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CUTS HEART

OF MID-WEST

the demands of union miners.

The growing list of restrictions was

offset only in part by announcement

that working of surface mines by vol-

alive there and prevent suffering in the

ENGINEERS RESENT NOTICES

Des Moines, Iowa, was the first city

to announce drastic light and heat re-

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Named in Charge

this afternoon against A. Welch, Port-

Idaho Light & Power company at Win-

manager and is said to have gone to

company were defrauded of \$\$000.

Texas for his health.

Portland Man Is

industries.

CITY EDITION

Auto Driver Sentenced to 100 Daysin Jail

Municipal Court Judge Deals Out Punishment When John Gordon Admits Traffic Violation.

After severely scoring John Gordon in the municipal court Saturday Illinois Announces That Shortage while intoxicated, Judge Rossman of Fuel Will Bring State's fined him \$100 and sentenced him to serve 100 days in jail. Gordon Industries to Stop Next Week. pleaded guilty.

Gordon was arrested at Lombard and

Indiana Considers Taking Mines accident earlier in the evening at Wil-Over to Keep Lights Burning; lamette boulevard and Interstate avenue. Situation Critical Everywhere. Edward Nelson was also arrested Friday, night on a similar charge by Parolman F. C. Kelly, but his attorney asked to have the trial postponed until Chicago, Nov. 29.-(U. P.)-Mid- next Wednesday. Kelly said he saw west industry tonight fully expected the man driving the car while intoxicated and that he found two pints of to be made a sacrifice next week to liquor in the machine after placing Nelwith violation of the prohibition laws. With isolated cases of fuel restrictions reported in increasing corner at Front and Burnside streets numbers tonight, there came official to within four feet of the curb, and was sufficiently to return to the Arlingannouncement that Illinois indus- fined \$15. Passing a standing streetcar cost H. O. Sanford \$25. Riding a motor-cycle 32 miles an hour cost E. Carson tries will be brought to a stop next \$32 and defective mufflers cost Cecil confined until his death. R. H. Aishton, regional director of Fuller, E. Harvey and W. G. Zimer \$5

railroads, in touch with coal distri-Infractions of other provisions of the bution, asserted the cold weather traffic laws caused the following to be fined: William Updegrave, \$5; E. V. Hawley, \$5, and Robert Rice, \$25. now coming will necessitate cutting off allowances for all but essential

News Index

Today's Sunday Journal is Complete in 8 Sections

Editorial Section 1

Kansas was treated to the sight of Foreign an industrial army mobilizing for work. Germans Refuse to Pay-Section 1. Page 3. The United States acted as quartermas-German Plots Revealed-Section 1, Page 1

ter for the Kansas volunteers who gathered at the mines. Shelter, food, cloth-Oregon Before Congress-Section 1, Page 1 ing and tools were furnished, under di-Congress Meets Monday-Section 1, Page 14. rection of the army. The state of Kan-Industrial Commission to Convene Section 1 sas also made provision for the care of the men whose toll will keep industry

Storm Hits Indians-Section 1, Page 13. Governor Gardner of Missouri tonight Coal Dispute Hits Mid-West-Section 1, Page 1 reserved a meeting place in a hotel here Newberry Is Accused -Section 1, Page 1.

other governors in the bituminous dis-Former Legislator Dead- Section 1, Page 10. trict regarding the coal situation. Governor Allen of Kansas, originator of the Reward Out for Murderer-Section 1, Page 1. volunteer movement in Kansas, will be expected to offer his advice along that "Faust" Causes Fust-Section 1, Page 1.

Wearer of Badge Pin Fined—Section 1, Page 3, Victims Identify Robbers—Section 1, Page 3, Two Claim Insurance—Section 1, Page 1. According to operators here, the posting of notices calling miners back to Death Comes to Editor of The Journaltheir picks at increased wages acted Section 1, Page 1.

only as a deterrent to resumption of Rocks Couch Upon Train-Section 1, Page F. C. Honnold, secretary of Operators' assolcation, was Real Estate and Development-Section 3, authority for the statement that engi-

neers and firemen, left to prevent dam- Finance-Section 3, Page 10 age to the mines, walked out of some Markets-Section 3, Page 11 Illinois mines when the notices were Marine-Section 3, Page 10.

Section 3. Pages 6 8 Automotive

Section 6, Pages 1-8

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For Boys and Girls-Section 5, Page 5. Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 29.—Charges of For the Gardener-Section 5, Page 5. conspiracy to defraud were preferred Your National Capital-Section 4, Page 12. land promoter; Miss A. Prichard, Sacajawea—Section 7, Page 1,

Welch's confidential clerk and office How I Became a Prima Donna-Section manager, and C. F. Cunningham, for-Page 2. manager of the Washington-Cure, for Automobile Speeders-Section 7, Page 3.

lock. W. H. Wehrung, president of the Dorothy Bateman, Modern Cinderella-Section Hillsboro (Oregon) National bank, is 7. Page 4. the complaining witness. The com-What Do People on Mars Look Like? - Section plaint charges that stockholders of the On the Turn of a Coin-Section 7, Page 6. Wehrung said that he had been asso-

Health, Beauty and the Home - Section 7 clated with Welch for years and had such confidence in him that he owns My Newest Street Suits, by Lady Duff Gordon \$100,000 of the \$225,000 capital stock of -Section 7, Page 8. the company. Cunningham resigned as

Comic Section 8, Pages 1-4.

Delivery Boys Worst **Motor Drivers of All** Declares Garage Man The following message was received Saturday night from the former Journal men now on the Seattle Times:

Startling Story of Lack of Skill Among Portland People Operating Cars Is Told; 35 to 75 Per Cent of Machines Are Said to Have Defective Brakes or Steering Gear.

A startling story of lack of skill among Portland automobile drivers and of faulty machines is told by local garage owners. Thousands of those now piloting cars are not competent to drive on the streets, garage men say, and from 35 to 75 per cent of machines in operation have either defective brakes or faulty steering gear. Under such conditions, the driver is powerless to sufficiently control his car in extreme emergencies.

"I don't feel justified in taking my car downtown during the day," declares one garage proprietor. "I drive it home and to work, but when I come down to the congested district I walk. I don't feel justified in driving my car through the streets to allow some of the careless and reckless drivers to bump me around.

land business men, stored for the winter, sist in driving the machines into the They need their cars, but fear to drive building for fear of accidents to other them around to be damaged by other automobiles. The rule is insurance

"The young delivery boys are the worst drivers. They are irresponsible cars into the garage," says one owner, and should be forced to drive rationally "lots of them men. They are not sure or stay off the streets."

Several Portland garages have estab- MANY FAULTY BRAKES lished a rule prohibiting patrons from driving into the building. Cars are left at the runway, and attaches of the shop bring them inside. Garage men, respon-

"I have several cars, owned by Port- | sible for the damage to stored cars, inagainst incompetent drivers.

"Many people ask us to take their of their own driving ability.

"I would say that 75 per cent of the cars in Portland are operated with

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DEATH COMES TO EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL

afternoon for driving an automobile George M. Trowbridge Dies at St. Vincents Hospital, Following Brave Fight With Long Illness.

Greeley streets Friday night by Motor-cycle Policeman S. P. Ingle, after an Forceful and Modest Character Leaves Strong Impress on the Government of Adopted State.

George M. Trowbridge, editor of The Journal, died at St. Vincents hospital at twenty minutes to six son under arrest. Nelson is also charged o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. Trowbridge underwent an operation August 30, from which he rallied ton club. Three weeks ago he went back to the hospital, where he was

Mr. Trowbridge suffered a serious and prolonged illness which began in Janremarkable recovery, returning to his presidential campaign of that year. which compelled his return to the hospital, where the last operation disclosed that recovery was impossible. BORN IN IOWA

George Trowbridge was 58 years old at the time of his death. He was born in Dubuque, Iowa, in 1861, the eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. James H. Trowbridge. He spent his boyhood at River-side, Ill., attending Lake Forest academy, Lake Forest, Ill., for one year before entering Amherst college, whence he was graduated in the class of 1883. He studied law at Northwestern university and practiced that profession in Chicago for several years.

Over 20 years ago he abandoned the law for newspaper work, which he since had followed. He joined the staff of the Los Angeles Times and later that of the Los Angeles Herald, being city editor of the latter paper. Removing to San Francisco he became political writer on the Bulletin. CAME TO THE JOURNAL IN 1988

In September, 1902, six months after its establishment, Mr. Trowbridge joined the editorial staff of The Journal. Until 1908 he was political writer for The Journal representing this newspaper at several sessions of the Oregon legislature and at the land fraud trials. In April, 1906, he became editor of The Journal, in which capacity he served until his death being a strong factor in its growth and

Mr. Trowbridge had a passion for better government, and he played a large part in bringing about many of the governmental reforms which marked the passing of the old political order in this state. In his passing Oregon and Portland lose a useful and con structive citizen, and the newspaper world an editor whose vision and resourcefulness for the upbuilding of the community he served was tempered by a patience, courtesy and kindliness that ever were an inspiration to his colleagues. Self-effacement was an abiding else his talents unheralded to the accomplishment of worthy ends. SISTER WITH HIM AT THE END

Mr. Trowbridge was unmarried. He is survived by one sister and two brothers. all of New York. His sister, Miss Cornelia Trowbridge, was with him when American Legion. Officers of the post I was prosperous and did not need the end came, having reached Portland met this morning and authorized the the ransom money." November 22, where her brother's illness payment of \$500 for the arrest of the called her from Serbia, in which place she was serving as a member of the quickly followed by the offering of a the people of the United States through Serbian relief commission. Miss Trowbridge also spent the summer of 1916 in dead man, who has two partners. Frank | ican federal penitentiary here. Portland, during her brother's former Spittle, counsel for the firm, stated that illness. Of the brothers, James R. Trowbridge is an officer of the Franklin Savings bank in New York, and Mason parties responsible for the apprehension R. Trowbridge, who was with his broth- of the murderer or murderers. er in Portland in September, is an attorney for Colgate & Co.

a member of the University club and a the balance of \$200. member of the Chamber of Commerce. of Our Father (Unitarian), Rev. W. G. Eliot officiating. It is requested that friends do not send flowers, because of under the store. His assailant or assail-

The following message was received never be known. men now on the Seattle Times:

Oregon Journal. We join in your grief at the death of by the courts to Frank Gowan. He has in former chief. George Trowbridge. His tenacity of purpose—his most marked trait-was never more gallantly shown than in his last great fight." Signed: F. W. Bell, R. A. Cronin, J. W.

To Be Started at

Paris, Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-A new fight for universal acceptance of the League of Nations by all allied and associated powers will be started when the convention of European and Asiatic societies supporting the league meet Monday in Brussels, according to advices here to-

An appeal to the American senate to ccept the peace treaty with the league ncluded is expected to be one of its early acts. The allied powers realize, t was said, that the league's chances for uccess without American participation are remote. Any opposition to those sections of the league covenant, which President Wilson forced the European powers to accept has dwindled with the enate's rejection of the treaty, according to information here.

George Mason Trowbridge

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1919.



REWARDS OUT FOR JENKINS SCOUTS ASTORIA MURDERER

\$1700 Offered for Capture of Imprisoned American Consular Thug or Thugs Who Killed Chinese Ex-Service Man.

Astoria, Nov. 29.-Rewards aggregating \$1700 have been offered fo rthe arrest of the thugs who Fritrait with him, who preferred to exer- day night murdered Frank Gowan, Chinese, ex-service man and mer- friends know it-Washington knows chant, and then robbed his place of it. It will be proved I had no mo-

murderer or murderers. This was agent at Puebla, sent this message to similar amount by the estate of the the \$500 would be posted with the county judge, to be paid on his order to the

Mayor James Bremner also offered a reward of \$500 for the arrast of the George Trowbridge was a member guilty parties, and the county commis-and a director of the Arlington club, sioners announced that they would pay sioners announced that they would pay After Gowan had been struck down

siderable distance and then dropped has been set." through a trap door into the basement ants then rifled the cash register, but how much they obtained will probably

Gowan, who was a native born Chinese, came here from San Francisco "Seattle, Wash., Nov. 29, 1919. several years ago. His Chinese name was Go Wong, but he had it changed

So far as the police have been able to learn, two young men about 23 or 24 years of age were seen to enter the store about the time the crime is sup-Hill, C. C. Harrison, John L. Travis, C. W. Tebault, C. D. Stratton, A. R. Slaymaker, F. L. Earp. seen to leave a few minutes later, ap- prisoners. parently in a hurry. The description furnished the police by two men and a woman was meagre. Coroner Hughes will hold an inquest Monday.

Kansas Citys Both Brussels Monday | Appeal for Troops To Keep Roads Open

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 29 .- (U. P.)-Mayor Cowgill and Mayor Mendhall. representing Kansas City, Mo., and City, Kan., tonight sent calls to the governors of Missouri and Kansas asking immediate dispatch of federal troops to keep open the railroad terminals and al-low trains to run. An "outlaw strike" of 1500 switchmen on practically all roads entering here, instituted late today, and which threatened to stop shipment of much-needed coal and fuel, was the reason for the request for troops. The troops, if sent, will be used

protect switchmen who remained at work and any volunteers who may placed in the yards, officials said.

MEXICAN CHARGES Agent Says He Is Wholly

Innocent of Collusion.

By Ralph H. Turner Puebla, Mexico, Nov. 26 .- (Detive for collusion with bandits. The

The first organization to offer a re- books of my business will show that William O. Jenkins, American consular Saturday afternoon. the United Press today from the Mex-

> "I also wish to deny vigorously the local insinuation that any alleged action was aimed to promote intervention, Jenkins continued. "I do not favor intervention.

MEXICAN CHARGE RIDICULED "For one reason it would damage my business here. I will not provide ball until the American state department orders me to, because that would mean

It was Jenkins' first interview with an American correspondent since his arrest on charges of collusion with Mexican bandits who kidnaped him October 19, and held him for ransom. His arrest deputies meeting at Milan passed a followed almost immediately after his release upon payment of the ransom Jenkins appeared in the best of health and seemed to be given excellent treatment by the Mexican officials. WIFE SEES HIM DAILY

He was confined in a large room, formerly an office, on the second floor of the old stone prison, whose ponderous walls have housed scores of Mexican

His wife was allowed to see him daily, bringing in steaming hot meals from their home. Friends were also allowed to call upon him at will. A desk and typewriter were allowed so he might keep up his correspondence as consular Jenkins was in his shirt sleeves.

Through the window scores of sombrethemselves in the courtyard. The room had a bare stone floor with a cot, chair The American said he was well treated and that a peon prisoner cleaned the

room daily. unable to give any attention to my business," he said, smilingly, as the correspondent entered. Jenkins was allowed to walk about the building and showed the correspondent an upstairs room containing row upon row of skulls, ticketed and classified. They were collected during the Diag

Plaster casts of brains of executed prisoners also were included in the collec-Jenkins had recovered from the at-(Concluded on Page Four, Column Two)

ROCKS CRASH

Slide Strikes Oswego Local at Elk Rock and One Woman Is Rendered Unconscious for a Time.

Passengers Owe Their Escape to

Five persons were injured, one internally, but not seriously, when dirt and rock weighing two tons caved in the roof of a car on the Oswego local. Southern Pacific electric train, as it skirted Elk Rock at 1:24 p. m Saturday. A. L. Rosentreter, Oswego, suf-

cuts and bruises. He is not considered seriously hurt, however. Others who escaped with cuts and scratches are: Mrs. A. L. Rosentreter, Mrs. L. C. Newlands, Harry Peters and Harry C. Steinmetz, all of Oswego.

BAINS CAUSED SLIDE Heavy rains following the cold snap are believed to have caused the avalanche. The train, inbound, was only two miles north of Oswego and running slowly on the trestle skirting Elk Rock when the dirt and rocks began falling. Boulders caused the fuse to blow out and the train stopped under the rock parted from the accepted style of music, Charles S. Osborne, Republican, and shower for nearly a minute, passengers resulted in an organized hostile cabal former governor of Michigan, and Henry declare. Windows were broken, the roofs and great excitement attended each per- Ford, the Democratic nominee. Mr.

caved, and aisles littered with debris. J. H. Dobbins locked the doors of the who opposed it-continued, and the pre- would be made to arrest Senator Newtwo cars and proceeded to the end of fect of police was at very performance berry before Monday. He is at Hot the trestle to avoid a panic or further ready to intervene at any moment Springs, Virginia, and a United States DEATH NARROWLY ESCAPED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosentreter sat

Death was narrowly escaped when the largest boulder, weighing more did not fall through on top of them, although the impact crushed the roof half way to the floor. The accident might have resulted dis-

astrougly but for the fact that the coaches are steel and specially built to meet any such emergency.

William G. Jenks of Rockspur, whose wife and two little girls, Phyllis and accident from his home at the end

water to find them safe. WOMAN RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS Mrs. H. G. Campbell, mother of Mrs. Vincent A. Newell, Briarwood station, was unconscious three minutes after being hit by a rock. Mrs. Newell's son Richard, 11 years of age, was uninjured. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bickner, parents (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Turee)

Smith's Appointment As Dry Enforcement layed.)—(U. P.)—'I am absolutely Officer Is Confirmed

Johnson S. Smith, chief deputy in the office of Milton A. Miller, collector of internal revenue for Oregon, and engaged in the work of the department for some six years, has been appointed federal prohibition enforcement officer for Oregon, according to telegraphic advices received from Washington, D. C.,

Smith, a resident of Portland, father of two sons who saw war service, was a candidate for election to the United States congress at the time C. N. Mc-Arthur was elected. His experience in internal revenue work under Collector Miller has been wide and of great advantage, it is said, in undertaking the duties of the new position created by the federal prohibition law.

Italian Socialists Funeral services will be held Monday and shot through the right lung he was protraction, with possibly no defnite afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Church bound and gagged and dragged a consettlement. Thus far no date for a trial To Curb d'Annunzio

resolution demanding the government act energetically to suppress Gabriele d'Annunzio's activities at Fiume and along the Dalmatian coast, according to a dispatch today. The Socialists also demanded the gov-

ernment enforce a stringent blockade to curb the poet.

Atantic City, N. J., Nov. 29 .- Dense

Steamer Ashore Near Atlantic City

fog obscured the view of her helmsman, and the steamer Alliance of the Pan-American Railroad & Stemship company drove her nose into the beach here roed prisoners could be seen sunning late today, but it was said to be in no danger. She carries 73 passengers, a crew of 90 and a general cargo of 2000

Work on New Plan

Washington, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.)-The means to cope with the sugar shortage, George A. Zabriskie and Edward Cos-tello of the United States sugar equalization board have been called to meet Howard F. Figg, assistant to Attorney General Palmer, next Tuesday to consider means of meeting the sugar prob-

Opera "Faust" Causes Fuss **Among Chorus**

Near Altercation Ensues at The Dalles When Members Refuse to Sing Soldiers' Song.

The Dalles, Nov. 29 .- Because the

word "fatherland" appeared in an opera rehearsed by The Dalles Man Who Defeated Ford For U.S. chorus, a near serious altercation occurred between members. Certain members refused to sing the soldiers' chorus from the opera "Faust," asserting the opera should not be sung by patriotic Americans Fact Strong Steel Coaches United States, who fought the Huns. and was a slap at the soldier of the Are Specially Constructed. Other members of the chorus defended the music, explaining that the selection was written by a French composer, and, therefore, could not possibly be of German or-

"The fact that the same piece is being rendered every week in Paris should in itself be sufficient to show that criticism paign for the senatorship between n this case is wholly unfounded," reads | \$500.000 and \$1,000.000 was spent. the explanation by the executive committee of the chorus. "The composer, Gounod, was born a Frenchman. It was charged, were in violation of the decided to eliminate the composition corrupt practices act of 1910 and the fered internal injuries and numerous from our program, but in doing so the new statute regulating elections chorus does not wish to convey the idea that there was any wrong committed in the selection of the song. The con- year. ductor, Paul Petri, of Portland, has the confidence of every member of The Dalles chorus."

happened in France 60 years ago. The first performance of "Faust" was Paul H. King of Detroit, manager of given in Paris in 1859, and George De- the Newberry sampaign. libes, the famous French composer, was the chorusmaster. Gounod having de-opposed by two other candidates, with one woman fainting, others shrieking, Engineer B. A. Rohse and Conductor approved the new departure and those

should the two factions come to blows. But it was not the soldiers' chorus dictment tonight. that proved the bone of contention, nor FELONY IS BASIS the equally famous walts. Both of these features were approved. The soldiers' chorus and the concluding trio were encored. All of the other scenes, even the peace. The indictment reported by than 500 pounds, stuck in the roof and that where the moon was made to rise the grand jury charges the senator with over the garden scented with real flow-

It was two years afterward, when Leoncavailo ventured on a revival, that ed States supreme court.

Widow Lives Four of the trestle. He canoed across, the Days After Death Of Aged Veteran

Dallas, Nov. 29 .- Mrs. Mary Jane lovelace, widow of B. Lovelace, Civil war veteran, who died four days before, passed away at her home in this city Tuesday. Mrs. Lovelage was born Greenville, Pa., February 24, 1827, and was married to Dr. L. N. Woods in

In 1888, with her husband and children, she came to Oregon, settling in Dallas. In 1910, after the death of her first husband, she married Briton Lovelace. Mrs. Lovelace is survived by three children. Milo and John Woods and Mrs. John Holman, all of this city.

Commerce Secretary To Be "Dark Horse"

next secretary of commerce will be "a will be my earnest endeavor at all dark horse," it was stated at the White times to perform the duties of the of-House today. This statement is inter- fice to the best of my ability with impreted as meaning that Bernard Baruch partiality and faithfulness, and Vance McCormick have refused the

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senate Is Indicted for Spending Million to Sway Election.

Brother and Campaign Manager Also Charged With Him; Senator to Be Arrested Monday.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 29 .-Senator Truman H. Newberry was indicted by a federal grand jury in the United States district court today. It is charged that in his cam-These alleged expenditures, it is which was passed in October last

BROTHER ALSO CHARGED

John H. Newberry of Detroit, brother "Faust" has raised a fuss before. It and it was said more than a score of others had been indicted, among them In the primary Mr. Newberry was

It was understood tonight an effort

Springs, Virginia, and a United States marshal there was notified of the in-

A member of congress is immune from arrest during congressional sessions except for treason, felony or a breach of felony, but it was said there was some question whether it could be made to stand under interpretation of the Unit-

It was held, however, that there was no question of the government's right to arrest the senator before congress convenes for the new session next Mon-

The indictment charges that amounts ranging from \$5 to regular weekly salaries of substantial proportions were paid workers in the Newberry election campaign. Some of the smaller sums were alleged to have been paid for inluencing the vote of Indians in northern

Michigan The publisher of a weekly paper was (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two)

Post on Highway Body Accepted by Island City Man

Salem. Nov. 29.—Ed E. Kiddle of Island City today accepted the appointment as state highway commissioner rom Eastern Oregon to succeed the late J. N. Burgess of Pendleton, which was tendered him by Governor Olcott earlier in the week.

"I desire to thank you for the honor bestowed," writes Kiddle in a letter to Washington, Nov. 29 .- (I. N. S.) - The Governor Olcott. 'square deal for all' and special favors for none."

Emperor to Show Surprise at Action Taken by Austria

German Diplomacy Arranged That Neighbor's Anger at Serbia Should Crystallize at Certain Time When Kaiser Was Absent So That He Could Carry Out Program.

By Special Cable Dispatch to Universal Service. foreign minister, an "ass" because of (Copyright, 1919, by Universal Service.) (Copyright in Great Britain and Holland and his protest that Austria had no de-

Rotterdam, Nov. 29 .- Universal HE WANTED WAR Service presents herewith the concluding part of the most sensational also made the notation: "Austria must expose of German secret di- take the Sanjak or else Serbia will come plomacy on record, the summary down to the Adriatic. Austria must of documents unearthed and com- become preponderant in the Balkans, or piled for the German government by Deputy Kautsky, though suppressed in Germany. In the opening chapter cited as another proof of the German of the revelations it was shown how ruler's desire for war rather than a the kaiser, two days after the as- suggested that the cruise in the Baltie sassination of the Austrian archduke should last only a few days. at Sarajevo wrote "Now or Never" on the margin of a note from the to be printed by the Nord Deutsche To Get More Sugar German ambassador at Vienna, tell- Aligemeine Zeitung (official government organ) on the following day. The ing of the feeling there that there ment organ) on the following day. The must be a reckoning with Serbia. It man ambassador at Vienna that this department of justice is considering new also was shown that the kaiser was comment was "purposely toned mild" greatly incensed at his ambassador and asked Tschirschky to see that this to Vienna for having endeavored to tirement on Germany's part. dissuade the Austrians from taking BILL TO DISAPPOINT hasty action against Serbia, and how Count von Berchtold, the Austrian

there will be no peace." His commen dation of the Austrian government for sending the ultimatum to Serbia was peaceful settlement of the affair. Jagow

Jagow then telegraphed to Vienna an explanation of the comment which was foreign minister explained to the Gerbe not mistakenly construed as a re-

Meanwhile the Bavarian legation in in another marginal note he termed Berlin reported to Munich (seat of the

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