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GERMANY WILL GERMANS TAKE DISAVOW ACTS, **BREST LITOVSK** LANSING TOLD AND SLAV LINE Von Bernstorff Says Berlin Czar's Grand Base and Will Apologize for Sink-Fortress Falls Before ing Arabic by Submarine **Onslaughts of Teutons**

S. DEMANDS MET RUSSIANS PURSUED EAST

Means Ships Will Be Halted Evacuation of Grodno Begun. and Searched and Passengers Protected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Germany will avow the sinking of the steamship mhic by a submarine on Thursday of This was learned on high last week. omatic authority following the audines between Ambassador von Bernstorff. and Secretary of State Lansing today.

The Ambassador explained to Secretary Lansing the nature of the documents he has received from his Government in the hast few days, which is said to show a statinct change in attitude in carrying on He submarine warfare. Count von ternstorff, after leaving Secretary Lansing, is said to have told a fellow diplomat that he expected the entire situation to be cleared up satisfactorily in two or three days.

Secretary Lansing stated, after Count yon Bernstorff left, that there was noth-ling he could make public at this time. He said the German Ambassador would smain in the city within call and would not go back to Cedarhurst at this time. was taken to mean here that the man explanation of the Arabic's sink-

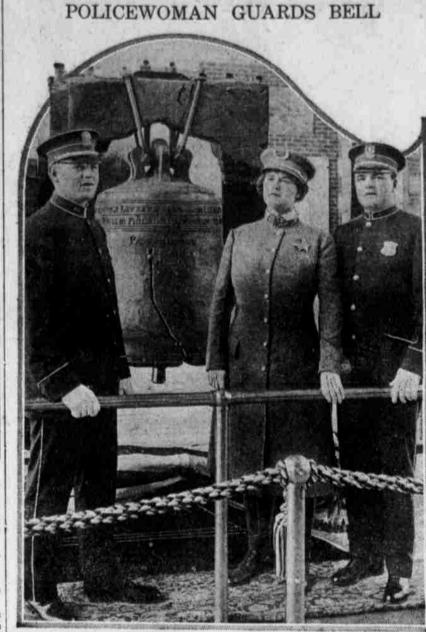
Asked if he had received reports that Asked if he had received reports that Americans were fleeing from Germany and Austria to Switzerland, the Secre-biry said he had not. He indicated by his manner that he did not believe there was me need of them doing so at this time. my need of them doing so at this time. From German sources here today it was arned that Count von Bernatorff regards as certain that Germany has instructed a submarine commanders to observe all numerical rules of warfare in the iture. A note saying that this has been one is believed to be on the way to ngton now.

LANSING WANTS REPORT.

LANSING WANTS REPORT. Count yon Bernstorff was with Secre-tary Lahsing for 35 minutes. He told the Beerstary that he as yet had received no supplemental instructions from his Gov-ernment dealing with the Arabic case, but meat dealing with the Arabic case, but at he looked for them at any time. Mr. mang explained that, while the United ates had withheld any action at Ger-ay's request, it could not maintain that difon indefinitely. He suggested that, smuch as a week stready has passed the Arabic was sunk, this Govern-nt feit that it should receive the Ger-a side of the matter not later than the of this week. And it is understood t Secretary Langing agreed to expedite Secretary Lansing agreed to expedite exchanges between the German Gov-tent and its Ambassador here. exchanges

WHAT U. S. EXPECTS as it shall be proven that a Ger-ubmarine had no hand in the sinkan adequate disayowal from Ger-

ng of the Arabic, and Secretary Lansing made it plain that what seems over-whelming proof is at his disposal indicat-ing that it had, the United States must way. any, reparation for the families of the clims, and punishment for the submarine commander: otherwise it must rarry through its program of reprisal, its Ambassador was frankly informed. It was made plain to the German envoy that the Administration has fully decided on its program, and that it will carry it will to the last extremity. The Ambas sul to the last extremity. The Ambas-inder is understood to have stated that be still was unconvinced that a submarine torpedeed the Arabic. He based this opinion on the brief fragmental messages he had received from his Government, but promised that this point will be conclu-



"675 pounds of copper added to Liberty Bell" is suggested as a proper caption for this picture, since each guard, male and female, weighs 225 pounds. The lady in the case is Miss Blanche Payson, only policewoman at the San Francisco Exposition, where the picture was taken. On her left is James Quirk, former bodyguard of Mayor Blankenburg. On the other side is Joseph Frank, former Philadelphia reserve policeman.

PORTER AN IDEAL, INVINCIBLE CANDIDATE, SAYS BLANKENBURG

The following telegram was sent by Mayor Blankenburg to his secretary, Cyrus D. Foss, Jr., today:

"Please say to my friends of the Public Service Committee of 100 that I deem early action on the mayoralty of first importance. We should unite upon one candidate and among the names mentioned I would strongly urge that of Director George D. Porter as eminently fitted for the position.

"Four years of the closest association in almost daily contact with him, his untiring seal and energy, the tact displayed in settling the labor strike, his unquestioned integrity and his five years' service in Councils make him not only an ideal candidate, but an invincible one. "Let us unite in determined action and success will crown our efforts.

"RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG, Mayor."

ROTAN NOW UP MAYOR CALLS FOR

UNITED EFFORT

FRENCH MAKE **GREAT AIR RAID UPON GERMANY**

Dillingen, in Rhenish Prussia, Shelled by Sixty-two Aeroplanes

150 BOMBS DROPPED

Munition Factories and Arsenals Destroyed-Aviators Flew 150 Miles

PARIS, Aug. 26. The greatest air raid since the war began was reported today by the French War Office.

Dillingen, in Rhenish Prusala, Germany, was attacked by 62 war aeroplanes of the French. The aviators flew a distance of more than 150 miles and return.

One hundred and fifty bombs were dropped upon the town.

Great damage was done to the blast furnaces and arms factories.

Dillingen is 28 miles south of Treves and since the war broke out has been an important manufacturing centro in western Germany for war supplies.

The great furnaces and mills at any lingen at the outbreak of the war were all turned into arms and munitions factories.

Artillery duels are reported from Artols and the region of Roye. Near Neuville St. Vaast and Souchez

(north of Arras) and in the Argonne there have been violent encounters with hand grenades. The text of the official communique foi-

ow: "In Artols, around Neuville St. Vaast and Souchez, there has been a severe cannonade and combats with hand

grenades. "In the region of Roye artillery duelling "In the vicinity of Fille Morte in the

Argonne there has been a violent en-counter with had grenades. "Nothing of importance occurred on the balance of the front.

"On August 21 one of our aviators bombarded the railway station at Offen-burg, in the Grand Duchy of Badem, Germany.

Germany. "On the following day a fleet of four separate squadrons of aeroplanes, 62 in all, flew over Dillingen, where are located factories for the manufacture of shells and armor plate. "More than 150 shells of large callbre ware dromed by the French aviators with

were dropped by the French aviators with unerring precision."

GERMANS CHECK FRENCH ATTACKS IN VOSGES

Regain Trenches Lost Near Sondernach, Says Berlin

enemy on Schratmannele was repelled with hand grenades and southeast of Sondernach that part of the trench section which we lost on August 17 was reQUICK NEWS

TURKEY THREATENS SEPARATE PACE

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- An Athens dispatch stated that it is reported in semi-official circles that Turkey has threatened to negotiate a separate peace unless Germany formally declares war against Italy.

GERMANY RELEASES U.S. SHIP DUNSYRE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Germany has released the American ship Dunsyre, Ambassador Gerard has so reported, but did not say what disposition had been made of the vessel's foodstuff cargo. One other ship, the Pass of Balmaha, now is detained in Germany.

SERB AIRMEN SHELL HUNGARIAN TOWN

NISH, Aug. 26 .- A Servian aeroplane has bombarded Petervatad (Peterwardein), Hungary, it was announced today. Petervarad lies on a penInsula formed by the Danube River and is forti-fied. It has a population of 5000 and is on the Orient Bailway.

BULGARIAN DEMANDS GRANTED, IS REPORT

PARIS, Aug. 26 .- Servia is reported to have given a favorable reply to the Powers of the quadruple entente relative to the demands of Bulgaria for Macedonlan territory. Acceptance of Bulgarian demands by Servia is expected to line up Bulgaria on the side of the Allies.

SERVIAN BATTERIES CHECK AUSTRIANS

NISH, Aug. 26 .- Servian batteries have effectively shelled the Austrians at several points along the frontier, the War Office announced today. Near Drenutz, Austrian detachments attempting to intrench were dispersed.

CONFESSES PLOT TO CORRUPT INDIANA ELECTIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26 .- James ("Bud") Gibson unexpectedly pleaded guilty to the charge that he had conspired with others to corrupt the Marion County elections. Gibson was indicted with Mayor Joseph E. Bell, Thomas Taggart and more than 100 other politicians on a conspiracy charge. Gibson asked to be sent to jail with the Sheriff for protection.

BRITISH SUBMARINES PROWL ABOUT BALTIC

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 26 .- The increasing number of British submarines in the Baltic is causing much anxiety to the German Admiralty. German trawlers are being equipped with guns for protection against the under-water craft.

MANY JAP GUNS USED BY RUSSIANS

LAUSANNE, Aug. 26 .- Dispatches to Vienna newspapers from the Eastern front state that the Russians are now employing many Japanese guns and great quantities of Japanese ammunition against the Teutonic allies. A considerable number of guns captured recently by the Austro-German forces were of Japanese manufacture.

EDISON'S SIGHT ENDANGERED

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 26 .- Thomas A. Edison received a spray from a mild solution of potash in his eyes yesterday when an assistant turned on a spigot, releasing the substance with which the inventor was experimenting. Mr. Edison was blinded for a few moments, but recovered after washing his eyes with water. It is thought the danger to his sight-has been averted.

MOSLEMS MOB U. S. EMBASSY TO GET ITALIAN REFUGEES.

ATHENS, Aug. 26,-Dispatches received from Salonika today stated that Constantinople advices reported Turkish mobs have attacked the American Embassy at the Ottoman capital three times in attempts to capture Italians BERLIN, Aug. 35-Army headquarters today issued the following statement re-garding the western theatre: "Several members of the mobs were killed by troops sent to the Embasast

"Several members of the mobs were killed by troops sent to the Embassy "In the Champathe we successfully ex-ploded several mines." In the Vosges an attack made by the at the request of Ambassador Morgenthau," said one dispatch. "The soldiers

The Austro-German armies in the east-ern theatre of war have accomplished the unparalleled feat of capturing eight mighty Russian fortresses within three weeks. The strongholds taken by the Teutonic Allies from the Russians follow: Warsaw, August 3; Ivangorod, August 6; Serock, August 7; Lomza, August 10; Ostrolenka, August 14; Kovno, August 17; Novo Georgievsk, August 19; Brest Litovsk, August 25. BERLIN, Aug. 26. Brest Litovsk, the mighty Russian fort-

ress behind which the Grand Russian army retired after the fall of Warsaw. has been captured by the Austro-German troops after one of the shortest sleges

Surrender of Bielostok

Now Imminent

The Austro-German armies in the cast

FORTRESSES IN 21 DAYS

TEUTONS TAKE EIGHT

in history. The capture of the fortress was announced today by the German War Of-

floe. The victory is considered one of the most brilliant since the war began. Brest Litovsk was the plvot of the

second Russian line of defence. It was one of the strongest fortresses in Europe. The fortress of Brest Litovsk lies im-

mediately east of the Eug River, 110 miles east of Warsaw. Five important rallway lines pass through Brest Litovsk. The official report of the German War

Office announcing the capture follows: "The fortress of Brest Litovsk has been

taken by Austro-German troops. "The Teutonic forces stormed the forts defending Brest Litovsk on the western

and northwestern fronts last night. "As we entered the central works the enemy gave up the fortress to our possession.

TWO CITIES THREATENED. With Brest Litovak in possession of the Germans and Grodno and Bielestok threatened with immediate capture, the Russians are now expected to retire for 150 miles before they attempt to make a

serious stand to stem the Austro-German invasion of interior Russia. Grodno is the only fortress remaining in the hands of the Russians upon their nd line and it is reported that the evacuation of that stronghold is under AS "HARMONY" The glory for the capture of Brest The glory for the capture of Brest Litovsk goes to Prince Leopold, of Ba-varia, whose Bavarian troops took War-saw, and Field Marshal Von Mackensen, whose groups of armies worked north on both sides of the Bug River, smashing the Russian lines wherever the Slav forces made a stand. The great swamp region east of the Bug and northeast of Vlodava, which the Russians thought would check the ad-vance of the Teutonic forces, were crossed at the rate of five miles a day. Engineers worked day and night building **HOPE FOR MAYOR** crossed at the rate of not inter a day. Engineers worked day and night building bridges and plank roads, over which the big guns were carried. Austro-Hungarian troops played an im-Continued on Page Two, Column Five

Father Dies After Many

Months of Agony

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ONE BURDEN OF BROPHY EMBEZZLER ASKS FAMILY NOW REMOVED **TO BE DEPORTED**

Former Adams Express Com- 25 - year - old Husband and pany Clerk in Camden Sentenced to Two Years

Losd up before Judge Boyle in the and Weldon families, for whose benefit clean-cut, well-dressed young man en Criminal Court today when he Kensington gave a block party early this was asked what he had to say before month, is ended. One of the financial ence should be pronounced upon him, burdens, at least, has been removed in and after confessing that he is a deserter the death of John T. Brophy, the 25-yearfrom the British army, asked that he be old husband and father. The family is no bowed down with the grief of seeing him suffer for many months that today its members have almost forgotten the shock of his death in the relief of knowdeported as an undesirable citizen.

The prisoner is Albert Merrill, the eu cierk of the Adams Express Company, exptured at North Adams last week two days after he had fled with the that had passed through his office of the way from a Wildwood bank to the stay the start was arraigned today characteristically swift Jersey jus-

die Boyle sentenced Merrill to an in-Judge Boyle sentenced Merrill to an in-iterminate term of from two to three mars in State prison, the maximum pro-field hy the law in a single case of mbeasisment. It was proved in the trial fat Merrill had been stealing from the dama Express Company for more than year, but he was procecuted on only a single count of taking the \$800. "I am a descrive from the British any, said Merrill when he had a chance s meak. "I have been in this country hout three years, and i would like to are your honor deput me under the migration laws as an undesirable cit-an."

may spend a few years in the arison at Trenton first," said Judge "Then if you wish to leave the y you may suit yourself." Court announced that if the man

the Court announced that if the man ind beep prescuted on all counts against lim, the sentence would have been much heavier. Witnesses earliest Merrill fur-rising a list of jewelry packages taken from time to time by the prisoner, they mid, that totaled in value \$1000.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphis and vicinity-fair and continued cool tonight and Prulay; Juntle, porthwest winds. Far details, his page 1

TO ELECT PORTER McNichol and Vare Said to Blankenburg Urges Com-Be Considering His mittee to Support "Ideal. Availability Invincible Candidate" MAY BE CLEVER TRICK 1000 IN NEW COMMITTEE

Word went out from the rival McNichol and Vare camps of the Republican Or-ganization this afternoon that the big leaders were making a last desperate ef-fort to achieve harmony on a Mayoralty candidate and that with this end in view they were considering District Attorney Samuel P. Rotan's availability. It was declared that Rotan's name had

been advanced by McNichol and that it had been received not uncordially by the Vares, and that as far as forecasts could determine in the chaotic condition of Or-ganization politics, Mr. Rotan was at this time the one best Organization Mayoralty One of the many troubles of the Brophy

No official word was vouchsafed in con-No official word was vouchsated in con-firmation of the Rotan talk by McNichol or the Vares. District Attorney Rotan is known as a supporter of the Penrose-McNichol branch of the Organization, but he has not been unfriendly to the but he has not been unfriendly to the Varee. In the distribution of appoint-ments after his election as District At-torney he did not slight the Vares. One of his assistants, Joseph P. Rogers, now a candidate for Judge, is an out-and-out Vare man and other members of the Dis-trict Attorney's staff, including his first assistant, William Findlay Brown, have strong Vare affiliations. It was reported that an agreement

ing that he will suffer no more. Mrs. Brophy, the widow, is ill from tuberculosis. Her two children, Marie, tuberculosis. Her two children, Marie, four years old, and William, two years old, are almost blind. Her father, Michael Weldon, 70 years old, lame since child-hood, is suffering from a fracture of. his good ankle. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Weldon, 60 years old, is stiffened from rhoumatism.

atrong Vare affiliations. It was reported that an agreement suitable to the Vares had been made and that they were inclined to look upon Rotan with favor. This, of course, would mean the elimination of Congressman Vare from the mayorality race. In some quarters it was said that the Rotan boom and its apparent acceptance with favor by the Vares was merely the playing of clever politics by the South Philadelphia leaders for the purpose of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Continued on Page Two, Column Four RANSLEY FOR SHERIFF

Nomination Petitions Circulated by Friends of President of Select

Council

Petitions for the nomination of Harry C. Ranaley, president of Select Council, for Sheriff, were circulated throughout the city today. Mr. Rankley, Vare leader of the 2d Ward, has been spoken of in connection with the shrisvalty for many months.

months. Politicians pointed out, however, that he would probably not press his can-didacy if Congressman William S. Vare should be selected by the Organization as its nomines for Mayor. In that case, they said, in an effort to attain harmony the Vare brothers would relinguish claims

the Yanc brothers would reimouth claims on all offices other than that of Mayor. If the Congressman falls to become the choice of the Republicans, and dissen-sion arises to the Organitation, it is be-lieved, that Mr. Basaley will fight for the Eperiff's job, as a measure of re-

Announcement that a committee of 1000 representative independent citizens has been formed to conduct a vigorous cam-paign for the election of Director George

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"RUDOLPH BLANKENBURG, "Mayor."

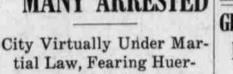
REPRESENTATIVE COMMITTEE.

Prominent business and professional men are included among the 1000 inde-pendents who are members of the new Porter committee. The committee was formed from the nucleus of the smaller organization bearing the same name and of which Frank L. Reissner was chair-man. Mr. Heissner is chairman of the executive committee of the new organi-sation.

sation. The new committee announced its plans in the following statement: "One thousand citizens, comprising the George D. Porter Citizens' Committee, to-day forwarded to George D. Forter, Director of the Department of Public safety, a request that he announce blim-self as a catchidate for Mayor. "Every mail brings additional names of prominent citizens who wish to align

captured. "A German battle aviator shot down a French biplane near Nieuport."

MEXICAN PLOT TO TAKE EL PASO; MANY ARRESTED



tista Uprising

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 26 .- This city is virtually under martial law today after folla di fanatici turchi ha attaccato l'Ama night of anxiety, due to fears of a Mexican uprising. United States soldiers are stationed in various sections of the city, particularly in the Mexican quar. protezione della bandiera degli Stati Uniti ter, and also are on guard at the international bridge.

Many Mexicans were arrested last night and early today after apparently reliable reports had reached the authorities that Huerta or Orozco and Carranza adherenta were planning to capture El Paso and loot the city.

General Pershing, commander of the 8th United Bitsade, ordered out two regiments of infantry. Deputy sheriffs and doputy United States marshals were also sent to the sections where trouble was feared. About midnight several shots were heard in the Mexican section, but it was learned bits these ware dired by officers to later that these were fired by officers to hait Mexicans who attempted to escape when ordered to halt and submit to search.

Heavy guards were placed about Gen-eral Huerta's quarters at Fort Bilas, and every Mexican found in that vicinity was arrested and held for investigation. There una vigoroza azione preparatoria dell'artiglieria, la testa della vallata di Strino In questa vallata si trova la fortezza austriaca di Strino che sbarra appunto la was considerable excitement at the in-ternational bridge when American sol-diers turned back several hundred Mexistrada del Tonale. E' probabile quind che il Comando Italiano Intenda di por-tare la sua artiglieria contro le batterie della fortezza. Gli austriaci che difen-devano la testa della valle sono stati ri-cacciati verso le loro opere fortificate e tutti i loro tentatori di riprendere le perdute posizioni dono stati frustrati dagli italiani. cans who sought to cross the Rio Granda from Juarez during the night.

WOOD MUST EXPLAIN WHY HE ASKED ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK

Invitation to Camp

Notizie da Londra dicono che la situa-zione diplomatica nei Balcani e' oggi piu' favorevole agli a leati, avendo la Serbia accettato in massima le domande della Quadruplice Intesa. WASHINGTON, Aug. 36 .- General Leon-(Leggere in la pagina le ultime a piu' dettaniiate notinie sulla guerra, in italiano.) ard Wood probably will be asked by the War Department, it was learned today, to explain why he invited Theodore Roosevelt to the Plattaburg military camp and permitted him to make a speech there considered as practically a condemnation of President Wilson's foreign

The United States corpetchoat de-atroyer Downes arrived in the Delaware Biver this morning from Boaton har-her, where it recently participated in the Governors' savel review. It will be at the runch of the New York Shipbuilding Commune for minor reducts. the rurds to prepared to discuss the question" yet,

tecting the Italians while they seek protection under the Stars and Stripes."

UNITED STATES EXPORTS OF WAR SUPPLIES INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Analysis by the Department of Commerce of the country's commerce in June showed great gains in the export of manufactured products. June exports of explosives reached a value of \$11,690,000, nm compared with \$394,000 in June, 1914. Exports of brass and its manufactures. were \$3,242,000, against \$301,000 in June, 1914. Animals, principally horses and mules, were exported in June to the value of \$11,099,000, as against \$344,000 in June, 1914. Raw cotton exports for the year ended with June were valued at \$376,218,000, as compared with \$610,475,000 in the previous year. Reduction in price was responsible for the greater part of this loss, for by bales the exports were 8,426,297 in 1915, against 9,165,300 in 1914

LIBERTY BELL GAINS **GLI ITALIANI DIFESI** DAGLI S. U. IN TURCHIA 675 'COPPER' POUNDS Heavyweight Policewoman Ad-L'Ambasciata Americana a Constantinopoli Attaccata dai

Fanatici Turchi Italofobi

Alcuni ufficiali dello Stato Maggiore

italiano giunti a, Roma dal fronte dell'Isonzo dicono che la caduta di Gorizia e di Tolmino e' da attendersi in breve

Dal rapporto del generale Cadorna,

pubblicato ieri sera a Roma al rileva che le truppe italiane operanti nella regione

del passo di Tonale hanno occupato, dopo

il Comando Italiano intenda di

Destroyer Back From Boston

tempo, forse da un giorno all'altro.

tani contro i Italia.

ded to Guard of Relic at Exposition

Miss Blanche Payson, the only police-Telegrammi da Salonicco dicono che una woman on the Exposition grounds at basciata americana a Costantinopoli nella San Francisco, has been added to the Philadelphia guard of the Liberty Bell. speranza di impadronirsi di alcuni sudditi italiani che si sono rifugiati sotto la She is an all-round athlete, 6 feet 1 inches tall and weighs 225 pounds, exsin da quando e' scoppiata la guerra tra actly the same weight as James Quirk, formerly bodyguard of Mayor Blakenl'Italia e la Turchia. L'ambasciatore americano Morgenthau ha ottenuto che burg, who stands at her left in the pie w l'Ambasciata fosse protetta dalle truppe graph. The guard at her right is Jon ... h Frank, a former Philadelphia resorve turche a parecchi dimostranti sono stati policeman. The picture has been desiguccisi dai soldati. Lo Sheik ul Islam ha proclamato la guerra santa del maomet-

policeman. The picture has been desig-nated "5% pounds of copper added to the Liberty Bell." Miss Payson, who is a native of Kan-tucky, is an expert horsewoman and has participated in cattle round-ops of the West. She is also an accomplished swim-mer, and in a 109-yard swimming race at the famous Sutra Baths in Frieco she oasily defeated the two Philadelphia guards shown in the photograph. Miss Payson declares that she may, at " the close of the Exposition, come to Phil-adelphia and apply for a place on the reserve police force, taking care of traf-

adelphia and apply for a place on the reserve police force, taking care of traf-fic on some busy Philadelphia street in-

The Kensingtonian Says:

John Novelly Agness was sumbered among the many prominent Kenning tonians registered at the Hotel D' Nolling Chair, in Atlantic City, last Saturda wight.

LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID YOU LORE? WHAT DID YOU FIND]

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Haward & avia

Attack on Administration Result of

policy. Secretary Garrison said he was "not

U. S. TROOPS ON GUARD By LEWIS T. MATSON