## FOUR BLOCKS VACATED BY

Rails Will be Removed from Main Street East of

Fifth

TO PAVE STRETCH

Chairman Lewis Says Board is Ready to Expend \$1,000 on Line Now

The Capital Street railway hence- American naval officers at Newport. forth will terminate its run at Fifth Press.) street, on Main. At the request of the Bismarck city commission the board of control is removing the rails from the four blocks on Main street east of Fifth. There never has been any great amount of business beyond Fifth, and for several years the run to Ninth has been made with empty cars. Removing the rails from this section of Main will leave a better street and will relieve the state of the expense of paving an eight-foot

strip through these four blocks. man Lewis of the board of control, last evening made the following statement:

Board Favors Paving. "You ask what action the board of control will take with reference to paving that portion of the street car track provided for in the franchise under which the car line is operated

'We are very glad of an oportunity to answer your question, as there seems to be an impression among some of the people interested that the board are not doing all they can to assist the enterprising citizens in carrying out a much needed improvement, which we are satisfied will add much to the growth and development of the Capital City.

No Funds Available.

"The fact, however, as they actually exist, are that we have no funds which are available that can possibly company was organized to take over be used to do any paving, and the the Fargo newspaper now known as proposition will necessarily have to the Courier-News. It was the underbe put up to the legislative assembly standing, Bruegger claimed, when he to make a sufficient appropriation to gave his note that \$50,000 worth of make a sufficient appropriation to do the work. We have, however, stock was to be sold, and that his down the line to Anchorage. \$1,000, which can be used to repair note would be held in escrow until Alaska railroad commission has the track, and we are willing to use the full amount of stock was disposthis to put the track to grade, if it ed of. will in any way assist the city com-

Commission Without Power. 'Some of your good people have an erroneous impression that the board the payee by the holder in escrow of control could secure financial as- was made in disregard of and consistance by making application to the emergency commission. In this con- the terms of the escrow agreement. nection, we wish to state that there A delivery so made constitutes in are no funds available which the emergency commission could appropriate for this or any purpose, and under the provisions of the law enacted by the last legislative assembly, if School district, near Fargo, received there were funds, they could not be its final quietus yesterday afternoon, made available for the purpose of pav-

Paving Will Proced.

It is probable that paving will proceed on Fourth and Main - streets without regard to the state's present lack of funds, inasmuch as the first assessment will not fall due until May 1, 1918, and it is not deemed probable that the state will forfeit its franchise and scrap a property in which it has a great amount of money invested. It is predicted that some provision will be made for meeting the assessments by the next legis lature. 200 79

GOVERNOR TO AID IN WILLISTON'S BIG DAY

Governor L. B. Hanna has accepted an invitation from the Williston Question of Recovering Levies on to a state where prohibition has been Commercial club to deliver the principal address at the upper Missouri metropolis Saturday, October 14, when "Williston Day" will be celebrated. The occasion is planned to commemorate the progress which Way" will be turned on during the course of the day; colt and potato shows will be featured, and there will be a great get-together supper in the evening.

ADDITIONAL SEATS FOR

GROWING CITY SCHOOLS At a meeting of the board of education last evening in the high school building it was decided to purchase additional seats for the high school and grades to accommodate the increased attendance.

The board referred the matter of pupils eating lunches in the building to Supt. J. M. Martin. A number of routine matters were considered.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS.

Judge A. A. Bruce of the supreme court has received notice of appoint-ment to a number of important nation of \$135,000. committee on marriage and divorce Robert Dunn, states attorney, Olivet erican Ear association.

### No Decision Reached on **U-Boat Raid**

Washington, Oct. 10.-Final deci-

sion on the policy of the United States toward the U-boat raid off the New England coast has narrowed down, in the view of the officials here, to a consideration of whether proper provision was made for the safety of the persons taken from the attacked vessels and left at sea in small boats Althought without definite information as to the attitude which will be ON FOURTH STREET taken by President Wilson, with whom the decision rests, high officials are convinced that only direct evidence of insufficient steps to protect life will develop a diplomatic issue over the incident between the United

States and Germany. A statement of

the facts has been requested from the

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SCHOOL FIGHT RECEIVES

QUIETUS IN COURT

John Bruegger's bank roll is kept intact by a decision of the supreme court handed down yesterday afternoon, affirming the judgment of Judge Pollock in the district court of Cass county in the suit brought by the Northern Trust company of Fargo against the prominent Democrat for grading, and five miles of track has the recovery of \$5,000.

The action was brought on a promissory note for \$5,000 given by Bruegger to the News Printing company in May, 1910. The News Printing

The note, it was held, "was delivlered to one Hollister, managin corporations, and under an escrow agreement, and that the delivery to trary to and without compliance with

law no delivery of the instrument. School Fight Quieted. A school fight which had been bubbling for some time in the Wild Rice when the supreme court denied Alfred Brunette a writ of certiorari bringing upon review the action of Judge Charles A. Pollock of the Cass county district court in issuing a peremptory writ of mandamus, compel-Provonost and O. Cossette, co-direct the saloon business, Rev. C. E. Cline, ors in School District No. 40, the of Portland, Ore., representing the

# THOUSANDS IN TAXES be a saloonless land. National prohibition, he said, would come through woman suffarge and the non-parties.

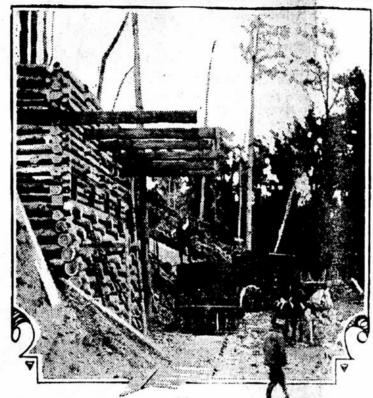
N. P. Mineral Reserves Now

in Court

A case involving the recovery of Williston is making; the new "White thousands of dollars in current and a Dutchman from his beer any better deliinquent taxes alleged to be due than an old fashioned Methodist min-Oliver county from the mineral rights ister," declared Rev. Cline. underlying 27,000 acres of Northern Pacific Railway land, argued by At- vere cold in Utah, was unable to attorney George R. Wallace for the tend the conference this evening and state tax commission, now awaits de- deliver a response to the address of cision at the hands of Judge Nuessle welcome. His position was taken by of the Burleigh county district court. Dr. W. P. Robertson of Grand Forks. A special act provides for the assessment of mineral reserves. When half of the city; Dr. C. S. Phillips, for the Northern Pacific sold surface the churches of Jamestown; Dr. J. G. rights to its lands in Oliver county, Moore, for Bismarck district, and it reserved the coal and other mineral rights, which are assessed at \$50 the quarter. The company has paid no taxes on these reserves since 1912, claiming that the descriptions given were not proper and that the company was not given due notice of this property's being placed on the assessment rolls. Oliver county is now seeking to recover four years'

concerned.

## TWO SECTIONS OF UNCLE SAM'S ALASKA RAILWAY IN OPERATION!



Loading Station at Matanuska Coal Fields. leases will be signed this year. Next

By FREDERICK M. KERBY. Washington. government Alaskan railroad, which is to link up Seward, at the head of Resurrection bay, with Fairbanks, 466 fact. miles in the interior, is nearly one. third completed!

After less than 15 months of actual construction work, the link connect- by the Guggenheim syndicate, develing the townsite of Anchorage, on opment has been held up pending Knik arm, with the edge of the Mat- some solution of the question. anuska coal fields, is completed and in actual operation.

In addition, the government has ernment railroad act. This law was purchased and rehabilitated the Alas followed by the Alaska coal leasing ka Northern railroad, running out of act, recommended by Secretary Lane. Seward northward, and is now operating trains over this section as far as Kern creek, 71 miles. From Kern creek northward to An-

been laid. Commissioner Riggs, with working parties, has been doing preliminary work on the extreme northern end of the line, working out of Fairbanks southward toward the Nenana coal fields. Aug. 1, 1916, the first carload of coal from the rich Matanuska coal Thomas Riggs, Jr., of Utah, formerly fields was taken out at Doherty's bun-

ker on Moose creek and shipped Alaska railroad commission has contracted for as much coal as he can produce.

cer of both the payee and plaintiff coal lessees of mines in this field desire to ship. Secretary of the Interior Lane now

has before him applications for leases

Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 10.-Declar-

Bishop Cook, who contracted a se-

Mayor Flint gave an address on be-

Rev. T. A. Olsen, for his church here.

More than 150 delegates were regis-

Bismarck's recruiting office, after

Solen and his staff have been trans-

RECRUITING OFFICE IS

troops from the border.

several weeks' unsuccessful

in force 25 years.

March 12, 1914, the first appropriation of \$1,000,000 became available for surveys of the government road. chorage, parties are clearing and

In May, 1914, President Wilson appointed the Alaskan engineering commission, to act under Secretary Lane three eminent engineers, William C. Edes of California, who was chief engineer of the Northwestern Pacific; Lieutenant Frederick Mears, U. S. army, one of the volumer men who helped build the Panama canal, and chief of the Alaskan boundary sur-

Alaskan coal resources to public use

Ever since 1906, when all coal lands

in Alaska were withdrawn from en-

try to save them from monopolization

In 1914 congress passed and Presi-

dent Wilson signed the Alaskan gov-

Alaska 16 years. tion camps are produced by Matanuska farmers. When the line is opened from the Yukon to the sea, a new era will have come for Alaska and in this coal field, and it is expected the Pacific coast.

### DRY SPEAKER SAYS RUMORED SUB-SEA U. S. WILL SOON BE SALOONLESS LAND

ing it was a pity and shame to see ling Brunette to turn over to Fred the American flag in partnership with Reports State Submersible Has Been Seen Off the Savannah property of the school of that district. National Moral, Temperance and Prohibitin organization, made the pre-NAVY OFFICIALS SAY liction before the Methodist conference here tonight that following the

second congress, after the one now adjourned, the United States would Savannah, Ga., Oct. 10 .- The presence of a submarine of undetermined nationality off Thybee Bar, off Savanwoman suffarge and the non-partisan nah, today, was reported to local cusvote, which would be universal. He toms house officials, and to the Britdeclared it was refreshing to come ish consul here, it was learned tonight. Officials at both the customs house and consulate refused to say "The saloon can't stand the light;" said the speaker. "It needs cleaning but each emphasized the statement under the noon sun." One of the greatest cleaners, he said, was the Methodist church. "No one can ween that "it was entirely unofficial." No undersea boats are in the waters, ac-

It was reported in marine circles tonight that the navy yard at Charleston, S. C., had been advised by wire less of the presence, as early as Monday morning, of a submarine off Thybee Bar. Customs house officials and those of the British consulate said their information was that a submersible was off this bar this morning.

Received No Message. Benjamin C. Bryan, commandant of Lawn tonight German submarine atthe navy yard here, said tonight no tacks on merchantmen Sunday off the radio mesages had been received re- New England coast. The conference porting a foreign submarine in these lasted late tonight and will continue waters. Shipping men say they have tomorrow morning. not been advised of a submersible in CLOSED-NO BUSINESS South Atlantic waters.

FINDS CONDITIONS GOOD.

tion, has been closed, and Captain by R. C. Haskins of Chicago, general tacks themselves. ferred to Fargo. The dearth of refor an overland auto trip to Minot. sumption of submarine warfare on a the American coast.

Wilson's Policy Toward Promotion of American Trade Abroad Discussed

AMERICAN PROPERTY MUST BE PROTECTED

Adequate Protection of Interests of This Country Are Es-

sential

Baltimore, Oct. 10.-Charles E. Hughes, speaking in the great armory here where Woodrow Wilson first was nominated for the presidency, tonight assailed Mr. Wilson's policy as president toward the promotion of American trade abroad, and replied Charles W. Elliott, president emeritus, of Harvard, endorsing the president's policy.

"Dr. Elliott pierces the heart of the matter," Mr. Hughes said, "and Oct. 10.-The new spring, therefore, the opening of the he finds that the record of the administration means this: 'No interwill have become an accomplished vention by force of arms to protect on American soil American commer cial and manufacturing adventurers, who, of their own free will, have invested their money or risked their lives in foreign parts under alien jur-

isdiction.' "Think of the import of that, you who represent the best genius of the answer to an identic memorandum any other country "so long as Japan's world, and are thinking of using it from Great Britain, France, Russia vital interests and dignity are not inabroad," Mr. Hughes added. "Think and Japan, asking that submarines fringed." of that, you who, it is suggested, are of every character be prevented from to be asked to finance the chief un-dertaking of the world. Think of tral waters and that such vessels enthat, merchants, salesmen, tellers, tering neutral harbors be interned. clerks and dealers, who, in serving President Wilson and Secretar the world take your place remote from your friends and safeguards, in visit of the German submarine in pire, its tasks and its hope and ideals in building the road. He selected communities where revolutions are frequent and only the respect for United Staes and continue their conyour flag and the power it symbolizes may stand between you and ruin or even death!"

"We now hear fine words as to our duties to the world.

"But what avails such words when we do not protect American lives and vey, who had lived and worked in American property abroad? The adetration."

"A self-respecting policy, worthy of an American name, maintaining American honor, assoring protection to the known rights of American citizens under international law is absolutely necessary, That does not mean war. It means the security of a self-respecting peace. It meary that regard will be paid to our just demands."

Mr. Hughes left at 11:30 o'clock to night for points in West Virginia.

CANADIAN PENALIZED FOR

STORY IN BISMARCK PAPER Ludwig Giesinger, a young farmer residing at Holdfast, Sask., has been found guilty in the Saskatchewan supreme court at Regina of seditious libel as a result of an article which he wrote for the Staatz Ansieger, published in Bismarck, in which he said, among other things, "it is my belief that if these people (Canadian volun-REPORTS ARE UNTRUE teers) only in their dream at night saw a German soldier, they would die of fright before morning." It becomes evident that Canada is maintaining a strict censorship, and that American papers are being closely watched.

HOME FROM MEDINA. home folk at Medina.

## NEW PRIME MINISTER OF JAPAN CLAIMS HIS COUNTRY WILL NOT BE ACCRESSIVE TOWARD AMERICA

BIC CAINS ON SOMME FRONT

Allied Powers Advised as to Stand of U.S. on Submarine Question

RETREAT BY TEUTONS

By Russian Torpedo Boats

ment which is their due as warships under international law.

This fact has been made known to state department at Washington in President Wilson and Secretary sion of my career and a complete Lansing have discussed at length the misconception of the Japanese Emwaters adjacent to the coast of the for the future," he said. ference Wednesday. The German

sent to the bottom Sunday night. French Score Big Gains. quate protection of American citi- of the Somme region in France, have caused, the premier, who has long Settlers, prospectors and miners zens and their interests abroad, ac- bent back the German lines considtracted for as much coal as he can produce.

Ey next summer the Matanuska of the vegetables and garden truck spur will be ready to haul out all the coal lessees of mines in this field de-tion camps are produced by Matanuska and summer the Matanuska and garden truck of the vegetables and garden truck policy to promote American enters the village of Book the German lines considered to break his silence and give to the world, through the Associated vent to the Chalnes wood, capturing the village of Book the German lines considered to break his silence and give to the world, through the Associated vent to the Chalnes wood, capturing the village of Book the German lines considered to break his silence and give to the world, through the Associated vent to the Chalnes wood, capturing the village of Book the German lines considered to break his silence and give to the world, through the Associated vent to the Chalnes wood, capturing the village of Book the German lines considered to break his silence and give to the world, through the Associated vent to the Chalnes wood, capturing the vent to the Chalnes wood, captur protection has been deliberately and west outskirts of Ablaincourt and deplorably refused by this adminis- most of the Chalnes wood. Little activity was hown on the British

front north of the Somme. Russians Still Retreating. In Transylvania, the Germans are closely pressing the retreating Rus- half a century. sians, who continue to fall back all along the line.

German Storm Herbutow.

Russians have been driven out of ad- lasting increst of my people, not as vance positions northwest of Lutsk. | a militarist, seeking glorification by Along the Struma river, in Greek the sword."

Macedonia, the forces of the Teutonic The prem

German Submarines Sunk. German submarines, operating in the as discriminatory against them was Arctic ocean, have been sunk by a'a matter of "justice and necessity." Russian torpedo boat while they were He declared emphatically that as preattacking a wireless station on the mier he would undertake no new Murman coast.

TRAFFIC MANAGER IN CITY. the Northern Express company, and Mrs. Bennett were in the city yes terday, enroute home to St. Paul from a trip to the coast for Mr. Eennett's health, he having been a sufferer tinued, he could affirm that America's A. C. Olson of the secretary of months. Mr. Bennett is well known in nowise by Japan, which has no instate's office is back from a visit with in the city and his friends will be tention of violating China's sovereignglad to know of his entire recovery.

# TELLS OF HIS POLICY

Fears That New Power Will Be Hostile to United States Discredited

WILL TRY TO PROMOTE MOST FRIENDLY TIES

Premier Count Seiki Terauchi Gives Concise Statement of

His Ideas Tokio, Japan, Oct. 10.-Fears of a section of the Japanese public, which have found an echo in the United to published statements of Dr. Two German Submersibles Sunk States and China, that the coming into power of the new ministry may be tantamount to war, were discussed frankly today by Premier Count Seiki Terauchi, in giving to the As-London, Oct. 10.-Submarines of sociated Press the first statement he belligerent powers visiting American has made in regard to the foreign waters will be accorded the treat- policy of his administration. The premier gave expression in a sentence to the spirit which he declared would animate his dealings with other the Entente allied powers by the nations. It was the assertion that Japan would not take any aggressive steps toward the United States or

Will Not "Wave the Sword." "Any idea that I shall 'wave the word' while I am prime minister of Japan is based on a false comprehen-

The dramatic summons to the premiership of Field Marshal Terauchi, undersea craf, which played havoc Japan's dominating military figure, with enemy and neutral steamers off has excited a discussion overshedow-Nantucket Sunday has not been heard of since the last steamer tas sent to the bottom Sunday night.

In view of the world-wide interest

in the significance of his appointment The French troops, fighting south and the misgivings it apparently has

said: Will Promote Friendly Ties. "Tell the American people that my earnest and constant endeavor shall be to promote the friendly ties which

have bound Japan and America for "Your people know my administra-tive record in Korea. Because I am a successful soldier, shall that pre-The Galician village of Herbutow vent my being a prudent minister of has been stormed by the Germans state. Say it, repeat it, that I come and to the north in Volhynia, the as a satesman, who is seeking the

The premier disclaimed responsibile powers have evacuated the towns of ity for the interview in New York Chaydar Mah, Ormanli and Haznatar, with Baron Sakatani, who was quoted as saying the repeal of the Ameri-Christiania advices say that two can laws regarded by the Japanese steps in regard to the so-called American problems, including immigration. In this respect, he said he E. K. Bennett, traffic manager for would follow closely the policies of the outgoing cabinet.

American Interests Safe. Though he was unable to dwell on detailed program, the premier con from rheumatism for the past two interests in China would be harmed ty or preventing interested nations rom having equal opportunities. "People talk of closing the door," he said. "That is a complete nonpos-

sumus. "So long as Japan's vital interest and dignity are not infringed, Japan will take no aggressive steps against any nation, especially America.

Ridicules Circulated Rumor. The premier said he saw no likeli-hood of active participation in the war by Japan. He ridiculed the rumor that Japan has designs in re-Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 10.—Presi- broader scale, caused some alarm gard to the Philippines, saying that if any power were to be there, he was The arrival of James W. Gerard, glad it should be America.

"My appointment is in exact ac-New York shortly before Mr. Lan- cordance with the provisions of the

"Not revolutionary, not aggressive, because of the fact that the secretary that is my program," declared the

APPLICATIONS FROM WOULD-BE AIRMEN ARE COMING IN Anticipating the establishing of an correspondence between the United aviation school in connection with favorably acted upon.

### undersea boats are in the waters, according to navy department officials. Investigation of Submarine Attacks Disclose No Cause For Drastic Action by U.S.

dent Wilson and Secretary of State among officials. Charleston, S. C., Oct. 10.—Captain Lansing discussed in detail at Shadow

It was indicated by officials today that facts, so far collected through governmental agencies, have disclos-Conditions in North Dakota are ed no grounds for drastic action by found much better than anticipated the United States because of the at-

American ambassador to Berlin, in sing left that city for Shadow Lawn, apanese constittuion added interest to the meeting between the president and Mr. Lansing not militaristic, but constructivesaw Mr. Gerard at luncheon in New premier in conclusion. York.

In discussing submarine attacks Sunday, the diplomats referred to tional commissions, including the national commission on uniform state laws and the chairmanship of the R. Wallace the tax commission, and live of the R. Wallace the tax commission, and live of the R. Wallace the tax commission, and live of the R. Wallace the tax commission, and live of the R. Wallace the tax commission, and live of the R. Wallace the tax commission, and live of the American governant to the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the tax commission of the R. Wallace the tax commission, and live of the American governant to the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the tax commission of the American governant to the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the tax commission of the American governant to the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the tax commission of the American governant to the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the tax commission of the American governant to the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the tax commission of the American governant to the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an institute of the uncer. Harvester Co., who is here on an insti Much of the blame for this condition prospects for new trade are excellent. ger because of the possibility of misof the Comparative Law bureau. The county. The case has been brought is placed by military authorities upon Mr. Haskins will leave today with R. takes being made by submarine comor the comparative has also been made a member of the letters home, predicting from C. Batey, manager of the local branch manders. Reports that strong sentipustice has also been made a member of the general council of the Amber of the greater convenience of all week to week an early return of the of the International, and Mrs. Battey