BIG QUANTITIES OF VEGETABLES GLUT MARKET

Produce Merchants, Unable to Sell Over-Supply, Give Some of It Away.

Tomatoes Dumped Into the Delaware River Are a Total Loss to the Farmer and Middlaman-Growers Face Ruin.

LOWEST	PRICES IN MARKET OLU
TWINGLARS	
Chibboon	

Produce merchants in this city are giv ing away, dumping in the river or salling below cost, large quantities of vegetables, mostly tomatoes, which they are unable to sell because of a tremendous oversup-ply of certain agricultural products.

Tomatoes, potatoes and cabbages are being allowed to rot on the farms of Penneylvania and New Jersey because the farmers refuse to sell them at the prices they are bringing.

Produce dealers here say that these conditions are unprecedented. Business is at a standard for many of them; with sthers profits have been reduced to a

Milinum.

While householders are finding the cost of living reduced through the cheapness of certain fruits and vegetables, hundreds of farmers are threatened with ruin because they are unable profitably to dapone of the products they raise. Farmers and produce merchants say that not in many years has business been so bad for them.

The farmers are victims of good weather. Climatic conditions favorable to farming have caused large crops this year, and as a result the market is over-supplied with almost every kind of fruit

and vegetable.
The greatest trouble is being experienced in setting rid of tomatoes. Large quantiare being given away.

DUMP TOMATOES IN RIVER. Baturday, when the Dock street com-mission merchants ended their week's pusiness, they emptied great quantities of tomatoes into the Delaware River. They were a total loss to the farmer and the middleman.

middletnan.
The consumers alone are not suffering from the unusual conditions. The farmers are, of course, the heaviest losers. The Jobbers are finding their business almost at a standatill and the nucketers and retail dealers are making a smaller profit.

"You see those tomatoes?" said S. H. Hewet, of Hawett & Thompson, commission merchants at 232 Dock street, pointing to a pile of five-eighth bushet haskets. "I'd take 5 cents a basket for them and be glad to get rid of them. If I can't seil them I'll have to give them

Most of the fruit and vegetable dealers may that the demand for the foods they handle is as good as ever. Mr. Hewest, however, is of the opinion that there is little demand this year. He blames this on industrial depression, and says the responsibility rests on the Democratic Administration.

"The people don't seem to have any money." he said. "The same conditions in the produce market existed before when the Democrats were in. You can buy tomatoes of the ordinary kind from five cents a basket down to nothing. Some of the finer grade of stuff brings as high as 15 or 12 cents. The tomatoes are lower now than I have ever known them to be before."

nw prices in the opinion of some, because it has cut down what export busmean was carried on in other years.

It is with tomatoes, potatoes and cabgreatest trouble. Other vegetables are

TROUBLES OF THE PARMER. In the opinion of David H. Simon, of the Reading Terminal Market, the present conditions are adding a burden to the troubles of the farmer that he hardly will

"Fruit and vegetables have been member the last 15 months than I have chicapar the last is months than I have ever known them to be, he said. "The zarmer is the sufferer. He cannot afford to market his produce at the present cortices. He is up against it, because of the present cost of operations. He must have an automobile, a telephone and many other modern appliances if he wants to do business, and he has to pay Twice as much for labor as he did a few years ago. They have been fighting the farmer too hard.

Tarmer too hard.
"Potatoss have been as cheap in the year, but they never stayed cheap. Now the farmers are selling for 25 or 30 cents a hushel. Last year they were getting

"The farmer can scarcely get more than I cents a basket for his tomatoes, and it costs him that much to have from picked. As a result many growers are leaving them in the fields to rot. The supply is twice as great as the de-

the cut-price stores are taking advantage of conditions, Mr. Simon said, to order to attract customers to their oras. He said that the loss to the farm-from pointors, tomatoss and cabbage will be greater than they could make by whatever profits they remise from

I had a farm now I'd close it up," Arthur Michaeletti, also of the conding Torminal Market.

MANGY PRODUCTS NOT CHANGED.

Fancy products are bringing as much all year as ever but the low prices are Herings the business of dealers in the gar bind of agricultural foodstuffs, because their customers, hearing of the process of vegetables, feel that they process the dealers at reduced prices. Josep paaches are just confide in, and it is expected that there will be a big supply and low prices.

HAN KILLED, ANOTHER HURT:

POLICE SEEK ASSAILANTS

"Little Italy" Is the Scene of Fatal Stabbing-

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This great merement is adapted especially to the strategic conditions The part of the Allies' efforts by see and land will continue inde-

FRANCE NOT WORRIED BY SLAV

RETREAT, NAVY MINISTER SAYS

By VICTOR AUGAGNEUR

courses disappear.
We appreclate the real volue of the wise and heroic decision of the Russian Constal-in-Chief not to allow himself to be shut up in furtified places, but to profit by the immense extent of the country wherein he manuscree, destroying in his retreat many thousands of the anamy panding the time when he will resume the offensive against the

Middeter of Murins in the French Cubinet. PARIS. Aug. 2.—The retreat of the Russian army does not cause us the least entirity. It will not be long before its momentary

EABOR'S PEACE COUNCIL URGES PRESIDENT TO ACT

Resolutions Call for United States to

Act as Mediator.

WARHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Resolutions adopted by the conference of 'labor's national peace council' just held here are to he presented to President Wilson as soon as he returns from Cornish. These resolutions urge the United States to make every affort to remain out of the European conflict and request President Wilson to set wherever possible in aiding a restoration of peace.

Although the demand for an embargo on arms was dropped and charges that the Federal fesserve system has been favoring the Alites were sliminated, the resolutions give almost unlimited power to the standing committee named by the conference to address the President and Congress from time to time.

BIG BATTLE IN TYROL; **AUSTRIANS EVACUATING** TRIESTE, ROME HEARS

Machinery in Munitions Factories at Seaport Already Removed-General Cadorna's Army Breaks Second Line of Defense.

ROME, Aug. 2. Heavy fighting in the Austro-Italian theatre of war has shifted from the Isonso front to Tyrol and Trentino. The War Office reports severe hostilities in the Alps with both infantry and artillery engaged on a big scale.

Along the Isonso front the Austrian lines have been weakened to such an extent by 10 days' constant battering by the Italians that there is less resistance than at any other time since hostilities broke

it is reported on excellent authority that the Austrians are making extensive plans for the evacuation of Trieste in order to prevent the capture of the army concentrated in that part of the Istria peninsula. The Austrians are said to be removing the machinery from the arms factories at Trieste and are also removing supplies from the military depot to prevent their capture by the Italians.

The tenacity of the defense of Gorizia

The tenacity of the defense of Gorizia has proved a surprise to military experts who expected the fall of the Austrian city long before this. The delay in the capture of the stronghold is explained by the fact that Lieutenant General Cadorna is not disposed to sacrifice his men recklessiy by hurling them against the strong defenses of the Austrians. He is content to adopt trench fighting such as is in progress in France and Beigium. The result from such a method of warfare would be slower, but the losses in human life would be smaller.

On Carso plateau, in the Gerisia region. The tenacity of the defense of Gorizia

On Careo plateau, in the Gerisia region, the Italians are in possession of all the first-line defenses of the Austrians. A dispatch from Udine states that the Austrians in Gorizia crownland have retired to the valleys, which forms the second that of Gerians on the Gorizia city. line of defense on the Gorisia city-Montfalcone section. The Italian advance in that region amounts to 12 miles. On the Carso plateau the Austrian lines have been strengthened with two army corps.

The recent losses on the Isonzo front have been enormous.

RUSSIAN REAR GUARD HEROIC IN LAST STAND

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which he declared that Russia, as a consequence of good crops, is prepared to continue the war for several years. "Germany must be beaten at all costs, else all Europe will fail under the Teutonic yoke," declared Polivanoff. "With-out losing an instant of time we must employ all the faculties of the country

for the development of the national defense. Four German aeroplanes flew over War-saw Sunday morning. One was brought down by Russian artillery and the others

fied, the War Office states. ned, the War Office states.

The Russian batteries at Novô Georgi-svak dismounted two German guns from their carriages Saturday and the reported efforts of the enemy to remove them have

thus far failed. (The foregoing dispatch indicates that the troops left in Warsaw to protect the retreating Russian army's rear were still holding out 24 hours ago.)

LOSS OF CHOLM ADMITTED. Abandonment by the Russians of the Lublin-Cholm Rallway and the occupa-tion of Cholm by German troops were admitted at the War Office today. It was stated that the rallroad had served its purpose, and that efforts to hold back the Germans along the Lubin-Choim front would result only in loss of life, considered by the Grand Duke Nicholas

to be unnecessary under the "present cir-cumstances." The claims of the Russians that the Vistula army has been extricated from the nanking drives of the Austro-German armies were reiterated today. All the Petrograd newspapers prominently displayed this associated by Minister of War Polivanoff in the Duma yesterday afternoon.

"We will perhaps yield to the enemy a portion of the Warraw resion in order to insure our final victory, falling back to our positions where the Russian army can prepare for a resumption of the offensive."

TWO IN CANOE MISSING

Search Made for Traces of Young Man and Girl.

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 1.—Earl Thomas and Miss Picrence Ress, living in the fushionable Green Ridge section here, went canceling on the Susquehanna River at Falls, a summer resort if miles north of Pitteton, last evening. Shortly afterward a beavy storm broke. Thomas and the sire and the sance have not near seen since. It is found that the canon name in and that the control of the store of the series and that the couple were drowned.

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nearching parties are combing the river for some trace of the pair. Work has been departable to point down the river bely decided as Miss Mayme Cancelmo. To be on the lecasus for the cence.

ENTRANCE TO "FORBIDDEN ROAD" ON WISSAHICKON DRIVE



The sign expressly forbids motorists to enter on the stretch of road behind it. Those familiar with the drive say that the five-mile road is one of the most beautiful parts of the park.

MOTORISTS OPPOSE

"FORBIDDEN ROAD"

ALONG WISSAHICKON

Five Miles of Beautiful

Drive Closed to Automo-

BRITISH SUBMARINE SHELLS TURKISH TRAIN

Raid in Sea of Marmora Kills 200 Soldiers Near Haidar Pasha.

LONDON, Aug. 2. The British submarine operating in the Sea of Marmora shelled a Turkish troop train near Haidar Pasha on Friday, de-stroying seven cars and killing more than 200 soldlers, according to advices received here today.

A news agency dispatch from Milan says that 30,000 wounded Turks have arrived at Constantinople and the mosques have been transformed into hospitals.

Details of a Turkish aviator's raid on the Allies' base at Tenedos are given in the following official statement issued at Constantinople:

Constantinople:

"One of our aviators dropped four bombs on Tenedos with good effect, one atriking the aeroplane. The aviator was pursued by enemies' airmen, who fired on him with machine guna."

Greek ships along the Asia Minor const, on which were a number of invalid Greek civilians returning to their native country, have been selzed by the Turks, according to advices from Constantinople today. The Turks put the sick Greeks ashore and substituted their own wounded, forcing Greek doctors to attend them.

AMERICAN HAWAIAN LINER ASHORE ON DUXBURY REEF

Steamship Georgian Sends Wireless Calls for Assistance.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The American Hawaian liner Georgian went ashore on luxbury Reef today, and calls for assistance were flashed here by wire-

Duxbury Reef was the scene of the destruction of the steamship Hanalic about six months ago when a score of persons were drowned.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 2.—The steam-ship Frieda, owned by the Union Sulphur Company, of New York, went ashore to-day in a dense fog on Seguin Light at the mouth of Kannebec River, about 28 miles from here. The vessel struck bow on and it is expected her double bottom was punctured.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The steamship Manitou, of the Northern Michigan Transportation Company, one of the fastest liners on the Great Lakes, ran aground today near Wilson Beach on the north side. The boat was inbound from Mackinac Island, Petoskey, Harbor Springs and other Michigan ports, and among the passengers were 15 wealthy Chicagoans, returning from the wedding Saturday of Miss Catherins Barker, the \$20,000,000 heiress, and Howard Spaulding, In., at Harbor Springs.

The tug Indiana was rushed to the grounded vessel and backed the Manitou off the sand bar. She reached here one hour health of the sand bar. She reached here one hour health aches in the sand bar. She reached here one hour health aches the sand bar. She reached here one hour health aches the sand bar. She reached here one

off the sand bar. She reached here one hour behind schedule time.

MISSING CASHIER RETURNS

Chester Man Springs Surprise on Friends by Sudden Reappearance.

John B. Quinn, former cashler of the local office of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, who disappeared from his home in Chester exactly a month ago today, surprised his relatives and triends by returning to his home last night. No explanation of his absence was made at his residence, 4 West 3th street. Chester, where he lives with his two sisters.

when Outno disappeared on July 2 his relatives feared he had met with foul play. Hespitals were searched without avail, and although the police were asked to assist in the search, no trace of him was found. Further investigation revenled the fact that he had withdrawn his balances from several banks, and officials of the insufance company, with which he had been connected for more than 20 years, said his accounts were straight. It was thought he had gone to south America.

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biles in Order to Give Carriages and Horseback Riders a Safe Path. "FORBIDDEN ROAD" BARRED

TO AUTOS, SELDOM USED

The Fairmount Park Commission contends that for a distance of five miles Wissahloken Drive is too narrow for automobiles. Another excuse for prohibiting automobilists to use the road is that persons on horseback and in carriages would be in peril from passing machines.

Automobilists declare that the read is wide enough for automobiles without endangering occupants or the lives of persons on horseback or in car-

of persons riages.
Official Agures gathered by park guards show that only 150 carriages traveled on the "Forbidden Road" in about four hours.
About 100 Bicycles used the "Forbidden Road" in Ave hours.
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den Road" in five hours.

Twesty-five hundred and two automobiles passed the "Forbidden Road" during the same time. Many of the autos contained mothers and children who wanted to motor up the "Forbidden Road," but were stopped by countries.

Automobilists of this city are urging he Fairmount Park Commission to lift the ban which forbids automobiles to travel along five miles of roadway on Wissahickon drive. For more than a decode this road has been known as the "Forbidden Road." Only carriages, bi-cycles and horseback riders are permitted

The contention of the Fairmount Park Commission, of which Ell Kirk Price is shairman of the Committee on Superintendence, is that the road in some setions is too narrow. Another excuse for prohibiting automobilists and their families to ride on the "Forbidden Road" is that there are too many sharp turns.

The "Forbidden Road" is passed by more than 2000 automobilists every Sun-day. Most of them want to motor up the road, but they are invariably stopped by the park guards. The guards tell the automobilists that they must keep the restricted road clear for persons driving in carriages and horseback riders. But the "Forbidden Road" is practically de-serted every day of the week. Not more than 150 vehicles appear on the "Forbid-den Road" on Sunday afternoon. Usually the number is a great deal less.

AUTOISTS SAY ROAD IS SAFE. On the other hand, automobilists, who claim they know the road as well as the street on which they live, argue that it is a safe one. They also point out that the best views or the park to be seen while riding can be obtained from the restricted ground.

The "Porbliden Road" begins at Wissa-hickon Drive and Lincoln Drive, where the former takes a turn to the left, and ends near the grounds of St. Joseph's Convent. This institution is in Chestnut

Many who wish to ride up the "For-

Many who wish to ride up the "Porhidden Road" are anxious to see Indian Roak. It is there, according to former Governor Pennypacker, that the Indian braves held their last conclave before leaving Wisselficken.

Should an automobilist dare to turn up the road a guard halts him. Viciators of the ancient ruling of the Fairmount Park Commission are summoned to the guardhouse and fined \$7.50. If the arrest is made on a warrant the fine is \$5.50. But there aren't many arrests.

Since automobilists have begun to appeal to the Park Commission to throw open the road to motor vehicles, a watch has been maintained on the number of conveyances passing the restricted road

has been maintained on the number of conveyances passing the restricted road on Sunday afternoons. The exact num-her of automobiles passing the "Forbid-den Road" in four hours one Sunday was 202. The "Forbidden Road" was used by only 150 carriages and 100 bloycles. Vet-eran guards said that on some days not more than 10 carriages use the road for-bidden to autos.

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W. R. Harper, former vice president of the Automobile Club of Germantown,

"I firmly believe that the road to mare "If firmly believe that the read is safe for auromobiles. Of course, in some sections of the Park the read becomes harrew, and then there are also many short cuts. But I honestly believe that automobiles can operate on the Porthiden head, with safety and without endandaring the lives of persons in other values or on horseback. It might be a good ties in normalization of the mile traveling on this stad.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2-William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, today gave definite promise of real action in his probe into the steamer Eastland disaster.

Commerce Head Answers

sion of Inspection Laws.

REDFIELD PROMISES

RESULTS IN INQUIRY

"Congress," he said, "will be asked to change the laws governing steamship inspection. A country-wide investigation of the Inspection Department will be started as early in the fall as possible. Navy Department officials are now in Chicago, ready to inspect all steamers engaged in local traffic.

"I will call a Committee of Ship Inspectors from all over the country to review conditions of inspection on the Great Lukes."

Union labor officials of Chicago today appealed to President Wilson to supplant the Redfield investigation of the Eastland with one now directed by the head of the Department of Commerce. Several other similar appeals have been sent.

Despite the issuance of a sweeping orde by Federal Judge Landia, prohibiting others to question the Eastland horror witnesses called before the Federal Grand Jury, the Redfield committee also met today to continue its probe. The break between the Department of Commerce and the Department of Justice over the Eastland, which came to the surface late yesterday when investigators from the Commerce Department were refused permission to go aboard the Eastland by guards from the Department of Justice was the first business scheduled for the Redfield committee today. It was as-serted that Redfield might carry his case against the Justice Department direct to the President and demand a free hand.

MOB AT BECKER FUNERAL MAKES RUSH ON COFFIN

Continued from Page Une Dermody was the celebrant. He is as-sistant paster of the church.

No eulogy was delivered. The service was very simple and lasted only about 30 minutes. All during the services, however, the crowd outside continued its battles with the police, and the shrisking of the women mingled with the curses of the men. All during the service the fighting continued. More than a score of women, who were unable to get out of the jam, fainted.

When the cemetery was reached a care taker stepped into the gateway and halt-ed the vehicle carrying the floral pieces. "I'd rather not have that come in here," he said, indicating a piece bearing the words "Sacrinced for Politica." BURIED WITH WIFE'S PICTURE, One of the undertakers quickly tore

from the design the blue flowers marking the letters and the procession passed on into the graveyard, where 2000 per-sons had gathered for the brief services. The picture of his wife which Becker wore pinned to his breast when he was slectrocuted was buried with him. The palibearers included two police officials. They were Lieutenant Patrick Shea, Captain John Burke, William Fer-rick, a former private secretary to Becker; James Brady, William Ennis and J. B. Sheppard. The last three were wit-nesses for Becker in his two murder

The Becker coffin was covered with

The Becker coffin was covered with flowers. Beside it a large number of fisral pieces were arranged.
On the Becker coffin a new plate made its appearance. It read simply:

"Charles Becker.
Died July 80, 1915."

Directly undermath the new plate was one in which was carved the crucifixion of the Christ.

The new plate was flut on the coffin.

hust a short time before the funeral cortage left the Backer home. It re-

cortage left the Backar home. It replaced the plate that read;
"Charles Becker, murdered July 20, 1915, by Governor Whitman."

Mrs. Becker, heavily welled, and apparently verging on nervous collapse, entered the church on the arm of har brother, John Lynch, Following Mrs. Becker and has brother were Jackson Becker, brother of the dead man, and his wife. Then came the other relatives. The nurch holds about 20, and two minuta after it was opened this morning it was niled, the church officials found it pacessary just before the arrival of the funeral party to order some of the crowd funcial party to order some of the crowd from the seats which had been reserved

WRACRIFICED FOR POLITICS." The inscriptions of some of the floral leves and the cards attached read as

Racrification of politics"-(a friend). Friends.

"He died in the faith a brave man."

"Everything will then out all right in the and."

One of the meas beautiful forel speces came from Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Williams allow were among the passance.

opportunity is afforded to view miss of lame, who were siming the moderness. Frontly scenery. I have that the Full-ball the field of the mission of the field of the mission of the Full-ball the field of the mission of t

SUBMARINES AGAIN TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF SHIPPING

Crews and Passengers of Destroyed Ships Brought Ashore.

LONDON. Aug. 2.

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The Brilish steamship Flurens has been sunk, according to an announcement made today by the Admiralty. The crew and two passengers were saved, but further details were withheld.

The Stag liner Clintonia of 3830 tons has been sunk, presumably by a German submarine, according to dispatches received here today. Fifty of her passengers and crew are reported to have been suved and are being brought to shore.

The crew of 39 of the Norwegian steamer Trondhjemsfjord, torpedoed by a German submarine on Friday, was landed at Copenhagen today.

HORSE FLESH EATEN IN MEXICAN CAPITAL; CARRANZA SENDS AID

Red Cross Agent's Plea for Food Makes United "First Chief" to Relieve Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Urgent requests that the State Department alleviate food conditions in Mexico City were viate food conditions in Mexico City were received today from Charles O'Connor, special Red Cross representative in the Mexican capital. Death and collapse from starvation are frequent and the poor are eating leaves, grass, horses and mules, he said. There is no food to be had at any price and the supply of corn has been exhausted.

A report from Vera Crus says Carranna has started food trains from Vera Crus to Mexico City, but how long it will

Crus to Mexico City, but how long it will take them to get through it not known. State Department advices from Vera Crus said Carransa expects to move his Government to Mexico City this month. General Obregon's occupation of Zaca-

General Confirmed.

Severe fighting was reported east of Guadaloupe Friday.

General Gonzales, it was said, would immediately establish himself in Mexico City without lingering on the outskirts. Critics by Prophesying Revi-

GONZALES IN MEXICO CITY, GONZALES IN MERCO CITY.

State Department advices today from the Mexican capital via Vera Cruz, under date of Saturday, said Mexico City was occupied by General Gonzales on Friday night under urgent orders from Carranza. This followed a severe fight in the afternoon between Gonzales' army and the Villistas and Zapatistas just east of Villa Guadaloupe.

Consul General Billiman at Vera Cruz reported a military demonstration was

reported a military demonstration was held there for two hours, beginning at 4 o'clock Saturday morning, when the news o'clock Saturday morning, when the news arrived that Mexico City was retaken. The director of telegraphs in the Carranza Government assured Silliman Saturday that telegraphic communication with Mexico City would be established by Sunday, at the latest, and that wires had been set up between Vera Cruz and Tula vis Pachuca. Silliman added that the occupation of Zacatecas by Obregon's army was confirmed and that General Gonzales was ordered to go directly into Mexico cCity and not tarry on the outskirts, as he did before.

BRITAIN TAKES ISSUE WITH U. S. IN REPLIES

Continued from Page One great length the British Foreign Office reviews the trade records compiled by the Department of Commerce here in Washngton. From them it is pointed out that the bulk of the exports that have been sent to Poland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway have in reality been intended to reach German sources.

United States Government Itself during the Civil War. In addition, she questions the propriety of our caveat intended to our rights in prize court proprotect o

TEXT PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY. Secretary of State Lansing stated to-day that the text of these notes will be made public next Wednesday morning. He said that this time had been fixed by the British Government Itself. connection the Secretary stated that he could not answer any questions about the notes—they are three in number—because the British Government had asked that

the State Department withhold comment on them until Wednesday.

Although the Secretary would not ear so, there is no doubt that official circles are greatly disappointed over the un-compromising attitude adopted by the British Government. It has been that concessions would be made, but it now seems certain that the British Government will fight against any letting down of the bars to American trade that would benefit her enemies in the alightest

Copies of the three notes are to be

sent to President Wilson at Cornish with-out delay. Because of the position England has assumed it is now certain that another definite and strong protest will be sent forward Without delay reaffirming the position of the United States that the British Order in Council is in defiance of international law and a violation of Enginternational law and a violation of England's obligations to the United States.

On July II the United States against the Natches selfurs, arguing the London government could not hold up shipments from German-controlled territory—Balgium how being under German rule—selther could Great Britain stop goods paid for by Americans before March 1.

PRYD REPLY ARRIVES.

Germany will not accede to the request of the United States by heeping the Frye case out of a prize court. This, it was learned on high authority this afternoon, is in substance what the Steat communication to the United States from Germany and the party which was seen

cation to the United States from Germany says. The note which was sent in sections, was all in the state Department's hands this oftersoon.

Germany reastirmy her position that she is compelled to submit the case to a print court. It was leagued. The claim of the United States that under an old treaty with Friusia the case should be settled without court proceedings is denied. State Department afficials do not researd the pote as causing anything apgard the note as causing anything approaching a critical situation. It was believed the United States would make further representations in an effort to heep the cape from a Brise pourt.

Official and unofficial accounts different concerning the number of Americans investiged in the disaster to the Leviand incremental destroyed by a German substitute.

Contrary to published reports, the Imperial Government has not yet decided whether or for the American note that he answered, said a semicificial statement

"The Government is awaiting the text of the coming American note to England." Too Hot, He Commits Spields

YORK, Pa. Aug 1.—Despensed by the heat Recry Scricker, a laborar, hanged bimself in a gazage when he was on-played early resco. By faithful the right faccount as premiable to coming and participal from a population.

FRENCH TAKE TRENCH NEAR ABLAIN; GERMAN ATTACKS FAIL TO GAIN

Battle at Souchez With Petards and Hand Grenades-Kaiser's Big Guns Bombard Pont - a - Mousson, in Woevre.

Teutons Attack Positions at Hauthois, on Meuse Heights, Three Times, But Are Repulsed With Heavy Losses, Reports Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 2. Infantry fighting has been resumed at many points along the battle front, the War Office announced today. The official communique reports the repulse of German attacks in the Arras region, in States Co-operate With the Argonne and one the Meuse Heights. Pont-a-Mousson and the villages of Maidieres and Manoncourt-sur-Seille have been bombarded with incendiary shells.

The text of the communique follows: "The night of August 1 and the night of August 1-2 were marked by various infantry engagements.

'In Artois, after having repulsed numerous German attacks with grenades, we
captured part of a trench in the cross
road from Abiain to Angres, to the north
of the national highway from Bethuen
to Arras. Around Souchez the conflict
was waged with petards and grenades
without any change in the front on
either side.

"In Champagne, on the Perthes-Beause-jour front, the conflict was waged with mines in which we gained the advantage. "In the Argonne, in the region of Marie Theresa and of St. Hubert, after a lively combat with bombs and petards, the

Germans attempted numerous attacks which were repulsed.
"On the heights of the Meuse between Les Epargea and the Calonne trench, the enemy three times attacked our positions in the Hautbols. Our artillery fire and our rifle fire stopped these attacks."

FRANCE AFFIRMS RIGHT OF MONROE DOCTRINE

Continued from Page One miral Caperton is expected to begin the

work of pacifying the island. Officials declared today that there was Officials declared today institutes was no doubt that the stay of the American forces in Haiti would be protracted. It is understood that the President has decided that in order to avoid foreign complications the American armed forces shall not be withdrawn until a stable several processing the protection of the process. government has been established, even though it is necessary to retain the Amer-icans there for an indefinite period. If necessary, the entire Haitian civilian pop-ulace will be forcibly disarmed, and then the factional leaders will be ordered to

the factional lenders will be ordered to select a provisional government which all would support.

The Wesleyan mission at Port-au-Prince was mobbed Saturday night by Hattiana seeking a murderer who took refuge there, it was reported to the State Department today. The dispatch did not attate whether the mob got the man or whether there were any casualties.

HAITI FACTIONS TO DISCUSS PEACE ON U. S. GUNBOAT

Situation in Republic Improving as

Order Is Restored. CAPE HAITIEN, Hatti, Aug. 2.-Peace negotiations between the northern and And the British blockade directed against Germany is defended as a proper act of war and one that is entirely justified by the precedents established by the southern Haiti factions are expected to

hours. A peace commission is one its way here from Port-au-Prince. The United States gunboat Nashville, which arrived last night, lies at anchor awaiting develop-ments. No more sailors will be landed

at present TWELVE DIE, ONE ENDS LIFE, AS HEAT GROWS

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The 13 deaths reported this morning awell the list of fatalities for the two days to date to 20. Those who succumbed were: IOHN McELROT, 61 years old, of 425 Spruce PHANK McDERMOTT, 50 years old, of 3212 Chancellor attest. So years old, of 612 Tansy THOMAS CRANE: - months old, of 3240 SEPH GAMBIO, 8 months old, of 1150 South igh sired. N.EANOR DISON, e months old, of 1008 Long-iner street. MEYERS, 2 months old, 5145. Vorth ifth street LIAN ANDERSON, 8 months old, 12 Shed-

North ANDERSON, 8 months old, 12 shed-wick pourt.
HOWARD E. BICKER, 28 years old, 1229
North 18th street.
El Kanterin H. BARR. 48 years old, 252
heat street.
HARY MINICALE, 6 months old, 8 Schoders
Alloy, Massing.
EDWARD SROWN, negro, 1226 Kater street.
Many persons yesterday, on learning that when the thermometer stood at its highest at 96 degrees, at 2 o'clock, the humidity read at 80 per cent, instead of 70 per cent, as it had earlier in the day, it meant it was less moist and suitry, and therefore should have been less uncemfortable. Such is not the case in the matter of humidity.
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The humidity percentage is a comparative figure. Atmosphere can only hold a certain amount of moisture. When the figure reads 10 per cent, it means that the air is holding 10 per cent, of the moisture it is capable of holding. But when it is very hot the air can hold more measure. Therefore, when the temperature rises the percentage of humidity. ature rises the percentage of humidity drops although actually the air may con-tain the same amount of moisture.

Fish are running fine in BARNEGAT BAY

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