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## **DARING GERMAN U-BOATS POUNCE ON SHIPPING OUTSIDE 3-MILE LIMIT**

**SUBMARINES CROSS OCEAN** 

Four British, One Dutch, One Norwegian Sent to Bottom in One Day Off Coast of Massachusetts.

### ONE SUBMARINE ENTERS PORT VILLA FORCES MEN TO JOIN HIM;

With Flag Flying and Deck Loaded With Torpedoes She Delivers Message and Puts to Sea.

r of the destroyer Ericsson return-Newport, R. L-The executive officer of the destroyer Ericsson return-ing early Monday from the scene of El Valle, near which is the southernthe German submarine activities off Nantucket, reported that nine ships had been sunk, and that three subma-rines are operating off the coast. This rines are operating off the coast. This information, he said, he had on the authority of the captain of the Nan-between the ages of 10 and 80. tucket Shoals lightship.

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Boston.—The submarine arm of the Imperial German navy ravaged shipping off the eastern co + t of the Unit ed States Sunday.
Four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamers were sent to the bottom or left crippide derellots off Nantucket Shoals.
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at 6 A. M. West Point, British freighter, torpe doed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew abandoned the ship in small boats af-ter a warning shot from the subma-ter a warning abot from the subma-t

Washington, D. C.—The American memorandum on use of neutral waters by belligerent submarines, the text of which was made public by the state department Wednesday, declares the aliles have failed to show why such vessels should be denied entrance to neutral ports and that no circum-stances have been set forth rendering the usual provisions of infernational law inapplicable to underwater craft. The United States reserves complete law inapplicable to underwater craft. The United States reserves complete liberty of action in dealing with bel-ligerent submarines. No specific mention of the Deutsch-land is made in the memorandum, al-though the allied communication is understood to have been prompted by the failure of the United States to consider that vessel as having any characteristics making her status dif-ferent from that of the ordinary mer-chantman.

AMERICA REJECTS SUGGESTIONS

OF ALLIES ON SUBMARINE W/

VILLA FORCES MEN TO JOIN HIM; PEOPLE FILE THREATENED CITIES Field Headquarters American Puni-tive Expedition, Mexico.—Fear of Vil-la throughout southern Chihuahua, ac cording to reports received at head quarters, has caused wagonloads of refugees to stream into El Valle and San Buenaventura, from the south The reports also say that residents are deserting the towns along the railroad El Valle, near which is the southern most camp of the punitive expedition. pan on August 31 in reply to their identical memorandums of August 22, later was sent also to Italy and Portu-

gal gal. While the allied communication was published some time ago, the American reply was not given out un-til the recent U-boat activities seemed El Paso, Tex .-- Francisco Villa and

### to make a public statement of the gov-ernment's position imperative. **Chicago City Hall Offices Raided**

by Officers of State's Attorney

Chicago. — Mayor William Hale Thompson's office, that of Chief of Polico Charles E. Healey and that of Second Deputy Funkerhouser were entered Wednesday afternoon by four assistants of the state's attorney and 16 detectives assigned to the office of State's Attorney Hoyne, armed with "forthwith" duces tecum subpense di-recting those three officials and their assistants to turn over to the grand

Nogales, Ariz .- Several hundred Ya

Compulsion Put to Vote.

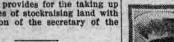
said: "It was not necessary to send all these fellows over here; a messenger boy could have taken over the stuff that Hoyne wants. I do not believe the grand jury wants it, anyway." Others besides the mayor and chief against whom the subneas were diagainst whom the subpenas were di-rected are: Charles Fitzmorris, the mayor's secretary; William Luthardt, the chief's secretary, and John J. Naughton, sergeant in the office of the chief in charge of records.

ON U. S. COAST. SAYS ADMIRAL Of General Interest **About Oregon** 

640-Acre Bill Not Law. The Dalles.-Because of numerous inquiries regarding the passage of the do boat destroyer flotilla which did

Representative N. J. Sinnott has given said that the reports of all his officers out the following statement: "The statement that has been pub-This boat presumably was the U-55, which called at Newport Saturday af-ternoon to mail a letter to Ambassa-dor Bernstoff and then put to sea which called at Newport Saturday af-ternoon to mail a letter to Ambassa-dor Bernstoff and then put to sea which called at Newport Saturday af-ternoon to mail a letter to Ambassa-dor Bernstoff and then put to sea without taking on an ounce of sup-ples, although she had been 17 days off her base, according to the state-ment of her officers. Admiral Gleaves said he could easily understand the positive statements of the sanction of the secretary of the interior. lished in several small papers in this

NEWS ITEMS ONLY ONE SUBMARINE OPERATED



Marshfield,-Local coalmine opera tors are receiving urgent inquiries from several points in the Willamette valley about coal shipments and it is believed that the fall and winter business will develop an extensive and steady demand.

Four mines of average capacity are now working, but only two could han-lie outside orders over the railroad

die outside orders over the railroad at the present time. The Henryville mine is keeping its output only to a point which will fur-nish the Smith-Powers Logging com-pany locomotives their necessary 50 tons per day, and would have to do some development to increase the sales to twice that size. The Beaver Hill mine is capable of handling a much larger daily output.

Bad Men Escape From Pen.

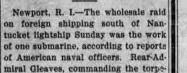
recting those three officials and their assistants to turn over to the grand jury all books, records, letters and appeared to have been chines. Sunday closing and disorderly houses received there since April 1915. It was an unprecedented and sensa-tional move which three the city hall. The raid was made while the city concell was in seasion with the mayor in the chair and created a sensation in the city hall. When Mayor Thompson was advised of the raid in the council chamber be said:

oners. B. B. Smith, a wall guard, slept while the men scaled the wall within 40 feet of him, and was later summar-

Powers. Somatic Segregation of Charac-ters in the Le Conte Pear, Tuffts. Pollination of Pomaceous Fruits;

the Umatilla Experiment Farm,

114 Hop investigation, Tartar & Pilk-ington.
117 Loganberry By-Products, Lewis & Brown.
118 Ammonification and Nitrification Studies of Certain Types of Ore-gon Soils, Beckwith, Vass, Robin-son.
119 A Report of the Experimental and Domestration Work on the Sub



stockraising homestead 640-acre bill, such remarkably speedy rescue work, agreed that to the best of their obser vation one raider only was concerned This boat presumably was the U-55.



Colonel Swinton of the British army is the inventor and builder of the first

B. B. Smith, a wall guard, slept while the men scaled the wall within 40 feet of him, and was later summar-ly discharged. Station Bulletins Now Available. 114 Hop Investigation, Tartar & Pilk-Internet of the submarine had more business on hand than she could take care of at once and was obliged to re-guest one steamer to wait the turn while another was being put out of commission. Lieutenant-Commander Willer, of the destroyer Ericsson, who witnessed the destruction of the Ste-one submarine had more submarine had more business on hand than she could take care of at once and was obliged to re-guest one steamer to wait the turn while another was being put out of commission. Lieutenant-Commander Miller, of the destruction of the Ste-one submarine had more steamer to wait the turn while another was being put out of commission, said he was positive that only one submarine was in the violaties of



Athena, Oregon. Waitsburg, Washington.



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taken aboard a destroyer. Stephano, Britiah passenger liner, Jying regularly between New York, Halifax and St. Johns, N. F., torpedoed southeast of Nantucket, bound for New York. Passengers and crew, numbering about 140, were picked up by the destroyer Balch and brought to Newport. The attack was made at 4:80 P. M. Kington Beiligh freighter, torped

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Traders Will Co-Operate.

Bordeaux .-- John Barrett, director-San Francisco.-- A cablegram regeneral of the Pan-American Union, ceived here by the Australian Trade who has been discussing Latin-Ameri- Comm ssion to America said that a can trade matters with manufacturers popular vote is to be taken on the and financiers in France and England, question of conscription in Australia. said before sailing on the liner Lafay- a federal referendum bill having been and before saming on the inter Langy-ette for New York that he had found them in both countries planning to make greater efforts to improve com-mercial and financial relations with all America. Mr. Barrett's inquiry showed, he indicated, that the desire was to co-operate along this line rath-er than engage in ruinous competition.

Carranza May Not Run. El Paso, Tex.—"General Carranza has made no formal statement of his position." Consul Pesqueira said, "but there is a strong feeling among the tional capital that he will not be a candidate." By a recent decree issued by General only one term of four years, as the de tree specifies that there shall be no reelection to the Presidency. 258 Whales Are Taken. Aberdeen, Wash.—The whaling sea-son on Grays Harbor came to a close with a catch of 288 for the year. This is better than the normal catch, al-though not up to last season's catch is about the average catch for a season of this most valuable species. The bones are being pulverized for fertilizer.

American fleet of warships through

foreign Submarine Sighted Off Georgia Coast; Shipowners Worry

Savannah, Ga.—The presence of a submarine of undetermined national-ity off Tybee Bar, off Savannah, was der Mite, Ewing. 122 Irrigation and Soil Moisture In-vestigations in Western Oregon, reported to local custom house offi-cials and to the British consul here, it was learned Wednesday. Officials 123

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at both the custom house and consulate refused to say where their information came from, but each emphasized the statement that it was "entirely unofficial." No American undersea boats are believed to be in these waters.
It was reported in marine circles here that the naval-yard at Charles ton, S. C., had been advised by wire tass of the presence as early as Monday afternoon of a submarine off Tybe bear. Custom house officials and the statement for the statement off the statement and care of the presence as early as Monday afternoon of a submarine off Tybe bear. Custom house officials and the statement for the statement and care of the presence as early as Monday afternoon of a submarine off Tybe bear.
129 Pollination of Pomaceous Fruits; Part II, Bradfard.
120 Pollination of Apple Orcharding, Lewis & Vickers.
132 Selection, Adjustment and Care of Farm Machinery, Bracker.
134 A Study of Variation in Apples During Growing Season, Whitehouse.
135 Vegetable Tests on Sandy Soil at the Umatilia Experiment Farm. bee bar. Custom house officials and those of the British consulate said their information was that a submer-sible was off the bar Wedneady. Sev-eral allied merchant ships are in port

there, and officers of several acknowl-edged that they were "slow in load-ing," although all declared reports of submarine activities would not prevent their departure.

Eleven U-Boat Victims Saved. London.-A report that 11 men from Oregon Normal School, Monmouth. the Norwegian steamship Ravn, sunk

month; have been rescued, is said by 1916, who wanted a position, has one there was not a British warship with the Exchange Telegraph's Christiania and is teaching," was the announce in 500 miles of the spot in which he correspondent to have been received ment made by J. H. Ackerman, presi-

by the Norwegian shipowners' associa-tion has demanded that the govern-ment take measures to protect Nor-wegian steamers.

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Cir. 18 Swine Husbandry.

Graduates All Placed.

was elected a director of the Great Northern Railway company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of James J. Hill, at a meeting of the board of directors held in the offices of Louis W. Hill, president of the railway com-pany. The meeting preceded the an-nual meeting of stockholders of the Great Northern Railway.

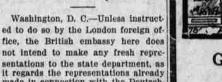
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Two American Snips Sunk. London.—Two American ships, the Great Northern Railway. Exchange Seats \$74,500 New York—A seat on the New York Stock Enchange was sold Wednesday for \$74,500, an advance on the last sale record for the year. New York—A seat on the New York Stock Enchange was sold Wednesday to \$4500. This sale marked the high record for the year.

Paris.—One of the largest Anstrian warships blew up recently at Pola, ac-cording to a press dispatch from Zur-ich. The dispatch says refugees from Dalmatia brought the news to Swit-zerland but they did not know the cause of the explosion.

Austrian Ship Blown Up

Redmond and Metolius, Scudder, cruiser, one of the allied patrols sent 121 The Common Red Spider or Spi- to the submarine zone, had been at tacked Britain Lets Submarine Question Rest.



made in connection with the Deutsch-land as sufficiently settling the British yiew of international law on the subject. From the British point of view only two courses are open: either to con voy all British ships using American ports where the ship is not sufficiently armed to afford full protection, or to

Allen. The Drainage of "White Land" and Other Wet Lands in Oregon, Powers & Teeter. The Pollination of the Pomaceous Fruits, Pt. III. Gross Vascular Anatomy of the Apple, Kraus & Ralston. Armed to arrord thil protection, or to withdraw British ships from the American trade. The latter contains the possibility of much injury to American commerce.

U-Boat Commander Lucky or Wise Boston.-Luck was with Captain Hans Rose, or the commander of the German submarine U-53 was well ad--"Every member of both the Febru- vised. There was evidence that when by a submarine in the Arctic last ary and the June graduating classes in he set out to attack enemy shipping chose to operate. For some time, ac ish cruisers engaged in patrolling the Atlantic Coast to keep open the path for American-made munitions of war.



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