CANDINAVIA WILL ELEVEN LIVES MAY BE LOST **OPPOSE U-BOATS**

Denmark, Norway and Sweden to Send Joint Note to Berlin

STRONG REPLY BY SPAIN

Germany's Decision Called Outside of Principles of International Law

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 8.- Denmark Norway and Sweden will send a joint protest to Berlin against the new German submarine warfare. While this decision is announced, the word-ing of the note has not yet been set-tled.

According to the Politiken, Presi-According to the Politiken, Presi-dent Wilson's note inviting neutrals to act in conjunction with the United States was discussed by the Cabinet yesterday. The Foreign Minister later informed the United States Min-ister that the views of the Danish Government were not in harmony with those of the United States.

The newspaper Koebenhaven says the Scandinavian States will join the other European neutrals, with the exception perhaps of Spain, in doing everything to preserve their non-traility, which already has been suffi-ciently proved in the face of excessive infringements of national rights

STOCKHOLM. Feb. 8.-It is learned that Sweden is firmly resolved to maintain the strictest neutrality. For-ern Minister Wallenburg has informed Ira Nelson Morris, the American Minister, that the King and Council had considered carefully President Wilson's invitation to Sweden to join with the United States in i breaking off diplomatic relations with Ger-many and had reached the decision that such action was impossible under the exist-ing circumstances. Sweden's formal an-swer has not yet been delivered, but only its phraseology remains undetermined.

Responsible statesmen declare that even If Sweden desired to follow the lead of the United States her situation would render this impossible, while the United States is so favorably situated geographically and so mighty in resources that it could limit its participation in the war to such extent as it might desire. Sweden, on the contrary, they assert, is exposed to great possibilities of harm on either side, and certainly would be obliged to suffer great hardships without any sure prospect of concrete gain.

CHRISTIANIA, Feb. 8 -- Norway will not agree to President Wilson's suggestion in regard to breaking relations with dermany. the Aftenpost says. This newspaper as-perts that European neutrals must decide on their policy toward Germany "according to their own interests, not according to American sentiments," and adds:

"The Scandinavian countries gave full "The Scandinavian countries gave full support to President Wilson's peace move, but that is no reason why a few weeks later they should follow Mr. Wilson in taking steps which are generally considered to be a prelude to war.

Madrid Protests on U-Boat War

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the legitimate presumption of inevitable responsibility which the Imperial German Government assumes, principally in view of the loss of life which its

attitude may cause. The note details at length Spain's com-plete neutrality and her efforts and hopes for peace in Europe, but adds that Spain cannot admit the exceptional methods of warfare

LONDON, Feb. 8. Although Switzerland is determined to maintain her neutrality, the Swiss Federal Council probably will make a mild protest to Germany against the new blockade regulations, says a Berne dispatch printed in the Times today

"A B C" POWERS FAIL **TO AGREE ON POLICY** By CHARLES P. STEWART

ON LINER SUNK BY U-BOAT Continued from Page One

somewhere in the suburbs. Her husband, who was in Europe, sent her tickets for berself and children, and she called at the steamship company, identified herself by otters from her numbered, and got the

PEACE APPEARS NEARER END TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8. Peace with Germany appears nearer an end today. President Wilson had before him all available State Department details, sent by Consul Frost at Queenstown, of the torpedoing by a German solumatine of the British liner California, carrying 200 passengers and crew, of whom many were women and oblighted. The data may were women and children. The ship was sunk without warning.

The fact that the one American aboard. John A. Lee, of Montgomery Als., men-tioned in Consul Frest's cablegram, was saved, may prove to be the slender thread by which President Wilson may hold to the existing peace with the Kniser's flow

Such officials pointed to America's frequent declarations that American lives are not to be "placed in joopardy" by unlawful

night be the "overt act" necessary to con-ince the President that the Imperial Gernan Government is indeed bent on carrying out to the letter the "wilful prosecution of he sutpless maked program," announcement. which caused Wilson to sever relations The fact that no Americane perished was imply a case of "pure to k" officials ad-atted. The spirit and intent of Germany,

they declare, was openly displayed regard-less of the personnel of the passenger list And had a majority of the travelers been American women and children, instead of foreigners, the attack would have occurred not the same, they believe On the other hand, those who know the

President's mind and purpose in the present crisis, declare emphatically there must be no vestige of doubt, no question whatever a to the case being a clear-cut violation of American rights before actual warfare will result.

Should the President adopt a course of var he must be able, they hold to demand be backing of a united country.

And so great is the nation's love for peace that they believe such backing would not come should there be any doubt or sus-bleion in the grounds on which the Presi-

dent might base any warlike action. As was anticipated, the President's action in breaking with Germany has accomplished he same result as an open warning to American travelers and American shipownrs to re

s to remain in port. Action of American Line owners in indef-

nitely postponing the sading of their ves-cle indicates they take this view. With the sens cleared of American ships and American travelers refusing to take massage on belligerent vessels, there will be mall likelihood of American lives being ost, 0 is pointed out. Should American ships decide to arm de-

ensively, as the Government has ruled they nay, a crisis may come very soon. Germany has held any ship with arma-

ent is a warship. With armed American merchantmen ply-

ng in the German danger mones an ulti-nate clash with a U-boat would be inevitable, it is believed. Decision of the State Department to send

no convoys with American ships until actual war is at hand is in line with President Wilson's determination to take no steps that might be construed as a warlike act pend-ing open hostility.

BRITISH EXPECT ACTION BY UNITED STATES

LONDON, Feb. 8. All doubt as to Germany's intention to go the limit in her submarine campaign was removed today. Official information de-cared that both the British steamship Envestone, sunk February 6, and the British ner California, sunk yesterday, received asolutely no warning before the German -boat commander launched his torpedoes.

London was aroused to a new pitch of indignation against German "frightfulness" by stories of survivors of both these ves-

stone, who arrived yesterday, stated that there was no justification what ever for the submarine firing on them, as everybody had left the ship. They were 100 miles from land in the open sea for nine hours in tempestuous weather.

A message from Queenstown said that survivors stated that, without warning, the ubmarine commenced to fire shells at them, The crew of the Favestone then got two boats over the ship's side into the water and anceveded in getting away from the years, which had been torribiy duringed by shell fire.

They were only two ships' lengths neway when the gaus on the submarines were turned on the two leasts, killing Richard Wallace, of Ealtimore, and five others, It had previously been reported that only four men, including the master of the Eavestone, bad been ailled.

An eattier dispatch from Queenstown placed the number of persons on the cali-fornia at 215, thirts-one of them passen-ents. It was reported that from fifty to rixity of those on board are still missing.

The growing tensity of the U-bont war as around unprecedented activity at the around Admiralty Steps are being taken to or gauge safety large through the burren waters for both British and neutral shyp-ning, while the patrol fleet is being screngthnot to be "placed in jeopardy" by unlawful acts of Germany's submarine commanders. Following this theory, some of these offi-clats said it would not correcte them if President Wilson feels competed to come affain before Congress to ask the authority of Congress to nobot sitch measures as he might deem necessary to protect United States seamen and people. Those officials said the California sinking with an aggregate tonnage of 117,848. The British steamship Crown Point, re-

wirted mink yesterday, is now said to have carried an American in her crew-Thomas lyceson, of Philadelphia

STEPS TAKEN TO ARM AMERICAN STEAMSHIPS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. Preliminary steps for the arming of the American liners St. Louis, St. Paul and Lapland were taken today. Officials said his was in line with the advice they had eceived from the State Department, and hey announced their intention of procurng efficient gunners and guns for the proection of the vessels against submarines. Definite determination on whether the line

will send any vessels out of part during will send any vessels out of part during the present crisis will be reached at a conference of officials today. If it is de-vided to continue sailing a date will be set and passedgers booked for the sailing of the St. Louis The St. Paul and Lap-land will follow.

land will follow. There was a report here today that a number of three and six-inch guns had been shipped from the Norfolk navy yard to various coast cities to be used in arming

erchant ships. Shipping out of this port was in a cha

ette state today. No mulla have left for England since January 27. The Holland-Amorica liner Byndam, after having come within twelve hours of the darger zone, is speeding back to America today, with barely coal and supplies enough to take out the round trip. The liner Stockholm, of the Swedish-American Line, will not sail for Gotherburg on Saturday, as sched-uled officials zonoursed

iled, officials announced The American liner St. Louis, with 5000 sacks of mail and 5200 tons of general cargo, is still held in port, with her sailing indefinitely postponed. The mail situation will remain without relief unless it is de-cided to transfer mails to the White Star liner Cedric, acheduled to sail for the liner Cedric, scheduled to sail for Liverpoor Saturday or Sunday

MERCHANT FLEET SAILS UNDER ALLIED CONVOY

NORFOLK, Val. Feb 3 Loaded to the gunwales with war muni-tions, cotton and general supplies for the Entente Allies, a fleet of twenty-five British, French and Italian ships, sail and steam

points along the coast are sailing to jo the fleet.



DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI He has asked to be relieved of comthe Italian fleet and will be mand of succeeded by Vice Admiral Paolo Thaon di Revel.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL AT ODDS

Rental for Firehouses Causes Dissension in Laurel Springs

rmered contest has arosen here be rween Mayor Fisk, members of horough

Council and the two fire companies. The freenon ciaim rental for their building since the borough has taken over the suparatus. Sector the borough has taken over the suparatus. Versatigh dalla Croce Rossa Americana per fremen claim rental for their building since the members of Council have voted to pay it and Mayor Fisk has refused to slan the checks for sums appropriated by Connell As a consequence, legal action is likely to

The firemen contend that the payment were agreed on orally before the borough took over the maintenance of the apparalls and that as a consequence they have bur-dened themselves with indebtedness with the expectation of paying out of the borough ppropriation.

\$10,000 for Cape May Mosquito War

WILDWOOD, N. J., Peb. 8.—The Cape Max County Board of Chosen Freeholders has appropriated \$10,000 for extermi-nating the mosquitoes in Cape May County, The ditcloss and meadows about Cape May and Wildwood will be "treated." The board appropriated \$2500 toward the County Vo-cational School and \$1500 for a county farm demonstrator

Remodeling old-fash-

ioned jewelry into

pieces of modern design.

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submitted without ob-

ligation.



IL DUCA DEGLI ABRUZZI LASCIA IL SUO COMANDO

Il Vice Ammiraglio Thaon di **Revel Nominato Comandante in** Capo della Flotta Italiani

LA GUERRA DI INSIDIE

L'Ammiragliato Inglese Ha Preso Tutti i Provvedimenti Necessarii per la Distruzione del Sottomarini

ROMA, 8 Febbraro

If duca deall Abruzzi ha chiesto al redi essere esonerato dal coendo in capo delle quadre navall, italiane riunite, ed if suo desideria e' stata sodisfatto. Egli e' stato sostituito dal vice ammiraglio conte Paolo Thaon di Revel. il quale conservera' anche la sua qualita' di capp dello Stato Maggiore

della Marina Le diminioni del duca degli Abruzzi hanno causato profonda sensazione in utta hanno causito profonda sensazione in inita-Italia. Non se ne concacono le ragioni de-terminani una corre voce di d'ascent recop-piati tra il concandante in capo della flotta ed 4 Ministero della Marina. I giornali pero' si astengono dal commentare la noti a, evidentes ente per non incorrere nella severita della Censura.

teri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubdicava il seguente rapporte del generale Cadorna curca la situazione alla fronte trale-a corriacia

Fronte del Trentine---I duelli di arti-glieria sono stati più violenti ed intensi nella valle dell'Astico. Nella Val Sugano un reparto nennieo che nveva fen-tato di attaccure le nostre posizioni avanzate sui Monte Maso e' stato messo in fuga dalle nostre truppe ed ha laate stil terreno armi a munici Fronte delle Alui Giulie-Si y aviit) combattimenti di artiglieria.

nemico ha tirato pochi colpi su Gorizia II. SOCCORSO DELL'AMERICA

L'ambassiatore americano Thomas Ne ventre la soccarso del colpiti dalla guerra. La somma e' stata consegnata al Comitata marino puo' incroclare per parecchi gior di Soccarso Americano di Roma, che e' diretto da Lewis Iddings, se agente diplo-

Iuri furono lanciati contro sette nostri pro-scafi mercantili sensa alcun risultato. "Noi abbiamo preso provvedimenti de abbiamo ragione di credere che frustrerano la campagna dei sottomarini nemici. No turalmente noi non possiamo riveiare quali sono questi provvedimenti, ma le qualidiane diminuzioni delle vittime dei sottomarini earanno la migliore prova dei sottomarini matico degii Stati Uniti in Egitto. Il comitatico degli stati o la distribuzione inviando 5000 dollari al sindaco di Venezia, conte Gri-mani, giacche' sembra che Venezia sia la citta' italiana più' severamente colpita dalla guerra

1 PIROSCAFI ARMATI

WASHINGTON. 8 Febbraio.--Il segre-tario di Stato Lansing, in risposta alla do-manda circa quando il St. Louis, pirorcafo americano, potrebbe partire, ha dichiarato che egli non puo' dare consigli a privati se i loro vapori possono o non partire alla volta della zona di guerra in Europa. Il

governo americano pero, continua il segre-tario di Stato, riafferma il diitto dei piro-scafi americani di navigare in qualsiasi parte dei mari, diritti che nono oggi gli stessi di prima della mova dichiarazione di biocco da parte della Germania, e che un piroscafo neutrale puo' se i sulo proprietarii lo predono conveniente e credono che esso provide essere attacca to illegalmente, prendere quelle misure che rilengano ri-spondere meglio all'uopo. In attre parole, i piroscafi americani banno iberta' di armarei come voglio no per attraversare la zona bloccatta e difendersi od attaccare i sotto-marini che si avvicinano loro.

Local banks have been made receiving stations for donations for Red Cross work and the chapter has appointed Mrs. Howard Packer and Mrs. Richard Mott to superin-tend the campaign for finances. leri il Senato americano ha approvato alla The headquarters of the chapter in City Hall will be fitted up with working tables for the making of bandages and first-aid outfits. Mrs. F. R. Mulford, president, is working to establish branch chapters in every large town in this county. quasi unanimita', con 78 voti favorevolt e soli cinque contrarii. l'azione del presidente Wilson per quanto rigarda la rottura delle relazione dipiomatiche con la Germania Anche i repubblicani votarono a favore del presidente mostrando così come nella presente crist nazionale spariscono tutte le dif ferenze di partiti.

leri fu affondato da un sottomarino te-desco il vapore California, inglese, a bordo dei quale si frovavano passeggeri e fra questi un cittadino americano. Sembra che questo sia stato salvato, ma il presidente alfonde un rapporto completo circa l'affonda-monto per vedere se esto constituisce un atto BRADBURN & NIGRO mento per vedere se esso costituisce un atto di ostilita' contro gli Stati l'miti,

La guerra dei sottomarini e' stata in-tensificata, e nella giornata di ieri altri quattordici piroscali sono stati affondati, tra essi uno hallano, il Fermiceto. Pero tele-grammi da Londra dicono che i circoli marinari inglesi non sono eccessivaniente allar mati da questa aumentata attivita' del sot-tomarini tedeschi. Infatti l'Ammiragliato britannico pubblicava ieri sera il seguente municator

'Nol non siamo allarmati della recru descenza della guerra di sottomarini. Sa-pevamo che sarebbe venuta e ci eravvamo preparati. Il tempo mostrera' che la nostra fiducia e' giustificata.

"Non bisogna dimenticare che un sotto marino puo' incrociare per parecchi giorn senza incontrare e fare una vittima. Per



diminuzioni delle vittime dei sottomaria saranno la migliore prova del nostro ma

RECRUITS FOR RED CROSS

Rush to Join in New Jersey Since Me.

bilization Call

BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 8 .- At the

recruiting station for Red Cross workers it

was announced by officers in charge

that membership in the Burlington County

hapter had increased to more than 198

since the mobilizat on call from the national

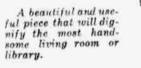
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left Virginia ports today. Twenty-five miles off shore a convoy of warships picked the cargo boats up and will convoy them The munitions-laden ships have been ren

dezvous at the mouth of Chesapeake Hay since Sunday, Others from Baltimore and

It was said in shipping circles here today the Allies have adopted a plan of convoy-ing cargo boats in squadrons of ten or more bereafter.

he brought against the Mayor.

Special Cable Revues of the United Press and Evening Ledger.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 8. Hope of further concert of action, or continuance of the "A B C" unity of action among South American republics apparently is at an end.

of Argentine, Brazil and Chili to agree on the answer to Germany's an-nouncement of unbridled submarinings, or in their reply to President Wilson's appeal to neutral nations was believed by diplo-mats today to indicate complete dissolu-tion of the plan.

According to highest information today Argentina's note to Germany regrets that the Imperial German Government has adopted such extreme measures, but announces Argentina's strict adherence to the principles of international law-meaning apparently that Buenes Aires intends to maintain entire neutrality.

maintain entire neutrality. Brazil, on the other hand, has virtually joined with the United States in adjudging Germany's blockade illegal. No break in relations has been made, however, the Government for the present merely contenting itself with a vigorous statement of its

views. Official information from Chili is lacking. Santiago today prebut dispatches from Santiago today pre-dicted that nation would side with Brazil. The greatest interest is manifested here in Spain's attitude on the submarinings. A

in Spain's attitude on the submarinings. A dispatch received from La Nacion's Madrid correspondent today declared that Germany was "negotiating with Spain" as to that nation's fruit cargoes and had announced its purpose to avoid sinking Spanish ships for the Allies.



a, fully confirmed in official versions The hereafter Envestone's lifeboats were dilberately shelled with shrapnel. In the case of the California women and

hildren were among those imperiled by the ubmarine's unwarranted attack. The belief was emphatically expressed

tere today that the methods employed by Jerman submarine commanders in sinking the British California, Port Adelaide and Eavestone would compel further action on

According to assertions made by sur-vivors, all three of the vessels were sunk without warning. Wesley Frost, the United States Consul

at Queenstown, reports that some of the pas-songers on the California are still missing. The one American known to have been on board the California, John A. Lee, of Alahama, was among the survivors landed of

the Irish coast. Consul Frost is reported to have comdeted his investigation into the sinking of the Eavestone upon which an American negro was killed.

A dispatch printed in the Daily News today relative to the destruction of the estone said: Survivors of the crew of the Eave-



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