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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND IN

### DIE FROM COLD IN LACONIA'S BOATS

In Addition Six American Seamen Are Among the Missing

NO WARNING WAS GIVEN BEFORE TORPEDOING

Submarine Officer Talks to Victims But Does Not Offer Aid

By Ed L. Keen

(United Press staff correspondent) London, Feb. 27 .- Two American women were among the thirteen killed in a German submarine's unwarned tor-pedoing of the Canard liner Laconia.

They were Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Albert Harris) Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy. American Consul Frost at Queens-town made this report to the American Embassy here today, adding that the four other Americans aboard the ship were saved.

They were Floyd P. Gibbons, Mrs. F. E. Harris, A. T. Kirby and Rev. Father

ed at the Conarder and later succumbed to their suffering while waiting ing forward today. They are constanting the success of their suffering while waiting ing forward today. They are constanting to the control of the success of t

which they suffered. The Germans, however, are offering
At Queenstown 257 survivors were stiff resistance with large caliber guns,

Two torpedoes found their mark in but there was a heavy swell running on the sea.

Comment of the London newspapers today was almost unanimous in the belief that the Lagonia was the converted the city into an underground Gibraltar and have lavished on

lief that the Laconia was "a second their belief that President Wilson's JAPANESE LEADER this torpedging.

this torpedoing. "If it is ignored or condoned," declared the Chronicle, "what will in effect be admitted by the American government is the claim that Germany has a right to prohibit American citizens under the penalty of death from traveling to England on English lin-

The Official Statement

Washington, Feb. 27.—The state de-partment today received a cable from Consul Frost at Queenstown confirming officially almost every detail press dispatches regarding the anwarned tor-pedoing of the great Canarder Laconia. Frost's message said two torpedoes struck the liner and said Mrs. and Miss Hov, both Americans, were buried at

Frost's cable under Queenstown date, today. "Japan's attitude toward the United States," continued Dr. Iyenga who is 8:30 a, m. foday, after giving names of the saved 15 in all, reads: 'Total survivors landed here 267; the Japanese government in the United States today, 'depends entirely upon the treatment the United States accords

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#### ABE MARTIN



subject t' start it.

#### Portland Warehouses Hold Many Potatoes

Portland, Ore., Feb. 27.—In warehouses of Portland there are today probable 25,000 sacks of Oregon potatoes as Some say the number will excess a But whatever the total there is it see for alarm. Nobody is attempt secure a corner on the market nne bey were it would be found a difficilly estaking at this stage of the market sices are too high.

Every sa potatoes stored here has been be at prices ranging from \$2.25 to a sack and all of them have been to go to eastern points at prices and whenever

are merely awaiting cars and whenever cars come in will be sent on their way. The car shortage is more acute today than it has ever been. Railronds have orders on hand for not less than 800 cars, it is said, and are unable to supply them. These are wanted entirely for the movement of produce of various kinds. \*
Houses with orders in for 30 to 50 cars \* for this week have been able to get only one and two cars and in desperation, \*
shippers of potatoes and onions have \*
grabbed box cars, lined them with straw \*
and are taking chances that the ship \* nents will not freeze en route. Refriger- \* utor cars are as scarce these days as \* other kinds.

### THERE IS ONLY ONE

Fort Worth, Texas. Feb. 27.

—M. H. Gossett, manager of the municipal free employment bureau, is in receipt of two let-

EGGS TAKE TUMBLE

Chicago, Feb 27.—Eggs took a tumble on the local wholesale market today following unusually heavy receipts. Fresh eggs dropped from 4 1-2 to 6 cents per dozen, while ordinaries declined from 5 to 6 cents. Retail prices, which a few days were here. which a few days ago were be-tween 53 and 60 cents per dozen, have dropped to as low as 40 cents.

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heard in the city and there were various

#### SAYS GERMAN RETREAT IS ONLY TO NEW LINE BETWEEN **TOWNS OF ARRAS AND CAMBRAI**

By William Philip Simms,

(United Press staff correspondent.) With the British Armies Afield, Feb. Wareing.

Mrs. Hoy and Miss Hoy died from Exposure in an open boat. They were will not be ended until the Teutons buried at sea. They were among eight reach a line approximating the front who survived the two torpedoes launch-between Arras and Cambrai.

Five were drowned.

Six others were reported by American Consul Frost to be in hospitals recovering from injuries or the exposure value is being rapidly pressed.

At Queenstown 257 survivors were landed. Bantry, Ireland, reported 14 aryived there.

Thus, the total death list is thirteen, two Americans, both women.

Survivors at Queenstown reported admirable discipline among the orficers and erew of the liner and very little of anything like a panic. The lights went out immediately after the first torpede struck and this caused some slight confusion.

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the vessel, the first exploding at the line from Arras to Cambrai for the past stern and the other further forward, few weeks.

TALKS OF SITUATION

and Fairness to Japs

By George Martin.

trouble and the way to permanent peace between the United States and Japan

were pointed out by Dr. Toyokichi Iyen

looked upon as the ablest spokesman for

the 80,000 Japanese within its borders

"That is the only possible thing that could disrupt the long standing friend-ship between the two nations." And it is such a small thing and so ensily settled if properly dealt with at this time there is the slightest occasion for Japan and the United States to constrain

for her 80,000 countrymen in this land. Those of us east of the Rocky mountains get a square deal. Those of us

west of the range do not.

"We Japanese and you have given the matter fair thought recognize and edmit that there is an undesirable element among the 80,000.

"Sixty-thousand of them are located west of the Rockys. The undesirables are there and it is this group of inner.

are there; and it is this group of ignor-ant and unthinking Japanese of the common laboring class which has caused prejudice and mistreatment of the Japanese in that section of the com-

try.
"We are doing our best to make them leave themselves. They are nothing more than the undesirable element in

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(United Press staff correspondent.) New York, Feb. 27.—The way to

#### Steel Netting for working in the defensive works in the

mines are already at Fort Worden and reach six miles across the inlet.

# ALL THAT IS ASKED

Arming of Munition Ships

SOME WOULD COMPEL ARMING OF VESSELS

Opposition -- Measure Will Carry

Washington, Feb. 27 .- The house for-

building. Many explosions have been reports today that the garrison had blown up all these wonderful cellars and passages, as well as the city's wells,

preparatory to leaving when the pres-sure of the British forces becomes stronger.

The clearer weather of the last few at 4 p. m.

days has enabled the British to harass the retreating Germans and has permitting the president power to arm American activities and the president power to arm American insistence upon right of American citi-

can opposition.

May Act Before Night.

Protecting Puget Sound

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Townsend will be operated from Fort
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Main Objection Is Permitting "Reparation, and Guarantee of Existence of a Strong Germany"

THESE ARE COUNTRY'S

Sinking of Laconia Weakens Will Stop at Nothing That Victory

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Feb. 27.

German Chancellor Von Bethmann eign affairs committee, split on Presi-German Chancellor Von Bethmann dent Wilson's request for authority in Hollweg told the German reichstag to the international situation, failed today day that President Wilson's action in to report out the Flood bill giving the president that power.

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the retreating Germans and has permitted aeroplane activity.

The British forward sweep stretches from south of Commecourt as far as Le Transloy. Gommecourt is tottering.

Prisoners taken by the British say the German retreat is an "unpleasant job"—because the British guns keep hammering away making the roads all but impassable either by day or night.

This has been one of the great moves of the world war—with deep significance and rich possibilities for the British.

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Members who came from the session on "reparation for all wrongs suffered about noon said the democrats probably and guarantees for the existence and facould and would swing things their way, ture of a strong Germany."

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#### Friendship of This Country AMERICAN FREIGHTER SAILS FOR HAVRE WITH CARGO OF COTTON FOR THE ALLIES



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"I'll be glad when 'East Lynne'
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#### 30,000 GREET STEAMER

Bordeaux, Feb. 27,-Thirty thousand persons stood on the waterfront here today and cheered the American freight ship Orleans as she docked. Schools and factories were closed and their students and workers swelled the welcoming

throng. throng.

The crew and officers of the boat were taken through the streets in a parade to the city hall. Later a lunch was given

WANTS THEM EXAMINED

Portland, Ore., Feb. 27.—Major B. M. Marcellus of the Oregon National Guard today advised Multnomah club members to undergo physical examinations at ONLY TERMS OF PEACE to undergo physical examinations at army or navy recruiting headquarters. He emphasised that such tests would not be for the purpose of enlisting them or recording their names, but merely so the members themselves could have the satisfaction of knowing whether they were fit for military duty.

These Were On Way to Attend Funeral of Wife's

# SIX AMERICANS IN

Gives Number As Among "Missing"

fifteen American seamen saved. His list accounts for 14 named by the Cun-

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Feb. 27.

Germany's peace conditions are based Benjamin Carter of New York as among the Americans in the crew, Consul Frost lists Benjamin Parker of New

## HAS 62 LITTLE FOLKS

### Cost of Care Is \$17.50 a Month, the State Paying of This \$10

the Baby Home, 1064 Woodward avenue impossible Portland, is sixty two, according to the twenty eighth annual report, just is Two British Steamers sued. The largest number at any one time was 71 and the total number of admittances for the year was 103. Sixteen of the babies were from the juvenile court and 26 were placed out for adoption. Four are now in the home at the age limit and waiting to be trans-

Owing to the close attention of the Owing to the close attention of the physicians, each making two visits a day, there was but little sickness in the home during the year. The babies Mitre Shipping company, Ltd., and are in the care of eight regular day registered at London. She was built nurses, one relief nurse and one night.

The Aries was a steel screw steamer.

The most of maintaining each child of 3071 tons, owned by the Reindeer of 3071 tons, owned by the Reindeer Steamship company, Ltd., and registate pays \$10 of this but if the child is in the home only a part of the month the home receives only that proportion of the \$10.

provided the grounds and buildings, the state could well afford to provide for its wards and pay the full expense of \$17.50 a month for each child. As the \$ situation now stands, the \$7,50 not provided by the state must be given by the citizens of Portland and secured by other donations.

#### TO OPEN BIDS FOR GUNS

Washington, Feb. 27.-Bids will be opened by the navy department tomor-row for 2,400 one-pound guns and mounts, 350 three-inch guns and mounts and several four and five-inch mounts. These guns are the type most effec-

Fast Freight Plunges Into Passenger Standing at Station

Mother

CREW LOST LIVES

Altoena, Pa., Feb. 27.—Every passenger, 20 in all, in the Pullman sleeper Bellwood, was killed this morning when the Mercantile Express on the Pennsylvania railroad, which had stopped at Mount Union for minor repairs to the brakes, was run into by a fast freight

train.

At 8 o'elock this morning nine bodies were recovered, all unidentified.

The engineer of the freight, A. T. Cash, of Harrisburg, and a Pullman porter on another cur received minor hurts. They were the only persons reported injured.

Chester A. Minds, coal operator and former fullback on the football team of the University of Pennsylvania, is believed to have been one of those killed. It is also believed his whole Yamily was killed, including his young wife, baley. killed, including his young wife, baby, two relatives and a nurse. They were on their way to Uties to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mind's father.

The following is the official list of dead in the wreck at Mount Union this

P. J. Kelly, Brooklyn. H. A. Loefler, Plattsville, Wis. C. A. Minds, wife and one child, Raney, Pa. Mrs. Mart Owen, sister of Minds. Richard Owen, age 7, Raney, nephew

of Minds. Dottie Owen, age 6, Gene Owen, age 4, nicces of Minds.
M. A. Calfisch, age 20, brother of Mrs. Minds, Raney.
Mrs. Segur Delling, Cleveland, with

Minds party. .... Bright, porter on Pallman, New York. Roton Hymes, 474 West 178th street,

New York.
Charles Levine, New York.
Philip Poland, New York.
T. R. Manning, Plattsburg.
Manning's bride, who had a Bible in suit case marked Miss Ella Palmer.
Hoyt Denyer.

Hoyt, Denver, C. Medskei, New York. Two unidentfied bodies, believed to

A pocketbook was found in the debris containing money and a visiting card bearing the name of Mrs. Chester A.

The express train was standing at the station at Mount Union and was about to pull out when the crash came. The Bellwood, the rear car, received the full force of the blow and crashed into the next car ahead, splitting it in two. Immediate identification of the bod-The average number of children in ics caged in the wreckage was almost

### Sunk by Submarines

London, Feb. 27.—The British steamers Headly and Aries have been sunk. Twelve survivors of the Aries were safely landed.

fix some states, the children are larged out? but the more modern method, the report claims, has been found much more desirable, that of keeping the children in the home where they have the benefit of the attention of experienced nurses.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Feb. 27.—"On February 22 a terrible expendence of the large ammunition depot at Paris which ruined more than 80,000 tons of ammunition and killed 200 persons," declared the official press agency today, quoting a of experienced nurses. At a recent meeting of the association, it was the general opinion that if the citizens of Portland and vicinity "Seven hundred were wounded," it

#### THE WEATHER



Oregon: night and Wed-needay fair; var-table winds mostly southerly.