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WHOLE NUMBER

COURSE OF ALLIES IN RUSSIA AWAITS ACTION OF GERMANS

Prussians Reported About To GREAT NEW YORK Abrogate Treaty Because of Assassination of Mirbach

NO ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF UNITED STATES' POLICY

Teuton Press Preparing People Bondholders Will Take Manage-For Resumption of Hostilities Says Forestall Entente

WASHINGTON, July 9 (Associated Press)—Officials here continue silent regarding the new Russian policy, believed to have been arrived at at the cabinet meeting on Saturday. There is no indication at either the White House or the state department that any early statement regarding American action in the Far East will be forthcoming.

Yesterday the British ambassador, Lord Reading, called

at the White House for a consultation with the President.

Is If Not the Allies Then

Let Germany Come

WASHINGTON, July 9-(Associat

ed Press)-Large armies, composed of

German and Finnish troops are report

Coast and the Kola Peninsula where

the Allies have landed forces and wher

come foreign intervention.

to information in the foreign embas-

"Now that one peasants and work

men are having their innings, the prop-

erty classes are beginning to feel the

pinch of denial and even of starvation.

experienced by the poorer classes in Russia for centuries. This is illustrat

sociated Press correspondent lives as

"This family, once one of the wealthiest in the Volodga government,

owned thousands of acres of timber

land, several lumber mills, a dozen

ships, two glass factories and more

holdings in the past two months:

was assessed 50,000 rubles.

Prices Prohibitive

"This is what has happened to those

"The lumber hand has been declared

"A few days ago the city govern-

"Prices for foodstuffs, when obtain

able, are enormous even when figured

get, because their money is old money.

invested or made when the exchange

pared with old standards of prices in

"White flour can not be bought, ex

ities. The black flour which all use

now makes the blackest of bread. The

a government monopoly and confis

cated; likewise the shipping. The glass

paying guests."

than 2000 acres of hand.

ERMANY PREPARES TO REPUDIATE TREATY

NEW YORK, July 9 (Assocared Press) - Germany is about repudiate the terms of the brest-Litoysk treaty, she forced unche Russia nearly a year ago. according to all the reports ob- Sentiment Changes and Feeling tairible, and is going to make the assassination of the German ambay for at Moscow on Saturday a pretext for a further invasion and the occupation of Moscow.

to despatches from neutral capitals, is preparing the German public for a radical move against turned from the Bolshevists and gone to Stoddard, president of the Russia, to punish the Bolsheviki over to the Allies. Confirmation of said in this connection: "The tree government and the Russian peo- this news has been received at London, the reflected in the utterances of no ple for the assassination of Gen- agreeing with the Copenhagen despatches of Sunday. Advices from Vol eral Count von Mirbach. The ogda indicate that there is a very neutral press believes that the large part of the Russian population which he purchased control of itmarch upon the Bolsheviki capi- tion, tal will be resumed. The latest at Vologda writes: despatches from Moscow dealing! with the progress of the German vene, let the Germans come, is the at forces say that these were then three hundred miles west of the Russian capital.

FORESTALL ENTENTE

An Amsterdam despatch quotes the Frankfurter Zeitung as say ing in its issue of yesterday that Pinch Is Pelt changes in the German attitude toward Russia are imminent. If the Entente's enterprise should lead to the collapse of the present Kussian regime, says the Frank- ed by the experience of the "bour-fort paper, not much will remain geois" family in whose home the As of the peace treaties we have won. The Central Powers cannot permit the Entente to secure fresh resources in the East and must act to prevent it.

London reports that the Kaiser, when informed of the assassination of von Mirbach, ordered his foreign minister, von Kuehl- factories and lumber mills have been mann, immediately to break off taken over and are operated by the the negotiations in progress be- the land. tween the German foreign office Further Taxes and a delegation now in Berlin ment (soviet) imposed a special tax representing the government of on the capitalistic class. The family soviet.

London further reports that fragmentary news from various the present rate of international ous sources indicates that the as eveninge which these Russians don't sassination of the German envoy in Moscow was accompanied by was two rubles to the dollar. Com the seed itself has been confiscated. a formidable uprising of the anti- Russia, where living was cheap, the tierman glements in that capital, prices now are almost unbelievable. who turned upon the Bolsheviki cept by stealth and in the tiniest qual

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DAILY FOUND TO. BE GERMANY OWNED

Money For Purchase In 1915 Came Direct From German Gov ernment Through Bernstorf

TREASURER MANAGER IS PLACED UNDER ARREST

ment of Mail and Express As Real American Paper

NEW YORK, July 9 (Associate established newspapers for the purpose present German ownership of the stock and a falsification of records to conceal the true state of affairs have been do covered through the investigation of the enstedian of enemy property. The vice president and treasurer of the publishing company has been arrested for per jury and the bondholders of the com pany will take over the paper at once The newspaper was the Mail and Ex

press.
Dr. Edward A. Ramely, vice presi dent and treasurer of the Mail and Ex press publishing company is under ar-rest. He is charged with perjury to having furnished false affidavits as to the ownership of the stock of the com-

Government Owned.

It is entired that Ruinely failed to disclose his connection with you Bernstorf and Heiffrich Albert, a German ommercial attache

Attorney General Ends said last ight that Rumely bought the Mail and Express in 1915 on behalf of the tierman government and that the German government paid Rumely \$1,361,000 in connection with the purchase. These The German press, according ed to be moving against the Murmansk, payments he concealed until they were covered by the department of justice, Bondholders Act

Taking the boundbalders will take the entire Russian population have; session and control of the paper. Hen Americanism for which we stand will He said that Rumely told him that Americans of German parent age had furnished the money which would gladly welcome interven stock.

The Micil and Express is one of the The Associated Press correspondent It was long owned and edited by Edio "If the Entente allies will not inter-Shepherd who bought it with Van derbilt money and it was the stalwar titude of the formerly wealthy and Republican newspaper of the New York middle classes of the people of Russia. evening dailies.

Most of them here would frankly welporcest peasants formerly are some thing similar. The cost of this flour "This feeling has been the greatest obstacle in any attempt to bring the formerly was the equivalent of about Russian internal political revolution out twenty like cents per pood 136 poundo) of the whirlpool of disorder, according Small Rations

"At present in Volugda, each per son is allowed five pounds of this flour a mouth; enough to permit about But more is procurable through irregu lar channels. The correspondent's host bought a poud vesterday for one han dred and fifty rubles; just three hun dred times the old price.

There is nothing else quite as bad as this, but, with meat, butter and all other foodstuffs the prices are from ten to fifty times the old amount. Everything is by eard; that is, pur chase are limited and city (soviet) controlled, but it is quite possible, if one has enough money, to secure larger quantities by stealth

But the soviet has quite an effective way of controlling this under hand trading—the "obusk". "Obusk" s Russian for search. A dozen or so armed soldiers and Red guard swoop down now and then on the house the correspondent occupies and confiscate the surplus supplies. sorkmen. The pensants have taken

When to these difficulties are add ed confiscating of bank accounts of wealthy families their plight can be In Ukraine

Information has reached the Ameri can embassy here that the peasants in the Ukraine district, whence Germany expected to obtain the largest part of her new grain supply, are sowing only enough grain for their own needs. Fencing that their land will be condiscreted or divided or their grain taken away from them, they are putting in-In fact, in many cases era little send

armies of roxing bands of soldiers. Germans occupied, they seized

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bloody defeat on the Austrians on the Lower Piave River. Photograph was recently taken of one of the Italian big field guns used in that sector. The cannon is being sighted and is about to toss one of Italy's shrapnel missiles on the enemy. The rope used to haul this heavy piece about is shown wound around the forepost of the gun while firing.

DOUNDING Austrians on Lower Piave. The Italian army under General Diaz is inflicting a



ROOMS AT LAST OFFICIALLY FIXED

Fuel Administration Says Suffi cient Coal Will Be Furnished Householders To Keep Mercury Standing At Sixty-eight

WASHINGTON, July 8- (Official) rty eight degrees Farenheit has been therally fixed as a comfortable temperature for rooms in residences in winter the fael administration in connection with its plans for the rationing of | nation's coal supplies so as to in various sections of the United States during the coming winter.

I'laus for the rationing of coal were anounced today by the fuel adminis tration the system being designed to provide for householders next winter. prevent a threatened shortage and have continued operation to cap neity of the great war industries. recurrence of the heatless days of las sioter will be avoided if foresight and forethought can do so

Under these regulations the domestic neumer is to be allowed sufficient coal to heat his house to a temper ature of sixtweight degrees Farenheit.

THOUSANDS FL**ock to** SEE TROPHIES OF WAR POLICE MAY HAVE

Exhibit In San Francisco Holds Absorbing Interest

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8-(Official) Attesting the deep interest that appertains to everything associated with the war, more than 15,000 persons at ded the opening of the Allied War Exhibit, held here under the auspices the government and representatives the Allied nations. In the great rowd were largely numbers of foreign orn citizens and residents.

More than 200 war trophies, taken by Americans, British, Freuch, Belgians and Italians are shown in this xhibit including large numbers of under sea and aerial warfare weapons nd articles taken from the trenches. The weapons are defensive as well as offensive and were all captured from the Teutons.

NEW HONORS COME TO GENERAL M'INTYRE

WASHINGTON, July 8-(Associat d Press New homers have come to Brig. Gen. Frank McIntyre at present hef of the hureau of insular affairs of the war department. He is to be ome principal assistant to Gen. Per ton C. March, chief of staff. Gen. William S. Graves, whom he neceeds will go to Camp Premont.

BELGIANS' TRUMP ACE

The some of the villages which the TERS, July 8. - Associated Press) all Dun Olieslagers, Belgium's "ace" in grain excepting four pools (14) the air, today shot dawn his sixth German airplane. He is the leading Bel facture of airplane engines and part cian aviator in point of effectiveness. where lightness is a keen essential gian aviator in point of effectiveness.

PROPER HEAT FOR Sammies Again Render Aid To Anzacs Winning Victory

d Press)-American forces, brigaded found a lot of degouts filled with with the Australians yesterday assist. Boches and cleaned them out. ed in a further successful advance to American private and one Australian

quiet for the American forces, North of Hamel the combined forces progressed a considerable distance along! front of 3000 yards. Pershing Reports

General Pershing cables: "In the Vosges we made a successful raid Sunday night, killing and wounding a numher of the enemy and taking several prisoners. Yesterday passed quietly in other places."

dot down two more German airplanes. It is noticeable that most of the en my shells falling in the American area re of small and medium calibers.

Man Ash of Chicago, a member of he Lafayette squadron, was killed to while battling with several Ger an planes over Soissons. Sammies Intrepid

Associated Press correspondent th the British army in France has third details of the capture of Hamel y the Australians and the Americans American officers said: "When the carrage came we never dreamed there; early in the year,

be such guntire. It was tre ! annderful work

the barbed wire and our infantry ad severely wounded.

WASHINGTON, July 8 - Associaty vanced. When we reached Hamel we

the north of Hamel in which an angle found a degont containing four Ger-than has been found the entening and found a degont containing four Ger-awkward was straighted out. Beyond were all killed or captured. Seven teen officers and many men were taken in another dugout one of our sergeants and three privates captured six teen Germans. Just in front of Vairpositions vood one of our boys called "Scotty found a dugout filled with Boch which had been left behind in the American advance. He thought that our men were there and went down It was dark and when he called out for his pals he was cracked on the then knew the men inside were not Yankees and opened fire with his rifle in the darkness. The Boches eried 'Kamerad!' and when the fight ing for the reinforcements that was over it was found he had killed five Germans and captured nine Aviator Interned

Lieutenant Ashengen of the Ameri can Aviation Corps has been internein Switzerland, having landed on Swiss sail when his gasoline gave out. Seventy two names, not heretofor published, were announced by the way department last night, prisoners in the man prison or internment carrie are nearly all New Englanders and they were, presumabily, capture

The war department also issued The gunners certainly did casualty list which included six killed in action, 12 dead of wounds, two dead The tanks opened the way through from other causes and twenty more

TO WAIT FOR PAY LOOMS UP BIGGER

Action Taken By Board of Supervisors This Morning Report ed To Tie Up Salaries

Shortly before half past one clock this morning the board of opervisors passed the budget or floan-tal measure on second readng and adjourned,

Before its passage the provisions relating to appropriations for the police force was eliminated. Then mother bill was introduced proting for these expenditures and this bas failed to pass, the dead has cemaining three to three. It expected to pass this separate provision, either in present form, or amended, at a later date,

It was said after the meeting distribed that the policemen will duality go unpaid on July 15 as would be impossible to pass the parate measure and advertise it time to make the money for their pay available.

TEMPERED ALUMINUM TO HELP PLANE BUILDING

SAN DIEGO, July 8-(Official) Mothods of tempering aluminum so ato give the metal the strength of steel with less than half of the weight have been discovered. This is considered of the utmost importance to the manu-

Senate Committee On Agriculture and has hastened preparations.

Approves Important "Dry" Legislation

WASHINGTON July 8 - (Assecured Press; Further steps toward nation ande probabition during the war were taken in the seaste committee on agrawill, if passed by both houses, proheer after October.

se of grain in distilled liquors bubeen prohibited the manufacture of administration regulations have sean be utilized in jellies, jams, the cause and as anisius to better adopt-

SWISS ARE SNEEZING

BERNE, July N - / Associated Proce An epidemic of la grippe similar one that caused widespread so in Spain, has found a foot extrepland and is spreading that Spain there are few fatal cases in

Germans On West, Prussians and Austrians In Trentino, Allies In Albania and Italians along Piave River Sector

MOST INTENSE STRUGGLE OF WAR APPEARS NEAR

French and Australians Win Successes On Western Front and Italians Continue To Press Austrians Further Back

N EW YORK, July 9—(Asso-ciated Press) — Impending offensives on three fronts, in addition to the continuation of the Italian offensive on the Piave and in the mountain sectors of the Italian front are indicated by the despatches of vesterday and last night and the coming weeks are likely to see the most general and intensive hostilities of the war. These expected assaults are by the Germans on some undetermined point or points of the Western Front, by combined German and Austrian forces in the Trentimo sector of the Italian front and by the Allies on the Central Powers in Albania and Macedonia. Meantime the Italian-Affied forces are pressing their advantages over the Austrians and on the Western Front the Allies are strengthening their

WESTERN FRONT

Military observers are agreed that on the Western Front Germany is about prepared to deliver a blow at an undisclosed objective or objectives. Even alloware to be sent to the Austrians it is conceded that between thirty and forty German divisions are

available for new assaults. TRENTINO SECTOR

On the Italian front the Trentino sector is picked as the obective of assaults by combined German and Austrian forces. On this sector the Italians still occupy some Austrian territory and here they have held while the rest of the Italian army retreated last year. The country is highly mountainous and the Italian positions are considered almost impregnable. According to a Havas despatch von Ludendorf has visited the Austrian headquarters Troops are said to have been concentrated back of that front at Trent and Innisbruck. Germany is expected to lead the assault.

ALBANIAN THEATER

On the Albanian front there ulture today when the committee has been heavy fighting with the agreed to the amendments in legis results so favoring the Allies that lative measures in its hands which they may result in a serious Alhibit the sale of distilled liquors and lied offensive which might force beer after December next and will a relocation of the Austrian line prohibit the maintacture of wine and over the mountains and in Mace-This measure is designed as a con domia. The Italian navy could ervation of food stuffs. While the then cooperate with the land forces. For the pact three days teer has been permitted, though food there has been heavy fighting morth of Aylona. Fighting in Alpermitted in use. It is held that grapes banna between the coast and Tomorica Valley the French and Italian forces conducted operations in the course of which they back more than 1000 prisoners.

Artillery activity on the Dirian and Struma front was reported from Paris in last night's de-

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Withdrawal From East Bank of Piave Is Admitted In Vienna Official Reports

TEW YORK, July 8-(Asso-N ciated Press) - Following up the advantages which they have won along the lower Piave River the victorious Italian army has thrown back the Autrians still further and the new reverse is admitted in official despatches from Vienna. So serious has become the situation of the Austro-Hungarian armies that, it is reported, Germany will have to come to the assistance of its stricken ally and prisoners by American patrol parties will send three army corps as reinforcements in an effort to stem war department last evening. There the ride of the Italian victory. the tide of the Italian victory.

DIAZ PUSHES ON

Along the main branch of the Piave River there was heavy fighting yesterday, General Diaz sending his men forward between Silo and Piave. The official report from Rome last night said that the Italians had reached the right bank of the New Piave and were there fortifying themselves. This was admitted by Vienna where the evening communique said that the Austrian troops had been withdrawn from the easterly bank of the main branch of the Piave River.

MOUNTAIN FRONT

In the mountain sector new gains were made by the com-Of this engagement the Vienna de la Roche to Bois des Rochtes and the by Italian and French forces and fire that communication between the claimed their repulse but the German battation and regimental head-French report said that objectives, if messenger, a dog. were taken and all positions suc- noticeable increase in activity. cessfully held against counter at- enemy's air forces decreased while our tacks. The fighting was at close enemy's air forces decreased while our became still more aggressive. quarters and both sides lost heav-

GERMAN AID

Significant because of this States area for valor have been susnews so adverse to Austria was taine the land to the successful engagement of the land to the Austria Paris last night which said that troops of the whom the Alliet Germany had decided to send forces come the when the Allie! three army corps to the Italian soldiers had south beside British. front to support its shattered ally. They were begated with the Austral-What effect this withdrawal of they "fought like devils," Virtually troops will have upon the Teuton the entire body of Americans were plans for the campaign on the I In the American success at Vaux. Western front remains to be de- Chief of Staff General March says, the termined.

WESTERN FRONT

On the Western front yesterday the lighting consisted almost service was recently consolidated by entirely of lead engagements. fare service ander General Siebert. East of Annens the Australian Movements Go On and American forces proceeded further to the cast of Hamel. All tive draft will be made guring Aug objectives were reached and have March, chief of staff. The present rate been successfully held.

There appear to be indications of heavy fighting impending on the Macedonian front according HUNS REGARD THE to meager and somewhat indefi-YANKEES AS nite reports received last night.

ROOSEVELT ASKED TO

DUBLIN, July 8 - (Associated Press) -It is hoped that Cal. Theodore Roose. velt can be persuaded to come to Iresecure recruits. His assistance has last night. This willing prisoner addition asked and his reply is awaited, ed that conditions in the German lines.

Colonel Lynch, who is assisting in constantly were growing worse. He the campaign of recruiting in Ireland said many of his fellows also would dehas sent an urgent appeal to the for sert if they had the chance. mer American President and asked his There have been lively machine gun cooperation on this work as an im- and rifle fire actions and intermittent

HORSE MEAT HIGH

ZURICH, July 8 - (Associated unprecedented price of \$375 to \$500

liscount Ishii In Boston Speech Makes Clear Position of His Country

BOSTON, July 7-(Official)-It is he intent and purpose of Japan never to relax its utmost afforts for the cause which If has in common with the Allies until international justice and international democracy are completely and satisfactorily attained. This was learly and unmistakably asserted by mbassador Ishti of Japan at a lunchcon here yesterday and at the same time he sought to make it clear that

Sammies Win Reputation of Being levils for Fording in

Comparison of Being levils for Fording in

Recut Engagements

MORE PRISORES TAKEN

MORE PRISORES

an American outpost but these raiders were later ousted and all positions re-covered, a considerable loss being suf-fered by the foe.

The official Paris report of the day mentioned that on Saturday night an

"I beg you to glance at the text of the Angle-Japanese alliance treaty. The afipulations of that treaty have no The stipulations of that treaty have no direct bearing upon any event taking place in Europe. Had Japan elected she might have kept herself aloof from hostilities and might have readily done so without any estensible breach of faith with England. With meager by the Australians and Americans natural resources and a poor state of fluances and foreign trade, what necessity was there for Japan to embark on a perilous war against a formidable

American raiding party is the Vonges sector penetrated enemy positions and brought back a number of personers.

brigaded together at Hamel where fur

ther objectives were taken and held.

UJuly 3 and 4, again brought

Press that all traditions of the United

Traditions Maintained

ments of field artillery.

ed for several months.

REAL "BAD BOYS"

tioned to "look out", according to a

Otherwise, the Marne front has been

The 28th German division has been

young German deserted who surrender-

Victory at Vaux

London reported further advances

General Pershing cabled yesterday foe? that American patrols had taken pris-Japan's Viewpoint oners in the Chateau Thierry sector and "Japan took matters in a more conthe artillery fire in the Picardy, Thierspicuous way. In the opinion of her ry and Vosges sectors. A hostile raiddatesmen the dominant purpose of the ing party and two enemy patrols were repulsed in the Vosges sector. Alliance was to preserve peace in the Far East and in their opinion that could Again referring to the fighting at uot be maintained from the very mobined French and Italian troops. Vaux on July 1 General Pershing said ment when war broke out between Of this engagement the Vienna de la Roche to Bois des Rochtes and the colonial powers in Asia. Whatever report told of heavy attacks made han dto hand fighting was of short dura might be the wording of the treaty, the tion. So effective was our artillery doubt and my government had no hesitation in making the supreme decision. Questioned in Honolulu

'On my may to Washington about tht a three mouths ago my Mid-Pacific slum-The bers were rudely awakened by the query 'Are you going to enter into an

"With my government and with my cople such a thing as that is simply Its correspond at with the British

army has reported to The Associated

NAVY HONORS THE

ninth and twenty-third regiments of infantry participated supported by the twelfth, fifteenth and seventeenth regi-In the matter of the use of gas our will bear the name of her gallant husband, says the San Francisco Chronicle of June 23. A telegram from the navy Calls for 300,000 men under the selective draft will be made during August, Mrs. Thomas yesterday, and she has wired acceptance. of troop movements is to be maintain-

Lieutenant Thomas was a California aboard the tanker Vacuum when that vessel, homeward bound, was torpedoed by a German submarine on April 17, ONE-LEGGED MAN and such off the north coast of Ireland

While assisting in lowering the I'fe boats, Lieutenant Thomas was hit in the head and knocked overboard. He was rescued from the water, but died the following day from injuries and exposure.

RECRUIT IN RELAND FRANCE, June 22—The American solThomas entered Annapolis, graduating diers now are regarded by their Ger as an honor man with the class of man astagonists as "bad boys" for 1908. He afterwards took a post-graduate course with distinction at Columbia University. He was thirty Columbia University. He was thirty one years ald when he fell a victim of the German U-boats. He has a land and assist in the campaign to ed in the American lines on the Marne brother, Lawrence E. Thomas, residingin Berkeley.

Mrs. Thomas has been visiting relatives in ban Francisco for two weeks, and expected to remain here for a couple of months, but her acceptance of the invitation of the havy depart ment has cut her visit short. She will portant ald to the cause of the United artillery fire in the northern section of States and its co-helligerents as well as to Great Britain.

The Belleau wood where the Aemricans gradually ar smoking out the remnant of the German machine gun nests.

The Belleau wood where the Aemricans where the hunching is to take place. Her home is in Annapolis, Maryland.

WHEN YOU EAT TOO MUCH. Distress in the stomach after eating is relieved by taking one of Chamber Press) - Horses for slaughter were sold relieved by the 87th. The newcomers lain's Tablets. Try it the next time in Vienna market this week at the are said to be only a second rate divi- you cat more than you should. For sion, whereas the 28th was considered sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & by the Germans as one of their best. Co., 1.td., Agents for Hawaii.

CASUALTY- LIST INCREASES ENGAGED MORE ACTIVE

WARHINGTON, July 8-(Associated Press)-With the increase aghting forces of the United States on the Western front and with the larger and more active part which they are taking in the hostilities, the casualty list is growing fast although to date the losses for the expeditionary force have been less than those that were sustained by Great Britain last

Casualties to date of the American expeditionary forces were announced yesterday and lotal 11,086 for the army and the Marine Corps. These losses are classified as follows: Deaths in army 3817 and in Madne Corps 467.

Turther segregating the casualties the report shows for the army 15.4 killed in action, 452 died of wounds, 1322 of disease, and 489 died from actions and older unclassified causes. The wounded have numbered 5200 and the missing, including prisoner 452.

In yesterday's catualty list as issued officially the army is shown to have lost twenty five killed in action, seventeen by deaths from wounds, nine by disease, two by sirplane accidents, three from other causes while forty eight were severely wounded and thirteen missing. Marine Corps losses were intricen killed in action, two died of wounds and thirty eight research wounded.

Total casualties for the day were 170.

SANT FRANKISCO, Phly 8 - (Asso ciated Press)—''Work or fight'' is hit-ting professional baseball bard. Three leagues closed their season syesterday because of the orders that those who are not productively sugaged shall go to work where their labor is essential. The Western League closed its season yesterday, it was reported in de-spatches from Omaha, Nebraska. This

was the largest of the leagues to an-nounce, disbandment.

Next in size was the Texas League from which the big leagues have year after year drawn heavily for recruits. A despatch from Fort Worth, Texas, aunounced that the senson there was closed. This followed action by Texas draft boards on Saturday in summon-ing to attendance numbers of base-ball players who are within the draft

The third league to give up to the Pacific Coast International composed of Scattle, Aberdeen, Portland and Aberdeen, Portland and Vancouver. Announcement of its dis bandment came from Portland.

Action On Contests of Queen's Will **Expected This Week**

If All Three That Have Been Filed Are Rejected By Lower Court and No Appeals Taken, Probating Can Proceed Speedily

It is probable that action may be taken in the probate court this week with contests presented in amended pe- Press)-Germany's propaganda abroad titions in connection with the estate of is scored in a political review publishthe late Queen Liliuokalani, Those ed in the Berlin Tageblatt which says: who have presented opposition to the . Those who have some view of the fastened. probating of the will of December 2, situation have noticel with deep sur-"Japan is proud to be your ally in 1909, are John F. Colburn, acting as this war and she will not relax her uttrustee for the minor children of Prince of persons who have been working must efforts until the cause we have in David; Emma Kilioulani De Fries and common, the cause of international Mrs. Keawe Nawahie. All three of abroad in the interest of Germany since justice and international democracy the petitions as originally filed were the beginning of the war. It will be over-ruled by the court, but the way exceedingly interesting at some later was left open when this was done to date to learn some details regarding

file amended petitions. The three new contests developed immediately after the announcement was kalani trust and set aside the will that done too little for the moral conquest been withdrawn under the provisions adequate and our methods too absolute. Kuhio and the trustees of the Liliuo occasion, personages of every standing imbued by a spirit of sacrifice immediately affected to remedy conditions are and the strustees of this agreement, Kuhio received an area of Walkiki beach property, the estate agreed to pay all degal charges in confidence on the late Lieutenant Chrence Crase Thomas, vision was made under which the Tar.

Unasping the spirit of the time and the occasion, personages of every standing imbued by a spirit of sacrifice immediately offered to remedy conditions are all of every one who claimed to have relations with foreign countries was sent out on a mission. cer to lose his life in the war with as executive mansion and at the same propaganda was taken up which was Germany, to christen a destroyer that time as a memorial to Queen Liliuo to gain us the hearts of others and kalani.

How many more hearings will be held and how much time consumed in disdepartment asking her if she would posing of the three contests remain problematical. If all three are rejected by the court and none is appealed to the higher court, then the formal probating of the will can proceed to bating of the will can proceed speedily boy, a native of Grass Valley. He lif one or more of the contests are ausure in command of the naval guard tained it is held that the way will be

YONKERS, New York; June 21 Associated Press)-On his claim that he was an expert hoisting engineer and able to operate two hoisting machines at once, Augustine Cody, a one-legged man, today was accepted by the local draft board, and inducted into the army. Originally rejected by the local board, Cody appealed to the dis-trict hourd which confirmed the rejection. He persisted in his determination to join the army, however, appealed a second time and was accepted. He immediately left for Vancouver, Washington, to assist in getting out spruce timber for airplanes. Cody is thought to be the first one legged man ever accepted for enlistment in the army. W. H. H. -

Officer, white examining applicant for Fort Suelling:
Out any sears on you!
No, but I got some cigarettes over there in my coat."-Awgwan,

Announcement of Indefinite Postpenement Is Made By Secretary of Labor

WASHINGTON, July 8- (Associated ress) -Indefinite postponement of the threatened strike of the telegraphers and other employes of the telegraph ompanies of the country was last evenng announced by Secretary of Labor Wilson following a long conference which he had with Konekamp, the rep resentative of the employes.

It is understood that Konel amp final ly agreed to the postpopement of the walkout because congress is now con sidering a resolution which authorizes the President-to take over, during the period of the war all wire and radio companies. It was pointed out that in case this resolution shall pass, as it is expected that it will, the operatives may look to the government for the redress of such grievances as it is found they have. The course pursued in regard to the employes of railroads was considered an indentification that the telegraphers might expect similarly fair treatment. There loyalty was call ed to the issue and it was shown the damage that might result should a tie up of the telegraph service be oc-casioned through the precipitating of the strike.

Business circles have been greatly alarmed at the prospect and there is an evident feeling of general relief at the arrangement that is announced.

the number of these energetic workers sent aboard.

"When the war broke out the con nade that suits to break the Liliuo viction spread here that Germany had had been filed by Prince Kuhio had of the world, that our means were in-

> which most effectively spoiled every thing that was left to be spoiled."

ARMY'S CHIEF CENSOR has been cited in the United States army orders for valor in the Cantighy operation of May 27. The citation

WASHINGTON. June 21—Army censorship is to be placed directly under the military intelligence section of the general staff, it was learned to day, with Colonel Marborough Churchill, head of the section, as chief censor.

Maj. Gen. Frank W. McIntyre, who has acted as chief censor, will be relieved of that duty and continued in his post as chief of the Bureau of Jasular Affairs.

The duties of the chief censor include passing judgement on questions submitted to the department in counce tion with the voluntary censorship ob

tion with the voluntary censorship ob cians, is complete. serred by the press. - W. S. S.

NEW PLANE LIFTS **ENORMOUS BURDEN**

ELIZABETH, New Jersey, July 7-(Official)—The chairman of the air of cuisinferes. Many have left Paris sociated Press)—Tributes to the work craft production board today an for points south since the air raids for of women on the land were made by nounced that production of the Liberty bombardment commenced. motor in American workshops during the mouths of May and June equalled peal appeared in a Paris newspaper farm in Norfolk was conducted entirethe entire production of aeronautical recently: cugines of all types in Great Britain "Wast

and Punish Assassins of Am bassador of Germany

PARIS, Staly 8- (Associated Press)

Bolshevist officials are quick to ex-tress regret for the assassination of leneral Count von Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia and to promise

ay in the detection and the punishment of the assassins would be toler-

The Havas correspondent at Basic reports that as yet the assessing have not been identified and that they have

of been taken into custody.

Other despatches from Basic say that

Lenine has sent a message in which he said: (Two unknown persons entered the German embassy at Moscow at

two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. They gained admission by representing

themselves to be messengers from a special committee, bearing documents. One of these men threw a bomb into

Mirbach's office and the explosion wounded him so severely that he

To this statement Lenine added that

extreme measures were being taken to

apprehend the assassins and expressed

the deepest regret on his own behalf

Captain Joseph B. Treat, Twenty-

to Brigadier General Treat on the evi

of his departure from San Francisco last Tuesday for Washington, en route

The accident happened at Fort

visiting his distinguished father,

Palls Through Window

Being unable to aleep and feeling that a smoke might be conductive,

from a box on the windowsill, and

was about to strike it when he leaned

TFulling upon a flower bed probably sayed his life, Captain Treat believes.

says the vertebrae are only

cracked and that he hopes to be all

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 22-Maj. Theodore Roosevelt, eldest son of Col. Roosevelt,

right again in a month or o.

CHEFS ARE PROMISED

not be Paris if it were not for its

cooks, as hard hit by the present dearth

Gare, Aubervilliers, Seine, Paris."

for Italy,

- W. E. S.

that every effort will be made to cap-ture and to adequately partial his a-massins but as yet their identity is not known and they have avoided capture. As soon as news of the assassination reached Tchicherin, he, with his asso-Entire Population Goes Over and Belief Prevails That This Is One of the Fields of Operations ciate Karaskan, hurried to the German Under New Policy embassy at Moscow and hastened to express the profound regret and the in-dignation of the government of Russia over the occurrence, it is said in a Ber-lin despatch. They also assured the embassy officials that no de-

CARGO OF PROVISIONS SENT BY AMERICANS

Germany Has Been Jealously Watching Kola Where American and Allied Forces Furnished Protection By Request

OPENHAGEN, July 8 -ing with Russia the entire population of the Murman coast and the Kola Peninsula, along the White Sea and the Arctic have gone over to the Entente and the United States forces which were landed there for protection. This news is contained in a despatch from Norway to the Christiana Tidenstegen.

A supply of provisions from the United States has arrived, the despatch adds.

Leaders of the Murman coast people recently applied to the consulates of the United States and the Allies for protection. This is the section in which, last week's despatches said, a state of war first U. S. Field Arithery, is in Letter- had been declared and conditions man General Hospital suffering from were such that it might create a two fractured vertebrae and thanking clash with the United States and his lucky stars that he can grin and the Allies and Russia and Finbern it, since matters might have been much worse, says the San Francisco Chronicle, recently.

The injury to his soldier son ad mittedly caused considerable anxiety that the Murman coast may be

one of the fields of operation under the reported new policy of the United States toward Russia Mason, where Cartain Treat, on sick which it is believed has been approved from Fort Sam Houston, was proved by President Wilson.

Allied and American forces have been affording this section of Russia protection but the Captain Treat says he took a match Special reason for the landing was the protection of supplies and with the other hand against the frame materials landed there while Rusof a window screen, which, owing to sia was still at war with Germany.

The screen gave way and he lost his balance, toppling out headlong from RUSSIANS IN FRANCE the second story of the commandant's

Also Breaks Toe

Ac he landed he partly turned over and one foot struck the cement walk, fracturing the little toe.

Incused in a plaster east, Captain

Treat declares he is not badly hurt, sinns who reside in France are the founders and backers of a new organical residence of the Chilaster of the Chilaster of Lengue of Russians Faith. the hospital staff do not prohibt him ful to Their Country and its Allifrom turning over in bed when he feels ances." The organization is pledged to work for the re establishment of or der, to defend the vital interests of Russia, and the economic regeneration of the country.

Leaders of the organization are such men as M. Efremof, once chief of the Progressive Party in the Russian Duma and former Minister of Justice of the Provisional government; M. Iswolsky, former Minister of State and former Ambassador to France, General Lokh vitsky, former commander of the Rus sian troops in France and now at the head of the Russian volunteer forces; M. Nelidof, Russian Minister to Bel-gium at Havre; and M. Stakhovitch, oriner governor of Finland under the Provisional government and later Am bassador to Spain.

The have detached themselves from the "Union of Patriotic Russians' with the following aunouncement of their aims:

"The reestablishment, in an indivisible and sovereign Russia, of or der and legality on strictly constitu tional bases guaranteeing the rights of sitizens as well as those of other nationalities on the basis of extensive

"Regeneration of the economic life of Russia and of the state's credit property, recognition of engagements contracted by Russia, and the free

landowners here on Saturday. Sir As a result, the following typical ap. Ailwyn Fellowes mentioned that one ly by women. He had never seen a mgines of all types in Great Britain of the entire year of 1916.

He also announced that a new type We offer deep cellar, guaranteed ab said he had employed over a hundred said he had employed over a hundred of airplane has been launched which solutely secure in case of bombard women in three years and there were is capable of carrying 11,900 pounds ment. Address director, 21 Rue de la only four out of them whom he would not have buck again.

Iocal liberty (local self government). J' Defense of the vital interests of Russia by the conservation of political, intellectual and economic ties of the strongest sort with the Allied countries, and by the recreation of the military and naval strength of Russia. on the busis of respect for private SAFETY FROM RAIDS PARIS, May 200 Paris, which would of the country."

NORWICH, England, July 8-(As

THREE POUNDS ALLOWED AND ASKED TO USE LESS

Ground Raw and Crop Yet To Be Ground Would Give Each Person Nearly Six Pounds

Three quarters of the 1918 Unwaiian crop bas been ground, half of the crop for the year has been shipped und one quarter of the outire crop for the year is waiting for ships to transport it to Francis Joseph. the refineries whence it can proceed on

Shipments of sugar thus far this year Factors Company has sent 232,714 tons | fight against the Austrians. and other shippers 57,300. There is reported to the representative of the that here in Hawaii we have more than two and three quarters pounds of for each man, woman and child in the United States which we are anxious to get rid of and cannot. Put into journ's the sugar waiting shipment imounts to 282,100,000 pounds. In five pound rations, this would do up into 56,425,600 pffekages or parcels. There still remains to be ground of This morning all the Italian solthe present crop 129,394 than, This diers wall be the guests of the Hono-

five pounds each. AND MORNIN Supply Nearly 110,000,000 five-pound packages of sugar, the amount that Hawaii will send away, if it can get the shipping during the present year will give an allowance of more than a

nited States. At the present time the sugar allowance per capita for individual use, is fixed by the food administration at three pounds monthly. So there is on hand in the Islands, waiting to go into such rations, a month's supply for every individual in the United States and with what still remains to be ground and shipped Hawaii has a two months' supply for every individ-ual in the United States.

Moving Slowly But this sugar is moving slowly. The increase in the stock on hand and waiting shipment from June 1 to July was 29,150 tons and in that mouth the sugar moved faster than had been expected will considerably faster than the average for the first six months of the year.

Last year the average monthly ship ment was 61,000 tons while this year the average has been 44,000. month there was sent away 51,509 tons 6500 above the average.

"Princess" Theresa Files Contest For Queen's Estate

Her Suit Filed Yesterday Brings Says She Is Nearest Living ter the Italian ranks.

The Italians are a hardy looking lot Relative of Liliuokalani

Amended petitions were filed in two contests and a fourth was yesterday added to the list that has been present ed in the circuit court in convection with the estate of the Queen Lairge kaham. "Trimesa" Belliveau, who was recently convicted and scateneed in the emininal division Concert Given By "Y"

In her wontest "Princess" Therein asserts she is the daughter of Kamar knopa, who was a neice of Lillaoka lam, and this fact, she contends, makes her the mearest living relative of Lihuokalani. In other particular "Prin-Theresa's suit follows the lines of the other contests, as she asserts that the will was not signed by witbesses at the request of Liliuokalani; that competent witnesses did not sign the will; that the Queen was mentally incompetent when the document was executed and that it was obtained through misrepresentation on the part

of Col. Curtis P. Innken. were filed yesterday in two of the cases by Mrs. Kenwe Nuwahie and by John F. Colburn, acting as trustee for the minor children of Prince David & . was anakoa. In the amended petition and particularly that of Mrs. Nawakie, which has no accompanying family tro-chart, intracate arguments are presented showing relationship to the 3-d Onech.

It is probable that a bearing will when the course of the week fore Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford.

- W. S S. --NEPTHS OF THE PACIFIC

"The Deeps of the Pacific" is the title of an illustrated article in a recent issue of the Scientific American. Supplement, by Vaughan MacCaughey of the College of Hawaii. The article gives a list of all the great deeps or abveces of the Pacific Ocean, and describes the animals and life conditions

Italians Traveling Around World To Enlist in Army

orced To Serve Under Austrian Banner, They Promptly Surrendered To Russians-Now. Released, They're Going Home To Fight Under Own Flag

Traveling twenty five thousand miles to culist in the Italian armies after having served under the banners of Austria under protest, from which they excaped by surrendering to the Rusminns in their first buttle, 586 Italians are now in Honolulu en route from Vindivostok to Italy, via Rome. They were torn from their homes in the Austrian Trentino region and made to serve in the armies of the late Emperor

Taken from the Austrian side of the Treatino, the men now hope, on being assigned to the Italian battle lines, have been 200,056 of which the Sugar to be sent to the Trentino sector to

All are clad in cheap kbaki uniforms, while many wear limp khaki outing shipping board to be on hard and awaits hats, but a large number have eaps ng shipment 141,050 tons. This means of Austrian military design. Each man wears upon his beaugear a rosette of the Italian colors interwoven with those of the United States, for they are traveling under American war depart ment ampibes, and will be delivered by the American government to the Italian war department. To Be Guests of Chamber

would do up into 51,757,600 purcels of lulu Chamber of Commerce. trofley ears will be ready for them at ten o'clock this morning to give them a sightseeing tour of the city. The chamber of commerce hoped to take the men out for an auto ride late yes terday afternoon but owing to the short space of time in which to as semble privately owned cars, this plan had to be laid aside for the trolley ride today. The rbie will occupy two boors' time, sufficient to take the Ital ians to all parts of the city.

Theirs has been an unusual experience. They were residents of Trieste the Trentino and others provinces un der Austrian domination. They were compelled to enter the Austrian army and were removed from the Italian horders and transferred to the Rus can front. In the very first battle in which they were sent against the Rus sians they surrendered. The Russians. however, held them as prisoner Aus trians, until the recent upheaval throughout Russia when they were re Russia and Siberia, and eventually make their way to Italy to offer their ervites against Austria.

Czecho-Slovaks Want to Fight The men are directly under the con mand of Serseant Mantovani but the utire party is looked after by Baron Aliotti, the Italian minister to Peking. He is going to Italy on a vacation and was given the opportunity by the nited States government to accom-

Hungarians in Russia, originally cup tured by the Russians, who are an fer the German?" to fight against Austria. The baron. it is understood, is going to Washing ton and Rome to arrange for their transportation. They will have to List of Claimants Up To Four; travel abunet around the globe to an

of men despite the fact they have heen prisoners for the past three years. A few of them speak English.

Many American soldiers fraternized with the Italians yesterday, and bought ciones and elegration, ica creum conce and dinners for their comrade Allies, There a Wileys and then took them to motion picture shows last night

of the court for conspiracy to commit forgery in an effort to acquire the at the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A., bulk of the estate, is the new claim. soldiers. The interpreter was Fred L. Lozzarqui. The visitors said they had not attended an entertainment of any sort for three years, and gave vent to their cuthusiasm by cheers and applause. Magic stunts were given by Dr. Rubert D. Williams; a comedy sketch was presented by Mrs. Nellie Kitchler and Sgt. Ed Burke of the hos pital corps of the U. S. Army; Sergeant Beckwith of the same corps played a piano solo, and a tenor solo was given by Pvt. Philip Hall, U. S. Army, who song in the Italian language.

The visitors returned the compli ment when a double quartet of the visitors sang the Italian national anthem with such fervor that the entire audi overruled by the court, leave was giv inghelli, of the ltaijan forces gave an address on "Experiences in the prison camps of Austria."

---- W. S. S. --PRINCIPAL COX IS

Issues M. Cox, principal of the Kali three days afterwards while inquests hiwacon school, was adjudged guilty over bodies of their victims were be yesterday morning by Police Judge in conducted in London.

Lightfoot, of severly whipping William Furtado, a pupil, and a fine of \$50 and costs was imposed. The defense an other cemetery services were laid over nonneed its intention of appending the nounced its intention of appealing the the body of a German aviator which once more colunteered his services ministration in debate. case to the supreme court, if acces

The court, took the case under advisement a week ago, and held to the the burying ground on a gun carriage. "I want to go to France," said Miss for them it will release a man for every of the prosecuting officers that followed by officers and men of the Mavill, "and get into the thick of it, work that women can not do the whipping was unnecessarily severe. Royal Air Force. Allied aviators flow where I can see the direct effect of Miss Magill chose the Authors ser

RUSSIAN CRISIS OF DEEPEST IMPORT

Alties Must Conserve Their Interests

(Concruded from Page 1) between forces representing the urday and Sunday and Sunday Social Revolutionists and the gov-

REVOLT PUT DOWN

Russian wireless despatches state that this revolt was put down, with much slaughter among the counter-revolutionists, claim which despatches by way of Tokio seem to confirm. Tokio reports that hundreds of Rus-

By way of Amsterdam it is reorted that the Ukrainian government set up by Germany has esigned and that Markievitch, a Socialist Lederalist, has been chosen to form a new cabinet. This news reaches Amsterdam by ir Jesoatches from Lemberg,

POINTS OUT DANGER

Former President Kerensky who is in Paris, points out the langer to be expected from any intervention in Russia which might give color to the German warnings to the Russian people against Japanese occupation of the country. Kerensky speaks through an interview published esterday in Excelsion. The famous Russian leader says:

"Understand that our position viki and their German protectors ground. by giving them the opportunity Russians.

"Has not Trotzky said that be- were downed. It is reported that there are about tween German and Japanese oc 0,000 Czechs, Slavs, Lithuanians and cupation of Russia he would pre-

HOPE OF RUSSIANS bank of the new Playe,

(Concluded from Page 1)

pounds) per inhabitant, which must Saturday ast the people until the late tall har

Conditions throughout the Russian wheat fields, according to reports to the embassy, are similar to those of the Ukraine. Land troubles, wherean the Ukraine. Land troubles, wherein illage fights village for the land, and absence of workers from the helds, have contributed, as well as fear of seizure, to the fullure to sow more than 30 or 40 percent of the fields. As conditious of actual starvation have prevailed in many Russian com-

--- W S. S. ---JAPAN TAKES STEPS

with a German flag, was conveyed to Yards of the North Pacific coast. for the work. If I can handle a truck the burying ground on a gun carriage. ''I want to go to France,'' said Miss for them it will release a man for some

If Germany: Repudiates Treaty Most Intensive Battling of Whole Washington Considers It Assured War Seems Imminent To Military Critics

and attempted to overthrow the spatches and in Albania the Algovernment. This uprising to fles retained possession of all the sulted in serious street fighting gains which they secured on Sat-

FRENCH MAKE GAIN

On the Western Front yesterday the French made a long gain upon a front of two miles, gain Tariff taxes must be protection high ing simportant positions and straightening out an awkward angle in their line of defense. blese they advanced to a depth senate, now apparently assured, is in enter the British battle lines, carry of two-thirds of a mile, hacking all probability the beginning of elections to high legislative place for discuss Carriein, sister of Prince Art tions to high legislative place for discuss Carriein, sister of Prince Art tions to high legislative place for discussions and close constraints and close constraints. and slaughtering at close quar- tingpished war services. sians, including the leader of the ters, proceeding on over their dead foes, taking 347 prisoners appearance of the actors on the court war, only they war. Only they won't talk much all and capturing guns and muni- gressional roster. Union soldfers from the North and Confederates from the tions. This was at Longpont and South had numerous places in both the rule gives the French a new line from Longpont to Ambleny,

AUSTRALIANS SUCCEED

lians straightened out an angle will undoubtedly be recognized in poliwhich they have found awkward ties. The manufacturers and industrial and threatening since their gains been helping win the war, are showon Fourth of July. In this ad- ing a quickened interest in politics. vance the Amricans brigaded with the work of the executive depart with the Australians again partipated. This advance was along erament. The small type of politician front of more than a mile and

General Haig officially reported that a few prisoners had been in war time learn how they may also taken and some gains made in ocal engagements.

ITALIAN VICTORIES

On the dialian front the Itals not one of prejudice against the jans contifue their gains. Official Japanese people. They have al- reports from Rome received last cans, apparently, will not relinquish ways been loyal in their friend- night said that before La Garina the senate after March 4, 1919, but ship for us, but that is not the and at Val Larsa there was heavy the example of Michigan Democrats in question. It is a question of not artillery fighting. In these secplaying the game of the Bolshetors the dialians gamed some many states and congressional districts, that time was in another regiment and

of exploiting the ignorance of the pa on Saturday the Italians cap Russian masses by making them tured fifty-one large guns, two believe that the Japanese are machine gans, flame throwers both Democrats and Republicans. The coming to make war upon the and munitions. In yesterday's on efficient service in winning the war, air fighting eight enemy machines been doing something to help along in

> ians and their Allies continue to is likely to have few obstacles in get-strengthen their positions while resentative Frank P. Woods, Republion the Piave front the victorious can, of the Tenth Iowa district, for advance continues. There, Rome geant in the army from his district,

At Mont Grappa they also destroyed a collapsible flying ma chine and eight enemy air planes

No Sammy in the National Army Miss Frances Estelle Magill of Sun he will have no particular influence in Francisco, who has volunteered her ser the senate, in spite of his great repu vices to the American Red Cross as a tation, unless he has wisdom as a leg FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE truck driver for sevice th France. She expects to leave in about thirty days Usefulness Measures Influence LONDON, July 8 — (Associated with the motor track supply division of the American Red Cross and hopes Press) A Tokio despatch to the Times of the American Red Cross and hopes says that the council of field marshals to be assigned to truck driving, for says that the council of field marshals which she has made her preparations for the national defense of Japan in here by a course of instruction in the a senator's influence. His colleagues, as senator's influence. His colleagues, as senator's influence.

near London three German aviators to get into the thick of it. She comes ful of this in the effort he has recent halled in a night air raid on the metro polis on Sanday, May 19, were huried father is of Irish descent and has senate. had been found in the wreckage of his and is now supervising the installa - eving machine. The casket, covered tion of the machinery in new ships in

seriles the animals and life conditions the whipping was unnecessarily severe, that occur there. Special attention is the prosecution also asserting that the prosecution also asserting that the core of the churchyard during the circ of that occur there. Special attention is the prosecution also asserting that the core of the churchyard during the circ of the churchyard during t

Fact That Manufacturer Will Be Michigan Senator

By ERNEST G. WALKER (Mail Special to The Advertiser) WASHINGTON, June 21-A virtual choice already for Henry Ford to serve

the date of Michigan as smater for six years makes the politicians look up smartly. Certain of the Michigan Republicans in Washington are observing entely that "Heary is a protection; May 8, 1915, is in Honolula en rout ist. The remark seems rather inded for protection and tariff for revenue income taxes be raised, as the Nation with the main body of the Britis

discharges financial obligations grow-ing out of the war.

The coming of Henry Ford to the branches of congress for many years. "

Soldiers, fresh from service in France, will be appearing in the house, if not in the senate, before very long. But the army of great business minds, North of Hamel the Austra- who have captained the great indusmany, who have been associated ments at Washington, have also obtained a worth while schooling in govwill find more competition for his honors, as these successful men are quickened to a sense that the work in cong-Those who have served the Nation poisonous gas.

in war time learn how they may also

During his voyage to Honolulu, Mr.

serve in framing laws. Aids Non-Partisanship

President Wilson's endorsement of Ford and the cordial action of the Michigan Democrats in asking his ferred to as "Mother of All". election by both parties will surely an impetus toward non-partisanship in the congressional campaign. Republi-It will soften the opposition party and still fighting on the Western front, make the nomination of candidates In the mountain zones the Ital- who have fittle except partisanship to

But it will also make it much ensier In the mountain zons the Italdent and slamming the administration, an insistent critic of the administra- H. Heen. He was of the Middle Western

tains it, as now seems probable, should reach beyond the termination of the war with Germany and considerably into the reconstruction period that must ensue. His duty as a senator will be measurably different from what he has been doing in building I bout chasers, parts for the Liberty motor, have prevailed in many Russian communities for several months, actual famine is facing millions of Russians call to go "over these?" than does have in the long run

islator and good judgement. His great prestige will stand him in excellent stead as a senator if he has the other requisite qualities of use-fulness. For after all usefulness for for the national defense of Japan in here by a course of instruction in the service station of Earle C. Anthony, many. It is planned to have an army of 21 corps of two divisions each. This of 22 corps of two divisions each. This of the hand.

W. S. S.

GERMAN AIR RAIDERS

The by a course of instruction in the service station of Earle C. Anthony, inc., who distributes the Packard lines sizing up a man who comes into their midst as a representative of a sovering state. Mr. Ford's term will cover the last half of President Will som's second term. He will probably the lines of the week is over to name the body, which will have six members. The Governor said he had been en stations and out on the long has son's second term. He while House, striven many miles at the wheel of a be persona grata at the White House. BURIED WITH HONORS

big three ton Packard transport wagon.

LONDON, June 23 — (Associated sweaters and fall bandages, but wants about the President's reelection. Post to get into the thick of it. She wants silly Mr. Wilson has not been unused.

Une of Survivors of "Princess Pats" Visits City

H. Quinn, Who Was With R ment At Bloody Battle of Yp Is Modest In Talking of F That Nearly Wiped Out R

H. Quino, one of the survivors of Princess "Tat" regiment of Cana-

of Connaught who was recently Honolulu, less than two percent war. Only they won't talk much al

He is an Englishman, and was b posed to organize the regiment. was in line for the first review Princess "Pat" presented the

On the fatal May night near Y when the Germans almost surrous to pieces, the men fighting desperately while being shot down by scores, some one thought of the banner. from empture it was buried. was uncovered and carried again in the newly organized regiment, and to day only a small, but sacred, scrap of fills Gas to Westminster Abbey, said Mr. Quinn last evening. It was on the Canadians at Ypres that the Huns first used

Quinn participated in a Red Cross en terfainment, in which he gave a few of his experiences and his talk was instrumental in raising a large sum for the Red Cross, which Mr. Quinn re collection amounted to \$116 from the cabin passengers, and was turned over yesterday to Secretary A. L. Castle head of the Red Cross here, who met Mr. Quinn last evening. Mr. Castle told Mr. Quinn that he had the plens ure of seeing Princess "Pat" review

Nahakuelua Serves Five Years In
Prison

NEW YORK, July 9—(Associated Press)

-Pollowing are the opening and closing
quotations of stocks in the New York Market yesterday.

Upon recommendations filed in the circuit court yesterday by Attorney General Arthur Smith, Wilson Nahakareports, the Austrians have been gives an intimation of the probable at clua, who has been serving a term in completely cleared from the right bank of the new Piaye.

gives an intimation of the probate at course and of the Republican contains an an interesting a term of the Republican contains a residence, was released in an gressional committee, but he has been order issued by Circuit Jodge William

Nubakuclua was sentenced to serve Republican type who counted upon a from five to twenty years on October lukewarm element of the public to 30, 1913, and at the same time he was support his political didsent and main tain him at Washington. the statement of the attorney general Reverting specifically to Henry Ford, his development as a legislator will be followed by the eyes of all the people. His six years' term, if he at Under the section known as the poor. Under the section known as the poor convict's act, which provides that prisoners muchle to pay fines imposed in connection with prison sentences, the circuit judge is nuthorized the order

Nahukuelua was sent to prison after he tried to blow up the home of E. K. Simmons on the Island of Hawaii. - W B B -

MARKETING COMMISSION IS TO BE NAMED SOON

All those in any way qualified to serve on territorial commissions and four hundred names he hopes to be able

The Governor said he had been en-countering no little difficulty in finding men at once qualified and not barred from serving by restrictions of the law which prevents him from being able to name men now serving on exist ing commissions.
When the marketing commission is

brought into being it will work in an operation with the foot commission niong general lines of four production ing the public market which is to be

COMMISSION APPOINTED ON FEEBLEMINDEDNESS

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 9—(Associated Press)—Following are the quening and closurg quotations of sugar and other crucks in the San Francisco market re-Honokan Sagar Olan Sugar Co.

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THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

The Week In the War

and still there has been no sign of an immediate by So far as the fighting of United States troops resumption, of the opening of a new phase of the has thus far gone, the people at home have every excel, any since the opening phases of the offen- in the next few weeks. sive last March. They reach this view from the ample time for preparations which Germany has

Meantime the Allies have not been idle. They have strengthened their positions and have massed forces for resistance at the points where strategist believe the blow or blows are most likely to fall. They have done even more than this for they "keep nibbling away" at the enemy and the fighting on the Western front since the last of the last fighting on the Western front since the last phase efforts consisting only of counters to recover positions from which they have been driven:

Other explanations than the one that Germany trian offensive or that the blows which were beans than by any other means within their power.

Struck by the British in Flanders and the French It is an opportunity of rendering most valuable.

Although Hilo people may have heard in Soissons sector and the Americans on the

and assume a policy of watchful waiting. It is planes the Allies but must strike soon and must strike

On the other hand a suggestion was voiced tast strictly on the defensive and that the thrusts his is constantly increasing. forces have made may grow into blows and these blows into a real and extensive offensive movethe situation is a good deal of a deadlock.

the Allies. In the mountain sectors they have made some important gains and these they have attacks to the Piave River sector and on that front agriculture as a part of the food campaign. they were making continued gains up to the last reports received on Saturday night.

Summarized the results of the attempted Aus-Austrians taken by the Italians. General Diaz appears to be using the utmost care in taking advantage of his victories and to be running no chances of a trap similar to the one into which the on the part of the people, not only for the patriotic Austrians fell. He is not being led into any pre- and laudable reasons given by their representacipitate offensive, into advances upon positions tives at Washington, but also for economic reawhich he might not be able to maintain.

this lost offensive there is little expectation that to the wealth of the country by the extensive cul-Austria will attempt its resumption in another tivation of the tangan-tangan plant on the land direction. It will take time to recover, time to re- that would otherwise lie idle and be unproductive. store the morale and time to reorganize,

General March reports only 251,000 men actually should not be neglected. Tangan-tangan planted to realize her ambition. Miss Woods engaged in fighting on July 1. It must be taken now can be converted into money before next June is a sister of Parmer Woods, secretary into consideration that of the million and more determined to remise ner amounts. It must be taken now can be converted into money before next June is a sister of Parmer Woods, secretary of Mayor Joe Forn, Frank Woods, the Kohala rancher, Capt. Sam Woods, compartures from this country 668,000 men left in the year. The oil extracted from the plants cultivated mander of Company D, Second Hawaii-months of April, May and June and have there and raised in the Philippines before that time will an Regiment, and Mrs. Heavy Boekley. fore had little time for acquiring the experiences help in fighting the battles for a greater democracy from Boston, Massachusetts, where she that it is thought advisable all fighters should have and the preservation of the rights of weaker nabefore they actually go into the fray. The million tions. It is a cause worthy of every effort on the Miss Bella Woods, who now makes her men are there and can be used in case there shall part of the people of the Philippine Islands. be any great need of their services. They are equipped and subject to call at the shortest notice.

From Mesopotamia and from Palestine there have been no recent reports. It is probable that intense heat in those war theaters has occasioned a slowing down and the last reports from each of them were of a satisfactory nature.

Indications are found that Finland may declare war against the United States and the Entente at the beliest of Germany, using as an excuse the presence of forces at Kola. This can do little harm to the Allies and can seriously injure Finland. Famine is not far distant in that country and she cannot well afford to cast away the possibility of relief from the United States and the Allies.

Of deep interest to the people of these Islands was the Associated Press report that the "waiting some human beings. policy" of the United States as to the Far East determined. This may mean the movement of bulled over the eyes of Russia. Finland, the moved and transported to a rione. is at an end and that a course of action has been units of the regular army here may see service in Ukraine and Caucasia. Siberia rather than in France. Up to yesterday afternoon no announcement of the policy that is to be adopted had been made.

to Siberia, Honolulu will stand in a position of Austrians have not yet learned to make bread with

The Week In the War

The Pacific and will relatively be in the same light as it was during the Spanish American War. Now however, these Islands are a strong military and take charge of certain automobile repair work for the Y. M. C. A.

offensive. This leads to the belief that is express- reason for pride in their soldiers. The expedied by military experts and war observers and by tionary forces are doing all that has been expected men so well informed as Chief of Staff General of them and doing it as it was hoped and believed Peyton C. March in this country and Premier Dathey would. They have shown their own metal vid Lloyd George in Great Britain that when the and the metal of the three-quarter of a million blow is struck it will be of weight and power to more men that will be in the actual fighting with-

From the planting of tangan beans on a large of the offensive ended has resulted from aggres scale in the Phillipines to aiding in bringing about feer are soon to arrive here, on their sive tactics on the part of the Allies, German a victorious conclusion of this war for democracy way to the front in France. and the preservation of the rights of the weak na- dents from the Antipodes. it is very probable that the people of these islands and James Make by the Dukiduon is waiting until extensive preparations can be com- can do more toward bringing about such a depleted are that the enemy has waited on the Aus- sirable result by planting great quantities of these the federal shipping board, according

assistance to the American cause and at the same that Princess Kasananakoa will visit Marne, upset the calculations of the enemy complime adding greatly to the wealth and prosperity that city this summer, the princess will manders and changed the bases from which no of the islands. There is a growing belief that the attacks will be launched, having been struck at decisive battles of this war must be fought in the that owning to the uncertainty about points of strategic value to the foe and having secured all objectives.

The United States is constructing a huge stranger schedules and accommodations, she had decided to give up her proposed visit to the lands this summer. She had intended bringing her three children and and that the enemy will dig in oil for lubricating the complex machinery of these

enemy cannot afford to delay! The tangan-tangan, or castor plant, can be the growing man power of grown in all parts of the Philippines, and is hardy a recent report shows that the society enough to thrive on land which cannot be used for the growing of ordinary crops. It matures quick-ly and the beans can be guthered for market with-On the other hand a suggestion was voiced tast; by and the peans can be gathered for market with-week that General Foch, through the strengthen; in a few months after the seed is planted. It is an ley Livingston, secretary and will ing of the Allied forces and their growing control ideal crop for the Philippines, giving quick re-of the air, has been enabled to adopt a new policy, turns and finding a ready market. The oil from that it is no longer necessary for him to remain these beans is greatly in demand and the demand

One of the largest oil plants in the Philippines has already inaugurated a campaign for a greater ment The possibility of this is another reason cultivation of these plants, and has offered to furfor early action on the part of the foe. Meantime nish seed and buy all the beans that can be grown This will be a help in educating the people regarding the cultivation and value of this easily grown tion of Holuston, has issued a special crop. The government proposes to bring in a Fourth of July number, with several On the Italian front the advantage is all with ing the cultivation and value of this easily grown crop. The government proposes to bring in a more productive seed than that grown in the islheld and consolidated. Then they shifted their ands and distribute them through the bureau of

oil for its aeroblane squadron alone, and there is Cross; John H. Midkiff urges readers a waiting market for many millions more. The Bed Cross Fair"; Willism M. Metrian offensive show a disaster that still grows resident commissioners at washington have issued in magnitude. Italian estimates of the enemy loss- an appeal to the Filipino people to help furnish es are between 200,000 and 250,000 with 50,000 of the needed supply by a more extensive and intenthese casualties in killed. Definite figures on pris- sive cultivation of the tangan-tangan plant oners for the past three weeks show nearly 25,000 throughout the islands, and in this way help win

Their appeal should meet with a ready response sons. Without in any way interfering with their Having sustained a reverse of the magnitude of regular food crops, they will be able to add greatly

It is an opportunity of increasing the prosperity Some surprise is occasioned by the fact that of the islands by doing a patriotic work that

PASSING HOUR

Emma Goodman is now making overalls in a penetentiary instead of making trouble in crowded tenement districts.

What has become of the aspiring congressman whose platform was ever "I have done all that I could to reduce taxation?"

A veterinarian claims he can make a mule bray less. There still remains some hope. Possibly the discovery can be so improved as to include

Explanation of the reported shortage of wool

The Mayor of Vienna was told by you Ludendorf that the grain of Rumania. Bessarabia and If it shall be decided to send expeditionary forces the Ukraine has been alloted to Austria. The of the epidemic, heroically remained on meeting.

Siberia. Honolulu will stand in a position of Austrians have not yet learned to make bread with the job, filling themselves up with megreat importance, will be the "stepping stone of allotments as a substitute for flour.

BREVITIES

Mrs. Louise V. Boyum, teacher at the Hamakuapoko School, Mau, is spending the summer vacation in Honoinly, the guest of Mrs. M. N. Mundy,

Mrs. H. G. Santos, wife of the nev postmaster at Libue, and daughter, have gone to Kanai to live. Miss Olympia Soures, daughter of Bev. A. V. Soares, accompanied them and will spend a part of the summer vacation there.

Charles D. Bay, surveyor for the McBryde Sugar Co. on Kanai, who is a member of the reserve engineer corps of the U. S. Army, has been or dered to report at Camp Lee, Virginia, for active duty, and will be leaving

men from Fiji and one Anstralian of here they will be entertained by resi-

Corporation of New York has been approved by the war trade board and

The plans for the winter season of is in a flourishing financial condition

One of the women who registered yesterday as an alien enemy with the sheriff was a Japanese women who is married to a German. Her three daughters also were required to regis-She was married to the German in Japan. Wednesday is the last day for the registration of the alien enemy women and all who fail to do so before then will be liable to interment

articles in English, contributed by well known Koun residents. Bev. A. S. Baker writes on "The Fourth July and Patriotism'; Rev. D. Quald writes of "The Future," deal ing with Japanese American relations, and Miss Thelma McQuaid contributes a peem: 'The Call.'

W. A. S.

Has Gone To New York To Try To Get Sent To France

Determined if possible to get into Red Cross work of some kind in France, Miss Mabel Woods, an Island girl of arge acquaintance, has left for New York where she will make every effort home in the esatern city.

Miss Woods was for a number of Miss Woods was for a number or years one of the Hawaii public school teachers and was principal of the Ho-nomakau School when she retired be-fore guing east for the Boston visit. Before leaving here Miss Woods was assured she would have no difficulty in getting into over-seas Red Cross work. Former Governor George Carter is to aid her in securing a detail in France when he esches Washington. While in Washington the fomer Governor also will get the necessary passport for Miss Woods.

GRIPPE KEEPS HOSPITAL AMBULANCE ON GO

busy yesterday at the mobilization camp bankrupt, and that the first meeting the regimental commander.

few days owing to a number of the clerks being laid up with the influence. Several officers and men, clearly victims dicine and by persistent determination,

PERSONALS

W. O. Smith has left for Maui

A. R. Henderson of Pahoa, Hawaii is registered at the Young Hotel. Mrs. F. T. P. Waterhouse has left

Honolulu for a mainland visit. R. C. Bowman, vocational instructor of Maui, is in Honolulu to attend the

Miss Etta Lee, prominent in educa-tional circles on Rauni, is a guest at the Young Hotel,

Mrs. E. E. Hartman, wife of a rancher of Hawaii, is visiting in Honolulu for the next few weeks.

Miss Lucetta J. Swift, a resident of Puunene, Maui, has taken apartments at the Young Hotek George N. Willeox, of Kausi, was a Sunday arrival and is a guest at the

He will be here until Thurs-

Mrs. George Ewart and sons and daughter were departing passengers for the Coast on a trans-Pacific steamer recently.

Eugene Murphy, attorney of Wailuku, and wife arrived in the city yes terday morning and are registered at the Young.

Mrs. L. B. Kerr, who with her hus band formerly conducted the Halekai Hotel, has gone to the mainland for a visit of several months

J. A. Wilson, for many years a teacher in the Lahainaluna School, Maui, has come to the city and entered the employ of Lewers & Cooke.

Captain Pequegnat, the Y. M. C. A. worker who had been spending some time in the Islands, has sailed for the

mainland accompanied by his wife. Brother Frank, principal of St. An thony's school for boys at Wailuku. who has been spending a couple of

weeks in the city, will return home tonight. Mrs. Clinton and Miss Rhoda Bal entyne, wife and daughter of Clinton Ballentyne, formerly superintendent of the Honolulu Rapid Transit Company now located on the mainland as the

manager of the Montana-Bingham Min ing Company, have left for the Coast where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenven and daughter. of Columbus, Missouri, have been in the city enroute to Japan where Mr Kenyon will become editor of a newspaper. While here the visitors were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Kill

am, who were schoolmates some years

David Carey Peters, pastor of the Christian Church, will be leaving soon for Camp Lewis, near Scattle, he will engage in an important branch of Y. M. C. A. work among the subliers there. Information has been received here that later on he will be appointed to go on a lecturing tour among the various military camps in the this work probably lasting until the

A. H. and B. A. Isenberg have gone to Kauai to visit their aunt, Mrs. Dora Isenberg. Mrs. Sanford P. Dole, who has been

quite ill, was reported yesterday to be much improved. Julius Unger, manager of the Gunst Cigar Company, is leaving for the Coast

soon on a business trip. Robbins B. Anderson, of the law firm

has gone to Kauni on legal business, inn Infantry regiments bringing their Miss Helyn Schimmelfennig, an in structor in the normal school, will leave next week for her home at Koloa, Kauai, where she will spend the summer vacation ---- W. S. S. -

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By Inter-Island steamer Mauna Ken from Hawaii and Mani ports, July 6.

From Hawaii and Mani ports, July 6.

From Hawaii Mrs. Rocha Jr. Mrs. Rocha and child, Mrs. H. Rrazier, Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Lodenkamper and two children, J. S. Winvick, J. H. Jansen, W. W. Ruscher, S. W. Kees, J. S. Ferry, Mrs. M. Thrum, Mrs. M. McBride, Mrs. E. H. Roberts and child. Mrs. E. Williams and children, Miss M. Prise, Miss E. Wicke, Miss C. Williams, Miss D. Goodrich, C. M. L. Watson, R. B. Bird, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yoder, J. Fontes, E. K. Martin, W. Kalawai, M. Olivetra, Jr. Miss M. Kanskawiwoole, Miss H. Kanshu, Mrs. J. M. Kal, Mrs. A. Ellis, Miss A. Roker, Mrs. T. Yano and children, J. Kanicholo, Miss H. Kanibolo, Miss H. Kanibolo, Miss H. Kanohu, Mrs. J. M. Kal, Mrs. A. Ellis, Miss A. Roker, Mrs. T. Yano and children, J. Kanicholo, Miss H. Kanibolo, Miss H. Kanohu, Mrs. L. W. Leenard, Miss H. Kallon, Mrs. B. H. D. Blasland and child Mrs. D. H. Morse, Miss E. Hansen, Miss E. Teal, A. R. Hen derson, C. Shoffman, Fred Turin, Miss H. Carlson, Mrs. L. W. Leenard, Miss H. Carlson, Mrs. L. W. Leenard, Miss H. Carlson, Mrs. Sakal, Miss O. Chung, Miss M. B. de Mello, E. Horner, F. J. Kresky, Miss C. Carvalho, Miss M. Duarte, Miss G. Carvalho, Miss de Aranjo, J. A. Pinnen and H. H. Hutchinson, Miss F. Rawdins, Louyobe, Isaac Borden, Miss H. Fatton, Miss M. J. Redfern, O. Oshiro, Aoki, John M. Kal, Yahiku, H. Sakal, I. Morra Miyahiro, Seomi, S. K. Kanaloo, Niks H. Eaton, Miss M. J. Redfern, O. Oshiro, Aoki, John M. Kal, Yahiku, H. Sakal, I. Morra Miyahiro, Seomi, S. K. Kanaloo, Nakamura, M. yamoto, Mrs. Kaapalou, Y. Kayoo, Maisunaga, Dr. S. Tasaki, Manuel Pontes, W. Rothelo, Miss F. Tasaki, Manuel Pontes, W. Rothelo, Miss F. Paper, Miss R. G. Head, K. P. Alo, Mrs. Mary Malale, Miss L. Auld, Miss M. Piper, Miss J. Saffrey, M. K. Lum, Ching Sai, Miss L. Caidwell, Miss R. Caidwell, Miss R. Caidwell, Miss R. Caidwell, Miss E. Chadwall, Miss E. Chadwall, Miss E. Chadwall, Miss E. Caidwell, Mrs. A. Potter, Miss R. Caidwell, M PASSENGERS ARRIVED

From Maul-Miss L. Werner, Miss R. Caldwell, Miss L. Caldwell, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Spinola, Lieutenant Missner, O. Pestano, Satu Hinch, K. Kuto, Mr. and Mrs. Robello, Dr. W. Osmers.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT

Territory of Hawaii.

m the 26th day of June, A. D. 1918. No. 203 Judd Building Honolulu, T. H., on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of ness as may properly come before said

Referee in Bankruptcy Honelulu, June 28, 1918.

Greek Veteran Now Serving Under Stars and Stripes

George Geracimos, Assistant Manager of Grill, Answers Call To Colors As Draftee; Fought Against Turks In Balkan War

When George Geracimos, assistant innager of the Union Grill, walked into the untional guard armory yesterday afternoon, was checked off as a more important than it may seem to draftee of Local Board No. 1, and the casual reader. It is one of the ordered to line up for the march to steps which it is hoped may thwart the ordered to line up for the march to Fort Armstrong, he began his second term of military service, this time feat the sinister effort to align the reunder the Stars and Stripes, whereas public south of the Rio Grande against fore he fought under the fing of the

ands, left Honoiulu to serve his intry against Turkey and afterwards Bulgaria and he rose to the rank of in Belgium," said one of the Ameriadopted country and again became Mexican. identified with the string of catering | establishments of the Lycurgus Greeks which run from Honolulu to the edge

of the Kilanen volcano, via Hile. Yesterday he responded to the draft call and last evening slept under an The greater part of the Mexican people American aimy tent for the first time. Under Two Flags

'Army life is an old thing with little effect upon them. and George yesterday, while waiting for the surgeon to investigate ov a term of military service under Stars and Stripes. By joining today I will have served as a military man under two fings.

Local Board No. 1 and Local Board supply twenty five men each. Local Bearl No. 1, whose jurisdiction takes stream, had a hundred percent record.

Local Board No. 2 was not so lucky and was five short, but one of these a located and was accounted for. He s sent to prison on Saturday for bree venre. The Claudine arrived from Mani

draftees, and the Kinan came in from Kausi with 67 men. Two hundred and here men were sent to Fort Armstrong terday by four o'clock. 1000 At Posts

Up to Saturday afternoon about one com the mobilization camp to Fort Shafter and Schoffeld Barracks. The two Honolulu boards are to

monly 200 men today to the army mobilization camp. Of these, sevents will come from the Fourth District and 130 from the Fifth District. On Tuesday morning another Hilo contingent will arrive, a total of 190 West Hawaii will also furnish

The drafters will continue to flow in from all Islands until July 21, when the work of transporting them will be practically at an end and all of the 1292 draftees will have been turned

over to the regular army. Practically all these men will be disof Frear, Prosser, Anderson and Marx, tribut of to the First and Second Hawa-

KAWAIAHAO CHURCH FROM BERLIN SELECTS PASTOR IN AIRPLANES

By Vote of Membership, on Recommendation of Deacons, Call Is Extended To Rev. A. Akana

By vote of the membership of the hurch, Rev. Akarko Akana was chos u vesterday to be pastor of Kawai sao Church. The vote was taken or communication of the dearnes and the result was fully expected. A comastres headed by Rev. J. P. Erdman vas appointed to wait upon Mr. Akana and formally offer him the pastorate Mr. Akana - acceptance is assured as the matter has been fully discussed that he would take the pastorate, with the proviso that toward the end of next attend a the degreal school in the East. The salary attached to the pastorate

has been fixed at \$150 a month Since the resignation on February 1 of Rev. II. II. Parker, for more than half a century pastor of the church, Rev. Stephen Desha, of Hilo, has filled the pulpit temporarily.

Rev. Mr. Parker was the oldest pas tor in Hawaii. His successor is heved to be the youngest.

SUPPLIES FOR SOLDIERS IN FRANCE ARE CHEAP

WASHINGTON, June 22 - The army quartermaster corps is operating in France a huge general store supplying merchandise to the men of the American Expeditionary Forces at prices Court in and for the District and lower than retail in this country. These supplies supplement ample rations to satisfy individual tastes. Purchases In the Matter of H. Edmondson, a may be made for cash or on credit.

The war department holds that there is no need to send the men delicacies To the creditors of H. Edmondson, a from this country. According to recent bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that orders, no articles may be sent to the men except on their request, and these The army hospital ambulance was H. Edmondson was duly adjudicated a repeats most have been approved by of creditors will be held at my office, tors and express companies will not acproperty by authorized requests:

standard five dollar safety razors, \$1,75; cents; shoe polish, 9 cents.

EXPECT BENEFITS FROM MEXICAN PART

Belief Prevails Mexican News paper Men Will Mould Opinion

WASHINGTON, June 28- (Associa tel Press)—The present tour of near-ly one hundred Mexican newspaper editors through the United States is regarded by American officials in touch with Latin American affairs as far German propaganda in Mexico and de-

President Wilson openly recognized Only a few short years ago when this factor when he addressed the edirope was set affame by the Balkan tors in private audience at the White Gerneimos, who is one of the House and then insisted that his speech latives of George Lyeurgus, founder should first be read by the Mexican the Greek colony in the Hawaiian people before it was printed in the newspapers of the United States. "The stories of German atrocities

surgeant. After the war was can officials in touch with Latin affairs, supposed to be over, he returned to "do not seriously disturb the average "Of course, the better classes, those

more highly educated, have the same feeling regarding the treatment of Bel-gium as the rest of the civilized world, but this class is comparatively small. have seen so much horror in recent revolutions that snother borror has

"The Germans in Mexico have peristently impressed upon the Mexicans tonene, "and I rather think I'll that German efficiency and forehandediess, as well as German valor, are going to win the war. Every slight tery is immensely magnified when related to the Mexicans. An example of this was shown when the pro-German I. were called upon yesterday to press in Mexico reported the sinking of sixteen American battleships off our coast recently by U boats when, as a all of Honolulu Waikiki of Nauanu matter of fact, a few coasting vessels niv were sunk.

> The Mexican editors are sending back to their papers stories telling something of what the United States is doing to win the war. These stories annot fail to impress the renders, as the Mexican likes above all a win The visitors have seen many things that very few Americans have seen; the wonderful work of our ship yards, munition plants and big gun They are more and more pressed not only with the fact that but with the fact that the Allies with the help of the United States will sure

> This is the message the Mexican titors are sending back to Mexico duily—that Germany is doomed. They fully appreciate the fact that the United States has not yet reached her maximum of productiveness either of men or materials and that the deter mination of this country to make the world safe for democracy is unshak able. And they realize that when the var is over the United States will have a tremendous trained army

"This visit of editors from our sis at this time when the Germans in their country have control of a large portion of the press and are doing their atmost to create trouble of a serious nature between the two countries.'

GERMANS ESCAPE

COPENHAGEN, June 21-Four resi ents of Berlin, escaped from Germany Thursday in two airplanes, declared that they fled from Berlin because of anditions there.

The two machines, which are of the Albatross type, left Berlin early Thurs lay morning. Their flight was oh served and guardships along the roast were warned. When the messages were warned. When the messages reached the Bultie the guard-hips opened fire, and it was at first error masty reported that one of the air dames had been brought down, One of the two occupants of the first Albatross was Dr. G. F. Nicolai.

formerly a professor of physiology at him and the deacons. He has said the Rechn university. He is the auth or of a book that denounced Prussian militarism and hot been punished with imprisonment because of its publica The second Albatross landed in the neighborhood of Rudkoching with its

> ing on an island to repair a slight de feet in the engine. The Rudkoebing correspondent of the antional Tideade quotes the com mander that they had been at the buttle front and that they would not re turn there. They stated that they pre

two German descriters. This machine

had been delayed by making a land

ferred death rather than go back, The men were infuntry uniforms and one of them had the Iron Cross.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN JOINS AMERICAN MARINES KANSAS CITY, June 23 William

enuings Bryan has gulisted in the No, this Mr. Bryan is not the famous Nebraskan, While working on his farm near Waxahaxie, Texas, he sud dealy decided to take an intensive course of training as a Hun fighter. A few hours later he was on his way to the recruiting station here. Now Bryan, pronounced physically perfect examining physicians, i the Devil Dog recent camp, Paris Island, South Carolina.

hospital, suffering from la grippe. 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of June operations at the quartermaster pair shockness, 3 cents; can taken pow-The mustering officer and his staff said day, at which time the said store in Finnes include: Half pound der, 5 cents; pound cut loaf sugar, 10 have had extra work during the last creditors may attend, prove their package choostate, 11 sents; can of routs; speed cutton thread, 4 cents; June quotations at the quartermaster pair shockages, 3 cents; can talcum pow claims, appoint a trustee, examine the cherries, 24 rents; can of cocos, 14 two cause package smoking tobacco, 7 bankrupt and transact such other bush cours; porket combs, 6 cents; can of cents; band scap, 1 cent; can lobsters, corn. 10 cents; shaving brush, 15 cents; 25 cents, shaving soup. 4 cents; bottle tentihrush, 12 cents; can stringless Worrester-live sauce, 20 cents; linen Lenns, 10 cents; bottle ginger ale, 9 bundkerchiefs, 16 cents, pint bottle can plum pudding, 32 cents; olives, 23 cents; cin green peas, 10

EXEMPT UNDER NEW CAUGHT IN DRAFT DRAFT LAW RULING Porto Rican From Big Island

Children Are Classed As Dependents and Present Registrants Will Be Reclassified

LARGE NUMBERS TO BE

Text of Ruling Not Yet Received But Selective Draft Offiner is informed

Married sinckers are to be advanced n of a fination under the selective or only Children only are to be and the as dependents under the indiana of the provest marghal general the particul man who has no children " " " typ forward please" when an to well receive. Friend wife can be to require the protection of their

Provided all the Class IA man in Harmium Islands are called out for military service, and all the young nen who have become twenty-one yearor age since July 3d, 1917, are not re e used to be brought under arms, Capum Field, se'estive draft officer, will unmence on a reclassification of mer character new in lower classes than Color I shall bring them up to the statu-

Provest Marshal General Crowder has rendered an opinion calling for neclassification of all local and dist set board lists, and indicating that the draft officials shall consider chila only as dependents in dealing

I arge Number Affected From this ruling it is believed that a large number of married men in th deaft throughout the islands will afforted by this decision of the way

matment. The fact of dependency resulting the the nurrings of a registrant who become twenty one years of age see the registration date last year bel who has married since the date the introduction of the joint resoion in removes requiring his regis fration, to wit, January 15, 1918, w described as a ground for de

ten class fication. If a registrent why has attained the of twenty one years since July 1917, and who has contracted mar three values, cent to the date of the en-'ment of the selective service law N v 18, 1917, but on or prior to Jan nerv 15, 1918, claims deferred classiheatien on the ground of dependency smulting from his marriage, the facof dependency from his marriage will be desceptified as a ground for de ferred classification, unless the depend rut is a child of the marriage born or to Trior to June 9, 1918, in which east is a regularent shall be classified in

Present Registrants

It a registrant, other than one wh verts since July 30, 1917, who has coon ted macriage since May 18, 1917 consideferred classification on the and it depend may resulting from marriage will be disre-arded as round for deferred classification, up have the dependent is child of the man uge: been or unbern on or befor tone 9, 1915; in which case the regis and upon satisfactors proof bein mode shall be placed in Class 2. in short, furthers alone are exemp

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Capture Triefd has not received con he information from the war depart court upon these phases of reclassifi tion, and her received them so fa can not see courses. He expects the · ... I rule - within a short time. ew Registration the makes it place, that the young

who have attained the size of the contract of the series of the bols, a net, largely of their own lition, come forward on July 31 1.48, and be repretered for service ev must register in the districts in which they generally reside. If they or spending the times on other plan-"boy should be turn before July 31, 1918 and register. This will save time rouble and expense. Captain Field inversely that it is their local duty to on the was department to this extent

CBLECTIONS FOUND TO NEW FIRE REGULATION

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N. Paraturp sees course of the Juvanese -a never went westerday that ther strongs of pertions made by cer tradiça vas who portaralarly are opit to the sectores next of that see - 1071 Acre re-colubions wheel collect cleaning and dving establish should restrictants or its in any luciness where fire is used, The of the regulation will put seve to a climax when he can say, as did man, his partner is going away to all scote of Japanese out of business the famous Count, "One!" I long time and he will be compelled a commit prove of the city. As this catal our was drawn after a consultaatt Material Print Chief Thurston, of the of the least of health and ten taken of the fire underwriters has seen toward safeguarding life A property for Lemonreal dwellers at that that if any change will be made or the regulation.

Finds Himself In Singular Plight But Escapes

Beyond the draft age and yet taken by the draft, exempt from call and yet called into service, taken from his home and sent to Fort Armstrong, was the position in which a disgusted Porto AFFECTED IN ISLANDS Rican found himself. It was a case parallel to the man in jail whose at torney told him he could not be arrested. That man could only say "But I'm here'' and that was the situation of the Porto Riean for all of the proceedings were on the face of them regular.

prison and served long terms while the guilty men remained outside the penitentiary walls in the bright and oyous sunshine of liberty, secure in the fact that blindfolded justice might be unusually blind. But the man who shout: ought to evade service through having another unwillingly impersonate him the ladies it is different. The little and has Unele Sam hot upon his trail bringing retributive justice. And Uncle Sam has, the culprit will find, a long

men who have already arrived from beavy set Porto Rienn wearing a bristling mustache. He did not appear to be in the best physical condition, but he came in with scores of others Brings All Documents

When he was brought before the nustering officer be had all his registra tion cards and papers and induction otice. These he passed over to the busy mustering officer and his staff of terks, was checked off and sent to the lisrobing tent. He doffed his civilian lothes and stepped into the shower ooth, emerging with a blanket wrap ed around him. He was sent from ent to teut and a half dozen surgeons examined him and found him O. K., obysically fit for military purposes, lthough his feet are said to have been n poor condition, a defect that can be remedied. He did appear a little dd for a draftee whose maximum age should be not more than thirty one cars.

Accepted For Service

Finally, he emerged clad in the khaki iniform of an American soldier. He Many Congratulations ooked well, quite military, but he apseared at all times eager to talk to vanted to talk about, or some comdaint to make, many of the draftees eel that way. But the camp officers nave been extremely basy men during he past week, for they have passed nearly a thousand draftees. In ividual cases could not well be at-ended to, yet finally be got the ear of sta officer and informed him be was hirty eight years old. The Porto Rican had learned that no draftee should be over thirty one years of

'What are you talking about?
You're in the draft.'

"But," expostulated the new sol hier, "I'm thirty eight years old." It was explained to him that he had een passed through and his paperapparently found correct. Matter of Identity

"I'm not the man in those papers ! as the Porto Riean's surprising an cuncement.

He was asked to explain and dol and this is the story:

While he was in the hospital in lakalau last year, his feet in bahope, as he said, the registration was seld. While he did not know this a he time, he learned just recently that Portuguese had gone to the registraion booth and filled out a blank is he Porto Rican's name. The Porto he grip of the selective draft machine enving the Porto Rican to be caugh n the vortex and carried along unit e was netually wearing the uniform

of a soldier of the army In time the Porto Rican received registration cards, and found that he are "in the draft" and that he are Class IA man. He took it for grant of that the government knew best, has se pumilered over the puzzle never exdetty entistying himself just how he should be a "deaft man."

He took the physical tests and was hally put in Class I, for he received

is final card fachine Works Smoothly

When the local board at Hilo see out the call for the Class 1A men to assemble at Hilo to be transported o Honolulo, the Porto Rican was among the crowd of nearly two hon tred. He came over to Honolulu, was ent to Fort Armstrong, received his danket, mosquito net and mattress and vas assigned to a squad tent. He to his three "squares" a day, and went through every test and became soldier and it was not until then at official notice was taken of his light, for the officials previously had no intimution that the Porto Rican was being "railronded" into the army and that another was by this means marine military duty.

Red Tape Cut While there is a vast amount of redute in the army and the Porto Ricae. cas already bound up in its folds the affilials went to work to incavel the harged the Porto Rican from the se-

ice of the arms. the non-crantion of Kilmen in a few have, they can put it down to the fact was about to appoint some of them. that the Parta Riesa has found the said the flowerner yesterday, "when I found that none of them would be able more used as tenements. It is to the ermy and that like Monte and that the enforcement of this Cristo the Porto Rican is working in trans-

> AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD Because of its tonic and laxative effect

LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING will be for etter then ordinary Quinine. Does not car consuess, nor ringing in the head, i fer, there is only one from Only.

FATHERS ONLY ARE MAN OVER AGE IS . Newlands Resolution Passed Twenty Years Ago Yesterday

Secretary To Hawaii's Annexation Commissioner Recalls the Cele bration At Hawaiian Headquarters At Washington When the Long Task of Securing a Place In the Union Was Brought To Successful Conclusion

Yesterday was the twentieth anniversary of the confirmation in the Senate of the United States of the Newlands Joint Resolution, which authorized the annexation to the United States of the Hawaiian Islands and gave to these Islands the Flag for which so many Islanders are today fight ing or preparing to fight.

The following are personal reminiscences of A. P. Taylor, of The Advertiser staff, who was, twenty years ago, private secretary to Lorrin A. Thurston, Hawaii's annexation commissioner at the National Capital.

(By ALBERT P. TAYLOR)

C., the telephone bell jangled, and on rendezvous. taking down the receiver, I heard a Celebrating Dinner voice from the other end excitedly room of this hotel, Hawa and and Ha News the first I got on the gub A Message to discall

"The senate is passing the Hawaii an Annexation resolution; tell Mr. Thurston to come up right away ...

It was a message which we had been names I do not now recall, and myself, expecting and hoping for daily since! Among the three hundred and more joint resolution on June 15, and signified that, partly as a Spanish War measure, dile district, sent by the draft board the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands of the Big Island metropolis, was a to the United States, was about to be ome a reality.

news. He disappeared through the open doors, commandeered a cab and was instantly on his way to the capitol. After considerable telephoning I got in touch with Mr. Thurston and then hustled up to the Capital myself, eager to witness the final act in the long drawn out movement, started nearly a

ands brought under the authority of the American Republic. When I reached the capitol and got as far as the senate wing, it was only to learn that the senate had already onfirmed the Newlands Resolution Both houses of congress had passed the resolution, the senate rell call being forty-two for and twenty-one opposed and nothing remained but to send it to

President McKinley for his signature, for it was generally understood that he would approve the measure.

Our office for the remainder of the day was besieged with island people un officer. He had some trouble he and friends of Hawaii and members of congress who had steadfastly favored the passage of the resolution. For a few hours, L. A. Thurston, the namex ation commissioner, dictated messages and letters to me, and these I transribed as rapidly as possible. The tele-grams, principally to officers of the overnment of the Republic of Hawaii. mil prominent residents here, were wired to San Francisco, where the tele graph company would place the mesages in envelopes and send them by ong letters detailing the results of the congressional action, and outlinin, the possible future action of the administration with reference to earry ug out the provisions of the resolution cere written and placed in the mail. In the throng that came to the office, to Washington; James B. Castle, see

SELECTING BOARD IS PERPLEXING PROBLEM

Eligibles Are Few

stornal Marketing Division, and deilde to make a choice.

The old Territorial Marketing Divis arresu of agriculture and forestry. The market to be conducted as a part of is truly a jewel in the American its work but the law put it there.

The members of the board of agriout for them in their own jurisdiction ISENBERG LEGATEES without going outside to add more. culture had plenty of work mapped There were important problems there to engage all their attention, and to divide it meant to have the agriculture ork as well as the market work suf-

The market division comes more or

less directly under the Governor, The

parto clar board shall be a member of another board, territorial or federal. or be an official. This eliminated a number of excellent men at once, The Covernor realizes that any man who is appointed to serve on this hourd must give all his time; he must be foot loose and able to give unlivid ed attention to its particular require ments. Each man, also, should be one who has business capacity to under stand the market needs of the island not and did so vesterday, and dis inethod of importing commodities from another community, bandle all the ac-

essory papers and, in brief "be on the job and brow the job". "I have had some men in view and to serve to I think they should all the Hong time and he will be compelled to do his work and that of his part of med you to one the entire firm's long to his to a much time and as made intensive work to the market has a dered. And so it go . " and the time oner furned want the sheets with the

retary of the legation; Heary Water On the afternoon of July 6, 1918, house and his son, Albert Waterhouse. As the day were on some one suggested, while I was sitting in the office of the that the passage of the resolution was ple over there are planting if any. Anti-Salon has and one of the Hawaiian Annexation Commission in which a celebration dinner and the thing; and the lead or any thorange Hawaiian planting of the I nited the Cochran Hotel in Washington, D. Hotel Raleigh was decided on as the

> wait's friends gathered. As I remem- just: ber them, they were Messrs. Thurston, hatch, the two Waterhouses, M. H. De Young, prepriator of the San Francisco (Chronicle and two or three others whose

The following day the President the house of representatives passed the signed the resolution, and immediately he office of the linwaum Annexation Commission, was broken up. Mr. Thurs ton prepared to leave for Honolula, and in a few days there was a general movement toward the Pheific.

A commission was appointed consist ing of Senators Morgan and Cullam and office, but Henry Waterhouse was in ing of Senators Morgan and Cullinn and the hotel and I informed him of the Representative Hitt, with clerical mem bers, to proceed to Hannight, to chief Justice Frear, forming a commission of five, whose mission was to recommend to congress such legisla tion concerning the Hawminn Islands and its future government as a Ter ritory, as they deemed necessary or

half century before, to have the Isl Proper. The putting into effect of this history making legislation is familiar to all in Honolulu-the arrival of the congressional commissioners; the flag raising ceremonies in Hopolatu on August 12. when the Hawaiian flag was haule down and the American flag raised ove the palace by Admiral Miller, who arrived on his flagship, the Philadel phia, August 3; the presentation by United States Minister Harold Sewall to President Dole of a certified copy of the resolution; the realing of the proclamation by Minister Sewall, which provided for the continuing all civil judicial and military powers vested in the existing officers of the government until congress should provide for the government of Hawaii as a part of the American Union; the administering of the oath of allegiance to the United States by Chief Justice Judd to Presi dent Dole and his cabinet ministers and the celebrating reception and bal which took place in the palace that night,

W. S. S. - nt -THANKS FOR GENEROUS RESPONSES RECEIVED

to Washington; James B. Castle, see [Orio H. Cutler, manager of the Tarry Hawaii's loyalty and her generoorial, insular and foreign division the American Red Cross Society Washington, in a communication ju reived by Governor C. J. McCarti

The writer acknowledged receipt o communication from the executi chamber regarding the sale of the Whit House wool sent here recently and whi was nuctioned off to Mr. and Mrs. Jo

seph P. Cooke for \$350, List of Possibilities Long But and through you to Mr. and Mrs. Cond. the sincere thanks of the America Red Cross for their generosity.

The writer also said that the wie Governor Charles J. M. Carthy is would be sent here shortly, but it pondering deeply these days over the wood, the Governor says, was received prestion of what five men shall be here and was actually put up at an elected for appointment upon the Territorial Fair and is not in the possession of the purchasers. Ma spate the fact that he has a hundred or Cutter said they would receive an aufore names before him, he is yet un graphed letter from President and Mrs

" Not only in respect to this, but it on hour-t was previously under the all other respects. Hawaii has provso notify its foundty to the very not especially desire the American citizenship, that we feel it

ARE ALIEN ENEMIES

A long list of alleged aliens enemies law provides that no man upon this was named vester-hy in a document filed in the circuit court by the Trent Trust Company, sustedian of allen en emy property in Hawnii, each of whom is parcel as a devisee and legites under all probability tequirs to shomy tonts, but the will of the late Paul Heinrich Fred intersed at Honolulu would not have ich Carl Isenberg. The property of less legatees is now in the enstody of Sites Instance the Trent Trust Company. The names | "To some extent I have been gove are os follows:

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.. w s s ... CERMAN BEER BAD

NEW YORK, June 25, (Associated through the action of your 'special firess)—German heer as now produced the little exception, that we are was characterized as conty brown to know who has made then water by a socialist deputy in a recent debate in the Reichstag, say Geran newspapers. - w. s. s.

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**An Appreciation is some more valid excuse than that . The eliter from Mr. Diswiddle says: everybody is too busy on account of . "Washington June 17th, 1918, the war. We should take the time, and ." My Dear Mr Castle. We have bidsee to it that the time spent is well den Doctor Wedner and his wife fare-spent."

CREWS ARE SICK BUT STEAMERS WILL RUN ON

Influenza has attached the crows of the Inter-Island vessels, but not sufficiently to the up any of the steamers, with you and our good friends in the Hulf of the even of the steamer Mauric cold intion. Intermed a class is denied Lon, which is now on the Korn const. | mp, mry I not though you express to is sick need ling to a wardess received is sick negaring to a was less received the clients and constituents of the by the Inter I shad company resterday [Anti Saloha Lagrae, and temperance but this will not delay the exturn of force of Hawati my sincers appreciathe vessel, says Norman Godge, the tong of the dayin by and consecration vice-president. Illness of the crowner of bostor Wadman to the cause of proshortage of labor in the Crescent C.tr. bilation, and also by conviction that also causes the Manna Ken to tetur at would not have desen possible for from Hilo yesterday where only hal-her eargo had been discharged.

W.S.S.

PERSECUTION CHARGES ANSWERED IN LETTER The state of the state of

Speaker Holstein Writes and Sends Reply To Washington

Believing that Hawaii has been rouged by the statements of John ord O'Brian, embedied in a letter sent Delegate Kuhio by the "special as stant " to the attorney general of th nited States, H. Lincoln Holsten tanker of the Hawnian house of rescutatives, has written a strong le er to Attorney General Gregory Washington, to prove to him the renemy aliens" in Hawari have as a persecuted by the people of thelands. His letter follows:

"I restile in a district in the Terri ty of Hawnii whose population arrieds musto up of Hawatians are apparese. I rom the beginning of the ar and before obe entry of America do it that district was decidedly pro-Mr. From the entry of the Inteales into the far the district in every spect contributions of men, contri tion of money, sacrifices on the troto as any other part of the United

Letter Causes Regret It is on account of this that some

- rend with regret the letter was to John Land O'Brian on the date June 12, 1918, addressed to our burite, is which some of our actions has acro extracted. I have been for man ears the speaker of the house of repreentrives and was the speaker when he bill concerning internment was be ore it a few months ago. While satisof that the bill was word, yet I thought musicable to vote for it in order t or on record my sentiments to the ffeet that I thought, in the Territ. is if Hawaii, we had been entirely to miret in the matter of hardling ali-Had the sentiment expressed the hill been prevalent at the time adomntic relations between German of the temperature of the contract of the cont won pressure.

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AND ONLY AS FOOD

While Government Would Feed Its People Here It Cannot Feed All Races

SELLERS OBSERVE IT

Means Cutting Off of Their Supply Till New Crop

Japanese rike for the Japanese and for the Japanese only, is the edict of ple ? condition. If one wishes to se er of his or her rook, house boy or years how the procedure must be to and one of these Japanese servants a make the purchase, for Javanese rice not for linetes, and must not be detion this year 'on arround it the war', will add that Mr. V. down has not a purchases rice must use valid reason, On the contains it should be published. In the published of th been for the wills Japanese rice to the haole or in a Japanese who would use it for that they toud forces the loss of his cability.

Japan seebat of rice but the govern nent is willing to accentuate that shortare at home sufficient to enable the apparese pendiation here to secure a amierate supply for its needs. At the same time it is not the purpose of the apanese government to undertake to apply with rice the population of the !«land». overland true preparatory to sailing to

Orders are Issued

The Japanese consulate, through ive Consul and Secretary T. Imai, has esued to every importer of and dealer a Jupanese rice in the Islands orders out Jupun rice cannot be sold to other onn Japanese, and the rice must be sed for food purposes only. Any imorter or dealer violating the terms of his order will run the risk of having is rice supply from Japan shut off e withdrawn when the new crop comes in October, reports from Japan in-Coating that the new crop will be large ad that there will be considerable for aport after about three or four months lecessity Shown

"This order to importers and dealers one been made absolutely necessary by conditions in Japan," said Mr. Imai yescritay, to whom has been entrusted be entire mutter of handling the rice ituation here. "The supply of rice at ome has been very short since last Vinter and very high prices have ob-ained. Japan has had no rice this ear for export and six months ago the government shut off shipments to forunde by the consulate here, calling atention to the large number of Japnese in Hawaii to whom rice was an bsolute necessity, the government finaly consented to permit the shipment of limited quantity of rice to Honolula positive arrangement that it sold to Japanese only and used for

med purposes only. Relief is Near

"This instruction has been given by ne to all importers and dealers, and I ave reason to believe that they are omplying with it. If they do notcell, further action will be taken. There no disposition on the part of the apanese government to deny rice to ther nationalities, but it is felt that ther peoples have different things hich they can use in place of rice, hile to the Japanese rice is absoluter a necessity; and the supply is now a short that it is all Japan can do to upply her own people with enough to ulong on. Unless some disaster beils the growing crop, Japan will have surplus of rice after October when the

Mr. Imai explained that the selling the of Japan rice in Honolulu now out he \$11 a bag, while a few years out was around \$4 to \$4.50.

---- W. S. S. --ANISH WORKMEN IDLE FOR LACK OF SUPPLIES

COPENHAGEN, June 25 - (Associat Press: Protesting against the acargo imposed by Entente mittons or he shipment of raw materials to Pen ark, the National Tidende says that looks of cotton and wool worth 12,000, 00 kroner, bought and paid for by Canish importers are lying in Texas od South America while the majority f workmen in the Danish cutton induswe are without employment owing to rele of nesterlat.

Announcement that the Affiel gov roments would license the shapment to Denmark of fancy goods, the Tidend not would be reported by the Danish appliation with hitter irony. - W. S. S. -

BONUSES APP OFFERED TO SECURE PASSAGE

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BLAZON TYPE NOT NECUSSARY

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HEAVIEST BLOW YET STRUCK ON

Prepared For It and Confident Says General Marsh In His Weekly Conference With Military Committees of Congress

MANY AMERICANS HELD IN RESERVE

Quiet Now Along American Fronts Since Signal Victory At Brought Into Field

W ASHINGTON, July 7 (Associated Press) That Far East. the Germans are preparing for another resumption of their offensive on the west front and that the Albes are pregaring to merthe heavy st blow yet struck by von Hudenburg for a military decision this summer is an opinion General Marsh, chief of staff, and in London by Premier Lloyd

General Marsh made his predic tion at the weekly conference held at the war department be tween him and the members of the committees on military at fairs of the senate and house There can be no other satisfactory said, although some military crithe carrying out of the full Ger man plan.

ALLIES CONFIDENT

In his consultation with the senate military committee, the are preparing to meet the heavpaign, having full confidence in back whatever force the Germans Not Yet Forty

ty one thousand were actually in federate service.

The most successful effort to vestigations. capture of the Yada positions the board of aldermen and his condition was that he should run as a Democrat the other and dates. He was electthe Americans not only wou 2 ed and made the office no longer an signal victory but consolidated "ornamental job." He forced the board to vate \$25,000 to conduct the and beat back a succession of quiet. heavy counter-

The Americans on this front Mayor of New York are now faced by a fresh division mayor of the city. He was a candidate for restection but was defeated at the come learned ... the result of a rount which he asked though on the recent skirmed, in which the face of the returns he had been nomin Americans by anglet an prisoners emplified. He then can as an independent candidate at the general election and for identification purposes.

RAIDERS REPULSED

There has been comparatively | Spoke Fearlessly halle fighting sharing the past for; preparedness and his outspoken Henunweight hours on the American and other Touton outrages caused the front, although the American are radioablish to oppose him and call him men have been a tive. The most Platishirg camp and later was accepted important recent youth was an at as an aviator although post the usual tempted German and on the Am | age. erican lines in Lorranne, a raid TREATY IS RATIFIED

formed heroic actions.

ALLES EXPECT German Ambassador

PARIS, July 7—(Associated Press)—General Count won Mistach, who handled ultimatum after ultimatum to the soviets government at Mosbach fresh demand further curtailing Russian independence, was assassinated in the Russian capital yesterday, according to a despatch sent out from Resiling

Berlin.

The German ambassador, who recently demanded the disbandment of the force being raised by the Bolsheviki and who made threat after threat to Lenine, was instantly killed by two unknown men, who escaped after the

killing. The two men are unknown.

Through the presentation of an excuse that they had urgent important information to be heard only by the ambassador, the two men were able to see Count von Mirbach alone. After a short discussion, one of them that the ambassador down and emptied his revolver into his body. The attendants at the embassy rushed to the assistance of their chief at the first shot, but were met by a hand grenade, hurled by the second assassin.

In the confusion resulting from the explanation of the grenade, the two

slayers of the sinbassador made their escape. "Waiting Policy" Regarding Far East Brought To End At Cabinet

Meeting Yesterday Is Report

WASHINGTON, July 7-(Associated proval to joint action, and this was ing for a summer recess. Vaux - Fresh Hun Troops WASHINGTON, July 1- Associated provided at the recent meeting

> According to unofficial statements, definite policy of action has been de ented upon, an important decision being

For some time, it is known, the Ales have been urging America's ap Macchuria

been made, it is believed here that a of the supreme command in Paris last weighty decision was arrived at at the week. It is believed that the commu meeting of the cabinet yesterday, a de | nication sent to the administration by affecting the situation in the General Pershing, in which the view of the supreme war command was outlined, laid before the cabinet vesterday has America's waiting policy in respect to had a large part in influencing the cabthe Russian situation has ended and a net into the action they have now decided apon.

Army officials here still believe that America should not undertake to share any extended expedition into Siberia or

officially expressed here today by General Marsh, chief of staff, and

Man Who Was Thought To Have Great Future

NEW YORK, July 7-(Associated Press)-John Puzzey Mitchell, for Press)-The announcement of the Britthree years mayor of this city to which ish ensualty list for last week was softexplanation of the present lull, he office he was elected on the Fusion tick- ened vesterday by news of further suc et, was instantly killed in an airplane accident which occurred at Grestner tics are still of the belief that the aviation field as was reported in de. Brettoneaux sector, where they are various amegaments and the aviation field as was reported in de. Brettoneaux sector, where they are various amegaments and the bill to the sector of the Austrians spatches received yesterday from Lake vanced their line afresh along a front measure in the senate sent the bill to conference, a report from which was on the Italian front is delaying office of mayor of New York he had Since leaving the and as enrolled in the aviation branch of the service. been commissioned a major in the army

News of the death of Former Mayor Mitefiell has eaused deep and sincere egret hmong people of all classes throughout the greater city for his political enemies as well as his friends chief of staff stated that the Allies recognized his marked and remarkable ability, admired his dauntless courage and splendid, straight-forward fighting jest German smash of the cam, qualities and considered him certain to foom in the affairs of the country even their ability to hold and throw hars of its greatest city.

may bring into the next action. John Purrey Mitchell was still under forty years of age, born July 19, 1879 A large part of the American but for the past sine years he has been much in the public eyes. He came of heavy German recent attacks, of which a fighting family for his paternal there have been three. Each of these reserve or is in the various train, if any control of the efforts for Irish nationality, one of his efforts for Irish nationality, one of his enemy and in each counter the number of tierman prisoners taken has carllion Arieticans in France on Sumpler, another was slain on the field July I only two hundred and fift throughout the civil war in the Con-

John Mitchell was a lawyer with a the fighting at that time. The growing practise when, at the age of first million Americans are where twenty seven, he was appointed assist they can be called up on by Gen; eral Fig. h. h. wever, when the office of the president of the Borough of Manhattan was started by the com need comes, while preparations missioners of accounts with Mitchell are being present to convey the acting as their counsel and he preparsecond mills at a large cas rayed and he became a member of the commisas comech. He proved no figurehead VAUX A NEAT VICTORY | and sweeping results followed his in-

He was next offered the nomination date of the Americans was their on the Fusion ticket for president of near Chateau Theory, last week, Secause he was a Democrat and he must board to vote \$25,000 to conduct the and held all the ground they had office they had given him to "keep him

He was next named as collector of the

the primarie- as was shown by a rewas defeated. In national politics be was a Democrat but in municipal poli ties he was fearlessly non partisan.

He was ever an advocate of national

the agreement (pon them.

Australian and American Sector Commanders

LONDON, July 7 - (Associated cesses by the Australians on the Villers

Last week the British lost a total of 17,346 men, considerably below the weekly average of June. Of those post-

Reports from British headquarters in France state that even the German prisleverness and invincible courage.

Yesterday General Haig telegraphed his congrutulations to the Australian and American commanders on that

The British are holding all their

NOW TO BE INCREASED

WASHINGTON, July 6 (Associate) try on all fall authorizing a permanent mercuse as the mayy emisted personnel | missing. to 131,000 men, with 50,000 additional

for yor parpuses. The senate passed the bill authorising ASTIMISHO additional Liberty bonds, making a total authorized of \$22,000 000 000. The bill also provides \$1,000,000,000 for loans to the Allies. This measure recently passed the lower

"Blue" Spells Means Bad Kidneys?



worried, balf-sick people should find out the cause of their troubles tiften it is merely faulty kidney action, which allows the blood to get loaded or with porsons that irritate the nerves Backnehe, headaches, dizziness and minoving bladder troubles are

Hawaiian Islands. (Advertisement) taken place.

rman Ambassador At Moscow Killed GOES GLIMMERING WEEKS ARE QUARTER MILLION WHEN HOUSE ACTS __FIFTY THOUSAND ARE DEAD Lower Chamber Galmiy Ignores SENATE'S VACATION AUSTRIAN LOSSES IN THREE GOES GLIMMERING WEEKS ARE QUARTER MILLION WHEN HOUSE ACTS __FIFTY THOUSAND ARE DEAD Lower Chamber Galmiy Ignores

Desire of Upper House In Deference To President

TWELVE BILLION ARMY BILL IS COMPLETED

Increase Price On Wheat Is Net Favored In White House, Where Veto Waits

WASHINGTON, July 7 - (Associat ed Press)-The desire of the senate to adjourn last night until August 12 was unceremoniously checked by the house, which adjourned until tomorrow without taking up for consideration the sepate's concurrent resolution call

it to the house for action, despite the request of the President that some action be taken on the resolution au thorizing him to take over the tele graph, telephone, cable and radio sys tems of the country for the period of the war. He had urged that this authority be voted him prior to any recess adjournment, but his request went unbeeded in the upper house. House Ignored Senate

It required the agreement of the lower chamber to become effective, however and this agreement the house has refused to give through its negative action yesterday. This comes as a surprise and a shock to the senate. which had confidently looked for house agreement. During the afternoon, Majority Leader Martin of the senate had announced that it was the concen ous of opinion of the leaders of both Accident Takes From Country Haig Sends Congratulations To houses that congress would adjourn for faking action on the telegraph resolu

Array Bill Parsed Yesterday congress completed its work on the Army Appropriation Bill, a measure which carries a total approprintion of twelve billion dollars. This bill carries appropriations covering all the requests of the war department. yesterday adopted in both houses.

The house bill fixing the price on wheat at two dollars and forty cents a bushel was accepted yesterday by ed as casualties, 2746 are listed as dead, the senate and now goes to the Presi-with 14,600 wounded or missing on all deat. It is understood that the new fronts.

Research from living headers and now goes to the President will veto the bill.

The President has signed the oners brought in on Thursday on the dry Kaval Hill, carrying a total of Somme front admit that the Australian- \$25,000,000. This bill authorizes an enused the death of excursionists to a American attack was conducted with morease in the permanent personnel number now estimated at 150, has conof the Navy to 131 000 men, with an additional 50,000 in time of war.

more than two to one.

six killed in action, fifteen dead of and engerly await the recovery of the Younds, twenty-three severely wounded bedies of leved ones. fifty two wounded to a degree not determined and eighteen missing. The army camualties were fifteen kill-

of Press Promient Walson signed an killed in airplane negidents, one from appropriation of \$2500,000 in the sun an unspecified cause, five from disease

ARMY PROMOTIONS

army was confirmed by the senate yes poration today dier general. They are a part of a launche the been listed.

General March, chief of staff, in making these nominations has made it of "prevedence and seniority" that formerly prevailed and is governed purely by his ideas of fitness. In cases Murgay of the Carrings and June 27, Gen. Canuto Reyes, revolutionary general and reputed to be a localer of the Dinz troops, was executed at Terrane. Durango, on June 27, Gen. Murgay of the Carrings and is being governed largely by the recommendations of General Pershing.

MOHAMMED VI NOW

BY RUMANIAN SENATE

AMSTERDAM, July 7—(Associated despatch star)

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From just such troubles.

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Cab Pershing has conficural distinpuished service crosses on thirty. three Americans who had per countries you been operating under price to the Hollister Drug Co., or Mohammed VI. He was proclaimed by a drug of the advantages of American trade as 134 forms and of the automorement of Bosso and A Co. agents for the forethe funeral of his predecessor had co. Henson, Small & Co., Ltd., Agents reptances to all Aractions willing

returned from meeting of supreme war council in time to announce complete victory for Italian arms on the lower Piave. to die to moreover and will be the son having profit out

ITTORIO EMMANUEL ORLANDO, Premier of Italy, who



STEAMER COLUMBIA THOUSANDS WORK

Excursion Steamer That Turned Turtle Had Been Condemned Eight Year Before

PEORIA, Illinois, July 7-(Associated Press; - Although condemned as unfit for passenger service eight years ago the excursion steamer Columbia, which turned turtle on Friday and thus tinued in service. It was announced verterday by the federal inspectors of hull- and hollers that the steamer was the license necessary. operation as a passenger carrying ves set is not disclosed.

I'p to date last night sixty-three tion as "productively engaged." es, mostly women and children,

Yesterday an investigation as to the

TEN THOUSAND TONS IS DAILY RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6- (Associated Press: "The emergency fleet corporation has given as an equivalent of washington, July 7- (Associat a 19,000 ton ship each day for the past ed Press) - Forty-eight nominations for sixty days." said Charles M. Schwab, advancement and promotion in the speaking as director general of the cor-

Schwan said this was without the asterdays morning. Of these eight are sistance of two of the biggest Eastern advanced from brigadier to major gen shipyards, which are now constructing erals and forty from colonel to briga many vessels, but none of which are yet

REYES IS SHOT

JI ARLZ, Mexico, July 6-(Associated Press) Gen. Canuto Reves, revoluwhere the officers are now in France he Margain of the Carranza troops an nounces.

FNVOY GOES EAST

SAN PRANCISCO, July 6-(Associated Press: Prince Tokugawa, who is in the United States on a Red Cross mis-sion, departed for the East today. It is the plan of the Japanese envoy to visit Scenie National park, then Chieago and Washington.

for Hawaii.

Work Or Fight Rule Causes Anx lety Until Provost Marshal Decides Cases

WASHINGTON, July 7- (Associat ed Press)-Moving picture actors, enare to be shown for the entertainment of the public, are placed in the same class as "legitimate" actors by Provost Marshal General Crowder, under the back". . . work or fight rule" of the selective condemned officially in 1910. Why or draft legislation. He announced this how it has happened that it has since decision yesterday when he directed consider men engaged in that occupa sults of the Austrian offcusive

In regard to investall players an had been recovered from the Colum- nouncement as espected soon for this WASHINGTON, July 7-(Associated River opposite to Pekin. Of the 497 through action that is reported to have best estimate obtainable, have Press)—Caenalties from the ranks of the army and the marine corps as reported seventy five are in the hospitals yesterday. The Fort Worth. Texas, ported yesterday numbered 158, those of the Marines outnumbering the army more than two to one.

In the marine corps the list showed engaged under the teams of the ruling. Throughout the country there is the

deepest mericty being displayed by men cause of the disaster was started and who are engaged in occupations that it was at this investigation that the in- have not yet here classified while hotel ed in action, two dead of wounds, two per tor of hulls and holders told of the and restaurant men are negated in a co-elementten of the steamer years scramble to secure men over the druft are as wasters, bell boys and in other strendant capacities.

ROOSEVELT WOULD PUT

ACASHINGTON, July 6-(Official) Colonel Roosevelt has written congress asking that the \$40,000 Nobel peace prize fund which he donated to assist in promoting industrial peace be returned to him. The fund was never used and he wants it now to employ in war relief --- W. S. S --

WAGES ARE INCREASED

NEW + YORK, July 6- (Associated Press) - Announcement was made to day that all express company employes in the United States are granted appreciate in wages from July 1 when the giant, merger permitted by the government for the period of the war went into effect. W. S S.

TRA - ACCEPTANCE PLAN ADAPTED FROM OLD IDEA

LONDON, June 25 - (Associated Press - The trade acceptances which are doing so much in America today to remove the old "lack of capital" difficulty were based to a great extent on the older international acceptances. But the way in which they have served American business at home suggests that great improvement can be made in American sities abroad by similar DON'T NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY. means It appears to be the belief

Enemy's Counters Also Defeated In North

ROME, July 7 — (Associated Press) — Yesterday aftermoon brought complete victory to the Italians on the lower Piave, after an uninterrupted struggle which has been in progress for the past five days. The Austrian losses were heavy throughout the battle and grew so ysterday that they were unable longer to resist the ceaseless Italian assaults. Abandoning their positions they withdrew completely from the right bank of the New Piave, leaving, the battleground in Italian hands.

Yesterday afternoon, under heavy fire, the last of the Austrian detachments recrossed the river. The Italians attacked at dawn, driving the Austrians before them and clearing the right bank as far north as Griscle Bay. the resistance of the enemy being completely broken. Four hundred prisoners were taken in the initial rush of the Italians.

BEATEN IN NORTH

On the northern Italian front, in the mountain region, the Aus trians drove forward a desperate ounter attack near Chiesa Nuiva. attempting to regain some of heir lost positions. This counter was smashed by the Italian guns and then repulsed, the fighting for time being hand to hand and he losses on both sides heavy.

Despatches from Vienna last night admit the retreat on the ower Piace, the Austrian war office announces that "the main body of Italians has pressed a portion of the Austrian line

COST OF OFFENSIVE

Premier Orlando last night is sued a report summarizing the reand the Italian victorious count ers. The Austrian losses in their been between two hundred thou sand and a quarter of a million, including fifty thousand killed. This estimate is based on the reports of prisoners and of Italians who were captured but who escaped or were rescued. These Italians report that the Austrians forced them to work near the front lines, under the fire of Ital-

ian guns. Since June 15, the Italians have MONEY TO GOOD CAUSE captured 24,434 Austrian prison ers, with sixty three guns, sixty five mortars, twelve lundred and sixty four rifles and much war material.

> BURBANK ANNOUNCES NEW VARIETY WHEAT

SANTA BARBARA, July 6- (Offici al) - Luther Burbank, the "plant wix ard," annaounces that he will soon publicly demonstrate a new variety of wheat which he claims will revolution ize the farming industry. He declares that it will produce fifty bushels of wheat to the acre where twelve were produced before. It is rich in nutritive value, he assorts.

EXPECT WILSON TO VETO WHEAT PRICE MEASURE

WASHINGTON, July 6- (Associated Press)-The senate today accepted the \$2.40 per bushel price for wheat. I'redent Wilson is expected to veto the bill fixing the price at this figure as arrangements have been made for the food administration, through a govern ment held corporation, to adjust prices

--- W. S S. --BOISE, Idaho, July 6-(Official) new gold discovery is reported in this state, from which \$8,000,000 in the and success has been taken. The mother Jode is fourteen feet wille and

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

AXATIVE BROMO QUININE TO noves the cause. Used the world over o cure a cold in one day. The signaure of E. W. GROVE is on each box. unifactured by the PARIS MRDI-INE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Military Observers Say Increased Man Power and Growing Control of Air Enable General Foch To Change Policy

ADVANTAGE IS TAKEN OF WEAKNESS OF GERMANS

Italians Continue To Push For ward and Take Many Prisoners-French Are Satisfied To Hold and Consolidate Gains

WASHINGTON, July 6 -(Associated Press)-With the continued delay on the part of Germany in starting a new phase of its supreme offensive and with increased aggressiveness which have resulted in considerable gains in territory, prisoners and booty for the Allies military observers entertain a strengthening belief that the recent series of hard blo vs which the Allies have delivered may expand into major operations and even grow to such an extent that they may develop into an Allied offensive.

Army observers consider that the increased man power of the Allies now at the disposal of General Foch, supreme commander, and the extending control of the air have permitted General Foch to adopt a new policy, and that from a series of hard blows may develop operations of major importance. These recent blows seem to indicate that General Foch no longer feels the necessity to keep on the defensive and that it was probably discovered weakness on the part of the enemy that prompted the American attacks in the Chateau Thierry sec tor, those by the French in the Soissons sector and by the British in Flanders

AIR CONTROL

Growing control of the air is indicated by the reports from London that in the past week the British aviators have downed 17. enemy machines and have suffered the loss of only thirty-six. Cooperating in an attack to the south of the Somme yesterday they downed twenty-one foe machines while four British aviators failed to return.

On the American front there have also been many air engagements with successes leaning to the side of the Americans. Up to yesterday the Americans in re cent fighting had downed nine machines and captured one, and the communique of last night told of the downing of two more.

NEW STORM CENTER

Where the British have gained east of Amiens, both sides of the Avre River and along the Somme River now appear to be the storm center of the Western front. The French appear to be content to hold their recently acquired ter rain and to consolidate their gains to the northwest of Sois sons. On this front in the pas week the Allies have taken more than 5000 prisoners.

ITALIANS GAIN

On the Italian front, the Ital ians vesterday made progress on the Piave River near its mouth and 419 prisoners were added & the already long list of prisoners which from Saturday to yester day morning numbered close to 7000 Northeast of Mount Grap pa Austrian counters were suc e sfully repulsed with heav

AMERICAN FRONT

Co the American front in The state official communique of as as let said that activity has can elecably increased during the MISS RANKIN WILL SEEK

MONTANA SENATORSHIP

WASHINGTON, July 6, (Associated Press) Jeanette Bankin of Montans first woman to be elected to the Congress of the United States and the only woman member of the house of representatives has aspirations to adhieve high-er political honors and makes this clear in her announcement of yesterday that the will seek the senatorship of her state.

Miss Bankin has announced her candidacy for the Republican nomination succeed Thomas J. Walsh who will be a candidate for renomination on the nocratic tiefer.

Miss Bankin's friends in Missoula are siredly working in the interests of randidary.

Ishii Declares Talk of Separate Peace Part of German Propaganda

Speaking at New Bedford, Massachu- Doctor Nitobe continues: setts, yesterday Viscount Ishii, the "It is alleged that the opinion pre-Japanese ambassador took occasion to valls among a section of Japanese buscharacterize the talk of proposed sepa-iness men in favor of Japan's conclu-rate peace between Japan and Ger-sion of a separate peace with Germany, many as Tenton propaganda and in this following Russia's example. It seems

as played in the past, is actually playing or is prepared to play in the fuure, I do not feel justified in discusing in detail. Under no circumstances should the enemy be given an opporunity to draw a strategic advantage

rom untimely disclosures.

**Suffice it to sny that Japan is horoughly prepared to contribute to he noble Alties in any way which in her judgement is most efficient and conducive to the ultimate success of

German Propaganda "One thing I would direct your atefforts of the enemy to estrange the an equivocal attitude? centary credence. I am satisfied that reap. owever cleverly stated the report it- Rumor is Shameful telf betrays the utter ignorance of the telf betrays the utter ignorance peo- most shameful rumor that the view is de, to whom, whatever other qualities

Representatives of Japanese busiessmen of the Pacific Coast, in conforence at Seattle, telegraphed to President Wilson their loyalty and warm support of the government for he vigorous presecution of the war, apanese organizations of Northern nd Southern California, Washington, bregon and Canada are represented in

DROPOSAL COMBATTED BY JAPANESE AUTHOR

Associated Press correspondence would indicate that there is an element n Japan which does favor a separate eace with Germany. The Tokio corespondent of the Associated Press writng last May tells of efforts to conrovert such propaganda there and

Dr. Inaze Nitoble a well-known Japnese educator and author, who went o the United States some years ago as lecturer, has warned his fellow counrymen against making a separate ice with Germany and told them that in the present world criinture of criticism they may indulge a : bout the war. In an article written or a commercial magazine, he points ut that Japan is now the cynosure of he powers and expresses regret that, oth before and during the war, some itter criticism has been made by some oblicists regarding the Anglo Japan se alliance.

ecasion Not Filling Setting aside the question as to how such advantage the alliance has rought Japan, Doctor Nitobe thinks he present certainly not the right oc asion for discussing its possible decrits. In his opinion, it was scarce hich prides itself on being most genlemanly to bring this matter up for iscussion at a time when Great Bri-

The American artillery reavily shelled the enemy posihells with deadly effect. The focombarded the American front and downed one of them. In the guarding supplies and munitions which hateau Thierry sector four Am rican aviators battled with six Germans. ne and in another engagement ight American machines battled nachines and downed one of Baikal.

A German prisoner taken near Jaux said: "The American artil in the classes of 1896 and 1897. ry smothered us more than' nce. When the fight is finished. owever, the Americans are gen lemen. One could have killed ne but he didn't and I gave him my from cross for my thanks."

CASUALTY LIST

The casualty list as reported for esterday by the war department ives five killed in action, seven 'ead of wounds, one of accident, traceeding to join Kereniky to prowo of disease, three severely inared and five missing.

Marine casualties: Eleven Lilld in action, three dead of cure blind, bleeding, itching or proounds, our of disease, one sever trading PILES in 6 to 14 days or rely wounded freateen wounded money refunded. Manufactured by in leases degree.

WASHINGTON, July 5-(Official) tata is confronted with a serious crisis,

that the advocates of this extraordin-"As to what part Japan as an ally ary course of action hold that Japan ean derive far greater commercial profits than at present by converting her-self into a neutral country and by trading with both parties of the belligerents.

National Dignity

"Viewed purely from an arithmetical standpoint, their theory may contain some truth, but the world situation has taken such a forn that all neutral countries are now obliged to take sides with either the one or the other group of belligerents. In days like these, can it be possible that a country upholds ention particularly to is the untiring its national dignity long by assuming

It is certainly not the way to add umor of a possible rapprochement he to the national strength and dignity ween Germany and Japan is a fine for Japan to run with the hare and law specimen of German propaganda. is a matter of regret that such a I believe in Nemisis in history. What reposterous canard can find even mo- Japan sows she will be called upon to

even advanced in some quarters in inve been wanting, a chivalrous spirit favor of making common cause with the chiral Powers, utilizing the present never been lacking." opportunity of the eastward advance si German influence. Some statesmen it is reported, think that Japan will soon find herself sandwiched between two mighty world influences—America on one side and Germany, whose in-fluence is already felt in Siberia, on the other. When placed in such a position it will become necessary impera tively for Japan to contract a specia friendship with one or the other of these powers in order to maintain her position on a solid basis. Thus, they come to the conclusion that if America turns a cold shoulder to Japan there i no alternative left but for Japan t join hands with Germany." Disadvantageous in End

In conclusion Doctor Nitobe asserts "If, by any chance, Japan should conclude a separate peace with Ger many and incur the deep resentment of Britain and America, it is easy to see that her future development would be very disastrously interfered with. More over, the prevalence of Prussianism is Japan would be deployed by all Japan ese except a section of military me and professors, and the suffering it would inflict upon the Japanese as a whole would be very far-reaching. It must also be remembered that the ambitions of Germany cannot be satis fied by her occupation of Russia an Siberia, for they are utterly insati

an attitude worthy of a nation Attitude Believed To Be Occa sioned By Pressure Brought By the Germans

NEW YORK, July 6-(Associated Press) - Finland is expected to declare ions and used hundreds of gas war against the United States and the Entente powers the attitude which she is displaying being probably due to the trong pressure which is being brought nd rear lines and a reconnoiter to bear by Germany because of the landing of naval forces and marines at ng plane met two German planes Kola where they have been engaged in ing to see fall into the hands of the

erman machines and downed chaotic. The Czecho Slays in Siberia In Russia the situation continues the reported to have administered a defeat to the Bolsheviki forces West of Irkutsk and to have driven the Bolvith an equal number of German sheviki out of the region east of Lake

Crotzky has ordered the registration of all males between the ages of nine teen and forty and the simultaneous enlistment of workmen and bourgers Trotzky says that a powerful army nd obligatory service are the only

means of saving Russian. A Kiev report says that Armenian are becoming aggressive in the trans Capensia region and are established well within the territory. Twenty five thousand Armenians have occupied the ity of Erivan, 115 miles south of Tif

Another of the Kerensky cabine has made his escape from Russia. Co penhagen despatches to London say but former Foreign Minister Terest henko has arrived in Bergen and is and with him to America.

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Had No Soldiers Or Passengers Aboard Having Just Delivered Large Force

SUBMARINE GETS BY CONVOYING DESTROYERS

Loss Is Six Members of Crew and Former German Steamer Floated For a Day

WASHINGTON, July 6-(Associated trees) Returning from France, artherican soldiers, the Transport Coving ton was torpedoed and, although kep affort for mearly a day in an effort to tow her into port, she finally sank. One again Teuton efforts to check the move ment of American troops has resulte mly in the destruction of the empt transport that had discharged its prec ous human eargo. The navy deparment reported the sinking last evening Diver Not Seen

It was on Monday night when, with ut warning and with no diver craft naving been sighted the Covington fel the shock of the torpedo, quickly followed by the consequent explosion. She vas one of a fleet of transports that as homeward bound under convoy of a number of destroyers after having uccessfully reached France with thou ands of American soldiers. The enemy ind not been sighted by the Covington any of the other transports or the con voying destroyers so that the disaster was entirely unexpected.

Efforts to keep the steamer affoat ere made at once and she was taken a tow and headed for a French port ut on Tuesday it became evident it ould be impossible to make it and e was cut loose and allowed to act

o Passengers Abourd

Aboard the steamer there were no Six embers of the crew are reported missg probably killed by the explosion f the torpedo, and the remaining mem ers of the erew were all taken abpard liberty and looks into the future with destroyer and landed safely at a

rench port.
The Covington was formerly the Jamburg American liner Cincinnati aken over from the Germans with the eclaration of war, and had a registra ion of 9733 fons. Her loss for trans sort purposes is important.

Another transport, the Henderson or the safety of which fears were felt ins arrived safely in port, the navy lepartment announces. She was re ported at sea but upon arrival it was ound that the damage is slight and there was no loss of life.

ood Controller Gravely Asserts This But Does Not Say Reason Is No Meat

AMSTERDAM, July 6-(Associated 'ress)-Many people in Germany and Nustria and in the countries with the 'entral Powers have made peace as urning vegetarians. It is not told that eccessity is the cause but such is with ut doubt the case.

Doctor Dickman, the German food ontroller says that the change in weath r conditions promises better cerea rops than those of last year but the apply of live-tock is still shrinking reeders say that it will take ten year fter the war ends to bring the stock of cattle and pigs up to the normal and that then the strictest supervision vill be required to so this, Control of the Rumanian crops ha

een ordered, he says and in Germany Austria and Rumania many of the perle are turning vegetarians. The Rumanian treaty was ratified by

the reichstag yesterday. w. s. s. MEXICO FELICITATES BUT HOPES FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, July 5-(Associat ent President Wilson's message o felicitation. "The Mexican people and he government express hope for the early advent and everlasting reign o peace and justice on both continents,

EXCUSE FOR DELAYS OFFERED BY GERMANY

WASHINGTON, July 5-(Official) The German government has informed he United States that Spain is unable o have delegates at Berne in time for the conference proposed for August 5 a discuss the treatment and exchange of prisoners of war. The United States has replied asking that a conference be arranged at the earliest possible

SOUTH AFRICAN UNREST IS QUELLED QUICKLY

PRETORIA, July 5 - (Associated ress) Premier Botha of the Union of South Africa stated today in regard the serious unrest in South Africa that strong police and military mearest have been taken to cope with he situation. He declared compt mercares had not been taken zon here would have been serious loss of

ka furnish 3000 white men for the draft. assettle at Last Seward as good Poreigners Pay Tribute

EXCURSION STEAMER GERMANY TURNS TURTLE AND GERMANY MERRY MAKERS DIE HAVE PE

DECATER, Illinois, July 6-(Associated Press) One hundred excursion sts are believed to have been drawned when the excursion steamer Columbia turned turtle, when homeward bound last night, opposite Pekin, on the Illinois River it is tephrical in despitches from Peoria. Abound the steamer it is es finated there were more than five hundred passengers, large numbers haing women and children, and up to a late hour last night only seventy five had Fully five hundred happy excursionists boarded the steamer Columbia yes

terday for a day's outing an i in the crowd were many family parties, the parents taking their children with them for a breath of fresh air and in the appearance providing ended and the start for home was made. Tired but happy the crowd were enjoying the homeward water trip until, opposite Pekin, the big river craft rolled heavily and turned turtle, the crowd having gathered to

much on one side of the steamer. Immediately there ensued a scene of terror. What the loss of life will

total cannot be said for there are few boats available to rescue those aboard the craft and this makes the work in the slarkness slow. It is believed that at feast a hundred have been drowned and thus far only seventy five have been resched. There are many others living abound the excursion craft as can be judged from the cries and screams that can be heard by those engaged in the

New Pledges of Loyalty Mark Independence Day

Fourth of July oratory of the "let the alives of thirty three nationalities that eagle acream type", messages and speeches delivered yesterday rang clear Washington's home. In the course of and true in expressions of loyalty to his speech he said: "To this shrine the cause of humainty and justice of the American people we have come against Prussian autocracy. These exbecause of their broader vision and the messages and speeches contained facts and figures of deep interest to the dependence Day should be designed as people of this country and of the Allied a festival of loyalty on the part of nations.

In a message to the people of the ountry which he issued yesterday, Secretary of State Lansing said in part: to tell you what it means.

Consecrate Ourselves Specks For Millions

"This year the Fourth of July more than a national holiday, it is an international holiday. "While we rejoice in the liberty

achieved for our own country we consecrate ourselves to the defense of the liberty of others which is imperiled by Prussian militarism. "America with stern will and unalterable purpose rededicates her all to supreme faith. God will crown with

ed against autocracy." Daniels' Message In a public message issued by Sec Daniels of the navy department

victory the cause of the nations array-

he said through the press, in part, as "The American people have had a fresh baptism of the spirit of sacrifice for liberty. They entered this war to aid in securing free peoples from conquest. They will not lay down the sword until the menace of militarism

is lifted from mankind. "Out of the tragedy of war the steady light of peace guaranteed by the league of all free nations will illumin te the world."

Baker Gives Figures Secretary of War Baker took occaon of the opportunity offered in his Independence Dey message through the press to give facts and figures on the army and its equipment. He said there are now in the army 160,400 officers and 2,010,000 men.

Munitions are being made at a large rate More than 900 heavy Browning machine-gunst were delvered during light Brownings, and 286 combat planes

had been delivered up to June 8. The production of combat planes is ow averaging eighty weekly. More than 2000 Liberty motors have been rendered. The peasantry was surprislelivered and the production of these now averaging 115 weekly. Sufficiat rifles are being received to equap a army division every three days. More than 1,300,000 rifles had been elivered up to June 1 Twenty seven tillion pistol and rifle cartridges wer elivered in one day, June 27.

Precedents Broken

Earl Reading, British minister and pecial commissioner to the United tates shattered precedents by issuing public statement to the people of he United States on the occasion of their celebration of Independence Day. the first time since the United States became a nation that a British ambas the fiscal year. During this year in sador or minister has taken public come taxes amounted to \$2.821,340,801. intice of the day. His message breathes entiments of friendliness and friend \$3,671,918,236. ship, showing how tightly flow bind the ties of blood between the two un

ons. In part he said:
... Today the thoughts of all the people of my country are centered on \$6,981,590,000. America, and from millions of hearts arise prayers for your great nation of callant men on sea and land, and brave rallant men on sea and land, and brave SENATOR THINKS TIME mercy abroad. Loving liberty and free dom, you have taken up arms because the freedom of the world is in peril. New Independence Day

With us and the Allies you intend o destroy that menace and when there omes an end of Prussianism, there will se a new Independence Day which will be the glorious and common herit age of all those nations which have set their faces to the light." Reception For Sims

Speaking in London at the greatest selebration ever held in Great Britain n observance of the holiday of an other nation, Vice Admiral Sims was given a wildly enthusiastic reception and in speaking he said, in part told of what the United States has done and is doing in naval preparations: "The American Navy has in Eo. one an waters now 250 vessels, more

divers and 40,000 men. . To the coming year more than bree times the present number of dethe vers will be joined with the Alices. ful more than 150 aubmarine chases " be added to those now in the war

main has been met. . The Allies are WASHINGTON July 5 (Associat) was staking submarines faster than d Press: General Crowder, in charge they are being built. The Miles are the deaft today directed that Alas know building ships faster than they furnish 300 white men for the draft and a work "

WASHINGTON, July 5-(Official) - Streychmans, a Belgian born, was on contrast with the old style of of the leaders among the representhearing our humble tribute as citizens

> "You, yourself, Mr. President, have neceded to our request that this Inour foreign born citizens and their sons and daughters. It is for me, rep resenting this committee of pilgrims

"We who make this pilgrimage are ferent nations and we are Americans. ns well. We come not alone for be-hind as are millions of our people, unit-ed today, and pledging themselves to the cause of this country and the free pations with which she has joined. "In my own city there are \$00,000 foreign born men and women who are at this moment lifting their hands and

persevere in this struggle until lasting freedom has been secured not only for this nation but for the nations from which we sprang. Yes, and for all of Lloyd George. the other nations of the world.

"THE TRUE THE WALL

rish Express Surprise At Police Action LONDON, July 6 (Associated Press) n Galway, Roscommon and Kings

seized large numbers of guns, it is retthe session was received from the month of May in addition to 1800 firearms are said to run up into the hundreds. When the police went to search the

farm houses they met with no resist ance and al liguns were quietly sur ed at the raids and the seigure of the

WASHINGTON, July 5-(Associated Press)-A great financial record The total revenue collections were

A new credit of \$100,000,000 has just been granted France making the total advanced to France \$1,765,000,000. The total advanced to the Allies is now

WASHINGTON, July 5-(Associated Press) - Senator Saulsbury of Delaware | deat of the National Educational Assointroduced a resolution in the senate today declaring that the time is op-Britain and Japan to enter into ap agreement to prevent Germany and her allies from gaining a foothold in the l'acific which might permit "the use of methods of warfare in the Pacific not warranted by international laws". Consideration of it was postponed.

I JRMER COMMANDER OF MAVERICK IS DETAINED

A PACIFIC PORT, July 5-(Assounted Press) -Capt. J. P. Kessel, skip per of the Maverick, which it was re-ported was used by Fred Jepsen to earry arms and ammunition in the intained bere to lay on his arrival b tederal authorities.

ADMIRAL WARD DIES

ROSLYN, New York, July 5 Asso-ated Promp-Rose Admirel Associated Ward died here today of heart trouble. Co. Advertisement

Premier Lloyd George Says War Could End Tomorrow If Tautons Accept Conditions Laid Down At Mount Vernon

KAISER SEES DEFEAT STARING IN HIS FACE

Arrival of Million Americans In France Makes Result of War Clear Even To War-Mad Prussian Ruler

YASHINGTON, July 6-(Associated Press) - Aceptance of the conditions for peace outlined in the Fourth of July address delivered by Presideut Wilson at historic Mount Vernon on Thursday is essential before Germany and the Central Powers can end the war, was asserted by David Lloyd George, the British premier, to American soldiers in France whom he reviewed yesterday after the close of the supreme war council conference at

which he had been in attendance. "Germany can have peace with France, the United States and Great Britain tomorrow if she will accept the conditions laid down as renewing their vows of loyalty. To prerequisites for peace in the In-you, worthy successor of our great therator, we give the promise of the millions who sent us here that we will dent Wilson delivered at the great demonstration of loyal patriotism at Mount Vernon on July 4," said

KAISER SEES DEFEAT

"Since a million Americans have arrived in France," he continued, "the Kaiser is beginning to recognize that defeat, certain and inevitable defeat, is staring him in the face."

The British premier had been in attendance at the seventh session of the supreme war council at Paris and went to the Americans ounties the police have executed ex. fresh from its deliberations. Antensive raids on farm houses and have nouncement of the adjournment of Paris yesterday. In attendance were Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Orlando, Generals Foch, Haig, Pershing and Milner and Foreign Minister Balfour and Pinchon.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS

After the close of the session a statement was issued that the council had considered all aspects of the military situation and had reached important decisions on va-

rious points. CHANNEL TUNNEL

Of far reaching importance, a'so, is the parliamentary Inter-Allied convention, now meeting at London. At its session of yest-rday a resolution was unanimously adopted favoring a tunnel beneath the British Channel. This was strongly favored by the French and Italian delegates. The building will take, it was announced, live years.

NEW YORKER AT HEAD OF NATIONAL EDUCATORS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 5-(Associated Press)-Dr. Geo. W. S. Straver of Columbia University was elected presimation at the convention here today.

ROME. July 5 (Associated Press)— Cardinal Sebastian Marfidelli, former papal delegate to the United States, field here today.

AVIATORS DECORATED WASHINGTON, July 5-(Official)-Cabled advices from Rome say that King Victor Emmanuel has decorated five American aviators with crosses for carrying out the greatest number of bambing raids during the recent Aus-

trian offensive. Can You Afford the Risk?

Were you ever seized with a con year attack of cramp codic or dearly on eithant a hettle of the shorter of the and Distribuen Remody in the beauty Don't tale such rides. to will cure you before a direct and I exception the proof specimal and the name For other to the post

POLITICAL POTIS REPUBLICANS AND DENY THAT IRISH SPORTS OPENEDBYKUHIO DEMOCRATS FACING WITH PAT HAND THE SAME PROBLEM

Delegate Poesn't Show His Cards So It's Not Known How Strong He Is But He's Waiting To Be Called

other rich man, bus the city build

ord said about it.

cond right up to his house there isn't

the language he did in reference to a

member of the territorial legislature

is a scolawing and a professional poli-tician. If a rich man runs for office

this holier than thou crowd want you

to vote for him and you must not

"I have been abused for a recen

speech I made in which I made certain

ber of congress, has a right to con structive criticism and it was through

this constructive criticism that several

important reforms were made in sex

"I fought hard to have the nationa

ential friends working toward the

-nme end. We were finally told that

the guard was of far more important

here than in France. This was the

time when the German menace in the

sian affairs went to pieces. This final

ly died out and I again made an ef fort to have the boys from Hawaii sent to the front. I was again refused.

Then the matter of the draft came

up and I made a hard fight agnit,

laborers and those engaged in agricul-

tural pursuits being called into the

class of our plantation labor was far

more needed in the production of su

gar, which is a great essential to the

Allies. Despite all of my efforts,

made no headway along this course.'

The Delegate said considerably more along the same line. John Hughes

made an attempt to shut him off, lean

ing over and asking Harry Murray to call a halt to the address, but Murray.

who in his time has been somewha

noticeable in the political field himself.

refused, and the Delegate went ahead

antil he got ready to quit. And that wasn't until he had a large collection

of bleeding hides hanging to that

aforementioned peg.
Will Kuhio run for re-election? He

JUAREZ, Mexico, June 25-(Asso-

pink boll weevil in that district last

year which destroyed the cotton crop.

lia, Jimenez and Pilar de Concho the

native farmers have been barvesting

their wheat crops and have found the

vield much heavier than in former sea-

chose Rivers in the Ojinaga district

wheat harvests have been hounteous

and the farmers in that district are

prosperous. At Jimenez the old Haci-

enda Dolores mill, which was used as

a fortess during the revolutions, has

water power mills near Santa Rosalia

are again operating after five years of

CONVENTION PROGRAM

The Mani Chamber of Commerce will

at its next meeting to be held in Willia-

ku Thursday of this week consider an

of the program for the Civic Concen-

of September. Owing to war condi-

ced some difficulty in deciding up n a

topic for discussion at the convention

It seems to be generally agreed that

the subject of roads has been pretty

thoroughly worn out, and the Maur

folk are casting about for "something

The Hono'ula Cham're of Commerc.

Pan Pacific Union and other organiza-

tions of the cit; will receive notifical

tions next week as to the parts they

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tion to be held there about the middle

TO DECIDE ON CIVIC

In the little valleys near Santa Rosa-

sent to the front. I had influ

seemed imminent, after Rus

eral branches of the government.

Those Same Old Skids

"If a poor man runs for office, he

That paper champions the cause

I claim that Castle disgrace

The political pot is opened. Dele I is abused. But when Mott Smith, an gate Kalanianaole opened it Saturday night in a speech at the annual dinner of the St. Louis College alumni. Whether he opened it with a royal of Al Castle and abuses Lincoln Hol flush or one of the bob tailed variety stein and calls hir, a disloyal Amer depends upon how one tooks at it. There seems to be considerable differ ence of opinion.

The belegate may be going to run for reelection or he may not. He hasn't announced himself in that re spect as yet, being apparently engaged for the name in testing the strength and direction of the political zephy. But it's a cinch he's not out of polities. Likewise it is apparent, from the fervid remarks of which he un burdened himself Saturday night, that he's not looking for support in certain directions, though he may well be seek ing it in another direction.

It became likewise apparent when the Delegate took the floor that the day of personal polities has not yet been relegated to the limbo of dis earded methods. Kuhio was almost as personal as Wallace R. Farrington. ose published statement last week, by the way, gave rise to the Delegate's eruption Saturday might.

Kuhio Stands Pat . In opening the pot Kuhio drew no eards; he stood put with what he bad, which seemed to be quite a handful. Incidentally, he hasn't been called yet, so it's too early to propnosticate what there may be in the other hands.

The gathering at, which the Delegate hurled his hand grenades (to get away from the poker game metaphor) was for the purpose of renewing old friend ships among the former members of the college. Good fellowship was supposed to be the slogan, but it was con siderably mussed up before final adjournment.

Toastmaster Captain Harry Murray called on the Delegate to tell why the national guard was not sent to the This was the peg upon which Kuhio proceeded to hang the hides of several friends and acquaintances, some of whom were among those present.

Kubio began with a caustic comment ary upon the afternoon paper, the busi ness manager of which was present and to whom he paid his personal compliments with reverse English.
Wallace R. Farrington's diatribo

anent several of Honolulu's prominent citizens, particularly Supervisor Ben Hollinger, became the issue of the evening. Hollinger was present as one of the committee in charge of the banquet, while Mr. Farrington repre sented the cause of higher education Hollinger, the Delegate said, was a man working for the good of the poor people but being vilified and abused by the "plutocratic and wealthy own er" of the afternoon paper. Hollinger Abused

ciated Press) - "Mexicans in the north demand ed Fuhio. "Frank Atherton, a rich are raising less deviltry and more His wheat'', was the way an American minman and a friend of the rich. paper has challenged the good motives ing man who reached here recently from Supervisor Hollinger in trying to a tour of the interior of Chihuahua better conditions here. Because Hol state, characterized the conditions in area through for the public good, he Northern Mexico. In the fertile Laguna basin near Torreon, wheat has

DISABLED VESSEL IS SAFE IN PORT

Trouble Was Caused By Three sons. Along the Rio Grande and Con-Out of Four Boilers Going Out of Commission

Through the plucky persistance and effort of her navigating and engineering officers since a week ago last Friday night the disabled vessel which wirelessed then that she might need assistance in twenty four hours reached a Pacific port yesterday on her own

At one time the distress of the transpacific vessel was so acute that one of the big Pacific passenger liners was called to her aid and stood by for several hours to render assistance until it was determined the disabled vessel could manage to reach port unaided.

Blowing out of boiler tubes, which put out of commission three of the steamer's four boilers, was the cause of the disabling of the ship. In spite quite probably finally act on the draf of the fact that this occurred within a comparatively short period, the chief engi eer is reported to attribute the cause alone to old and worn out tubes. ite scoffs at the idea that the cause tions the Mam chamber has experen As proof that it was accidental it is

pointed out that one of the ship's boilrs has been in use constantly for nearly a month and that no trouble was experiouced with it. "This was simply because the tubes of this boiler were newer and in better condition than these in the other boilers," he says For two days the ship was allowed to drift while the engineers aboard stub menty persisted in their efforts to make repairs at sea, being finally sucressful in getting two of the damaged boilers back into working condition. Now but one boiler is in need of repairs and this can be reparted in balf a day, it is said

A fresh water shortage was threatened as a result of the boiler trouble, but an evaporator was put into serv ice which partially met the need, although water for the personal uses of the members of the crew was limited for seven or eight days

Kuhio Controls Situation In His Camp and McCandless In the Other

NEITHER HAS YET SAID HE WILL BE CANDIDATE

Report That Cohen Intends To Withdraw As Independent Meets Denial

ratic camp L. L. McCandless, the the uniform he wore when he used no changes have come about in the ing of the Lusitania.

political situation. It is apparent, Prisoners Cheered

however, that forces are gathering. One of the most remarkable scenes may nappen any old time. criticisms of the way the war condi-tions were being handled some months ago. I believe that I, and every mem

that he makes it plain that he won't. then those hardy Democratic aspirants, now modestly silent, will or will not ome out of the bushes. These days Democrat will say, "It depends on Kuhio" and the same note comes from he other camp, "It depends on Me 'andless.'

If Kuhio does not make the race he possibility still exists that former Chief Justice & G. M. Bobertson may tep into the breach, though he has haracterized the question of his can lidacy as "just newspaper talk." No ther has been mentioned so far and ill be a candidate

Tarrett Still In itely retires from the field, it has reported that "Big Bill" Jar ett may become the party standard bearer. Jarrett has said that he has o idea of being a candidate for Delerate, holding properly that he is sat the know, however, are inclined to he belief that Jarrett will run if Mc landless stays out. It is urged by Jarrett's friends that he is popular on Onhu, Maui and Hawaii. McCandrett assert he can defeat Kuhio on stuff away in the hold.

Where Cohen Stands

A report emanated from Republican junrters yesterday that J. C. Cohen would probably withdraw from the race as an independent candidate for con ress and throw his support to L. L. McCandless, the prospective Democratic Crowd Rushes Quay nominee. Mr. Cohen last night char-"I was a Republican " he said "be

acterized this statement as incorrect fore many of the Republicans of Ho was on the map. I voted for James 3. Blaine in 1884, which was before some of our Republicans knew there vas such a thing as a Republican par y; and I have been a Republican I could not consistently ver since. been planted instead of cotton this support Mr. McCandless because I do not believe in the principles of the Ocmogratic party.

year because of the ravages of the "As for Kuhio I will say that se

have to say. Mr. Cohen expects to leave in about we weeks for California, and it is his present intention to launch his campaign immediately upon his return. Before he goes to the mainland, how ever, he will make a trip to the other Islands. He intends to leave next Wednesday and he said just night he will use the apportunity to look over been started to grinding grain and the

Kanai Candidates "Joe" Rudrigues, at present a su pervisor of Kauai, has announced him self as a candidate for the territorial senate on the Republican ticket. The senate vacancy on Kanai is to be ere sted by the retirement of Senator Mi kaele, a Democrat. Rodrigues was, in he old days, a horse jockey and was well known throughout the Islands. Of Inte years he has been manager of a store at Kealin. In the last elecion he was chosen supervisor, defeat ing his Republican rivals in the pri mary and his Democratic opponents in

he re ular election. M. S. Henriques, a homesteader in he Kapua neighborhood of Kaudi, has aunounced himself us a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the house of representatives, Henriques is in the cal estate business on the tiniden Isl and, also, and is said to be quite popular in his immediate district.

A Hawaii paper says that the Re publicans of Him are guawing at their bits over what it says is a suggestion of National Committeeman R. Breckons that the coming campaign be in a way, mapartisan Senator Stephen L. Desha was one of the first to world his opposition, saying that and to expected to take in the con should think of anything else, than fighting out the compargn along party arts the Press, at Republicans and emor are affect but that general is

Leaders Say Sentiment Not General and Display Made By Only Few Radicals

DUBLIN, June 25 - Associated Press .- "Ireland is not pro German," declares all the Irish leaders, but there is a considerable element in Dublin. Cork and other Jrish cities, that is ready to cry "Up the Hun" at every opportunity.

During the week following the arrest of De Valera and the other Sinn Fein Delegate J. K. Kalanianaole has not waders, the strains of the "Watch on rate camp L. L. McCaudless, the frequently recorded, that Irish hoodparty's perenniel candidate, has not laws et the moving picture theaters yet said he will run, which leaves the have bissed pictures of British and ulu and Dr. J. H. Raymond of Maui, cheered a picture of the metal cast by and this would seem to indicate that the tiermans to commemorate the sink

hough noiselessly just now, and things which the Associated Press correspondent witnessed in Dubliu was the en Ithusiastic cheering of a ship-load of The Republicans seem to be wrest | German interned prisoners, who were ing with exactly the same kind of a being taken from a camp in Ireland to problem that the Democrats have on a comp on the Isle of man. A crowd hand. When Prince Kuhio gives the of several hundred persons, mostly word one way or another, the Re wearing Sinn Fein colors and waving publicans will begin to know in a meas. Sinn Fein flags, stood on the quay are where they get off, and this goes and sang the Sinn Fein "Soldiers" two ways, for when McCandless makes Song' to the departing prisoners. Many the cov admission that he intends to or the members of the crowd were rela run again or in the impossible event tives, by marriage of the interned

The prisoners were practically the entire population of a camp established early in the war at Oldeastle, Ireland for German civilian prisoners. were 450 in number, and were embark d from a Dublin dock on a Sunday From an early hour their frish friends began kuthering along oth sides of the river. A strong mili force was present and took com ete possession of the quay alongside ich the steamer was berthed.

Defore the special train carrying the priconers arrived at the dock, there fact, the belief prevails that Kuhio appeared a freight train of ten cars containing the 'baggage' of the Ger In the event that McCandless defi of the most unusual baggage that was ver handled on the bank of the River .iffey. There were pianos, double bass iolins, and the whole set of instru ments for the camp band; there were sailors' sea trunks of great variety; there was a grandfather clock of huge proportions, and a complete set of the trical "properties" and stage scene which told of entertainments past for future production.

Khaki elad dockmen perspired over the job of arranging, these mountains less never has been able to carry either of baggage into slings, hoisting them Vani or Hawaii, and friends of Jar on board the steamer, and stowing the on board the steamer, and stowing the

The train with the German and Aus trian travellers arrived in the station nerosa the road from the river, and was cheered by the crowd outside the gates Handkerchiefs were waved by the women, and the prisoners waved back out of the train windows.

Several times the crowd made a rush towards the quayside, but the military and police allowed no entrance to the dock sheds and the crowd of onlookers volulu know where the United States finally took up positions on top of was on the map. I voted for James lumber piles lower down the river wall, where the boat could be seen and cheered as it started down the

Sinn Fern searfs and ribbons were worn by most of the women in the lected on the south wall, across the river, where the men and women sang over and over the Sinn Fein song, and cheered themselves boarse us the de long as he runs for congress I will be cheered themselves hoarse as the de a candidate against him. That is all of the steamer.

Then suddenly the strains of a brass band, playing a medley of German pir, floated out on the water. It was the aliens' camp band in action. A were raised again, the steamer gained headway, the cheering died down and the crowds began to disperse. The sol tiers and police on the docks filed back to their barracks and the festivi back to there the were over. w. s. s. -

BOYS NOW IN KHAK

In order to find out exactly who pay county employes now in the Na tional Army are receiving, so as to make up the difference, if any, our of the county treasury, Superviso James Ako yesterday introduced esolution that the county clerk remest the information from Colones Morehead, says The Hilo Tribune.

It is realized that any shortage be ween the present wages of the men is soldiers and what they received root the county in civil life must inder the law, be made up by the ounts. As soon as the information ought is obtained, provision will be ade to pay the necessary amounts In order to keep track of forme amployes, the army officials will be sked to report promotions or reducon in rank, otherwise anjustices might

a worked SOUNDS LIKE AALA PARK KILLING INCIDENT

FRANKFORT, Kentucky, June 20-I would like to blow all Americans and President Wilson to hell."

This remark is what led to the kill es, which had a layer been and at ing of John Walthon, a German, by ays would be made at desirable that Caude Forgy, according to findings nublicans frequenting Waiannenne death came as the result of a personal employment.

ARE PRO-GERMANS A STUDY OF THE ST. LOUIS BLANKS MAJOR LEAGUES WASHINGTON TEAM

feats Giants and Widens

Gap Between Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Yesterday's Results

At Chicago Chicago 6, New York

At St. Louis St. Louis 3, Brooklyn

delphia 2; Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3.

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

P. W. L. 73 43 30

76 42 34

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Brooklyn at St. Louis

New York at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Washington

Chicago

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

There was but one game played in

the American League yesterday, th

contest being won by Fielder Jones

St. Louis who proved too fast fo

Washington, blanking Griffith's Sen

In the National League Chicago

widened the gap between herself an

the Gants by beating McGraw's men six to one. At St. Lonis the home team broke even for the day taking one game from Brooklyn three to two and losing the others two to one. The eve-broaking policy likewise occurred in Ehlladelphia where Pat Moran's hopy dropped the first game to Charles

dropped the first game to Cincinnat

five to two and mosed them out in the

Regarded As World's Cham-

pionship Material

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21-Death

The one-time contender for the ban

Campi was -hot Wednesday morning.

Eddie Campi was always known as

Williams in Los Angeles, twen

ty rounds to a decision, the winner to

have a clear claim to the bantamweigh

title. Campi had the best of the battle

the stomach and Eddie Campi was out

of the running.

Previously Eddie had outpointed

Charley Ledeaux, the French champion.

During the latter years of his career

Camoi boxed often in the East, parti-

entarly around Philadelphia, where he

as highly regarded for his cleverness

He was at one time under the man

When Frankie Malore took -n deci-

sion over Eddie in two successive meet

were over, and so quit the game.

is all too rare in the sport.

logs at Emeryville last fall, Campi

Fildie Campi (his real name was De

"mrous) was born in San Francisco

July 4, 1897, and resided here practical-

the farm.

Reached Zenith In 1914

in twenty rounds.

ly all his life.

St. Louis at Washington.

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Boston,

ators, three to nothing.

second, four to three

At Washington-St. Louis 3, Wash

Pittsburgh 67 34 33

Boston 70 31

Brookhy 68 30

New York 69

Philadelphia

P. W. L. Pat 69 48 21 696

66 32 34

.484

Year Ago Present Leaders In Na. In National League Chicago Detional and American Were Far Behind

NEW YORK, June 24-(Associated Press)-Pennant races in the major leagues this season present an entirely different combination of clubs, so far as standing is concerned, when compared with the rating of the teams at this time one year ago. With the Cincinnati 67 27 40 on June 15 twelve months ago, the New York and Philadelphia clubs were tied for the lead in the National political field at present to the two American soldiers and sailors, and a letter in a Dublin newspaper this week the Chicago White Sox were showing states that a moving picture audience the way in the American League with League with a percentage of .644 while the Chicago White Sox were showing 2; Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.
the way in the American League with At Philadelphia Cincinnati 5, Phila an average of .667.

At the same stage this season the New York Giants were in second place and the Phillies fifth in the National League, while the World Champion Chicago Americans held down fourth position in their organization. The Chicago Nationals, third a year ago, led the senior league in the 1918 strug Boston gle and the Boston Red Sox second in Cleveland 1917, were out in front on June 15 of the present season. lituation Entirely Different

Or the other National League teams it. Louis, fourth last year, had dropped o seventh; Brooklyn was last in place of seventh; Pittsburgh, the tail ender 1917, had improved its position by we places, while Cincipuati and Bos on were tied for third place as against fth and sixth places twelve months

In the American League the New York team was second instead of hold ng third place as it did last season; leveland was third in place of fourth and Detroit last, whereas in 1917 the Figers were fifth. The Philadelphia Athletics held the same seventh posi tion that they did last season; Wash ington had moved up from last to sixth and St. Louis had made a slight gdin, being fifth instead of sixth. The stand ing of the two leagues on June 15, 1917, was as follows: On June 15, 1917

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Philadelphia 29 16 -30 - 33

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Chicago	3.3	.566	1
St. Louis	22	.551	7
Cincinnati24	31	436	3
Boston	24	.415	3
Brooklyn 17	25	.405	8
Pittsburgh16	32	.333	6
AMERICAN LEAC	JUE		
W.	L	Pct.	
Chicago	17	.667	4
Boston	18	.625	1
New York	20	.574	2
Heveland	27	.491	3
Detroit	25	.486	R

St. Louis .20 29 .408 5 Philadelphia .17 28 .378 7 Washington .18 30 .375 6 Unusual feats in baseball this season Death Claims Eddie Campi Once to the conditions resulting from the participation of the United States in the world war. An illustration is found in the fact that the winning of the first twenty games of its sched ile by the Bridgeport Club, of the Eastern League, elicited little attention claimed Eddie Campi at twelve forty

outside of the minor league circuit. | five last might. While this feat does not equal some of the continuous winning streaks of former major and minor lengue teams tamweight championship of the world t does constitute a world's record so tailed to rally from the effects of a far as is shown by baseball statistics. guushot wound in the abdomen, and It is the longest string of victories though an operation was performed it ever collected, beginning with the first the hopes of saving his life, the brave game of the season and the run has little fighting man succumbed in his last viven the Bridgeport club an impress bout. ave lend in its own organization

Twente games straight, however, fall it is believed while hunting on his un hort of the best record in either major cle's ranch, some thirty-four miles south or minor play when this restriction is of Hollister. His shotgun went off ac The big maximum is held cidentally, possibly because he was iv the New York Nationals of 1916 dragging the weapon by the muzzle for that team captured twenty-six and the charge entered his abdomen comes in a row. The Providence Na penetrating the intestines. ionals of 1884 are second with twenty and the Chicago Americans of 1906 "Gentlemanly Eddie." In the ring or hird with nineteen. In 1902 the Cor out of the ring, he always was the clean scann Club of the Texas Lengue won wenty seven games in a row and the time he was regarded as world's cham-same year Charlotte, of the Carolina pionship material. In latter months he League, won twenty five. Jersey City can through twenty four games without lefent, while a member of the East ern League in 1903, and Wilkes Barre. of the New York State League cap ured twenty three in 1912

At about the same time this year that Bridgeport was winding up its vinning streak "Cactus" Cravath, of the Philadelphia Nationals drove out his hundredth home run since epter ing upon a big league career. Begin with one home run in 1908, Craanth continued to pile up the circuit hits until the century mark was reached two months after the present sea on began. This record gives Cravath on average of about eleven homers per senson to date. His record of twenty-four home runs during the season of 1915 is the standard in this respect for the modern game.

thi Tin and Yamashiro, the latter Taught Leonard Some Tricks going under the name of Yim, are playing on the Britgeroot Clab. Lai aredwent of Billy Gibson, now manager bandles the third sack and You or Yamashira is an outfielder. Both dreof Benny Leonard and Benny has often cell known Honolula love and were many of the clover tricks of the trade diamond stars here for years.

- W. S. S. -CRAMP COLIC.

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C. S. CRANE, Business Manager.

It was in 1914 that Eddie Camp reached his zenith. On the night of YANKEE 'STUDENTS' January 31, 1914, he was pitted against TAKE PRISONERS in the early rounds, but in the twelfth round Williams whipped a right hook to

PARIS, Jime 19-Under the head ing "American Pep", La Liberte re counts an instance on a "quiet" sec tor occupied by American troops. Af ter a few days' training in the trenches it was decided to carry out a little raid under the direction of a French sub-lieutenant. The raid was com detely successful, all the enemy being killed or taken prisoner.

The raiding party devoted itself for one time to the destruction of mahine gun emplacements and dugouts. But when the time came to return, it was discovered that a dozen Americans were missing. They could not possi bly have been captured, so the leader of the party decided to wait a few ranlized that his best days as a boxer minutes. Soon the missing men apying two machine guns.

They explained that the raid was a sort of lesson which they had mustered so quickly that they had gone on and The boxing game has lost a clean, entered the German second line and ers to demonstrate their aptuess.

The March