PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS

# FIVE ARE DROWNED WHEN TUG STRUCK BY DEUTSCHL AND

Tug Accompanying Her 3 ed to Cross Her Bows a Is Rammed

## WENT DOWN WITH CREW TRAPPED IN HER HOLD

#### Submarine Returns to Her Pier, But Is Not Thought Seriously Damaged

The Deutschland, bound for Bremen was again warped into her pier. She which was reported to the police Thurswas once more shielded by the liner Wilday morning.

The race is about five miles due south

of the Thames mouth.
The collision this morning occurred in the trencherous stretch of water between Fishers and Little Gull islands, Covered With Gun Is Tied to known as The Race. The water there is 250 feet deep. A strong current, suched landward and seaward through see ted innoward and seaward through the narrow stretch at the mouth of Long Island sound, makes one of the danger points in that cleinity. The tag T. A. Scott, dr., attempted to cross the Deutschland's hows while the Scott and

# Aral Maritin



# Wheat Drops a Cent

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Wheat was down after a lower opening today, due to selling on reports that Great Britain would be able to get almost its entire wheat supply from Canada, Australia and India, December was down 7.8 at \$1.83 5.8; May down 7.8 at \$1.89 and July up 14 at \$1.5814.

Corn opened easier and May and July fell off on commission house selling. December was unchanged at 951½; May down 3.8 at 96 7.8 and July down 1 at 96 3-4.

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at 96 3-4. Gats were lower, December was down 8 at 57 5-8 and May down 1/4 at 61 Provisions were sharply lower, pork howing the greatest drop.

# YOUNG ROBBERS SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

## Confessed to Officer Varney to Robbing at Least Two Stores

eer Varney while investigating the put huck to port immediately after the robbary of Shedeck and Brown's store, collision and by 5 o'clock this morning which took place Wednesday night and

was again warped into her pier. She was once more shelded by the liner Witheland, her "mother ship" and the big steel nets awang in place to further guard her. Work was immediately begun by a small army of workers to learn the extent of the submersible's dam again as a result of her second collision suring the present trip. She smashed into a pier when he made her start from Bremen and was held up 10 days for repairs.

The tug Cassie's men helped in the rescue of other members of the Scott's crew and steamed back with the Deutschland.

Since the Deutschland came back her under her own steam, it is not believed also austained any serious damage. Hurried examination fed Eastern Forwarding company officials to believe she would be ready for sea again in a few days at most.

Later this morning a report was circulated that a mysterious motorboat tried to ram the Deutschland and that in attempting to protect the submarine, the tug swung directly in the path of the Deutschland again rests, brought no confirmation of this rumor.

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The Deutschland was running on the surface at the time of the accident. While there was no heavy sea, the cur-

# will lights that had not been extinguished had been shaded in order to make escape for the Deutschland easier. This added to the difficulty in keeping the distance between the boats. FELLOW COUNTRYMAN

# His Bed and Relieved of Some \$500

Deutschland's howe while the Scott and the tag Cassic, acting as rear guard for the submarine were steaming along at 12 hands an hour.

There was a splitting crash and a great, hole was torn in the Scott, Jr.'s, bed, gagged him, and covered him with an attomatic pistol while he relieved ride. She broke in two and sank withing three minutes. The crew had no be offer the robbert was reported to the Shortly before midnight last night the aged man of his money. Immediate ing three minutes. The crew had no ly after the robbery was reported to the chance to reach the life boats. Captain (Continued on Page 8.)

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(Continued on Page 8.) On examination Wong Sing was found to have on him a gold pocket knife attached to a chain on which was a Masonic charm, and \$54.90. On the knife were also a Masonic emblem and the initials "M. L." Ching Bing had \$54.50 on his person." They stated to the efficers that they came from New Mexico and that the money they had with them was what they had earned.

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Wong Ling told the police that when the left his room earlier in the evening the had locked it. When he came back the said the strange Chinese placed the gun to his temple and cautioned him to make no noise. Then a blanket was thrown over his head and he was tied thand and foot to his bed. Two hundred the dellars of the amount taken Wong Ling the said belonged to a friend who was to the

said belonged to a friend who was to the call for it this morning.

So securely was Wong Ling field it was some time before he worked his way loose. He called for help but by the said of that time the robber had made good his #

#### MUNITIONS FOR SPAIN

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# On English Reports DISCREPANCY ONE PRECINT MAY

Only 270 Votes Registered But 273 Voted In Los **Angeles Precinct** 

REPUBLICANS USING IT TO HOLD UP RETURNS

# New Mexico's Delegation Democrats---Hughes Gains In Minnesota

New London, Cona., Nov. 17.—An attempted dash to sea by the German merchant submarine Deutschland ended early today in a collision between the super submersible and an esserting tag in which Captain Guerney and four grammbers of the tug's crew were are where stoward.

Two Stores

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—A difference of three votes in Los Angeles county precinct No. 338 may hold up the official count in this county in definitely. If the presidential election must depend on the California vote, superme court action may be necessary. This was the opinion expressed by received the county in the co publican and democratic leaders watch ing the count, Tally sheets in precinct No. 338 show

ed that 273 votes had been cast for presidential electors while only 270 explain. County Counsel Hill was expected to render an opinion today, but he and the princess are all that stand in admitted he could find no precedent. Until the way of possession of the throne by

The board of supervisors, which is Juliana is seven years old.

The Deutschland was running on the surface at the time of the accident. While there was no heavy sea, the current, according to the Cassie's crew, was unusually strong. Because of this said the inky derkness, the Deutschland was the inky derkness, the Deutschland was the inky derkness. Tag Cut in Two.

Oil begins and, on proceeding son in the precinct, rather than have the precinct thrown out and the 270 to the

ficial count of presidential ballofs in the state is completed. This estimate was made this after-

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### SUBMARINE ON EAST COAST

New London, Conn., Nov. 17. A report was received here this afternoon from Plum Island that a strange submarine with a gun mounted on deel had been sighted toward the midway Connecticut shore near Bartlett's reef, Long Island

The vessel was visible, acding to the report, through a

light anowstorm. A report later from Plum Is-land said the submarine had dis-appeared. Whether she submerg-ed or left by the surface was not

Many here believe the strange anny here believe the strange craft, was the war submarine which had been expected as a convoy for the Deutschland. It was argued here that inasmuch as the Deutschland reached the port just 17 days ago and that it requires just fait length of time for a submarine to make the trip across the Atlantic, the meeting of war craft and mer-chant vessel might have been arranged by this schedule.

# "Hope of Holland" Ill. **Dutchmen Fear Throne** May Go to German Prince



Reports of the illness of Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhel-mina of the Netherlands and heir to the Dutch throne, alarmed all loyal ount cannot proceed, supervisors have after Queen Wilhelmina and Princessuled.

# CARRANZA TROOPS AND BANDITS CLASH

# The democratic party, through Attorneys Milton K. Young and George Denis agreed to surrender as many Wilson Night Fifty Miles South of Border

fifty miles south of the border on the Mexican National railway line, according to reports reaching between the last of the Struma river. This army has also made distinct advances.

Will Not Act Until Monday.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 17.—The nation will not know how California voted in the presidential election until Monday at least and possibly not until some time later than that. This delay was caused over the Los Angeles county board of supervisors failurs to reach a solution of the "precinct No. 338 difficulty" in which three votes are involved.

The heard voted to take the states of the fighting is still uncertain.

Domestic Tragedy Follows

# LONDON BELIEVES CAPTURE SOON

Allies Swing Twice In Flanking Movements That Are Winning

# **BULGARIAN - TEUTONS** FORCED TO WITHDRAW

# Place of No Great Military Importance--54 Air Battles Near Ancre

London, Nov. 17.—Fall of Monastir within three days was confidently predicted here today with receipt of fresh news of the victorious progress toward the Macedonian city of French, Italian, Russian and Serbian forces. Fighting through snow, sleet and mid the four allies have impetuously swung fwice in thanking movements of gigantic magniflanking movements of gigantic magni-tude and have a vise-like grip on the Monastir neighborhood. General Serrail refused to be drawn into attacking the Bulgarian defenses to

the south of Monastir—defenses which Sofia some time ago pronounced im-pregnable—and according to all reports which reach here has forced retirement of the Bulgarian-Teuton defenders from these positions without their hardly striking a blow, by threat of strong en-

veloping movement.

Fall of Monastir will be a distinct blow at Bulgarian pride and experts here predicted another appeal from Sofia for German assistance in retaking the city. Its natural importance is not great, but Bulgaria apparently attaches sentimental value to holding of the city. One immediate effect of the allied advane, it was expected here, would be relief from General Von Falkenhayn's forward fovement into Rumania. Military observers believe some of his forces will be diverted to render assist ance to the retreating Bulgarians north of Monastir. Just now Rumania is feel ing the effect of this strong movement southward of the Teutonic forces, Von Falkenhayn having crossed the Carpa-thoans and advanced a score or more of miles across the frontier, occupying a position where he now threatens a flanking movement of the Rumanian line on the Danube.

Considerable activity, coincident with

the Monastir advance, is also reported from the British force operating to the

#### Serbians Still Advance.

Rome, Nov. 17 .- Dispatches from Sa lonika today said the Serbians had occupied the towns of Kenali and Meso speeches until after his return zioli in their advance toward Monastir

Kenali and Mesozioli are both situat ed several miles below the line of ad-vance of the allies fixed in latest state-ments from Sofia, Paris and Ludon. It

# Portland, Or., Nov. 17.—While an armistice was declared today between the police and the Jitney Drivers Union, jitneurs made an attack on the taxicab

Jitney Drivers Stir

pitneurs made an attack on the taxical chauffeurs, and under the slogan "any where for a nickel" succeeded in taking considerable business away from the higher priced machines.

The jitney-taxi war will probably rage until the circuit court hears the appeal of Wilbert R. Funk, jitneur, convicted in Police Judge Langguth's court on a charge of operating his car without a franchise, as provided in a new municipal ordinance. Fifty seven jitneurs are under arrest on similaries. Funk's was made a test case. It is es. Funk's was made a test case. To others were continued indefinitely. Meanwhile 300 bus drivers have ob-tained "for hire" licenses and gone oue after the taxi trade.

# ROOSEVELT SAYS VISIT TO FIJIS AND SAMOA

### Cannibals Will Bite Off a Mouthful If They Tackle the Colonel

lands are due for a tilt, and the South
Pacific for somewhat of a splash, so
to speak, next February. Because T.
Be is going to visit 'em.

Roosevelt chose Samoa and the Fiji islands because they are both highly spoken of by physicians as above the average in climate and, too, because Roosevelt believes they will afford him a good playground for the rather and uous vacation he generally takes.

A new angle in the fight of the rail-taken Waslayan missionaries have uous vacation he generally takes.
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Although Wesleyan missionaries have driven sin and cannibalistic traits from the erstwhile savage Fijis and the energy they once spent in thinking up unique tortures for unfortunate victims has been turned to more civilized channels, there remain many distractions on the islands. Mr. Lippincott's gabetter mentions innumerable wornout volcances to crawl about in and many health-springs with such modern conveniences as hot and cold water devices.

A new angle in the fight of the milroads, was presented to department of tustice officials today when it was learned that in suits filed at Milwaukee, plea is made to enjoin railroad employes from collecting wages under the law.

The pending litigation was made the object of discussion today at a special meeting of the United States chamber of commerce. The executive council of the chamber urged "an immediate investigation by the interstate commerce commission of all facts relevant to the present railroad controversy."

There are several five-thousand foot

The colonel plans to start about February 1. He hasn't decided yet whether to go through the Panama canal or across the continent to San Francisco for his boat. He will be gone probably two months.

Adamson law, 'VanHise said, 'you can judge as well as I.

"Four hundred thousand men held up the governing power of the United States. The ignominous situation may be repeated indefinitely unless courage in exhibited in Tuture matters of the

# Hughes' Lead Is Cut

Steadily by Count in Eastern Oregon

Portland, Orc., Nov. 17—The plurality by which Hughes carried Oregon has been reduced steadily as complete returns have come in from the counties east of the mountains. Malheur is now day. The board voted to take the matter under advisement until Monday norning at 10 o'clock. No figures on the official count of Los Angeles county, upon which politicians say a big Hughes gain will depend will be available until that time. Figures will only be an anoranced then if the mix-up in precinct tally sheets showed 273 votes cast when only 270 voters had registered thece.

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| *   | Soldier's Return to Home  | Baker       | 2,442<br>2,811 | 3,861<br>2,352 |
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|     | * Doluter 3 Return to Home  | Clackamas   | 6,353          | 5,334          |
| 10  | *   | Clatsop     | 2,568          | 2,239          |
|     | But Law Will Exact Penalty  | Columbia    | 2,029          | 1,451          |
|     | * Dut Law will exact Penalty  | Coos        | 3,215          | 3,351          |
|     | * Zat Zaw Witt Zauct z charty   | Crook       | 1,680          | 2,699          |
|     | *   | Curry       | 542            | 514            |
| 8   | *   | Douglas     | 3.907          | 3,676          |
|     | *   | Gilliam     | 558            | 870            |
|     | * By J. W. Pegler, month after month, in the rain and                           | Grant       | 871            | 1,043          |
|     | # (United Press Staff Correspondent.) mud taking our turns under fire that      | Harney      | 874            | 1,239          |
|     | London, Nov. 3.—(By mail)—The England may be safe. Why hasn't                   | Hood River  | 1,314          | 1,188          |
|     | This man been called for service;   | Jackson     | 3,567          | 4,916          |
| 9   | I heart for tetters any more ten-   | Jefferson   | 540            | 500            |
| 1   | * Richard Conningham has centered of ing me about my little son. The            | Josephine   | 1,659          | 1,650          |
|     | Ficial scratiny on a new phase of the suspense will drive me mad. Forrow        | Klamath     | 1,306          | 1,855          |
|     | slacker's character Cunningham is is all I can look forward to when the         | Lake        | 804            | 980            |
|     | heharved with strangling his wife whom war ends. If this man can ron about      | Lane        | 7,253          | 5,880          |
|     | the had accused of infidelity while he with other men's wives he can come       | Lincoln     | 1,167          | 913            |
|     | was on the western front, out here."  | Linp        | 4,575          | 4,673          |
|     | The necessed soldier wrote to the But unless the corporal can defeat            | *Malheur    | 1,346          | 1,590          |
|     | London chief constable beseeching the the cold evidence against him, the        | Marion      | 8,283          | 5,604          |
|     | a officer to save his home and voicing a stern English law will exact full pen- | Morrow      | 961            | 830            |
| à i | soldier's batted of the type of slacker alty. Conningham, it appears, got       | Multnomah   | 41,458         | 35,750         |
| 9   | who had betrayed him. leave, went direct to his home, con-                      | Polk        | 2,912          | 2,840          |
| 1   | "I wrote you from the trenches of fronted his wife with his suspicions          | Sherman     | 730            | 740            |
|     | France," said the letter, eto ask why and strangled her to death. He was        | Tillamook   |                | 1,175          |
|     | this type of man is not doing his bit. wound in a swoon neross his wife's       | Umatilla    |                | 4,600          |
|     | "Several times letely I have so body, the buby son toddling about,              | Union       | 2,253          | 31,093         |
|     | * ecived reports of a man visiting my cooing with happiness over his father's   | Wallowa     | 1,160          | 1,92           |
|     | Thomas and consider as provider all stable satures                              | LWaseo      | 2,250          | 2,34           |
|     | The title of the time at the country of the time to the time to the bounds      | Washington  | 4,140          | 2,87           |
| 4   | * to my country's call. of the commanding officer and may re-                   | TREMBIN     | 3,967          | 3,31           |
|     | # 'It is shameful such mon should suit in the weeding out of treacherous        | Totals      | 95 385         | 118.82         |
| *   | # be left at home while we are out here stay at homes.                          | Incomplete, | - April 1      |                |
|     |   |             |                |                |

# y Drivers Stir Up Sleepy Old Portland RAILROADS PLAN

Van Hise Says Regulation of Wages by the Government anted free Is Inevitable

## CONGRESS CAN FIX BOTH DAYS WORK AND WAGES

# Has Already Done So On Several Occasions, and May Again

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Warning that railroad men may "hold up" congress at the next session if they are successful in the present Adamson eight-bour law controversy was given today by President Charles R. VanHise of Wis-(United Press staff correspondent.)
New York, Nov. 17.—Although the
Fijis and the Polynesians of Samoa
don't know it yet, their respective is

Should the courts grant the appeal of

Should the courts grant the appeal of Re is going to visit 'em.

It is understood this trip is to constitute Colonel Roosevelt's vacation after the campaign labors he undertook in the interests of Charles E. Hughes.

Mrs. Roosevelt will accompany the colonel Rosevelt Rosevel

present railroad controversy."
No Holdup Permissible

hills in Samoa and a lot of wild territory in which any number of heretofore undiscovered wild things are said to abound, unnamed.

The releast least election had anything to do with the passage of the Adamson law, "VanHise said, "you can induce as well as "

two months.

It is most unlikely that Roosevelt will make any political announcements or "The railroad brotherhoods must not "The railroad brotherhoods" must not "The railroad brotherhoods must not "The railroad brotherhoods must not "The railroad brotherhoods" must not "The railroad brotherhoods must not "The railroad brotherhoods must not "The railroad brotherhoods" must not "The railroad brotherhoods must not "The railroad brotherhoods must not "The railroad brotherhoods" must not "The railroad brotherhoods must not "The railroad brotherhoods" must not "The railroad brotherhoods" must not "The railroad brotherhoods must not "The railroad brotherhoods" must not

be permitted to hold up the people of th United States and at the point of a pistol demand 'we must receive what we want, or one hundred million people

"If the two classes of railroad men fight, congress will fix the rights and duties in the interest of the people." Judge Adamson said he is unalterably

opposed to government ownership as a solution of the public attility problem.

"Government ownership would put the country in the hands of the railroads," he said. "The roads would be capitalized at \$25,000,000,000. There

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# THE WEATHER



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Oregon: To-night and Satur-day fair, warmer tonight; south-easterly winds.