## Read Today's News **Today for Tomorrow** It Will Be History

### VOLUME FORTY-TWO



Chief of Staff Returns From Border Parleys in Optimistic Mood.

WILL REPORT TO LANSING TOMORROW

Information Reaches Army Headquar ters of Resumption of Mexican Raids Acress International Boundary-Fun ston Plans Reorganization of Border Patrol-American Expedition Pursu ing Bandits Halted.

Lake Hassata, Mexico, May 15, wireless to Columb B. N. McsThree bandits, including Julio Cardenas, the Villists leader, were killed in a skirmish with an American detach-ment near Rubie Ranch, twenty miles sast of lage, today.

Brownsville, Tex., May 15 .-- A con iderable number of armed Mexicans are patrolling the Rio Grande opposite Hidalgo, Texas, sixty-five miles west of here, says a report here today at Fort Brown. This report was given to Consul J. J. Garma by Col. A. P. Blocksom, with a request that an investiga-

Renewed activity on the part of Anle-to Fixana and Luis de la Rosa, alleged landers of the Jexas revolution, also was reported.

Washington, May 16 .-- Gen. Hugh L. cott, chief of staff of the army, re turned today from his border ferences with General Obregon, hope ful for the situation, despite the fact that the conferences resulted in no agreement for co-operativ action. The chief of staff conferred with Secretary Baker but made no

General Scott will see Secretary Ansing tomorrow and meanwhile no

reneral Function has outlined a co-redinate acheme for border confrol with the 13,000 men he soon will have willable for that purpose, exclusive of the 14,000 or so in General Perab-

of the 14,000 or so in General Persh-ing's chamn. Net Bound to Recognition. It was said today at the state de-partition that no sugressions, either formal or informal, were adopted by the South and Central American dip-lomats in the conference which pre-coded the recognition of the Carransa rovernment by the United States, and that their governments will view with lomats in the conference which pre-coded the recognition of the Carranas provermment by the United States, and National Bank as a character witness that their governments will view with approval intervention in Mexico by the United States. The conference voted unanimously for the recognition of General Carranas, it was added, altho the action was not binding upon the to conference. When reputation for honesty, and the recognition for honesty, and the reputation for honesty. altho the action was not binding upon any of the governments represented. American oil operators at Tampion further protection. Official advices maid millitary activities of throos unformed in-colony. A request of an American oil "Such as I had." Such as I had." Such as I had, "was the answer, olony. A request of an American oil "It grew as it get into the presiden-trate investigation by the state de-partment.

States because of his efforts to main-tain national honor and dignity in his native country, issued a statement here today denying any participation in re-cess raids along the border. The statenent says:

nent says: "I have read in the press that Elisso Arredondo, ambassador of Carranza in Washington, asserts that J am the prin-ipal instigator of the recent disturb-nces at Glenn Springs, Tex. and also that there will soon occur new raids on American territory, under my instiga-

tide. "It is absurd even to think that I could have had any previous knowledge of the scourence of these mids or any other of the same nature."

BORDER RAIDS PLANNED.

Expeditions Acress Border, San Antonio, Tex., May 15.-Infor

Ban Antonaio, Tex., May 18.- infor-matice indicating a plan for the re-sumption of raids across the inter-national line near Brownsville, Tex., has reached army headquarters here and will, it is expected, cause consid-erable atrengthening of the force, now patrolling that district. General Punston and his staff will study in de-Punsion and his staff will study in ge-tail today the proposed reorganization of the entire border patrol and it was indicated that the Thirtfeth infantry coming from New York state, would be sent to Rio Grands City for service between there and Brownsville, a dis-trict so frequently raided a year aco-official remote from the officers

Official reports from the officer commanding gave no additional news of the activities of armed Mexicans opposite Progress, Texas, but at present these were in line with reports made by both agents of the depart-ment of Justice add agents of the state department. Separtment. No apparent anxiety regarding the

position of the little force that en-tered Mexico near Bouquillas was in-dicated at headquarters. Colonel Sibley is commanding only four troops of cavalry and a machine gun company. but army men here believe that he would not have any difficulty in withdrawing if menaced by a superio

## CHICAGO PLANS FOR PREPAREDNESS FETE

Demonstration Similar That in New York Saturday, to Be Held in June or July-To Be Representative of Middle West.

Chicago, May 16,-A call will be is sued today by William Mather Lowis secretary of the Illinois Naval League Lating tomorrow and meanwhile no steps will be taken to reopen nogo-tiations for a formal arreement with General Carransa. Pending the talification of an agree-west. Corrassa. Pending the talification of an agree-tidele of commercial organizations and cylic societies to form plans for a pre-paredinass demonstration to be held bere, similar to the file of a pre-paredinas demonstration to be held bere, similar to the file of a segreet of a segreet of a segreet of the pressons provide all avait to the the south center of General Obregon's effort to clean up the territory to the south General Function has outlined as te Stainess and professional men, offi-

consist of a great parade, a pairiotic rally and oratory by speakers of ma-tional fame. Leaders in the movement feel that at least 200,000 persons would be in the parade.

# TAFT TESTIFIES FOR RIGOS.

Former President Appears as Charac-ter Witness in Perjury Cass. Washington, May 16-Pormer Presi dent Taft appeared today in the per



Heavy Fighting Shifts From Verdun Regions to Other Western Sectors,

# HEAVY FIGHTING NOW ALONG BRITISH LINE

Notable Activity in Northern Franc Between German and English Troops -Briak Artillery Actions Reported on Both Sides in Champagne District-

French Fail in Attacks Near Dead Man's Hill and Caillette Wood,

Sharper fighting is now in pro-gress in other sectors of the west front than in the Verdus region. Notable activity has been reported along the British lines in northern France, and today Paris records brisk action by the artillery on both sides in the Champagne. At Ver the play of the heavy guns is being kept up. The preliminary examination of

Sir Hoger Casement who was ar-rested in Ireland after landing from a German submarine just be-fore the inception of the recent rebellion, was begun today in Lon-Herbert Asquith. the British

premier, is continuing his con-ferences in Ireland over the situgrowing out of the rebellion Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, May

15 .- The British have been attacking the German lines near Hulluch, in orthern France, in an effort to recapture the trenches recently taken by the Germans there, but all of their attempts have been repulsed, according

to today's statement by the war office. In the Verdun region the French falled in attacks near Dead Man's Hill and in the Calliette wood.

Fighting on Macadonian Frontier. ris, May 15 .- Heavy artillery fir-Parts, May IS.-Hoavy artistry in ing along the Macedonian frontier is reported by the Havas correspondent at Baloniki, telegraphing yesterday. No infaniry fighting is in progress,

however. The Bulgarian comp at Xanthi has been bombarded by Prenoil acropianes. The bombardment pear Avoceurt wood and Hul No. Bor, in the Verdun sectiol, still continues, seconding, to today's official statement.

- Belgian Successes in Africa. Paris, May 15.-Further successes for the Belgian expedition which has

German East Africa, is aninvaded. mounted by the Belgian war depart-ment at Havre. The statement says that Colonel Molitor, in command or the southern column, occupied Kigali. capital of the German province of capital of the German province of Ruanda, on May 8. The Belgian troops have also captured the hiand of Kiviulvi, in Lake Kivu, which the the

Germans took by surprise at the beginning of the war. Petrograd, May 11 .- The war office

retrograd, May is the war once gives out the following report on oper-ation in the Caucasus: "In the direction of Balburt we everywhere repulsed attacks by the Turks, who suffered heavy losses. Turks, who suffered heav, In the direction of Ermingan the region of Aschkala, the Turks, having concentrated in considerable forces, assumed the offensive and after a desperate fight lasting the

guns and some war materials.

visit to Belfast seems to give color to reports that he is trying to arrange a coalition between the two Irish fac-

coalition between the two Irish fac-



Evening Times-Republican

the dangers of new aggressions. The central empires haunted by remores for having brought on the war, and tertion With Rebellion in Ireland. rided by the indignation and batred London, May 16 .- Sir Roger Casethey have stirred up in mankind, are trying today to make the world believe that the entents alles alone are re-sponsible for the prolongation of hostilnent, who only a few years ago achieved international fame for the services he rendered his government which will deceive in the exposure of the Putumayo rubber atrocities, today faced the bar in Neither directly nor indirectly have an ordinary police doart for a prelimour enemies offered us peace. But we inary examination to determine wheth want them to ask it of us. We do not want to solumit to their conditions; we er he should be held for trial on want to impose ours on them. We do not want a peace which would leave charge of high treason against the same government in connection with the rebellion in Ireland. Beside Case-ment stood Daniel Julian Balley, who imperial Germany with the power to recommence the war and keep Europe No Other End Pessible. So long as that peace is not assured to us; so long as our enemies will not

we will not cease to fight" President Poincare told the refugees that they were only a small number of

try, and there was not a department that was not sheltering thousands Everywhere they were waiting with lepartment of agriculture in Ireland He took a seat near the magistrate. It was understood Sir Horace was mere-WATERLOO STUDENT ly a spectator. A number of relatives and friends of Casement, including

seven handsomely gowned women, also reached court at an early hour and were provided with seats well to the Sir John Dickinson, who presided all had

Sir John becamers and the witnesses all had taken their places before Casement ar-rived and entered the dock. Every face was turned in his direction. Attorney General, Sir Frederick E. Smith E. H. Softlin and Travers formeries assessed for the prosecu-Humphreys appeared for the prosecu-tion and Prof. J. H. Morgan and Arte-mus Jones for the defendant. Sir John

Dickinson presided. Casement's Success Was Small. In his story of the matter in which Casement set about raising an Irish brigade among prisoners in Germany, to fight: against England, the attorney general said the prisoner had met with little success. Such men as he over were set free, provided with green uniforms and received rewards. When the attorney general declared that one of the Irish prisoners had

ing the rapids just below the dam, was upset in the terrific waves. that one of the irah prisoners had struck Casement in the face on being asked to join the brizade. Casement smiled disdainfuily. Balley was one of the prisoners seduced by Casement. Chapman is a freshman in the college of liberal arts, and is aged about 19. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Chapman, a leading contractor he attorney general said, and was nade an officer of the brigade. His college mate in the fatal outing was Orton A. Kirschman, of Mason City, a junior law student, aged about

The attorney general said Casement was found concealed in what is known locally as "McKinna's fort." He gave the name of Richard Morton, of Buckinghamshire and his occupation as an author. He was seen to drop a paper which contained a code, including th

cessful "shooting of the rapids" they essayed a second thrilling flight over "Awalt further instruction, Mave decided to stay. Further ammunition and rifles needed. Send another ship." the wild waves.

Weather for Iowa: Generally Fair **Tonight and Tu** 

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### FOR ORBAT CASE Sun rises May 16 at 4142, sets at 7:11, Iowa — Generally fair tonight and Tureday, cooler tonight in east por-tion, warmer in west portion; fresh westerly winds, diminishing by Tues-Univery of Wiscon Sty . Placed on Trial PAGE ONE. Telegraphic News: Buttle Lines Again Are Extended. Heavy Fighting Shifts Frem Verdu -"At Waukegan. ACCUSED OF MURDER Scott Hopeful For Mexican Situ-Resumption of Border Raids Indi-OF MARIAN LAMBERT

T.-R. BULLETIN.

The Weather.

Orpet Murder Trial Is Begun.

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Iowa Opinion and Notes

Topics of the Times.

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DROWNS AT IOWA CITY

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Both were unusually good swimmers

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NEWS OF THE DAY SELECT JURORS

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Chicago, May 15 .-- The trial of WID IL Orpet, University of Wisconsin stu dent. on a charge of murdering Marian Lambert, Lake Forest high school girl. opened at Waukegan today with the election of jurors.

Byidence to be presented, it is will be largely circumstantial, and the question for the jury to decide is as to whether the girl took the poison which caused her death or whet Orpet administered it to her. History of Orpet Case.

'On the morning of Feb. 10, Marian Lambert, 17 years old, was found dead. half buried in anow, in a wood the Sacred Beart Academy, at Lake Forest, Ill, by her father, Frank Lambert, employed as caretaker on the Jonas Kuppenheimer estate, south of Lako Porest.

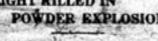
ficalde her were her school b The body evidently had been in the now for more than twenty-four house and was fromen. There were no mark of violence on the body and the cas of her death was a mystery until an autopay revealed that she had suc-

of her death was a mystery until an autopay revealed that she had suc-cumbed to a powerful polaon. Early Pob. 5, she felt her heme for school as usual, eaving she would not return until lats. When she did not return until lats. When she did not return in time for supper that night her father because alarmed and would be find her. He searched the vision body is the more and notified the tails body is the searched the vision body is the Dearthed township has acheed, told of having wat bur at the Late forest station of the class, o and Milwaukes Electric railway the morning the Lambert grit all she had some business to addend to and was towa City, May 15,-"Good bye, boys, won't see you again!" laughtmaty called Lavern Chapman, as he left his Greek letter brothers at the mana Chi fraternity chapter house, Bunday after-Less than two hours later, his lifeless body lay in the lows river subnome husiness to stiend to and wa not going to school. Miss Davis and merged in twenty-five feet of water, below the Coralville dam. He was drowned, when his cance, in last she saw of Mise Le when she waved good-bye

the Sacred Heart Academ The first clew which led to knowledge that the girl had a knowledge that the girl had a com-panion is the woods and might have been murdered was the discovery of footprints of a man in the snew. An footprints of a man in the soow. An-quiry showed that Will H. Orget, a University of Wisconsin student. who lived in Lake Forest, had been ke ing company for many months with liss Lumbert and that the girl had coarrel. The romance was known Josephi friends. phine Davis and other of the

Story of Young Orpet. Orpet, whose father was gardener or Cyrus H. McCormick, in Lake Por-et, appeared at his parents' home two days after the girl's body had be found and after being questioned by the police admitted having met her in the woods the morning of her disap-pearance. He denied all knowledge of the manner in which she met death. the manner in which she met death. He said he met her by appointment to tell her he could not keep company with her any longer because he was engaged to marry another girl. He talked with her for a while he said and then left her standing in the woods. That was the last time he saw her alive, according to his story.

# London, May 15-The foreign office anounced that the outstanding differ-nces between Greece and the entents powers have been settled amicably with the result that there would be n violation of the neutrality of Greece. ald be no



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of Gr Mare Other Workman Injure at Repaune Plant of DuPont Por Company at Gibbatown, N. J .- Bu perintendent Among Dead.

Gibbstown, N. J., May 15 .- Righ en are reported killed and a dozen injured in an explosion today at the Repauno plant of the DuPont Powder Company near here. Among the deat odd his assistant, Officers of the company said their

beat information is that four men were killed. Rescuers said ten were killed. The superintgident, who was killed, was W. F. Lawley, of Woodbury, N. J. and his assistant who lost his life was George Marsh, of Paulsboro, N. J.

The explosion occurred in the build ing where trinitrolwoul and tribenzo were made. Fire followed the explo tribenzo were made. Fire followed the explo-sion and destroyed other small buildings. The explosion was felt miles away.

HEAR PROMINENT SPEAKERS. Younger Rockefeller and Ge Wood Address Y. M. C. A. General Cleveland.

Chapin Huntington to Petrograd. ment stood Daniel Jaman Balley, who faced a similar charge. Not in many years has so much pop-ular interest been manifested in a case before the court. This is not due only to the prominence of Casement, but also because it is expected evidence will be presented which will lay bare a wide plot in Ireland. Restrict Admission to Court. Admission to the court poom was Bryan Sneaks in City. Odd Marriage Contract. nt Wider Pavement. Want General News of City. Markets and Generals Nervousness Marks Trading Wheat. Admission to the court room was restricted to about 100 persons, includ-ing representatives of the press. Among the earliest arrivals in the court was Sir Horace Plunkett, of the Planting Delays Cause Corn Harden. Harden. Hog Values Highest in Six Years. Cattle Offerings Aimset Imadequate 20,000 Women to Attend Club Convention.

Arredonde, General Car Elizeo Arredondo, General Car-ranza's ambagindor here, said today he did not expect new instructions from his government until General Carranza hed met General Obregon. The altustion at Piedras Negres is better. The American consul at Mon-terey telegraphed that interruption of railroad service made it hard for Americange to leave Guadelajara. Re-ports of a similar nature were received ports of a similar nature were received from consuls at various points, com-ing in response to instruction from the state, department for the consuls to advise Americans to go back to the United States.

## Pursuers of Bandits Halted.

Marsthon, Tex., May 15.-The ex-dition in search of the bandits who mmitted the Glenn Springs cufrage a checked its dash, into Mexico and

templited the Glenn Springs culture has checked its dash into Mexico and Ja now walting reinforcements before pushing on necessing to reports here today. A message has been dent to General Funation by Colonel Sibley, commanding the Pourteenth cavairy, is was learned here, asking for ald Millitary observers here point out that Major Langhorne and his flying squadron of the Eighth cavairy are now perhaps b00 miles beyond their bass without lenough troops to pro-teet the line of communication. Mars-then, the base, is ninety miles from Beguillas. Several instances had been reported the past few days of bandits cutting in behind the expedition with-out meeting armed resistance. Bupples of every kind are now be-ing yushed from Marsthom to Bou-quillias, there to be' transferred to pack antenals for Sibley's expedition. -1 81 imals for Sibley's expedition. See have failed yet to reach

two Mexican prisoners brought arathon by Sheriff Shoemaker, auguillas last Saturday night, sent to Alpine for trial on a

Villareal Issues Denish. York, May 26.-Antonio I. Vil-Mekican statesman, who de-be is "persons non grata" with Garrains and Vills, and that he official refuses in the United cial Incident.

"In the direction of Mosul our troops most of those there lastsh with him "It diminished after losing the presiin Mesopotamia have occupied the Rowanduz region, where they defeated dential portion."-

CONSIDER CHURCH MERGER.

Uniffestion of Methodist Churches Be-fore Conference Tuesday. Barstogn Springs, N. Y. May 15.— The proposal to fermily the Methodiat Episcopal Church South, which have been separated since 185, will be made the order of special hummes at termate. Turklah War Report, Constantinople, May 15.-The follow-ing official communication on opera-tions in the Caucasus was issued yes-

"The enemy having been driven from been separated ance iss, will be made . The enemy naving been drives from the order of sponial business at tomor- his position in the sector of Kope row's session of the general confer- (nerthwas of Erserum) and having

The report of the special committee on federation presented to the con-ference endorses ins proposed anifes-tion in the belief that each union would "hasten the development of a traiy world church." The report reo-mmends that the fonference be the supreme soverning body of the reunit-ed church and that the plan of unifi, cation be extended to any other Meth-odist bodies that may wait it, after the assaignmation of the gorth and south branches of the denomination has become effective. Width and the denomination the become effective.

WHIP BILL INTO SHAPE.

Conference Committee Pregares Army Measure for Submission. Washington. May 15.-The compro-mise army reorganization bill provid-ing for an army of 206,000 regulars in time of peace, was being whileped into final shape today by the conference committee of the senate and house for the approval of congress. of Ireland. There has been no rebellious move-ment in Bellast and apparently the premier's consultations with promi-nent men of that city naturally will deal with broader questions than the rebellion in other parts of Ireland.

Jows Postmaster Nominated. -Bpecial to Times-Republican. Washington, May M. - Presiden Wilcon today nominated Arthur A Kingman to be postmaster at Aurelia

pirs. The newspaper says it is to be as-sumed that this new 'food minister' is to have absolute control of the dis-tribution and prices of all fpools so as

whole day competed our attack Ruards to retire in some places. Final-ly, however, they ceased the offsa-sive owing to the extremely heavy sive owing to the extremely heavy speakers today at the International Y. M. C. A. convention here and their presence caused unusual interest in the day's program of the organization enemy, detachments which, during their itate retreat, abandoned three

Mr. Rockefeller told of welfare work done in the mines of Calorado which are owned by the Rockefeller interest

General Wood and Secretary Roosevelt will appear this afternoon at the army and navy section. Rockefeller in his speech told the

delegates how to organize a chris-tianity "trust" which, he declared competition. He forces of evil out of competition. He scored ministers who preach "flowery beds of ease" re-ligion, rapped partisis decominaligion, rapped partisan denomina tionalism and stopped outside his sub ject to take a fling at business mer who are fattening their bank account on the war in Europe.

## TAKEN FROM COURT ROOM AND BURNED

fifteen Thousand Persons, Including Women' and Children, Witness Lynching of Negro Boy at Wace Tex,-Confessed Assaulting Woman

persons as witnesses, including women and children, Jesse Washington, the negro boy, who confessed to criminally assaulting and murdering Mrs. Lucy Prys. seven miles south of here, hast Monday, was taken from the district court room today and burned on the public square.

Commany to Take Fusiher Staps to Conserve Food Supply. The burning came at once after the pary had brought in a verdict of fury had brought in a verdict of guilty giving him the death penality. Cosinische Zeitung annoucces the in-Bonding appointiment of a 'Tood din-berro.' and Washington was selzed ator' to take charge and control all ator' to take charge and control all off. A suggestion with instant response, and he was dragged to the city hall yard where the chain skready around his neck was thrown oxys the limb of a tree wood secured, and the fire

Driven From Limburg Camp. According to testimony given this afternoom by Daniel O'Brien, an Irish prisoner, who was at Limburg during a visit by Casement there, and who afterwards was exchanged. Casement afterwards was exchanged. Casement was hissed and booted out of the Limout.

burg camp. Some members of a Munater regiment struck Sir Roger and several prisoners, I O'Brien, were punished for Including O'Brien, were punished for it, the witness said, their rations being cut

The attorney general said Casement described himself as the organizer the Irish volunteers and impressed the trish prisoners in Germany that all was to be gained for Ireland by

Germany winning the war. Those who joined the brigade he was attempting to form were promised by Casement the atlorney general said, that they would be sent to Berlin as mests of the German government.

Casement Recevers Composure. When Sir Roger took his place the dock for the afternoon session was plain his nervousness had largely worn off. The Casement of old, wnow-self entoem was a marked feature, was reasserting himself. His spirits were not dampened even by his wrinkled work suit or by the unlaced abors prooff. The Casement of old, who

vided prisoners of his class to pre-yeat them from using the laces to harm, themselves. He held his head ligh and smilled as he took his seat

### DIGNAN'S HOME WRECKED.

lamb Thrown Into Residence of A cused Blayer of Hammend. Chicago. May 15-The home of Pat

tick Digman, a contractor, was par-tially wrethed by a bomb early today and perians living in the house were thrown from their beds and badly bruised. The police believe the bomb was thrown as the result of labor

troubles. Digman was recently sequilited of the murder of George Rammond, business agent of the excavators and asphalt teamster' union. Dignan alleged that Hammond had attempted to extern to which neither was severely tajured, money from him, and had called tribbes on bfm when he failed to pay the business agent. This led to the Ramptop Roads, west on and has ar-fight to which Hammond was killed, cived at New York.

the boat, leaped into the frail craft, at the west share of the lows, as he shoved off the cance with Kirschman in the other end. The shock of entrance and the force of the waves turned the boat over and flung both young mea

Kirschman was hurled free, but Chapman clung to the craft. Kirshman swam ashere, supposing

Chapman was following him, as the younger student seemed to be working shoreward with the boat as Kirschman

glanced backward as he fought his way to the bank thru the fierce waves, beneath which dragged a powerful undertow.

Both men had been swept midstreamward and downward, but Chapman was evidently driven back to the dam. When Kirschman, safely landed on the shore, looked again. Chapman had been hurled against the dam, fifty feet from the short, and was fighting desperately. Kirschman rushed to the water's edge

and prepared to leap in to swim to the doomed man's rescue, but before he could leap the other sank from sight and the canoe was flung out on the

Seemingly the tiny craft had been smaahed against the rocks or the dam proper and shattered, the jar tearing the boat from Chapman's grasp-if he were not rendered unconscious by a blow on the head when he met a rock or the dam, himself.

or the dam, himself. A search for the body was immedi-ately instituted, hundreds of people ge-ing up the river with boat, lines, hooks, etc. The Sigma Chi brothers of the drowned young man secured a monster mand boat from a working crew down the drow as a small boat of the ordi-

hand boat from a working crew down the river, as a small boat of the ordi-nary type had no chasts to buffet the waves near the dam. No sign of Chapman has been seen, however. It is probable the body had been sucked under the dam.

He said he first read of her death in a Madison, Wis, newspaper, The bottle which contained the poisso which caused the girl's death was never found althousearched for it for weeks.

A circumstantial case against Orpet A circumstantial case against Orpet was built up bit by bit by the police and he formally was charged with murder. Feb. 17. Later he was held without ball as a result of the cor-oner's inquest and then indicted by the Lake county grand jury.

### PREPARE VIGOROUS PROTEST.

Washington to Make Representations Against Scizure of Mains. Washington, May 15. - The Amer-

ican government is preparing a pro-test characterized by officials as "very vigorous" against the interference with mails to and from the United States by Great Britain. A note to be sent in the near future will take the position that we can no longer coun-tenance the selaure and detention of mails to and from this country, par-ticularly these concerning neutrals.

The reply received recently from Great Britain to the last American note protesting against interfere

Protests have been made to the gov

Protects have been made to the gov-eroment by many persons and firms who have been injured by the long delays in mails. The subject is under detailed study at the state department and the presi-dent has decided to make representa-tions to Great Britain as soon as the note is finished. The British govern-ment will be told that the United States considers it impeasive that he present policy be/modified.

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Waco, Tex. May 15 .-- With 15,000

APROINT "FOOD DICTATOR." ourning came at once after the The

