AFTERNOON EDITION

LARGEST SWORN CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN INDIANA

# SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

THE WEATHER
FOR INDIANA AND FOR LOWER MICHIGAN—Showers tonight; Sunday cloudy.

VOL. XXXII., NO. 149. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1915. PRICE TWO CENTS

## U. S. MAY ENTER MEXICO TO SAVE STARVING NATION

### Horrible Conditions of Populace in War-Ridden Republic May Cause Change in Policy of Non-Intervention.

### MAY USE FORCE TO GIVE AID TO PEOPLE

### President Remains Non-Committal on Possibility of Armed Intervention, But This Is Believed Likely to Come.

**BULLETIN.**

WASHINGTON, May 29.—A sharp and unequivocal warning will be served on both Mexican factions by Pres't Wilson next Tuesday. His note will not be an ultimatum, but it will be clear and will demand immediate compliance.

This was learned from a high official source today. The president already has written his statement but will not make it public until it is approved by the cabinet. It is between 1,200 and 1,500 words in length and deals largely with the threatening situation caused by the confiscation of food in Mexico.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Aroused by the continuation of the murders of Americans, by the disorder generally and by the hunger in Mexico, Pres't Wilson has decided to take active measures in the war-ridden republic.

Although the president and his advisers will not admit that there is to be armed intervention, it is believed force will be used, if necessary, to relieve existing conditions. The movement to aid the starving may have to be undertaken by the United States naval and military force.

The radical alteration of the administration's Mexican policy became known following the publication of an appeal by Pres't Wilson to the American people for funds and donations of food with which to succor the Mexicans.

Concurrently with the issuance of this appeal, Sec'y Tumulty announced that "a statement from the president on the present situation might be expected within the next few days."

The statement to which Mr. Tumulty refers is an address to the people of the United States which the president is now engaged in preparing. It will be submitted to the cabinet next Tuesday and probably will be issued that evening. It will describe the conditions now existing in Mexico and set forth the new policy of the administration designed to give humane aid and restore peace and order to the distracted

**Here's New Program.**

The new program of measures adopted by the president and his advisers is in substance:

1—The Carranza, Villa, Zapata, Cientifico and all other factions are formally notified by the United States that the conditions in Mexico have become intolerable from the viewpoint of civilization and humanity.

2—The United States serves notice that unless the distress of the starving Mexican people is speedily relieved and an orderly government established, it will be necessary to employ the American army and navy and to adopt such other measures as seem advisable for the relief of the innocent victims of anarchy.

3—The United States does not intend to annex Mexica and will intervene as a last resort no longer than is necessary to relieve the distress of the people and establish a stable government.

4—The administration deems it imperative to act at once to supply ample food in those districts of Mexico where starvation impends and will send troops if necessary to protect and insure them delivery of supplies.

5—If any of the factional leaders are able to establish an orderly government he will be recognized as president of Mexico by the United States and aided in the relief of distress.

## CHICAGO RAILWAY MEN VOTE ON QUESTION OF STRIKING FOR INCREASE

CHICAGO, May 29.—Eleven thousand street railway employes were voting today on the question of authorizing a strike, should their efforts at arbitration fail to gain them an increase in wages and improved working conditions. A heavy vote was cast early in the day. The polls opened at 6 a. m. They will remain open until 6 p. m. Sunday in order to give every employe an opportunity to cast his vote.

As soon as the result is known, Prest Busby will be notified and notice also will be sent to Prest W. D. Mahon of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America. The latter is expected to come to Chicago from Detroit within a few days.

## MASSACHUSETTS MEN IN APPEAL FOR FRANK

BOSTON, May 29.—The Massachusetts delegation left here today for Georgia to make a last appeal to the governor of that state on behalf of Leo Frank. The delegates have a trunk full of petitions which have poured in from every village and city in New England. The Massachusetts delegates will be joined at Atlanta by delegates from every part of the United States.

The committee of four who will voice the sentiment of this state are ex-Gov. Eugene N. Foss, John W. Coughlin, Ernest H. Gruening and Alexander Briner.

## Latest Bulletins From War Zone

LONDON, May 29.—The British steamship Ethiope, 3,794 tons, has been sunk by a German submarine.

The Ethiope carried a cargo of coal and mixed goods. Her crew numbered 32.

The admiralty states that the Ethiope captain and 16 members of the crew were landed at Falmouth.

LONDON, May 29.—Lloyds received a report today from a French source stating that the steamer La Champagne, which went ashore near St. Nazaire yesterday, had broken in tow. All of the 900 passengers and crew of the wrecked vessel were removed yesterday.

PARIS, May 29.—Ceasing their counter attacks with infantry for the time being, the Germans launched a terrific 100-hour bombardment against the new French positions at Notre Dame De Lorette in an effort to dislodge the French soldiers from their trenches.

VIENNA, May 29.—Austria's real efforts to resist the invasion by Italian troops have not yet begun according to the following official statement given out here by the war office:

"In Tyrol Italian detachments which crossed the frontier, had to deal only with gendarmes and patrols. The bombardment of our frontier works with heavy artillery has ceased."

PETROGRAD, May 29.—Twenty-six guns, numerous other arms of various classes, enormous stores of ammunition and provisions and all of the government treasury for the Vilayet of Van were captured by the Russian army which has occupied Van in Armenia, according to an official announcement relative to operations in the southern theater of war issued today.

VIENNA, May 29.—An appeal tothe Austrian soldiers to "chastise the Italian armies with steel and fire" is made in a special order of the day issued by Archduke Frederick, the Austrian commander-in-chief.

ATHENS, May 29.—The total Turkish casualties in the fighting on the Dardanelles are estimated at 60,000 in dispatches received today from Tenedos. The eighth and 10th Syrian divisions of the Turkish army have arrived at Constantinople after a forced march from the interior. The troops are in bad shape from 23 days of constant marching.

VIENNA (via Berlin and Amsterdam), May 29.—Bombardment of the forts defending Przemysl was begun by the Austro-German forces under Gen. von Mackenzen on Wednesday, according to dispatches received from there today. The Austro-German circle around the city is not yet complete, but is being drawn closer and closer, day by day.

## MINERS IMPRISONED AS MOUTH TIMBERS FALL

FLUSHING, O., May 29.—Seventy-five miners were imprisoned in the tunnel mine near here late last night when timbers at the pit mouth gave way, allowing the entry to fill up. After several hours the miners escaped through the air shaft uninjured.

The mine is one of those which resumed operations recently following the 13 months' strike of the miners. The first fatal accident in the eastern Ohio fields since the resumption of work occurred yesterday in the Hinch Run mine when Frederick Duth was electrocuted.

## SCOTT MAY CARRY SECRET TO GRAVE

### Not Expected to Live Through Day—Wife to Be Buried Sunday.

Interviews with the immediate relatives of Mrs. C. T. Scott by Chief of Detectives Kuespert Friday night and Saturday morning failed to throw any light on the possible cause of the double shooting which resulted in the death of Mrs. Scott Thursday afternoon. Scott is not expected to live through the day at Epworth hospital, according to Coroner Swantz.

All of Mrs. Scott's children have arrived in South Bend to arrange and attend their mother's funeral. It was thought that some of them might be able to give a reason for the double crime. However they were at a loss, as is the department, for a motive other than jealousy. Domestic troubles and financial difficulties.

Scott's death will close forever, it is thought by the police, every possible course from which might be learned the details of the afternoon of the shooting.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Scott will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence.

Have The News-Times follow you when leaving the city on business or pleasure. Keep in touch with the news of your city, county, state and nation. Vacationists need not be deprived of the pleasure of knowing the latest happenings, for a telephone call will cause The News-Times to follow you whenever and wherever you go—Address changed as often as desired. Circulation Department, Bell 2100; Home 1151.

## RIVER PARK HOME RAZED BY FIRE; LOSS NEAR $4,000

A loss of $4,000 was sustained from fire when the home of Bert Wilson, 1012 S. Smith st., River Park, was destroyed by flames starting in the kitchen Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The home, said to be worth $3,500, was burned nearly to the ground, and its entire contents were consumed. The blaze had gained such headway when discovered by Mrs. Smith, that the house was doomed before the fire department was notified.

Mrs. Wilson was mowing the lawn in front of the house when her attention was attracted by cries from children playing near the house. Running to the rear of the house, she saw that flames were bursting from the windows of the rear rooms. She notified the neighbors and the alarm was sent in, but too late for any great amount of the house's contents to be saved.

Mrs. Wilson stated that a laundry stove in the kitchen had been behaving badly, and was probably the cause of the blaze. Wilson was at work at the time the fire broke out, and efforts to learn the amount of insurance were fruitless.

Mrs. Wilson is seriously ill as the result of nervous shock.

## ROTH WINS DAMAGE SUIT

### Appellate Court Denies Petition of Railroad Company.

The appellate court has denied a petition of the Chicago, South Bend & Northern Indiana Railway Co. for a rehearing in the case of John Roth against the company.

Roth recovered $5,000 damages in the circuit court three years ago on the grounds that he had been permanently injured in the back by being run into by a handcar while he was riding a bicycle. The accident occurred at Jefferson and Main sts. The defendant appealed the case and the verdict of the lower court was affirmed. The plaintiff was represented by Drummond & Drummond.

## SHERIFF SELLS PROPERTY

### Three Judgments Are Met by Auction Saturday Morning.

City property belonging to Magdalena Celmer was sold at auction by the sheriff Saturday morning to satisfy a judgment of $4,581.47 held by the Citizens Loan Trust & Savings Co.

Property belonging to Arthur Z. Ball and others was also sold to satisfy a judgment of $1,233 held by the Mishawaka Trust & Savings Co.

A judgment for $288.04 held by M. Henoch Co., was satisfied by the sale of a lot belonging to Thomas H. Kelly.

## THINKS MONTH ENOUGH

### Grace Roche Wants Divorce After Short Married Life.

After a married life lasting only one month, Grace Roche petitioned the circuit court Saturday morning to grant her a divorce from Robert Roche. The petitioner says that she and the defendant were married on April 27 and separated on May 26, and that during that period the defendant frequently struck her and threatened to take her life. She says that the defendant is an habitual drunkard.

## TWO BOYS ARE FREED

### Chester Karmowski Alleges Assault, But Court Acquits Defendants.

Claiming that Chester Karmowski and three friends had waited for them outside of a W. Division st. saloon and had assaulted them out there, John Mincinski, 1221 W. Ford st., and William Prenowski, of Poland st., denied the charge of assault and battery filed by Karmowski in city court Saturday morning. The court held that the fight had evidently been free-for-all and found the two defendants not guilty.

Karmowski alleged that Mincinski struck him over the eye, inflicting a cut in which Dr. Edgar Myers was compelled to take three stitches to close.

## AVOID "SOUTH BEND" SIGNS ARE REPORTED

Investigation is being made by local automobile men of the report that signs have been placed on highways east of Laporte warning auto tourists to beware of South Bend. These signs are said to contain the words, "Keep Away from South Bend." According to local men the origin of these signs are unknown.

Laporte men denied they knew anything about them. Several from here are intending to make a trip west Sunday to investigate the signs.

They are believed to be the result of the numerous arrests made here last summer of tourists with insufficient licenses.

## BEAUTIFY NEW SCHOOL GROUNDS AT BERTRAND

Men and boys of the Bertrand Social center were busy Saturday in the work of beautifying the new school grounds of the Bertrand school. Four acres surrounding the building were graded, leveled and prepared for sodding and planting of flowers. At noon a dinner was served on the grounds by the women of the community center.

The center will have a program Sunday evening in charge of Miss Hazel Ashley. The feature will be a debate on the subject, "Music Has Accomplished More Than Sermons."

## *Secretary of Navy Guest of Notre Dame and Press Club*

HON. JOSEPHUS DANIELS.
Who spoke at Notre Dame this morning and who will address the Press club dinner tonight.

## EIGHTEEN LIVES STORM TOLL IN CENTRAL STATES

### Rain Falls in Torrents Causing Serious Flood Conditions Throughout District—Railroad Tracks Submerged.

CHICAGO, May 29.—Rain and lightning storms, floods and high winds which have swept over Kansas, western Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and sections of Illinois, and the central states generally, have caused the loss of at least 18 lives and the destruction of an immense amount of property.

Today with the downpour ceasing in most of this widespread area, flood conditions were serious and the submerged area was increasing in proportions. Travel to the west out of Kansas City is seriously handicapped and in many cases trains have been annulled. Levees along the Arkansas river continued to break today with alarming frequency along a wide reach of territory, and the worst flood in its history was sweeping down the Arkansas valley.

To the south Arkansas was perhaps the worst sufferer. There many streams were out of their banks and reported rising. People living in lowlands along many streams were forced to flee.

At North Platte, Neb., business has been suspended because of flood stages. All along the Platte river the water was the highest in the years and the crest was not yet in sight.

**Flood Warnings Sent Out.**

Flood warnings have been sent to residents along the Des Moines river and other streams in Iowa to be prepared to leave on a moment's notice. In Des Moines, hundreds of people moved to higher ground for the night and today awaited the passing of the flood.

Throughout Illinois, the rain of the past three or four days has broken all records. Approximately four inches of rain has fallen in the vicinity of Peoria and train schedules in that section of the state were only partially maintained. Railroad men today stated that it might be necessary to shut off all train service out of the city before night. Calls for help have been received from many places in the lowlands around Peoria. In Dry-run, near Bradley Park, many persons took refuge in trees and on house tops where they remained for hours before rescued early today.

Torrents of water poured down on Averyville, Ill., Grandview drive, the famous roadway, being damaged many thousands of dollars.

**Railroad Tracks Under Water.**

In the vicinity of Bartonville, Ill., the tracks of the Peoria terminal railway between Peoria and Pekin were under water today for nearly five miles. The water in places is 10 feet deep. Cars have not been operated on the line for more than 12 hours.

In Chicago the rain which ceased for a few hours during the night, resumed its demoralizing downpour this morning. The weather bureau reported that the damp weather was passing to the east and rain was reported in that direction as far as the Allegheny mountains.

## GERMAN DELAY ON NOTE DISCONCERTS U. S. GOVERNMENT

### Protest Over Lusitania Sinking Likely to Result in Protracted Quibbling, According to Present Indications.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Disconcerting reports that the German note in reply to the American protest on the Lusitania tragedy will be indirect with a prospect of protracted quibbling over facts between the two nations, were understood today to be worrying officials who await patiently Germany's reply.

Although it is claimed at the state department that no official forecast of the reply has been received, administration officials cannot disregard entirely the apparently trustworthy rumors from abroad that Germany's reply, while conciliatory, will not conform in directness and frankness to the note of Pres't Wilson regarding the submarine activity of the kaiser's navy.

The long parleys about the contents of the reply relating particularly to the Lusitania case, the delay of Germany in adjusting the controversy which has arisen out of the Gulflight, Falaba and Frye incidents and the growing undercurrent here that Germany will attempt to prolong diplomatic correspondence on all these cases, gave much concern to the administration. One report was that Germany first will seek to have the United States answer "yes" or "no" to the questions. "Did the Lusitania have aboard war munitions for the allies? Was she a peaceful merchantman or an auxiliary cruiser mounting concealed cannon? Did she carry Canadian soldiers bound for the front?"

**Will Make Stipulation.**

Much credence is given here to reports that before answering the United States directly on the future conduct of its submarine warfare, Germany will stipulate that the United States confine its representations to the broad subject of the facts in the Lusitania case before taking up the general policy of submarine attacks.

It is pointed out that if these rumors be true, Germany may consume a great deal of time in reaching an agreement on facts before she gets down to the real point involved—the safety of American lives aboard passenger ships of belligerents or the vessels of neutral nations.

The fact that the German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff has wired his government that the press of the United States is impatient over the delay in the German reply and that it is claimed the Nebraskan case has made the tension greater, is expected to hasten the answer of the kaiser. The ambassador, however, says that because of the failure of German newspaper correspondents to get messages through to Berlin he frequently advises the foreign office of the press attitude in the United States, and there was no significance to his last message.

BAY CITY.—Edward Meyer and a playmate found a can of bronze paint and touched a match to it. An explosion followed. Meyer's face and ear were badly burned and one of his eyes injured.

## SECRETARY DANIELS IN SPEECH AT NOTRE DAME EULOGIZES INDIANA MEN IN THE NAVY

### Cabinet Officer Dedicates Monument at University in Memory of Maine Hero and Speaks at St. Mary's this Afternoon.

### WILL ADDRESS PRESS CLUB BANQUET AT 6:30 TONIGHT

Dedicating a monument on Bronson campus, Notre Dame university, in memory of the heroes of the Maine, Saturday morning, Hon. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, reviewed the history of Indiana men, in the navy and eulogized their gallantry.

Exercises were held in Washington hall at the university at 10:30, after which the unveiling of the monument, which is a particular tribute to John Henry Shillington, a former student of the university who went down with the Maine, took place. Luncheon for the secretary and invited guests was served in the main refectory at noon, Father Cavanaugh presiding.

This afternoon the secretary was to speak at St. Mary's and this evening he will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at a dinner of the Press club at the Oliver hotel. The dinner will be informal and the service will begin promptly at 6:30. Ladies will leave their hats with the maids. Father Cavanaugh, Congressman, Barnhart, Ring Lardner and J. P. McEvoy will also be among the honor guests.

The necessity for beginning promptly is emphasized by the fact that owing to the press of business at Washington, Sec'y Daniels is obliged to return at 9:55 Saturday night. The arrangements will give ample time for his address, however.

The secretary spoke at Notre Dame Saturday morning as follows:

The navy has been richly recruited from Indiana. You have given it a secretary, many officers of renown and hundreds of bright lads to point its guns and man its ships. Your distinguished citizen, Hon. Richard W. Thompson, of Terre Haute, was secretary of the navy from 1877 to 1881.

Indiana furnished much to the navy on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers during the time of the civil war, many of the tin-clads having been constructed at New Albany. The Wabash is one of the principal assets of Indiana and its fertile valleys are the greatest hay-producing area of the country. On the lower Mississippi river in time of flood the "Father of Waters" runs thick with drift and debris, which is natural and to be expected, but if a hay stack floats by the observer is sure to remark "The Wabash is rising."

It is the tradition along the Mississippi river that the Wabash river gave to the state of Indiana its nickname. Owing to the prosperous condition of the country along the Wabash the great flat boats there made annual trips to New Orleans loaded with hoops, poles, barrel staves, provisions, crockery and what not. Each Wabash boat generally had its owner for a captain and the boat was known by the name of the owner. Consequently, every captain of a Wabash boat supposed that every other flat boat was captained by its owner and as the Wabash boat went speeding by another it would hail, "Who's yer captain? Who's yer captain?" and the boats making this hail became known as "who's yer boats," and the word was later spelled "Hoosier," and by association of the great River Wabash with the great state through which it flows transferred the name Hoosier boat to the Hoosier state. There are other senses in which the question may be asked. One need to have a care who is his captain. You may all well be proud of the captain of your great school, the head of your university, one of the choicest and most charming spirits among American educators; and may you follow in his steps.

**Original Navigation Methods.**

I am told that on your streams out here in the middle west you used to have very original methods of navigation; and that the steam boats are of such small draft that they can run if there is any water at all. As the cornstalks grow conveniently along the bank, there is always on every boat a cornstalk for a sounding pole, and instead of using a lead to find the depth of the water, the sounding man takes a stalk and sticks it into the water to see how deep it is, and as the joint is approximately a foot he will call out the depth "one joint, two joints and a half." No soundings are called out greater than two joints and a half or 30 inches, because that is very deep water.

Many of the ships of the navy during its history have been named for towns and streams in your great state. Charles V. Gridley, Dewey's flag captain at Manila Bay, was a native of your state, and other names which have become famous in the navy are those of John Lee Davis, who commanded the Sassacus at the bombardment of Fort Fisher, the most terrific bombardment in the history of the world up to very modern times; George Brown, who fought with gallantry at the battle of Mobile bay, and when peace came performed a fine feat of seamanship in taking the ram Stonewall to Japan; James O'Kane, who served with Farragut and was present at the passage of Forts Jackson and St. Philip, and was sounded at the capture of New Orleans; Gwin, who lost his life in '62, refusing to go into the pilot's house, saying "a captain's place is on the quarter deck;" Leroy Fitch, who commanded vessels on the Tennessee, Ohio and Cumberland rivers; Pritchett, who while in command of the Tyler, prevented the capture of Helena, Ark., by Gen. Price in command of 15,000 men; Bushrod B. Taylor, who rendered valuable service on the James river in protecting McClellan's army from capture; Roger Prentiss, killed at Mobile bay after gallant conduct; J. H. Dayton, who took his ship, the Detroit, in so close to the batteries at San Juan that the admiral signalled him to come out; H. N. Manney, who was the first officer to take a battleship through the dangerous and treacherous waters of Hell Gate; A. R. Couden, the ordnance expert; C. G. Bowman, the navigator and astronomer; not to mention such other distinguished names as those of Howison, Gillett, French, Bicknell, McCrea, Mackintosh, Bowyer, Usher, McClain, A. N. Wood, Hollis, Moore, Marsh, Blish, Menefee, Niblack, McNutt, Pettit, Hoggatt. This is a long and distinguished list and when one reads it, having in mind the great galaxy of literary lights which your state has produced, such as Reilly, Thompson, Major, Lew Wallace, Booth Tarkington, Nicholson, George Ade, Abe Martin and many others, the conviction is borne in upon one that Indiana is mighty both with the pen and the sword.

**Pay Honor to Enlisted Man.**

But no officer's sword hung by the side of the one we are honoring today. John Henry Shillington was an enlisted man in the navy, just on the threshold of manhood, a former student of your splendid school of learning. He came of a fine family and was a good boy. The call of the sea has always found a listening ear in your good state, the state where Shillington received his education, and Indiana in the last decade has sent more than 15,000 boys into the navy. Of the 31,500 now in the navy, over 1,500 are from Indiana. The students do well to chrystallize the honor in which they hold the memory of Shillington into this simple and fitting memorial. It is comparatively rarely that we find a monument erected to a youth. "Your young man shall see visions," the prophet said; but it is after these visions have, in later life, been translated into achievement, that monuments are erected to men. Shillington was of an adventurous and ambitious spirit, and sought to satisfy his love of adventure and his patriotic ambition by entering the navy. Just what was the vision he saw, just what was the dream he dreamed we may not know, but his dream came true.

**Value of Dreams.**

Youth is the time of dreams. The vision is always tinted with the coleur de rose. It is right and natural that it should be so. The dreamer is too often decried in this practical age, but it remains a fact that dreams are the most important things in life. A man's life consisteth not in the things which he possesses. Houses and lands and stocks and bonds are commonplace things. It may be that they are the result of dreams, but if they satisfy or surfeit, and prevent a man from progress or further achievement, they are the assassins of dreams, the murders of ideals, the wreckers of lives. You can estimate a man by the dreams which he dreams. They reflect the desire of the heart. They are prophecies of that which you expect to get from life—those things which you are praying from God and asking from man. Joseph dreamed of the stars and the sheaves of wheat, representing the members of his own family, which made obessance to the star and sheaf which represented himself, and when he was premier of Egypt in the time of the famine his father and brethren came to beg bread of him, and his dream came true. Jacob dreamed of a ladder which touched the heavens and though he went on for many years in his self-centered life, and the dream seemed to have faded away like mist under the summer sun, nevertheless there was enough of the glow of it, enough of the remembrance of it, left in his mind and heart to lead him forward to a period in his life when his name was changed from Jacob the Supplanter to Israel a Prince with God. It is recorded in Holy Writ that "The Lord appeared unto Solomon in a dream in the night and said, Ask what I shall give thee, and Solomon said, an understanding heart to judge thy people." And he goes down in the history of all literature, sacred and profane, as the world's wisest man.

**His Dream Come True.**

The dream of this young man came true. It was a noble dream. He craved service to his country under the flag. He went quietly and patiently about the performance of his daily duties. He was through. He was content. A high hope animated his soul. His death was another proof that the uniform of the American sailor is the blue badge of courage. He was comrade to the orderly who saluted Captain Sigsbee in the dark and said: "The ship has been blown up and is sinking, sir." With the spirit of service to country was blended in him the spirit of sacrifice. We do honor here today not only to a youth of high ideals, but we do honor to sacrifice. Lincoln wrote to the mother who gave five sons to the Union: "I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement and leave in it only the cherished memory

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.)