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# TWO AMERICAN **NAVAL VESSELS**

Submarine K-6 Develops Engine SLIGHT BALM FOR HIS FE Trouble Off Florida Coast En Route to Winter Maneuvers at Key West.

SIX HURT UPON DESTROYER

Half Dozen Men Badly Burned by Oil Explosion Aboard Preble at San Diego.

ONE IN SERIOUS CONDITION

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The submarine X-6, en route south for developed engine trouble off the east Peoria and the coast guard cutter West late this afternoon. The destreer MacDonough is standing by the K-6, which is in no danger.

Bumbraines K-1, K-2, K 4 and K-5 are based at Key West with the mother ship Tallahassee.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 4.-Six seaexplosion of a can of gasoline,

One of the men was said to be in a serious condition. All the injured were immediately removed to the mother ship Iris and given medical treatment. At time of the accident the Preble was tied up at the municipal wharf undergoing repairs to a damaged rudder. According to officers on board the Preble, the explosion is believed to have been caused by a leak in a graciine Must Have Large tourch. Three of the injured men be ng to the crew of the Preble and three to the Iris.

Six Seamen Injured. The injured are:

U. S. S. Preble.

Arthur A. Grossert, U. S. S. Preble, coxwain, badly burned about body and lower limbs. May die. Charles B. Johnson, boatswains mate

Walter E. Eberle, seaman, U. S.

John M. McGree, seaman, U. S. S. Harold M. Franck, seaman, U. S. S.

James B. Porter, seaman, U. S. S. Iris All except Grossert, who was hurridly removed to a hospital in this city, are receiving treatment for their injuries aboard the Iris.

# U-Boat Sinks Italian Ship; No Yankees On the national policy of Jane.

Austrian submarine. There were no Americans on board.

The Italian steamship Giava of 2,631 tens gross and 323 feet long, was built

# STATE SCHOOL HEAD ACCUSED

LINCOLN, NEB., March 4.-(Special of the State Home for dependent children letter protested against the use of has been cruelly treated by having his ganized militia to break strikes. fingers burned as a punishment for steat-

According to Humane Officer Comstock, the punishment was inflicted by order of the superintendent of the home Miss Etta Caton, by an atendant. The attendant admitted that she had tried to burn the boy's fingers, he says, but the boy fought so hard that she was not gue cessful: Miss Caton admitted giving th orders, is the assertion also.

#### FATHER HAIRE DAKOTA PIONEER, PASSES AWAY

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Rev. Robert W. Haire died at 5 o'clock this afternoon at St. Luke's hospital, aged about 75. Father Haire was active in populist politics in the early statehood in South Dakota and was father of the initiative and referendum provision of the state constitution,

#### BANK SAFE AT MOUNDS. OKL. IS BLOWN OPEN

ULSA, Okl., March 4-Robbers blew up the safe and wrecked the bank at with between \$7,000 and \$8,000 in currency. The explosion scorched the currency, It is thought it will be identified with ease.

### The Weather

For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity Partly cloudy; no important change in Temperatures at



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mal temperature.

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# GATE FOR GUTTERY, LINCOLN CITIZENS

HAVE MISHAPS Superintendent of Hospital for Insane at Norfolk Separated from Job.

(From a Staff Correspondent 1008 LINCOLN, March 4 .- (Special Telegram.) - The temporary suspension of Superintendent W. T. Guttery of Norfolk State insane asylum was made permanent in the findings of the State Board of Control given out late this afternoon.

The board in some instances finds in favor of Dr. Guttery and in others against him.

It finds that he had given orders and that attendants had been instructed to be kind and humane in their treatment of winter maneuvers at Key West, has patients and were forbidden to practice cruelty upon them and that his orders had been carried out generally; that he Florida coast and will be towed to was not negligent in handling the smalldestination by the naval tug pox epidemic, but might have been more efficient; obscene language was not used about the house and the personality of the doctor was not immoral.

However, the board decides that the superintendent subjected himself to criticism by injudicous familiarities with female attendants and did not use good judgment in explaining certain things in classes of a mixed kind, that he retained in the service immoral attendants, though men working in the hold of the United his intentions were not bad in doing so; States torpedo boat destroyer Preble that he used partiality in promotions and were badly burned today through the ignored department heads in dealing with subordinates, which tended to promote discord and impair discipline in the institution.

The boar therefore is "constrained to find that in these respects Dr. W. D. Guttery has been inefficient and incompetent and that the best interests of the state require that the suspension heretofore ordered be made permanent.

# Army or Abandon Monroe Doctrine

ST. LOUIS, March 4.- The Monroe do trine and the Asiatic exclusion policy were cited as reasons why the United States should have a strong navy by Henry A. Wise Wood, former member of the naval consulting board, addressing the final session of the conference of mayors on national defense here today. If the country expects to maintain these policies it must have a navy sufficiently large to enforce them, he said.

"Our Monroe doctrine is in conflict with the colonial policy of the German em-pire." Mr. Wood said. "as may be easily verified by a perusal of the words of German economists. We find here a point of contact at which danger may arise. "Our Asiatic exclusion policy, as praciced on the Pacific coast conflicts with

"Were Germany with its fleet to make a feint toward South America and thus LEGHORN, ITALY, March 4.—(Via draw our fleet in that direction the re-Paris )-The steamship Giava, which left mainder of its fleet could safely convoy here February 29, has been sunk by an to our shores the \$27,000 troops which our general staff has stated could be landed here in forty-six days."

Prederick W. Huldekoper of Washington, D. C., said that American histories at New Castle, in 1881. It was owned in were full of untruths and that, in fact, this country has conducted its wars in a disgraceful manner.

A letter from Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of ORDERING BOY'S HAND BURN Labor, was read at the conference today by Robert Bacon, former secretary of state.

The letter was read as outlining the atclegram.)-Complaint has been made to titude of organized labor toward national the board of control that a boy in charge defense and military preparedness. The

### Frankfort Bourse in Panic on Report of Break with U.S. Near

LONDON, Feb. 4 .- A message to the Exchange Telegraph company from Zu-"German newspapers publish wireless

essages from Washington emphanizing the gravity of the German-American sit-"The Frankfort Bourse, which invariably reflects news affecting German high

#### finance yesterday closed in a conditio of panic Francis is Persona

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.- The mination of David R. Francis, former governor of Missouri, to be ambassador Russia, will be sent to the senate Okl., early today and escaped Monday by President Wilson. Word has breakers to safety. The tug encountered been received from Petrograd that Mr. Francis will be acceptable to the Russian government. He will succeed George T. Marye, who resigned,

# IS BOARD'S ORDER ASK CONGRESSMEN WARN AMERICANS

oggi woll Chousand Names Sent Nebraska Delegaon Advising of Sentiment.

MEMBERS A UNIT FOR STAND

Telegram Sent to Reavis One of Longest Ever Forwarded to Member of House.

IOWANS ARE OF SAME MIND

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 4 .- (Special Telegram.) - Representative Reavis received a telegram today from 986 male residents of Lincoln in which he was asked to do all in his power to prevent Americans from sailing on armed ships.

The telegram follows: "Permit us to appeal to you to do all in your power to prevent Americans from entering armed ships. We do not desire a cause for war, but request a course of conduct which is fair to both the entente and the central powers and feel that the central powers should be treated as well as the Mexicans have been treated.

"The time being too short for mail, we wire the following petition with nearly ,000 signatures of citizens of this city." The telegram, one of the longest ever received by a member of congress, was signed by 986 persons, representing all shades of political opinion, all creeds and

all nationalities. In view of the fast that the Nebraska delegation is a unit for a warning being issued to Americans against using armed merchantmen, it became known today that the Iowa delegation was of the same mind as the Nebraska delegation. This is also true of the Minnesota dele-

gation. Just what form the rules committee will adopt to bring the matter before the house on next Tuesday is problematical. Today's session of the committee showed vast differences among the majority members, although these differences may be ironed out before Tuesday morning.

The administration forces in the house are alming to have the president's postion strengthened, and just how to bring this about is worrying the friends of the administration.

# Capture of Bitlis Opens the Way to

PETROGRAD, March 4.-(Via London.) Por the second time in a triffe over a fortnight the Russians have broken through the Turkish front. The importance of the taking of Bitlis, officially announced last night, in the opinion of Russian military authorities is twofold. inasmuch as it increases the security of the Russian left flank in the Cacausian operations and also further opens the way to Bagdad and a junction with the British forces.

From Bitlis to Bagdad is a distance of alightly more than 400 miles. The Turks were rushing reinforcements rom Mesopotamia, not only for the defense of Bitlis, but to aid the Turkish troops retreating from Erzerum. These roops will now be forced to take a undabout route to reach the defeated

Turkish third army. Bitlis also served the Turks as a point of communication between the troops perating in the Mush district and those about Lake Urumiah, over the border in Persia. With the command of the whole ake Van territory in their hands, the Russians now effectually separate these

Bitile is not a fortress, but its location rave it a strong defense advantage. Russian observers estimate the strength of the Turk opposing them in the Bitlis district as two divisions of infantry and artiflery, with a strong mixture of Ger-

### Coal Barges Wrecked Off Cap Cod; Five Lives Reported Lost

SCITUATE, Mass., March &-Two light coal barges, the Ashland and Kohinoor, Grata to the Czar which broke adrift from the tug Swatora, n tow for Philadelphia, were wrecked ast night on Minots-Light ledges, Five the crew of the Kohlnoor, were lost, while five men aboard the Ashland were washed ashore on the deck house early today and hauled through the a gale soon after leaving Boston harbor. The towing hawser parted and the barges fetched up on the ledges, the Kohinoor

# Sea Power of Entente Thrice as Great as that of Central Allies

Correspondence of the Associated Press.), three against one, as calculated in offi-PARIS, Feb. 12.-The naval power of clal quarters. The number of vessels of the entents allies, in proportion to the the different fleets at the end of 1915 are naval power of the central empires, is as given as follows:

ENTENTE FORCES, France England. Battleahips (pre-dreadnought) Dreadnought (dreadnought) , Fighting cruisers Protected cruisers CENTRAL POWER FORCES.
Germany. Austria. Turkey. Battleships (pre-dreadnought).

available. These are two unknown quan- proximately.

Precise figures as to the respective sit-juer Germany has been able to complete uations as regards submarines are not to replace them is estimated only ap-The most competent au-As averaged as the fermion situation—the num-fit inch ber of submarines test sine the war be-is inch gan, and the number built. The allies about in the same proportion as the other than the submarine forces are shout in the same proportion as the other units of the different fisets, but none of them give out any figures. have kept closely secret the number they | units of the different fleets, but none of noy for cor period, 1914. ... is inch have kept closely secret the number they units of the different fleets i. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. have destroyed or captured, and the number them give out any figures.

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# Just a Short-Time Loan



# THROUGH BRIDGE

Two Killed and Three Seriously In- Chamberlain Introduces Measure jured in Railroad Wreck Near

Watertown, S. D.

WATERTOWN, S. D., March 4 .-

DAVID LOVEJOY of Watertown,

F. E. DOOLING, Denver. Seriously injured: Bob Maxwell, engineer. W. J. Bunn, fireman. Burgess, express messenger Believe Bridge Was Wenk.

The weakening of the bridge by fire is believed to have been the cause of the accident. It is twenty-six feet high at the point where the train went off. The engine and a mixed mail and express car passed over safely, but the three coaches ehind plunged through the weakened

It is said that the fire on the bridge probably was started by the passenger train which passed over the evening be-

The mail car was pulled down though the breach in the bridge by the falling coaches, but the engine rolled to the side down the embankment. Fire soon broke out in the piled up coaches below the bridge.

Physicians have been rushed to the cene of the wreck from this city. F. E. Dooling of Denver, Colo., a travel ing man, was pinned in the wreck and burned alive. As the flames crept near him he begged the other passengers who were trying to save him to shoot him.

# Wilson Victory in Senate is Liked by British Press

LONDON, March 4.-Few things short of an actual military victory could have given the British press greater satisfaction than President Wilson's victory in States." the senate.

The Manchester Guardian remarks editorially that Germany, having failed to convince the United States, apparently will ignore sentiment in that country. It "Germany has now defiantly assumed

the line that it is within its rights and means to abide by the circumstances. If American citizens lose their lives it will make no apology or promise of amend-The Guardian says it cannot imagine

that Americans will accept "such a reversion to absolute barbarism," and herefore regards the decision of the senate as having the greatest signi-

### Twenty Persons Are Killed by Explosion in Suburb of Paris

PARIS, March 4.-Twenty persons were killed and a large number injured in the explosion near St. Denis in the suburbs of Paris this morning.

The explosion occurred near the fort called "Double Coronne" at Courneuve, near St. Denis. Part of the ramparts east of the fort were blown up. The cause of the disaster has not been ascer-

"A quantity of explosives, including hand grenades, were stored in this posi-

"Fire followed and there were further explosions, although of less severity, on account of the flames.

# OFFERED IN BODY

Proposing Most Thorough Military Preparedness.

ONE MAN BURNED TO DEATH FIRST NATIONAL DEFENSE BILL

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The Two people were killed and seven or senate army bill was introduced toeight were injured, three seriously, day by Chairman Chamberlain of the when the southbound passenger military committee. It proposes the Bagdad for Slavs when the south Dakota Central, most thorough measures of military which left this city at 6:50 this preparedness ever presented to conmorning for Sioux Falls, went gress in peace times and is the first

> and introduced. The measure proposes to increase the peace strength of the regular army to 178,000 men of all arms, to federalize the National Guard with a peace strength of 217,000 men, to create a federal volunteer army comparable to the continental army proposed by former Secretary Gar rison of the War department, to provide adequate reserve systems of the regulars and guardsmen under short term enlistnts with the colors, to create a far spreading reserve of engineers, doctors mechanics and all other civilian support ers of the fighting troops and to provide officers' reserve corps with definite

obligations to the government. Under the senate plan federalization of the National Guard is proposed under a litary pay bill and the authority of the national government over the body in times of peace or war widely extended to secure adequate training and discipline, "It is the most comprehensive measur

in the way of preparedness ever pre-

sented to either house of congress," Senator Chamberlain said. "The essential features comprise a sufficient increase of the regular army to

enable the mobile force to be organized in divisions and brigades, and to provide a sufficient corps of coast artillery to man existing and approved new batteries The new mobile army will comprise sixty four regiments of infantry organized into seven divisions, twenty-five regiments of cavalry, organized into two divisions, and the remaining regiments attached to infantry divisions; twenty-one regiments of field artillery and seven regiments of engineers. This will give proper garrisons to Panama, Hawatt and the Philippines and provide for four infantry and two divisions within the United

# Ranchmen Fight Duel With Guns

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., March 4last Morgan, wealthy ranch owner, was declared Flugger fired on him first.

# PASSENGER CARS GO | SENATE ARMY BILL | THREE WARSHIPS OF ALLIES ARE SUNK

Berlin Reports Destruction of Two French Auxiliary Cruisers and British Patrol Boat.

DETAILS ARE ANNOUNCED

BERLIN, March 4 .- (By Wireless to Sayville.) - The sinking of two French auxiliary cruisers and one British patrol boat by German submarines is announced by the ad-

The announcement also says that Paris reports the sinking of the by President Wilson to be completed transport La Provence, "which carried 1,800 men, of whom only 696

were rescued." La Provence was listed as an auxiliary might bring to bear would defeat the rulser, but the wording of the Berlin president's determination. fispatch does not make it clear whether t was one of the two said to have been sign of submerine was observed before or after the sinking.

Paris Denies Loss of Craisers. PARIS, Thursday, March 2-(Delayed in Transmission.)—The Temps says that the German admiralty's official ancouncement that submarines had sunk two armed auxiliary cruisers off Havre French Ship Sunk by Mine.

LA ROCHELLE, France, March 4.-The French steamship Lakme of Dunkirk. 3.177 tons gross, which sailed from La Rochelle on Tuesday, was sunk on the same day in the Bay of Blacay at a point six miles northwest of He D'Yeu. It is believed to have struck a mine. Six of the twenty-two men of the crew lost Take Toward Insuring a Permanent

# Ford Pleads Guilty to Murder of Morley

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 4.-Charles M. Ford, the alleged head of a band of gunmen and criminals which terrorized Sloux City for over a year, today entered a plea of guilty to the murder of Roy Morley and was given a thirty-year term in prison.

Ford was formerly a hotel proprietor and politician in the Fifth ward. Several members of the band have been sent to prison and others are awaiting

# Woman Who Killed Son Hangs Herself

harged with homicide today as the re- Melher, who was serving a sentence of of a duel with rifles near here late twenty years for the murder of her 5esterday, in which Richard Flugger, 25 year-old son, George, by forcing poison ears old, a farmer, was killed. Morgan down the child's throat, and leaving the surrendered and, according to county au- body in a swamp on th coutskirts of Althorities, said he and Flugger previously bany, January 6, 1911, hanged herself had had trouble over family affairs. He with a bed sheet in Auburn prison for

# This German Realizes it Would Be No Joke to Take on United States

Reichstag, contributes an article en-

serve its neutrality is easily comprehenible. We already have sufficient enemake no difference.

ng itself on the side of Great Britain eyes to the endless sacrifices which war and thereby increasing the possibility with the United States would demand."

COPENHAGEN, March 4.-(Via Lon- of an absolutely effective blockade. In ion.)-Herr Naumann, member of the addition there is the American army, which, it is true, at present only numfitted, "Will America Join the Allies" to bers 20,000, which could be augmented the Schleswig newspaper, Heindal, the quickly by general recruiting, for which organ of the Schleswig Danes, in which the existing militia forms an excellent basis. Within six months the United "Our wish that the United States pre- State would have a formidable army. "Our ships in American harbors and the daily increasing financial power of nies and it is a delusion to think, as the United States would mean an inome profess to do, that one more can calculable part of the war, because America would finance all its allies for Declaration of war against the United an unlimited period. The Germans have States would result in a fleet numbering, learned to assume superhuman burdens in 1913, 169 units, with 1,571 guns, plac- during the war, but we cannot shut our

# HOUSE WILL TAKE UP ARMED SHIP ISSUE TUESDAY

Next Step in Disposing of Agitation that is Embarrassing the Diplomatic Negotiations Goes Over.

ADMINISTRATION HAS VOTES

Leaders Say Resolution Will Be in Such Form that it Will Effectually Close Incident.

TUMULTY MAKES STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Secretary Lansing announced today that the appendices to the German memorandum regarding armed merchant ships were on board the steamship Rotterdam, due in New York.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Majority Leader Kitchin soon after noon began notifying members that they would not be needed to vote until next Tuesday at the earliest.

William Jennings Bryan came to town today to fulfill a lecture engagement her tonight. Administration leaders speculated widely over whether Mr. Bryan's coming had anything to do with the delay on voting on the armed ship issue in the house and the decision of the leaders there to postpone action until Tues-

day at least. Mr. Bryan said his coming here at this time had nothing to do with the armed ship fight now in progress between congress and the president. "I expect to leave tonight for New York. My lecture was arranged four weeks ago. I have no engagements to see any congressmen and do not

WASHINGTON, March 4.- The house rules committee, after being in session nearly all day, adjourned to 19 o'clock Monday morning without taking action. News of Mr. Bryan's arrival here caused a flurry on the house floor. Representative Bailey, democrat, his close friend met him, and Bailey said they discussed

the warning resolution. While Mr. Bailey insisted that Mr. Bryan would take no active part in the fight, administration leaders saw in his presence cause for concern. The interest was further aroused when it was learned that Mr. Bryan expects to return here tomorrow and remain until Monday night, when he speaks in Wilmington, Del, Majority Leader Kitchin and others, who are generally classed as Bryan dedocrats insisted they had not heard

from Mr. Bryan and had not known he Administration leaders expressed confidence that no influence that Mr. Bryan

Mr. Balley said he assured Mr. Bryan that at heart there was an overwhe destroyed. Official reports from Paris ing majority in congress favorable to the indicated that about 2,130 men went down | warning resolution, but that he made no with it. The French admiralty said no prediction as to what the vote would be, "Mr. Bryan is interested just as is

any other citizen in the McLemore resplution," he said, "but he certainly will not come to the capitol and make a personal fight on it. His attitude toward the senate action yesterday was one of amusement. He referred to it laughingly. He certainly did not consider it a victory for those who are opposing warning passengers against boarding armed ships."

Chairman Flood said: "He can't beat the tabling of this resolution if he tries."

Mr. Bryan is to address the Economic club of Washington tonight on "What Definite Steps Can the United States Peace." He is one of a number of speakers representing every viewpoint of nonpartisan discussion of current questions, Mr. Bryan explained his conference with Representative Balley by pointing out that Mr. Balley is a member of the Ecoomic club and a member of the commit tee which met him at the station. He said he might see Representative Callaway of Texas because he expects to speak in Mr. Callaway's district soon. He said he might see the democratic congrefrom Nebraska, but was not sure about

it and had no appointments. Mr. Bryan spent the afternoon at the ome of his son-in-law, busy answering the telephone and receiving callers who were so many that at one time the re-

ception hall was crowded. Acting Chairman Pou said: "The committee after a free interchange of views regarding the whole situation agreed to adjourn until, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. We took no action. The adjournment until Monday will give plenty of time for action because nothing can be done in the house on the foreign affairs.

The rule will be brought in with the first business Monday when the administration forces plan to dispose of it by a substantial majority. The foreign affairs committee already has agreed on the resolution.

Administration forces plan that the action in the house shall give no room for doubt of the decisive character of the sentiment in congress. They plan that the action to table the McLemore resolution will include a declaration that the president shall handle diplomatic affairs

without congressional interference The leaders are confident they have

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The Senute. Brandels hearing continued. Resumed debats on Shields water power

Considered war claim bills and legisla-tive appropriation bill.

House leaders and rules committee members conferred over plans to table resolutions to warn Americans off armed ships.