Austria Informs U. S. It Will Support Germans in Ruthless Sea Warfare

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AMERICA TOLD NEUTRALS MUST BEAR LOSSES IN BLOCKADE ZONE

Freedom of Seas For Non-**Belligerants Applies Only** to Persons Not on Board Enemy Vessels, Dual Monoarchy Informs Washington in Answer to Pointed Note.

RESERVES RIGHT TO FIGHT OWN WARFARE

Vienna Says It Has Done Its Duty by Warning Passengers to Stay off the Seas; Would Have Americans

Avoid Death. By Associated Press London, March 6.—The American imbassador at Vienna has been hand-de the reply of the Austrian govern-ment to the American note inquiring as to the position of the Austrian govern-ment in regard to unrestricted sub-marine warfare, according to a Vi-emme dispatch to Reuter's by way of Amsterdam. The reply declares that neutrals are responsible for losses they suffer by entering territory where warlike. The American note, which was dis-assued specifically whether the Austrian of the Ancona and the Persia had bear nullified. The reply was "that what-ever attitude the Washington cabiner nullified. The reply was "that what-ever attitude the Washington cabiner nullified. The reply was "that what-ment in regard to the protection of nutrals against endangering their tives." The memorandum then main-tives." Anso the subject was scheduled to come up for discussion at to-day's mean the subject was scheduled to come up for discussion at to-day's sitered probable that the course of higher the are intiled to decide for the freedom of the sass refers only the cabinet. It was con-sitered probable that the course of the freedom of the sass refers only the counted States toward Austria



AMBASSADOR PENFIELD Would Have Americans Keep off British Ships to Avoid Death. Ambassador Penfield who received the Austrian reply to the American note in which the dual monarchy de-clares it will support the German campaign of ruthlessness on the seas.

CAUSED BY CHAIN EARNINGS JUMP **OF CIRCUMSTANCES**

> Operation of Freight on Pas- Gross Receipts \$100,068.30 senger Track Was First More; Net \$21,-**Contributory Factor** 264.65

CENSURE FOR BRAKEMAN REFLECTS PROSPERITY

Investigator Dohoney Explains Report at Annual Meeting Com-How Signal System Operates plains of Income and on Middle Division Excise Taxes

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ENTENTE DIRECTS NO DANGER OF HARD DRIVES ON **IMMEDIATE FLOOD** WESTERN FRONTS **COMMISSION SAYS**

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GERMAN FLOT FOR INVASION OF INDIA DESPITE STRIKE FOILED BY POLICE

No Knowledge of What Success Chinese Agent Had Can Be Gained From Prisoners Who Say That They Have **Received No Report**

Ten Thousand Boxes of Secret Preparation and Official Papers Are Seized by U. S. Agents

By Associated Press New York, March 6, -- Dr. C. Hana-do Chakiaberty, a Hindoo physician, and Dr. Ernest Sckunner, 34, describ-ed as a German, were arrested to-day on charges of conspiring to set up a military expedition against a foreign country on friendly relations with the United States. The police say the men confessed that they had plotted under direction of Wolf von Igel to invade India by way of China. Von Igel, un-dicted but never tried for complicity in an alleged plot to destroy the Wel-land canal, is with Count Von Berns-torf, former German ambassador to the United States, who is approaching copenhagen on the steamer Frederick VII. From Von Igel, according to the po-kych are been suspected for some time, received §60,000, and the Hin-doo, posing as a Persian merchant, ob-tained a passport which enabled him to get to Berlin. In this connection an additional charge of fradulently ob-taining a passport has been made against the physica. **Have Confessions**

idea of interesting his government in a plan to ship arms and ammunition from the United States to China where with the Chinese government's per-mission, they were to be stored until the time set for the invasion. Scize Many Papers The police said the two men de-clared they had heard nothing from their Chinese representative and did not know what success, if any, he had. In the laboratory Sckunner was en-down a preparation to be used ro disguise contraband of war." The character of this preparation he re-fused to disclose. Ten thousand small aluminum boxes about the size of a pill box were seized, together with what appeared to be official papers. The latter have been turned over to covernment agents.

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LODGE INTRODUCES NEUTRALITY BILL

Washington, March 6 .- Senator Lodge, of Massa-

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s of Colorado, made the point of order that Congress was not in session, which Vice-President Marshall sus-

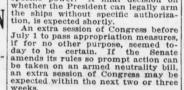
FIGHT ON CLOTURE RULE ON

Washington, March 6 .- When the new Senate met at noon today, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, laying the foundation for the cloture fight, served notice that no new Senators were bound by the rules of the old Senate in legisla-

POSTPONE JITNEY HEARINGS

Attorney George R. Heisey, Attorney for the Harrisburg Jitneymen, today made application to the Public Service Commission for postponement of the hearings in the

By Associated Press Washington, March 6. — President Wilson, it was stated authoritatively to-day, will do everything possible to find a way to arm American ships and protect them in other ways from sub-marine danger, despite the failure of the Senate to pass the bill giving him specific power. A final decision on whether the President can legally arm the ships without specific authoriza-tion, is expected shortly. An extra session of Congress before July 1 to pass appropriation measures, if for no other purpose, seemed to-day to be certain. If the Senate amends its rules so prompt action can be taken on an armed neutrality bill, an extra session of Congress may be expected within the next two or three weeks. Messages, apparently spontaneous,



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River The main river and all its branches above Harrisburg will fall slovely or remain hearly stationary. No material changes have occurred in the ice situation in the lower Susquehanna so far as known. The river at Harrisburg closed again last night and is expected to remain leebound and nearly stationary at a stage of 10.5 to 11.0 feet.

General Conditions he southern disturbance that has caused unsettied weather and precipitation generally over the enstern half of the country dur-ing the past week, has moved of the North Atlantic const. It has caused precipitation in the last ivenity-four hours, mostly snow, from the Lake Region and Upper ohio Valley enstward to the At-lantic const, the heaviest snow failing in the New England States.

Temperature: S a. m., 18 degrees above zero. Sun: Rises, 6:31 a. m. Moon: Full moon, March 8, 5:02

Moon: Full moon, March 8, 5:02 p. m. River Stage: 10.9 feet above low-water mark.

The dead: Fireman Gnoza, of Norristown. Brakeman Holbig, of Philadelphia. Brakeman McGritish, 418 East Nor-weglan street, Pottsville. Seriously injured: Conductor Schultz, Norristown. Conductor Hoult, Philadelphia. Engineer Charles, 408 Barber street, Pottsville. Engineer Keller. Philadelphia

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Bridge at Millersburg Senator E. E. Beidleman at a big meeting in the First National Bank sured his audience that he will sup-port the movement under way to have a bridge erected there, connecti-ng Perry and Dauphin could set. Engineer Charles, 408 Barber street, bridse at this assion of Legislature. As Senator Beidleman could not bu present, the meeting last inglish was arranged so that he could be present. Senator Beidleman declared that he will make every effort to have a atting taken on the question before Legis-hat meeting was and a colin on the question before Legis-hat en of the most enthus and the bridge data was working for \$8.40 while foing so was run into by the bridge at this need of a connection while doing so was run into by the bridge at have every effort to have action being entry addown, the bridge hat meeting was atten the wing so there shows all came in for a share project. Numerous advantages fo not only Dauphin, but adjoining Four freight cars and a cabin car-be sourd wate atten the will was be on of the mater track in the wards were west blocked inthe upper end of this county. Hattor adjourne. Hattor adjourne

isted for Thursday of this week. The Co granted a postponement until March 14.

HELD FOR BOMB PLOT

Hoboken, N. J., March 6 .- Fritz Kolb, a German, in whose possession two bombs and other explosive material were found yesterday, and Hans Schwartz, arrested early to-day, were held for further examination in court to-day in connection with an alleged plot to blow up munitions of the entente allies.

181 INDICTED IN FOOD PROBE

New York, arch 6 .- The Federal Grand Jury which has been investigating the high cost of food and fuel returned two indictments to-day naming as defendants in the first 108 corporations and 55 individuals, in the second ten corporations and sixteen individuals in the business of producing

BLAMS DRUNKENNESS ON COD LIVER OIL

William Taylor, charged with being drunk and disorderly, in a plea for leniency, this afternoon in police court, declared if he was drunk there was nothing to blame but repeated doses of cod liver oil. He said his physician had reccommended it. He was discharyed.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard Hallett Stablor, West Chester, and Phoebe Louisa Strode, Camp Hill. Benjamin Samuel Melman, Steelton, and Anna Rose Klawansky, Mid-

dletown.