

UNRESTRAINED NAVAL WARFARE IS ANNOUNCED AS GERMANY'S POLICY



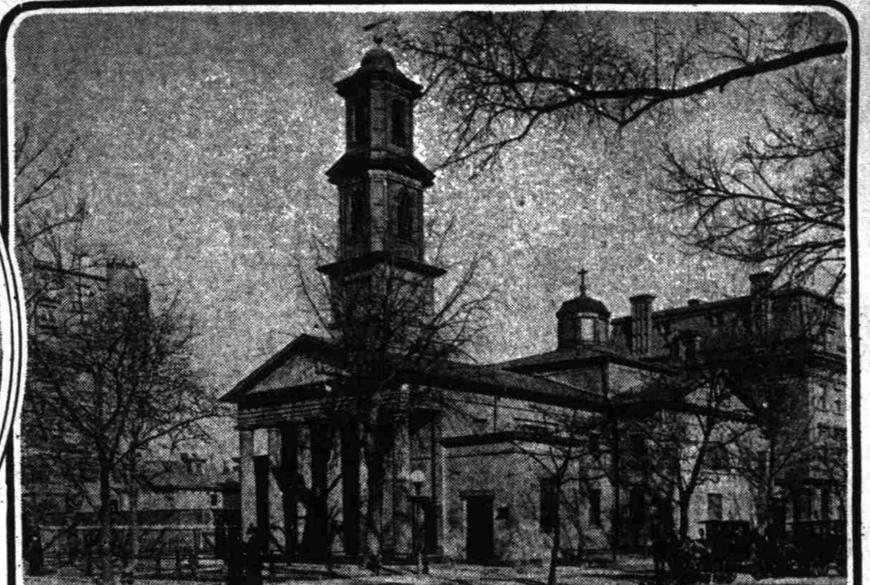
WELLS OF SUBMARINE... MILWAUKEE

WORLD EVENTS REVIEWED



REAR ADMIRAL SAMUEL MCGOWAN, U.S.N.

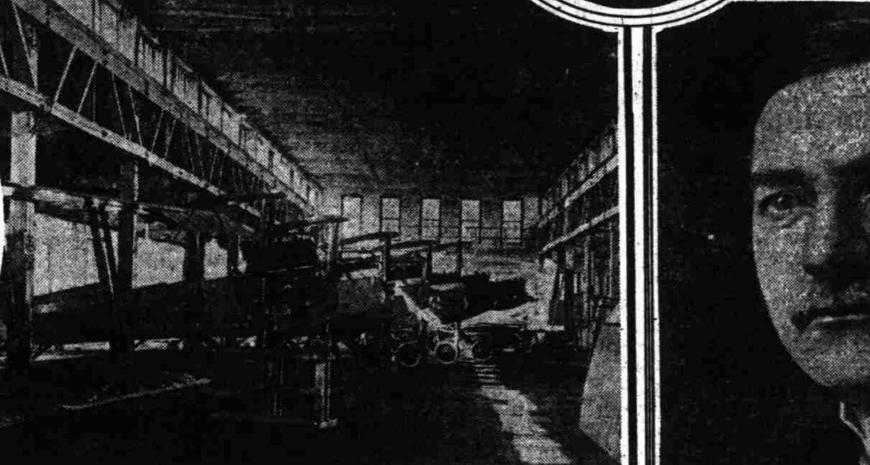
BONE-DRY LAW BECOMES EFFECTIVE LEAK INQUIRY DILIGENTLY PURSUED



HISTORIC ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, WASHINGTON



WILLIAMS PHILLIPS, ASST. SEC. OF STATE



AEROPLANES FOR U.S. ARMY



SENATOR W. P. KIRBY OF ARKANSAS

Happenings of Note the World Around During the Week Reviewed for the Convenience of the Reader.

European War.
Berlin.—The German government Wednesday transmitted to the United States through Ambassador Gerard a note formally replying to President Wilson's recent speech in the American senate. In it Germany announced that February 1 it would go away with restrictions which it had formerly imposed on fighting at sea. The waters about all allied countries (the entente powers) were declared barred zones. The note asked that Americans be warned from ships flying barred zones.

Washington.—The real import of the German note which gave notice of unrestricted submarine warfare came as a great surprise. Thursday President Wilson was about ready to announce this government's answer to Germany's warning of future unrestrained naval warfare. Acting upon instructions from the president, Secretary Lansing prepared a communication, the nature of which was guarded in secrecy. Meeting the newspapermen in the afternoon, he said: "I have nothing to say to you, nor will I answer any questions bearing on the present situation."

New York.—After special guards had been established about interned German liners anchored at Hoboken and other New York piers, the order issued by Collector of the Port Malone Wednesday night prohibiting departure of any ships, was lifted by order of the United States treasury department Thursday.

London.—Two more vessels, the British steamer Trevesen and the Belgian steamer Euphrates, were reported Thursday afternoon as victims of the new German ruthlessness. This made a total of six vessels so far reported as sunk since the German "barred zone" decree went into effect at midnight Wednesday.

New York.—In a mad rush to unload started by the German naval warfare proclamation, traders on the stock exchange Thursday dumped hundreds of thousands of shares of stocks, causing a break of 2 to 26 points.

Amsterdam.—Germany accepts the challenge to fight to the finish and is staking everything to win. The imperial chancellor, Von Bethmann-Hollweg, thus summed up Germany's attitude in a speech which he made Wednesday to the main committee of the Reichstag.

Derry, England.—A poison plot against Premier David Lloyd George and Arthur Henderson, laborite member of the empire's war council, was revealed Wednesday in the arraignment at Guild hall of three women.

and one man, charged with "conspiracy of murder." The defendants were Mrs. Wheelton, her daughter Harriet, and another daughter, Mrs. Winifred Mason, with Albert Mason, husband of the last named daughter.

Buenos Aires.—The British cruiser Amethyst has arrived at Pernambuco damaged after a fight with a German submarine and an auxiliary cruiser, according to dispatches from the Brazilian city Thursday.

Berlin.—Declaring it has proof of misuse of hospital ships by the allies, Germany gave formal notice Wednesday that free passage of hospital ships in a certain zone in the channel hereafter would be withheld.

London.—The third of the allied conferences seeking cooperation of all forces of the entente nations was in progress Tuesday at Petrograd.

Berlin.—The steamer which will carry the papal delegate to Peru is to fly the pope's flag.

Washington.—After discussing the German "barred zone" proclamation for two hours the cabinet meeting adjourned at 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon and President Wilson went out to the capitol to confer with Senator Stone and other senate leaders.

New York.—A movement for a national appeal for unimpassioned consideration of the crisis with Germany by President Wilson, congress and the press, and suggesting a final offer of mediation in the war, was started here Friday by a communication addressed to the president, and signed by 26 persons, including Amos Pinchot, Paul H. Kellogg, George W. Kirchway and Oswald Garrison Villard.

General.
Olympeia.—W. Oleson, chairman of the industrial insurance commission, was shot and killed in his office in the capitol building here Thursday afternoon by A. C. Van Dell, a disappointed claimant for compensation from the commission for injuries he had received.

Washington.—Senator McCumber, Republican, Thursday started the senate debate on the president's recent address to that body, despite suggestions that he postpone comment at this time.

New York.—Francis A. Connolly, partner in a Washington brokerage firm with R. W. Bolling, President Wilson's brother-in-law, admitted here Friday by a communication addressed to the president, and signed by 26 persons, including Amos Pinchot, Paul H. Kellogg, George W. Kirchway and Oswald Garrison Villard.

Legislature.
Salem.—In an effort to counteract the effect upon the legislators of the Journal's exposure of the \$11,000 newspaper graft in Coos county in connection with publication of delinquent tax lists, the upstate editors of the paper, in a move to counteract the proposed repeal of the delinquent tax publication law, Wednesday afternoon caused Senator Shanks to introduce a stringent conspiracy bill.

Salem.—The senate with but one opposing vote, went on record Thursday in favor of correcting the joker slipped through the 1915 legislature, amending the non-support law to exempt divorced husbands from supporting their minor children. The senate passed senate bill 157, which repeals the 1915 county commissioners to establish an offense for any person without just cause to fail to support his wife or female children under 16.

Salem.—A bill to create a labor and industrial accident commission and consolidating the industrial accident commission, the labor commission, the industrial welfare commission and the warping powers. Flinzy Flak, New York banker, whose name has been connected with that of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in the so-called peace note "leak," emphatically denied Monday that he was in any way connected with the president's brother-in-law or that he had advance knowledge of the peace note.

Washington.—Secretary Daniels has decided the United States will make its own way projectiles if United States manufacturers cannot supply them at reasonable rates.

New York.—Bernard Baruch, Wall street plunger, cleared \$478,000 playing peace lumps, during 13 days in December, he told the leak-to-Wall-street probe Tuesday.

Washington.—Recalled by the senate military committee for cross-examination by Senator Lee of Maryland, staunch National Guard supporter, Major-General Leonard Wood Wednesday admitted the quartermaster's department of the army had "collapsed entirely" during the early stages of militia mobilization on the border.

Denver.—The intermountain states were again in the grip of a severe blizzard Wednesday with heavy snows and below zero weather reported at many points. Railroad traffic was greatly impeded.

Seattle.—Mayor H. C. Gill Monday pleaded not guilty to a federal indictment, charging him with being a party to the Biffingsley whiskey ring conspiracy to violate federal statutes.

Burland, Va.—A murder as daring as the cleverest invention of fiction, as believed to be behind the discovery Monday that the body of Miss Bessie Benson, a motion picture actress, shipped from Los Angeles in a metal casket marked "contagious," do not open," was placed with four bullet holes and only scantily clad.

San Antonio.—General Pershing is on his way out of Mexico. Thus did General Funston Monday make the first official announcement at southern department headquarters of the withdrawal of the American punitive expedition.

El Paso.—Anti-American riots were resumed in Juarez Monday and resulted in company A, Twenty-third United States infantry, charging a wild mob of Mexicans who attempted to rush across the international bridge in defiance of American quarantine regulations.

Danforth, Ill.—Mrs. O. J. Meints, wife of a farmer living west of here, killed her four sons and her grandson by mistaking arsenic for pancake flour.

In Today's Photographs

A REMARKABLE photograph above at the left, made at Eureka, Cal., showing the wrecks of the U. S. submarine H 3 and the U. S. S. Milwaukee in the background. The H 3 is hard aground on the sands and is being battered to pieces, while on the outward bar lies the U. S. S. Milwaukee which went to the rescue of the ill-fated undersea boat only to be wrecked herself.

Paymaster General Samuel McGowan of the United States navy is one of the five rear admirals nominated recently by the president. His new rank is the highest ever held by an officer in the paymaster corps. McGowan is a bachelor, and probably the most popular one in the capital, where the state of bachelorhood reaches its highest development. He is a native of South Carolina.

Historic St. Johns church, on Lafayette square, Washington, opposite the White House, and the church of practically all Episcopal presidents, is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

William Phillips, who has just been appointed assistant secretary of state to succeed John E. Osborne, has advanced more rapidly in the diplomatic service than anyone else in the state department outside of Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Choate in London. During the European war he has had charge of European affairs as third assistant secretary, his duties taking in a multiplicity of details. His appointment was made in spite of political pressure.

Standardization of aeroplane parts and equipment will be one of the most important topics to be taken up by aeroplane and accessory manufacturers at the first Pan-American Aeronautics exposition to be held in the Grand Central Palace, New York, February 8 to 15. Below in the middle are shown a number of planes of the type purchased by the United States army.

Senator William F. Kirby of Arkansas succeeded the late James P. Clarke. He was formerly a member of the state supreme court.

A beam of the scaffolding and pulled himself to safety when the arm broke.

Oregon's system of handling small claims, as followed in the district court of Multnomah county, stands well up in the lead in comparison with other parts of the United States, according to a representative of the Carnegie institute, who has recently visited Portland.

Over Mayor Albee's objections, the city council Wednesday ruled that the signs on automobiles of the health bureau designating city ownership shall remain on the cars. City Health Officer Marcellus had asked that the signs be removed, contending that they proved detrimental to the efficiency of the bureau. Mayor Albee was of the same opinion.

Lease, with an option of purchase at the end of a year, has been closed with the receiver for the North Pacific Lumber mill, by N. E. Ayer, president of the St. Johns Lumber company.

Tide conditions finally being right, the motorship S. I. Allard was launched at St. Helens at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Miss Jessie Allard, daughter of the lumberman for whom the vessel was named, broke a bottle of real champagne on the vessel's bow.

Felix Sherwood, newly appointed receiver for the Monarch Lumber company properties, refused possession of the property, Monday obtained a "writ of assistance" directing Sheriff Hurlbert to eject those in possession. Circuit Judge Kavanaugh signed the order.

Proffer of a statue to be modeled by A. Phimister Proctor, the noted sculptor, to commemorate the Oregon pioneer and to stand on the campus of the university of Oregon, has been received by Judge Robert S. Bean, president of the university's board of regents, from Joseph N. Teal.

The laying of the cornerstone for the new home of the Portland Women's Union at the corner of Tenth and Montgomery streets Monday called out

other state-wide organizations, back of the Schimpff highway bill, that the farmers cannot dictate to him.

Salem.—With Governor Withcomb's signature attached Oregon's bone dry law became effective Friday, with five days of grace allowed as an exception to carriers with liquor in transit.

Oregon.
Gold Hill.—John Hammersley, thought to have been eaten by a pack of timber wolves in the wilds of Jackson county, is safe. The skeleton found near Gold Hill, Or., and at first thought to be that of Hammersley, has been identified as that of John Duranda, a prospector of the Grants Pass country.

Eugene.—George B. Dorris, said to be the oldest practicing attorney in the state, being 85 years old, announced Monday that on Monday he will discontinue his practice and retire after 52 years' active work in the law.

Seas.—Some real economy is going to be practiced by the officials of Deschutes county. There will be no rash steps taken for some time, it is asserted, in the matter of erecting a county courthouse, jail or auxiliary buildings.

Pendleton.—Joe Despain, youngest son of the late Jerry Despain, pioneer Pendleton merchant, is now in the allies' trenches "somewhere in France," according to a letter received by relatives Monday from Bordeaux, France.

Portland.
W. K. Seradier, a steel worker employed on the Auditorium building, was almost instantly killed Wednesday when the arm of a derrick, hauling up the girder on which he was riding, broke, throwing him to the ground, 60 feet below. Fred Schultz, foreman, who was riding with Seradier on the other end of the girder, grasped

a goodly number of people, and in the company none evidenced a greater interest in the ceremonies than the group of girls from Anna Lewis Hall, the present home of the union, who were chaperoned by the superintendent of the home, Mrs. J. B. Crozier.

Traffic on the O-W-R & N. was completely blocked Friday morning when a great slide of snow came down from the mountainside near Union Junction and overturned the big rotary snow plow, the engine that drove it and the caboose that carried the crew. The slide was the third at that place in 12 hours.

expected that the investigation will develop that infantile paralysis is spread through the feeding of infected milk to babies.

Representative Linticum of Maryland is responsible for the provision for the investigation. For several years he has been conducting a fight in congress to bring about better dairying conditions. He says that scientists have found it plausible that the recent epidemic of infantile paralysis which killed hundreds of children in New York city and other eastern cities is traceable to unclean milk.

Insurance Companies Form Combination

Bill Permitting Organization Introduced in Congress—Purpose Is Cooperation but Not for Profit.
 Washington, Feb. 3.—(I. N. S.)—A combination of many of the largest life insurance companies in the country has been effected under the title of the National Association of Life Underwriters, and Representative Ketterer of California has introduced a bill in the house permitting the association to incorporate in the District of Columbia.

Two Californians—John Newton Russell Jr. and Frank E. McMullen—and an Oregonian—Hubert H. Ward of Portland—are among the representatives of separate corporations listed in the bill as members of the association.

The association is a voluntary one and is not for profit, the bill states. The purpose of the organization is to "advance the best interests of the institution of life insurance throughout the United States and elsewhere" by providing a clearing house of information, a forum for constructive discussion and machinery for cooperative action in matters that affect the life underwriting industry.

The danger signals are backache, depression, aches, pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chilliness, rheumatic twinges, swollen joints, gout.

It is such a simple matter to step into your favorite drug store and obtain Anuric, which was first discovered by Dr. Pierce of the Surgical Institute of Buffalo. Every druggist dispenses it.

All people in America and especially those who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit uric acid (uratic salts) in their tissues and joints. They often suffer from twinges of rheumatism, burning urine and sleeplessness, swollen hands or feet. Such ailments are not always able to exercise sufficiently in the outdoor air in order to sweat freely and excrete impurities through the skin. Anuric will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding urine, burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant need of getting out of bed at night, by carrying off the uric acid poison.

Legal Executions Lead to Murders

Denver, Colo., Feb. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Legal executions provoke more murders than they deter, in the opinion of Harry B. Tedrow, United States district attorney for Colorado. This is due, Mr. Tedrow told the Denver City Federation, to the power of suggestion as well as the "base heroism often ascribed to the condemned man by his fellows."

The theory expounded was backed by a great array of facts and figures about Colorado crimes.

"There may or may not be a direct connection between killings by the state and killings by individuals. There would appear to be at least enough to shatter the theory that capital punishment decreases murder," said Tedrow.

Tuberculosis in Cattle to Be Studied

Washington, Feb. 3.—(I. N. S.)—Under special authorization of congress the department of agriculture is to make a thorough investigation of the extent of tuberculosis in cattle. It is

Sanitary science has of late made rapid strides with results that are of untold blessing to humanity. The latest application of its fascinating research is the recommendation that it is as necessary to attend to internal sanitation of the drainage system of the human body as it is to the drainage of the household.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the phosphate hot water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness, others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but its sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

No More Desire for Tobacco

Arthur Krouse is a locomotive fireman who had been using tobacco since he was a boy. About two years ago he began to have spells of illness. His memory was getting very bad and his nerves bothered him. He had tried in vain to conquer the habit until he got a certain book and now he is freed from the thrall of tobacco and his health is wonderfully improved. Anyone who desires to read the book can obtain it absolutely free by writing to Edward J. Woods, 62 S. Station E, New York City. It tells how the habit of smoking, chewing or snuff taking can be conquered in three days.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION—IT'S FINE

The Moment It Reaches Your Stomach all Pain, Gases, Sourness, Acidity and Heartburn Goes

Don't suffer! In a few moments all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is so short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known. Ad.