Employes Are Motified.

Lest something unwise might be

one on any occasion of temporary

excitement or panic, the different gov rnment departments have notified al

employes that their action must be guided absolutely according to law.

OF BREAK IS ASKED IN

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -After

precenting a resolution asking the

senate to indorse the action of Presi-

dent Wilson in breaking relations with

utes later, withdrew his motion, when

"I do not object to the resolution.

"Whereas, the president has for

the reasons stated in his address de-

livered to the congress in joint ses

diplomatic relations with the im-

perial. German government by the

recall of the American ambassador

ports to the German ambassador at

Washington, and,
"Whereas, notwithstanding this se

German government, and,

verance of diplomatic intercourse, the

"Whereas, the president declared

this said address that if in his judg-

seamen and people in prosecution of

their peaceful and legitimate errands

senate that the senate approves the ac-

ion by the president as set forth in

his address delivered before the joint

session of the congress, as stated

HOUSATONIC WARNED:

NO LIVES WERE LOST

Washington, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) - The

American steamer Housatonic, sunk

to the bottom, it was officially re-

ported to the state department yes-

terday by American consul Stephens at

Not only did the German submarine

commander warn the Housatonic, but

the submarine itself rescued the Amer-

ican crew and towed them in life boats for 90 minutes until sighting a British

patrol boat, Consul Stephens reported.

Then the submarine turned the Ameri-

cans over to the English boat and dis-

The text of Consul Stephens' report

"American steamer Housatonic load-

ed with a cargo of wheat for the Brit-

ish government, torpedoed by a Ger-

or p. m. was after the numerals, but

they were indistinct) February 3. Ves-

rine fired signal to attract British pa-

The information that the Housatonic

had been warned before destruction

was immediately transmitted to Presi-

study at the White House and to Sec-

retary of State Lansing, who remained

While there was no official utter-

ance on the part of either, it was ad-

mitted by persons close to them that

Misunderstanding Predicted.

Washington, Feb. 5. - (U. P.)-A

misunderstanding" with Japan will

result if the immigration bill, passed

by the house over the president's veto

is passed likewise by the senate when the latter body votes on it at 4 o'clock

this afternoon, Senator Reed today de-

clared he has been informed by the

Kaiser Conferred With King.

kaiser has just returned to German

great headquarters after a conference

with King Ferdinand of Bulgaria at

Poestyn, says a Reuter dispatch from

Latter, It Is Pelt in Rome, Is Emerg-

ing as One of Strongest Meutral

Rome, Feb. 5.-I. N. S.)-President

It is felt that, in view of the new

trend of events, precipitated by Gar-

many's declaration of ruthless sub-marine warfare, the Vatican is emerg-

ing as one of the strongest neutral

prove satisfactory to all the belliger-

rts as a peace mediator is doubtful.

although Germany has already made

known her attitude, as well as that of

her allies, by addressing a peace note

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agencies that has an opportunity to intervene for peace.
Whether or not the Vatican would

The suddenness with which

Agencies for Possible Peace Move.

Wilson's course of action towards Ber

lin is being keenly watched at the

Surprises Vatican

London, Feb. 5.-(I, N. S.)-The

they were very much gratified.

at his home today.

state department.

Amsterdam today.

surprise.

man submarine at 12:30 (either a. m.

AMERICAN STEAMER

lymouth, England.

appeared.

follows:

sion on February 3, 1917, severed

said Lodge, "but I think a rollcall

The Stone resolution follows:

senator Lodge moved for a rollcall.

resolution tomorrow.

would be proper."

SENATE INDORSEMENT

SNOWSTORM IS CAUSE OF ADDED PRECAUTION ABOUT NEW YORK CITY

Armed Soldiers Challenge Citizens on Own Highways: Approaches Guarded.

LOITERING NOT ALLOWED

Questions Are Met With Plash of Bayonet; Cars and Autos Are Kept Moving on All Bridges.

********** News Censor Appointed. -An official news censor was appointed today at the headquarters of the central division

of the army. Captain William A. Bryden was named. New York, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -A blinding snowstorm, driven by a gale,

ncreased the apprehension of official New York, and naval militia guards on bridges, about public buildings and on the waterfront were increased Tugs carrying officers and details up and down the streams increased their vigilance. Artillerymen manning guss planted at the bridgeheads

began to exercise more caution. ory of the younger generation that New Yorkers have been challenged by armed soldiers along their own high-ways. Now they are told to move fast as they pass over the huge spans connecting Brooklyn with Manhattan Is Loitering in Battery Park is

The driving snow today made ap-creach to bridge piers easier and for that reason even greater precaution was taken than yesterday. The naval militia, which was the first to be summoned in the Spanish-American war, is holding a rigid guard over all public property; the bridges

and the waterfront. Anyone who stops Questions are net with a flash of bayonet and a little more suggestion, Motormen and conductors have been warned that while crossing the bridges they must keep their car windows and doors closed and keep the power turned on. Automobiles are met with the same

American flags flapped in the wind in the canyon of Broad and Wall streets, the financial district. More flags are flying in New York today

PATROL BOATS GUARD PACIFIC COAST FROM SOUND TO POINT LOMA

San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -Patrol boats today were guarding the entire Pacific coast as a result of the diplomatic break with Germany. More naval vessels are being rushed to stations today to tighten the cordor which has been drawn from Puget sound to Point Loma. Destroyers, coastguard cutters and light cruisers are being used in the

patrol work. cutter Bear was stationed off Golden Gate today, relieving the Mc-Culloch, which steamed northward to take up a position off the coast of Northern California

In the Straits of Juan de Fuca the destroyer Truxton is doing patrol duty. The destroyers Paul Jones and fornia coast today, and the destroyer ship Franklin. The men had excellent Hopkins is at Meigg's Wharf in San records of nine years in the service. Francisco, with steam up. The coast-guard cutter Unaiga has been assigned to patrol duty from the Columbia river south, on the Oregon coast.

The destroyer Perry and Preble have been assigned to stations which naval officers would not divulge. The Stewart and Lawrence have steam up in

Heavy guards today were stationed about all wireless stations in San Fran-cisco, and on the lighthouse reserva-

Wireless Stations Guarded.

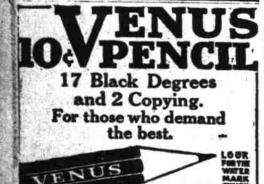
San Diego, Cal., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)— Work was rushed today on the building of high barbed wire fences about the new United States wireless sta-tions at Chollas Heights and at Point Loma. Guards have been doubled at

All vessels entering the harbor are forced to show identification numbers before entering. Shore leave from vessels of the Pacific fleet is restricted to a few hours, and every precaution has been made for rush orders from Washington,

Sailors Placed Under Guard. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 5 .- (U. P.

-All but four members of the crews of the interned German ships Scrapls Nepture, Ottawa and Atlas were taken under guard today to Angel island im migration station on orders from Col-lector of the fort J. O. Davis.

The orders were issued suddenly when officers of the coast guard cutter Bear wirelessed during the night that members of the Serapis' crew were trying to escape. Four actually did get



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away before Davis decided to execute BRITISH NEWSPAPERS remove the crews. Captain A. S. Kowtowski of the Sa-

apis told the United States district atorney that his crew originally numpered 40, and that only about 10 to 15 are still around the bay district.

After internment, he said, the pay of the men was only \$1 a month, and hey left one by one to accept positions elsewhere. Several months ago all but 15 had gone. Kowtowski knows where they are located, however, and will take steps at once to round them up.

Guns Trained on Saxonia. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5 .- (P. N. S.) The armed navy sea tug Sotoyom? with its three-inch gun trained on the interned German steamer Saxonia of the Hamburg-American line, lies at anchor in Eagle harbor, Puget sound, today, awaiting "developments." It is said here that any attempt to fire or destroy the vessel will be met with quick action. The tug is on hand, also, to seize the vessel should any such orders be made from Washington, D. C.

Wisconsin Regiment Held. Fond du Lac, Wis. Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Wisconsin Second Regiment, scheduled for departure from Camp instructions from Washington to remain at the border camp indefinitely awaiting further instructions, according to a telegram received here from Adjutant General Beveridge. regiment was to have been mustered out of the federal service at Fort Sheridan February 15,

Protection to Be Provided. Washington, Feb. 5.-(I, N. S.) More than \$1,000,000 will be appropriated immediately for the protection of arsenals and munition fatcories in the United States from air raids, under an emergency item in the army approtriation bill drawn up by the house militia affairs committee today provides an appropriation of \$700,000 for anti-aircraft guns for these depots and \$400,000 for ammunition.

Standard Oil Guards Plant. Baton Rouge, La., Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -Fifty armed guards are on duty day and night around the \$5,000,000 refinery and the docks and shipping piers of the Standard Oil company here. Powerful searchlights play over the company's property at night Large quantities of gasoline are shipped to the allied countries, especially England and Italy, from Baton Rouge.

Marine Insurance Raised. New York, Feb. 5 .- (I, N. S.) -- For he first time since the outbreak of ers are paying the same insurance rates as belligerent shipowners. Ships listed in the American register. sailing today to the United Kingdom were quoted at a flat rate of 10 per cent by marine insurance under-

Interned Crews to Be Let Alone. Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Federal immigration authorities will not interfere with the crews of the German merchantmen in American ports as entered the war. ong as they remain aboard their vessels, it was announced today by the mmigration bureau.

Austrian Crew Arrested. Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 5. - (I. N. S.) The crew of the Austrian steamer Lucia, interned here, were taken into custody last night by the federal authorities. They were charged in warrants for their arrest with having damaged the Lucia.

Kentucky Guard Is Retained. Lexington, Ky., Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)-Orders were received from the war department at Washington today not ization of this force, the London Ex- trol boat, which subsequently landed muster out the second regiment, Kentucky National Guard. ment has just returned from border.

German Born Officers Moved. Norfolk, Va., Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Two betty officers of German birth on the Whipple, from Mare Island, took up United States battleship Louisiana their guard duty off the southern Cail- were today transferred to the receiving

> Asks \$50,000,000 for Divers. Washington, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Representative Emerson of Ohio today introduced a resolution asking an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for immediate construction of additional subma-

Bands Play the "Stars and ment. He announced that Germany is Stripes" While 12,000 Men ready to meet the problem of "ruth-Stand at Attention,

By Webb Miller.

Columbus, N. M., Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-The American punitive expedition, sent nto Mexico last spring to capture Villa "dead or alive," marched back upon American soil today with the main object of its invasion of Mexico unaccom-

Riding at the head of the American column, General Pershing, commanding the expedition, led his men across the nternational line at 8:30 a. m. today As the front ranks of the line winding across the desert set foot upon the soil of their home land the men broke into vild cheering and shouting. The column as it covered the final stretch of the hike to the border was nearly 15 reported favorably on the 17 conspir-

Before marching across the border the American flag was dipped in sa- spiracy to injure or destroy property lute. The entire expedition formed in a hollow square at Palomas lakes five belonging to a foreign government

With 12,000 men standing at attention, the bands played the "Star Span-gled Banner," while the Stars and ment officials and citizens — against Stripes fluttered to the ground. Then doing anything in panic or haste that the columns formed and pushed toward might embarrass the government serihe international line.

pronzed, bearded veterans of the Mexi. | istration. can campaign swung through rising lt was learned that under direction dust clouds, the men laughing and of the president, officials holding polust clouds, the men laughing and cheering at every step.

With his headquarters company. Beneral Pershing crossed the line first. The infantry regiments followed the commander and then the cavalry and not a clear and legal right to do. rtillery. The withdrawal of the American expedition from Mexico was of the reports that German ships were being seized—something which has

Safety First.

"Mother told me to bring her a book from the library." "She's going to spank you with it." "Now be a good fellow, sis."

"Get her one of those volumes added leather."

GIVE MUCH SPACE TO U. S. NAVAL STRENGTH

Believe Turning Point in War Has Been Reached—Opinions Do Not Agree.

WEAPONS ARE DISCUSSED

Belief Expressed Edison's "Invention Board" May Reveal Master Weapon for Use Against Submarines.

By Lowell Mellett. London, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.) -British newspapers believe the turning point in the war has been reached. An indication of how important they regard the situation may be judged from the fact that today's editions devoted from 40 to 60 per cent of at Berlin and by handing his passeditorial and news pages to the American situation.

American news and analysis of American naval strength was featured almost to the exclusion of news president has expressed his desire from the various fronts and discus- to avoid conflict with the imperial sion of Britain's own internal af-

Naval experts' opinions were spread columns in the newspapers ment an occasion should arise for Their discussions centered on the further action in the premises on the possible aid which might be expart of the government of the United pected from America on the seas. States, he would submit the matter to The experts disagree on many points congress, and ask authority of congress -even while they argue from the to use such measures as he might deem same sets of tables showing Ameri- necessary for protection of American strength-and probably the same pictures. Pictures, incidentally, are printed on the high seas, "Therefore, be it resolved, by the in remarkable profusion.

Inventions Are Anticipated.

The naval experts are practically unanimous in their opinion that the main American fleet will not serve any purpose which is not already adequately met by present forces of the allies. The greatest attention is centered on weapons which might be used to combat the submarine men-

Some opinions bewail the failure of America to provide fast cruisers the European war American shipown- others take satisfaction in large numbers of destroyers and gunboats most interesting comment

noted was the belief that something new will be produced from Thomas A. Edison's "invention board," appointed as a consulting committee Some predictions were that a master weapon against the submarine would be revealed once the United States

Without exception the most fa vorable attention was given by critics to the mobilization of volunteer motorcraft, whose recent maneuvers in mock warfare against submarines were apparently keenly watched from this side of the water.

"Sea Wasps" Are Wanted, The Britons called these motorboat adversaries of the submarines

sea wasps. They held that the addition arge numbers of these submarine sel was warned and total crew of 37 hunters to the allies' effective naval was rescued by submarine and towed forces would be of the utmost value for 90 minutes toward land. Submiat the present juncture. The organpress observes, proves the "American The regi- navy department has not been slow the to learn the lessons of this war." All British newspapers united in

lauding the spirit of the American dent Wilson in the seclusion of his "Everything justifies the confidence which the United States reposes in its naval strength," declared

the Times.
"Its officers and men are real sailors," declared the Standard. "The standard of discipline is different rom ours-it is democratic, although efficient, nevertheless." The Standard quotes Farragut's "Damn the torpedoes-full words:

speed ahead," as typifying the Amer-Warning Question

German Mavy Official Says That Commanders of Submarines May Use Own Judgment as to Warning Ships.

Left to Captains

Berlin, Feb. 5 .- (I, N. S.) - Captains of German submarines have the final decision whether thay shall sink a decision whether thay shall sink a ship without warning or not, accord- President's Action ing to an official of the navy departless" submarine warfare.

"I do not care to say how many new submarines we have," he said, "but we have a great many, of newer and more powerful type. Their crews are better trained to meet emergencies than before. Thirty months of war have taught us a lot. "Neutrals who enter the war zone on ships do so at their own peril. We with Germany caused considerable will not require our captains to warn ships before attacking. That is left to their own discretion

WITH OFFICIALS IN DEPARTMENTS

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acy bills, "to prevent and punish cona hollow square at Palomas lakes, five miles from the border on the Mexican with which the United States is a

President Takes Precaution.

ously in its present international situ-For more than four hours the ation, was issued today by the admin-

> sitions of unusual responsibility as a result of the present situation have been urged to use great care not to do anything that this government has The official warning came in view

not, and will not be done, unless war is declared. The president feels there is no pan. nor haste warranted at the present time and has determined that whatever other governments may do, this government is going to adhere strictly to the letter of the law. Then if ac-tion becomes inevitable the United States, he holds, will be clear of any questionable move and will be free to

STAKED EXISTENCE ON **ONLY REMAINING CARD**

STONE'S RESOLUTION Successful or Unsuccessful Says Writer, End of War Now in Sight.

Germany, Senator Stone, a few min- DECISION NOT LIGHT ONE

Stone then asked for action on his Popular Clamor and Pressure for Retaliation Against "Starvation" Blockade Resisted Long.

> By Karl H. von Wiegand. (Copyright, 1917, by International News

New York, Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.) -With Fermany's lines east and west holding irmly, her women, children and other non-combatants subject to England's "starvation war," which is declared by every German to be "inhuman warence might end the war answered by the allies with "thumbs down," and "Children, the end is near, let us go convinced that they have a right to down together in a way that will ever live and let live, the German people be a glory to the fatherland," there have staked their existence upon their last remaining strong card. Only time can tell whether it is a "trump. But, successful or unsuccessful, the In a previous article I described the submarine situation in Germany as be- exclaimed, "If Germany goes down, it ng in the hands of the big three—the kaiser, Hindenburg and Bethmann-Hollweg-and that the so-called "ruth- mistake only then will be fully underess submarine warfare" could only come when Hindenburg found it neces- when the Russian Asiatic hordes sweep sary and gave the word,

Hindenburg Has Spoken.

Hindenburg has spoken, Rejuctantly, and yet confidently, the old field marshal has given his consent to the admiralty's long cherished plans against England—"the war of retaliation or an eye for an eye," the Germans are fond of calling it. For "our mothers, wives and children" would be the motto of every submarine com-

Knowing something about Hindenourg and Ludendorff, as perhaps few foreigners do, I can say that the derision was not a light one for them. Steadily and strongly they have reby a German submarine off the Scilly sisted the popular clamor and pressure

ingland's "starvation" blockade, Stern cessity alone can have persuaded hem to resort to this policy and risk s break, perhaps war, with the United States. Only hunger gnawing on the vitals of the nation, intensified per-

Existence Alone Considered. Today the German people are thinkng only of self-preservation and their national existence. Both of these are threatened by the reply of the allies to Germany's peace suggestion, at east the German people believe that, which amounts to the same thing, and they have resorted to self-preservation, the first law of nature, regardless of rules. It may be "madness," we may

not approve, but we should at least eneavor to understand. Especially was that feeling striking again and again.

Remembering that Hindenburg was celled. perhaps the one, lone, solitary optimist in Germany when the Roumanians entered the war, it is the spirit of that started in the middle of last week. same Hindenburg and the fact that he gave his consent to the beginning of prevents the wave of depression and discouragement from sweeping over the German peoples today when they are face to face with United States as an enemy.

Mindenburg Mas Confidence.

The confidence of Hindenburg and Ludendorff is quite beyond the imagination of the American people. I am confident that were Hindenburg to say: would not be many missing.

It recalls also to mind what Richard Whitting, president of the National bank of Germany and brother of Maxi milian Handen, said in August of: 1915. when in the bitterness of his soul, he will go down in a way that the world will remember for ages and the great stood and appreciated by the world

GERARD HAS RECEIVED FORMAL NOTIFICATION OF HIS WITHDRAWAL

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from her announcement of unlimited submarinings would be the greatest surprise of the war. Germany has now mobilized every ounce of her energy for the expected and decisive-campaigns.

With new troops constantly going to the front, with Zeppelins flying over ficial as to the exact number could U-boat blockade, as reported by wireislands, was warned before being sent for this form of retaliation against the city, with daily reports of sub- be learned today.

marine successes and the news of sucessful throwing off of entente tacks on all fronts, the public steeled to further sacrifices. The feeling here is that Germany is

gigantic powder magazine, preparing for an explosion in a military ense-and that this explosion will shake the universe. The American embassy was a pic ture of gloom. Secretary Joseph C Grew, Commander Gharardi, naval at tache, and other secretaries and em-

ployes paced the corridors nervously The question everywhere in Berlin asked was how American officials, correspondents, Red Cross doctors and citizens will reach America—with all European liners stopped.

Spain May Be Gateway.

Neutral ship lines are refusing to book any passages. A great number in Socialistic working classes. "We of Americans who had arranged to sail have enough enemies," I have heard during February and March were noof Americans who had arranged to sail tified that their sailings had been can-But the exodus of these Americans

from Germany had already begun. It |* With all Scandinavian and Dutch liners stopped, Spain appears to be the * only open route. On Saturday the am. the new and last phase of the war which only open route. On Saturday the ambassador received a telegram from the American embassy in Madrid notifying him what liners were scheduled from there. One suggestion that was circulated

in Berlin was that Washington arrange for a Norwegian ship to bring Americans from Bergen, Norway, to New | York and, returning, to bring back * from America Ambassador Bernstorff, his staff and German consuls.

Small Meutrals Not Peared. Newspapers have been pointing ou daily since announcement of Germany's new policy that the small European dinavia-are not expected to oppose the submarinings, because of fear. No comment from American newspa-

pers has yet been printed. Discussing the general situation cre ated by the submarine order, the Lokal stations. The announcement did not Anzeiger declared editorially "The public should be satisfied with tions, the "negotiations were proceedone warm room and not expect the ing. whole apartment. The public

warned that it must not only sacrifice United Press, received today, stated more but must expect even more dis- that American Ambassador Gerard saw comfort by the prolongation of the Foreign Minister Zimmerman Sunday, war, if the public wants to help win." following the receipt of press messages The reference to the "warm room" was particularly apt today, since Ber- is nothing to indicate that Zimmerman lin is now in the grip of the most se- at that time suggested any concessions, vere blizzard in years. There has been but it may be significant that the amgreat suffering. However, no deaths bassador met Zimmerman before he ce-

6000 Americans in Germany.

Washington, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—It is the understanding of the state department that there are from 2000 to 6000 knew nothing of negotiations proceed-Americans in Germany. Nothing of- ing for further concessions in the

WIRELESS MESSAGES SPEAK OF MOVE FOR U-BOAT CONCESSIONS

No Indication Is Given as to What Nations Have Taken Matter Up.

No Indication Is Given. Amsterdam, Feb. 5.—(U. P.) No indication that Germany intends to modify or withhold her unlimited submarine policy was given in German newspaper comment received here today-the first editorial utterances received since America's break.

"Wilson's action is regrettable," declared the Cologne Gaz-"but we are firmly defull means of bringing victory and peace. If President Wilson's declaration means war, we are not deterred.'

London, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-Wireless

further concessions in the U-boat war-The dispatch above is evidently based on wireless interchanges which were "picked up" by British wireless state between which points, or na-

Carl W. Ackerman's dispatch to the reporting the diplomatic break. There ceived official word of his recall.

U. S. Is Not Involved. Washington, Feb. 5 .- (U. P.)-The state department declared today it

Is "Peace Without Victory" A Dream, or a Prophecy?

Two unprecedented incidents have been recorded in the cable dispatches since President Wilson outlined before the United States Senate the kind of peace that "the peoples of America could join in guaranteeing." On the day following his speech a great conference of the British Labor Party in England rose to its feet and applauded for five minutes at the casual mention of :President Wilson's name-and then enthusiastically voted its unqualified support to the British government in carrying the war to a victorious conclusion!

The other incident was the sending to President Wilson from the Allies' trenches in France of a number of circular letters each signed by 300 soldiers, thanking him for his generous intervention, but asking him to "dream no longer of the chimera of peace until victory is gained."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for February 3, the feature-article shows what the rulers and the newspapers of the world think of President Wilson's attitude. Since it is not possible to know immediately what the common people think of it, it will give considerable satisfaction to read this comprehensive survey.

Among other articles of more than ordinary interest in this number are:

The Teuton Raider in the South Atlantic

The Activities of This Boat Have Again Revived the Armed-Ship Controversy With Germany

Where Germany Lost Her Victory Our Year's Naval Disasters What Patients Think of Doctors American Shell-Makers Under Fire The Oldest Tree in the World Big Steel Year in the United States Defending "Repertory" Against Mrs.

Fiske A Catholic View of the New Yucatan

England Drifting to Prohibition Sharper "U"-Boat War Pershing Withdraws From Mexico Our Wobbling Earth Birth-Control and Race-Suicide German Repudiation of Paris Fashions To Reform New Jersey's Medieval Prisons

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