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Manning Times.

THE BELLIGERENTS.

Some Overt Act Before Taking

The United States probably will

Further Action.

effect of the submarine warfare on U. S. IS STANDING PAT merchant ships and the restrictions imposed on food shipments has yet to develop. They believe that if the present situation continues, Ameri- WILL SEND NO NEW NOTES TO

can exports will drop to a consider-ENGLAND SENDS AMERICAN NOTE able extent.

WANT MINES MOVED

**TO RUSSIA AND FRANCE** 

mate commerce, all mines be remov-

. Great Britain, according to advices

received at Washington, has submit-

ted to her allies, France and Russia,

proposals made by the United States,

ligerents towards each other ...

will show a conciliatory spirit.

eral days.

There is no concealment of the feeling in high official quarters that if the present tension over the atti- Government is Expected to Await tude of the belligerents continues and any American lives are proved to have been lost as the result of their activities, the Washington government may be called on to abandon its present attitude of friendlimake no reply, for the present at ness toward all the warring powers.

least, to either the British or German While there was no official com-ment on the sinking of the American notes regarding, respectively, the use of the American flag on foreign vessteamers Carib and Evelyn because sels, and the dangers to neutral shipof the absence of definite informa-tion as to the causes of their destrucping in the naval war zone about the British Isles, but will stand firmly tion, it is understood that the latest on its warning against destruction of communication from the United States urging an acceptance of its American lives or vessels. Many officials expect some further

proposals deals with the grave danmove only in event of an overt act. arisen through the mines already This was indicated in high official gers to neutral vessels that have tent and reliable authority that the manity and the safeguarding of legiti- laid and threats to strew more of the quarters Saturday after the official explosives in the high seas.

> Evelyn and Carib. It is taken for sion. granted that reports that the cap-tains followed instructions given The communication from England

> was not regarded as altering the origthem by British naval officers will be inal warning of the United States brought to the attention of the Lon- against the measure of responsibility which would seem to be imposed on

to officials.

ligerent vessels.

Some high officials are urging that for neutral countries. the United States, having made its their highest expectations for its dis- States. The breaking down of the

> the United States and Germany, with der certain regulations. whom this country is at peace. The position of the United States is based on the right of a neutral to demand certain treatment for its

Johnson, speaking for California, "of ships and commerce, regardless of a San Francisco that nine years ago the respective actions of the belligerents. Further correspondence with the

attendance were broken at the open-belligerents is opposed by many of-ing day. By 4 o'clock the turnstiles ficials on the ground that the Ameri-that the American note concerning the ficials on the ground that the Amerihad clicked off 225,000 admissions can government ought not be drawn that such a step probably would be

The Senate committee on naval affairs has voted to increase materially the appropriations for submarines Press and Public Think Nothing and aeroplanes. These two items Should Stop Embargo on Germany embody the committee's idea of the lessons to be learned from the Euro-pean war. Senator Tillman of South if Submarine Activity is Continued -Expect German Policy Will Re- Carolina, chairman of the committee, has come to doubt seriously the value sult in Much Enmity to Germany. of the dreadnought as against the submarine, but the president wanted

TO LACK FAVOR

NOTE IS DISCUSSED

ENGLISH OFFICIAL ATTITUDE IS

NOT YET ANNOUNCED

SEEMS

FOR MORE SUBMARINES

TILLMAN MAKES COMMITTEE

VOTE FOR TWENTY-ONE.

Five Ocean-Going and Sixteen of the

Coast Defence Class-Increase in

Aero Appropriations.

The American note, contents of which rémain secret, but which in general seeks to bring about an untexts of the communications had been prescribed by Germany and the shipread. The documents will be fur- ment of foodstuffs to the civilian popembassy at London further messages received from Ambassador Gerard and the American consul at Bremer-note which, if not answered now, ish cabinet Thursday. No intiand the American consul at Bremer-haven concerning the loss of the might be construed later as an admis-wards it has been obtained. This and other diplomatic questions in

London have largely overshadowed news from the battlefields. The British press and public, on the supposition that President Wil-England if any American vessels or son has suggested that Great Britain lives were lost as a result of a general should not carry out her threat to misuse of the American flag by British vessels, although the denial of Germany and that, in return, Gerany intention to make frequent use many should not enforce her subma-Panama-Pacific Exposition Breaks All of the neutral ensign was reassuring rine blockade against the British disapproval of acceptance of such

Island.

many and Great Britain, should now cargoes will embroil Germany with tion of an armor plate factory, the through public sentiment favorable neutral countries, and that in the cost not to exceed \$8,000,000, if the to their cause. personal representative, delivered a ments. The arguments in both the long run the losses the allies suffer secretary of the navy can not purwhich charge violations of the rules aroused on the part of the neutrals cials are of no concern to the United shipped from their ports to Germany. The British foreign office, says a tinguished success will be more than doctrines of international law as be- London dispatch, is extremely retictween belligerents does not, in the ent in discussing the American pro-President Wilson, in the White view of these officials, affect the posal made to London and Berlin discussing the London and Berlin status of those rules as between the outlining a plan for the feeding of which United States and Great Britain or the civil population of Germany un-Sir Edward Grey, the British for-

eign secretary, and other cabinet members still emphasize the fact that Great Britain has not made food destined for Germany absolute contraband.

New Hampshire Attorney General De- verse legislation in Tennessee the re-While Sir Edward Grey's reply to cides Upon S. C. Bonds.

food shipments to G

"A country may not depend for her

TOOK ALL CASH IN SIGHT.

Make Escape.

ordered to return to Stuart, where he

reported to the authorities where he

ad left the robbers. Posses are now

THREE WARSHIPS DAMAGED.

direction of the island of Tenedos.

"One ship of the Agamemnon type

Big Gun Explodes.

scouring the country for them.

CREATE SENTIMENT Commerce Commission Report on Louisville and Nashville Shows Road Wilfully Restrained Competi-

SPENT LARGE SUMS

RAILROAD STIFLED OPPOSITION

BY MISUSE OF FUNDS

tion and Attempted to Buy Public Opinion and Political Influence.

The interstate commerce commis no curtailment of the two-battleship ion's report on its investigation of program. The increase in submarines the finances, rates and practices of and aeroplanes is largely the result derstanding regarding the war zone of Mr. Ttillman's studies of the war. the Louisville and Nashville and allied railroads, sent to the Senate The committee changed the House appropriation for one ocean-going Thursday, charges the Louisville and Nashville with acquiring competing submarine not to cost in excess of \$1,400,000 to five submarines of the lines and with carrying on for years same class and cost, while the at a cost of millions of dollars elab-House's item for eleven coast defense orate political and publicity camsubmarines, costing each not more paigns to eliminate competition and than \$550,000, was increased to six- influence public opinion.

Further inquiry and, if possible, teen submarines of that class. The appropriation for aviation was in-creased from \$300,000 to \$1,000,000. spondence was said to be necessary. At the night session of the Senate The report was written before the the naval committee submitted its re- Supreme Court handed down its opinport on the appropriation bill carry- ion holding that the commission was ing a total of \$152,961,981.88, an in- without power to force the company crease over the House bill of \$8,313,- to submit its correspondence as well 80. Provision also is made for the as its records and books to scrutiny. reappropriation of \$400,000 for the The investigation was directed in a marine barracks at Norfolk and Mare Senate resolution mainly to discover whether the Louisville and Nashville,

The American government already, it was pointed out, has stated in em-phatic language that Germany would be held to "strict accountability" for bear destroyed in the week that the bear destroyed in the week th be neid to "strict accountability" for been destroyed in the reca that the sca-going submarines, since small- and smaller lines, had restrained any loss of American vessels "or blockade has been in force, it is er submarines, six or more destroy- competition; whether the one-time lives" and this warning is construed pointed out that they are for the ers, one oil fuel ship, one gunboat, control of the Louisville and Nash lives" and this warning is construed pointed out that they are that they are the part sing, one of the part sing bound of the part ware the the part sing ware bound of the part sing ware the part sing ware part sing the part sing ware part sing the part sing ware part ware part ware part wa \$130,000 for naval reserve, \$400,000 and related roads have contributed It is believed in London also that for a high power radio station, and in blocking the entrance of competposition sufficiently clear to both Ger- the destruction of neutral ships and \$1,000,000 to be applied on constructing roads, through political agents or

ments. The arguments in both the long run the losses the allies suner state of the neutrals sonable price. Secretary of the market at a rea-British and German communications will be more than offset by the anger of the neutrals sonable price. of international law and warfare, it and the possible refusal of countries, is held by American government offi-is held by American government offi-such as Norway, to allow goods to be amendment for fifty submarines of a strained competition by pointing out sea-going type and twenty-five small- that in some instances it was trying er ones. For the first year the ap- to meet the competition of other propriation would be \$30,000,000.

large systems. "The European war has demonstrated beyond all question," said Senator Smoot in introducing his nounces its inability to set forth all In the recital of political activities amendment, "that submarines are inthe money these carriers may have valuable for defense of coast cities expended in political and publicity and coastline. That is the sore of dework, but the items which its investifense we want in this country more gators discovered and which it has placed in the report run into the millions. In connection with the Tennessee Railroad association formed by carriers in 1884 to combat ad-

doubt much in excess of this sum."

Here are some of the disclosures

Payments aggregating \$82,596 for

purposes mentioned in the resolu-

tion" between September 1, 1906, and

July 1, 1914, by the Louisville and

Nashville, as shown in its accounts.

Nashville in the same period of main-

Expenditures by the Louisville and

For creating public sentiment in

favor of the plans of the Louisville

and Nashville in the same period the

commission reports that the railroad

expended \$59.322.48, of which \$53 .-

000 was used in a publicity campaign

in Alabama to mould public opinion

road association. This was in addi-

ing which the accounts give no in-

the legal or executive departments of

the road, without the purpose being

stated. One of these vouchers was

for more than \$20,000 and all were

in excess of \$1,000.

Other vouchers aggregat-

Part of the rest was contributed to

through the press.

of money placed in the column of

political or publicity expenditures:

port is specific in its allegations, "The various payments made on

Exhaustive investigation by the at- account of the Tennessee Railroad torney general of New Hampshire has association by the Nashville, Chattasatisfied that officer that do ci the nooga and St. Louis railroad and the \$1,000 bonds issued by the State of Louisville and Nashville Railroad

says the American note to Germany Germans Report Capture of Przasnysz and Great Britain on the subject of foodstuffs to civilian population of and Capture of 10,000-Petrograd belligerents and submarine activities at sea has been a subject of exhaus-Reports Slight Russian Successe tive discussion for the past two day between German authorities and -Carpathians See Much Warfare American Ambassador Gerard. As a result the German reply gradually taking definite form. The correspondent of The Associated

among British and French military critics that. Germany is preparing for a fresh expenditure of energy in the Not land campaign in the west. withstanding recent German successes in the east, the resiliency and recuperating powers of the Russian armies seem to have convinced the German general staff that it is wisest to adopt the defensive delivering another blow in the west.

in Seige Style.

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ALLIES EXPECTANT

**BELIEVE GERMAN OFFENSIVE WILL** 

**BREAK IN EAST** 

If this rush comes, says a London dispatch, the allies will be well prepared to meet it. During the last few months a decided change for the better has taken place in the forces of the allies, what with reinforcements bigger guns and more complete equipment, lack of which was felt keenly during the early stages of the war.

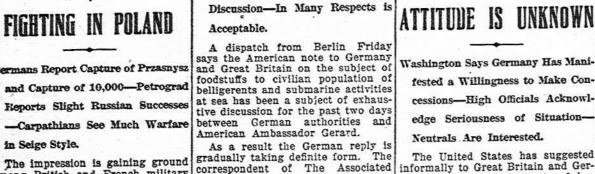
As against the expectation of a new German offensive in the west, another theory is advanced in some quarters that the German attack in the east will be continued with the main idea of taking Warsaw from the north. Prasnysz, 50 miles north of Warsaw, now being in the hands of the Gerthe river Orzc.

time the allied fleet has at least deto be a preliminary to a determined attempt to force the historic strait. That would have important strategic, poliical and economic effects.

steamship Dacia plans to go northward around Scotland on the way to Hamburg revive speculation as to when and where she will be seized by

the British. Geneva reports: "The fighting in var and Eperies, in Hungary.

During the night of February 19, taking advantage of a lull in hostili-



**PROPOSALS ACCEPTABLE** 

GERMANY WANTS SOME MODIFI

CATIONS IN NOTE.

American Note Subject of Exhaustive

The impression is gaining ground Press has been assured by a compe- many that, in the interests of hu-American proposals are regarded as constituting a satisfactory basis for ed from the high seas, except those future negotiations, and that they directly necessary for the protection are in many respects acceptable. Cer- of coast defences and harbors. tain of the proposals, however, will be subjected to more or less important modifications. Government circles have expressed

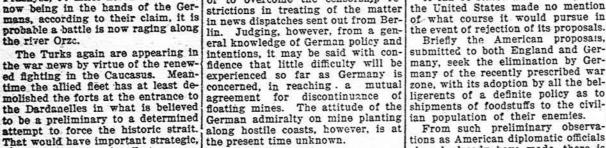
themselves as impressed by the friendly spirit in which these proposals have been advanced and the evident desire on the part of the American administration to reach a solution of the difficulties involved in the present methods of maritime war- the British cabinet acts and the attifare, to belligerents and neutrals alike. The American note probably will

not be published until the German response has been sent forward. It is difficult to obtain any authoritative expression of opinion concerning the German viewpoint of the situation from any government official or to overcome the censofship remans, according to their claim, it is probable a battle is now raging along

Wireless reports that the American

the Carpathians is becoming rapidly ish and French Mediterranean fleets, much like sieze warfare, according to assisted by aeroplanes and seaplanes, dispatches reaching here. Since Feb- on the Dardanelles forts, which beruary 18 these advices say over 200,- | gan Friday and continued Saturday 000 men have been fighting hand to has met with considerable success, hand in the Carpathian trenches with according to the British official ac-The wounded are pouring into Ung- ed at Athens from the island of Ten-

be invalids for life.

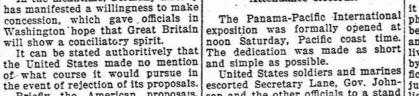


DARDANELLES ATTACKED. English and French Fleets Report

## Success Against Forts.

The first serious attack by the Britnext move. edos, at the entrance to the straits.

The Turkish official report, however, stated that no damage had been ties, the Austrians picked up at Svid- done to the forts and that the casnik 8,600 wounded and over 3,000 ualties of the defenders consisted of dead. The wounded had been lying one killed and one wounded, but that of retaliatory measures adopted by on the ground, some of them for 18 three of the warships were damaged hours, without food or succor. A by shots from the forts. disregard previously accepted princi- was at the opening day of the St. ples of international law. It is un- Louis World's fair, 176,453, in 1904. chief officer of the Austrian medical; British reports said that the forts department is authority for the esti- on the European side of the straits derstood that one of the arguments mate that 70 per cent. of them will were silenced Friday and that only used by the United States is that if the policy of starvation is put into one of the forts on the Asiatic side was still firing Friday evening, while effect by Great Britain, the first to nik were injured in the head by blows none of the warships had been damfeel the pinch of hunger might be from rifle butts and 20 per cent. of aged. The Green accounts said that British, French and Russian prisonthem will be partially or totally the Asiatic forts were silenced Saturers. day, but no official report of this Another suggestion said to have hombardment has been issued by the been conveyed is that suffering forced on the German civilian population



the other executive officers.

ligerents of a definite policy as to shipments of foodstuffs to the civilbrief address, during which he read ian population of their enemies. From such preliminary observations as American diplomatic officials abroad already have made, there is said to be some encouragement in the manner of the reception of the proposals at London. Germany is inclined towards on acceptance of the realized. suggestions, it is understood, but on

Great Britain's attitude depends the pleting an electric circuit swung open the doors of the Palace The strong opposition which other of Machinery, unloosed the waters of

ed signal bombs. "To-day is the triumph," said Gov.

All records for exposition first day European neutrals are in accord with

far as the eye could reach, in un-

BERLIN GETS NOT5.

High Officials Have American Propos

the German foreign minister.

concessions on other points.

foodstuffs into Germany.

als Under Consideration.

The German government is not

ready to make public the contents of

the note but it is said it may be re-

garded as the basis for further nego-

tiations. Certain of the proposals, as

fields around England, probably will

be unacceptable to Germany, but it is

though Germany possibly may make

The Lokal Anzieger says it learns

that the American note presents a

basis for further negotiations. "Washington," the newspaper

adds, "now takes up the suggestions

outlined in the final passage of Ger-

many's answer and makes proposals

WILL FIGHT TO END.

Asquith Says England Will Stand

Alone, if Necessary.

Premier Asouith indorsed in the

apparently are

ending rivers of bobbing heads.

the Washington government. High officials of the Washington government have shown much solici-

this telegram from the president: "Please convey my heartiest congratulations to the authorities of the exposition and express my hope that

neutrals have assumed towards the the Fountain of Energy and detonatretaliatory measures adopted by the belligerents is playing a considerable part in the situation. Although the

American proposals have not been communicated to other neutrals, it may be said that virtually all the lay in ruins."

tude over what might be the extent and it was expected that by midnight into a discussion of the charge which necessary, absolute piohibition of

designed to end the menace to neutral commerce arising from retailatory measures of the European beldon foreign office so that the British Intimations have come to the admiralty may investigate the truth Washington government that until or falsity of the reports. BIG FAIR OPENS. tude of France and Russia is learned, no reply can be given to the American proposals. This may require sev-

In the meantime, Germany already Attendance Records.

the United States made no mention of what course it would pursue in the event of rejection of its proposals. Briefly the American proposals, submitted to both England and Ger-

facing the main entrance to the exposition, where they were welcomed by President Charles C. Moore and Secretary Lane, President Wilson's

son and the other officials to a stand

zone, with its adoption by all the bel-

A majority of the wounded at Svidblind.

Cologne reports: "After several days of artillery fighting and in spite admiralty as yet. of great numerical superiority, Russians were driven from Pojan (Gukowina) which they had strongly fortified. according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Cologne Gazette. Their retreat did not end until they had ary 23. A landing party, aided by Britain, do not deny that the gravity reached a point 12 1-2 miles north the ship's cannon, dispersed and put of the whole situation has been made of the Pruth river. With this reverse. the correspondent says, the final Rus- pying the village." sian opposition in Bukowina is shattered and the province cleared of in-

vaders. Berlin reports: "In the east: The engagements on the Memel, Bobr and against German positions in Belgium in the event of an absolute rejection Narew rivers continue. The town of are missing. Prasnysz, in Russian Poland, which had been extensively fortified was round them, are holding the posistormed by the East Prussian re-After a stubborn fight serves. were victorious, capturing more than ing the enemy. 10.000 prisoners, over 20 cannon, a "Along this entire front our armies 10,000 prisoners, over 20 cannon, a

large number of machine guns and a are fulfilling successfully the duty very large amount of war material. assigned them. During the past two "In other engagements fought days two regiments of the 29th divinorth of the river Vistula during the sion belonging to the Twentieth corps

past few days we have taken 5,000 advanced from the Augustowo forest Russian prisoners. In Poland south and rallied our men." of the Vistula, the Russians advanced to Mogily, which is southeast of Bolimow, and occupied this position. Their forces in this movement out- claim that they have brought to a lay, regulate and revoke embargoes numbered ours five to one. Otherwise there is nothing of importance characterized as premature. A Russian officer expressed the

to report in this region." London reports: "Although the London reports: capture of Prasnysz has not been remade to offset what he termed loss ported from Petrograd, dispatches of sympathy of neutral powers, parfrom that city said heavy fighting ticularly the United States, because was in progress in that region. of Germany's submarine campaign. The German detachment which

"Prasnysz is about 15 miles from the East Prussian front almost due crossed the Niemen at three points should not adjourn without placing north of Warsaw and has a population on about 10,000. After explosion of the Russians from East Prustheir possession explosives and tools sia the Germans concentrated an assault on the fortified line in Northern which indicated they intended to blow Sweden and other neutral envoys. Poland to which the Russians fell up the railroad leading from Vitna to Warsaw. back." In Galicia the Austro-German

Petrograd reports: "In the Augustowo forest two regiments of the 29th forces have occupied a new front exdivision, who had been surrounded tending from the Carpathians to garded as in an informal and unofduring the retreat, broks through the Stanislau. The characteristic feature ficial stage. enemy's lines and rejoined our forces. of this front is its thinness. The Patrols of the enemy are attempting rear of the Austro-German to cross to the right bank of the Nie- touches Roumania. The line of com- ain would have much to gain from an munication is maintained not from acceptance -of the American pro

"There has been desperate fighting the rear but from the flanks, being posals. The abolition of the war east of Lupwok pass in the Carpa- parallel with the Carpathians. On the right bank of the Neraw land and the removal of mines, it is thians. Our troops have had several actions have occurred along the argued, would render the commerce whole front. The enemy is concen- of the allies safe. ccesses in the region of Munkato.

'At daybreak, February 22, near Zavidka, we captured three lines of trating there his principal efforts in trenches on a height which is almost the direction of Novo Grodsk and the North Sea the responsibility for a sheer precipice. The Germans de- Prasnysz. Our troops have repulsed the initiative never was fixed by the Oscar Underwood Bids House of Repfending the height were killed or the German attacks in many sectors United States government and no with heavy losses for the enemy and protest was made. The new move by taken prisoners.

have counterattacked vigorously Ger- the United States would brush aside "German attacks were repulsed south of Myto Koziourka. We car- man attempts to cross the river all questions of culpability and appeal to the belligerents to sweep up ried a height south of Dukla after Orzitz. their mines and prevent further acci-The Germans defended fiercely a a stubborn fight.

farm near the village of Krasnoselitz dents such as already have befallen "We checked the offensive of important forces of the enemy on the which we captured after a great three score neutral vessels. Doline and Salitch roads on the right struggle early in the evening of the 24th. Only 150 Germans of the gar- communication was sent to Ambassabank of the Rozanka. "Official announcements in Berlin rison at this point of support sur- dors Page and Gerard at London and

that the Tenth Russian army suffer- vived. They surrendered. On the left bank of the Vistula on ed a severe reverse in its retreat to the rivers Niemen and Bobr are ab- February 24 the Germans assumed Secretary Bryan and Counselor Robsolutely incorrect. The German dec- the offensive in the region of the ert Lansing. The American governlarations that the Tenth army has farm at Maghely. Our troops by an ment asked that the documents be larations that the fenth army has farm at Magnely. Our troops by an ment asked that the documents be to Mr. Underwood and he presided Dardanelles have been reduced by been completely annihilated can be impetuous advance seized their posi- regarded for the present as strictly over the House during part of its de tions and after a hand to hand strate | confidential. categorically denied.

"As a matter of fact the comno- gle captured their first and second nent parts of two of our corps, the lines of trenches, making prisoners giving virtually all their attention to Twentieth and another, finding them- of seven officers, a surgeon and 400 the subject to the exclusion of such selves in an untenable and dangerous soldiers and some machine guns, questions as the Japanese-Chinese situation, withdrew from Wirballen, Our artillery fire dispersed three bat- necotiations and the Mexican probtalions of Germans from Bolimow lems. Poland, with heavy losses. "Our other corps after having foil- who had come to reinforce the ene-

ed an attempt of the enemy to sur- my.

French Rout Turks.

Paris reports Friday: "The French, cruiser Desaix made a demonstration against Akaban (Arabia) on Febru-

to flight a small bank of Turks occu-

British Lose Three Aviators. London reports: Three aviators

the United States to both the allies who participated in a raid directed and Germany was being considered of the American plan for ameliorating the situation.

There is every evidence that neu tions allotted to them, and for sevtral governments have manifested we eral days past they have been engagmore than a willingness to co-operate

in efforts made in Washington to assist in a settlement of questions arising out of submarine and mine warfare. Secretary Bryan denied that the United States contemplated an embargo on exports of foodstuffs.

lines

Following a talk with President Wilson, Representative Porter of The Russian viewpoint is that fighting in Northern Poland is only Pennsylvania, Republican, introduced now beginning and the Germans a bill to authorize the president to brilliant finish their campaign is on all ships and vessels in United

States ports. United States or foreign vessels, until fifteen days after the view that the German's claims were commencement of the next session of congress. "No man." said Mr. Porter, "can

might produce an unwholesome ef-

fect on the attitude of the American

people toward Great Britain. Officials, while reticent about what

has been said to Germany and Great

unmistakably clear. In some quar-

ters the suggestion was made, but

without confirmation, that an em-

bargo on exports of foodstuffs from

which anticipate the emergencies likely to equally to Germany and Great Britarise in our foreign relations during ain." the next nine months and congress

February 23 has been scattered by in the president's hands every pos-Russian cavalry and part of it cap-tured. Some of the prisoners had in tions as they arise." The ministers from Norway and

who have inquired, some of them or instruction from their government.

have not been given details of the opinion expressed recently by First proposal because the subject is re-Lord of the Admiralty Churchill that to the bitter end, even should France From the point of view of the and Russia withdraw from the war Washington government Great Brit-The premier pointed out Mr Churchill had declared with especial emphasis that he could not conceive

of such contingency as this, "but," zones around Great Britain and Ireadded the premier. "I am in com plete agreement with him."

GOES TO SENATE. Originally when mines were laid in

resentatives Farewell.

Representative Oscar W. Underwood Wednesday bade farewell to the House ways and means commit-

tee, of which he is chairman, as he will represent Alabama as its junior senator after March 4. He presided It became known that the latest over the committee at its final session of this congress Wednesday and was presented with a resolution of Berlin, respectively, on Sunday after minutes. thnaks and congratulation by his colconference between President Wilson. leagues. There were speeches by va-

rious members. Speaker Clark later yielded the presiding officer's chair liberations. High officials in Washington are

Blockade is Established. Formal announcement was made at Washington Thursday of Great ade of the coast of German East priation bill, carrying approximately One officer and five gunners were kill- and interests in the war swept coun- existing projects under direction of

While complaints have been few. some officials think the most serious Africa from midnight February 28. \$103,000.000.

the total vould have reached more Great Britain and Germany the belligerents if they continue to than 300,000. The previous record made toward each other.

Louis World's fair, 176,453, in 1904. that the long British note replying to It filled the grandstands, it packed on the subject of contraband will definite statement of the Britich position. the great courts and concouses, it bring forth a rejoinder from the Unit-

poured through the aisles, it over-, ed States. The discussion therein is one of mated in official circles that the forflowed from the sidewalks into the avenues, from the hills to the bayas the academical principles in interna- eign office might issue a memorantional law, and, while officials in dum setting forth definitely the Brit-Washington admit that the commerce ish policy concerning foodstuffs desof the United States has been treated tined for Germany and outlining much better by the Allies than before plans for reprisals deemed necessary the protest was sent, they are unwilling to set any precedent by acquies- man submarines. The issuance of cence in several of the British con- the statement within two or three

days is not improbable. tentions. The state department of late has received comparatively few com-The American identical note on plaints of detentions and seizure and little objection if food supplies are marine warfare, sent to Great Britain and Germany, says a Berlin dispatch, is in the hands of Dr. von that the American note has had its for the German submarine activities, desired effect. Bethmann-Hollweg, imperial German chancellor, and Gottlieb van Jagow,

The United States will enter into all international law. no further correspondence of the subject of the American steamer Wilhelmina, bound for Germany with a cargo of foodstuffs and now held by the British prize court, until the de- Caprivi, once German imperial chancision of the prize court is announcfor example the removal of the mine ed. The decision is expected, howthe reichstag March 4, 1892, was deever, to be made within a reasonable clared by this official to have said: length of time, and if, in the opinion of the state department, there is a food or for her raw products upon denial of justice to the American her trade. In fact, it may be abso-

owners, a protest will be entered. It can not be said there is any great optimism in either German or SAFETY LANES IN WAR ZONES. neutral diplomatic quarters that

Great Britain will accept any proposals permitting the importation of Germany Embassy Furnishes Detail-

ed Description to Hoke Smith.

A more detailed description of the lanes neutral ships may follow safely along the German coast was given by the German embassy at Washington Thursday to Senator Hoke Smith,

who has held several conferences addressed with Ambassador Bernstorff over

raw produce."

Robbers Tuesday morning held up means to prevent further loss of American cotton steamers in German waters. Cashier Wallace, of the Bank of Stuart, Fla., and took all cash in formation to the Savannah ouners of caping from the bank, the robbers one or two British steamers are overthe Carib, recently sunk off Borkum overhauled a passing automobile and commanded the driver, Frank Coven-

Island, with the expectation that they try, to take them south, which he did would forward it by w'reless to anat a sixty-mile clip. other cotton laden ship of the line, At Port Sewell they ordered a halt, House of Commons Thursday the now on its way to Europe. The opin-

ion was expressed at the embassy robber's revolver was accidentally exthat the Carib had wandered from Great Britain would continue to fight the path mapped out for neutral vesploded, the bullct entering his jaw. This did not, however, prevent the sels. escape of the robbers. Coventry was

IRISH STEAMER SUNK.

German Submarine Gives Crew Time

to Make Their Escape. The small Irish coasting steamer

Downshire was sunk Saturday night Turkey Claims Attacking Fleet of Alby a German submarine off Calt of Man, an island in the Irish sea. The lies Was Damaged. Germans gave the crew five minutes Three warships of the allies wer

in which to leave their ship. The crew landed at Dundrum, County damaged in the bombardment of the Down. Dardanelles forts, February 25, ac-The submarine which sank the cording to announcement Friday in Downshire was the U-12. The Ger-Constantinople at Turkish army

mans fired three shots before the headquarters here. The text of the announcement fo steamer's captain hove to. After the "Big armored vessels on Febcrew of the Downshire had taken to lows: ruary 25 again bombarded the Turkthe boats the Germans placed a bomb amidship of the steamer and exploded | ish forts at the Dardanelles for seven and a half hours. At the conclusion it and the Downshire sank in a few of this operation they retired in the

ed.

Dardanelles Forts Reduced.

and two other armored vessels were All the forts at the entrance of the damaged by the fire from the forts on the Asiatic side of the straits."

was made officially at London Thursday night.

Army Appropriation Increased. Without a dissenting vote the Sen

been announced. The decision of the Wilhelmina case by the prize court is South Carolina in 1869 are of "no company," said the report, "were to ouis World's fair, 176,453, in 1904. The crowd was a spectacle in itself. filled the grandstands it packed on the bonds. The decision was reach- byists and attorneys. Investigation ed by the attorney general, who was showed that payments made by the For several days it has been intiin Columbia in 1913 and was given Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis by Attorney General Peeples a "com- in this connection, aggregating over plete compilation of all of the stat-| \$20,000, could be definitely assigned utes of his State relating to bond is- to persons formerly or at present sues and also the decisions of the holding public office, but the total South Carolina supreme court on the, amount paid to such persons was no same subject." because of the operations of the Ger-

The bonds in question came into the possession of the State of New Hampshire in 1892 as a part of the estate of Benjamin Thompson of Dur-

British officials are said to be conham under the provisions of his will vinced that neutral powers will offer relating to the establishing of the New Hampshire college in that town. the opinion prevails among officials cut off from Germary in retaliation At that time they were entered on the books of the State treasurer as of "no present value" and the same enwhich, they allege, are in violation of try is "equally and aptly applicable

than anything else."

BONDS WORTHLESS.

at the present time. No fact has taining political and legislative A prominent British official, disbeen discovered which indicates any agents, \$23,274.41. cussing the probability of making future change of value," says James foodstuffs absolute contraband, men-P. Tuttle, present attorney general of tioned the position taken by Count New Hampshire. cellor. The chancellor in a speech in

ELEVEN DESTROYED. First Week of War Zone Results in

Loss of Few Vessels.

finance a campaign in Louisiana to London summarizes result of the lutely necessary to destroy the eneprevent the change of tax laws. In this connection of indifference the first week of the German submarine my's trade. The private introducactivity so far as is known is that tion of provisions into Paris was profunds were placed in the hands of a hibited during the seige and, in the two Norwegian, one French and five bank, to be disbursed by it as if in same way, a nation would be justified British steamers have been sunk or furtherance of banking interests. in preventing the import of food and torpedoed by submarines, with the The Louisville and Nashville paid

loss of four lives. Two of these to the New Orleans and St. Louis steamers, the Belridge and the Oino-\$120,198.44 for the Tennessee Railrah, reached port. On the other side of the account

tion to other "large expenditures in two German submarines are reported connection with that association, Robbers Capture Automobile and missing and a third hit and possibly the commission said. sunk by a French destroyer. Be The report says that \$295,000 in

sides the vessels which fell victims to vouchers was issued by the Louisville the submarines, two American steamand Nashville in the 1906-1914 ers and one Norwegian have been period to various persons, concernsunk by mines near the German coast sight, which was about \$40,000. Es- and the Swedish steamer Specia and formation other than the expenditures were for "special services and expenses. ing \$67,722.30 were issued from 1900 to 1911, under the direction of

lost. MAY AGREE.

# but in leaving the machine one of the Japan Said to Have Modified Its De-

mands Upon China.

The commission gives an instance The outlook for an adjustment of of one special ledger account recordthe differences between China and Japan has improved districtly. The ing large expenditures, the purpose conferences between representatives of which could not be learned. It of the two nations apparently are recites that an account was opened in the name of the Immigration and progressing toward a compromise. Industrial association of Alabama in The most important step yet taken 1907. "This," says the report, "rein this direction was disclosed at cords a cash advance to George W. Peking Thursday. Japan has given indications, which are regarded as definite, that it will not insist for the present upon the group of general demands which it presented.

HOLD MANY PRISONERS.

Austria now number 1.035.000.

37.000: British, 19.000.

lows:

many.

Teutonic Allies Claim Total Captured of 1,035,000.

The Frankfurter Zeitung estimates the prisoners of war in Germany and Senate Leaders Say Nothing But Ap-This number, it says, is divided as fol-

### propriations Can be Handled.

Russians, 692,000; French, 237.000; Servians, 50.000; Belgians. Democratic leaders of the Senate concede that there is little hope for About 75 any legislation except the big supply per cent. of the total are held by Germeasures before adjournment of congress and that there was no prospect of passing the river and harbor bill For Foreign Emergencies. in its present form. For the river Secretary Bryan asked congress for a deficiency appropriation of \$50,- and harbor bill, it is now generally

the heavy German guns, which was 000 to meet "any emergencies that expected, there will be substituted a being used in a bombardment near may arise abroad" in connection with joint resolution appropriating ap-Thann, Alsace, exploded Thursday, the protection of American citizens proximately \$30,000,000 to continue

Jones, assistant district attorney in Montgomery, Ala., made under thority of the first vice-president. The nature of this account is indicated by notations on the treasurer's statements of cash receipts entered therein and such as 'proportion sion of Alabama legislature."

of expenses, account adjourned ses-

SOON TO ADJOURN.