Total Needed-

\$16,500,000--

7,500,000-

7,000,000—

6,500,000-

6,000,000-

5,500,000-

5,000,000-

4,500,000-

4,000,000-

3,500,000-

3,000,000-

2,500,000-

LIBERTY LOAN

Bank Information Report

From Other Cities

Today's Subscriptions, Total, Quota. N. Y...\$20,657,000 \$347,629,950 \$1,500,000,000

SEATTLE'S SHIPYARD

Men Plan to Return to Work

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)— The strike of 9500 workers in the Se-

Bailey and James A. Duncan, the strike

committee, in announcing the calling

"In compliance with the expressed

wishes of the United States wage ad-

justment board, the metal trades coun-

be fully protected and desiring to re-

cil, confident that its interests would

move as far as possible all obstacles

n the way of the fulfillment of the

United States shipbuilding program.

has voted to return to work pending

he awards of the wage adjustment

"Upon receipt of the wage board's

decisions, the findings will immediate-

ly be communicated to all affiliated

Interned by Spain

Madrid, Oct. 17 .- (I. N. S.) - The

spanish government today ordered the

internment at Alcala of the officers

of the German submarine U-23, which

has been moored at Ferril, in order to prevent the escape of that U-boat

as did another German submarine re-

Strike Is Imminent

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—(U. P.)— The conference board of Pacific Tele-

phone & Telegraph company employes

and officials, attempting to reach an

agreement on wage demands by the employes, remained deadlocked today.

In the meantime the danger of a gen-

eral telephone workers' strike was

growing more grave,

Telephone Workers'

unions for their acceptance or rejec-

U-Boat's Officers

land Situation.

makers would yield.

Pending Awards in Port-

198,650

Portland,

of Portland.

Grand total

Chicago. Buffalo.

S. Fran. . Seattle . Tucoma .

previous ..\$3,585,050

previous ..\$1,284,800



THE WEATHER

Tonight and tomorrow, fair; warmer Thursday; killing frost Thursday morning. Hum., 61.

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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

SMALL ADVANCE SALE OF BONDS

Total to Date Is Past Five Millions, but This Means More Than Eleven Millions Must Yet Be Raised.

BANKERS CAN'T SÉE HOW IT CAN BE DONE

Receipts at Noon Reached Only \$382,000; Big Task Ahead for Oregon.

luncheon at the Benson Polytechnic school this afternoon who had not previously subscribed to a Liberty bond subscribed to one today. Subscriptions totaling \$3050 were *reported, mostly in \$50 bonds. * arrangement with the Northwestern National bank * was made whereby money with which to buy bonds can be borrowed by members of the club at 5 per cent interest and the amount can be returned in in-

stallments. said President S. C. Bratton of the club, "we will not stop until we definitely know that every member of the Ad club has become a Liberty bond sub-

The total of Liberty bond subscrip- Reported, tions went past the \$5,000,000 mark today, but the statement is not very encouraging at that

In the first place the total was just under five millions when the day began, and a matter of only a little er \$382,000 had been added up to The gross total at noon was Reported, \$5,102,900, which is just \$11,307,100 short of the amount needed if Oregon is to make her minimum allotment of There are just nine days left to make up this difference.

Bankers Are Puzzled The bankers in charge of the campaign are frankly in a quandary as to dones W A M head of the executive committee, ex-

pressed doubt that it would be done, at noon today. "I don't see where all the money is coming from now," he said. The whole trouble seems to be in the matter of cooperation from the ranchers and the absence of large subscriptions. For instance, there has been just one subscription of a million dollars, one other of half a mil

The best support is being given the campaign from people who are buv-(Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

ion, a scattering few for \$100,000,

\$200,000, a dozen or so for \$50,000 and so on down the line.

Hermiston Boosters Turn Attention East

Cantonment Committee Unable to See Major Parks, Who Mas Left to Inspect Site at Tenino.

After spending Monday in Portland to obtain the support of the people here and in all Western Oregon in here and in all Western Oregon in Council in voting to return to work boosting for Oregon's only proposed Monday, October 22, pending the cantonment site near Hermiston, the awards of the federal labor adjust-September 25. At this hour, when the delegations from Pendleton, Hermiston and Stanfield returned to their homes to further the campaign in the eastern part of the state.

The principal feature of the delegation's visit here was a conference every union with the exception of problem of the future, especially when Monday afternoon with President Corbett and Executive Secretary Doctson of the Chamber of Commerce in which the Portland organization was asked to prepare all data on the proposed Oregon site possible for the govern-

It was the intention of the delegations to meet Major Parks, head of the engineering division of the western department of the United States off of the strike, issued a statement army, but the major had already left which read: for Tenino to inspect the cantonment site offered by the state of Wash-

When Major Parks passes through Portland on his return from the Washington town he will have inspected all of the eight or more sites so far offered by the states of the west for two new winter cantonments. Major Parks has not committed himself in favor of any of the proposed

6-Room House Birddogs For Sale

FURNISHED 6 room house, hard-wood floors, sleeping porch, bath,

Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.—46
BIRD DOGS for sale cheap, setters and pointers; trained to rent
or self.

For Sale Miscellaneous 19
BARRELS and kegs for sale. We have just received a large shipment of hardwood barrels and kegs from Cal. Come while they last.

The above WANT ADS may be found under the same headings on pages '2 and 13 of today's Journal. These ads are picked up at random and represent but faintly the variety of articles that may be found on the WANT AD pages. Real Estate For Sale; Houses and Rooms For Rent; Household Furniture For Sale; Business Opportunities. In fact, one can find almost anything WANTED, or FOR SALE, or FOR RENT among Journal WANT ADS for today. Look them over. There is some article advertised that you want. tised that you want.

You Can Help LIBERTY LOAN IN BALANCE; BUT

Hardest Kind of Work Needed to Make Bond Issue a Success, Says Treasury Department.

SOLDIERS' LOYALTY IS SPUR TO CAMPAIGNERS

Efforts by Germans to Intimidate Banks in Southwest Are Blocked.

ffort by Germans in the southwest to ntimidate banks aiding the second Liberty loan was reported to the treasury department today. This was met with a threat to remove government funds from banks not giving their hearty cooperation to the bond sales. At the same time a direct drive for subscriptions from the German element is under way.

Minneapolis reported that German born farmers are buying bonds and at one Texas bank a recently naturalized Teuton doubled his \$1000 subscription following a shower of congratulations. The Liberty loan situation is critical today, the treasury department With only about a fifth of the \$5,000,000,000 goal subscribed, only "the hardest kind of work," it was officially stated, can bring success in the remaining 10 days of the campaign. The nation must now subscribe at

the goal. So far the average daily sales have been less than one fifth Unofficial estimates received from the federal reserve district headquarters today are:

New York \$ 413,000,000 Chicago Philadelphia Boston ***** Cleveland
Richmond, Va.
St. Louis
San Francisco 174,400 1,409,200 \$5,192,900

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PRESIDENT SENDS A LETTER TO MOTHER OF RUSS REVOLUTION STRIKE SEEMS NEAR A SATISFACTORY FINIS

'May Awakened Russia and Enfranchised America Advance," Writes Wilson.

Washington, Oct, 17.—(I. N. S.)— In response to a telegram recently sent him by Mae Catherine Bressov-sky, chairnen of the Russian commission on civic education, "Mother of the Russian revolution," in which she expressed her appreciation of the attle shipyards and contract ships good will manifested in Russia by seems near an end, following the active Americans, President Wilson today

tion last night of the Metal Trades sent the following letter: ment board, now sitting in Portland. historic events of the past few Representatives of all of the 14 months have brought Russia into such unions affiliated with the council took close touch with America, it is most part in the meeting. - It is authenti- heartening to witness the couragcally reported that the members of with which the new Russia faces the the Boilermakers'. Shipbuilders and the high mission of national enlight-Helpers' union, are unanimously in enment and preparedness for the great favor of returning to their posts duties which fall upon a civic democuntil the federal board announces its racy is advanced and sustained by such awards. Union leaders today ex- an educational organization as yours. pressed confidence that the boiler- We of America long since learned that intellectual development and moral George H. Vandenburgh, William fitness are the most powerful elements of national advancement, As the individual is the type of the nation, so the nation should embody the highest individual ideals of civic perfection, in order to assert and maintain its honorable position in the world family of commonwealths, fulfilling its material and moral duties towards its neighbors, strong in the might of right and fearless in the cause of truth and justice. In the effort to attain this goal, may awakened Russia and enfranchised America advance side by side with mutual affec-tion and confident trust."

Military Works at Bruges Are Bombed

London, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—British airmen have again bombed the German military works and canal docks at Bruges, Pelgium, the admiralty announced today. A German ai:plane was shot down,

Germans Raid Nancy Paris, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -Numerous ivilians perished from a great number of bombs dropped over Nancy last night by German airmen, today's official statement said. The city was the object of a violent attack by the Teuton flyers.

The French aviation service retaliated by bombing German military ** establishments at half a dozen or more ** important points behind the lines. "Twenty-five enemy planes have been brought down in two days," the war office asserted.

"Reprisal," Says Berlin Berlin, via London, Oct. 17,-(U. P.)-Today's official statement said: * "Our aviators have bombarded *
Nancy in reprisal for the bombing of * open German towns,"

Scheme for **Evading War** Tax Disclosed

unitions Plants' Books Show Heavy Charges Made for Plant

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -Alged attempts to evade \$17,000,000 axes by munition manufacturers have been disclosed, it was learned at the treasury department today. Of this sum, all but \$7,000.000 has been re-covered and as the total deficiency will probably be made up, no prosecution is contemplated. The evasions were made by charging of excessive plant depreciation when filing returns under the 12½ per cent yearly tax on nunitions profits.

munitions manufacturers, the govern-ment was entitled to \$26,300,000. Close crutiny of their books by treasury field agents showed that the correct figure was \$43,000,000, a discrepancy of approximately \$17,000,000. The investigation resulted in dis-

According to the tax returns of the

closing greatly increased profits after Washington, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -An the unduly large sums for plant depreciation were reduced.

RUSSIA HOLDS PEACE OFFERS OF GERMANY to be 'hypocritical'

Tereschenko Says Kaiser's Words Are Contrary to the Reichstag's Resolutions.

the rate of \$400.000.000 a day to reach Washington, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.)-Russia regards the kaiser's peace offers as "hypocritical, enigmatic and even ontrary to the reichstag resolutions," according to a cable to the Russian embassy today from Foreign Minister Tereschenko.

"The German government does not enounce a German peace which conflicts with principles of law and justice," said Tereschenko. "It would only consent to peace negotiations on the basis of maintaining the conquered territories, except, perhaps, some partial restitutions which would be decided upon at the peace conference itself.

After declaring that President Wil-On the other hand, renewed Russia

has announced the principles for which the free people of Russia are fighting. With regard to this Germany has made no open and frank declaration, always proclaiming the supremacy of force to law, awaiting the moment when she will have the possibility of consolidating her attained conquests by force.'

U.S. Will Attend Allied War Council

Secretary of State Lansing Makes Pormal Announcement; Representatives to Be Named.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (I. N. S.)~ The United States will be represented at the forthcoming war council of all the nations fighting against Germany The formal announcement of this was made by Secretary of State Lansing today. The meeting, which has been referred to as the Paris conference, although the exact place or time has not been determined, will be for the purpose of effecting greater cooperation among the allies and avoiding duplication or conflict of effort in the war upon Prussianism. The American representatives have not yet selected, the secretary said.

Argentina Extends Anti-Strike Decree

Buenos Aires, Oct. 17 .- (I. N. S.)eight hours.

The strikers continued their sabotage during the night and the troops guarding railway property were called upon to extinguish numerous fires.

Old Jack Frost Is Likely to Go on a Rampage Tonight

That "old familiar tingle" was in the air this morning * and those who forgot their * overcoats noticed it. It was just a gentle reminder that fall is creeping on. Light frosts Tuesday night may be followed by heavier frost tonight. "High pressure over Northwest is responsible," explained A. H. Thiessen, meteorologist at the weather bureau, who returned to his desk this morning after an absence of 16 days on a tour of weather stations in Eastern Oregon. high pressure will probably maintain its intensity until tonight. Thursday will be warm-The lowest temperature er. during the night was 38 degrees, very low for this season of the year. This forenoon the wind shifted to the north. which made it rather crimpy at exposed places.

There was a light frost on the heights this morning and some frost in the lowlands. Whether any damage was done I do not know. Another frost is looked for tonight. I would advise that flower beds and gardens be protected."

That Germany Is Worried by Persistent Drives of Allies at Vulnerable Point.

AIM BELIEVED TO TURN GERMAN ARMY

Aiding General Haig Materially.

London, Oct. 17.—(U. P.)— Resumption of heavy British artillery fire, coincident with clearing weather, added to the public's belief today that the British commander was preparing another drive in Flanders. Sir Douglas Haig reported ex-

traordinary aerial and raiding activities. Field Marshal Haig merely reported today "Nothing of special interest."

The German war office said: "In some sectors of the Flanders front, the intensity of the artillerying increased in the evening and over the whole front this morning." It was pointed out that Haig has always neglected to mention his artillery preparations

for a great drive. Paris, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -"Increasingly tense" artillerying was reported in today's official statement from the sector around Lechaume Woods

By Carl D. Groat

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) - With veritable typhoon, the allies are driving a wedge into the German line in Flanders. Sooner or later this wedge may split the Teuton line and permit of a flanking movement, instead of son's reply to the vatican precisely the unceasing frontal attacks, which formulated the allies' general aims, up to recent date have meant only ghter without real tactical ad antage.

This significant fact developed today in Secretary of War Baker's weekly war summary. The "typhoon of fire" raged on the Germans is causing him real concern; in fact, such deep worry that he has been forced to "amend his tactical dispositions in an effort to meet the shock of shell rained upon his lines." The front has been so extended with the French aiding that the Flanders fighting is practically

revolutionary Significant Military Move "It is no longer to be considered a salient," says the summary, "but an (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Five)

GERMANS BUILD DAM TO FLOOD TERRITORY NEAR PASSCHENDAELE

Desperate Efforts Are Being Made to Invoke the Method Used by Belgians.

By William Philip Simms With the British Armies in Flanders, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) - While Haig's The government decree commanding guns and men break the Greman hold the Argentine railfoads to resume op- on Passchendaele ridge, the Germans erations early today, upon penalty of are striving desperately to throw "extreme measures," has been extended against the ever-encroaching advance the barrier which the Belgians successfully invoked to stop the Teuton

hordes of 1914. The enemy is working night and day rushing to completion a dam two miles above Nieuport, by which they hope to flood the ground beyond Passchendaele ridge. The very desperation with which

hey are carrying out this plan, coupled with extreme "jumpiness" which the Boche shows every hour of the day, is due to the knowledge that German troops cannot hold Passchaendaele Ridge much longer, if the British continue their push, New Positions Prepared

Prisonered German officers, examined today, admitted as much. One said, however, that plans had been laid so that if the Germans were forced to relinquish the high ground, they would retreat five miles farther to prepared positions. One evidence of how the enemy

"rattled" comes in the failure of his favorite mode of defense-counter attacks. They have been few and far between and have been absurdly weak. One of many proofs that the German artillery is disorganized was furnished on one sector, full report of which was received today. There a German bombardment which lasted \$6 hours did not cost the British a single casualty. I saw this bombardment. British Gas Works Havoc

cluding wear and tear on German guns. This latter item, as United Press dispatches have heretofore detailed, is not inconsiderable, with Germany as short of metal as she is now. By a strange twist of fate, the Brit-ish gas is now working havoc with the enemy throughout all this "Ypres

American Flees Prison Camp HINDENBURG IS Makes Escape as Stowaway OF ALLIED ARMIES Reaches Stockholm in Safety

Secretary of War Baker Says Willett Charles Smith of Norwalk, Conn., Was on a Ship Captured by Moewe; First Attempt to Get Away Ended With Two Weeks in Dark Cell.

By William G. Shepherd

Stockholm. Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—The greatest exponent of happiness. first American to escape from a German prison camp housing prisoners aken by the German raider Moewe, reached here today after six water-French Are Given Credit for less days, concealed in the hold of a ship arriving from Kiel.

He was Willet Charles Smith of Norwalk, Conn. "None of the American prisoners at Lubeck have died." Smith declared. but their lives were only saved by packages sent from kind hearted Britishers via Berne. "Our guards at Lubeck weren't for

They would say, 'To heli with the kaiser; this is a rich man's war in Germany; we want it ended." Other Men Doing Well

Smith was the happiest man in the world when he reached Stockholm and freedom. You can tell the folks back home, he told the United Press, 'that Barney Boyle of Des Moines, Bill Fitzgerald of New York, Oscar Bird of Charles- escape," he remarked. on, W. Va., and Walter and Harry Mason, both of Baltimore, are still ever. in Lubeck prison,—and all doing fairly vell, all things considered." Fed up with all the good things fellow Americans could offer him here

after all the lean, near starvation days of his prison camp fare and six very, very meager days of Spartanlike rations without water while he hid in the utter darkness of the didn't have any water for six days-

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

FUTURE FINE, DUE TO

RIVER TRAFFIC, VIEW

blossomed out today into the world's He laughed away his tribulations and hardships in the camp and in

"How did we come to land in a German prison Well we—that is the bunch I've just mentioned—all met in Baltimore last winter. We had a good many drinks one day and in wandering around we saw a sign 'Men wanted to ship to Liverpool on a British steamer.' On the spur of the moment and the inspired dare-devil spirit we

joined. "Our outbound trip was fine business. But coming home our ship was captured by the German cruiser Moewe. We were all herded aboard her and taken to Kiel. There we were put ashore with 500 others

Pirst Attempt Is Failure "Later we were transferred to a

prison camp." Smith stopped to chuckle reminis cently. "I spent 14 days in a dark cell for one previous unsuccessful attempt to

And he laughed again, louder than "You know, our gang of fellows, who joined up that winter day in Baltimore, often wished in camp that Bai- is unknown. timore had gone dry last November. "We have "I was loading a German ship with fertilizer when my chance came to escape," said Smith, "I hid myself in the smelly hold-and here I am. I making desperate resistance to the

vessel which brought him here, Smith but I'm here." WAR'S TIDE IS TURNED. M'CORMICK ASSERTS

Great Steel and Iron Manu- Congressman Says Austrofacturing Center Probabil- Germans Everywhere Are ity, Says U. S. Engineer. Being Driven Back.

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -The Mississippi valley as a great steel and ron manufacturing center is probepochal bly developing from an enaissance of river traffic due to ailway congestion.

This future was suggested today by Charles Keller, United States army engineer, directing a project for transportinig iron ore and coal between St. Paul and St. Louis via the Mississippi "We may later extend the use of inland waterways if this experiment proves successful," said Colonel Keller, holding out hope for the entire

akes-to-gulf waterway ideal. "One result of the use of the Mississippi probably will be to make the valley the seat of great iron and steel producing industries. Another is diersion of quantities of iron are now handled through the Great Lakes allies. He assured France of the deports, relieving congestion both in ake traffic and on railroads." All year around traffic will be maintained by using the freight fleets

in southern latitudes to move cotton and other products when navigation did loyalty of a majority of the closes in the north this winter.

Americans of German blood who are Relief of coal shortage in the Northwest will be aided for the balance of extraction. From the lips of Amerithe river season and next year tremendous quantities of the fuel will as that of Hindenburg. I have heard be moved by water. So vital is the rebirth of waterway transportation regarded by officials as a war measure that a large delegation will attend Saturday's celebration in St. Louis to mark the arrival of the first ore fleet from St. Paul.

Liner's Trip to U.S. Causes Speculation

An American Port, Oct. 17.—(I. N. S.)—The unannounced arrival here today of a big passenger liner which ordinarily plies between a South American port and a European port caused considerable speculation in shipping

The vessel when she left South America was scheduled to go direct to Why she left her course and put into an American port could not be learned. Port authorities also refused to discuss the case.

Portland Surgeons Are Ordered East *

Dr. Thomas M. Joyce and Dr. Laurence Selling, commissioned officers in base hospital 46, as the University of Oregon unit is officially known, have been ordered to Philadelphia for a four weeks' course in brain surgery given at the University of Pennsylvania by Dr. Charles B. Frazier, assisted by army surgeons recently reurned from the European war hospitals. Drs. Joyce and Selling are the re-

spective heads of the surgical and Unineurological divisions of the versity of Oregon base hospital. They will leave for the east this evening. At least 40,000 shots must have been It is expected that similar specialized fired, at a cost of \$1,250,000-not in- courses will be given in other branches of the work.

Montana Winter Is Opened by Snowfall

sector"—exactly the same portion of the great battlefront where the Germans first used this devilish contriv
Montana today with a two-inch snow-

Paris, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -"The tide has turned; there will be more atrocities; there will be terrible battles, but, despite events in Russia, the Austro-Germans everywhere are being driven back and from the Carso to the channel they are no longer able to attack.

This was the estimate of the war oday by Representative Medill Mc-Illinois, presented Cormick of guests at a luncheon at the Palais D'Orsay. McCormick was the guest of honor, the luncheon marking his

McCormick emphasized the impression he had obtained throughout his travels in France, England and Italy of the democratic solidarity of the termination of the entire American nation to fight with all its power to a victory. In speaking of the "entire American

nation," he said, "I include the splenno less patriotic than those of other can officers with names as German described with loathing and bitter anger, the deliberate killing of heroic nurses by the German aircraft. "These are bad tidings for kaiser.

"The morale of the German officer prisoners is now lower than it was two months ago."

Freight Wreck on Short Line Delays

Butte, Mont., Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -- All raffic on the Butte branch of the Oregon Short Line was delayed for 10 hours today by the wreck of a freight Traffic was resumed today. None was hurt.

Bodies of Heroes From U.S. Are to Be Brought Home

Washington, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -A special army branch known as the "Graves Registration Service" will keep graves of American soldiers in France flowered and weedless and ultimately return the bodies to America. The details of the plan, in charge of Major Chaplain Charles Pierce of the regular army, became known to-

Back of the firing lines temporary cemeteries will be main-tained. Pierce's service will record the name and location of each buried hero. Every American soldier in France wears about his neck two identification tags. In

case of death one tag is returned to his commander. The graves service buries the other with the body and places above the mound an iron marker with the number. Should, the commander's tag be lost, the other serves as positive identifica-tion when the remains are disinterred for shipment to Amer-

CAMPAIGN, REPORT

Head of German Army Said to Have Landed on Oesel at Entrance to Gulf of Riga to Look After Campaign.

GERMAN DREADNAUGHT IS DAMAGED BY A MINE

Petrograd Completely Cut Off From Communication

With Garrison. London, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -A report hat Field Marshal von Hindenburg had personally landed on the island of Oesel to direct German operations against Russia, coupled with Petrograd official statements indicating increasing success of that campaign, created

the widest interest here this after-Petrograd, Oct. 1. - (U. P.) - A German dreadnaught struck one of the mines around the island of Oesel Friday and was apparently damaged, an official statement announced today. "The warship made for the coast,

the war office announced. "Its fate "We have lost touch with our garrison on Oesel Island," London, Oct. 17 .- (U. P.) -Russia is

German naval encroachments in the Baltic and has already taken toll of at least six German naval vessels, according to Petrograd dispatches today. A continuous battle around the gulf of Riga was reported, with the Germans slowly making progress. They were reported today in control of practically all of Oesel Island and in complete command of Runo and Abro

Petrograd reported the sinking of the Russian destroyer Grom in a running fight Saturday between a German dreadnaught and a convoy of destroyers and various Russian naval forces. The German fleet later retired.

Germans Hold Three Islands Copenhagen, Oct 17-(L N. S.) -With three of the six islands at the entrance of the Gulf of Riga in possession of the Germans, naval actions between German and Russian fleets continue in those waters, according to

reports from Petrograd and Berlin to-Advices from Berlin deal mostly with land operations, while the Petrograd dispatches told of valiant resistance of the Russian fleet under the (Concluded on Page Eleven, Column Seven)

GERMANY IS WORKING FOR SEPARATE PEACE IN BALKANS, IS REPORT

Failure in Russia Is Cause of Switch: Bulgarian Aims Are Stumbling Block.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(U. P.)—Ger-many is working for a separate peace in the Balkans, Having failed to gain such a peace in Russia, she is now centering her efforts on Roumania and Serbia, according to diplomatic advices today. The prospects for winning over these states, nowever, is regarded as slim. Balkan diplomats have been aware for months of Germany's plans to get Russia out of the combat and then to force the small Balkan allies to terms or exterminate them. But as Bulgaria is insisting on retaining Dobrudja and Macedonia-according to her pre-war pact—there is little chance now that Roumania at least

will swerve. The kaiser's visit to Sofia was understood to bear on this general problem. It is felt here among diplomats that the extension of his visit to Turkey is related to the Balkan peace

Editor Killed When Auto Turns Turtle

Redlands, Cal., Oct. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Edward M, Boyd, formerly a Washington newspaper correspondent, died here today and Major Harry M. Newton quartermaster in charge of construction work at Fort MacArthur, is in a hospital from injuries sustained last night when an automobile in which they were riding overturned. Boyd, who is editor of the San Pedro Daily News, and Major Newton were returning from a duck shooting trip at Bear Lake. Major Newton's injuries were reported serious but it was said he will recover.

Norway's Largest Vessel Torpedoed

Copenhagen, Oct. 17,—(I. N. S.)— The Norwegian steamship Themis, the largest ship flying the Norwegian flag, has been torpedoed and sunk, ar-cording to advices from Christiania today, quoting the Norwegian foreign The Norwegian salling ship Brussel

* also has been sunk by a submarine.

** The Themis displaced 7403 tons.

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