ONE SECTION

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT NOT ONLY WILL SPEAK BUT, IF NECESSARY, WILL ACT IN CAUSE OF HUMANITY

President Intent to Leave No Doubt Abre Country

of This

CABINET MEETS TODAY

Wilson Determined to Maintain Firm Attitude Towards Germany and Mexico.

BERNSTORFF TO CALL

But His Interview Will be of No Avail, Unless He Can Add to the Note.

Washington, May 31. - President Wilson intends to shape the course of the United States in the try hoped that it would strike. international crisis which has arisfor the cause of humanity.

First, that Germany's avoidance of the larger questions of humanity and the spirit of international law by a technical argument on a hitherto undisputed point in the chant men, whether carrying conpromptly with a note again setting high seas. forth briefly the facts as found by investigation of officials here as to of the Lusitania, and reiterating the earnest intention of the United States to hold the German government to a "strict accountability" for all violations of American rights on the high seas.

the critical situation with Germany, there shall be issued tomorrow the statement which has been! be communicated to the leaders of all factions in Mexico, serving notice that unless they, themselves, bring to an early end the deplorable conditions which their warfare has wrought, some other means will be found by the United to save the millions of non-combatant Mexicans from the throes of

Bernstorff Wants Interview. Count Von Bernstorff, the German mbassador, has been granted an inerview with the President for Wedsday noon, but unless he brings some foposal from his government answer-If the demands of the United States Herently from the note just received from Dr. Von Jagow, the German forfign minister, a circumstance which is oubted in well informed quarters, the resident's course as framed by him consultation with his cabinet tomorwill not be materially affected. fomorrow the President will lay behe the cabinet both the German and Mexican questions. The effect of e warning to Mexico, the President opes, will be the coalition within the hext few weeks of the best elements in Southern Republic to form a prosional government to which the nited States and other countries can accord early recognition.

The tente situation produced by the eccipt of an unyielding reply from ermany to the request of the United States for reparation for the 100 Amerlives lost in the sinking of the governmental activities today.

Burden on Wilson Alone.

den to problems of state.

EDITORIAL COMMENT BY LEADING

New York Times: The German reply ing over the Lusitania case will cause does not promote that "clear and full understanding" as to a grave situation clared to be desirable. . . The manner in which Berlin receives our representations in regard to the sinking of the Lusitania cannot fail to create a most, disagreeable impression in this country, which the note's outward form of courtesy will not remove.

New York World: The German note · · does not meet the issue. It is worse than evasive. It is insincere, even petty-fogging. Regret will be felt everywhere in the United States that the affairs of the great people desirous of friendly relations have fallen in the hands of men capable of such desperate trifling

New York Tribune: Germany's answer to our government's protest against the slaughter of its citizens, peacefully and lawfully going about their business on the high seas, will not satisfy American opinion. Courteous on the surface as Herr Von Jagow's communication is, it does not strike the note which the people of this coun-

New York Press: Berlin's answer to President Wilson's note is friendly, en so as to leave no doubt abroad gracious and—unsatisfactory. . . The point as made unmistakable in Mr. of the country's purpose not only Wilson's note is that the Von Tirpitz admiralty must stop slaughtering to speak but, if necessary, to act, American citizens, whether in the case of a Gulflight or a Lusitania, whether by paces or by scores. The Berlin for-Two things were virtually de- eign office speaks of a probable misaptermined by the President today: ment as to the real character of the Lusitania. There is none; there could

New York Herald: Germany has ignored the real issue presented by the | ment's answer fails wholly to meet the American note of May 13. As was | main points at issue. clearly set forth in that historic document, the attitude of the United States is not based upon any one of the series of events cited, but upon the principle any facts or information to justify its statutes of nations—the exercise of involved in the method of warfare in assumption that the Lusitania was which they were incidents. The United armed or carried explosives it should the right of visit and sparentby States stands index the champion of he permitted to offer them. neutral rights, and non-combatant huwar craft, when encountering mer- manity. In the case of Germany ver- ny reply is disappointing. Beneath sus Civilization the United States holds courteous phrase there is clearly mana brief for civilization-and will to the ifest a spirit of Deutschland ueber altraband or not-must be met end. Germany must respect the rights les. of non-combatants traveling upon the

ply of the German government shows | The note does not say that the Amerconclusively that Germany is most anxious to live at peace with America. the cargo and peaceful equipment That she desires to he shown where first established. It takes the good old she is in the wrong, is but natural, and we think fair minded men will concede must bring forth the evidence of the that with the vessel being carried on the navy list as an auxiliary cruiser the presumption is strong that German submarine officers thought her armed most oriental in its skilful procrastina-

and ready to offer resistance. temporizing in nature. . . Germany is trifling with the United States. * * * The real test of the statesmanship and Second, that, notwithstanding the backbone, also, let it be said, of President Wilson, is about to be made.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: The reply is in effect, a plea of confession avoidance. * * * Vague regrets that leave the main question untouched, attempts to put the blame else-In preparation for several days to where, apologies that reveal a wilful misconception of the enormity of the tion of circumstances already known the National honor.

to measure the depth of American feel-

Washington Post: Germany's failure President started for Arlington cemetery to attend the memorial exercises of the G. A. R. and the dedication of

the Maine Memorial. The President's speech at Arlington, drawing attention to the desire of States, in the interest of humanity, those in office, guiding the destinies of the United States, to embody in their acts the expression of "the untrammeled opinion" of the people of America, was interpreted by many of his hearers starvation and further devastation as meaning that Mr. Wilson was anxious that his course in the international situation be guided by the real wishes of all Americans.

Sketches Notes at Cemetery. While at the cemetery Mr. Wilson sketched some shorthand notes on his programme, suggestions, it was believed, which occurred to him for the forthcoming note to Germany. On returning from Arlington, he remained in his study for two hours reading the official text of the German note. He dined with the statement that an offi-Wilson, and his cousin, Miss Helen he had fired the torpedo is another cir-Woodrow Bones. After a short ride tonight he returned to his work, map- ble the United States will point to as ping plans for the all-important cabi-

net meeting tomorrow. Just what the President will propose to his cabinet tomorrow was a matter manders, of wide conjecture tonight. There was a noticeable confidence, however, that Germany having failed to yield in principle or fact to the American point of view, the President would suggest a night. The ambassador himself would since the war began Great Britain has expressions in the note of May 13. Some of those familiar with the po-

Lusitania and guarantees against the patched before the end of the week. The German government's request avoid a rupture. The ambassador has destruction of American lives or prop-for an agreement on the facts—as to had much difficulty in communicating er Dixianna was torpedoed off Ushant for an agreement on the facts—as to had much difficulty in communicating er Dixianna was torpedoed off Ushant for an agreement on the facts—as to had much difficulty in communicating er Dixianna was torpedoed off Ushant American lives or propthe future overshadowed the Mexican problem as well as all other

Movemental activities today.

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The President—upon whom rests the of war—it was said, would be answerburden of deciding the government's ed with the statements that an offinote failed largely on that account. foreign policy in the absence of Con- cial investigation showed the ship cargress—sought solitude during the early hours of the day. He read the newslation of Federal statutes to carry
lation of Federal statute Paper to the day. He read the news- lation of rederal statutes of the German reply. Both ambassa- craft. This is the first time the use of voying the Gulflight. The commander, of the note, the editorial small arms and ammunition on pas- of the days were understood to have endeave device by a Germa submarine has been comments, scores of messages, and senger ships. Reiterating that the dors were understood to have endeavwent metering—his favorite diversion Lusitania, therefore, was a peaceful ored to obtain a response that would reported. when destrous of undisturbed applica- merchantman entitled to the right of satisfy the United States. There was visit and search and the transfer of her some intimation that the American The official text of the communica- passengers and crew to places of safe- note of May 13 might have been inter- ish steamer Putney Bridge, her name der to fire." on, differing only in phraseology from ty previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased the previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased to the previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased to the previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased to the previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased to the previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased to the previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased to the previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased to the previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased to the previous to any attempt to destroy preted in Berlin as meaning a demand being changed when she was purchased to the previous to any attempt to the previous to the pre White House just before noon as the is believed the United States will insist

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s not responsive to our demand. It profound disappointment and uneasiless in the United States. Boston Herald: The sooner the President makes clear that we have no time which President Wilson in his note de- to waste in the ascertainment of what our rights are the better it will be all Boston Globe: The path of wisdom

for the American people at this mothe path of suspended judg-Boston Advertiser: The note is a de-

iberate and amazing insult. Through the mixture of quibbles, evasions and untruths, however, there runs this plain language: For the slaughter of the helpless men, women and children Germany will offer no reparation whatever.

Pittsburg Dispatch: The points raised may seem trifling compared to the main issue set forth in the President's note, but can we as consistent advocates of the arbitration of international questions deny the further consideration which Germany asks?

Baltimore Sun: Germany's reply s, so far as the main issues are concerned, no answer at all. Baltimere American: The German note is but a reiteration of propositions concerning which the American attitude has been stated definitely and with a finality of conclusion from which there is no retreating.

Chicago Tribune: Even though, Washington is confident, it can be shown that the Lusitania was not armed with means of conveying soldiers. Germany has succeeded in raising points which in consideration of the very advanced position taken by our government with respect to arbitrament in refusing to discuss and perhaps referring to The Hague.

Chicago Herald: The American people regret that the German govern-

Indianapolis Star: Americans will await the progress of events with calmness. If Germany has

Cincinnati Freie Presse: The German note is courteous in tone and the hand is out for a settlement of differences ican position is untenable. It merely demands that the facts in the case be American view that the complainant guilt of the accused.

Fresno (Cal.) Republican: Germany's reply to President Wilson's note is tion. It is now for President Wilson to insist on a definite answer.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: No more unyielding a reply could have been written, with proper regard for diplomatic amenities. That the answer will not be satisfactory to the United States goes without saying.

Chicago Journal: The claim that the Lusitania was an armed vessel is an unmistaken insult to the United States. which cleared the ship as a merchantman, but the request for an investigaoffense, are little better than insults to to the civilized world is as shifty as it is insolent.

Indianapolis (Ind.) Daily Telegraph (Continued on Page Ten.)

upon a disavowal of such acts and guarantee that German submarine war fare will be conducted in the future along humane lines, assuring Americans of the safety of their lives and their ships on the high seas.

No Protraction of Argument. Proposals on the part of Germany to protract the argument with affidavits, alleged to be in the possession of the German embassy here, to prove that the Lusitania carried guns will not be considered, in view of official knowledge here that the ship was unarmed. Moreover, the government is expected to point that during the present discustion the American steamer Nebraskan has been torpedoed by a German sub-

The admission of the German admiralty, announced today, in a report from Ambassador Gerard that the commanthe Gulflight did "not notice the American flag" on the Gulflight until after cumstance which, it is thought proba 62 by submarines, a total of 130. proof of dangers to which American vessels are subjected by the reckless methods of German submarine com-

That Conference.

The conference between the President and Count Bernstorff Wednesday was the subject of much comment towell-informed sources it was learned that he asked for the interview of his be sent by the United States probably from his government, and that he his desire to do everything possible to passengers on ships carrying munitions induce the German government to send landed at Cardiff. a conciliatory answer to the American

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And the Fate of Przemysl is Still Uncertain.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

Russians Claim Victories Virtually Along Entire Front-Little Doing in West--Italians Active in Retaliation.

London, May 31 .- The great battle on the San, to which the Russians fell back after retreating over half of Galicia, still rages, but the Russians assert that they have assumed the offensive. London takes this statement to mean that another mighty German effort has expended itself.

Though the fate of Przemysl is still uncertain allied circles contend that the Austrian-Germans have failed to crush the Russians in Galicia and that of lives, has fallen short, just as did the repeated thrusts at Warsaw and

The Austrian official statement toregion with the brief declaration that "the fighting continues," and asserting that there have been no serious engagements elsewhere on the eastern

The Russians claim victories virtually along the entire front, especially beyond the Dneister where they say they have taken 7,000 prisoners.

Italy has retaliated for the Austrian air and naval base, from a dirigible, while Italian destroyers have made a getting away unscathed.

German submarines have been active. the news tonight adding one more neutral vessel to the growing list of victims. This was the Danish steamer Soborg, sunk 40 miles northeast of the jury when I allowed their verdict to Tyne. All hands were rescued. The English press is following the

German and American exchanges on the Lusitania tragedy with the keenest interest and there is much speculation as to the probable American action.

ZEPPELINS ARE SEEN

In Several Parts of England on Sunday Night, Says Press Bureau

London, June 1 .- The official press bureau issued the following announcement last night: "Zeppelins are reported to have been

seen near Ramsgate (on the Kentish coast, 67 miles east-southeast of Lon don) and Brentwood (17 miles eastnortheast of London) and in certain outlying districts of London. Many fires are reported, but these cannot be absolutely connected with the airship

"Further particulars will be issued as soon as they can be collected and

ACTIVE BUSINESS

Great Britain Has Lost 130 Merchant Ships Thus Far.

AND 83 FISHING CRAFT

Many of These Destroyed by Mines Since War Began-British Divianna Torpedoed Saturday-Danish Soborg Sunk

London, May 31.-An admiralty statement, giving the number of Brit ish merchant and fishing vessels sunk

lost and of these twenty-four were sunk by mines. Since German submarines began their attack on merchant shipping January 27th the merchant vessels sunk by them number 59 and the fishing craft 31.

Looking at these losses from the course following logically the strong not say what his purpose was, but from lost 458,006 tons in merchant shipping and 13,586 tons in fishing craft.

sition of high officials said the note to own initiative without instructions STEAMER DIXIANNA TORPEDOED. took her for a British vessel. would be very brief and would be dis- wishes to impress the President with British Steamer From Savannah Sunk

Saturday Off Ushant. London, May 31.-The British steamers violated American law by taking of his friends state that his efforts to captain and crew have been safely

According to the skipper of the Dix-There was a distinct disappointment | vessel had sails hoisted when first ob-

press translations, reached the any contraband of war aboard her, it for the cessation of all submarine warrecently by the Dixianna Steamship
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HAVE SAVED FRANK

Promised at Proper Time to Ask Governor to Commute the Sentence.

Prison Commission Hears the Statement of Mrs. Frank and Completes Hearing.

Atlanta, May 31.-The hearing on Leo M. Frank's application for commutation of sentence from death to life imprisonment, which began before the their rush forward, costing thousands State prison commission here this morning, was completed late today. It is expected that the commission's recommendation to the governor will be night claims no noteworthy advances transmitted by the last of this wee, or in the East, dismissing the Frzemysl within ten days at the latest, and the governor then will take final action in

The principal features of today's proceedings were a letter written a few of Europe. months before his death by Judge L. S. Roan, who presided at Frank's trial, in which he sought clemency for the In the west neither side has done prisoner, and a statement by Mrs. Frank nuch of late, although the French con- describing her husband's actions on the tinue gnawing around Arras and there night following Mary Phagan's murhas been hard fighting along the Yser. der and denying rumors of an estrangeherself and Frank. Judge Roan's letter was addressed to he chief counsel for Frank in his trial. dash on Monfalcone doing considera- It stated that at the proper time he Frank's sentence to life imprisonment; he still was uncertain of the prisoner's undue deference to the opinion of the

> The production of Judge Roan's letter, Frank's counsel stated, obviated the necessity of extended argument and permitted a quicker termination of the hearing.

Frank did not attend the proceedings but his wife was present throughout the sessions. There were only about e dozen women present among the spectators who crowded the chamber. Former Congressman W. M. Howard who conducted Frank's case before the

lawyers and jurists and individuals. Remarkable Array of Appeals. His oral argument was brief. At the pleas in behalf of Frank and at the presented by former Governor Eugene citizens of that State; John M. O'Conof Cook county, Illinois, representing the Chicago Frank committee; Mrs. Mary Delaney Fisher, of Chicago, representing 200,000 women from all over

sented; Dr. J. W. Coughlin, of Boston, gan's body and which played an impor- erate Soldiers." ant part in the trial. This analysis, Mr. Howard declared, was intended to show that James Conley, who is servnotes; that they were written in his style of expression and language; that they had to be written immediately after the crime and that Frank would not have had time to learn Conley's he had dictated the notes as Conley

"The purpose of our argument," said (Continued on Page Six)

PRESIDENT WILSON AND CABINET MEMBERS PAY TRIBUTE TO OUR DEAD

Throngs at Arlington Ceme-BY HEROES IN GRAY

GUILT Everywhere the Veterans Talk of the War Abroad.

SPECIAL TRAINS MANY

Pour Southern Hosts Into Old Capital of Secretary Daniels Raises a the Confederacy - Regular Sessions of Reunion Begin There Today.

tonight, on the eve of the 25th annual voiced here today by President Wilson. reunion of the United Confederate Vet- Secretary Bryan, Secretary Daniels erans, was thronged with survivors of the armies of the South. Assembled around peaceful camp fires, they paid al cemetery. Large crowds seized on silent tribute to their departed heroes, contrasting their contentment with the turbulent camps and seething trenches

When darkness fell, after a day of memorial to their comrades who have gone, thousands who wore the gray States. He was enthusiastically apgathered at Camp Henry Carter Stuart, plauded when he declared that "greater where the simulation of war made vivid days lie before this nation than it ever

Everywhere the veterans, who cherble damage to Austrian shipping and would ask the governor to commute ish the peace at home, talked of the war States.

On scores of special trains, the Southguilt and that "it is possible I showed ern hosts poured into Richmond old capital of the Confederacy was thronged with cheering veterans and cate relations with European belligerreverent youths.

Preliminary Events. Preliminary events were the memor- crisis." ial exercises for the Confederate dead, the dedication of a memorial to the Confederate women of Virginia, and the ar- at the conclusion of an invocation by rival of General George P. Harrison, of commission, submitted a mass of court Alabama, who has been designated who prayed that the United States records, petitions from legislatures and commander in chief of the reunion by societies and letters from prominent General Bennett H. Young, who is detained in Cleveland, Ohio, by illness.

Following the regular memorial exerearly session a number of well known cises, in which hundreds of Confederate Georgia lawyers and jurists made oral veterans from all regions of the South participated, impressive ceremonies atconcluding session arguments were tended the unveiling of the bronze tablet to Virginia's Confederate women in Foss, of Massachusetts, representing Hollywood cemetery. The tablet, dedicated with an address by Judge George Ellyson Crump, bore the following in-

he country, whose petition she pre- men of Virginia, 1861-1865. The Legis- Its business is constantly in the years lature of Virginia of 1914 has, at the that lie ahead of it, and in the present Solicitation of Ladies' Hollywood Me- what challenges it to the display of its Mr. Howard, during his argument moral Association and United Daugh- power. But there are reminiscences for Frank, offered in evidence an analy- ters of Confederacy of Virginia, Placed which are stimulating and wholesome. is of the court record regarding the in Perpetual Care This Section, Where and among those reminiscences are 'murder notes" found beside Mary Pha- Lie Buried Eighteen Thousand Confed-

Another event of the day was the un-Confederate Museum of a bust of Gening a prison sentence as accessory after eral P. G. T. Beauregard, the gift of the the murder, conceived and wrote the Junior Confederate Memorial Association of New Orleans.

After the presentation, the bust, which was of bronzed plaster, was acmode of expression and simulate it if but assurances were given by its donors that it would be replaced.

Tomorrow, the reunion will be in full swing, Governor H. C. Stuart, of Vir-Mr. Howard, "would be to show that ginia, welcoming the visitors at the did indeed save the Union, but it was a

heart failure brought on by his expe-

CHAMP CLARK OPTIMISTIC.

Thinks United States Will "Get By"

to at least 2,000. The British losses are

GULFLIGHT TORPEDOED BY MISTAKE GERMANY CLAIMS

Submarine Commander Reports That He Failed to Notice American Flag

Washington, May 31. - Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, has been formally notified that the American steamer standpoint of tonnage it is seen that Gulflight was torpedoed through a mistake. The German submarine commander reported that he failed to notice the Gulflight's American flag, and

The State Department's announce- German note. ment today says: "The American ambassador at Ber-

ed him that the commander of the sub- without the loss of honor and prestige tions that lie before us. I have always marine which sank the Gulflight did so and without the horros of war," said maintained that the man who lives to ianna, the submarine which sank his through mistake, because two boats similar to trawlers, one carrying wire- Atlantic war will be amicably settled, did not notice the American flag on The Dixianna formerly was the Brit- the stern until just after giving the or- announced in an official statement giv- group of men without wide common

The Gulflight was attacked in the English channel on May 1. while car- given as 300. OVATION GIVEN WILSON "Greater Days Lie Before This

tery Think of Present In-

ternational Situation.

Nation Than it Ever Yet Has Seen."

Tribute to "Sacrifice."

Washington, May 31.—Eulogies of Richmond, Va., May 31. - Richmond America's soldier and sailor dead were and Governor Willis, of Ohio, at Memorial Day exercises at Arlington Nationevery opportunity to show that the present international situation was uppermost in their minds.

President Wilson, cheered on his arrival and departure and during his aderence to problems facing the United yet has seen, and the solemn conscioustime is that they must make their best endeavor to embody in what they do and say the best things in the United

Governor Willis evoked applause when he said: "The President of the United States is making a successful effort to keep us out of the broils of throughout the day, and tonight the Europe," and added, "Now is the time to keep cool, think carefully and stand by the President. He and his ablaze with light and her streets were cabinet know vastly more of our delients than the rest of us can possibly know; let us hold up his hand in the patriotic effort he is making in this

> The President sat in the midst of veterans of two wars during the exercises, and uttered an audible "amen" Bishop Earl Cranston, of Washington, might be led aright in the present cri-

> > The President Speaks.

"I have not come here today to deiver an address, but merely reverently to take part in expressing the sentiment of this impressive day," said the President in his address.

"It is necessarily a day of reminiscences. Reminiscence is not always a profitable exercise. It generally belongs to those, appropriately to those only, who have left the active stage of L. Christian and unveiled by J. Taylor life and have nothing to think about except the things that are gone and dead. It does not behoove a nation to "A Memorial to the Confederate Wo- walk with its eyes over its shoulder. chiefly to be ranked the recollections of days of heroism, days when great nations found it possible to express veiling in the Louisiana room of the the best that was in them by the ardent exercise of every power that was in them.

"That is what gives dignity to a day like this. It is not a day of regret, it is not a day of weakening memory. It is a day of stimulation. But, my friends, these stimulating memories we cidentally overturned and shattered, are sometimes apt to minimize because we do not see the full significance of them. We are constnatly speaking of the great war of which we think today as a war which saved the Union, and it war that did a great deal more than that. It created in this country what had never existed before-a national consciousness.

"Realized Its Unity." "It was the time when America for

the first time realized its unity and saw the vision of its united destiny. "The solemn lesson of these memories for us is not that we must be ready to save the Union again, for rying oil from Port Arthur, Texas, to there are none among us who threaten Rouen, France. Two members of the its life, but that we must see to it that crew were drowned while taking to the unity then realized, the vision then the boats, and the captain died from seen, is exemplified in us and the things that we do. Because there is no stimrience. The steamer's bulkheads pre- ulation in any occasion if it be merely vented her from sinking, and she was the pleasure of recollection; it must towed to Crow Sound and beached for also be the ardor and courage of hope. Greater days lie before this nation than it has ever seen yet; and the solemn consciousness of those who beaer office in this time is that they must make their best endeavor to embody in what the ydo and say the best things in the United States.

"It does not do to talk too much Kansas City, May 31. - Champ Clark about one's self, and I do not think that here tonight was optimistic concerning it is wholesome for the United States the outcome of the international situa- to talk too much about itself. I do not tion due to the arrival of the latest want to know what you are today so much as I want to know what you are "It is an ugly and aggravating situa- going to do tomorrow. The only test I tion, but hitherto we have managed by | know of that is competent to determine Mr. Clark. "I most sincerely hope that cultivate his own character will result our troubles growing out of the trans- only in cultivating an intolerable prig; because his object will be himself. Character, my friends, is a by-product. It is preduced in the great manufacture of daily duty. But duty is not easy to London, May 31 .- Heavy fighting on determine. Duty for a nation is made Gallipoli peninsula, resulting in the up of so many complicated elements rout of the attacking Turkish force, is that no man can determine it. No en out here today. The casualties of counsel can possibly determine what

the Turks are said to have amounted the duty of the day is. "That is the strength of a democracy, (Continued on Page Ten)