

self into another day of waiting. Tcnight or tomorrow the American For Germany's declaration of unregricted submarine warfare.

his afternoon the Cabinet would be normed

On every hand officials are convincd that nothing less than a break in conduction relations is the ultimate evelopment. It may be delayed, but hey all expect it to come unless there

a some unexpected development. minion was about even as to whether communication actually had been ispatched to Germany. There seemd to be no doubt that some commuation had gone to Ambassador Gerprobably warning him of the steps owever limited, to make some arte are about 300 there. Doubtless some efforts will be made to get them

The German embassy continued its ficial silence, calmly prepared for the weak Count von Bernstorff has said wivately he expects but serenly con-Ment that the German government action will be the winning factor of

The entente embassies, fully expectng the United States to break with ermany, seemed confident that the New campaign of ruthlessness will be ` of little greater effectiveness than the Negro Convicts ampaign which the entente governments contend the German submarines ^{fave been} waging all along, despite the ges given in the Sussex note. ne great likelihood that the step will precipitate a crisis in Germanmerican relations, severance of diplomatic intercourse and perhaps, furher consequences is generally recog-

Mized, and undoubtedly has taken into unt the government's calculations. But the belief is often expressed the situation is not hopeless and hat the institution of an unrestricted marine campaign may perhaps, afte recent peace discussions, not 10 a break with the United States, msummation which would be hailwith joy by an overwhelming ma-

Ascussions in the Reichstag comittee revolve largely around the quesof the prospective result of a impaign based on the number and lency of submarines.

few more ships may be sunk, they ns, but they expect the British na-

natever measures are being tak- ing made by the men."

said:

at least two days. In Ottumwa, Iowa, the temperature H. Hutton & Co., New York brokers, pers. coln, Neb., 20 below; Norfolk, Neb., 26;

Sioux City, Iowa, 27; Sioux Falls, S. President Wilson and the few who D., 37; Winner, S. D., 38 below. coldest since 1912.

> Coldest in Three Years. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 2.-The coldest weather in three years was ex- cism." perienced by Birmingham when the "made no reply." thermometer at 7 o'clock this morn-ing registered 14 degress, according from the Hutton house, who advises house receipt bin - passed and sent ation by a British force resulted in weather bureau.

Crops Damaged.

Mobile, Ala., Feb. 2 .-- Cabbage and . "In the light of the many rumors the and giving him an opportunity, reached as low as 20 degress. In Mo- much." bile the lowest was 23 degrees. Eng-! Dick declared that the only infor mgements to alleviate the possible lish peas, turnip gmeens, lettuce and mation he had about the note came ships of Americans in Germany. other tender vegetables were all kill- from another member of the firm, ed except where protected. Many probably late in the afternoon of Dec cabbages were saved when farmers 20. Secretary Lansing's statement Holland or some other neutral heeding the bureau warning, covered he sold, did not have an effect on the them.

> Breaks Record. Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2 .- The mer-| gan his testimony at the leak invescury here today registered 9 degrees tigation toda ywith a voluntary at above zero, the lowest since 1912, ac- tempt to discredit the esimony of

cording to Weather Bureau officials. The same temperature was recorded Packard said it would be "ridicuin the surrounding territory.

Hold White Men

to Becker this morning. ed F. A. Connolly, a Washington to Gain Hearing broker, that on December 20 he sent a message containing advance information on the peace note over a private

wir to the Hutton office. He was the (By Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 2.-The operator on duty that day on the Hut-State convict board today arranged ton end of the wire and he said no

the first witness.

note.

market

cember."

W. Frank Packard, a telegrapher

employed by E. F. Hutton & Co., be-

James W. Becker, anoher telegrapher.

lous for any operator to say he did

or did not receive a message in De-

Pressed by Attorney Whipple, Pack-

ard admitted that he had overheard

E. F. Hutton advancing this argument

to hold a conference with the two such message was received. hundred negro convicts who, since Nicholas Peterson, a boyish mes yesterday afternoon, have held four senger in the Hutton office, was the white men prisoners in the Banner next witness. W. G. Toomey, chief coal mine near here with the de- operator for Hutton, who sent out the clared purpose of keeping them pris-"flash" warning of the coming of the oners until the board agrees to oust President's message, had said he Warden J. D. Hall, who, they claim, might have gotten his information has been inconsiderate in his treat- from Peterson. Peterson, blushing and

ment of them. This was announced nervous, declared he certainly could shortly before noon today by Chair- not recall giving Toomer any such inman P. J. Rogers, of the board. formation. Chairman Rogers, in a formal "Such passing events as what the

statement to newspaper men today, State Department is going to do to stop the war doesn't carry in your "The difficulty is not really as se- mind?" Whipple asked.

rious as it appears on the surface. "I should say not," Peterson remeet the new attack success- Little complaints like these against plied, "I got all I can do to gather up the State wardens are constantly be- my reports."

George W. Conklin, another Hutton by the Administration to prepare Declaring that Warden J., D. Hall operator, testified that he received no country physically for a break has been inconsiderate in his treat- messages on December 20, but had a first-class power, which in his- ment of them the convicts insist they sent out the Ellis warning. He said walls commissed and Mrs. Charlotte escape When flames did not cut being convict followed by war, will not leave the mines nor give up upon reading the President's note next Stitaley. The explosion was heard them off, falling stairways and orumbeing carried out secretly, but their captives until the State Convict day he "congratulated the firm on be- for many miles. By some freak, build- bling walls did."

and at Metzeral in the Vosges President Wilson's peace note to E. to summon witnesses, and demand pa-

ople may know what course their was 28 below. Omaha had a temper had been disputed by every telegraph House talk indicated, too, the likeliament has decided upon to ans- ature of 23 degress below zero; Lin- operator in Hutton's employ, who, hood of changes in the book adoption Sherman L. Whipple said, might system. This was raised by Price of have handled Connolly's message. Rockingham, who wanted renewals of George E. Ellis, of Hutton & Co., the five-year contract. The House the mercury this who wrote the message warning would not go with him, but various Berlin, Feb. (Via Sayville).—Artil- States army, which was actually en-the brokers of the coming of the Presi- members pledged themselves to in- lery and reconnoitering activity of a gaged in hostilities in the Spanishdent's peace note, probably will be quiry into the publishing business, lively sort is reported in today's army American war. Hundreds of Ameri-

Little resulted from this morning's tors of the Franco-Belgian front. Hutton's attitude toward Becker, Packard said, was that of a "criti- session of the Senate. If the incuba-Becker, the witness said, tor had been expected to come off, it sharp between the Ancre and the tle, but each new battalion and each disappointed those who had placed Somme, while in the Gueudecourt group of reinforcements arriving from

as another day of tension began, to, an announcement of the local customers regarding transactions, to the House. Li' wise an act amend- the German lines being entered on a minimized the importance of the mes-ling the Cape Fedr Navigation laws, small front, the Germans afterward sage forecasting the President's but nothing of sweeping effect in its clearing the position by a counterrelation to the State.

Adjournment was until noon Monother early vegetables were badly dam- we have had in the last two years day with practically everything of im- heavy snow falls there were no imaged near Mobile and along the Gulf and a half," he said, "such a message portance before the Senate set as portant events," says today's official army. British army traditions sel-United States felt compelled to Coast last night. The thermometer would not have impressed me very special order for some time next week. front.

House Thursday. Speaker_Murphy convened

the (Continued on Page Eight.) Macedonian fronts are recorded.

FORTY PERSONS DIE IN CHICAGO GAS EXPLOSION

attack.

Tenement Building in Heart the basement of the tenement house. of Foreign District is Wrecked.

Becker, yesterday flatly contradict- FLAMES PREVENT A SEARCH FOR BODIES.

Chicago, Feb. 2.-Forty persons are

Injured persons and residents, forc-

westside early today.

cuers

Where Flaming Gas Did Not the explosion, carried their household Cut Off Escape, Falling

Those driven from their homes found refuge from the cold at Hull House settlement, hospitals, police stations

and in stores. In one little grocery store there was believed to be dead and as many are a scene typical of many others. The injured as the result of a gas explosion and fire that wrecked a tenement place was crowded with men and wobuilding at 815-23 West 14th Place in men crying and talking excitedly in the heart of the foreign district on the Yiddish. Among them was Mrs. John Lancowski. She wore a night gown, a shawl, one slipper and one boot. She had brought her six children ed from their homes scantily clad, safely out of the building, but in the

Artillery Active.

suffered miserably and in a temperaexcitement had lost them again. The ture of ten below zero and the cold oldest, she said, was ten. hindered the work of firemen and res-Patrick O'Donohue, an assistant fire

Burning gas from a main prevented marshal, said that when he reached search of the ruins and at daybreak the scene a great flame of gas was only two bodies had been recovered, leaping across West 14th Place. those of an unidentified man about 50; "A lot of the people," he said, "were walls crumbled, and Mrs. Charlotte escape. When, flames did not cut

hese are in the khaki-clad British A German aviator dropped five army commanded by Field Marshal bombs yesterday on Dunkirk. The Haig, war office statement reports the dam-

It is computed that the actual age small and there were no victims. fighting force of Americans now in France, under the Union Jack, is probably larger than the United purchasing of manuscript and the like. headquarters statement in many sec- cans have given their lives for the Allies and hundreds of others bear The artillery duel was particularly permanent scars of the shock of bat-

> overseas brings numbers of their fel-low-countrymen to take their places. All have fought with a pluck and determination which have won them universal respect and admiration. Not so much has been written about the

Americans serving in the British "Owing to the severe cold and ranks as their brothers in the French report regarding the Russo-Galician dom countenance the same enthusiastic expositions of individual deeds -No changes on the Rumanian or of heroism and daring as are included mies have helped 'to write some bright pages in the history of the the flying corps, the medical corps, ed with his authorization, says:

the artillery and infantry. bulk of the Americans being absorbed | the Idaho bill."

in the various Canadian battalions The water thrown on the ruins froze have been through some of the hardalmost as fast as it fell. The gas con-tinued to burn long after the inflam-able material had been consumed, chine, built up by Great Britain from LAST CARD PLAYED, lighting up the ice covered objects in the North sea to the front line trenches, young Americans can be! met "doing their bit" and fighting Many whose homes were in no danger from the flames or who heard with willing heart and steady bravery. The correspondent of the Associated Press met one young fellow in

the uniform of the Canadian artillery. "What part of Canada are you from?" he asked.

"Los Angeles," came the grinning reply.

BIRTH CONTROLLER GOES TO HOSPITAL Woman on "Hunger Strike" is Recovering; Will Stop Her Campaign.

> (By Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 2 .- Miss Esther most solemn. Byrne is in a hospital today recover-

considered no less serious at this critical juncture of International affairs than her protests against the Californit laws four years ago.

The state of feeling in Japan has been represented to the State Department as being so serious that the Japanese statesmen who wish to preserve friendly relations with the United States fear the passage of more legislation in this country directed against their country may force the situation at home beyond their con-

Protest Is Wired.

Boyse, Idaho, Feb, 2,-The State Department at Wasihngton, it became known today, has sent telegrams to members of the Legislature and to Governor Alexander, protesting against the passage of the bill pending in the Legislature to bar subjects of Japan from land ownership in this State. The bill has passed the House. Senator Borah, who is in Washington, has sent telegrams to often in the French and German offi-, the legislators and to Governor Alexcial reports. But the American Tom-, ander asking them not to embarass the Washington Government at this time. The Idaho Daily Statesman, quoting war in all branches of the service- a telegram from Senator Borah, print-

"Secretary Lansing and Mr. Polk The Canadian regiments naturally paid a second call, Thursday night at attracted the greatest number of Senator Borah's residence and repre-Americans. But Americans are also sented that Tokio fears the enactment scattered through the distinctly Eng. of such legislation at this time may lish battalions. Many former mem- so insense the Japanese people as to bers of the United StSates army and force the government in self presercrack National Guard regiments an- vation to signify a willinghess to regisswer to the British roll-calls. The ter by force of arms its protest against

SAYS PARIS PRESS

Germany's Note to U.S. is Printed Under That Caption.

(By Associated Press.) Paris, Feb. 2 .-- "Germany's Last Card" is the caption under which several morning newspapers print Germany's note to the United States, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg' speech, etc.

'Germany has contracted formal engagements with the United States," says the Petit Parisien. "It is these engagements." continues the newspaper, "that she is violating today so that it would seem as if she wished to force America into a rupture of relations, for it would not be easy for President Wilson to tolerate such insolent laceration of a contract al-

"The German Emperor's game is ing from the effects of the hunger clear. He puts his knife at the throat test against a sentence of thirty vene in the European conflict and



goods into the street. Pavements and sidewalks were lit-Stairs and Walls Did-tered with cradles, chairs and tables. Many Are Injured. (By Associated Press.)

weid fashion.

Gripre whoteway have	been from office. The four white men, fire	illigs a lew yalus away wele ullualli. Others and prison for another and the second and the seco
aven to army navy or coast or	ard, bosses, are W. P. Barron, L. C.	ate forecast to its customers. aged, while windows were broken early asserted that they saw women formation about birth-control. She may prove a singularly dangerous one
there are evidences that the	and, posses, are w. r parton, h. O.	many blocks distant. with hair and clothing ablaze carry- was released from Blackwell's for him. For as a matter of fact he
ake any steps	sen Brown, James Ford and Robert Rus	*** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
the any steps necessary to follo	sell.	ernor Whitman. Her sister, Mrs. Mar-' the Allies by showing them that their
lipiomatic break.	" a	* TO ENFORCE NEUTRALITY. * district rushed into the streets scant- A score or more of persons were in- garet Sanger, promised that in the interests are identical with ours."
" was generally expected that	ome been reached.	* ily clad.
		* (By Associated Press.) * The explosion wrecked one of the en glass or in their rushes to escape garding birth control propaganda. Journale:
state Department or the W	hite the country was waiting for some	* (By Associated Fress.) * The explosion whether one of the of the street. Most of these were * Washington, Feb. 2.—Customs * tenement buildings, which contained into the street. Most of these were terprise of unspeakable carnage more
douse during the day or certainly	fine an am amount inton	in all stars of all ports of the X.74 Here is a which warp oppining carcy for a the county hopping.
agat.	pretation of the attitude of the admin-	* than the tolerance, the open consent Worris Feldham, janitor of the build * * * than the tolerance, the open consent were or * TO PROBE N. Y. EXCHANGE. * and complicity of neutrals and more
^{1 ne} State Department has mad		y Dice were instructed by the willoor initiality.
by to the telegram from the I	ter- Officials declined, however, to ex	* Rice were instructed to y the were should have been in the building last * (By Associated Press.) * especially of the United States of * especially of the United States of * America. It is for them to speak."
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ward to Ambassador Corord or	im rest of the day, officials refused today	* directed especially to previous * rairoant switchmen were reported to old boy, Stanley Stilowitch, found * instructions to see that no ves- * have rescued 15 children. Fire Chief freezing to death. The explosion shut * and selling operations of the *, the House last night was blocked in
Sent, but it was though	t at nonncement.	would clearance papers and inter of Missouri, but agreement was
in: message to outline a frat	pre- President Wilson had no conference	* out clearance papers and that * that it would be many hours before district and in the darkness the child * New York Cotton Exchange to * the Senate today by Senator Reed, * out clearance papers and that * that it would be many hours before district and in the darkness the child * ascertain if the methods em-* of Missouri, but agreement was * no armed ship be allowed to * search of the wreckage could be made clad only in a union suit ran into a * leave without permit. * and the loss of life ascertained. * secure at 4 p. m.
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