# **ALLIES ADMIT "LONG** DISTANCE" BLOCKADE; U. S. TO MARK TIME

Text of Six International Notes Made Public-Submarines Compel Change of Methods of War, Britain Contends.

WASHINGTON, March 18. While the legal experts of this Government examined a long line of precedents, the Administration marked time today in its international policy.

The position taken by the Allies that they actually have established a "longrange" blockade of German ports, such notion being made necessary by the changed conditions in war methods, has raised a point that President Wilson wants completely cleared up before any new action is taken.

A protest has been decided on against the Franco-British latest position. It is to be based on the claim that the Allies have the right to stop German-owned or German-manufactured cargoes wherever encountered. But the exact nature of this protest and the facts that it is to embrace may not be fully decided on before the end of this week.

In discussing the situation high officials of the Government declare that, while it is fraught with danger, they are ex-

"We do not believe that England will interfere with shipments of cotton on the high seas or being loaded in Holland of German goods consigned to the United States that already have been paid for and title to which already has been transferred," said one official.

"It may be that only a general protest ill be filed and that then we will walt and treat each individual case as it arises. The very fact that England and France accept the principle that they are enforce ing a blockade will aid us in our future

public last night. Summarized they are Note No. I.-United States to Great

Britain and Germany suggests restricted use of mines, abandonment of submarine attacks on merchantmen and passage of foodstuffs to Germany by Great Brit-ain, on condition that such foodstuffs be distributed to the civil population under American supervision.

accepts conditionally most of the American suggestions.

Note No. III .- British reply to No. 1, rejects all the American suggestions because of Germany's alleged nonac-ceptance and also because of Germany's alleged improper and barbarous conduct of the war, the particulars of which are cited. The British defend their foodstuffs policy by German pre-cedents; declare the British blockade precedents; desire the British blockade tects the lives and properties of neutrals and noncombatants.

and noncombatants.

Note No. IV.—United States asks
France and Great Britain how neutralowned goods are to be treated when detained, and how blockade rights are asaumed without the declaration of a block-ade; recognizes that changed conditions of warfare affect blockade, but asks

what radius the operations will have.

Note No. V.—British reply to IV asserts
that the blockade will be maintained,
but without conflection and penalties,
and therefore is less irksome to neutrals than a regular blockade. Assurances are given that operations will be confined to European and Mediterranean waters. Note No. VI.—France in reply to IV

Note No. VI.—France in reply to Iv invites a comparison between the "inhuman practice" of Germany and the "considerate" policy of the Allies. She justifies the blockade on the ground of changed conditions of naval warfare and the German submarine program

### **NO-LICENSE FIGHT** IN CHESTER COUNTY

Many Applications to Be Heard-Decisions Expected on Saturday.

WEST CHESTER, Pa., March 18.-A large number of applications of the smaller hotels in the county remain to be heard in License Court. The application of Park R. Gabel for a license at the Brandywine Inn, here, promises to result in a lengthy hearing. The smaller hotels are determined to put up a stiff battle against the remonstrances filed by the no-license forces.

No decisions are expected to be handed down until every case has been considered. This will probably be on Saturday. In the case of the application for a license at the Gum Tree Hotel, Highland

cense at the Gum Tree Hotel, Highland township, by Samuel Yost, much time was consumed in the taking of testimony. A number of witnesses testified that there are only 10 residents in the village and little demand for a saloon.

Edward B. Maule, of Highland, testified that he had seen men get drunk at the bar of the hotel. Witnesses corroborated Maule in his statement. Many residents testified there is no necessity for a license at the village.

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Fichard F. Miller asked for license at the Mortonville Hotel, which has been closed for a number of years, a license baving been refused former applicants. His signers are all residents of the village and no removistrance is presented against him. The license is opposed by many citizens of the section.

Mortonville is four miles from Coatesville, and if a license is granted the bar will be the nearest to the lown. It is opposed on the ground that many men in toutesville who are on the "flag" list, numbering a thousand or more, will patronize the hotel and the place will prove a missance to the village.

During the hearing Judge Butler asked the witnesses as to what percentage of Coatesvilles "flagged" residents would it to patrenize the new bar if a license were granted. He said that if the applicant would place the list on his own list of "flagged" patrons the license would be grunted.

#### RUSSIANS AGAIN DASH ACROSS PRUSSIAN FRONTIER

German Forces Beaten Back at Laugsgargen, Warsaw Hears.

PETROGRAD, March 18. Russians are again fighting on German soil. A dispatch from Warsaw states that German forces defending Laugesalson, in East Prusuls, have been beaten lack by the Hussians after a flerce attitle Muscovita troops advancing

the forces are admittedly active in lien, as yesterday's Berlin official direction the repulse of a flav and the Tallenger and Laura-

#### IMPALED BODIES FLAP BEFORE SOLDIERS' EYES

could do anything. Then Victor Chap-nan, of New York, a Harvard man, who was studying architecture in Paris when the war broke out, made a lasso with dragged both bodies into the trench.

amuels was dead. Experiences like this hardened us, and finally we got to the place where if a man was killed or wounded he was blamed for carelessness. When Viscon-cellos, a merchant of Paris, was killed with a rifle bullet through his head while he was peeping above the trench, Lieuten-ant Francais, who conducted the funeral peremony, said to us as we stood over the grave: "This is a lesson for you young men to take to heart. You must not be careless." Think of that as part of a funeral service.

Most of the divisions of infantrymen

who spent five-day watches in the trenches during the 47 consecutive days that I was there with the machine gun squad buried their dead right in the trenches. Sometimes they scooped out a grave in the side of the trench. Or sometimes they would dig a grave in the floor of the trench. They would not know, of course, where other divisions had build their dead of the trench. had buried their dead, so to was no unmimon thing to come across a rotting ody. Then that part of the trench would a polluted for days until the rain had washed away the last traces of the unpeakable mess.

SLEEP WITH THE DEAD, There you are among the dead. No aveman ever lived so terribly as you; at least, he burfed his dead at a distant point moved away from the grave. But we were prisoners with our dead, sleep ing, as it were, alongside them, as much prisoners as they. You get to feel that the only difference between yourself and a dead man is that your little bullet hasn't found you yet.

Looking death in the face in this way, a strange custom rose up among men in the trenches. There was a little Greek in our trench who was a fatalist. He used to say, "I know I'll get it some of these days when my time comes." ow, the minute you hear a soldier talk is that way you know he will get it trench is no place for a fatalist, and a fatalist, in my experience, is not a good soldier, because he will grow im-patient over the delay in the coming of death and will at last take foolish and all of the men in the trench had their yes on it, for in all the trenches it is the custom for the men of a division to livide among themselves all the belongngs of a dead man which will be of use the trenches

When the little Greek was finally shot through the brain one day there was a dignified rush for the knife, and we found that it was missing. Somebody had stolen it from him, it appears, before he was dead. I had a pair of field glasses chich were very expensive, and that, when I was killed, the stasses would go to him. Every valuable possession of every man in the trenches that can be legitimately claimed for trench service is marked by his comrades. It's just a cold-blooded custom that has grown out of blooded custom that has grown out of the cold-blooded and close acquaintance

with death If you think that heroism and fine ideals grow in the trenches you are wrong. The life is too beastlike for such

#### DARDANELLES' MINES **SWEPT FOR 12 MILES**

Warships Renew Bombardment as Part of Straits Is Cleared-Allies Admit Casualties.

LONDON, March 18 .- A dispatch from Rome says that a wireless message from Rhodes announces that the Anglo-French fleet has swept the Dardanelles entirely clear of mines for a distance of 12 miles from the entrance. The warships are now bombarding Chanak, on the Asiatic side, and a landing party has cut the cable between that town and the fortness of Kilid Bahr, on the European side. The same party also destroyed the torpedo stations on the narrows.

The Admiralty has issued a list of casualties incurred in the Dardanelles operations on March 13. The names of 28 killed and 40 wounded are given. Nearly all are from the cruiser Amethyst, and the remainder from the Frince Georgo. from the entrance.

an are from the cruser Amethyst, and the remainder from the Prince George and the trawlers.

The Admiralty announced earlier in the day that it had no news of the re-ported dash of the Amethyst into the strait and the killing of a number of men on that vessel by the Turking free men on that vessel by the Turkish fire, which nearly sent the cruiser to the bot-tom. The publication of the casualty list is held to confirm the reports from Athens that the Amethyst had been badly damaged.

badly damaged,
A news agency dispatch from Athens
says that after the first bombardment
of Smyrna the Vall went aboard the
British flagship and conferred with Admiral Peirse, after which he went ashore
and announced that he would resist to
the end.

Eighty thousand Turkish soldiers have been concentrated on the hills near Smyrna, according to information re-ceived today from Tenedos. These troops are to be used to oppose the advance of Angio-French forces if Smyrna falls un-der the bombardment of British warships. A British mine sweeper was blown up in the strait yesterday, with the loss of several lives.

#### GERMANS LEAVE ITALY; "WAR COUNCIL" HELD

passador is stated to have observed to nembers of his entourage that prospects of peace have diminished instead of increased and that war threatens to extend intil no European country will be left

entral. "Prince von Buelow, despite the daily Prince von Buelow, despite the daily increasing difficulties of his mission, is determined to continue his efforts to secure Italy's neutrality. As the immediate cession of Trent is impossible, he now proposes that the provinces should be occupied by Germany and held until after the war when it would be ceded to Italy providing she remains neutral.

"This proposal is intended to miscontended."

"This proposal is intended to guarantee Italy's neutrality throughout the war, but undoubtedly will be rejected. For even admitting that Trent is considered sufficient compensation for neutrality, the Government is determined not to limit its future Freedom of action."

LONDON, March is.-Special Rome dis-LONDON, March 18.—Special Rome dis-patches to London newspapers today reported that the Austrians are making great military preparations in the Trea-tino district near the Italian frontier. Large forces of Russian prisoners have been sent into the Trentino district, the dispatches asserted. They are now en-gaged in clearing the mountain roads of snow and digging intreachments.

ITALIANS DEFEAT REBELS ROME, March II.—An Italian punitive expedition sent out from Bengasi under Colonel Pulola dispersed a strong force of rebels near Gebadia after a hard least

The insurgence less 100 men killed and many wounded, while the Italian lesses are placed at a killed gad is wounded.

# U. S. CALLS ON JAPAN TO MODIFY DEMANDS

Representations to Tokio Friendly But Firm on Integrity of China.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The United. States has asked Japan to live up to its treaty obligations agreeing to respect China's integrity, it was learned officially nor Secretary Bryan would admit just what form the representations took, They agreed, however, that the appeal to Japan was in the friendliest language and professed to believe the Mikado's Government would make material molifications in its demands on the new Chinese Republic.

action has been taken was entirely on America's initiative, and was not a joint proposal, although the State Department understands Russia and England also have told Japan that any interference with China's territorial integrity would be very unfriendly,

It is understood that Japan has asked this Government what modifications in acceptable.

The United States is looked on by China as its "mext friend." It has appealed to this country to force Japan to relinquish its designs on China's territorial integrity.

## BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE CALLED GRAVE ERROR

Prof. Rowe Says English Declaration Against Germany Blow to International Law.

"It is the duty of the United States to take a definite stand for the rights of neutral commerce and to uphold the law. This statement was made today by Dr. L. S. Rowe, professor of international law at the University of Pennsylvania, when questioned concerning the attitude of Great Britain in attempting to maintain a blockade. Continuing, Doctor Rowe

"Instead of giving to the world her surance that she will and would remain the champion of law and order, she has dealt a serious blow to the existing system of international law.

"She has taken a step which is certain to become a menace to her in later years when, as a neutral instead of a belligerent, her commerce throughout the world

interests, but to the larger interests in-volved in the maintenance of law, to take a definite stand against this attempt to destroy those principles of international law which have been obtained only after one and arduous struggle "We should unite with us all the countries of the American continent and pre-

sent a protest sustained by the 170,000,000 inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere. The United States of America cannot help but have a real influence on the Allies as well as on Germany."

#### SEVERAL WILLS PROBATED

Estates Distributed in Private Be-

#### BE CHRISTIANS IN DEED, SAYS SUNDAY

Continued from Page One tempts. God tests, and it's up to you to make good."

The evangelist said: "Whenever you find a preacher who doesn't believe in the devil you will see him crawl up in the pulpit and go to sleep like a dog. But when a revival omes along, and the church of God gets busy, you will always find that the devil gets busy, too. So, whenever you find somebody who does not believe in the devil you can bank on it that they have the devil in them bigger than a wood-

"When the Holy Spirit descended at Pentecost the devil didn't do a thing but go around and say that these fellows were drunk. Then Peter got up and made him mad by saying that it was too early in the day. They had some sense in those days; it was unreasonable to find them drunk at the third hour. But now the fools sit up all night to booze. Oh, we hall always have a fight with the devil,

Continuing to show that Christians must be everlastingly busy to defeat Satan, the evangelist caused laughter when he said: the original Japanese demands would be acceptable.

The United States is looked on by China the United States in looked on by China the United States is looked on by China the United States in looked on the United States in looked you get to playing tag with the devil

> 'A fellow says, 'I am a Christian,' and he goes out and plays cards, drinks champagne and beer, and goes to the theatre. I don't care what you say, you re a Har. You don't act like a Christian. lere's a man who says he tells the truth, ut put him on the witness stand and so'd lie like a race horse. Jesus was the arms of motherhood, and was cared for as any other baby, protected from the protect your haby, and they took Jesus nto the temple the eighth day and He aw. He grew tired and needed sleep the

exceville, won much appliance this after-oon when it cans "Little Brown Church in the Wildwood." An offering was re-cived for the Interdenominational Asciation of Evangelists, of which Mr. Sunday is one of the vice presidents. The money is to be used to help organize evival campaigns in small towns iroughout the country. Beautiful and expensive gifts were

showered upon "Billy" and Mrs. Sunday today by B. W. Greer, a wealthy mill-owner, of 1830 Elitenhouse square. Other nembers of the Sunday party, including fomer A. Rodeheaver and George M. binday, the evangelist's son, also were commondered with valuable presents. tipon the irrival of Sunday and "Ma" Spring Garden street home and casorted to the Wanamaker store, where they were permitted to select the gifts they desired. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Greer, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Bready, also of Rittenhouse

The arrival of the party in the big derits and customers. Everybody wanted ered into a private salesroom, however, and there made their selections from glittering trays of Jewelry and other articles that were taken to them. Mr. Wanamaker greeted them personally upon their arrival, and remained with them while a corps of clerks and messengers were kept busy carrying the articles to

quests.

Wills admitted to probate today distribute estates in private bequests as follows: John D. Reed, 1833 North 12th street, \$25,000; Mary A. Lyons, \$222; Otto Winkopp, \$725; Joseph Reed, \$4200; Anna M. Lyman, \$5000; Rehecca Brocksop, \$2823; Christopher Cooney, \$2300.

Personal property of Samuel J. Waters has been appraised at \$29,818.

"Ma" chose a mass a bracelet valued at \$10. "Billy" picked out a diamond and transposite stars of match "Ma's" ring. Tills cost \$190. He also toke a safety with cost another \$276. George M. Sunday, the evangelists son, took a diamond ring valued at \$500. Also a bracelet valued at \$10. "Billy" picked out a diamond and transposite stars of the pin, which cost another \$276. George M. Sunday, the evangelists son, took a diamond ring valued at \$500. Also a bracelet valued at \$10. "Billy" picked out a diamond and transposite stars of the pin, which cost another \$276. George M. Sunday, the evangelists son, took a diamond ring valued at \$500. Also a bracelet valued at \$10. "Billy" picked out a diamond and transposite stars of the pin, which cost another \$276. George M. Sunday, the evangelists son, took a diamond ring valued at \$500. Also a bracelet valued at \$10. "Billy" picked out a diamond and transposite stars of the pin, which cost another \$276. George M. Sunday, the evangelists son, took a diamond.

# els selected by Mr. and Mrs. Sunday are worth \$1061.75.

worth \$1051.75.

After his arrival at his home today Sunday decided to postpone his visit to the Methodist Conference at Norristown. It is expected that he will speak before it on Saturday instead of today.

Additional contributions to be added to Sunday's personal thank offering continued to pour into the office of Edward H. Bonsall, treasurer of the Sunday Campaign Committee, and the Sunday resi-Clergymen who do not believe in the devil again came in for some hard blows. aign Committee, and the Sunday resi-ence on Spring Garden street this morn-ng. The efficials are anticipating a substantial increase by the time announce-ment of the total amount received is made today. The thank offerings have not been coming in as rapidly as was expected. and some of the church collections have not been as large as was originally an-ticipated. The total reported to date is \$41,753.72. This does not include money received.

one man sent a contribution of 2 cents com Toronto, Canada. When Sunday visits Chester tomorrow

orning as the guest of William H. Berry, ollector of the Port of Philadelphia, it expected that he will speak in a big abernacle that has just been completed the use of Evangelists Nicholson and lemminger, who are now in Milton, and vill conduct a revival in Chester. The farewell meeting for business

women will be held in the Academy of Music tonight, when an overflow meet-ing is expected. Mrs. Edwin C. Grice. chairman of the Business Women's Comnittee, will preside, Addresses will be nade by Miss Florence Miller and other women of the Sunday party, Miss Rose Fetterolf conducted a meeting for women and girls at moon in the plant of the Collins Manufacturing Company, 226 Columbia avenue. There was a big meeting in the Darby The-atre at the same time, when Mrs. Wil-liam Asher and Homer A. Rodeheaver

vorkers, school teachers and high school At 4 o'clock this afternoon, Bentley D. Ackley, Sunday's secretary and planist, and "Rodey" will give a free musical in Witherspoon Hall for those who like G pel music. Admission will be by tick About 1300 tickets have been issued.

spake. The Darby meeting was for mill

#### BIBLE CLASS ORGANIZED AMONG HOUSE MEMBERS

Twenty-one Legislators Pledge Themselves to Attend the Sessions. I FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT I

HARRISBURG, March 18.-The House of Representatives has become "Billy" Sundayized. A House Bible Class was formed today at a meeting of the members who remain in Harrisburg during the recess each week

The call for today's meeting was read at the close of the session, just before the House adjourned for the week, and reated a stir, as many of the members believed it was another move in the local option fight.

Representative J. C. McKay, of Craw ford, who started the idea of an official House Rible Class, declared local option had nothing to do with the class "There are many of us who cannot get

home each week, and we thought it would be a good idea to form our own Bible class," he said. "The class will be non-

class, he said. "The class will be non-sectarian and non-political."
Already 21 members have signed a paper pledging themselevs to attend the sessions. Various members of the House will take turns at teaching, and the members will have their own choir. Hymn books will be borrowed from local churches. The class will meet in the House caucus room in the Capitol every Sunday until May 2, according to present plans. The membership of the class to date

includes four House employes. One of them, Q. R. Hewitt, of Jefferson County, a reading clerk in the House, is organ-izing the choir. He will sing at the first next Sunday, and Tr Didn't Know About Great War NEW YORK, March 18.-Asked by Mag-

strate Duel if the war had anything to

about conflict between Austria and Ser-

# SUNDAY'S SERMON TODAY

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

"Let people know by the way you are christians.
"If I stand up here and preach this afternoon and then get in the carriage and drive over to a saloon and go in you would not care a susp of your finger for what I said. If God sent me in there to get any one, then He would be testing me to see if I would go up to the har and take a drink. God does not tempt, the devil tempts. God tests, and it is up to you to make good.
"I want to explain a difficult passage of "I want to explain a difficult passage of

Scripture so that it may be helpful to you as it has been to me. The story of the temptation of Jesus is found only in Matthew and Luke. John doesn't mention it. Mark dismisses it with half a dozen words. Let me say that I feel myself compelled to differ from many learned compelled to differ from many learned commentators in interpreting the temptation of Jesus. Matthew and Luke each give a full account of the temptation of Jesus. Matthew tells the story of His birth, childhood, youth and genealogy, while Mark and John merely assume the former, dismissing it in a few words. Then was Jesus led by the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. "Whenever you find a preacher who "Whenever you find a preacher who nesn't believe in the devil, he will crawl up in his pulpit and go to sleep like a dog. But when the revival comes along and the church of God gets busy, you will always find the devil gets busy, too. Whenever you find somebody that doesn't believe in the devil you can bank on that. They have the devil in them bigger a woodchuck. When the Spirit descended at Pentecost the devil didn't do a thing but go around and say these fellows were drunk, and Peter got up and made him mad by saying that it was too early in the day. It is but the third hour. They had sense in those days; it was unreasonable to find them drunk at the third hour of the day. But now the fools sit up all night to booze.

DEVIL RUSHES, TOO "When you rush forward in God's work the devil begins to rush against you. There was a farmer walking through Lincoin Park and he saw the sign, 'Beware of pickpockets."

"'Why do you want to put up a fool sign like that?' he asked. 'Everybody honest to me."

"He reached for his watch to see what time it was and found it was gone. The pickpockets always get in the pockets of who think there are no pickpockets Whenever you believe there is devil around, you can keep him out, but if you say there isn't, he'll get you are. Old Mother Eddy to the contrary. the biggest humbug, tommyrot, most idi-otic thing of the 20th century. I can't gulp hat stuff down. I am loading up and getng ready for that somebody.
"The Bible says there is a devil, you

say there is no devil. Who knows the nost, God or you? Jesus met a real foe, personal devil. Reject it or deny it as you may. If there is no devil, why do you may. If there is no devil, why do you cuss instead of pray? Why do you lie instead of telling the truth? Why don't you kiss your wife instead of cursing her? You have just got the devil in you, that is all. Notice, the devil called Jesus the Son of God, and to be called the Son of God was to make Him equal with Gos. So, the Unitarinas is the days with Goo. So the Unitarians in the days of Jesus sought to kill him for His blas-phemy, because He said He was the Son of God.

"There are Unitarians in the twentieth century who reject Him on the same grounds. That Jesus Christ was the Son of God we may find, for Scripture says, 'Out of Egypt have I called My

"The devil is no fool; he is on his job. rears and he has never had appendicitis, rheumatism, tonsilitis, etc. If you get to playing tag with the devil he'll beat you every clip. If you are a God, act like a God, show by your acts. "It is written that man shall not live by bread alone. The Bible was not written for God. He did not need it; but for a

guide for man. Bread feeds the body, but man needs food for the soul as well. That s the reason we have so many church members dried up, and about ready to blow away. They are reading every old novel that comes along, but don't read the Bible. You can't eat cards and drink beer. If you treated your body as you do de with their domestic troubles, Charles Hamowitch, an Austrian, whose wife, a Servian, caused his arrest, knew nothing

your soul you wouldn't amount to see thing. You can't live without the wee of God, you would starve to death.

"I am glad Jesus gave us that see all lis nature—the human side. That man hood of Jesus filled with the spirit of God, won out with the spirit of God, won out with the spirit of God, won out with the filled with the spirit of God, won out with the filled with the spirit of God, like the manhood of Paul filled with the spirit of God, like the manhood of Paul filled with the spirit of God, like the manhood of Paul filled with the spirit of God, was not with the fight, with world, the flesh and the devil. The manhood and womanhood of today filled with the spirit will win out, too. I am glad Jesus Christ forstailed the heray of the first century and the heray of the spirit will the heray of the spirit will the heray of the spirit will will be the spirit will will be the spirit will will be the spirit century when as God-man at the by the power of depression than by the

the first century and the heresy of the twentieth century when as God-mas as such he conquered the devil. The estimated by the power of depression and then by the power of exaitation.

"When you were poor you served gol and when you got rich you sidestepped. The hardest person on God's earth is make believe in the devil is the man whe has about \$100,000 in a bank vasil. It filinks he is immune from bending he knees and has a through ticket in the heaven, but I tell you he has a through ticket to hell. Solomon prayed, who man is deceived with visions of pleaty. The devil says "worship me." He was a hull ring in his nose and leads for around at his pleasure. Jesus answere the devil's temptation with scripture. Man shall not live by bread alone, he by every word that proceedath out of the mouth of God."

'Man shall not live by bread alone had be roouth of God.'

MORE SENSE THAN PREACHERS "The devil has more sense than lets at little preachers I have been unfortunits enough to know, D. D.'s and Lia he sitting around whittling down the doctrine of the personality of the devil a as fine a point as they know how. The

as fine a point as they know how. Tall devil is no fool; he is no four-flushed he said to Christ; 'If you are a God, at like it; if you are a man and believe the Scriptures, act like one who believe.'

"Jesus said: 'It is written.' He didux get up and quote Byron, Shakespers, etc. You get up and quote that stuff at the devil will give you the ha! ha! unit you're grayhaired. Give him the Word of God and he will take the count mighty quick. 'It is written thou shalt not tamp the Lord thy God.'

"There is no occasion to run into term."

There is no occasion to run into temps tation, but 'where duty calls or danger, I will not be wanting there.' I am not will not be wanting there. I am not going down to a grogshop to see if Gel-will keep me from drinking while I am in there; but if he sends me after some one, you can bank on it that I will so and He will take care of me while I in there. Jesus said: 'If you want to know my creed, watch my conduct. If you want to know what I believe, watch my icts. If you want to know what I present watch my practice.

"When I have Jesus Christ on board I. have something better than all hell can belch out, and when you have the seng of salvation in your heart you will pass up ragtime like a hobo does the woodple All heaven is pledged to help you was. He was tempted in all points like we are, yet without sin, wherefore He is able to succor them that are tempted."

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# ALLIES CAN NEVER STARVE AUSTRIA, SAYS LOCAL CONSUL

Food Prices Nearly Normal in Vienna and Banks Have Lost But Little Gold, Asserts Official Report. Only Scarcity Is of Wheat.

By GEORGE VON GRIVICIC

Various newspapers have recently devoted their columns to the question as to the probable effects of the starving-out policy inaugurated by the Ailles asainst Germany and Austria-Hungary and news was again spread to the effect that the economical conditions in these two countries suffered so much in consequence of the war that a financial collapse and a familiar are expected in the near fiture.

tamine are expected in the near future.

That the war, which now has lasted more than seven months, affects the economical conditions of Germany and of Austria-Hungary no one will deny. The alm of the allied Powers, however, to bring about a political and economical destruction of the two Powers to control the two Powers to the estruction of the two Powers in central urope, will be a fruitless one, as Ger-any and Austria-Hungary so far have

not suffered from the war any more than the Allies and the neutral Powers How futile the hopes of the Allies for an impending economical destruction of Austria-Hungary are is shown best by an official publication of the city of Vienna, Austria, under date of February 12, 1915, received a few days ago, which sives a detailed account of the econom-ical conditions of the city.

The following items in the statement The following items in the statement deserve particular attention:

"The savings deposited with the banking institutions in Vienna during the year 1914 amounted to 1,582,000,000 kronen (about \$316.500,000), while the total of all deposits with the said banks on February 12 amounted to 1,556,000,000 kronen (about \$310.000,000). \$311.200,000).

"The cash withdrawn, therefore, did not exceed the total of \$5,200,000, though so per cent of the subscribed war loan 80 per cent. of the subscribed war loan had already been paid in.

"The taxes paid by the residents of Vienna during the year 1914 amounted to \$66,748,000, while the taxes of the previous year reached only a total of \$25,200,000.

"According to statistics published by the Bureau of Employment of the city of Vienna covering the neited from December. Vienna covering the period from Decem

the possible exception of wheat flour, the shortage of which hever has been substituted by great supplies of corn.

The market reports further show that the retail prices of provisions during the aforementioned month in the average show only slight gains in comparison with show only slight gains in comparison with the prices of the preceding months, and in some instances are even lower. The advance of the prices of some provisions as for instance of flour, rice, beans and the advance in price of oil and coal was less due to the lack of supplies than to transportation difficulties.

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