

ated necessity of the president's signature, failed.

Washington, April 5 .- (I. N. S.)-At 4:15 o'clock this afternoon Repre- the stamp of approval on the measure sentative Fitzgerald, who is presiding over the house during the debate on the war resolution, declined to grant General Sherwood of Ohio an extenout. sion of three minutes' time in which to speak. service'

plain its workings.

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Wide Latitude Given.

Wide latitude is given the military

be single men, with no dependents.

The men from 25 to 30 will constitute the nations second line of defense.

nother army of twenties.

He announced that 7% more membars have asked to be heard on the resolution. The debate is being con-ducted without a special rule, the time allotments being determined in heads in selecting the units of the new army. Only those in their twenvies, probably those from 20 to 25 years old, will be taken. They will the discretion of the presiding offi-Mr. Fitzgerald emphasized that without limitation of some kind the debate would be hopelessly prolonged. The plan is to keep the house in session until a vote can be had.

Washington, April 5 .- (U. P.)-The nouse today sounded the battle cry and prepared to make war against Germany a reality within 24 hours. It went into "committee of the whole on the state of the union." soon after convening, bringing up the state of war resolution for debate. Chairman Flood of the foreign committee opened

the discussion at 10:15. Speeches, flery with patriotism.

(Concluded on Page Six, Column One) PEACE MOVEMENT IN

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY IS **GROWING, IS REPORT**

Significant Advices by German Paper's Vienna Correspondent Is Quoted.

London, April 5.-(I. N. S.)-The peace movement in Austria-Hungary is growing with but little check from the government, according to advices received here today. A dispatch from The Hague quotes the Vienna correspond-ent of the Frankfurter Zeitung as saying that the Prussian conservatives must realize that the war aims of Austria-Hungary are different from those of Germany and that political opinions aiffer also. One significant paragraph

of the dispatch says: "Germany can hardly desire to make peace dependent on the possibility of innexing territory." The Vossische Zietung says that a large majority of the Russian people

want peace and that a Russian peace would be more conducive to German interests than any other.

An Amsterdam dispatch says that Emperor Karl of Austria intends to make a public statement shortly on the peace efforts of the central powers.

Its acceptance by those committees

and its passage by both houses is a foregone conclusion. The fact that President Wilson himself has placed London, April 5 .-- (I. N. S.)--Lieu-tenant Gresham and 11 gunners of the American gun crew of the submarined armed liner Astec have landed safely and that it has the unasimous support at Brest, France, according to a de-of all the neads of the government, is position by Captain O'Brien, of the expected to clear away any minor Aztec, forwarded by Ambassador threads of opposition that might crop Sharp to the state department this

afternoon. Sharp's message was as follows: Under the "universal liability to ervice" plan the army will draw the "Following is the deposition of Captain O'Brien, steamer Astec: America's young manhood.

'At 9:30 p. m., April 1, nine miles west-southwest Ushant light while on the bridge Captain O'Brien saw a large flash on the port side forward to bridge. Simultaneously heard an explosion. Explosion not loud but appeared to have great force and hoat soon listed to one side. No submarine was seen.

iom 30 to 35, the third and by the Explosion Damaged Wireless. ime those are trained-if they need be "Ship settled back, began to sink

-a new class of youngsters will have sprung up to perinit the formation of forward, listed to starboard and continued to sink very rapidly. Explo-

sion disarranged lighting system and Conference Held Today wireless. Ship in complete darkness. Final details of the administration's All efforts made to discover presence rogram for raising armies to fight sermany were worked out today at a of submarine, but nothing seen. After conference at the capitol between Sec. 10 minutes ship was completely under conference at the capitol between Secretary of War Baker and Senator Chamberlair, chairman of the senate forward. Moon shining but sky overcast with frequent rain and hal

military affairs committee. squalls, light westerly gale blowing and sea rough. About 9:40 the cap-Until the adoption of the war resolution by the house, details of the new tain gave order to abandon ship. Three army bill will be withheld. Both Sen- boats launched. First and third starboats launched. First and third star ator Chamberlain and Secretary of War Baker declined to discuss the plan Captain tried to get ship's papers, after today's conference. but when he returned on deck boat

No. 2 was gone. Three Secure Home

Gresham Was'in Boat No. 1. "'According to the mate, she had broken up getting away from the ship,

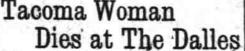
Aztec had colors flying over stern and

carried no lights at time of sinking.

Runs at Salt Lake being on the weather side. Boats No. 1 and 3 successfully launched, con-taining all the remaining crew. Uw-Salt Lake City, Utah, April 5 .- Three ing to darkness and rain it was imnome runs added to the excitement in possible to tell who was in boat No. the first four innings of the third game 2. Boat No. 1 contained 19 men, Lieutenant Gresham, 11 of armed guard, here between the Portland and Sait

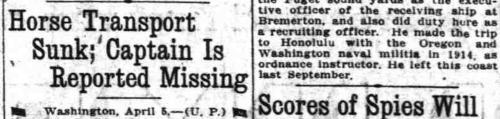
Lake teams. Portland led at the close first mate, third mate, third engineer of the fourth by a score of 6 to 3. and boatswain, wireless operators and Borton and Fisher each touched Hughes captain. "Saw no trace of No. 2 boat. No. 3

for a circuit clout, and Fincher was hit by Ryan for a homer.



After three hours No. 1 boat picked up by French pathol boat which, after unfor other two boats, proceeded to Brest where survivors landed on 2d instant." The Dalles, Or., April 5 .- Fanny Silcox, aged 23, a popular young woman, died suddenly Wednesday following an operation. The remains will be taken to Tacoma, Wash., for interment. Miss

Silcox was a daughter of A. A. Silcox of Tacoma. She had been employed for some time as stenographer by the circles on the coast. Wasco Warehouse & Milling Co.



when she was off the Dutch coast.

The Trevier was a steel screw ves-sel of 2005 tons, built in 1907 and registered at Antwerp. She was owned by Antwerpsche Zeev Maats of Ant-

Two Ships Reported Sunk. Washington, April 5.-(I. N. S.)-

The sinking unwarned of another ship end one warned, also carrying an Amer-ican, was reported to the state depart-ment today by Consul Lathrop at Card-iff. Felix Morris, negro seaman, was aboard the British unarmed Lincoln-shire when she was torpedged without the information has been warning, while Frank Krago, fireman country was brought in as a last hope for the allies.

was on the Norwegian steamer Sandvikgoole, which, however, was warned All were saved on both ships. Had Assurances of Safe Conduct.

New York, April 5. -- (U. P.)---The Trevier sailed from New York portunity. for Rotterdam February 20, with asurances of safe conduct through the submarine danger zone, it was stated oday by the commission for relief in Belgium. She was laden with a general food cargo. The commission had received no word of the ship's decarrying itson. struction,

Six Hospital Ships Sunk.

London, April 5 .- (U. P.)-Six alied hospital ships have been mined or sunk by submarines since the opening of the war. Secretary to the Admiralty McNamara told the house of commons today. McNamara said the total number of

cilled in such sinkings had been 247. Seventy-three were injured.

Raider Rumored Sunk.

Buenos Aires, April 5,-(U. P.)-Re ports persisted here today that a Brit ish cruiser had sunk the German sailing raider Secadler. No confirmation was obtainable



Gain for Day Is 31% Cents-July and

September Show Even Greater Gains -Corn Future Prices Advance.

Chicago, April 5.-(U. P.)-May Wasco Highway uccessful search until after daylight a gain for the day of 3%c. July gained 5%c to \$1.75% and September Lieutenant W. F. Gresham, the naval 4% to \$1.61%. A bull wave struck the market just before the close. Cash wheat jumped to \$2.15 for high officer in charge of the gun crew of the ill fated Aztec, first of American armed ships to be sunk by submarines, grade grain. Cash corn sold up to \$1.32½ per bushel. Both are records. is well known here and in naval Corn futures followed wheat up-

Lieutenant Gresham was attached to ward, May corn was quoted at \$1.27%, a gain of 1%c, July gained 1%c, going to \$1.25%, while Septemthe Puget sound yards as the execu-tive officer of the receiving ship at Bremerton, and also did duty here as ber gained 2% c to \$1.24%. The gain in oats was negligible. recruiting officer. He made the trip

The Dailes, Or., April 5 .- The Wasco county court has opened bids for the first unit of Columbia highway work

from Chanoweth to Petersburg in this county. Wolf & Gibbons of Wash-ougal, Wash, were awarded the grad-ing contract. Hedges & Huls received the contract for one bridge, and Chris Fauerso was awarded the con-tract for another. Both are local firms,

The highway will cost approximately \$29,582.36.

Collector Is Ready To Seize Vessels U.S. Preparing to

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the war resolution, he said: "The United States is entitled to freedom on all the seas. No one sea should be left closed to this country.

By neutral countries demanding that Bond Issues to Provide Pand.

"The country, by the action taken yesterday, was handed a sold brick. The coast guard service sought \$600,-600 wherewith to extend its communication system for the national defense. This vast sum will be raised through ond issues,

The rate of interest on the bonds s to be around 3 or 31/2 per cent. The federal reserve board, as previously planned, will have charge of ory committee, will also serve. the task of contemplated issues as

"From the correspondence I have well as financing all war expenses. had and other sources of information I believe an overwhelming majority Two Billions Possible at Once. These acts became known today of the people were against war and after Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee of the upper would have voted so if they had op house, had conferred with Secretary

"Commercialism is undoubtedly beof the Treasury McAdoo on war fihind the war spirit which has been nances aroused. They are out for the money Neither official would discuss the "Is regret the action taken, but mince plans, but it is known that concrete we are to have war, I will stand back proposals looking toward the nearly three billion and a half bond issue of my country and the president in

would shortly be suggested to con-gress in formally presented resolu-"First armies will no doubt be raised under the conscription law we already have. For additional troops the uni-Unofficial estimates presented versal training plan has advantages.

but these are things to be considered two billions can be raised at once and without difficulty through a bond issue at the 3% per cent interest rate.

German Arrested Direct Taxation Is Discussed. On Plotting Charge at a meeting here of the federal re-

Two Negroes Also Taken in Custody Following Alleged Attempt at In-

surrection. sequent issues at higher rates. Birmingham, Ala., April 5 .-- (I. N. -A German and two negroes were arrested here today by federal agents. investigating the alleged plot by German agents to incite southern negroes to rebellion in case of war. The Gerthe internal revenue bureau, man was arrested as he alighted from Estates May Pay Half Billion. a train, upon information furnished by the negroes, who declared they were promised good pay and social and po-

litical equality with whites if they fought against the United States. His name was withheld.

Strike With Navy

nue by \$500,000,000, one suggestion being that the government increase

the rate on taxation on large estates up to 30 per cent. The income tax under present rates

Contracts Are Let Fine Canary Singers Stearns-Knight Cheap

Lost and Found-21 LOST - Monday night, April 2, bunch of keys, between Hock Quarry and Camas, Wash.

Swap Colamn-25 TO EXCHANGE-Henderson mo-torcycle for 2 cylinder, 4 cycle marine engine, value \$175; owner. Automobiles-Accessories-44

GREAT BARGAIN, Late model STEARNS KNIGHT, practically the same as new. Make us an offer.

Bogs, Fets, Birds, Etc.—46 EXCEPTIONALLY fine canary, singers, choice assortment of fe-maies.

Morres, Vehicles, Bto.-18 WANTED Gentle Jorse for its feed; very little work, good home.

Journal "Want Ads." are far-reaching in their results, almost immediate in action, appealing to all classes that look to the daily paper as the great medium for the diffusion of news and oppor-tunities.

braska, Stone of Missouri and Vardaman of Mississippi.

To Mobilize Interests. Eight Seantors Absent. Washington, April 5,-(I. N. S.)-

CONCERTED DEFENSE

Plans for Completing Military

States to Be Made.

Highways 'Through Three

Sacramento, Cal., April 5 .- (P. N. S.)

"Ready!" In one respect, California

maps extend out of California and link

this state with Oregon and Washing-

ton, so that they present a complete system of strategic road defense for the entire coast. In this respect the

Governor Stephens has in hand the

calling of a conference of the governors of the three Pacific coast states

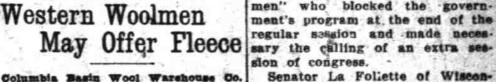
with skilled representatives from each

commonwealth for the purpose of con-

tence of a state of war.

both sides keep open highways of trade, this could have been averted. If warring flations refused our de-mands, an embargo would have brought them to time in 10 days. The absent senators, all whom, their colleagues stated, would have voted for the resolution had they been present, were commodifies throughout the civilian population. The body is called the Bankhead, Goff, Gore, Hollis, Newcommercial economy board and three of the five members have already been lands, Smith of Maryland, Thomas and Tillman. All others, with the selected. They are A. W. Shaw of Chiexception of the six named, voted cago, chairman; Edwin F. Gay, pro-fessor of economics at Harvard, and for the resolution.

Wallace D. Simmons of St. Louis. Dr. The senators who voted against Hollis Godfrey of, the council's advisthe resolution were without exception among the "twelve wilful men" who blocked the govern-



Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse Co. sin played the principal part in Wires Chamberlain It Favors Tendering Wool to Government. (Continued on Page Two, Column Three)

An effort is being made by the Columa Basin Wool Warehouse company of COAST GOVERNORS TO his city to have Oregon, Idaho, Washington and Montana woolgrowers hold their fleeces off the market awaiting federal reserve board officials indicate action by the government in the crisis with Germany.

HOLD CONFERENCE ON The Wool Warehouse company has sent the following message to Senator Plans for such a war budget were Chamberlain and suggests that he tiscussed in greatest detail yesterday place the same before the national defense committee:

"We are in sympathy with the Bosserve board governors, The reserve governors after discuston, Chicago and other, wool associa sion of the interest rate, favored the tions' action in tendering their wool higher rate at the start rather than an to the government, and will exert our influence with our clients who cominitial issue at a low rate with sub-

any field operations.

prise a large number of the big wool Treasury officials today discussed growers of the Pacific northwest, to ossible means of raising revenue for hold their wool pending a decision of the government. While our wool is held for account of owners, in event financing the war by direct taxation. The governmen; will raise approxi-mately \$750,000,000 this year through of their ordering wool sold, we shall

urge cooperation by them in every possible way. an answer thus when the council of It is estimated that proposed in-reases in the inderitance tax alone "COLUMBIA BASIN WOOL WARE-

HOUSE COMPANY." During the last few days the leaders defense begins asking in how far the would increase this source of revestate is prepared for war. She knows of the American wool selling trade just what military roads are wanted have tendered their supplies to the government in the event of war.

and just where they are to go. And she has \$15,000,000 or road building in bonds already voted. Governor Stephens has the war road maps platted by the state and United Portland Concern States army engineers and the pre-Told to Keep Men liminary . surveys have been made. More than this, these military road

Secretary of Was Tells Willamette Iron & Steel Works Skilled Workers

Should Not Balist Now.

Washington, April 5 .-- (WASHING- work has been done well in advance run BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)- of any federal declaration of the exis-The war department does not wish to encourage skilled workmen to leave industrial employment to enlist in the National Guard or the regular army if they are indispensable to industrial em-

ient. Those whose places may be easily filled however, are viewed from



nominonwealth for the purpose of con-easily filled however, are viewed from a different standpoint. This is the substance of the reply given to Senator Chamberlain by Sec-retary Baker in consection with an in-quiry made by the Willamete Iron & Steel works. The secretary saysit is impossible to answer as to individual cases, because information is facking, and patriotic employers must be relied upon to distinguisa men who are more needed as workers than as soldiers. The appeals that are being made for retruits among such employes must, herefore, be regarded as subject to the general principle amounced, the ques-tion in cach case being that of the greatest usefulness of the man.