## SECOND EDITION MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE WEATHER Church Forty-fifth Year. Daily-Tenth Year MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1915 NO. 150 **AMERICA SEEKS** YAQUI INDIANS RAID **GERMANY DISCLAIMS** SISKIYOU HIGHWAY **RUSSIAN GAINS** DUMBA ASKS **GREAT BRITAIN BLAME FOR SINKING** AMERICAN COMMUNITY PRAISED AS EQUAL TO **INSOUTHOFFSET DISAVOWAL OF** LIKELYTO ADOP1 FOR RECALL TO EUROPEAN HIGHWAYS THREATEN DESTRUCTION STEAMER HESPERIAN **ARABIC ATTACK** CONSCRIPTION GERMAN'S NORTH MAKE REPORT GUAYMAS, Mexico, Sept. 14, 4 BERLIN, Sept. 14 .- The OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 14. -By radio to San Diego, Cal.-- 🕈 James H. MacDonald, who German government, in a note Courland Campaign Proves Costly in + Mounted Yaqui indians forded + Austrian Ambassador Requests Leave Question of Arbitration Not an Issue. **Ifficial Admission Made That Cabinet** from the foreign office to Amwas for 18 years Connecticut + the Yaqui river at Chumeampu- + Is Seriously Debating Subject of Says State Department-Bernbassador Gerard, delivered at state highway commissioner, Men and Supplies, Though Endan-+ co, an Indian village 50 miles + said at the convention today noon today, made a qualified storff Shown Evidence in Connec-Compulsory Enlistment-Asquith gering Rail Connections of Petro-+ from here today and invaded + that the states of California, disclaimer of responsibility Oregon and Washington lead + the lands of the Richardson Confor the sinking of the steamgrad-Duel of Big Guns on West tion With Case and Given Time to **Requests Public Debate Cease Un**struction company, menacing the + ship Hesperian. On the face the Union in the matter of + citizens and threatening de- + Inform Germany of Position. til Cabinet Reports to Parliament. Front-Turks Firing Villages. good roads. of the evidence this far at + struction of the property. The + "The Columbia highway and hand, the government is satis-+ nearest air is the cruiser Chat- + fied that the Hesperian was the road over the Siskiyous in + tanooga stationed here. WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 .- The Oregon, he said, "more than not sunk by a German subma-LONDON, Sept. 14 .- Official ad-LONDON, Sept. 14 .- Field Mar-LENOX, Mass., Sept. 14 .- The equal the famous roads of Eurine. shal Von Hindenburg's offensive near mission that the cabinet is seriously

American government is not yet will- + ing to discuss with Germany the question of arbitration in connection with the sinking of the Arabic. It was stated today by a high government official that "the question arbitration is not in issue."

It was explained authoritatively that what the American government first wants is a disavowal of the attack on the Arabic. AfteFward it was indicated the American government may be willing to arbitrate the question of indemnity.

## Situation Still Grave

Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has communicated the ment the view of President Wilson financial section today. as disclosed to him yesterday by Secretary Lansing.

While officials realize that the sit- would secure the proposed mammath nation is grave, they are hopeful that loan by American securities, dollar when Berlin learns of the facts in for dollar, or by some other acceppossession of the state department, able form of collateral. All calculathe act will be disavowed. The department has given Count Von Bernstorf full opportunity to communicate been based on that assumption. with his government and Secretary, Lansing has promised him to afford opinion that the commission would every facility for representing the find its task trmendously more dif-American view.

It was said today that the ambassador and the secretary yesterday lateral of American bonds and stock, eral review of the military and finandiscussed entirely the question of a as at first suggested. disavowal.

## **Examines** the Evidence

It was learned that the ambassado

debating the subject of conscription + \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

ALLIES SEEKING **GREAT WAR LOAN** MINUS COLLATERAL

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The report view of the American government to that the Anglo-French financial com-Berlin and it is expected that he will mission contemplated borrowing milreceive a reply within the next week lions of dollars without collateral of or ten days. The United States is any sort and solely on government disposed to give him full opportunity notes of Great Britain and France, to impress upon the Berlin govern- overshadows all other topics in the

> Heretofore the opinion has prevailed that England and France tions of American financiers prior to the commission's arrival here had It was the consensus of financial

ficult than would be the case were the proposed credit loan secured by col-

Before the commission reached New York the belief was prevalent in

rope, as well as the famous palisades drive along the Hudson. This wonderful road progress has all been made in the last ten years."

OREGON SUNDAY **CLOSING LAW HELD** CONSTITUTIONAL

SALEM. Ore., Sept. 14 .- Pronounc- trenches in the face of an exception- killed, wounded or missing. ing the Oregon Sunday closing law ally heavy artillery fire. To the constitutional the state supreme north, the Russians are withdrawing court today reversed the decision of steadily from the dangerous Niemen in April and May. This is probably Circuit Judge R. G. Morrow in the salient, opposing the German advance case of the State against Leigh Nich- merely by stubborn rear guard acols, arrested in Lane county for keep- tions.

The tremendous duel of big guns ing open a cigar stand on Sunday. The decision upholds the law in still marks operations along the its entirety, and means that under Franco-Belgian and Italian fronts. the statutes it is lawful to keep open Except for occasional attempts to on the Sabbath day any business inrush advanced trenches there is litstitution save theaters, drug stores, the infantry activity on either side. physicians offices, livery stables, From the near east come reports meat markets and bakery and un- that the Turks are firing villages on dertaking establishments. the Asiatic shore of the Dardanelles The law which was assailed on the and it is suggested that they are preground that it contravened a section paring to abandon the straits. It of the state constitution which prois also reported that the Turkish vides no law shall be passed granting shore batteries on the Asiatic side to any citizen or class of citizens priv- of the straits have been almost re-

great alarm.

long front can he stopped soon.

ileges which shall not equally beduced to silence. The question of defense against long to all citizens, and also on the

Dvinsk, where the railroad leading from Vilna to Petrograd has been reached, again menaces the railway connections with the Russian capireached, again menaces the railway tal. The comparative success i UP TO AUGUST 21 have gained in the last fortnight, however, causes the capital to regard TOTALS 381,983 the latest threat against it with no British opinion is that the Courland campaign of the Germans not only is

proving costly in men and supplies, but is likely to fail unless the Russian LONDON, Sept. 14 .- Official anoffensive on the other extreme of the nouncement was made today in the house of commons that the total of

By their latest attack in eastern Galicia, the Russians are reported to British war casualties up to August have penetrated Austro-German 21 was 381,983 officers and men

> Losses of the British army during the summer were some smaller than accounted for by the comparative inaction along the Franco-Belgian front. It may be assumed that the heaviest proportion of losses was at

the Dardanelles. The last previous statement of the total of British casualties was made by Premier Asquith on June 9th. It gave a total of 258,069 up to May 31. The losses from that time, up to August 21 are therefore shown to have been 123,914, a daily average of about 1500. In the two months before the end

of May, the period covered in the preceding announcement, the losses averaged roughly are about 2000 a day.

of Absence From Home Government to Make Personal Report-Surprised By Unauthorized Publication of Private Message.

Austro-Hungarian ambassador, Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, today announced that he had requested his foreign office to recall him on leave of absence in order that he might make a personal report on the situation in the United States which resulted in a request by the United States government for his recall.

In authorizing the Associated Press to make the announcement Dr. Dumba expressed indignation that the text of his message to the Austro-Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, Baron Von Burian already had become public without his consent or knowledge.

Dumba Indignant

In view of "the situation," he said, he probably would not make public a statement but would, how-

ever, have something to say through the Austrian press when he reached Vienna. He declared he had communicated with his government in the only way open to him and was much embarrassed because his message was known in this country before it reached the only person for whom it was intended.

Dr. Dumba added that he could not tell exactly when he would leave, but preparations for steaship accommodations were now being made through New York agents. Mrs. Dumba will leave Lenox tomorrow for Washington, where she plans to stay about a week. Then she will rejoin the am-

will obtained on a Dutch or Norwegian steamer. Message is Sent

our minister for foreign affairs:

"I may say," said Dr. Dumba,

that I have sent this message to

"'I beg your excellency to recall

"This was a purely official mes-

sage and now for the first time I

authorize its publication. It was sent

from the embassy by the only means

which I had to communicate with my

government and to my astonishment

it has become public, though not

through the Associated Press, to

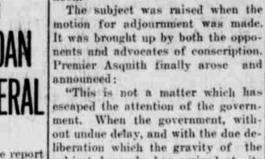
whom I had planned to give a formal

statement when I was prepared to do

me on leave of absence for personal

bassador at New York, and they will

sail as soon as possible. Passage



liberation which the gravity of the subject demands, has arrived at its conclusions they will be presented to the house and will then become the subject of parliamentary discussion." **Asquith Asks Silence** 

was made public for the first time

in the House of Commons this after-

The premier expressed regret that the question of the best way "in which this country shall make the call to bring the war to a successful conclusion" had become a matter of public controversy. He hoped there would be no further debate on this

subject for the present. The unusual interest centering in the re-opening of parliament was shown by the large attendance today, but the more important matters which are absorbing public attention were postponed until tomorrow. Premier Asquith will then move a new

vote of credit, and will utilize the cial situation.

For Airship Defense

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had the opportunity at the state department to examine carefully a mass of evidence fathered by the United States giving in technical dethe time the torpedoes were fired, which destroyed both vessels.

The proof offered is understood to be chiefly that the German submarine was at right angles to the Arabic when firing the torpedo and that the liner could not see the submarine because, up to the moment of firing it was concealed behind the Dunsley. These facts now have been transmitted through diplomatic channels to the German foreign office and officials are waiting to learn what effect a study of this evidence in Berlin will have on the point of view of the German government.

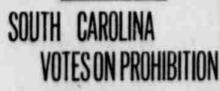
LONE ZEPPELIN **RAIDS ENGLAND** 

LONDON, Sept. 14 .--- Another German air raid was made over the east coast of England last night, but as EAST IN GRIP OF far as appears there were no casualties and no damage was done,

A single Zeppelin was the raiding air craft, according to the official announcement, which read

"A Zeppelin visited the east coast last night. Bombs were dropped Anti-aircraft guns, fixed and mobile, weer in action.

"So far as can be ascertained there were no casualties and no damage was done.



COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 14-South Carolina voters went to the polls today to decide whether state wide prohibition should be adopted January 1 or the present system of county option retained. Fourteen of the forty four counties now operate liquor dispensaries.

me quarters that Europe was vir who held this view are said to have made to interrogate Thomas J. Me- eral constitution. awakened with somewhat of a shock tail the position of the Arabic, the to find that the commission enter-British steamer Dunsley and the Ger- tained no such belief, but maintained man submarine up to and including that instead of being masters of the situation the American bankers done. would suppliant for favorable terms.

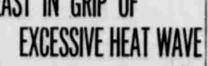
BOURNE CONDUCTING

G. O. P. PRESS BUREAU

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 14.-Former United States Senator Jonfend London and announcing that Ad- excluded. athan Bourne is conducting an exmiral Sir Perey M. Seot had already pensive publicity campaign in favor assumed his duties in charge of the gunnery defenses of London against air craft, Mr. McNamara declined to of what he calls "republican pinciples."

"We have no candidate, old man." said the ex-senator. "Just forget be drawn out.

about candidates and think in terms of republican principles. That is ARCHIBALD TO what we are pulling for. Don't get mixed up with personalities; it is just the good, old republican party that is what I am working for now.'



WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-No re- American newspaperman detained cans had been victims of private ven- Elias Pierson, cashier of the First a hospital, where physicians said she hef from the excessive heat, which abroad with Dr. Dumba's munitions geance. Texas rangers working near International Bank with accepting a could not recover. has gripped the east and south since letter to the Austrian government, Edinburg have made no report of deposit after the institution was inthe middle of last week is promised had a long conference today with As- encountering Mexicans. by the weather bureau during the sisting Attorney General Warren and It could not be learned whether July 19, 1915, and the information

next 36 hours. Unreasonably cool weather pre- can of investigation of the depart- the tree in the river came from the deposit July 16. vails in the west and temperatures ment of just ice. Mr. Marshall de- Mexican or the American side of the at or below the freezing point are re- nied that the conference concerned Rio Grande.

ported from many points in the Rocky the possible detention of Archibald Mountain and plateau regions. when he returns to the United States

BRINGS AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE from Holland. Mr. Warren said SUBMARINE TAKES TO RUSSIA VIA PANAMA the extent that he told Mr. Marshall

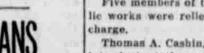
that when the deptartment con-PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 14 .- The cludes its investigation it will for-British steamship Saint Leonard's, ward the facts to his office and ten the first yessel to clear from this decide whether there is ground for port for Vladivostok by way of the presentment to a federal grand jury. Panama caual sailed today for the Mr. Marshall's visit, officials said, est exploit of a German submaine is has gone ashore. Four members of more than a day without rain or cold. ments used on automobile rouds was Siberian port. Fifteen locomotives was in connection with passport the halting of a Norgewian vessel and her crew are missing. This is the Today was the third consecutive helping their husiness. They say a and 6000 tons of steel rails comprised Trauds which have been committed in the cargo, valued at about \$575,000, recent months in New York.

tually on her knees to the United airship raids was brought up in the ground that it was in violation of States, begging for money. Those made to interrogate Thomas J. Me- the fourteenth amendment to the fed- ROLPH RELIEVED

Namara, financial secretary of the. The court held that the law had admiralty. Mr. McNamara evaded its sanction in the acknowledged discussion of this point by saying it right to provide for public health, would be improper to give any infor- peace, welfare and safety, and that mation in regard to what was being the only question was the reasonableness of allowing certain lines of bus-

iness to remain open. The defend-The member who questioned Mr. McNamara was anxious to know if ants attack on the statute was based the government at this date was ser- upon the proviso exempting theaters, iously considering for the first time drug stores, physicians' offices, livery the defense of London, and whether stables, butcher shops, bakeries and the admiralty had studied carefully undertaking establishments. The the steps so successfully taken for court held that a good reason for this E. Crothers, of the superior court, was that theaters afforded mental ditacks. Beyond saying that he could versions conducive to rest and relax- argument by the attorneys.

not accept the proposition that the ation, while the others ministered government was not prepared to de- to wants more imperative than those in their right to operate.



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-Mayor James Rolph, Jr., was relieved today of the charges of contempt of court in violating an injunction forbidding the opening of

dismissed the action after a month of The cars are still running by is

suance of an order sustaining them

Five members of the board of public works were relieved of the same

Thomas A. Cashin, however, super intendent of the enjoined municipal lines, was held over for trial upon the VANCOUVER HOTELMAN FOUND ON BORDER Ines, was held over for trial upon the contempt charge. Cashin was in act-ive charge of the operation of the FATALLY WOUNDS WOMAN cars.

FOR TAKING DEPOSIT

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 14 .--

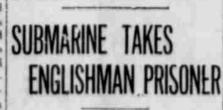
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 14.-The bodies of three dead Mexicans were found today at various points CASHIER ARRESTED found near Edinburg, 25 miles from the zone of yesterday's fight. The Mexicans hod been shot.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-United The body of another Mexican today States District Attorney Murshall of floated past Brownsville chained to New York, who will have direct a tree.

charge of any proceedings taken. There was no indication on any of An information was filed in the su- taken to the police station in his own against James F. J. Archibald, the teh bodies as to whether the Mexi- perior court here today charging antomobile. The woman was sent to

solvent. The bank closed its doors

A. Brucke Bielaski, chief of the bur- the body of the Mexican chained to charged that Pierson accepted a \$35



CHRISTIANA, Sept. 14 .- The lat- Committee for the Relief of Belgium became oppressive and never lasted day, declared that the hard pavethe seizure of a British subject who steamship which was reported yester- warm day and thus it is said to en- horse's shoes now are wearing only was carried off prisoner. day to have been sunk.



SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.

is expected.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 14.-H.

More British gold nearly five and one-half millions of dollars in sovereigns, is due here tomorrow aboard the Oceanic liner Sonoma from Austwo municipal car lines. Judge Geo. tralian bankers. Banks here to which it is consigned will handle it directly to the mint for re-coinage. Including tomorrow's shipment the

total of British money received here from Australia and New Zealand since June 30 approximates \$20,000, 000. Early next month \$8,000,000

TUCSON ENDANGERED

report.

BY MEXICAN PLOT

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Sept. 14. Persistent reports of a plot to foment an uprising among the Mexican residents of Tueson, Ariz., next Thursday, Mexican Independence day, resulted in an order today of

M. Cottingham, proprietor of a hotel two troops of cavalry from this post. here, an old resident and wealthy, The troops will arrive at Tueson towent to the residence of Mrs. Avis morrow under command of Major Donahue, aged 25, early this morning. Bryam on a "practice march." shot her twice through the lungs and They were ordered to the city afwas arrested by a policeman, who

ter a visit here of Acting Mayor A. C. heard the shots. Cottingham was Bernard.

Arrangements to station a Inrge number of armed men at the armory, water works and other public utility plants were made at a mass meeting of eitizens. A third of the 20,000 residents of Tueson are Mexicans,

CHICAGO SWELTERS IN FIRST HOT SPELL PAVED AUTO ROADS HELP HORSE-SHOERS CHICAGO, Sept. 14 --- The ther-

> CLEVELAND, Sept. 14.-Delegates to the convention of the Mas-

All summer the city waited for the ter Horse Shoers National Protecusual hot period, but the heat never live association, in session here to-I one-fourth as long as formerly.

AMERICAN BELGIAN **RELIEF SHIP ASHORE** in Chicago, LONDON, Sept. 14 .- A steamship

ameter here today registered 86 degrees. This is exceptional as mark-

ing the first hot spell of the year

tablish a season's record.

flying the signals of the American