NAVY ATTACK ON SUBMARINE **BASES PLANNED** ANARCHIST LETTERS

Stupendous Program of Raid Upon Zeebrugge and Ostend, in Belgium, and Helgoland and Keil in Germany Proposed for Surplus Ships by Churchill.

> By MILTON BRONNER. (Staff Special.)

WASHINGTON, July 3. - If the German submarine menace cannot be conquered any other way, then the allied fleets will have to take all risks and seek to destroy the submarine nests at Zeebrugge and Ostend in Bel- murder as a result of the explosion. glum, and Heligoland and Kiel in Germany.

This stupendous program often discussed in an academic way by naval officers here, is now being talked of interference with the selective draft seriously, following cabled accounts of an article by Winston Spencer Churchill, former first lord of the

Churchill's Program.

Churchill said that with the entry of America into the war the allied navies now have two dreadnaughts for every one of the Teutons, and four old battleships for every one of the enemy. He recognized the necessity of preserving intact a vast fleet ready to meet the German high seas fleet if It comes out to do battle. But he added there would still remain a tremendous number of battleships, which should be used to go in and get the enemy, as only by aggressive, instead of waiting, naval warfare, will the allies be able to find the weakness of the Germans and learn some way of ending the submarine menace.

The vision Churchill has called up among naval officers is of a huge battleship Heet, accompanied by desubmarines, submarine chasers, mine trawlers and hydroplanes which would advance to the attack on a designated port, using their own big and little guns in providing themselves with a protective barrage fire, similar to that the big guns give infantry before it advances to attack first line enemy trenches.

Nests of Mines. It is admitted that such a fleet would have to face big nests of mines, submarines and powerful land fortifications, and that the losses to the allies would probably be very large. judging by the results when the allied navies attacked the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles.

It is believed, however, one immediate result would be to compel the Germans to man fully all their coast fortifications and tie up many artillerymen and much big gun ammuni-

It is hard to get navy men to talk about the project, altho their belief in general is that if the strength of the allied fleets were to go agains Germany there would be as good as an even chance of breaking up the submarine bases.

No Place Impregnable,

Secretary of the Navy Daniels hov ered about the question the other day when he said a navy cannot invite annihilation by going into mined harbors, and ships can do little against 14-inch coast fortifications. Then he added, when an attack on Kiel was

ing is impossible."

The only absolute pessimist on the Churchill plan I have found in Washington was a naval officer attached to the Italian mission. He pointed out that even if a fleet were able to dewould only be temporary, because Zeebrugge, Ostend and Kiel are all within the German lines and it would be almost impossible to land an adequate army to hold them.

TEN PERCENT OF ORE FROM BUTTE

BUTTE, Mont., July 3 .- Mining companies reported no change in conditions at the mines which are working only a small force on account of the strike of the Metal Mine Workers union for higher pay and changed Kinmath county, came on and tool passage on the E. P.-Persist stage of ore is placed at ten percent of the normal output of 17,000 tons a day.

counter proposition to the electric- they collided, the other machin-

ians demands for higher pay. F. J. McNulty, international president of the electricians, is expected to arrive here tomorrow to attempt to settle the strike, which with other strikes is keeping 15,000 men from working it the Butte district.

IN MOONEY TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3. - Score of letters and documents and copie of an anarchist publication entitled the "Blast," offered in evidence by the state to support its charges that Mrs. Rena Mooney was a member of a group of conspirators whose activ ities culminated in a bomb explosion that killed ten persons here last July are not admissible as a whole, Superior Judge Emmet Seawell decided to day. Mrs. Mooney is on trial for

The court ruled that each leater and article published in the "Blast," which was edited here prior to the explosion by Alexander Berkman, now on trial in New York City for alleged registration law, should be read sep arately to the jury and each given a separate ruling as to its admissibil

EAGLE POINT EAGLETS

Mr. and Msr. Harvey Stanley were visiting Mrs. Stanley's sister, Mrs. Roy Ashpole, Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rader of Phoenix, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McLaffey, recently from Klamath Fails, where they were united in mar- Ford, completely turning him around riage, Sunday, June 24th, were also visiting the Ashpole family, as Mrs Ashpole is a niece of Mr. Rader. After visiting with the Ashpoles at the Eagle Point hardware store, Mr. R. and his company drove to the Sunnyside for supper and to visit the Howlest family, as we were near neighbors from Mr. Rader's infancy to manhood. Mrs. Ethel Taylor, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Rader, as companied them.

Mrs. Frank Abbott started Friday to go to Fort Klamath to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Artic Nichols, The Bittson brothers, who are liv

ing on the P. S. Anderson place on Rogue river, north of here, took a load of barley to Medford Thursday

Mrs. Wallace Reeder of Ashland and Mrs. Fannie Thompson of Medford were passengers on the P. & E Thursday on their way to Butte Falls, and so was Delany Woodworth and A. B. Edwards, S. S. Bullis, the R. R. and mine promoter, Jerry Young of Medford, E. H. Minus and family, on their way to Daphrey's sawmill Mrs. Murphy, Miss Margaret Sears of B. F. and Mrs. S. H. Maxwell and two little boys, recently from Nevada. Mrs. Maxwell took the E. P.-L. C. stage for Brownsboro. They were all passengers on the P. & E. Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Bason, wife of the conductor on the P. & E. R. R. train, came out and spent the day with Mrs. Howlett and our daughter, Hattie,

Thursday. M. E. Root, who is in the employ of the Denney Produce Co., Chicago, was here Thursday for dinner and while in our town leased the large warehouse delonging to the Brandon Bros., who own the Snowy Butte mills and warehouse. It is to be converted into a fruit packing house. I understand that they intend to buy fruit "There is more than one way to kill either on the trees or delivered in he long hoves, nack and ship direet from here, and as the prospect for fruit this season is extra good, I predict that they will do a thriving usiness this season.

Roy Willits and Henry Thornton of Persist called for supper Thursstroy the submarine nests, the relief day on their way home, going home about 30 miles, in his auto. When a few years ago for him to make the round trip to Medford and back, with a team, would have taken or at least poiled at least three days, but now the farmer can get up and do his chores in the morning, jump into his anto, ride 25 or 30 miles to Medford or anywhere he wants to go, attend to his business, visit a few ionrs, read the latest news, no back home in time to get up the cows, milk, separate the cream before dark, surely they are a great convenience

and now a necessity. A lady by the name of Parkenson from San Francisco, got off of the train Thursday and took the E. P. L. C. stage for Mrs. Clay Charley Mrs. A. T. Poole of Trail, wife of one of our forest rangers, now in passage on the E. P.-Persist stage

There was a man who gave hi name as Fred Taylor, from Baker The electricians, whose strike City, Ore., with his family and an-against the Montana Power company other lady, with his Ford considerresulted in three sympathetic strikes ably out of commission, while he was against the mining companies, are in Medford as he was on a corner and to consider tonight the company's another auto was coming to meet him:

FIREWORKS FOR WILLIE



eatching onto the fender on Taylor' bending the front axle, breaking out one of the lights and otherwise damiging the Ford. After getting Bob

W. H. Morgan of Persist came out Friday and spent the night with us and one of the Doback boys came in for bed and breakfast Friday.

Friday evening, as was announced the Mail Tribune, George Andrews the noted singer and youal and instrumental music teacher, came out to give a concert and was accompanied by his wife, Carlton Janes, violinist Miss Geraldine Theiss, Mrs. Guy Childers, Mrs. Carl Knapps, Mrs. Sadabel Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gore, and Rev. Paul S. Bandy, for whose hene fit the concert was given, and by ter minutes after 8 o'clock p. m, the opera house began to fill and by the time to commence the exercises the robu was well filled. I did not procure a copy of the program, as there was Mrs. Ames none printed, and Prof. Andrews sim. this week. ply had a note of what he wanted penciled on a slip of paper, so canno and a lady whose name I did not hear; Witte and family. The tipy tots made that was followed by songs, duets, the trip alone, coming by litney as quartets, interspersed with instrunental music by different ones in the pinno and violin, and about the middle of the exercises Prof. Andrews called on Mr. Bandy and he gave a t very interesting talk on the subject of "Appreciation;" it was one of those plain practical talks that everyone in the house could understand and appreciate. The only tronble with the whole of the evening's exercises was that the most of us have not been schooled up to appre-I heard quite a number speak very thought that it was all right but that ing some news of his recovery, t was too high for his caliber, but the ladies showed remarkable skill in ness visitor here this week. the use of their hands in touching

evening amounted to about \$20. W. Hart Hamilton and his son Sherwood, started for Crescent City, week at Crescent City. Calif., Friday morning.

I have a lot more notes to write up but will leave them for the next Medford after a several day's visit

Since my last report Charles Paint Daily Mail Tribane and so has Chas, ing for lows, where they will spend Clarks renewed his to the D. M. T. the next month visiting relatives Frank Abbott has paid up two months

CENTRAL POINT

Walter Grim arrived here from Harnish to help him to patch it up Weed, California, Wednesday to spend Ashland meanwhile, and returning they went on up the creek toward a few days with home folks and inci. home Thursday. dentally to take in the big roundup in Ashland the Fourth, Rev. M. C. Reed of Ashland was

greeting friends here Thursday after-Esther Reed of Tolo was one of the

out of town shoppers in Central Point during the past week.

to do some trading in Central Point, town, early Sunday morning. Mr.

ing the week. Mrs. Vernon Brophy of Medford knew him. His death is deeply felt

of Medford are guests at the home of held at the M. E. church, Tuesday

Small Melvin and Eva Anderson of Klamath Falls arrived here Saturday give a correct list of the acts, but to make a lengthy visit with their was opened by a duet by the Prof. grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

> by Miss Ella Witte in her car, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Honnott and young children of Chico, California. are here visiting home folks and friends for a few days.

> R. H. Arnold, Mrs. Arnold and their young grandsons, Charlie and Clair Coniway, left Sunday evening for lows, where they will spend the sum-

David C. Grim, respected and esteemed citizen of Central Point, who date that class of singing, altho lies seriously ill at his home here is reported as still being in a very danhighly of the singing and I heard gerous condition. The many friends ly that he of Mr. Grim here are anxiously walt

E. P. Anthony of Albany is a busi-

Misses Andrey Holmes, Gladys the piano keys and the modulation of Holmes and Eda Witte spent the week their voices. The receipts of the end in Ashland,

Ira Love and Mrs. Love and W. E. Price and family are spending this Mrs. Only Amos and small daugh

ter have returned to their home in with relatives here, Mrs. W. H. Noterous and danghter. er has renewed his subscription to the Miss Helen, departed Monday morn-

Fred Burrows of Merrill is visiting

arrears on the W. M. T. and stopped his many friends here. Mr. Burrows aking it but subscribed for the Daily was for a good many years a resident of this city and is always a welcome

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Frank Ernest of Klamath Falls

spent half of the week here with his family, enjoying the big round up at Robert Dunlay is among the boys

working away from their home town, dicitis and other fatal aliments rewho came here to visit home folks during this week and also to take in he celebration at Ashland the Fourtl Mr. Dunlay is employed in Klamath county and will return to his work there the first of next week.

Mr. Smith, who has been very ill Mrs John Timmins and Mrs. Kin- for the past several weeks, quietly cald came in from Agate Wednesday passed away at his home, northeast of Mr. McDonough was among the Smith has been a resident of Central Tolo business visitors in our city dur- Point for the past eight years and was respected and esteemed by all who made home tolks here a visit Thurs- by the people of the community and their sympathy goes out to his family in their sorrow. The services were Mrs. Ames' mother, Mrs. Richard Hay, morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. M. C Reed officiating.

GOLD HILL NUGGETS

Saturday evening to spend the Fourth with his family at this place.

The bevy of Gold Hill young la dies who have been thinning fruit at the Butte Creek orchard, the past two weeks, returned to their home in this city Saturday, plus tan and

Rev. R. A. Hatchinson preached at Ablerbrook school house on Sardine reck, Sunday afternoon,

John Hammersley, government

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inflames or even irritates the anything theory.

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unter, came up from the hills Mon day morning and is leaving in the near future for S. California,

Mrs. C. N. Shearer spent four days hast week with her friend, Miss Belle Brown, in the Kanes creek district. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Jamisen of

Galls creek were business visitors in Gold Hill Friday.

At the Ladies' Aid election of offieers Thursday the following were elected for the coming six months: President, Mrs. E. T. Simmons; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Kelsey second vice president, Mrs. G. Stone; secretary, Mrs. W. H. Gardner; treas urer, Mrs. Lucy Mie; chaplain, Mrs.

W. C. Kinney and family motored to Gold Hill Saturday, accompanied by Miss Frances Wilson, to do som shopping and visit with friends

Misses Laura Fink and Hester Me Reynolds and Mrs. Alva Walker spen-Friday at the Lyman ranch.

Lester Parker of Bend, Ore., came in Monday morning to visit at the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kellogg. Charles C. Parker, uncle of Mrs.

A. E. Kellogg, called for a short time at her home last Friday, as he and family are touring scenic Oregon in

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed and daughter spent a few days the last part of the week with relatives in this city, returning to their home in Tolo Saturday night.

Miss Marvel Pettit returned Sunday evening to her home, having spen the last two months with the family

of R. A. Jones in this city, Mrs. F. W. Sears, accompanied by her son, Wallace, and Miss Inc Gardner, called on her friend, Mrs. Cloverdale, at Foots creek.

Geo. Iverson, local baker, left Sun day evening for Ashland where h expects to spend the coming week,

D. Haight, who has been spending the past year in Arizona, returned to his home in Gold Hill recently, glad to get back to an enjoyable climate

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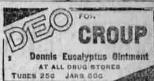
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