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BERLIN ORDERS SUBMARINES TO

German Admiralty provides for Safety of Passengers on Attacked Ships.

Warnings Will Be Made Before Torpedoes Are Launched and Ample Time Given for Travelers to Take to Boats.

President and Secretary Lansing Confer on Reply to Germany Over Long Distance Phone - Wilson Will Lay Ideas Before Cabinet.

BERLIN, July 14. German submarines are using every preasilon to prevent loss of life on ships er attack, the Admiralty announced to-It stated that passengers and sailof the ships encountered by the subare given warning of the inand attack and are granted ample time suke to the boats if no resistance is

ns Admiralty further announced that the June German submarines had sunk indsh, 2 French, 9 Russian and 1 man merchantmen, a total of 42 ships, as an aggregate of 125,000 tons. marines also sank fishing steamers, the Admiralty declares to have nostly armed patrol boats.

loss of life was remarkably adds the Admiralty statement. submarines.

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH LANSING OVER PHONE

CORNISH, July 14.—President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing conferred may for the first time since the German solve was received. The conference, which related only to the preliminary planes of the rejoinder that the United Rates will make, was held over a telephone wire nearly 60 miles long, extending from Cornish to Washington.

No new element in the consideration of the German note has arisen, it was grated today, and the President continued his golf with his vacation nearing its end. is golf with his vacation nearing its end.
During the forenoon he played an 18-hole round with his physician, Dr. Cary
T. Grayson. The President's vacation has ne him a great deal of good and he will urn to Washington much invigorated.

WISON TO REVEAL PLANS AT CABINET MEETING

WASHINGTON, July 14. Regarding as significant the White the direction of President Wilson, be devoted to consideration of the silvation which has arisen between Ger-may and the United States.

The President's promise, announced in is communication to Secretary Tumulty, it "there will be as prompt announceat as possible of the purposes of this fernment," has served to dispel the service that the President does not

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ALL OVER, BOYS, BUT SHOUTING,' SAYS HARRY AS CASE NEARS JURY

Stanford White's Slayer Confident He Will Be Free by Night as Arguments in Sanity Case Begin.

TW YORK, July 14.—Before nightfall on K. Thaw will win his fight for the cr be sent back to Matteawan an incurable paranotae. The sanity which has been on trial before Hendrick for more than three m, will be given to the jury as soon is arguments are completed, this aftern

w is confident he will be freed. So se counsel. They believe that the se alientate have failed to clinch opinion that Thaw is insane. The contradictions they made on cross-actions have aided Thaw, his coun-

doing arguments of counsel re-at the auditors of arguments in for-thing trials. They were based but an expert testimony and opinions of titles on mental diseases. Cook the on mental diseases. Cook more on the svidence of Harry is wickedness than on the judg-to of the altenists. He sneered at its Neabit Thaw. He sneered at the love for her . In the client's love for the and, while admitting his client's loss of the mar plainty south to loss of the mar plainty south to

hand, while admitting his client's mass of the past, plainly sought to the fury into sympathy with him staying of Stanford White.

It is as the same old story. It was armone more of the case of Harry same to the case of Harry same to the stay of the case of Harry same was the victim of a family from birth. His mother has addited that he came of a stock isinted.

that he came of a stock tainted

deviewed Thaw's childhood, his temper and excitement, his sleep-and his attacks of St Vitus He spoke of Thaw's career at

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THE WEATHER

A RESIDENCE

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FORECAST Philadelphia and vicinity-Gen-" his tonight and Thursday; not the change in temperature; light,

MEANING OF MOVES IN TODAY'S WAR NEWS

The repulse of the Crown Prince's army in the Argonne ap-parently puts an end, for the time being at least, to the German ef-forts to break through the French lines toward the great fortress of Verdun and speaks will for the lines toward the great fortress of Verdun and speaks well for the ability of the French to withstand energetically any offensive the Germans may again undertake in that region. There is a serious discrepancy, however, in today's dispatches from Berlin, referring to the Argonne operations. The dispatches from Berlin, referring to the Argonne operations. The Berlin report maintains that the Germans have gained ground in that region. On the rest of the front the fighting emphasizes the stubbornness which both sides have maintained in the long deadlock since the battle of the Marne and also the fact that the French and also the fact that the French have been able to hold the greater

part of the gains they have made at many points in recent fighting. On the east front the Germans are carrying out their plans preparatory to another grand of-fensive on Warsaw from the north and the south. The immediate problem of the Germans in the north is to reduce the fortress of Ossowietz, the great Russian stronghold on the Vistula-Bobr line of defense. Thus far the Russians have resisted all the attacks of the enemy and seem to have taken good advantage of their recent victory in South Poland in fortifying themselves on the Krasnik Hills, where the next great battle in that region will probably take place.

RYAN DECLARES **COUNCILS' RIGHT** IN JITNEY TRIAL

Have Unlimited Power Over Streets, City Solicitor Tells Judge Sulzberger.

Ordinance Confiscatory, He Contends-Court Asks if Attorney Wants Poor Men to Share With Rich the Right to Kill and Maim.

All the weapons in the councilmanic flet that menaces Philadelphia jitneys were displayed today before Judge Sulzberger in Common Pleas Court No. 3 during the hearing of the application of the litneymen for a temporary injunction to restrain the city from putting the jitney ordinance, which preseribes routes and rates for their cars, into effect. The Blal and the Cabinet meeting, which jitneymen gave their side, through former Mayor John Weaver, counsel for the Auto Service Association, one of the three organisations of jitney owners.

> The councilmanic arm was upheld by City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan.

"I have looked up the Supreme Court de-cisions," said Mr. Ryan, "and I find that Councils have a right to build a canal in Chestnut street if they want to. The question of their right to regulate the itneys in this city dissolves itself into apor. There is no question about it. Councils may do what they please about the atreets."

Judge Suizberger then interposed a quotation from Mr. Weaver, of the jitney-

BUSINESS DESTRUCTION. "This is not a question of business regulation but of business destruction."

e said. City Solicitor Ryan did not deny that the ordinance was confiscatory, as Mr. Weaver said it was. He rested his case on the assertion that Councils had the power to regulate and, therefore, having chosen to do so, could not be restrained from making the ordinance effective. The principal contention of the jitney owners is that the ordinance could not

By a Staff Correspondent
WILDWOOD, N. J., July 14.—Wildwood,
gay with fluttering bunting, turned but
en masse this afternoon to greet the arrival of Governor James F. Fielder and
his staff when they came here to participate in firemen's day and attend a
reception in the Governor's honor. Concluded on Page Two, Column Three

SOTTOMARINO NEMICO PRESO DAGLI ITALIANI

La Cavalleria di Cadorna a Tre Miglia da Trieste-Accampamento Austriaco Bombardato

Un dispaccio da Roma dice che un sottomarine austriaco, dopo aver allurato una nave da guerra italiana senza colpiria All day the stream of volunteer firemen flowed into the little seaside city from points widely distributed throughout the State. Most of the companies came with pieces of their apparatus, and from the viewpoint of the residents here it would indeed be a hardy firs that would dare appear in the municipal limits today. Special trains brought companies from perche' il sliuro rimase impigliato nella rete di protezione, rimase esso stesso impigliato nella rete e fu catturato. L'equipaggio si arrese agli italiani.

Il rapporto odierno del generale Cadorna dice che una squadriglia di aeropiani italiani ha efficacemente bombardato un accampamento austriaco nelle vicinanze di Gorzia. Gli aeropiani, agendo prima del Uniba politativa po

campamento austriaco nelle vicinanze di Gorzia. Gli aeropiani, agendo prima dei l'alba, pottettero volare molto basso sul l'accampamento e bombardario senza estaere colpiti dall'artigliscia nemica che non pateva scorgere i velivoli.

Un telegramma da Lubiana ad un giornale di Ginevra dice che un grosso reparto di cavalleria italiana in ricognizione a sudest di Monfalcone giunae sino a tre miglia dalla città di Trieste a dopo aver compiuto la ricognizione, fece ritorno alla sua base

viewpoint of the search viewpoint of the municipal limits today.

Special trains brought companies from Gioucester and Burlington and on the way stops were made for the others. Companies are here from Haddonfield, Pitman, Westville, South Westville, Egg Harbor, Collingswood, Avalon, Stone Harbor, Gioucester and Burlington. Temerrow special trains will bring companies from Millville, Ocean City and Margate City. The Atlantic Coast Reserve arrived today to act as escorts for the parade tomorrow. An elaborate program has been arranged for the reception of the visiting companies and for the State officials. No official functions are scheduled for today. Heginning at a o'clock tomorrow merning the Governor's party will be conducted on an automobile tour of Five Mile Beach and Cape May County. At 11 o'clock bathing is programmed for all visitors and it will be followed at 12:20 by a shore dinner at the Holly Beach Yacht Club.

The firemen's parade, the crowning event of the day's celebration, will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It will be led by Chief Marshal Eben Yenney and a thousand or more volunteers will march. The Wildwood and Wildwood Crest firemen, with their new motor-drivers apparatus, will lead the procession under the captainer of Fig. aver compiuto la ricognizione, fece ritorno alla sua base.

Dai particolari che si hanno circa la
conquista di Monticello da parte degliitaliani risulta che gli Alpini che occiiparono quelle posizioni elevate acalarono
la montagna legati uno all'altro e duranta
una termenta di neve e di vanto, e furono
costretti a combattere in una densa
nebbia che non permetteva loro di scorgere alcun che a disci o dodici metri di
distanza.

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The Kensingtonian Says:

Some one handed Eddie Fosbenner a loundry chesk at the pickle foundry where he is employed, and he handed them a bottle of chose chain.

CROWN PRINCE DRIVEN BACK IN VERDUN FIGHT

Definite Repulse and Check of German Attacks in Argonne Announced by French.

Withering Fire of Joffre's Troops Ends Teuton Attempts to Hammer Way Toward Fortress - Bombardment of Soissons Renewed.

British Repulse Foe in Attacks on Newly Won Positions in Flanders-Assaults on Labyrinth Again Frustrated - Fighting North of Arras Continues.

PARIS, July 13. Definite repulse by the French of the army of Crown Prince Frederick William in the Argonne region was officially announced by the War Office this afternoon. Furious German attacks were launched between Marie Therese and Haute Chavauchee, but they were met by a withering fire from the French artillery and rolled back. The Germans have ceased their attacks.

The Germans have renewed their bom-

The Germans have renewed their bom-bardment of Solssons and are continuing to shell Arras, the official communique states. At these points the Kaiser's troops are using their heavy guns. The Germans have also been checked in Flanders. They made attacks upon the positions captured by the British near Filken, but the English troops held their ground.

ground.

There was desperate fighting during the night at "the Labyrinth" and also north of the Chateau de Carleul. The opposing forces waged the conflict with hand grenndes. The text of the official communique fol-

"In Belgium, after the bembardment reported in the communique of last night, the Germans attacked the trenches taken the Germans attacked the trenches taken by the British troops southwest of Pilken on the night of July 5-8, on the east bank of the canal. They were easily repulsed. "In the region to the north of Arras there occurred during the night only some fighting with greades from trench to trench to the north of the Chateau de Carleul and at the 'labyrinth'.

Arras and Solssons were bombarded with shells of large caliber.

"In the region of the Somme, at Frise and at Fay, west of Peronne, as well as in Champagne, near Perthes, the combats of mines continue.

f mines continue. "In the Argonne the German attacks oncentrated between Marie Therese and laute Chevauchee were definitely

Between the Meuse and Moselle, in the forest of Apremont, there was a rifle and artillery duel without any infantry "On the rest of the front there is othing to report."

Farmers, Beware the "Chigger"

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Beware of the chigger, warned the Public Health Service today. Chiggers, the service remarked, cause the "harvest disease."

NEW JERSEY FIREMEN

GREET GOVERNOR WITH

Seashore City, in Gay At-

HONOR AT WILDWOOD

tire. Welcomes the State's

Executive and Other

Prominent Dignitaries

From the Capital.

eception in the Governor's honor.

To the accompaniment of the City Band, through streets alive with stream-

ing flags and pennants, the State's Chief Executive and the score of Senators, Representatives and lesser dignitaries from the capital were escorted to their hotel.

Tonight on the ocean pier there will be a reception and ball in his honor, a concert by the band and a grand tour of the "Fun Chase" in which, the committee on arrangements asset, Gubernatorial dignity will be discarded by special request.



GEN. LIMAN VON SANDERS Head of German forces in Turkey, who is reported to have been recalled to Berlin. Rumors of strife between German and Turkish commanders have been rife for some time.

5 EXPLOSIONS AT DU PONTS' CAUSE WAR ON LIQUOR

Powder Mill Officials Precautions Are Upset by Effects of One Saloon.

From a Staff Correspondent

PENNSGROVE, N. J., July 14 -- Enough high explosives to demolish three cities are stored in the du Pont powder mills at Carney's Point, four miles from here. Officials of the company, many of the powdermakers and not a few Pennsgrove residents fear the explosives—but they reserve a more horrible fear for the one ordid saloon of this mushroom mill town. At Carney's Point 12,000 men toil in three shifts through the 24 hours, making black powder, guncotton and lyddite, and even more powerful refinements of these explosives. Between shifts many of them drink in the Pennsgrove Hotel. There have been five explosions in the

last five days. One workman was killed and three others seriously injured yes-terday. Liquor and its unsteadying effect upon workmen is believed to have been the cause of all these accidents. Two buildings of plant No. 2 were wrecked, their roofs were blown off and fire started. It was with difficulty put out by the

npany's apparatus. Not a man will be allowed to er shops from now on, beginning today, if the slightest aign or odor of liquor is upon him, it was declared. The fear of spies and the possible results of German prop aganda on some fanatic have made the plant the most secret place in this coun-

SCIENTISTS' AID

MAY MAKE U.S.

World Has Never Seen

iels Is Organizing.

ARMS INVINCIBLE

War Board of Such

Genius as Group Dan-

ventors to Work With Edison

WASHINGTON, July 14.-With Or-

ville Wright already declaring for an

American fleet of 2000 aeroplanes, Sec-

retary Daniels' new naval board of in-

vention and development, on which

Wright and other famous men will serve

today to be destined to effect the most

Edison has already expressed his con-

viction of the importance of submarine

From these two, said the authorities even if there were no other members of the board, great things for the navy might naturally be expected. With the

addition of the other geniuses whose names have been suggested, they as-serted the body would be something the like of which the world has not seen be-

fore—an organization which, it is fair to believe, will make the United States in-viscible along the lines to which their

vincible along the lines to which their work will be devoted.

Upon one fact there was much comment—the absence of any manifestations of lealousy in professional naval circles at the plan for the creation of a civilian board to aid in raising the department to the nth power of efficiency. It was said that even the most finicky of officers could hardly fail to recognize the value of the aid sure to be readered through the advice of such men as Wright and Edison.

It was predicted that when Congress meets a plan will be submitted for making the new board a regularly and legally organized body. That the lawmakers will acquiesce readily in such a proposition was considered a foregone conclusion.

and Wright.

practical kind of work.

development.

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BALDWINS GET WAR ORDERS FOR \$80,000,000

Largest Shrapnel Contract Ever Given by Allies Goes to Locomotive Builders.

Negotiations Made Through J. P. Morgan & Co. - Subsidiary Organization Will Be Formed-Plant May Be Located at Eddystone.

Payment Likely Will Be Made in Government Notes and Cash-Great Activity in Stock Exchange Here When Baldwin Stock Makes New High Record.

An order for \$80,000,000 worth of shrap-nel for the Allies—the largest order yet placed in the United States by the warring countries at one time and with any one company—has been closed with

the Baldwin Locomotive Works.
Officials of the company would neither aftern nor deny the reported order, pursuing their usual policy of saying noth-ing in answer to the rumors of large war orders which have been circulated throughout the financial district from time to time.

The big order has been under negotia-tion for some time and would have been closed before now but for the fact that there were a great many minor details in connection with it—such as payment, de-livery, etc.—which had to be settled be-

fore the deal could be consummated.

These details have now been worked out. When H. P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan and Company, who is now on his way to this country from London, was in the British metropolis, this big order oc-cupied a great deal of his attention, and the understanding generally is that the matter has been satisfactorily arranged. CHARTER CIRCUMVENTED.

There are certain provisions in the charter of the Baldwin Locomotive Works which prevented the company from ac-cepting war orders, but the company has now found a way to overcome this. This will be done by the organization of an independent company which will be under the direct supervision of the Baldwin

Locomotive Works.

This company will undertake the manufacture of all of the orders which the Baldwin Company may receive from time The independent concern will be incorporated under the laws of Dela-

ware.

Just where the new plant will be located could not be learned, but it would not be surprising if it were built at Eddystone, where the branch of the Baldwin Locomotive Works is located, and where another plant is now under construction to turn out a large order for rifles for the Russian Government, obtained recently by the Remington Arms Company. The Baldwin Company

HITCH AS TO PAYMENT. The terms of payment for the big or-der are said to have delayed the closing of the contract. Heretofore foreign gov-ernments, especially Russia, have at-

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GUARD AGAINST BOMB IN SECRET LOADING OF STEAMSHIP DOMINION

Workmen Examined at Washington Avenue Pier Before They Are Permitted to Help Place Cargo Believed to Be for Allies.

A bomb does not have to be a large, offensively round black object, with fuse Most Practical Sort of Work attached; it can be as neat and innocent Foreseen by Army and Navy in appearance as a workman's tin lunch Observers in Activities of In-

So every workman's lunch was subjected to scrutiny today before he was allowed to take his place among the men loading the American Line steamship Dominion, to prevent the possibility of an explosive being slipped on board the years), as was done on the Minnehaha,

Not only his lunch box, but every pocket in his clothes, was gone through as carefully as is done by the most careas colleagues of Thomas A. Edison, was ful of housewives on the morning after declared by army and navy experts here payday. Every longshoreman engaged in loading the vessel was put through a 'third degree'' examination before he was employed unless he had been a member of the regular force at the American Line piers for years.

Under the glare of many electric arc lights an army of longshoremen worked frantically all last night to hasten the loading of the Dominion, which is sched-uled to steam from Washington avenue uled to steam from Washington avenue wharf late today. At daylight their wharf late today. At daylight their places were taken by another army, and it is believed that the vessel will get off on time. Utmost secrecy surrounds the sailing of the steamship. No passengers will be taken aboard. Watchmen surround the pier and no one unknown to them is allowed within 50

yards of it.

It is believed that the vessel will carry out, on her voyage to Liverpool, a large quantity of arms, ammunition and other war supplies. This is borne out by the appearance of many cases, as they were run on the pier on sutotrucks and horse-drawn drays. Several had "From Bethlebem, Pa." stamped upon them.

LOST AND FOUND

POUND—Gold watch, Elgin movement, Victoria of 18th and Chestinit. Owner can have same by reciring to G 200, Ledger Central, and Pay court of advertising. COSY-Dury maltese per cal, white face, and fact, mar 17th and Busquishaline, and for pattern 1663 French st.

In Oryflie Wright's assertion that the Juited States should own 1000 aeroplanes Other classified Ada on Pages 18 and 18 Continued on Page Four, Column Three

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES NATIONAL LEAGUE

NEW YORK 0200200 Vaughn and Bresnahan; Strand and Dooin.

CHICAGO, 1st g 0 1 0 0 3 0 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOSTON, 1st g 00002 CLEVELAND 30000 Wood and Cady; Morton and O'Neil.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

NEWARK, 1st g O BUFFALO Falkenberg and Rariden; Anderson and Blair.

BROOKLYN, 1st gO O O 3 2 BALTIMORE 1 0 0 0 0

QUICK NEWS

THAW CASE IN TURY'S HANDS

NEW YORK, July 14 .- Thaw case went to jury at 2:50 p. m.

DOWNTOWN MAN ENDS HIS LIFE

Solomon Moses, 22 years old, of 108 Montroe street, committed suicide this afternoon by jumping from the second-story window of his home to the pavement. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where it was found his skull was fractured. Prolonged Illness is said to have been the motive.

RICH BROKER, 57, WEDS GIRL, AGED 17

Zachariah H. Taylor, 57 years old, a wealthy real estate broker. of 5452 Media street, and Miss Edith G. Lockard, 17 years old, of 1759 North 53d street, were married today at Elkton, Md. Taglor and Miss Lockard are members of St. James Episcopal Church, at 52d street near Master.

INCOME AND CORPORATION TAXES PAID PROMPTLY

Collector of Internal Revenue Lederer announced today that of the approximate \$2,770,000 assessed individual income tax under the income tax law, which was due on June 30, all but \$5,904.70 had been paid to date. Of \$2,200,000 assessed corporation tax under the income tax law, all but \$7.567.75 has been paid. The payments this year, Mr. Lederer says, are being made more promptly

PROHIBITION PLANK FOR CANADIAN CONSERVATIVES

WINNIPEG, Man., July 14.—Sir James Aikins, formerly chief counsel for the Canadian Pacific Railroad, today was selected as leader of the Sonservative party, succeeding Sir Rodmond Roblin, whose government went down in the scandal over the construction of the Parliament buildings. The Conservative party convention also pledged prohibition as one of the planks of its governmental policy.

MINING OPERATIONS DIVISION FOR ATLANTIC COAST

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Secretary Daniels today announced organization of an Atlantic fleet division of mining and mine aweeping, consisting of the San Francisco, Ontario, Patapsco, Patuxent and Sonoma.

FIRE ON HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE PIER

NEW YORK, July 14.-Fire started on the pier of the Hamburg-American Line, at West 25th street and the North River, this afternoon. It was brought under control with small loss, but an investigation was set to learn if an incendiary or a dynamiter was responsible for the blaze. The police assert that the fire was caused by an electric wire.

ALLIED AVIATORS FIRE SMYRNA OIL DEPOTS ATHENS, July 14 .- A Chies dispatch announces that Allied aviators bem-

parded Smyrna Sunday and set fire to the petroleum depots there. 11.000 JOIN NEW YORK CLOTHING STRIKE; 20,000 OUT

NEW YORK, July 14.-Eleven thousand more union clothing workers today joined the strike called two days ago by the trouser makers. More than 20,000 workers are out. Six thousand of the union members who walked out today were vestmakers. The other 5000 were knee-trouser makers. Union officials said that the strike may spread soon so as to include 18,000 children's clothes makers and 40,000 coatmakers.

STOLE MILK FOR HIS HUNGRY BABY

A hungary baby at home drove Joseph Reilley, 4331 Lancaster avenue, o steal bottles of milk off doorsteps in the neighborhood of his home today and as a result he was arrested. At the hearing before Magistrate Boyle Reilley said his child and wife were sick and that he could not find work. They needed milk and to steal it was the only way of obtaining it, he said. The Judge discharged him with a reprimand.

MAN GETS JOB AND LOSES LEG IN 15 MINUTES

Fifteen minutes after he had obtained employment with a company dealing in structural iron work. Andrew Todd, of \$31 Noble street, was pinned beneath a two-ton iron girder and was so severely injured that his right leg will be amputated. The accident occurred today in the receiving yard of the Richard DeCou Company, 11th and Hamilton streets, when Todd was helping remove the beam from a car. When the girder planed him to the ground it was 20 minutes before he could be freed and rushed to the Hahnemonn Hospital.

CHILD LOSES FIGHT FOR LIFE

Injuries sustained when he was run over by a northbound street car on lith street near his home at 2024 North 11th street were responsible for the death today of 9-year-old Robert Simmer, who was hurt on Monday after-He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, but physicians were unable

ANTI-GREEK OUTRAGES IN TURKEY STIR ATHENS

ATHENS. July 14.—Reports of anti-Greek outrages committed by Turks. particularly in small interior villages, aroused intense indignation here today Many of the Greek inhabitants of Armaki, Kyzicos and Marmora are reported to have been tortured because they refused to embrace Islamism. Thirty thousand Greeks are said to have been expelled from Mussulman villages and their homes plundered. The Government today instructed Greek Consule to investigate the reports.

KAISER RECALLS VON SANDERS FROM TURKEY

LONDON, July 14.-Ernest A. Hill telegraphs to the Daily News from Athens: "General Liman you Sanders, German communder on Gallipoli, has been recalled to Berlin."

DRIFTING MINE SIGHTED OFF COAST OF BRAZIL

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, July 14.—Floating mines carried southward in the Atlantic are a menace to ships plying between South America and Europe, the captain of the Argentine steamship Patagonia reported today He notified the maritime authorities that he had sighted a mine northeast of the coast of Brazil in latitude 4 degraes 50 minutes and longitude 31 degrees minutes, in the region of the equator. The mine was traveling morthwest toward the coast at the rate of a mile an hour.