Early in 1915 I asked the general board to make a study and submit recommendations concerning "the preparation necessary to be made by

the bureaus and offices of the depart-

ment to insure a state of prepared-

ness for war."
On March 13, 1915, the board, then headed by Admiral Dewey, fur-

I sent them to each bureau chief

War plans had been made already,

and corrected up-to-date, for the

In July of 1915 I invited Mr. Edi-

son and 20 other eminent engineers,

scientists and inventors to devote their genius to naval efficiency. I urged them to attempt to discover

some effective means for combating

On October 7 I directed the gen-

with instructions to comply with

nished the desired plans.

their requirements.

to practically 100,000.

quired to mobilize it for war.

(Another article by former Secondaries will be published tomorrow.

HASTY STORAGE

OF FINE FURS

Not Immediately Protect-

ed in Suitable Quarters

Yes, some folks vote them-

selves "clever" if they escape the

slight charges incurred in storing

furs in some absolutely safe, specially adapted place, over the

But imagine the consternation,

the genuine grief exhibited when,

upon the opening of the next cold season, these "clever" folks find neat little holes eaten right

through their choicest fur pieces.

Moths, you know, are no respectors of persons or quality; they (the moths) will bore

through a \$10,000 fur piece just

as quickly as through a modest

And your camphor balls, tar

Twould be far better to send

bags, etc., at best are only "ama-

all of your furs to Dresher Brothers, the immense Dry Cleaners

and Dyers, at 2211-2217 Farnam St. Dresher Brothers have a spa-

cious Special Fur Storage Vault that has proved absolute protec-

tion for some years past. The

Steel; it is refrigerated just right; it is guarded at all times;

in fact, you are absolutely in-sured against Moths, Fire, Theft, Water, Damage or anything else that tends to make poor furs out

of good ones.

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The same service could not be

rendered to you in your home for

any money you could pay.

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Furs out of storage at this time will soon be exposed to ruin. Bet-ter phone Tyler 0345 and have a

Dresher man come after your

furs. Write or phone instruc-tions and rest easy all summer. South Side folks should phone

South 0050, which connects with the Dresher branch at 24th and

Or you may leave your fur pieces at Dresher the Tailor, 1515 Farnam street; at the Dresher plant, 2211-2217 Farnam street;

or at one of the Dresher branches in the Burgess-Nash or Brandeis Stores. Those living out of town should express or parcel post their furs to Dreshers and Dresh-

ers will pay the carrying charges

one way.

Mind you, you are loser if you court the moth. He is a danger-

ous little pest. He is mighty dis-couraging if you give him half a chance. Better let Dreshers store your furs. Far rather pay a

slight fee than to have an army of moths drill into your pet fure. Dresher Brothers — 2211-2217

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L streets.

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teur" protection.

### Labor Board With Three Members Absent Hear Appeals of 93 Railroads-Unskilled Men Affected.

Chicago, April 18.-Eastern railroads appearing before the railroad board opened their drive today for

proceed with the consolidated wage hearing of disputes certified by 93 railroads. The board decided to proceed, although there are three vacancies, due to the fact that congress has not yet confirmed President Harding's appointees and that one member is absent. Five members, a quorum, remain,

### Many Exhibits Filed.

Scores of exhibits, most of them dealing with the cost of living and wages for similar labor in other industries, were filed as carrier after carrier laid its evidence before the Loard. Nearly two score roads had fmished their presentation when the session adjourned. Following a protest earlier in the day by the em-ployes, the board had extended the me limit for each side's testimony to five days of five hours each. Special representatives of the New

York Central, Erie and the New England roads presented their own represented by J. G. Walber of the lureau of Information of Eastern

In opening their plea for wage reductions, the carriers declared there had been a widespread reduction of

of 7.4 per cent from the peak in July, 1920, when present wages were stablished. The national industrial conference board figures show a de-cline of 17 per cent by March, 1921."

day's crowd was so large that the at last forced to the united States is me to take immediate steps to have

## Fashionable Garb of Paris Society Women

in June, the handsome millinery dis-plays was utterly spoiled when a sudden blizzard descended, causing a wild stampede of beautiful women

automobile rugs thrown grotesquely over their shoulders, while an extraordinary effect was produced by the snow-covered ground and the prevailing fashion of bare feet in sandals, which were soon smothered

Cleo De Merode led a rush for the limousines, her two purple beauty spots, moistened by snow running into streaks resembling an Indian on the warpath.

## Fort Morgan Post To Send to Harding

Fort Morgan, Colo., April 18.—
(Special.)—Miss Pauline Trumbo will leave here April 19 for Washington, D. C., to present President Harding a set of golf sticks, the gift of the American Legion post of this city. Miss Trumbo will stop at all principal cities on her way to the capital, including Lincoln on April 20 and Omaha, April 21, and will get governors and mayors to write their city. write their signatures on golf balls she will carry and the collection to be kept by the post of this city as

When she reaches Washington she will ask President Harding to collection as a climax to the trip. Besides a set of six golf sticks she will present him a specially made galf ball, four inches in diameter, on which is inscribed, "If you can't hit the little ones, use this one," She will invite President Harding to visit the big roundup here, July 4-7, to which Marshal Foch of France and General Pershing have accepted invitations.

## County Schools Hold Art

**Exhibit at Beaver City** Beaver City, Neb., April 18.—(Special.)—The grade and rural schools of Furnas county held an exhibit here of their art work, drawings and maps. Nearly all the districts of the county were represented and a large crowd attended the exhibition. A county spelling contest for grade pupils was won by Miss Lois Larson of Beaver City.

## Glee Club of Hastings

Fairmont, Neb., April 18.—(Special.)—The Hostings College Glee

# Capitulation of Germany Following Sinking of Sussex Staved Off War For Just One Year Says Daniels

Rest Hopes on U-Boat.

When we listened to the reading

of these words and realized what

Germany's warfare on merchant

shipping; but there were others who

held no such hope. The latter were

convinced that Germany relied too

greatly upon her U-boat weapon to

allow it to be restricted in striking

power for any great length of time. The end of the submarine as the

it at that time I shall narrate later

Some temporary concession it might

make, but where separate need or

tempting opportunity appealed to it,

there seemed no reason to doubt that

Von Tirpitz would forget all pledges

There were thosee, indeed, who

even a temporary concession, and I

America's ultimatum was on its way

Order for Mobilization.

tions might be broken off induced

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shirking a duty not to tell the pub-lic about my experience with Tan-lac," said Grover Bracken, 803 East

Third St., Dixon, Ill, a well known

employee of the Reynolds Wire Co.

so bad that everything I ate seemed

"For four years my digestion was

"I had awful headaches, and got

so sick and dizzy at times I would nearly faint. My kidneys were out of order and I had awful pains in my

back; in fact, it seemed like ever

joint and muscle in my body ached.
At night I got hardly any sleep and felt more tired mornings than on going to bed at night. It was nothing

but pure determination that kept me

going, and many a day I was at work when I ought to have been at home

"But I hadn't finished my first

bottle of Tanlac before I began to

now cat just anything and every-

Tantac has done for me what all other medicines failed to do, and I

never except to be without it."

Tanlac 's sold by the leading

IN BODY ACHED

Sleeping Sickness

My own apprehensions that rela-

to Berlin.

Cabinet feared war in April, 1916—Navy was ready and under mobilization orders—Details of parations for hostilities a year before war came, and now told for the first time—President's Sussex was ultimatum—Had Germany declined to abandon ruthless policy, president was determined sever relations—Daniels confident in crisis because of early plans made to have fleet ready for emergency—Promises story about mysterious Mr. Davidson. able for service. The test of

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

The navy prepared for action in April, 1916, for war seemed almost sweeping wage reductions for all un- as imminent then as it did the next year. When President Wilson sent skilled labor and in some instances, his Sussex note to Garmany, declaring that relations would be broken for shop and train service employes.

Over the protest of the labor organizations the board decided to proceed with the consolidated wage than the steps the navy took to meet it.

My mobilization order of April 27, 1916, shows that 29 of 32 battle-labor organization of the naval forces will be as necessary the naval forces will be as necessary to the naval forces

ships were ready for immediate action, and that one of the remaining three would be ready in three weeks' time.

The corresponding table for the destroyer force showed that out of 49 destroyers, 42 were immediately available, and that three of the remaining seven would be available within 30 days.

The sinking of the Sussex was the biggest jolt which had come to the peaceful hopes of Washington since the sinking of the Lusitania. It so plainly disregarded the American position as defined in the president's Lusitania note that it could not be ignored. Either Germany must repudiate the Sussex incident as typical of a policy, or continued relations

would be impossible. It was about this time, I think, al- United States can have no choice but though I do not recall the exact date, to sever diplomatic relations with the when the president, after dwelling German empire altogether. upon the extreme gravity of the situation, said to us solemnly: "I hope that those of us who believe in prayer, will ask divine guidance."

they meant and the tremendous pos-Those who know him best (and sibilities they implied, every one of us was profoundly moved, and there most people know his reticence about his personal beliefs) will appreciate were some, of optimistic tempera-ment, who hoped that this firm how deep was his anxiety when he spoke thus to his official family. threat of American action would re-Wilson Reads Ultimatum. sult in a complete abandonment of

The Sussex was torpedoed on March 24. When all the facts were cases. Other eastern roads were in the possession of the State department, and no satisfactory explanation had come from Berlin, the president called us together to read to us the ultimatum which he had prepared to serve upon Germany.

Let me recall the significant words decisive weapon Germany regarded wages of from 10 to 30 per cent and that the cost of living had receded teadily for several months.

Living Costs Lower.

Let life letal the living time that ultimatum. They have been forgotten in the overwhelming, subsequent events, but they were words which would have carried us at that figures, for the period ending December, 1920," said Mr. Walber, "show a decline in the cost of line." and undertakings and strike wher-ever he could do most damage. show a decline in the cost of living temporarily from her utterly intolerable and unpermissible position. Here are the president's plain

If it is still the purpose of the imperial government to prosecute re-Numerous exhibits were filed to show that the cost of living in July, 1920, was 104.5 per cent more than in 1914, while in March of this year it was 67 per cent greater.

Additional eastern roads will aplear tomorrow, after which western ternational law and the universally recognized dictates of humanity, the small committee room was inadequate and the board will move into larger quarters tomorrow.

and the board will move into larger there is but one course to pursue. partment made complete plans for mobilization, and on April 27 I appropriate tomorrow. effect an abandonment of its present with sent to every ship. It was acmethods of submarine warfare against passenger and freight-carrying vessels, the government of the

## Ruined by Blizzard Abroad and Penniless Paris, April 18.—Approximately Seattle Girl Returns and fine rice street of Tagale Leghorn Home as Stowaway

and fine rice straw summer hats was ruined at Longchamps Sunday.

Worn after the fashion which decrees straws in winter and felt and fur-trinumed hats for the Grand Prix funds in a foreign land, Marie Scott of lethargic encephalitis (sleeping hope, longed for home and came Profs. C. Levadite and H. Larvier by the first available means as a of the Pasteur institute. Society women sporting advance stowaway. This was the story told After three years of unremitting today by the young woman of 22 research the two savants announce with the two definite conclusions:

who had secreted herself on the United States mail Steamer company's liner, Princess Matoika, at Naples and who was surrendered to immigration authorities on arrival here. She was one of 16 stowaways here. She was one of 16 stowaways here. She was one of 16 stowaways here. in striking contrast with the rest, a young woman of apparent re-finement in a group of 15 male non-

descripts. Immigration officials arranged a hearing at which her claim to resi-dence at Seattle and the circum- is definitely established as a certain stances of her voyage were to be investigated to determine her right

Send to Harding

Set of Golf Sticks

The young woman said she went to Italy as a student of music, suffered depletion of her funds and rather than cable home again for

## Safety Laws Urged

Lincoln, April 18 .- (Special.) - The woman's auxiliary of the Omaha Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen she will ask President Harding to has taken a hand in the campaign of write his signature on one of her the Omaha brotherhood to require compliance with the state statutes for full crews of live men on switch engines in the yards.

A petition signed by 75 women to lay like lead in my stomach. My sour, undigested food formed gas which pressed around my heart and caused almost unbearable pains. I had heartburn, palpitation, and a follows a formal complaint by the smothering sensetion. follows a formal complaint by the smothering sensation and was albrotherhood against the railroads ways afraid to exert myself much, and the South Omaha stock yards as it would cause my heart to throb that full crews have not been em-ployed as required by law. so I could hardly stand it, "I had awful headaches,

## Deaths and Funerals.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella D. Sheldon, who died at her home Sunday, will be private. Mrs. Sheldon is survived by her husband, John C. Sheldon, one son. P. D. Sheldon of Waterton, S. D., and two daughters, Mildred Sheldon of Omaha and Mrs. E. P. McNeili of Memphis,

Binnche L. Redfield, 2. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Redfield, 1424
South Seventeenth street, died Sunday after a short illness. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister. Funcral services will be conducted by the neral services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles W. Savidge at the Duffey & Johnston chapel Tuesday morning at 10. Burial will be in Prospect Hill cemetery.

straighten right up, and by the time I was through with the fourth bottle I was like a brand-new man. I can Fairmont, Neb., April 18.—(5)eccial.)—The Hostings College Glee club, which is on its annual tour of the state, gave a concert here. Thirty-three young men and women compose the company, which is discetted by Hayes M. Fuhr.

The government now collects nearly \$50,000,000 a year in luxury taxes on articles purchased mainly by or for women.

The government now collects nearly \$50,000,000 a year in luxury taxes on articles purchased mainly by or for women. thing and my stomach never bothers me. I sleep fine, feel good, never have an ache or a pain, and, in fact, am in splendid health in every way.

NAVY DEPARTMENT CONFIDENTIAL.

WASHINGTON, April 27, 1926. • From: Chief of Naval Operations.

Subject: Mobilization plan 1. The following order has this day been approved by the secretary of the navy:

"1. In case of mobilization for war in the Atlantic the organization of

the officers concerned for execution upon the receipt of the order to mob-

3. The order to mobilize when received will be construed as an order an estimate of \$100,000,000 each year to take all necessary action for the rapid assembly of slips at the rendezvous in all respects ready for war

"4. The rendezvous is designed as Chesapeake bay. 2. Copies of mobilization sheets are forwarded here-

Ready for Emergency This, as the order 'tself indicates, vas a strictly confidential communiation. Congress alone has power to declare war, and no war order may be issued until it has given authority. But when war threatens it is the navy's duty to get ready for emergency. As the first line of defense it must not be caught napping. Mobilivation is the next step to actual hostilities, and is justifiable only when comittions are extremely threatening. That was the case in the spring of

As it happened, Germany yielded. She replied to our ultimatum with a declaration that her government was prepared to do its utmost to confine the operations of war for the rest of its duration to the fighting forces of the belligerents." She further promised that merchant vessels should no longer be sunk without warning or without saving human lives except in cases where they attempted to es-

Note the phrase "for the rest of its duration." This made the pledge binding until the war ended. Within eight months Germany was laying doubted if Germany would make think all felt that the possibility of her plans to shatter this solemn promwar brooded over its with darkening shadows when we left the White ise, and within nine she had repudi-House with the knowledge that ated it. For the time, however, it averted the rupture between the two countries, and postponed for nearly a year what many of us by now had come to regard it as inevitable. But this I want to emphasize-if

Germany had declined to abandon the sort of warfare the Sussex sinking

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represented, President Wilson would Probe of Bergdoll Escape

have sent Bernstorff home in the Is Authorized by House after brief debate. spring of 1916, and we would have been at war, in all human probability

Washington, April 18.-The reso- | Chairman Campbell of the rules term "reflected very seriously upon

before midsummer. We were set for this program when Berlin backed down.

The program when Berlin backed down.

Philadelphia draft evader, who is a stench in the nostrills of the American Bee Want Ads—little, but mighty.

now in Germany, was adopted today ican people and that he escaped by the house without opposition from a military guard after his conviction and sentence to a five-year

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