TAUBES RAID FRENCH CHANNEL TOWNS; DROP BOMBS UPON NANCY

Kaiser's Aviators Kill Child, but Cause No Military Damage, Says Official Paris Report-One Aeroplane Captured.

Germans Explode Mine in Argonne-French Attack and Occupy Crater Formed by Explosion - Fighting Continues in "Labyrinth"-Artillery Duel in Vosges.

PARIS, July 31. PARIS, July 31.

German aviators bembarded the channel towns of Gravelines and Saint Polsur-Mer early today. At Saint Polsur-Mer no damage was done by the German bombs, according to the official communique issued by the French War Of nee this afternoon, but at Gravelines a could was billed.

Another air raid on Nancy was also an-mounced, but details of damage were not disclosed. One of the attacking German Taubes was brought down by the fire of anti-aircraft guns, but the airmen, who orced a landing between the French and Berman lines, escaped.

The communique reports no important nfantry engagements as having occurred

The text of the communique follows: "Some German aviators this morning bombarded Saint Pol-sur-Mer, where no camage is reported and Gravelines, where child was killed. In Artole, around uches and the Labyrinth, there was intermittent rifle and artillery firing dur-

'In the Argonne at the junction of the highway from Bervon to Bagatelle and that from Layon to Binareville the explosion of a German mine was followed by a very sharp conflict, in the course of which we succeeded in occupying the excreation caused by the explosion.

Some bombe were thrown by the en-"Some bombs were thrown by the enemy's aviators on Nancy. The property
damage was insignificant. One of the
German machines, struck by our artillery, was forced to return to earth between the French and German lines. The
aviators were able to escape. The aeropline remained close to our trenches."

The Schlucht Height (in the Vosges)
was bombarded."

AMERICAN KILLED WHEN LINER IS SUBMARINED

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the submarine commander acted within rights, under international law. The time of the attack was not men

tioned, but it was believed to have been into Friday night or early today. Front sent two messages His first one, undated, said: "Steamer Iberian submarined.

American muleteer killed."
The second, also undated, said:
Ship Surgeon Burns, of Iberian,
American citizen, states submarine did

shell Iberian until latter disregarded tals. Gave time to take to boats. Wiley died of shock and superficial bunds. No other Americans injured." or injured, in addition to the usricans, was not stated.
Officials assumed from Frost's message

that such other American survivors as there might be had landed at Queens-town, and, together with the muleteer's body, were under the Consul's care.

IEERIAN TOOK 600 HORSES TO ENGLAND ON LAST TRIP

Was Due in Boston About August 10. Horsemen Aboard.

BOSTON, July 31.
According to the Boston office of the
Leyland Line, the Iberian sailed from
L.verpool for Boston on July 29 with 789 tens of cargo. She was due to arrive in licaton about August 10. She is believed to have had on board about 40 returning bersemen who made the outward trip on her. She had 74 to 80 horsemen on board to care for her cargo of horses when she sailed for Liverpool on her last trip. About haif of these men were Americana and were given return passage.

The Iberian has run between Boston

and were given return passage.

The Iberian has run between Boston and Liverpool for years. She was in command of Captain Thomas B. Jago.

The Iberian left Boston on July 7 for her return trip to England. Her holds were filled to capacity and on her decks were 600 horses for the English army. The lookout on the last run over to this side spied a sea diver's periscope in time to give warning to Captain Jago and let him save his vessel. The nature of the Iberian cargo is not

known at the Boston office. The fact that there were but 780 tons shows that she was very lightly loaded.

RUSSIANS MAY FAIL IN PLAN TO KEEP SECOND LINE INTACT

German Stratogist Points Out Dangers at Brest-Litovak.

BERLIN, July M.

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The German press believes it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the Russien armies to take up a new unimpaired line based on Brest-Litovak. Major Moraht, the military expert of the Berliner Tageblatt, says that while the head of the Russian army is being battered into insensibility, the neck is already in the nocae. He attaches great importance to the advance by the army of General von Buelow toward Dwinsk, from which it is only 70 miles distant.

Against this attack, he acre, Russia has very little to oppose, for the left wing of von Buslow's army is keeping the Russian troops at Rigs tied fast, adding: "While we are rapidly approaching the moment when the railway junction so wiles northeast of Warawa falls into our hands, this junction controls the railway to Petrograd. The Russians have only one way of retirement from their central positions between the Bug River and the Vibruis, namely, the railway route from Warnaw by way of Brest-Litovak. Minch to me lack of dramatic events."

TWO KILLED, FOUR HURT WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN

Fatal Mishap Occurs on Dangerous Grade Crossing Near Moselem.

METADING, Pa., July IL-Two man are dead and four other persons were dan-gerousir hist when a Lebigh and Berks Hallowed (reight train hit an automobile man Messian, it miles north of this city, less staft. The dead, William Mysts, 60, of Harrishury, Pa. Jam D. Werner, 61, Reading, hapt to

TRANSIT'S BIGGEST FOE NOW ELIMINATED-RYAN

Continued from Page One the transit company until late last night. He further said that he and Mr. Dallam will confer on their legal procedure early

next week.

In discussing and effect that the action of the Transit Company might have on Dallam's suit, Mr. Vale said:

"Mr. Dallam began his suit without either the sid or knowledge of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and he will doubtless continue his litigation in dependent of the Transit Company. The attitude of the P. R. T. to the transit plans has no bearing on our case. text week.

TO PUSH SUIT

"This withdrawal of opposition is, of course, a development that we knew nothing about. We shall, of course, do nothing until some action is taken by the Fubile Service Commission. If the certificate of public convanience is issued our next step will probably be to ask Judge Buisberger to continue the intensition to greater the city from projunction to prevent the city from prothe injunction we may appeal to the injunction is continued, the city will un-doubtedly appeal to the higher courts."

TAYLOR GRATIFIED. Director Taylor, of the Department of City Transit, who is at Atlantic City, re-iterated today his gratification at the withdrawal of the opposition of the transit company to his comprehensive high-speed transit plans. He declined to com-ment further than to say that the transit ompany has taken an important ster

company has taken an important step toward co-operating with the citizens of Philadelphia. He is expected to issue a formal stalement early next week.

T. E. Mitten, president of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and Ellis Ames Ballard, counsel for the company, were both out of the city today. It was stated at the offices of the Rapid Transit Company that at this time there is no further comment to come from the comfurther comment to come from the pany other than the letter forwarded to the Public Service Commission.

LETTER ANNOUNCES CHANGE.

The decision of the Transit Company to agree to the city's plan for subway and elevated construction was revealed in a letter received by the State Public Service Commission at Harrisburg today. In this letter the company withdrew the protest which it had made against the granting of a certificate of public con-venience to permit the beginning of con-struction work on the Broad street sub-way and the Frankford elevated lines.

While the sudden change of front on the part of the transit company is one of the most startling developments which has come about in the entire transit fight. no hint of the reasons for the change could be learned from the officials of the company. The move was entirely unex-pected by either City Solicitor Ryan or Director Taylor:

The vigorous opposition to the granting of the certificate of public convenience which Ellis Ames Ballard, chief counsel for the company, had offered at the public hearing in Harrisburg on Monday had disturbed even the most sanguine of Director Taylor's supporters. It was enerally believed that the move by Mr. Ballard at that time presaged a long and bitter legal fight.

The City Solicitor, proceeding on the bellef that he would have to fight the matter out before the commission, had forwarded to Acting Chairman Penny-packer a 40-page legal brief answering the arguments offered by Mr. Ballard against the granting of the certificate. Beveral hours later he was informed of the action of the transit company

THE COMPANY'S STATEMENT. The company's complete statement to the Public Service Commission follows:
The Philadelphia Rapid Transit
Company, while asserting its rights
under the contract of July 1, 1897, to
a 99-day period within which to accept or reject the construction of the high-speed lines for which the city now asks a certificate or certificates of public convenience, and further asserting its contract rights on Broad atreet vested in the 13th and 15th Strests Passenger Railway Company under the act of March 27, 1873, wherein consideration of that company surrendering its right to build and operate a railway along Broad street, the State of Pennsylvania covenanted that said street should not be there-after used for transit facilities com-peting with the lines of said company peting with the lines of said company on the adjacent streets, viz., 18th street and 15th street, which contract rights it asserts are inviolable, sub-ject only to taking with compensation under the power of eminent domain duly exercised. Nevertheless, in view of the evidence presented at the hearing before this

Nevertheless, in view of the evidence presented at the hearing before this commission, showing that more than twice as many citisens will be served by the high-speed lines if operated by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company than if operated by an independent company, and of the statement by the Director of City Transit that in his opinion it is preferable to have them operated by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, and believing that at the proper time a contract for the operation of these lines will be offered by the city of Philadelphia to the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company which can be accepted and which will fully and fairly protect it from a competition which it is asked to set up against itself, and in order that public improvements duly authorised by City Councils may proceed without delay, hereby withdraws any protest and objection which it may have entered in respect to the granthave entered in respect to the grant-ing of the certificate or certificates of public convenience prayed for by the city of Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT COMPANY.

By T. E. MITTEN, President.

Elits Ames Ballard, counsel.

\$150,000 MISSING FROM UNITED FRUIT'S FUNDS

Cashier Disappears When Accounts Are Being Audited.

BOSTON, July 21 .- Announcement was made today that George S. Inman, local cashier of the United Fruit Company, has Woyrsch; south of Lubita were the troops left town. Report has it that his ac-counts are short \$150,000. No warrant has neen issued for his arrest and no suit has been begun to recover on his bond. has been begun to recover on his bond. which is for \$10,000.

At the office of the company it is admitted that Mr. Inman is no longer an em-ploye and that an expert is at work on his books.

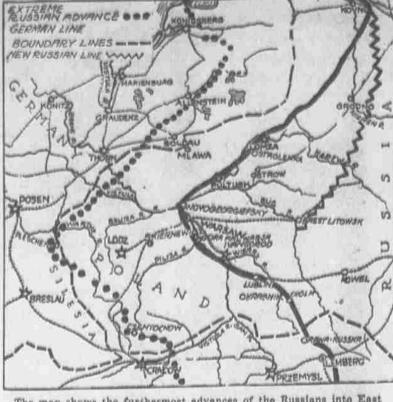
\$15,000,000 OF WAR ORDERS ANTICIPATED BY CHESTER

Deals for Rifles and Shells Soon May Be Closed.

CHESTER, Pa., July \$1.-Additional war orders aggregating \$15,00,000 or \$15,000,000 will be brought to Chaster in the near future, if two deals now pending are consummated. It is said by men interested in these projects that prospects are bright for an early closing of both deals. Employment will be given to thousands of men by two factories, ups of which will be the branch of an established rife-making concern and the other a new due for the manufacture of shalls.

Child Run Down by Motorcycle Pro- year-old Quetave Schmidt. 1801. William Mysrs, it, wife of the dand North lill street is in St. Luke's Honoritaming from sender, and been Way. Dital suffering with a fractured right in Bloops II. Bundling senders and send probably a fracture of the suffering street by a suffering of the suffering street by a suffering of the suffering street by a suffering street b

WARSAW GRIPPED IN GERMAN VISE



The map shows the furthermost advances of the Russians into East The map shows the furthermost advances of the Russians into East Prussia last August and into Galicia last April, as compared with the precarious positions they now hold in the face of the German sweep into Poland. The success of the Germans in crossing the Narew Vieprz and the Vistula ended all hope the Czar's commanders had of saving Warsaw. Today's advances bring the invaders across the Cholm-Lublin Rallway in the south, to the very western gates of the Polish capital, and beyond the Bug in the north. The Rusaians now plan to take up positions outside of Polish territory behind the line marked by the fortresses of Grodno, Kovno and Brest-Litovsk, Slav grand headquarters and base.

JANE ADDAMS' PEACE PLAN GIVEN PRESIDENT

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session of Congress immediately to take charge of the international situation, armament and preparedness.

The resolution protests "against the executive department, through Secretary Lansing, exercising governmental func-tions not vested in him, by sending a friendly nation an ultimatum."

A judicial investigation of Lansing's

powers is asked. Suspension is demanded of action in the Lusitania case pending further settlement f the facts.

of the facts.

It is demanded that "the executive cease the use of the insignia of supremacy," meaning, Fowler explained his use of the term. "the Government."

"The Federal statute makes it a crim-

"The Federal statute makes it a criminal offense punishable by fine and imprisonment." aserts the tentative resolution, "for any port official to issue a manifest to any boat carrying explosives or gunpowder. Dudley Field Malone has insued such manifests."

Publication of the contraction of the co Publication of any defense program, before Congress is called together, is de-

The exportation of munitions to warring nations is declared contrary to interna-

In conclusion the resolution demands protection of American shippers' rights to send food and similar commodities to neutral nations.

GREAT SLAUGHTER MARKS FINAL FIGHT AT WARSAW

Hinderburg's Onrush Halted at Several Points, London Hears.

LONDON, July 31. Thousands of lives are being sacrificed before Warsaw today in an attempt to make a German holiday, according to this evening's dispatch from Petrograd. In a desperate attempt to capture the Polish capital and celebrate the anniversary of the outbreak of the great war by raising the German flag over Warsaw, the attacking armies of Von Hindenburg are being hurled forward in a series of desperate rushes along virtually the entire line of the attempted enveloping movement. movement.

While ePtrograd dispatches say that Warsaw has been evacuated so far as the civil government and civilian population are concerned, and while all military are concerned, and while all mintary stores and heavy artillery have been sent from the city, the defenders, whose im-mediate situation is not precarious, are holding the enemy off and inflicting a terrific toll.

According to reports from the Russian General Staff, the repulse of the German onrush has at a number of points been attended by such heavy slaughter that Von Hindenburg has been forced to modify his plans in several important details. Unless Mackensen, with Lublin now in his possession, is able to rush heavy reinforcements to Von Mindenburg the night there is reason to beduring the night there is reason to be-lieve that the Kaleer's hopes of a triumphal entry into Warsaw on August 1 will be denied.

Body Fisherman Caught Identified The body of a man caught on a fish-ing line and brought to the surface of the

JITNEYS GIVEN UNTIL MONDAY TO FILE BOND

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has made all plans to start business as a taxicab company, it was learned. such a company it would escape the pro-visions of the ordinance now being fought by the jitney drivers.

A committee from the Philadelphia Jit-ney Association was expected to meet the Auto Service men at the North Broad street headquarters at 9 o'clock this morning, but it was delayed. The bond was to have been filed at noon, but it was not until 11:15 o'clock that the Philadelphia Association men arrived.

A hurried conference was then held. The jitneymen realized that it was ut-terly impossible for them to go through all the necessary legal work preliminary to the filing of the bond before noon, and most of them were bady discouraged until Winner made his announcement.

Boy Seriously Injured

Five-year-old Gustav Schmidt, of 3801 North 7th street, is in a serious condition in St. Luke's Hospital today, following an accident which occurred at 7th and Butler streets last night, when the child ran is front of a motorcycle driven by Edward P. Woodward, of 3839 North 7th

The boy is suffering from a fractured skull, broken right arm and numerous contusions. Woodward gave himself up to the police of the Lycoming street and Germantown avenue station for a hearing before Magistrate Pennoch

Fire, which started in a gracery store at the southeast corner of Dorrance and Carpenter streets, filled a stairway to the second floor with smoke and forced Max Yudelovitz, his wife and two brothers to a window on the rear of the second floor, from which they jumped to the roof of a shed and escaped. Mice chewing matches caused the fire, police white. The low wars attented at \$400. believe. The loss was estimated at \$400.

Unable to explain why he and another man administered a severe beating to Charles H. Cooper, of 203 Woodstock street, Jack Mills, of 2428 West Thompson street, was held in \$600 bail for a further hearing by Magistrate Grells in the 26th and York streets police station this morning. Mills and a man for whom this morning. Mills and a man for whom the police are searching went to the home of Mrs. Carolina Viegel, where Cooper boards, and severely beat him. Cooper said he did not know why the men should attack him, and Mills admitted that he didn't know why he helped administer the heating. the beating.

Gas meter thieves are blamed by the police for a small fire which occurred early today in the house occupied by Carlos Goulden, a negro, at 57 Ruby street. Goulden, awakened by the meowing of a pet cat, carried Mrs. Anna Todd, 53, and his two children to a neighbor's house over the porch roof. The police say that vandals caused the fire by kicking a can die on a pile of rubbish. Tools dropped by the men were found by the police. The blase was easily extinguished by a chemical engine. chemical engine.

Shipbuilders Get Three Orders

The Harian & Hollingsworth Corpora-tion, of Wilmington, closed contracts to-day with the Standard Oil Company (or Schuylkill River by William Fagan, of Schuylkill River by William Fagan, of Sill North 5th street, has been identified as that of James Entrican, & years old, of Sill Ingersoil street, a blacksmith, Fagan was fishing in the Schuylkill River closer Girard avenue when he made his strange haul. Eugene Quindlen, 1812 South 20th street, brother-in-law of Entrican, identified the body.

GERMANS CAPTURE LUBLIN, SOUTH POLAND RAILWAY CENTRE

Chaim. Boutheast of Ivangored lay the army commanded by General von

SLAV COMMUNICATIONS CUT, IS PETROGRAD ADMISSION

At the same time large German forces are advancing upon the Niemen River foriress of Kovno, whose fall would lay open to attack the railways running from Warsaw to Petrograd.

The successes of the enemy on the Visula and on the Vierra have plured the Russian from at two points, the War Office admitted today, but at the same time it was asserted that the main Russian armies had reached positions that removed them from any danger of an enveloping movement such as the Austro-German General Staffs have apparently glanned.

Large German Forces Also Advancing

Upon Kovno Fortress.

PETROGRAD, July II.

German troops have forced crossings of the Vistula was effected by Russian forces which crossed have been attacked by Russian forces, who are attempting to prevent the bridging of the river for the passage of the sname's main army.

The Vistula and Vienus Rivers. They are striking at the rallway lines upon which the Russians depend for their retreat from the Vistula front.

ALLIES WILL CONTINUE WAR UNTIL ENEMY IS CRUSHED

LONDON, July 31.—The end of the first year of the war finds the Allies orimly determined to carry on the conflict will German militarism is crushed. This is evidenced by the following scattments:

By SIR EDWARD GREY, British Foreign Minister
The United Kingdom and the entire Empire, together with their
gailant Allies, have never been more determined than they are today to
prosecute this war to a successful conclusion which will result in honorable
and enduring paper based on liberty and not on burdencome militaries.
By ALEXI ANDERIEVITATE FOLIVANOPE, Russian Minister of War
The enemy is strong and trust and that is the reason why Russia and
her hereid divise much emiliar to any admin it lost for enemy pages.

QUICK NEWS

CROWN POINT SAILS WITH 100 WAR AUTOS

With more than 100 war automobiles boxed and lashed to her decks the British steamship Crown Point steamed from this port today bound for London. In addition to the automobiles, the steamship carried a large quantity of flour, wheat and lubricating oil.

RUSSIANS AGAIN RAID TURK COAST; SINK 48 SHIPS

PETROGRAD, July 81 .- Another Russian raid on Turkish shipping in the Black Sea was announced officially today. Russian torpedoboats shelled Shile near the Bosporus, 34 miles northeast of Constantinople, and sank a large collier and 47 sailing ships,

SHERIFF KILLED IN FIGHT WITH RUM GANG

OSCEOLA, Ark., July 31,-Sam B. Maulden, Sheriff of Mississippi County Ark., was shot and instantly killed and three deputies were seriously wounded today in a pitched battle between the officers and a gang of whisky bootleggers on Island 37, in the Mississippi River near this city. After the first round of fighting, during which 50 shots were fired, the remaining officers retired to cover. Beinforcements have been rushed from Joyner, Ark.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 31 .- The collier Exeter collided with the Colenial

COLLIER SINKS AFTER COLLISION WITH LINER

liner Concord in the heavy fog early today near Plum Beach, Narragansett Bay, and sank, CAMDEN'S POPULATION INCREASES TO 102,383

Camden has a population of 102,383, an increase of 7845 over the official Government figures for 1910, according to the Camden County Board of Freeholders, which is completing the count of the 1915 New Jersey State Census Gloucester has a population of 10,854, as against 9462 in 1910; Collingswood has 6600, as against 4795 in 1910, and Haddonneld 5077, compared with 4042 in 1910. The total population of Camden County in 1910 was 142,029. With six townships and three boroughs to be heard from, the county already shows a total of 142,805. It is estimated the missing returns will bring the total for the county up to 158,000 population.

BLACK HAND THREATENS DELMAS, THAW'S FIRST LAWYER

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 31.—Representations of black hands, out from black paper and pasted upon the windows of the residences of Delphin M. Delmas, attorney for Harry Thaw in his first trial, and Robert Farquar, a son-in-law of the late United States Senator Jones, of Nevada, and a prominent banker, started the police here to search for men believed engaged in a plot against the man. The black hands were found on the windows yesterday.

PROSPECT OF BEER SHORTAGE WORRIES BERLIN

BERLIN, July 31 .- Prospects of a beer shortage and another increase in prices are giving concern to the authorities. The beer production has been seduced to 60 per cent. of the former output to cut down the quantity of barley used. At the same time the breweries are required to set apart 20 per cent. of the old production figure for the army-with the result that Berlin has to subsist on 40 per cent. of its one-time supply.

KANSAS WINTER WHEAT CROP 115,700,000 BUSHELS

TOPEKA, Kan., July 31.-Kansas farmers will harvest 115,700,000 bushels winter wheat this year, according to an estimate, based on conditions July 24, in the report of the State Board of Agriculture issued last night. The June report, based on conditions June 19, had estimated the crop at 138,700,000 bushels. Corn conditions were estimated at 74.6 per cent., an increase of 9.6 per cent, over June.

CUNARDER ORDUNA ARRIVES SAFELY AT LIVERPOOL

LIVERPOOL, July 31 .- The Cunard liner Orduna arrived today after safe passage through the war zone.

PLANS TRIP FROM SPAIN TO AMERICA BY DIRIGIBLE MADRID, July 31 .- M. Salas, a noted engineer, announced today that he

shortly would undertake a dirigible trip from Spain to America. His dirigible is of huge size, capable of carrying nearly 100 persons. Next Wednesday Salas announced he would make a trial trip from Barcelona to Madrid.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS REGISTERED AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, July 31.—Earthquake shocks lasting from \$:52 to 10:53 last night were registered on the seismograph at St. Ignatius College here, Father Odenbach announced today. Odenbach estimated the disturbance probably was somewhere in Japan.

ALLIED NATIONS' LOSSES 5,650,000, GERMAN ESTIMATES

BERLIN, July 31 .- Major Ernst Moraht, the military expert of the Berlin Tageblatt, estimated, from "absolutely dependable sources," that during the year of war the losses-killed, wounded, missing, captured-of Germany's onemies were: Russia, 3,000,000; France, 2,000,000; Great Britain, 500,000; Italy, 100,000; Servia, 50,000; total, 5,550,000. Soldiers of above nations under arms, 18,000,000. Major Moraht does not estimate the Austro-Hungarian loss,

which must be enormous. The latest German official casualty list gives the total of German losses as 2,500,000 men. The forthcoming list will fix the total of \$,500,000, it is predicted. As for money, France officially announced on Wednesday that the first four months of the war cost her 0,403,000,000 francs (\$1,380,000,000), or about \$256,120,000 a month, \$8,537,500 a day, \$25,570 an hour.

BRITISH PEER CHALLENGES KAISER TO PISTOL DUEL

LONDON, July \$1 .- Lord Northbourne, 70 years old, has challenged the German Emperor to mortal combat while speaking at Dover College. "It would give me great pleasure to meet the Kaiser in single combat," he said. "Pistols for two and coffee for one is, I believe, the formula, and I do not doubt that I should have the coffee."

VIOLENT ATTACK ON FRENCH CABINET FAILS

PARIS, July \$1 .- "Words cannot diminish the confidence of the country," said Alexandre F. Ribot, the French Minister of Finance, replying to another violent attack made by Deputy Leon Accambray in the Chamber of Deputies Calling the Deputy's phillippic "lecturing of the Chamber," the aged Finance Minister replied to the charge that the present Government had emasculated the country by saying: "Never has the country been more virile! The Government does its duty, as the Chamber also can! The country will judge us! At this hour should alone be reiterated the steadfast purpose of the nation to do its whole duty to obtain victory!"

An attempted effort made by Deputies Accambray and Emmanuel Brousse to stampede the Chamber and give them an opportunity to inject politics into the military affairs of the country fell flat. The Direct Taxation bill which was

under discussion was passed by 490 to 1.

BRITISH WEEKLY URGES PURCHASE OF U. S. COTTON CROP LONDON, July \$1 .- Whatever action the British Government takes with regard to cotton-whether it merely be kept out of Germany or declared contraband—the Spectator expresses the opinion today that the Southern cotton growers should be recompensed.

"The pressure," this newspaper goes on to say, "which the enormous cotton industry of the Democratic South can bring to hear on a Democratic President is indeed the crux of the situation. It may be the British Government will find that a scheme of compensating American cotton growers by buying a proportion of their crop above the British normal purchases, is feasible."

MORGAN RETURNS FROM CRUISE FULLY RECOVERED

GLEN COVE, N. Y., July 81 .- J. Pierpont Morgan returned to his East Island estats, near here, last night after a cruise on his yacht Corsair. Mr. Morgan, about a week following the attempt to assassinate him by Professor Muenter, left on the Corsair for a cruise up and down the Atlantic coast. It was said at the Morgan estate, after the financier's return, that he had fully recovered from his wounds. He will probably go to his New York office early next week. He has planned to go to New London on the Corsair on August s to join the New York Yacht Club fleet on its three weeks' cruise.

TWO MORE SPIES SHOT IN TOWER OF LONDON

LONDON, July \$1 .- It is officially announced that two spies, subjects of Helland, who were convicted at Westminster Gulidhall on July 17 of conveying information about the fleet to the enemy, were shot at the Tower this morning. One of the men confessed his guilt immediately after his conviction,

F-4 PROBABLY WILL BE RAISED WITHIN TWO WEEKS WASHINGTON, July \$1 .- The Navy Department today announced that the submarins F-1, which went to the bottom off Honolulu harbor March 28, with It officers and men, probably would be caused within two weeks.

86 AMERICANS SAIL ON LINER PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK, July \$1 .- There were 50 Americans among the passengers

who saided on the American liner Epiledelphin today for Liverpool. She carried land makes of south and took time of general cargo. Or. Kits S. Synes.

ITALIANS HOLD SEVEN-MILE GAIN IN SPITE OF FOE'S FRESH TROOPS

Austrians Hurl 170,000 Men at Invader's Lines Before Gorizia - Lose 12,000. Says Dispatch From Front.

Rome Reports Further Progress on Carso Plateau to South of Isonzo Stronghold - Small Advances Made in Tyrol and Carnia.

ROME, July 11.

Since July 17 the Italians on the Isonio advanced seven miles, and on the other fronts, totaling about 120 miles, they have made an average advance of ten miles. Austrian reinforcements have arrived in the last two days. They comprise two divisions at Plays, one at Podgors, hair-

fluence of the Isonso and the Idria, and one east of Monfalcone. A telegraphic dispatch from Latbach s

a division at Doberdo, one at the con-

'The Austrians attacked the Italians' at Gorista with 170,000 men, including 80,000 Bavarians, on the night of July 22 with disastrous results. The Austrian losses numbered 12,000.

"On the following day a fierce Austrian attack on the Carso plateau also was repulsed. was repulsed.

"The Italians hold all the positions that have captured in the tast 15 days, except the advanced trenches before Gorisla.

which have been evacuated."

The following official report was given out here last night. "On the Trentino front small, favorable engagements were fought near Pregasins and Marco, in the Adige Valley. In Codore on the evening and during the night of July 27 the enemy attacked with in-

fantry and mitrailleuse's our Trave-nanzes position. The attack was repulsed with losses to the enemy.
"On July 28 another attack was made. against our positions at Costa Bella in the San Pellegrino Valley. It was re-pulsed with losses to the enemy. We

pulsed with losses to the enemy. We took some prisoners.

"In the Fella Valley our troops occupied the ridge toward Libitz.

"On the Carso plateau yesterday the enemy vainity endeavored to check our advance. Despite a heavy fire we took further trenches. On the night of July 25 the enemy attempted to set fire to the Capuccio forest, where we are strongly intrenched. The attempt failed. Yesterday, although there were no shaggements, we made 120 prisoners, including four officers, rifles and ammunistion.

EVACUATION OF WARSAW BEGAN 2 WEEKS AGO, REPORT

350,000 Civilians Said to Have Fled City With Belongings.

CHICAGO, July 11. The Daily News prints the following from Bassett Digby, its corresponding with the Russian army, dated Stockholm, July 39:

"After obtaining at the fighting front authentic news of the military plan now being barried out in and around Warsaw, have hurried to Stockholm, as permis-ion to cable the news was denied by the ensor in Warsaw and Petrograd.
"For some days the Russians have been-"For some days the Russians have been fighting a tenactions rear-guard action about Warsaw while the evacuation of that city was in prosress. The General Staff is persuaded that the Warsaw triengle is no longer tenable, although the

Germans are battling with a great dealthe long advance from Lemberg. "Warsaw is isolated from all but mill-

"Warsaw is isolated from all but military communication. A week ago today a train arrived in Moscow carrying the British, French, Beigian and Bervian Consuls and the consular archives. The American Consul, Hernando de Soto, remained in Warsaw, having laid in a big stock of provisions, with the intention of sticking to his post.

"On the train were also the British Anglican chaplain and the last remnant of the British colony, some riding on cattle trucks. The refugees included most of the high officials of the law courts, with their archives and 30,000,000 rubles (\$15,000,000 of court funds.)

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"The journey from Warsaw to Moscow occupied three days, as it was around by way of Bialyatok and Vilna, because the direct route by way of Brest was choked with troop trains.

"Thursday evening, July 15, the Russian "Thursday evening, July 15, the Russian authorities announced in the newspapers that the city's official evacuation would begin on the following Sunday. As a matter of fact, it began immediately. The police visited every house and told the 'stoosh,' or porter, to try to induce the inhabitants in his building to leave at once for Russia (as distinguished from Polenia).

Rolling stock, consisting mainly of empty freight cars, was quietly accumit-lated on the sidings for a week, until thousands of cars were available. During Friday, Saturday and Sunday trains of refugees were dispatched eastward, the cars being occupied by fleeing men-women and children as closely packed as

women and children as chocky possible.

"While \$60,000 citizens, including nearly half of Warsaw's ghetto, thus departed eastward, nearly another \$50,000 of peasants came trooping into the Polish metropolis from the neighboring districts Virtually the entire population of the country from the north, south and wast came in cesseless procession day and night, the tired peasant families, with their cattle and portable souds, throughing the roads converging on Warsaw. It the city itself literally tens of thousands of homes were broken up instantly. I know of four cases of men worth more than \$1,000,000 last month who are nearly penniless. nearly penniless...

"Simultaneously with the evacuation, all property likely to be useful to the enemy, especially metal and machiners, was removed or destroyed. Factories were feverishly stripped and free transportation was granted to the owners of the plants for what they could save Day and night one heard the periodical rose of a dynamite factory that was imbedded is concrete or was too cumbersome to dismantle and transport.

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"The newspapers of Warsaw made their last appearance with the issues as assuming the evacuation. Then the increase the evacuation. Then the increase making the evacuation of the matter than a cartad away. Police and solders visited every printing establishment and every newspaper office, taking the fouts of type and dismantling the process. Hardly a ton st copper fittings was left in the city. All stocks of copper in 1956 factories and plumbing shous, copper used for household wars copper of every kind, wherever found was ramoved. "So were the stocks of from manual heapful supplies and officers kits. All the church beits, archives, trailed was parently vestmants and looks are now high our residence over the Vistula and away to Rusha.

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