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AMERICANS SAVED SOON TO BE KNOWN

War Department Announces No Change in Official Figures That 113 U. S. Soldiers Still Are Missing

LIST OF MEN SAVED IS NOW COMING IN

Survivors' Names to Be Prepared Today; List of Injured Given

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- At midnight tonight, ninety-six hours after the Tuscania had been torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine-a litthe more than one thousand names of the survivors had been announced here by the committee on public in-

A few more names were in possession of the war department but will not be arranged for publication before tomorrow, by which time it is ernment expected the remainder of the surviv-sheviki. ors' 1st will have come over the cables from England.

All day long a steady stream of names of the saved flowed in over the cables and telegraph wires and was given the right of way over all except the most urgent business. Despite the preference given the list. 1000 arrived in such jumbled and incorrect form that they meant practically nothing to the war departand it will be necessary to back over the cables before they can be straigtened out.

The large force of clerks will be put to work again tomorrow mornavailable by checking the list of survivors against the official list of all cordingly. se who sailed on the Tuscania.

Partial lists of the survivors were telegrarlied to many parts of the untry today and were anxiously anned by thousands who hoped to find the name of a relative or friend. hose who failed to find the name they sought in the partial list may be ured to the extent of knowing that the lists published today were about one quarter of the total of all fact that a name does not appear in the list of more than a thousand liable in Washington tonight does not necessarily indicate a loss.

Friends of fully 1500 men on the Tuscania who probably were dismeed today by not finding their ies on the partial list of survivors doubtedly will learn tomorrow that their friends are among the

There were no new official figures on the losses available tonight and war department's figures continued to differ from those of the British admiralty. The war departnt estimates 210 persons missing, 113 of them American soldiers, while the British admiralty's figures put loss at 16 missing, 147 of them (Continued on Page 7)

30,000 SLAVS IN U. S. STAND BY UNCLE SAM

Russian's in America to Deal Ambassador Arrives in Unit- Chairman Sims Reports Ad-With Home Country as U. S. Does

LOYALTY IS PROMISED

Kerensky Man Chosen to Head Country Ready to Sacrifice Responsibility for System's Organization—Funeral Hymn Applauded

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Delegates representing more than 30 organizations with a total membership of lost in the sinking of the troop trans about 30,000 Russians in various port Tuscania-"gallant men who parts of the United States, arose and vigorously applauded the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" at the opening here today of the first all-Russian civic convention of America. The funeral hymn of the Russian revolution and the Marseillaise also evoked demonstrations of approval.

Permanent organization was effected in short order, the choice for president being Apolinary Demietriech Semonoffsky, said to have been director of military railroads under Premier Kerensky and who came to a suite of military and naval aides, this country when the Kerensky government was overthrown by the Bol-

In calling the convention to order Leon Martin, chairman of the central committee of Russian organizations in the United States, said that one of its principal objects was "to bring about closer relations with the people of the United States with whom we have refuge."

"While we will not be a political organization," he added, "steps will be taken for our dealings with the Russian government. It is notwithin my province to speak for the convention, but personally I am in favor of delaying recognition to the influences now in control at Petrograd. It would be better for us as and see which government the United States will recognize in Russia and shape our political destinies ac-

Expressing belief that the Bolsheviki element who controlled a "congress' held here last week would attempt to create disturbances at this convention several speakers urged that none but delegates with credentials be admitted. It was asserted that a majority of those sitting in the gallery of the hall were Bolshe-Chairman Martin declared, viki. however, that he thought it unwise who are known to be saved, and the to place any restrictions on admis-

> Count Ilya Testol, son of the late Count Leo Tolstol, who is a delegate to the convention, engaged in an argument with a diminutive Bolsheviki over the revolutionary views The Bolshevik, who of Count Leo. refused to give his name, declared Count Leo believed in revolution with violence, whereas, the son maintained that on the contrary his father preached evolution instead of revolution.

Ultimately Count Ilya refused to argue any longer and withdrew from the gallery.

WEATHER. Sunday, fair, except probably rain

northwest portion; colder; fresh

southwesterly winds.

EARL READING HAS PRAISE FOR **AMERICANS LOST**

ed States on Important War Mission

Until Victory Is Attained. He Says

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Feb. 9 .-A tribute to the American soldiers have made the supreme sacrifice for their country's sake"-was paid by Earl Reading, former lord chief justice of England, who arrived here today. As high commissioner and ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary on special mission to the United States, he will assume the duties of Sir Cecil Spring Rice, British ambassador at Washington, who has been recalled.

Earl Reading, who was accompantonight remained aboard the British steamship on which he made the voy-Tomorrow, with his official party, he will go to Washington. As special envoy of the British cabinet, Earl Reading, then a viscount, visited the United States in September. 1917. Upon his return to England he was elevated to an earldom In September, 1915, he made his first war-time visit to this country as head of the Anglo-French mission.

Assurances that the British people are prepared to endure whatever suffering, privation or sacrifice neces-"to obtain the only possible conclusion of this war" were given by Eearl Reading in a statement issued upon his arrival

America Is Prepared, Too. That the American people fort to bring about this result is the surest guarantee that the cause 13 just and the aim is righteous," the statement concluded

Among those in Earl Reading's party are Major General Ernest Dunlop Swinton, assistant secretary to the president otherwise orders." the British war cabinet; James Bennett Drunyate, member of the council of India: Charles Hubert Montgomery, private secretary to the unfairs; Sir Grimwood Mears, who investigated alleged German atrocities and wrote a reply to the German white book which had eulogized the conduct of German troops in Belgium, and Major Charles Kennedy Craufurd Stuart, who has been acorded many honors in England for his military services and has been

recently on special duty in Sudan. The party was met here by a number of British consular, military and naval officials. Among them were Clive Bayley, consul general at New Gaunt and Brigadier General Mac-Lachlan, naval and military attaches at the British embassy, Washington. The statement issued by Earl Read-

ing follows: Tuscania Is First Thought, "My first thought upon arrival is of the loss of life on the Tuscania.

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POWER TO FIX RATES IS PUT IN **WILSON'S HANDS**

ministration Railroad Bill to House

ALLIES ARE DETERMINED PRESIDENT HAS BURDEN

Success Rests With Chief Executive

WASHINGTOS, Feb. 9 .- In reporting the administration railroad bill to the house today, Chairman Sims said the house interstate commerce committee had amended the measure so as to vest final rate-making authority in the president because under the present law the interstate commerce commission could not make such necessary changes in rates as unified war ontrol demands. To amend the statutes so as to provide a non-competitive rateied by the Countess of Reading and making system, the report said, be putting on congress an would "impossible burden."

The bill as amended gives shippers consignees all the protection that they now have, the report coninued, as the interstate commerce commission upon their complaint shall hold hearings to discuss fully the justice, reasonableness and fairness of any rate in the light of war conditions. After these hearings the commission will report its conclusions to the president for such action as he may deem necessary "in the public interests."

To allow the interstate commerce commission to override the president in the exercise of war powers, or of any powers for that matter, would be most "unseemly" the report said.
"It should not be overlooked," it

added, "that the president is responrating these great government carrier systems with gross revenues approximating \$4,000,000,000. president must be given powers commensurate with his responsibility. The bill, therefore, leaves rates and rate-making undisturbed, except as

The report discussed each section of the measure and pointed out that it was distinctly war emergency legislation intended to meet the essender secretary of sate for foreign af- tial needs growing out of federal control and that it should not be regarded as a bill either for ownership or control of railroads.

The main purposes of the measure, the report said, are to provide a method of just compensation, "as probably will result in an agreement between the roads and the government determinative of all rights," and to confer authority for financing during federal control.

Before filing the report Chairman Sims submitted it to Interstate Commerce Commissioner Anderson, who York City, and Commodore Guy as the representative of Director McAdoo, gave it his ap-

> Chairman Sims plans to bring up the bill in the house Monday and hopes to secure prompt consideration. A simila- plan has been determined upon by Chairman Smith of the senate interstate commerce commission, in respect to the draft of the bill recently reported to the senate.

Marion County Assessor Makes Announcement That He Is In Race For Republican Nomination as Treasurer SHIPS U-BOATS **CANNOT DOWN**

Exploding Toredo Not to Sink Transports Says William Saunders

ARE CLAIMED

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Means have been found to make transports unsinkable by submarine, according to a statement made tonight by William L. Saunders, vice chairman of the naval consulting board, in an address at dinner of the University of Pennsylvania alumni in this city.

Mr. Saunders said that one of the ships recently commandeered by the government, "now lies at an Atlantic port and in shuch shape that she cannot be sunk by an eploding torpedo. "I can conceive of no reason why this information should be with-held," he added. "On the contrary, I believe it is well that the enemy may come to realize that the time has been reached when American transports are ready for transportation of our troous which that enemy cannot sink. This ship may have a hole thirty or forty feet in diameter blown in her side and she will remain afloat.. Such a hole would waterlog but one tenth of the honeycomoed airtight cells."

U-boat To Be "Killed."

WASHINGTON, Feb. nouncement by Vive-Chairman Saund and British naval authorities are fac- knowledge gained through Admiral Jellicoe, formerly first sea lord of the British admiralty, by Secretary Daniels and other officials have indicated that a campaign has been mapped out and the instrumentalities developed which are expected to curb, if not to eliminate the submarines entirely within the next few

Discussion of the devices developed is deplored by officials here. Investigations and experiments have been guarded closely. High officials have been free to assert privately however, their belief that the U-boats would be curbed sufficiently by early summer to insure a steady flow of American troops and supplies to Europe with few incidents such as that of the Tuscania to be anticipat-

August Is Time Set. Admiral Jellicoe went father than any other official by predicting that the submarines would be "killed" by August. 9t the same time, howver, he warned that heavy ship loses were to be expected up to that time. Secretary Baker has insisted before the senate committee that a million and a half American troops could be taken to France and kept supplied during 1918. His replies to the questions as to where the tonnage of the task was to come from have indicated that there was information at

hand which he did not care to dis

Without disclosing any of the new implements that may have been developed t meet the submarine menace, the navy officials have pointed edout that all of the lines of effort started when the United States entered the war are now on the additional destroyers and patrol craft are beginning to come forward rap-In some case more than a year's time has been saved in destroyer construction. Swifter more BITS OF GLASS heavily armed vessels, fitted with heavily armed vessels, fitted with every device that has been evolved. are being rushed to the support of Vice Admiral Sims' flotilla. Devices To Have Part.

With the complete mobilization cf all these agencies against and enemy already severely hampered by the skill and daring of American and British patrol fleets, it is pointed out that greater repression of the submarines is certain to follow, even the dispute immediately referred to if no master weapon has been evolved. At the same time, however, it is evident, even without Mr. Saunders' statement, that various import ant mechanical devices have been brought to a high state of perfection

> Destroyers equipped with depth bombs have been rated as the most efficient foe of the submarines. The number of destroyers, the effective nessof the bombs used, and the means of hurling these charges, have all be increased. Ways of detecting the hidden foe at increasing Will Resign Position range also have been wored out. The technique of this latest phase of naval war fare has also been perefeted by the officers and men of the

All of these things, supplemented surance firm at San Francisco. Mr. evolved of which nothing has been Wells has been in San Francisco, but said, form the basis on which high den'es that his mission was in con- officers here have said repeatedly this year, probably this spring.



BEN. F. WEST.

Ben, F. West, who is serving his second term as assessor of Marion county, makes announcement of his candidacy for the nomination for state treasurer on the Republican ticket. Mr. West enters the race when there is more competition for the office probably than ever before. West's competitors for the nomi-

nation so far are Thomas F. Ryan, present deputy treasurer; O. M. Plumer, Portland; State Senator Cusick, Albany; O. P. Hoff, Salem; and City Auditor Adams, Portland. Mr. West points to his record as county assessor, his wide acquaint-ance, his familiarity with public questions and his membership in the

State Assessor's association as being emong guarantees of his qualifications. In announcing his candidacy Mr. West issues the fallowing state "In announcing my candidacy for

the Republican nomination for the The town is Xivray and it is situated office of state treasurer, I do so with about ten miles east of St. Mihiel, ina full understanding of the heavy reers of the naval consulting board sponsibilities resting upon the head that means had been found to make of that important department and troops ships practically unsinkable, with a feeling of confidence that, lends new meaning to the air of con-fidence with which both Americans and British naval authorities are factheir task of clearing the seas years of both public and semi-public of U-boats. Recent statements by activitie, and experience, I am fully competent to cope with any duty or ently also was carried out in Lorcontingency which may arise in the raine, but by the French, in the viline of official duties. "I have no ax to grind, no apology

to make nor grievance to air. I hold no personal antagonism toward any of the other several candidates for the high honor, all of whom I hold in the highest regard as citizens and gentlemen, and will seek the nomination, and election if nominated, squarely upon my record as a citizen, taxpayer and public official. Having with their manifold peace negotiabeen a resident of Oregon for nearly twenty-seven years, and a taxpayer less importance on the eastern from for the greater portion of that pe- and announced they had come to a riod; actively identified with the peace agreement with the Ukraine, promotion of the interests of the en- signed at 2 o'clock Saturday morn tire state for more than twenty ing. This announcement, marking years; a supporter and defender of the first peace concluded by any of the principles and cause of the Re- the belligerents, may turn out to publican party ever since attaining one of epochal importance. It had my majority, I feel that I am no been largely discounted, however, by stranger to the voters of Oregon and the apparent anxiety manifested by have no hesitancy in asking the peo- representatives of the Ukrainian ple for their suffrage in the approaching election.

city, where are located nearly all of as to the reality of the peace which the state institutions of government. has been achieved on paper and my familiarity with governmental affairs, gained through personal con- the control exercised by the rada over tact with legislative and higher officials of the state and as a result of Ukrainian republic which it purports over fifteen years' employment in the to represent. That control is disstate printing department, have af- puted by the Bolsheviki, who broke forded me rare insight into the ad- with the rada representatives at ministrative functions of govern-

"One of the most important commissions of which the state treasurer is a member is the state tax commission. My experience as assessor for Marion county to which office I was

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FOUND IN CANDY

Boston Manufactory Seized Upon Discovery Made at Camp Dix

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Feb. 9 .--Discovery of bits of glass in candy on sale at Camp Dix, the national army cantonment here, resulted tody security of the rada's power in the in the confiscation of all the prod-ucts of a Boston candy manufactory trying to incite Rumania to and the starting of an investigation by government officials. No charges tempt to defeat the Bolsheviki and have been made, but it was stated to be holding out to the Rumanians that the employes who hardled the the possibility of their taking porcandy just before it was shipped will tions of Russian territory in Besbe examined. Prompt discovery of: the glass it was thought probably transaction as compensation for the has prevented any serious conse-

WACO, Texas, Feb. 9 .- Ground glass, mixed with feed, caused the are investigating.

BEN F. WEST BECOMES CANDIDATE TEUTONS SIGN PEACE PACT WITH UKRAINE

to Grain-Growing Territory to Feed Hungry German Nation Is Seized Upon

Opportunity to Work Way In-

UKRAINIANS PROMISED PORTION OF POLAND

Rumania Is Incited to Help Defeat Bolsheviki-Spain May Protest

(By The Associated Press) While it was only a routine item in the German official statement of Saturday the few words in which the headquarters staff announced a minor operation in Lorraine held American interest to a far greater degree than the other war news of the day. They carried the news of a raid upon the American lines and the capture of American soldiers by a German

reconnoitering party. "Northwest of Toul," said the recent statement authorized by the American censor as to the location of the sector now being held by men of the United States army. And it was near a town northwest of Toul that the Germans announced having taken "come American prisoners." dicating that the Americans are holding a line along the southerly edge of the famous St. Mihiel salies

cinity of Dioncourt. The French penetrated a German position here, cleared out the trenches and brought back thirty prisoners and a machine

Teutons Sign With Ukraine.

While these military activities were in progress in the west the central powers were busying themselves tions with various groups of more or rada at Brest-Litovsk to sign a pe of some sort with Germany and her My long residence in the Capital allies and also by the uncertainty

Doubt exists as to the extent of the territory comprising the so-called Brest-Litovsk and appointed Ukrainian delegates of their own when they found the first set of Ukrainians, whom they objected to as "Bourgeoisie," secretly negotiating with the central powers. Bolshevik and Ukrainian troops are engaging each other for the mastery of the territory, which includes most of the best grain growing provinces of Russia, and each is claiming success in the

Grain May Be Motive.

Germany and Austria are tacitly admitted to have seized upon the op portunity to sign a peace with the Ukrainians in the hope that they could work their way commercially into the graing growing territory. and thus secure supplies of food for their hungry populations. Their own people seem to have built great hopes on the effectiveness of this pener with the Ukraine, but apparently their leaders are none too certain of the relief it will give-for one thing because of the uncertainty as to th forces with the Ukrainians in an at sarabia as a reward, labeling the loss of Dobrudia to the Bulgarians.

The Ukrainians, it has been reported, were to get part of Russian Poland for signing a peace.

death of seventeen horses of a the Italian steamer Duca di Genova United States infantry supply com- have been sunk by German submapany which arrived here today from rines off the Spanish coast. Spain is position to accept a place with an in- by what they know of the devices ort Oglethorpe, Ga., according to reported to be contemplating a promilitary authorities. The animals test to Germany over the torpedoing were found dead in the cars and a of the latter within a mile of the careful examination of the feed re- Spanish shore, following up her renection with a contemplated change that the U-boats would be curbed vealed the pulverized glass. Agents cent protest over the sinking of the Giralda, a Spanish coastwise steamer.

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CASH VALUE FOR CASH

SHIPYARD MEN GO ON STRIKE

Three Hundred Employes Demand Closed Shop; Ships **Badly Needed**

PACIFIC 'POR, Feb. 9 .- Three hundred employes of a shipyard which is now being operated by the United States shipping board, went on a strike today to enforce the closed shop. Men involved are the carpenters and engineers.

By local management of the yards the Macy commission, of which Henry McBride of Seattle is district representative. No signs of a settle-

ment were apparent tonight. The yards have been under rush orders since they were taken by the and will play a large part in the war shipping board in order to finish eight badly needed ships already on the ways and to begin work on eight

Wells Denies That He

Harvey Wells, state insurance commissioner, denied yesterday that U-boat hunting fleets. he has any intention of resigning his of location.