared that will seek more summer volunteer Great Britain would consider no peace training camps, and will try to have until Gérmany was defeated.