### **CLEARING AWAY OTRANTO WRECK**

#### May Be Several Weeks Before Bodies Are Removed From Debris

(By The Associated Press) ISLAY, Scotland, Oct. 15 .-- A British army labor battalfon has begun to remove the Otranto wreckage piled gullies on this savage shore. Only by much laborious and systematic work can the bodies be removed that are buried under the wreckage and it may be several weeks before the task is completed. Other bodies are imprisoned in Rocky inlets and in treaty.

the islanders term it. The Otranto went to pieces on a great rock a mile out, almost at the very entrance to Machir bay, whose sandy beach might have offered a haven to the disabled transport. year ago a small steamer stranded in a town on that beach intact, without a loss of a single life.

great beds of kelp, or tangleweed, as

The storm that raged at the time of the loss of the Otranto was so terrific that wreckage was, carried by the twenty survivors who reached could not be held responsible. earful ordeal.

Sergeant Mac Donald, a husky Illibroken boxes and portions of the Otranto's cargo. He climbed out strength so little impaired that he

Private Robert F. Shawd of Le banon, Pa., had a little more remarkable experience. According to Shawd two of his brothers were on the Tuscania and both were saved. Their experience caused him to learn how

"If I had not taken their advice," today." He tried to jump from the Otranto to the destroyer but fell into the sea. Eventually he was thrown up on Islay.

Several survivors say the cotton ed here. padded collar of their life preservers. The government, he said, in com-mon with its allies, had sought to pieces of wreckage and they believe if the heads of the swimmers had been similarly protected, many others theory is supported by the bodies have a happy ending and invoked received here tonight. found. It is believed far more were killed by timbers than were drowned.

#### Ambulance Service Men Spread About the Front

PARIS, Oct. 15-Because they been scattered throughout the various regiments of the French army, men of the American ambulance service have been "out of luck" in the past when it came to getting any of the benefits from the various aux-Illary organizations.

There are several thousand these ambulance men, many of whom vere members of college units, wth the French, land a scheme has been devised by the Knights of Columbus to get supplies to them.

It was impossible to send Knights of Columbus secretary to ach of the units, for there are only about ten men in each of them, but Colonel Percy Jones, their commandars has appointed some of his force as "acting secretaries" and to them are sent bundles of cigarettes, chocolate, athletic material and stationery from the Knights of Columbus headquarters on the first day of every month.

#### POSTPONE REICHSTAG SITTING.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 15 .-Advices from Berlin say that the president of the reichstag has postned the sitting of the reichstag, which was to have begun tomorrow, reserving to himself the right to later date.

#### Prince Max on Defense Over an Ancient Letter

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 15 .-Prince Maximilian of Baden, the er of the German reigning family

and the pan-Germans. Prince Maximilian is quoted as in enormous masses in many deep the ideas he held now were not of recent formation. He said he had repeatedly expressed himself in 1917 and 1918 in favor of a categorical declaration on the subject of Belgium, a league of nations, Prussian electoral reform and the proper car- man announce, 'Six President Wilson rying out of the Brest-Litovsk shirts."

What had divided him and Prince the means to attain it, he said.

#### Regrets Sinkings Which He Calls Hand of Fate

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- A dispatch to the Daily Mail from The Hague quotes Matthias Erzberger, minister without portfolio in the German govbuge waves over the cliffs a quarter ernment, as expressing regret over of a mile inland. It is regarded as the sinking of the Irish mail steama miracle that anyone on board es- er Leinster, but declaring that it was caped, yet with one or two exceptions | the hand of fate, for which Germany

"The occurrence is exceptionally regrettable." Erzberger is quoted as saying. "I learn with deep sympanois loy, was hurled by a giant thy of the disaster which has overtaken so many women and children. My attitude on such occurrences is well known. In 1915 I expressed my regrets of the many victims of with scarcely a scratch and with the Lusitania. My regret is increased in this sad case to genuine pain. was able to help two others get be- The hand of fate, for which we can youd the reach of the pursuing not be made responsible, has governed here."

#### Sultan Invokes Allah for Welfare of Turkey

BASEL, Oct. 15 .- At the opening of the Turkish parliament the sul-Shawd said, " I would not be alive tan, in his speech from the throne, recalled the difficult situation in which Turkey had been placed by the defection of Bulgaria, according to a Constantinople dispatch receiv-

the aid of Allah to preserve Turkey from ruin and internecine strife.

#### Several Millions Lost in Great Oil Dock Fire

SEATTLE, Oct. 16 .- The Great Northern Railroad company's oil dock at Smith Cove caught fire late last night and at an early hour this morning was reported to be a total loss. An enormous quantity of oil stored on the dock, set afire, sent a burning stream into the water endangering a huge Japanese liner. The loss was unofficially estimated at several million dollars.

#### Woman Given 10 Years for Obstructing Bond Sales

MILES CITY, Mont., Oct. 15. Mrs. W. K. Smith, convicted Saturday on a charge of sedition, for alleged obstruction of liberty bond sales, was today sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence of from five to ten years in the state peni-

Her husband, W. K. Smith, con victed on a similar charge, will be sentenced Saturday.

#### Only Daughter of Buffalo Bill Dies After Influenza

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 15.-Mrs. Irma Cody Garlow, only daughter of Colonel W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), mmon the legislative body at a died here of heart disease superinduced by influenza.

### RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

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#### Name Shirts After Wilson in the Shops of Paris

PARIS, Oct. 15-The name of President Wilson has supplanted German chancellor, according to ad- those of King George V of England vices received here, has made a state- and of the late Emperor Nicholas of ment to the party leaders in the Russia as a label for popular styles reichstag concerning his famous let- of men's wearing apparel in the ter to Prince Alexander of Hohen- Paris shops. "I went to my tailor's lohe, which showed that Prince Max- to order a new suit, a blue serge, the imilian was reactionary in his politi- sort of thing I've been wearing the cal attitude and was a firm support- last twenty years" writes a humorous contributor to L'OEUVRE "and that worthy called out to the bookkeeper 'One Woodrow Wilson suit,' adding clared the governor. having told the party leaders that in explanation to me, 'That's the name of the goods."

"Then I went to the shirtmaker's where I selected some shirts that only differed from those I used to buy before the war in costing \$4 instead of \$1.60, and I heard the sales-

"My new boots, comfortable but devoid of elegance, bear branded up-Alexander was not the object, but on their soles the name of the United Veterinarian W. H. Lytle announced

States' president. the very shape that before the war discussed. we called 'Tyrolean' (and paid three times less for). The Tyrol has lost caste and these hats today are 'Wilson', although they were 'George Fifths' during the first years of the

"My collars remind me of our glorchemicals have removed by name, that of the President remains indelible, and yet these same collars name of Nicholas II."

#### TO COMMANDEER SALMON.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 15 .- Regu-British Columbia salmon pock were approved today by the governor general of Canada. The following percentages of the 1918 packs has been commandeered: Sockeyes, 100; red springs, 100; cohoes, 75; pinks, 70. been asserted. The war purchasing commission will determine the prices to be paid.

#### SIOUX CITY CLOSED.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 15 .- The city council, sitting as a board of health tonight, ordered the public schools, theaters, moving picture shows, lodges and all public meet-

#### AINSLEE'S EDITOR DIES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- Rober Ainslee's Magazine and a member of effects struggling for precedence. the committee on public information. died today of pneumonia at his home in Darien, Conn., according to word

#### EIGHTEEN DIE IN SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15 .- Eighteen deaths and 427 new cases of Spanish city health authorities, who said the doctors were too busy to report all the cases which probably were twice

#### SOCIALISTS FAVOR MAX.

BASEL, Oct. 15 .- According to Berlin dispatches received here the German Socialists have decided, in Baden retaining his post of imperial

#### "FLU" HITS SOUTH AMERICA.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15 .- Span ish influenza has made its appearance in Buenos Aires, Rio Janeiro and Montevideo.

#### A Tribute.

Britons and French and Belgians, Stalwart and strong and fine. Brothers, we would a tribute pay To you who have held the line!

You fought when the fight was fiercest, You spilled your blood like wine, Bleeding and dying and almost done You fought—but you held the line!

We are coming hundreds of thousands stron We will fight till we reach the Rhine, But, comrades, we know the debt we owe To you have held the line! -Alice B. Nichols in New York Herald

#### The War Heroes.

We met them everywhere, and never dreamed We walked and talked with heroes by the "No heroes in our age," we liked to say: Living their allotted span, who toiled and Despaired and hoped, with here and ther

Of some diviner sense that hade us stav. Or flash of lovelight that about them gleamed. But when it came, the great supreme test

Of manhood's best and bravest; at the call For country, home, and life, God's promised years; They stood unflinchingly, smiled at Death's request, Wrenched love away, waved cheer and hope

to all, And fell engulfed in glory and our tears. -Emma P. Seabury.

#### The Service Flag.

little flag in the window there, with a tear and a woman's prayer; Child of Old Glory, born with a star-Oh, what a wonderful flag you are!

Blue is your star in its field of white, ipped in the red that was born of fight: orn of the blood that our forebears shed o raise your mother, the flag, o'erhead.

To speak from a window—to speak and say:
"I am the voice of a soldier son to be gone till the victory's won The fiag of his mother—I speak for her "I am the fiag of the service, sir; Who stands by my window and waits

And now you've come, in this frensied day

fears, But hides from the others her unwept tears. "I am the flag of the wives who wait

the safe return of a martial mate,

A mate gone forth where the war god thrives To save from sacrifice other men's wives "I am the flag of the sweethearts true; The often unthought of the sisters, too;
I am the flag of a mother's son
And won't come down till the victory's
won!"

Dear little fing in the window there. Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer, Child of Old Giory, born with a star— Oh, what a wonderful flag you are! -Wm. Herschell in Indianapolis New

#### Governor Borrows Money To Buy an Extra Bond

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 15 .- Governor William D. Stephens today purchased through Helen Keller, the famous blind, deaf and once mute woman, a \$1000 liberty bond. To make this subscription, an additional one, the chief executive of the state said he had borrowed the money.

"I think it the duty of every citizen to buy every dollars' worth of bonds in this, the fourth liberty loan, that he can in any way handle," de-

#### Livestock Sanitary Board Calls Meeting at Heppner

To consider the spring and fall dipping program of Oregon sheep raisers, a special meeting ofthe state livestock sanitary board will be held at Heppner, Friday, Oct. 18, State yesterday. Other questions of im-"My hatter showed me a hat of portance to the sheep men will be

#### REFORMING WOMEN'S DRESS.

Will the wearing of trousers instead of skirts by women ever become universal The readiness with ious ally, for though the laundry which many who are doing war work are taking up with overalls, bloomers and pantalettes speaks in favor for years could boast of bearing the of the change, especially if they find. as Dr. Mary Walker did, that the bifurcated dress is more congenial and more comfortable. Modists have lations for commandeering of the dress is not tending to the mannish effect but more to the flaring order. As soon as the war is over and things get settled again the styles will become more feminine than ever, it has arbitrary power."

Dress reform has occupied a prominent place in the public mind for and settled, that great central fact many years. Efforts are forever be- stands established, which means a ing made to revolutionize style but though many innovations occur the general trend seems to be along one temporary occupation of essen, the cycle, extending through a period of evacuation of the whole of Alsacesometimes scores of years. Some peoings closed as a precautionary meas- ple object to certain styles because ure against the spread of influenza. they are "too immodest." Others defashioned to meet the needs of the day. And so it goes. Today we find Rudd Whiting, former editor of both the mannish and the feminine

When the women's rights movement began to be agitated nearly 70 years ago there also started in the United States a movement for dress reform. Those favoring it argued that if women were to compete with men in industry and professional influenza were reported today to the fields they ought not to be hampered and handicapped by clinging skirts.

In 1849 Mrs. Ann Bloomer appeared clad in an outfit that caused even the most radical reformers to gasp. It consisted of a jacket with close sleeves, a skirt reaching just below the knees and a pair of Turkish view of the general political situation trousers. But though the wearer adnot to oppose Prince Maximilian of vertised the costume widely and endeavored by lecturing about the country to get others to adopt it it in whom we place implicit trust."never became popular. The few who were won over were so ridiculed everywhere that they soon gave it up.

Soon after bloomers dissappeared the styles swept to the opposite extreme and hoopskirts came into fashion. But as is the case with everything immoderate these lasted only a short time and were soon displaced by a dress so tight that almost every line of the figure was revealed.

Women of means ten, five, and even two years ago thought little of anything except society, culture, and dress. Today conditions are different and we find wives and daughters of millionaires working indefatigably for the benefit of mankind. Less time is being spent in worrying about style; simplicity and usefulness are the main features sought after.

Women doing certain kinds of work today have found, as those years ago contended, that skirts nindered and hampered them and made their labors harder to perform. So with a directness born of a belief in the justice of their cause they took the offending garments off and donned some that afforded a freer movement of their bodies.

The question arises whether the new costumes that are appearing do not rob women of their feminity and make them coarse and mannish. Or do they permit a healthier, better womanhood by allowing a fuller development of the distinctive qualities of the feminine sex and better fit women to become the mothers of the

future race? The war is bringing about numberless reforms. The popular trend today is toward efficiency and women who are compelled to do manual work have found that they can't be efficient and wear skirts. Whether these suits will continue after the war or not doesn't matter now. The fact is that there is an immense amount of work to be done and that women are asked to do a large part of it. If they can do their work better and with less effort by wearing garments that are neither prudish nor immodest who in these times of stress is going to deny them that priviledge?-E.

The German people have ere this discovered that the feet of the kalser are only clap after all.

We can readily feet was a moustache every family there was a moustache eup, that was always placed at father's plate.

LONDON, Oct. 1

#### HINDENBURG CAUSE OF GERMAN NOTE

(Continued from page 1).

opposed such a course, but imperial approval was given Von Hindenburg's plans ,and the request for peace followed.

No indication has been given as to when replies will be made by President Wilson to the Austrian and Turkish appeals for peace. It is understood that there is no ground for the apprehension which has arisen in Austria that the president would refuse to reply to Premier Burlan's appeal because of the autocratic character of the Austrian government. It was said that this might well figure in a final peace proposal. but would not operate to prevent the consideration of an armistice which Austria seeks.

The same is true of the Turkish

LONDON, Oct. 15 .- The London evening newspaper comment on President Wilson's reply to Germany, is generally favorable in tone. The Standard says that the note "has relieved certain false impressions," but regrets that the president did not refer to punishment for U-boat crimes and the burning of towns.

The Pall Mall Gazette says President Wilson's reply "reachest his highest standards of point and promptness."

The Globe finds there is no ambiguity about the reply and is "afraid the Germans will not like the manner in which President Wilson re-

ceived their request." "Foch, Haig and Pershing," the newspaper asserts, "will determine asserted, however, that women's in concert the guarantees they must have in mind before granting a cessation of hostilities."

The Westminster Gazette gives first place to President Wilson's demand for "the destruction of every

The Manchester Guardian says that Germany has surrendered, and although much remains to be defined speedy end of the war.

On the question of an armistice. the Guardian suggests as security the Lorraine and the surrender of the German U-boat fleet.

"These military terms may appear severe, but it is best to make it plain clare the same gowns to be too old- from the beginning that an armisticameans without doubt a peace, equitable as President Wilson has defined equities and sure as we all mean to assure it. We shall not exact vengeance. We shall not impose needless humiliation. We shall certainly require of Germany to do whatever is necessary for explation nd renaration and the safety of the

> CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago, warned the National Catholic War council today not to be lulled into inaction by the cry that peace is near.

"It would be a dreadful thing if. because of our haste into peace now. any country in our time should be forced to go through again the travail that has been suffered by Belgium. France and Serbia," he declared

"But our destiny is in safe hands It first lies in the hands of God. who controls all and in whom we have faith, and in a material way if is in the hands of President Wilson.

rcheologists of this section are endeavoring to interest professional scientists of the east in the epigraphs which abound on the rocks of Round Valley, not far from this city, and which are believed to be as old, if not older, than the hieroglyphics of earliest Egypt, to which they bear a strange resemblance.

It is believed by many that strange markings constituted the means by which ancient tribes marked the source of water supply for the benefit of those of their number who lived roving lives.

These hieroglyphics have never been deciphered, although they are matters of record in the leading miuseums of the country, it is said. The Indian tribe now living in this vicinity declares they are not the work of the Indians of North Amerlea and that they antedate all aboriginal lore.

Some who have examined the strange makings in the flinty boulders say the hieroglyphics closely resemble those of earliest Egypt and may replace the latter as the first written language of humanity.

They are found always in the vicinity of water supplies, the same markings discovered, near Bishop appearing also on rocks extending through the Canadian border, down through Washington, Oregon and California, to the Mexican line and beyond. This fact, it is argued, indicates that prehistoric tribes marked a highway for their migrating members or for their armies, giving specific directions as to the best water supplies along the way.

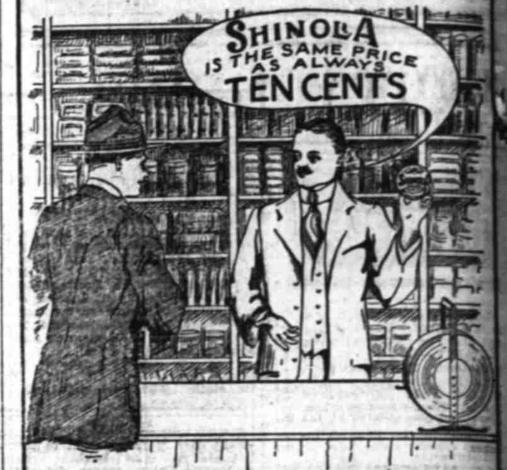
NEW YORK, Oct. 15-President Wilson's latest note to Germany will be handed down from generation to generation as one of the historical documents of the world, declared Baron Emil de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian minister to the United States, in an address here tonight.

Expressing the gratitude of Belgium to the United States, "which found us by the wayside where we had been left half dead," the Belgian minister said:

Through the advertisement given by the war we have found one of our best friends. We have found America and America has found us. The advertisement has been rostly but fo that result, at least, we shall be ever grateful."

Captain Giuseppe Bevione of the Italian army, former of the Italian chamber of deputies, another speaker, asserted that Italy expects not only the overthrowing of the Hohen-i We can readily recall when in al- burgs, with the dismemberment of

LONDON, Oct. 16-The Daily Mail



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reply to Germany, says the reply justifies all the high hopes the allies reposed in the president. Summed up in a line, says the newspaper, it is a call for "unconditional surrender."

"In a state paper, which is a model for its dignity, penetration and restraint," says the Daily Mail, "the president translates into simple and direct words the thoughts of every allied government and of every allied soldier and citizen. He has not been caught in the German staff's trap."

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SEATTLE LOAN SHY.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15 .- Seattle its fourth liberty loan quots, \$20,559,000 officially reported Russian consulate here has of subscriptions for liberty bonds.

COLORADO CLOSED TIGHT

DENVER, Oct. 15 .- An order hibiting all public gatherings indoors and outdoors was made hight by the state board of be to check the spread of Spanish in enza. The order applies to the

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