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SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1916

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man Cities Are Attacked

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AIRSHIPS FIGHT BATTLES

London Claims Germany Has

Lost Twenty-One Zeppelins

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The Daily

America Must Waive Demand **Disavowal** of Lusitania Sinking, Or Submit To Arbin _____n by The Hague Tribunal, So Berlin Correspondent Asserts---German People Oppose Concessions---Ambassador Von Bernstorff Surprised At New Turn Negotiations Have Taken----State Officials Not Optimistic

> By Carl W. Ackerman (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Berlin, Feb. 4.-Unless America waives her demand for disavowal of the Lusitania torpedoing, or agrees to submit the case to The Hague for arbitration, an amicable adjustment thereof is impossible, in the unan-imous view today of officials and newspapers. The Lokal Anzeiger, one of the most influential papers

here, declared that Germany has done her utmost to prove her friendship for the United States and that she cannot admit that the sinking of the big liner was a vio-lation of international law. lation of international law.

Though a semi-official announcement a few days since said that instructions had been forwarded to Ambassador Von Bernstorff at Washington which gave reasonable assurance for a positive understanding, the general feeling here has veered from that viewpoint since. The consensus of opinion is that Germany has gone as far as she can in trying to settle the situation.

Officials, however, hope that Colonel House, President Wilson's envoy, may be able to present the German atti-tude as connectly as possible or the formation of the formation o tude as correctly as possible so that an amicable settle-

ment may be reached. Colonel House will take back to President Wilson some mild criticisms of the administration on the ground Aboard President Wilson's Special that it makes its diplomatic moves with too much noise, Train En Route to Washington, Feb. 4. it is reported here. American officials have told the colonel that probably more might be accomplished in dealit is reported here. American officials have told the colonel that probably more might be accomplished in deal-ings with the central empires if greater secrecy were used. For instance, it was pointed out that Austrian of-ficials have been leary of discussing some affairs with Ambassador Penfield inasmuch as press reports of in-Ambassador Penfield inasmuch as press reports of in-structions to him in the past have been printed in Vienna before these orders reached Penfield.



Retreating Serbians in Albania carrying General Putnik in box.

This is one of the most tragic photos of the war. Marshal Putnik, the aged Serbian commander-in-chief who distinguished himself in many Serbian campaigus and who was the directing genius of Serbia's determined fight against Austria, was forced to drink the bitter dregs of defeat. Eafebled 1 y age and the strain of battle against superior Teuton odds, the old commander was unable either to mount a horse or walk. An improvised rickshaw was secured and the old general retreated with his army through the Albanian Alps on the shoulders of his faith-ful followers. ful followers.



Fire destroyed the Gothic parliament buildings at Ottawa, with known loss of six lives and property damage in the millions. Six dend and one missing in fire that wrecked the palatial home of Mrs. Casimir Tag at New York. Five perished in a fire at the Overbrook hotel, Atlantic City,

dimly flickered through the senate side. The great library appeared like by to be safe. The dead:



Journal

Snow Still Falling In Many Parts of Northwest Seat-* b. tle Advices Say

Portland, Or., Feb. 4.-The worst

of the storm may be yet to come, said RUSSIAN AND AUSTRIAN the weatherman today in spite of the fact that the prolonged snowstorm and sleet haw have exceeded all records for duration and damage. With the exception of wireless, Port

land vesterday was practically shut off from communication with the outside world. Thousands of feet of "duplex" insulated wire have been rushed to Portland to lay along the ground, bridging huge gaps where telephone and telegraph lines have been torn

day after rotary plows had cleared

There is no indication of warmer weather for some time.

Damage to wires, buildings and trees as a result of the storm is estimated at \$200,000.

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Snow fell continuously last night. It Show red continuously last night. It had ceased this morning, but more is predicted today and the cold continues. The sleet and thaw, which were re-sponsible for most of the damage in Vienna, Feb. 4.-Raids on Aviona and Durazzo, Albania, were reported in today's official statement which detailed the greatest Austrian aerial act-ivity since the war started. "Five Austrian aeroplanes on Janu-ary 25 attacked Durnazo said the state-

ortland, have gone. Fifty per cent of the street car lines Fifty per cent of the street car times were able to operate today, officials announced. Several thousand people still are stranded downtown. Automo-hiles cannot negotiate the huge snow drifts and scores of them have been abandoned in the streets.

After business men held an indigna-tion meeting yesterday, Mayor Albee issued a call for one thousand men to showel anow off the principal busi-ness streets. He got four thousand. Schools will be chead with Monday it was forced to head out toward the sea. The commander of another drop-ped down beside the machine and resued the aviators." Other raids on the Galician front

were detailed. In these, Russian and Austrian air squadrons fought battles high in the Schools will be closed until Monday, was announced today, Stores opened late and closed early, akies.

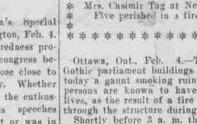
"Russian infantry raids northeast of Boyon failed," the statement con-tinued. "Lively artillery action oc-curred on the Italian front. practically no business being trans-acted. Theatres and hotels did a rushing business. Trains reached Portland slowly to-

"Austrian vanguards reached dis-triets west of Kruova, (20 miles from Durazzo.)"

at \$200,000. Snow Storm Continues. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 4.—Snow fell stendily last night and continues to fall today everywhere in this state with the exception of the immediate vicinity of Seattle. London, Feb. 4.—Twenty-one Zep-pelins and eight other German diri-gibles have been destroyed or lost since the start of the war, sceording to es-timates today by exports in a con-menting on the reported disasted to a Zeppelin in the North sea. The semant that one war, scent in a vicinity of Seattle. Idaho and British Columbia are in

The report that one was seen in a sinking condition there, is believed to be true, thought Berlin officials claim-ed that the Monday night raiders rethe grip of the storm and the weather indications are that the worst of the turned safely. The Mail approved the action of the

trawier that found the airship in not taking off the erew, inasmuch as taeso might have outnumbered the sailors. "The German has proved," said the



the light of international developments, gram stands as maintenance of per-sonal and business rights of America.

Political Observers

All trains stalled by the snow storn in the mountains were reported safe by local railway headquarters here to-

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the word ''disavow.'' Roth Ambassador Bernstorff and Scoretary Lansing said after their brief conference that the result was un-changed. Neither would discuss the be reached this month.

the fact that it had not succeeded in the fact of German-American relations. Former Claim Agent

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A disastrous fire swept th' hame eranks inspired to inconducian by the o' Hev. Wiley Tanger, last night, destruction of the Ottawa parliament caused by th' faulty insulation of a celluloid collar, Don't a feller feel good after he decides his overcont 'll ast another winter?

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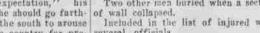
PROPOSALS!

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State Lansing's office at 3:55 p. m. with the memorandum from Berlin re-garding the Lusitania negotiations and was immediately admitted. Leaving at 4:06 the ambassador would not discuss the situation.

GUARDS STRENGTHENED.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Fear that strengthen the capitol guard force.



where the fire began, and other police. men were inside, it would have been particularly difficult for anyone to start the fire undetected. At the same time there were stories of explosions at the outset, giving perhaps tangible sup-port to a bomb theory. Damage Is \$4,000,000. Many men and women, dining in the tains at 4:30 o'clock Thursday more-Milwaukee rotaries are battling up the summit from Garcia. A 400 foot snow slide took place there yesterday afternoon. One rotary was wrecked. Business Is Hampered Germans On Greek Border.

Damage 18 84,000,000. The fire, which caused damage esti-mated at from 84,000,000 to 85,000,000 began in the reading room about 9:00 o'clock hast night. The flames were soon shooting in apirals through the form distance beyond. The red light against the sky could be seen for miles. Great biankets of fire rolled rando **Business Is Hampered** Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 4 .--- Business was still badly hampered and traffic conditions were little improved today, with every indication of a resumption of the snow storms that have vailed almost without cessation here

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made for the exits.

Women Trapped By Fire,

Oregon: To Dight and Satur-day rain south-word didren and three guests. Mme. Bray and Mme. Morin were found us-Bray and Mme. Morin wost, rain or snow northwest, and know east portion; not so cold north port on

Germans On Greek Border. London, Feb. 4.-Two German reginears, the first to appear on the Greek border, have arrived forth of Lake Doiran, according to Salonika dispatch-es today and have replaced Bulgarian pretroops there.

Three Turkish regimnets and four

Bremerton, Wash, Feb. 4 .-- The roof

men, but after three hours work the rescuera succeeding in digging them

St. Mary's Church Falls

less volumes is untrouched. The building cost \$4,000,000 to build,

Coliseum Caves In.