# AUSTRIAN FLEET SHELLS ITALIAN COAST TOWNS

Air Raid Also Made on Cities Along Adriatic-Damage Slight. Reports Rome.

Squadron of Warships and Hydroaeroplanes Shell Ancona and Drop Bombs on Railway Line Between Fano and Senizallia.

Rome Reports Third Attack by Foes. Raiders Came From Pola-Italians Take Important Island in Adriatic Off Dalmatian Coast-King Emmanuel's Troops Close to Gorizia.

ROME, July 27.

Austrian warehips and hydro-aeroplanes made a combined attack on the Italian coast in the Ancons region from sea and air today. The naval equadron, consisting of a cruiser and four torpedoboats, is believed to have come from the Austrian naval base at Pols, 20 miles north of

Appearing off the coast shortly after dawn, the cruiser opened fire from a posi-tion three miles off the coast upon the railroad line between Fano and Senigallia. The torpedoboats served as guards to prevent an attack by an Italian submarine.

While the railroad was being bombayded al Austrian hydro-aeroplanes flew ward to Ancona. Riging above that ity the aviators dropped a number o

The official announcement of the Aus trian raid says that only slight damage was done. The official statement follows:

"As enemy grainer and four torpedoboats bombarded the railroad between rane and Sonigallia this morning. Simultaneously hydro-aeroplanes bombarded Ancona. The damage done was tacht."

The railroad lies along the coast from

The railroad lies along the coast from Tano to Sonigallia for 13 miles. Ancons is 17 miles south of Sonigallia.

Fano, a noted Italian watering place, has been bombarded by Austrian warships and aircraft on previous raids on the Adriatic coast. Ancons, one of the most proportant Adriatic scaports, was shelled by an Austrian fleet carly in the Austro-Tailian war. Fallan war.
Further successes for the Italians, both

by land and by sea, were reported today.
Following the occupation of the Island
of Pelagona, in the Adriatic Sea, the
Fallana established a naval base there
for further operations off the Dalmatian

The capture of Pelagosa is an impor-tiont achievement for the Italian navy, hyposuse of the strategic importance of the island, which lies about 190 miles south of Pola, the great Austrian naval lease on the Adriatic. Italian ships operating from this base will bombard wire-tess atations and railway lines. Along the Isonso front the land fighting

the embracing every agency known to warfare. According to official dispatches from the front, the Austrians are using paisonous gases. In the mountains there is "stone throwing," which consists of rolling huge boulders down the cliffs upon the solders who are trying to seal them. he soldiers who are trying to scale them. The official report makes especial man-fice of the flerceness of the fighting fround Gorisia, where the Italians stormed some of the Austrian positions at the point of the bayonet and occupied

#### NEW BRITISH NOTE MAY HASTEN PEACE

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gave ground for widespread hopeful

BRITAIN'S ATTITUDE Britain in the note takes about the same

attitude as that maintained by Germany, namely, that the conditions are unprecedented, and that England declines to be bound by obsolete rules of international The note joins issue squarely with the

contention that the Order-in-Council pol-tey does not measure up to the require-ments of international law by holding that ments of international law by holding that the Council orders, Board of Trade rulings and prize court regulations are founded on the principles of international law, although the application of those principles may be different.

The most striking feature of the new firitish note is its citation of various cases that arose during the American Civil War to justify the course of England in arguing that the British Government is living up to the principles of in-

ment is living up to the principles of in-ternational law, especially the doctrine of continuous voyage, which governed the attitude of the United States Government when it seized British cargoes bound for Names, in the Bahamas, in the develop-ment of a "war trade," which was mostly contraband, destined for the Southern Confederacy.

#### ATLANTA'S CHIEF OF POLICE SUSPENDED BY POLICE BOARD

Reform Officer Accused of Inefficiency and Insubordination.

and Insubordination.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 27.—Police Chief Bedwars, who closed the segregated district here three years ago, was auspended by the Police Board today and will be tried Thursday night on charges of insufficiency and insubordination.

Leaders in the reform element, which sumported Heavens' was on the social ewil and has since been fighting the many drinking clubs in the city, declared they would retain for the chief's suspension through recall proceedings against the Mayor and aldermen.

#### IRON PLANT TO REOPEN

Mill Closed Since May, 1914, Will Give Employment to 250.

THUNCANNON, Pa., July 27 .- Preparations are being made to put the plant of the Duncannon fron Company into coeration. When ready to run, it will gless employment to 250 men.
The plant, which is owned by the Labanon Iron and Steel Company, has been tille since May, 1814.

### CATHOLICS ELECT OFFICERS

Federation of Societies at Altoona Also Passes Many Resolutions. ATTOCKA Pa. July II.—Officers were traced at today's session of the Pederglon of Cathalic Societies as follows: Containt, S. A. Bunia, Fittsburgh,

Princk P. Hotlern, Askrilla, Charles Coldman, Birts Causty, physociate, Clarica County, the Rey, Jasoph P. Breck, Eric.  WAR MOVES! MEANING BRIEFLY INTERPRETED

The fate of Warsaw hinges more directly on the Issue between the Narew and Bug Rivers, whither for the third time in the present drive against the Polish capital the impetus of the assault has been shifted than upon the movements operating from the other points of the compass.

Mackensen's lack of success in

cutting the Cholm-Lublin Railway has lessened the menace from the south, and the Teutonic sweep from the West seemingly has been

The fall of Warsaw apparently is less imminent today than earlier in the week, basing this surmise on the latest report of Grand Duke Nicholas, which chronicles driving northward the Germans who crossed the Narew and respulse of Teuton attacks on the South Vistula fortress of Ivan-

## BITTER CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT THREATENS OVER PROBLEM OF DEFENSE

War Munitions Trust" Will Clinch With Senators and Congressmen Favoring U.S. Manufacture of Its Arms.

Dozen Lawmakers Are Now in Washington Making Comprehensive Plans for Coming Conflict - \$500,000,000 May Be Appropriated.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Rumblings of bitter Congressional fight over the proposed half-billion-dollar army-navy appropriation at the approaching session of Congress were already beginning to be

The appropriation will not be fought, but the "war munitions trust" and the faction of Senators and Congressmen who favor Government manufacture vehich to a showdown, it was evident.

A dogen or more lawmakers in both houses who do not want their activities noised abroad as yet are spending all their time in Washington, canvassing the situation and making comprehensive plans for battle with the 'munitions trust.' Inconspicuous envoys of the anti-trust

action throughout the country are sound-ing out every Senator and Congressman. Iteams of literature on the subjects and thousands of letters to voters urging them to see that their Representatives light the bitions makers are going out from here SENATOR FOR U. S. MONOPOLY

That this anti-trust faction already possesses strength is shown in a personal letter from a powerful Senator, high in the ranks of those controlling expendiure of army and navy appropriations. he letter says in part: "I certainly will support and vote for

"I certaiply will support and vote for a law creating Government monopoly of all war supplies, equipment, ammunition, armor plate and the like."
"No sooner will the Speaker's gavel fall." said another Senator now in Washington getting ready for the fray, "than resolutions will be dropped in the basket

which will precipitate a last ditch fight for Government ownership and manufac-ture of munitions. "You will readily see what we face when I tell you that the munitions fac-tory clique has representation in high official positions in Washington. These representatives of war for profit are backed by certain Washington banks, which are affiliated with certain New York and Philadelphia financial inter-

ests, whose leaders are stockholders rivate munitions factories.

"We have the names of such representatives in Congress, and we shall give these names in the light of day when and Federal Grand Juries, said today:

the time comes. They'll go the limit. 8:

"FAVOR DEFENSES BUT-"First we'll show up them by saying: "Yes, we are for a navy that will darken the horizons and for land defenses that will cumber the earth—if the Govern-ment builds them."

ment builds them."
"When the showdown comes on roll calls our strength will astound them. We have foreseen this situation for many months; and we have not been idle."
On a certain Congressman's desk in the House office building is a stack of letters from Congressman Spatial from Congressmen and Senatora never before active on this point, promising stanch support to the Government own-ership fight.

### "CAP" WOOD ON VACATION

Firemen Send Away Leader Who Scorns Pension.

Members of Engine Company No. 26, 19th and Buttonwood streets, gave Captain Elmer J. Wood a rousing send-off to-day, when he left with his family for to-day, when he left with his family for Fairview, Conn., to spend a short vacation after 20 years of service in the Fire Department. Captain Wood is eligible to a possion, being 50 years of age, but he hasn't the elightest idea of quitting. His has been a career of activity seldom, if ever, equaled, and to stop work now would be like lying down to die, according to Captain Wood's own words.

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Many say Captain Wood has a charmed life, so often has he been given up for dead only to make his appearance at the dead only to make his appearance at the top of some burning structure and then lend his men in their efforts to quench the flames. Many times has he suffered minor injuries, but they never kept him away from his work very long. He narrowly escaped death in the great Baltimore fire of 1991, when he was buried beneath a falling wall. "Cap" Wood, as he is familiarly known, was appointed a hoseman in 1885. He was promoted to assistant foreman in 1890 and advanced assistant foreman in 1909 and advanced to a captaincy in 1919. His home is at 1825 Will street.

### AGENT TOOK THEIR MONEY

Employment Bureau Head Charged With False Pretenses.

The police are searching the city for Frank Elifman, who conducts the Standand Employment Agency, 866 Walnut street. 'A warrant has been fasued at the instance of envased pairons charging

the instance of suraged pairons charging that he obtained money from them to accure them tobs and then "skipped" with their deposits.

Fully life analys men and women stormed the closed doors of the assney, following the selsues of the furniture by George L. Scott, of the Department of Public Safety. Elfman, it is said obtained between is and in from each person registering and these sent them after jobs that never suited in fact they were unable to get the jobs all but at cents was to be returned to them. This amount was to pay for the negaticities.

Elfman has been in business since two like provided a 1000 mont, which dode not extend the provided a 1000 mont, which dode not extend the provided a 1000 mont, which dode not extend the provided a 1000 mont, which dode not extend the provided as the provided as from which the

"NOSE" OF GERMAN SHRAPNEL SHELL



German shrapnel shell picked up on a Flanders battlefield by Private J. C. Duffy, of the Liverpool Scottish, and sent by him to Miss Margery G. Parker, of 60 Seville street, Roxborough. (It is similar in construction to the combina-tion knob of a safe. The numbers engraved on the side represent seconds of me. In actual use the gunners cal-ulate the time required for the shell to reach a point about 75 feet in advance of the enemy. The number of seconds thus determined is set on the shell by turning the conical top until the number

The picture shows the time fuse of a is directly over a permanent mar-ferman shrappet shell picked up on a rectly beneath the row of figures. interior of the fuse contains a spiral path, in which is slow-burning powder. This powder-train is set off by the concussion of fifing. The train burns until it reaches an opening, which leads into the interior of the shell, and causes the entire shell to explode. By turning the fuse the pow-der-train is shortened or lengthened, as desired, in order to cause an explasion of the shell at the calculated time. The fune is the most expensive part of shrapnel, and consumes considerable time in manufacture. It is made of brass.) The fragment shown here weighs 21/2 pounds.

#### OVERCROWDING DID NOT CAPSIZE THE EASTLAND

Continued from Page One turned over while lying at her pier in Chicago River Saturday.

These inquiries were

Coroner Peter Hoffman's inquest which onvened at 9 o'clock. State's Attorney Hoyne's County Grand Jury investigation, which began at 8 o'clock in the County Building, 100 wit-

essea having been summened. Calling of witnessea by United States District Attorney Clyne for a special Grand Jury investigation, which is ex-pected to start not later than Thursday. Independent inquiry begun by Secreat 8 o'clock this morning. Upon arrival he said that he brought no whitewash brush with him to Chicago. Neither is he seeking an official goat.
"Exact justice is what I am seeking,

he said. "Surely that is proper."

ne said. Surely that is proper.
Investigation by the Government Steamboat Inspection Service, with General
Feorge Uhler, Supervising Inspector General, who arrived before noon.
Inquiry by the Harbors and Wharves Committee of the City Council at 19 Inquiry by the State Public Utilities

Commission, planned to start this after-The first intimation of clash of author ity, with so many investigations on foot Mmultaneously, came today, when Fed-eral District Attorney Clyne got an order from Judge Landls requiring Chief of Police Healey to turn over to him cer-tain papers which were to have been used by State's Attorney Hoyne in fixing the blame and in determining just how

many persons were on the Eastland. CAPTAIN WON'T BE GOAT. In the investigation of the tragedy, the State's Attorney's office came into pos-session of a startling statement by Cap-tain Harry Poderson, commander of the

"I shall tell everything I know. The owners of the Eastland are trying to make me the goat. I'll see that they do not do to me what they did to the captain of the General Slocum.

"If any jury should find that I was reponsible for the deaths of all those hun-leds of persons. I want to go to the scaffold. I am a sailor, not a manager,

I was upon the bridge, where I belonged. I was not counting passengers. I was not in the engine room. "The officials of the company were very "The officials of the company were very anxious to get the privilege of carrying 2500 passengers, instead of 2500, as they were licensed to do a year ago.

"I was told by the office to go to Robert Reid, the Federal Inspector of Grand Haven, and apply for this privilege. I was teld that it was all fixed up for Reid to sive me this privilege. I guess it must have been. He had no hesitancy in giving it."

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In connection with this statement of Captain Pederson, and the testimony he is expected to give before the County Grand Jury, State's Attorney Hoyne will present evidence that it was soon after the permission to increase the paissenger carrying allowance of the Eastland that J. M. Ericson, son-in-law of Inspector Reid, was given the job as chief engineer of the Eastland. Ericson, it will be paid out before the end of the pointed out, was in charge Saturday

when the Eastland turned over, and it will be charged that the ballast tanks were not properly filled. The filling of the tanks, the State's Attorney will charge, is the duty of the chief engineer.

STATEMENT FROM ERICSON Ericson later told his story to State's Attorney MacLay Hoyne. And that official said that when this evidence is presented to the Grand Jury the "lid will be tern completely off the Eastland." Porty others of the Eastland's crew have given sworn statements to the State's

"We were listing for seventeen min-utes before we started," said Engineer Ericson. "I was flooding the right side of the boat. I had five water ballast tanks on each side of the boat. I was working though with only two tanks on each side."

Asked why he was not using more tanks. Ericson said, "I thought two were

"Did you attempt to communicate with the captain regarding the listing of the boat?" he was asked.

"No," replied the chief engineer, "but I sent my assistant to order the passengers to scatter around the decks to help right the boat."

Ericson gave this statement as his ex-planation of why the vessel overturned: "It was due to one of these three things: First, the fender of the boat may have caught under the dock, so that the pressure was released all at once on one side when she was pulled away. Second, the boat may have been wholly, or in part, resting on the bottom of the river. Third, she may have been over loaded.

State's Attorney Hoyne added that he had evidence that 2500 persons with special excursion lickets were admitted to the Eastland before she went over on her the Eastland before ans went over on her aide; that 50 others were admitted with regular tickets to Michigan City and that, in addition, there were members of the orchestra, peddlers, a crew of 70 and an aboard without tickets of any kind.

A LIFE WORTH 114 CENTS.

The balance sheet, showing the exact The balance sheet, showing the exact financial dealings between the Western Electric Employes' Association and the Eastland owners was made public today. The ówners got \$5.00 for their share; the indiana Transportation Company, which leased the boat, \$750, and the association \$625, for a total of \$1875. This total was received from the sale of 2500 excursion tickets at 75 cents each. The extra, 500 tickets—soid as the result of increasing the authorised load of the boat from 2000 to 2500—brought in \$375. At least 1290 souls were lost, placing the money value of a life at \$114, cents. 1200 DEAD.

The latest estimates of the dead in the Eastland disanter last Saturday give the number at 122 Eight hundred and sineteen hodies have been identified. Seven are still unidentified at the 2d Regiment Armory. The Western Electric Company reports 412 persons still missing. In the recesses of the hull groups of bodies are new located between decks in the forepart of the ship. The water is 15 feet deep and diving is dangerous. Bedies are also known to be in considerable numbers underneath the pilot house and Jammed in the how. Between the scene of the wreck and the Lockport docks floating bedies have been reported and will be caught at Lockport. More than half a million dollars will be pald out before the end of this week be paid out before the end of this week in insurance policies to the families of

## GERMANIC ALLIES SHIFT MAIN ATTACK TO NAREW RIVER FRONT

Dispatches reaching London from Pet-rograd predict that the climax to the great struggle in Poland will come within

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making a definite fight for this line,
which forms one of two of the capital's
main supply reliances.
Dispatches reaching London from Permortad needict that the climax to the routed predict that the climax to the great struggle in Poland will come within a formight, with simultaneous artacks on the city from the north and south.

### GERMANS NEAR NOVO GEORGIEVSK. IS BERLIN OFFICIAL REPORT

BERLIN, July 27. The War Office has given out the foi-lowing official report on the progress of

hostilities:
"In the esistern war theatre, north of the River Kismen, the army under General von Business has reached the district of Poswol-Poniowits. Wherever the enemy has offered resistance he has been beaten. We captured over 1000 pripagers." Russians are offering obstituate resistance | change."

to these advances. Here, also, we cap-tured about 1000 Russians and more than 40 machine guns. "On the northwest front our troops are advancing toward the

advancing toward the group of fortifica-tions around Novo Georgievas and Warof Peawel-Peniewitz. Wherever the commy has offered resistance he has been beaten. We captured over 1000 prisoners.

"On the Narew front our troops forcel a crossing of the river. Purthermore, soin above and below Ostrolenka our troops are slowly nucleing the enemy back in the direction of the Biver Bug. The Concern with the aliced armies under Concern with the content of the war north of Wojalawice and account of Chairm.

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## AUSTRIANS CAPTURE STRATEGIC POST IN NORTHERN GALICIA

# FIRE IN DREADNOUGHT CAUSED BY TAMPERING

Officials Seek Man That Opened Pipe to Flood Compartment

Oil from a feed pipe, which apparently had been tampered with, was responsible for the fire beneath turret No. 1 of the dreadnought Oklahoma, under construc-

dreadnought Oklahoma, under construction at the Camden plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company, investigation has shown. A rigid inquiry is now under way in the big plant across the river to find the kullty person.

Saveral hundred workinen of foreign nationality who had been working on the night shift, rushing the Oklahoma to completion, have been transferred to the day shift by the yard officials as one result of the blaze. It is believed now that the dreadnought will not be ready for delivery to the navy until hext January. It was to have been delivered in October.

october.

Thousands of dollars' damage was done by the fire. Heavy steel plates were buckled and will have to be replaced, fixtures were melted by the intense heat, and the fireproof corking was destroyed by the blaze after the heat had caused the fireproofing material to evaporate. The most startling fact brought to light by the investigation in the big room under turret No. I, however, was that the oil pipe had been tampered with. A connection known to plumbers as a "union Q" had been unacrewed. This permitted the oil to run into the room. The connection was found lying in a corner. Careful examination of the pipe thread from which it had been taken showed that the connection could not have been knocked off accidentally or the thread would have

accidentally or the thread would have been damaged. When Camden firemen and two Philadelphia fireboats began to pour hundreds of tons of water into the big ship it had absolutely no effect on the blaze at first. The reason was that the fire was fed onstantly by the oil spurting from the cen pipe, and the flames were not extin-uished until the entire compartment had been filled with water. Then, for lack of

been filled with water. Then, for lack of air, the fire died.

Special guards are kept aboard the Okiahoma now, night and day. The night shift has been discontinued, and no one is allowed aboard except the watchman and guards. Officials will not talk about the fire, but it is known that every man who was in the shipyards the night of the fire is being closely examined.

#### BUSINESS MEN TO CHOOSE HALL SITE

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the Chamber of Commerce in selecting a site by the majority vote of its mem bership would have a potent influence upon Councils.

"I think that Councils would be only to willing to have this Convention Hall matter settled," he said. "I believe they are undecided and virtually in the air because of so many conflicting and varying opinions as to the location of the structure."

In commenting on the selection of a site by the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Caldwell decloared in a signed statement pub-lished in the Advance, a publication of the Corn Exchange National Bank "There is no excuse for further delay. Any ordinary business house would have

decided such a question long ago. Shall the whole city's reputation suffer while a few rival business organizations selfa few rival business organizations self-ishly fight for recognition?

"It seems to us that this question is of easy solution. Let the Chamber of Commerce name a committee of five prominent business men—men who are not interested in any particular location.

"This committee shall hear the claims of all rival factions and decide on a loca-tion.

We feel sure such a committee could be appointed that would be fair in its decision and that could command the confidence of City Councils and all our

"Let the Chamber of Commerce act." WANT HALL IN CENTRE OF CITY.

It has been pointed out that the Cham-ber of Commerce has been active in nrgthe Convention Hall. Two months ago, when the proposition to transfer the \$1.400,000 of funds from the jurisdiction of the Mayor to the Fairmount Park Comilitate the erection or the Mayor to the Fairmount Park Com-missioners was before Councils, which action would have insured construction of the hall in Fairmount Park, a commit-tee from the Chamber of Commerce, headed by Charles Z. Trybn, appeared before a councilmanic committee and ad-vocated the building of the hall at 2th and Market streets, and the Chamber of Commerce is generally understood to he against any plan that would place the hall at a distance greater than could be traversed in a 16-minute walk from City Hall.

Hall.

Although several months ago the hoard of directors of the Chamber of Commerce indorsed the 18th and Market streets site, it is declared that the organization today is not definitely and unaiterably committed to that location. It is argued that new phases have entered the discussion since that action was taken, which will record the entire matter. reopen the entire matter.

If the plan of holding open hearings or of general balloting by the members is adopted in accordance with the expected result of today's action by the Executive Committee, the majerity choice of the site will be adopted as the basis for the policy of the Chamber of Commerce.

The members of the Executive Comseasion today include Alba B. Johnson, charles J. Cohen, Howard B. French, N. B. Kelly, Thomas B. Hairbison, A. C. Goodwin, Charles Z. Tryon, Charles P. Vaughan and Daniel Whitney.

Among the various sites suggested for Convention Hall are; Green areas

Among the various sites suggested for Convention Hall are: Green street entrance to the Park, 24th and Market atreets, Snyder's Woods in Fairmount Park, 21st and Spring Garden streets, 2d and Chestnut streets, Ridgway Library site, Broad and Christian streets, and the block on Chestnut street, opposite Independence Hall, between 5th and 5th streets.

## SHERIFF WILL ARREST POLICE OF TWO CITIES

Jersey City and Hoboken Officials Accused of Failing in Strike Duty.

BAYONNE, N. J., July III - Sheriff Eugene F. Kinkead, in charge of the Standard Oil strike here, left shortly before neon for Jersey City and Hoboken with the announced intention of arresting police and pelice efficials of those cities for their faiture to report to him here at a a. m. today for strike duty.

The Sheriff, galvanized into action forlowing his failure to get troops here, ardered uniformed patroimen each. In avery instance his command was met with a taconic ratural by desh officers. Whereupon thay were arrested. Under New Jersey law the Sheriff is empowered to call out the municipal officers, it is said.

The acreated policemen suplained they

The arrested policemen explained they had strike of their awn to contend with and a few suggested that the hour they warr in report was a "Little managing."

"I will arrest every uniformed pairolmen who refuses to be sweet, in and who refuses to be sweet, in and who refuses to report it and married factors, "is a takes every police."

ALL GERMANY FIRM FOR SUBMARINE WAR

Continued from Page One. than this. A nation at war has its daily Despite the warning contained in the latest American note, officials here still declare it unwise for Americans to travel in ships of belligerent nations.

#### HOSTILITY TO U. S. GROWS, EXCITED BY SUBMARINE NOTE

Ducter von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor, returned today to Berlin from general headquarters in the Bestin from general headquarters with Empetor William the latest American note. Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg found, upon his return, that hostility against the United States is growing hourly, being fostered, in some inclances, by the press. The radicals are in favor of ignoring The radicals are in (aver of ignoring the latest American note by refusing to answer it, but there is attiff opposition to such a course from the conservatives. Most of the Socialists are upon the side of the conservatives, and are in favor of making some sort of conciliatory reply which will not compromise Germany.

The Deutsche Tagesseltung, in its third

editorial upon the American note, set forth the principles that if Germany has a right to sink trawlers and small ves-sels in the war sone waters around the British Isles, she certainly has the legal privilege to sink transatiantic liners car-rying contraband of war, no matter if there are citizens of neutral countries

on board.

In Foreign Office circles silence is maintained, but it is admitted that very serious consideration is being given to the note and the various issues connected.

There seems to be a growing belief in official circles that President Wilson is asking too much of Germany in regard to submarines. The submarine is Germany's only effective naval weapon at present, and any curtailment of the methods employed would impair its power.

Keen disappointment is expressed that the negotiations between this country and America, instead of leading loward a settlement of submarine controversy are apparently provoking a situation o the utmost gravity. Even some of the American citizens, who have long been residents of Germany and who have absorbed the German viewpoint, criticise the attitude of President Wilson.

#### WASHINGTON SEES LITTLE DANGER IN LEELANAW CASE

WASHINGTON, July 27. America's international difficulties wer ot more numerous today than they have been for months past, but they were more pressing as a result of the Leela naw incident.

Jingo interests were trying to make it appear that the German torpedoing of the American steamship Leelanaw was the Kaiser's answer to America's protest against his undersea boat methods. Later and fuller information convinced

officials much to their relief, that the Germans had acted, according to their interpretation of it, with more than usual regard for all technicalities of interna-tional law so far as concerned the de-tails of stoppage and dearch of contraband-carrying ships and attention to the safety of those on board. Not the inci-dent itself, but the circumstances of it, happening just when they did, were regarded almost as a good sign.

It was still considered today that the Frye and Leelanaw affairs fell much under the same head. This implied a German-American difference of opinion, but only a diplomatic difference of opinion, concerning Germany's right to destroy in American contraband-carrying ship, as well as its contraband carge. It was conceded that the situation wa

somewhat tense and admitted that it might become critical at any moment, but for the time it was stated there was nothing to be excited over. The State Department pointed out to-day that the treaty of 1828, between the United States and Prusals, provides for the shfety of vessels caught with con-traband cargo on the high seas. Under

this treaty the German's had a right to "deliver out" or destroy the contraband cargo of the neutral vessel, but they had no right to harm the vessel Haelf. no right to harm the vessel Haelf.

The United States, according to department efficial always has held that a prize court hile no jurisdiction above a treaty, and that even if reparation be made to the owners of a vessel illegally destroyed, as in the case of the Leelanaw and the William P. Frye, the nation committing the offense also must make reparation for the offense by expressing regret.

#### LAST U. S. NOTE TO GERMANY EVOKES AUSTRIAN CRITICISM

VIENNA, July 27, Austrian and Hungarian newspapers rilicine sharply President Wilson's third note on Germany's submarine warfare. They unanimously declare it "harsh" and They unanimously declare it "harsh" and "not even in accordance with the most elementary demands of neutrality," and assert that America opanly supports the purposes of the Entente Powers to starve the population of Germany and its allies by cutting off their oversea's supplies.

"It is pialn," said the Pester Journal. of Budapest. "that America, regardless of her official neutrality, openly sides with the enemies of Germany by tolerating what is profitable to England and her silles and at the same time finding intolerable every thing Germany does under the pressure of her desperate fight for existence."

The Neue Frele Presse, of Vienna, and the Asulaag, of Budapest, comment in similar strain. The latter concludes thus, "We had expected semething quite dif-ferent from a nation grown powerful in the spirit of international law and free-dom."

#### INTERNATIONAL ISSUES KEEP PRESIDENT BUSY

Calls Off Morning Golf to Consider Critical Matters.

WINDSOR, Vt., July E.-President Wil-He called off his uzual morning round of

understood to have been received by the President today. The latter is expected to cause the most worry and work. A testiative draft of a note to Great Britain, which had been prepared before the Britainsh reply was received, will have to be completely discarded. An entirely new note will be drafted.

Youths Fined for "Mashing" Further attempts of the police to break up 'massing' in Fairmount Park resulted in the arrest of five youths last night, who this morning were given the afternative of a \$7.50 fine or five days in the county prison by Magistrate Boyle in the 18th street and Lancaster avenue police

atalian.
The youths arrested were Russell Thumpson, if years old, of bill Thompson street. If years old, of all Thompson street. Without thereof. If years old, of all Heston street. Leon Clarkin, IT years old, of Still Heston street. Herry O'llongial of these sid, of the Shank street, and Zanes Rollin, of the Silvan Street, and Zanes Rollin, of the Silvan Susan street, and Lucal of "Smalling" at thomps's Mill.

# FRENCH GAIN STRONG POSITIONS IN VOSGES: TAUBE RAIDS DUNKIRK

Strategic Hill in Alsace Captured by Night Attack, Reports Paris. Counter-Assaults Repulsed.

PARIS, July II. The French offensive in Alesce coninues to gain ground despite desperata counter-attacks by the Germann: A hill of strategic importance between Luige and Les Carrieres was taken last night and three counter-attacks repulsed.

A German aeroplape dropped fiftsan

ombs on Dunkirk today. Both Westende and Middlekerke, in Wast Fianders, where the Germans have great bodies of troops concentrated, were bombarded by the French.
The Germans are again delivering strong attacks against the French lines in the Argonne, but these have been re-

The text of the communique follows: "A bombardment of Furnes and of Oost-

Duffkerque was followed by a reprisal cannonade on our part on the German encampment of Westende in Middlekerke. "Pive bombs were thrown last evening by a German aviator upon Dunkirs. They caused no damage.
"In Artols, in the sector of Souches,

"In Artols, in the sector of Souches, there was a cannonade and fighting with grenades during part of the night.
"In the Argonne two attempted attacks by the Germans near Layon, Binarville and La Harasse were easily checked.
"In the Vosses we succeeded last night in extending and consolidating our positions on the crest of Lingekopf and occupied the hill located between Linge and Les Carrières. The enemy counter-attacked three times, but without success. cupied the fill located between Linge and Les Carrières. The enemy counter-at-tacked three times, but without successa. German artillery bombarded the hill of Schlucht."

# REVOLUTION IN HAITI: PRESIDENT BESIEGED

Executive Palace in Flames After Being Attacked at Daybreak by Rebels.

PORT AU PRINCE, Halti, July 27 .- A evolutionary movement against the present Government of this country was begun early today. At 7 o'clock President Guillaume was in the Executive Palace resisting the attack of rebels, while the

building itself was in flames. The mutterings which have been heard for some time came to a climax at daybreak, when the troops in rebellion against the Government attacked the presidential palace. Firing continued for two hours. There were a number of casualties, the exact number being unknown.

#### BRITISH TRAWLERS SUBMARINE VICTIMS: NORSE SHIP FIRED

All Crews Given Time to Take to Boats.

ABERDEEN, July 27, - The steam

trawlers Roslin and Strathmore were sunk by a German submarine today off Lewis Island. The crews of both boats were saved.
The Grimaby trawler King Athelatone was zunk by a submarine off the coast of Scotland early today. The crew was landed at Stornaway.

HULL, July 27.-The trawler Honoria was sunk by a German submarine in he North Sea today. The crew was landed at Kirkwall.

AMSTERDAM, July 27.-The Norwegian askin BDAS, July 2: -The Norwegian schooner Harbo, carrying a cargo of lumber from Christiania to Sunderland, was set on fire by the crew of a German submarine in the North Sea Monday. The crew was given 10 minutes to leave the ablp and was landed at a Dutch port to-

Sailors of the Harbo reported that when their ship was set on fire three other burning vessels were visible in the neigh-

## PAGE STARTS INVESTIGATION INTO LEELANAW SINKING

LONDON, July 27. Ambassador Page today began an investigation of the ainking of the American freight steamer Leelanaw by a German submarine. He instructed E. H. Dennison, United States Consul at Dundee, Scotland, to secure affidavits from Captain Delk and other officers of the ship which will be forwarded to Wash-

Comment on the matter was withheld at the embassy, but the English newspapers, in editorials, discussed the case. The Evening Standard declares the sink-The Evening Standard declares the sinking of the Lecianaw was "a contemptuous violation of the treaty of 1829, which goes the way of all documents standing in the way of the German plans."
"We strongly suspect that the German Government will find at last that it has sone a step too far," says the Globs. "It had plenty of time after the receipt of the American note to warn its submarines."

The action of the submarine in sinking "The action of the submarine in sinking the Leslanaw can hardly be regarded otherwise than a controversion of neutral rights." says the Pall Mall Gazette. "President Wilson may take the view that the Germans did not have films to communicate with the communicate of the submarine. But it is only on such a pretext that he can avoid taking action."

Book Agents Accused of Fraud He called off his usual morning round of golf. Summoning his stemographer early, he closeted himself in his atudy to spend the whole forences.

State Department advices concerning the torpedoing of the Leeisnaw and the British reply to the American note protesting against the Order in Council were understood to have been received by the Pennock at the Germantown police station to answer a charge of chaining money under false pretense. They called the books they were selling "The Races of Manicind." Both were held linder \$200 ball for trial. ball for trial.

## Niagara Falls ROUND \$12.00, TRUP

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