\$80,000,000 WAR **ORDER IS PLACED** IN PITTSBURGH

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Pittsburgh Gets Largx est Share of Allies' - Demands for Materials and Cars.

15835 Railroad and Passenger Coaches Included in List. Huge Amount of Supplies Also Asked by London Firm

for Belligerents.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.- Foteign orders Anarogating in value more than \$80,000,000 have been placed in the hands of Secretary Nordman, of the Pittsburgh Foreign Trade Commission, with the request that he place them among Fittsburgh firms it It is possible to do so.

Probably the biggest single order of its kind ever proffered in this country is one for 5835 railroad cars and passenger manhes, which Secretary Nordman is trying to place. According to the specifica-Hom, these cars and coaches, which are to be of the latest pattern, will cost be-tween \$10,000 and \$15,000 each. Secretary Nordman statud today that he expected to place the entire allotment in this dis-

Arnet.
Another large order calls for 744,421 kilograms (2.1-5 pounds equals a kilogram) of draw bars. This order Mr. Nordman expects to place tomorrow.
Other large orders are for 159 journat boxes. 107,147 kilograms of draw springs. 497 units of axle boxes, 600,000 kilograms of boxes. boxes. Virtually all of the supplies wanted

will be used for rallway equipment. Mr. Nordman, while stating that he had not been pledged to secrecy in handling the orders, said that he understood the foreign Governments who are seeking these supplies did not wish their connection appues public.

From a concern which has been asked to bid on the draw har order, however, it was learned that the supplies are sought

Was learned that the supplies are sought by a London house, who, it is believed, is setting for the Allied Governments. Mr. Nordman also stated today that he turned over to firms in other cities sev-eral large orders for munitions, such as files and cartridges, which are not man-ured in this district. fufactured in this district.

\$29,400,000 Order Declined

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-ST. LOUIS. Aug. 7.-Efforts of the Aliges to place a S2.400,000 order for placing to announcements by chemical manufactures today. O. L. Riebinger, secretary of the Mallinckrout Chemical Works, said a sequest to bld on an order for 9800 tons of the material used in making explosives. How material used in making explosives, where the sequence of such a large quantities, or activity of a company had refused to respond to a sequest to bld on an order for 9800 tons of the material used in making explosives. How material used in making explosives, and how the order of such a large quantities of the Monsanio Chemical Works, said although his company had not been offered the dont of a pictle acid plant in New Jerses, he said.
Pirrie acid, in large quantities, selle

Theric acid, in large quantities, sells at \$1.50 a pound, an advance of \$1 since the war. In Europe it is called lyddite.

\$25,000,000 Order May Be Placed

\$25,000,000 Order May Be Placed DENVIER, Col. Aug. 7.-A \$25,000,000 contrast for rifles, accoutrements and ammunition will be let among Denver's can handle such an enormous order, ac-roording to Charles Rohde, with offices in the First National Bank Building, who has landed one of the Barrest contracts for munitions let by the Allies.
 The contrast calls for the manufactures of 1,000,000 rifles, which, it is understood.
 Mathough Mr. Rohde ratured to say whom the order was placed by. It was fearned from other sources that it came

The Republic of Harit is in the west-ern or French part of the Jaland of San Dominuco, which, next to Cuba, is the largest of the West India Islands. Area of the Republic is 15,200 square

Permission is estimated at 2,020,700 Mountains are richly and heavily tim-heryd and asseeptible to cultivation mearly to their annumits.

It is probably the most fertile spai in the West Indies. Is harbors, especially Fort an Frigge, which is also its capital, offer considerable facilities for foreign

Principal printerthos and exports arr caffee, logwand, epena, caffon, hites.

rence, regression, coven, carten, nuce, sugar, honey and gpins, It is said to contain valuable mines of gold, silver, copper, in and hon. Frincipal foreign trade is carried on with the United States, Great Britain.

Population of Fort an Prince is 100,000. Next biggest fown is Cape Hallian.

SHIPPERS DEMAND U.S. ACT QUICKLY TO CLEAR BRITISH EMBARGO BARS

Resentment Expressed by Great Importing Interests at Delay in Stating American Policy - May Hasten Reply to London.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. Emphatic demands for immediate ac-tion on the shipping situation are pouring a on the Administration. The great importing interests of the

country are anary because of the delay in definitely stating the position of the United States. Their insistence was to-day expected to hurry the completion of the reply to the British notes, the tennative draft of which has been sent to President Wilson by Secretary Lansing

NOT AN ULTIMATUM.

It is positively stated that the note does not take on the form of an ultimatum at any time. At the outset it rejects Brit-aln's declaration that the Allies cannot make a blockade against Germany ef-fective unless she also blockades noutral ports

The United States emphatically asserts that this Government did not blockade neutral ports during the Civil War. It is also pointed out that in all of the de-cisions cited by England in support of her contention the question of expediency at that time was the moving suit; but at that time was the moving spirit, but that since then, by means of the various international conferences, a new code of international law has been drafted and that is what Great Britain now is vio Inting

UNITED STATES FOR FREE SEAS. England is also told, it is stated, that American consular reports indicate that n Scandinavian countries and in Holland. British exporters are benefiting through discrimination against American export-ers. British merchants are geting the cream of the trade on which Germany once had a monopoly by the action of the British Government in hampering move-ments of American products. England is warned, as was Germany, that the United States is contending for the freedom of the seas for all neutral nations. It was stated by State Depart-ment officials, however, that there is to be no suggestion in the note that an em-British exporters are benefiting through

be no suggestion in the note that an embargo on arms may be considered as a 'eprisal.

reprisal. In fact, the new note will contain nothing that touches along theatening lines although it is certain that England will be told that prompt action is neces-sary to keep down the increasing irrita-



Haiti and the Dominican Republic compose an island lying between Cuba and Porto Rico. The area of Haiti is 10,204 square miles, or slightly larger than that of Vermont. It has about 1,500,000 people, with an army of about 6000 men. The United States is now in control of the ports of Port au Prince, Cape Haitien and Gonaives, off which warships are lying. Haiti is about 1500 miles from Philadelphia.

TEUTONS CRUSH RUSSIANS SOUTH OF LOMZA FRONT

Continued from Page One the ability to rally in adversity. This revolv' with than at the present time.

With the Russian armies dealing heavy blows to the Austro-German forces as Count Hobrinski voiced the national feeling at the opening meeting of the Council of the Empire yesterday, when the being born a new spirit in Russia. It is a feeling of confident patriolism that is pervading even the lower classes.

of 10, 11 and 12-inch guns.

General von Buelow's army is still

the Vilna-Libsu railway line, iKorno, which the Russians are re-ported to be evacuating, is a fortress of the first-class and is the capital of a Government of the same name in North-west Russia. It had been stated that Kovno was to form the northern head of the may Russian line comparing of

the new Russian line, consisting Kovno, Grodno and Brest Litovsk.

city has a population of about 90,000.

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| Russia does not say good-by, only au

GERMANS BOMBARD OUTER WORKS OF NOVO GEORGIEVSK STRONGHOLD

BERLIN, Aug. 7. of supplies. The forts at Novo Georgie vak are situated on both sides of the Devastation, unparalleled in the present war, is being wrought by the Russian

of supplies. The forts at Novo Georgie wak are situated on both sides of the Narew River at the point where it flows into the Vistula. The fortress his two powerful citadels, eight bridgehead posi-tions and 21 redoubts, containing batteries army of Grand Duke Nicholas as he falls. back before the advance of the Austro-German troops in Poland. Railroads are being torn up, bridges destroyed and driving against the Russian forces de-fending the Warmaw-Petrograd raliway in Courland and so menacing has the situation become south of Shavil and borthwest of Vilna that the Russians are reported to be evacuating Kovno, on the Vilna-Libsu raliway line, [Kovno, which the Russians are reowns and villages given over to flames. Food supplies that cannot be carried tiong are destroyed and crops wiped out. Nothing that could be of any value to be Austro-German armies is being left.

whind. The outer forts of Novo Georgievsk are bring vigorously bombarded by the Ger-mans. Novo Georgievsk is now com-pletely isolated, and German military exwith predict its early capture, along with the army of about 50,000 men that is be-leved to be in the fortress.

Novo Georgleysk, which lies upon the Vistula about 20 miles northwest of War-saw, is not a city, but a big intrenched earnp, guarded by powerful forts of mod-ern construction. It was one of the natu-ral strongholds discovered by Napoleon in 1812 and as long as the Russians hold Only meagre dispatches have come through from the front bearing upon the altuation in the immediate sector of Warral strongholds discovered by Napoleon n 1812, and as long as the Rüssians hold it the Germans will be unable to use the Vistula River or the rallway line running south from Soldau for the transportation

BRITISH FISHING BOATS TURKS MAKE 60-MILE SUNK BY SUBMARINES

Neutral Ships in North Sea.

LONDON, AUE. 7. Six English fishing boats and two neu-

ing. The neutral ships, the Danish again from the direction of Alaschgerd.

Kaiser's Raiders Also Burn Two Alaschgerd Captured and Army Prepares for New Invasion of Russia.

ADVANCE IN CAUCASUS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 2" In the Trans-Caucasia theatre of hostral vessels have failen viotims to Ger- tilities the Turks have advanced more man submarines within the last 10 hours. than 66 miles, driving back the Russians The fishing boats were sunk this morn- and are on the point of favading Russia schooner Hansemil and the Norwegian The capture of Alaschgerd was officially steamship Vendus, were set on fire in the announced today. It is only if miles from the Russian frontier.

The crews of the fishing boats were At the Dardanelles front attacks of the Allies, following the explosion of mines, were remained

QUICK NEWS

GERARD ORDERED TO PROBE SEIZURE OF UNITED STATES SHIPS WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.- Ambassudor Gerard, at Berlin, has been ordered by the State Department to make an inquiry into the reported seizure of the

American steamers Liama and Wico by Germany. Both steamships were bound from America to Stockholm, laden with petro-

leum. The Germans have taken them into Swinemunde, according to press reports reaching this country. Petroleum is a contraband, and it is believed that German officials think the cargoes were eventually destined for the Allies.

GERMAN GARRISONS IN BELGIUM MUTINY

HAVRE, Aug. 7 .- Serious mutinies have broken out in the German garrisons at Liegs, Ghent and Bruges, according to advices received here foday, Troops who were ordered to the Yser front refused to march. A number of their ringleaders are reported to have been shot.

ITALIAN SUBMARINE REPORTED SUNK

PARIS, Aug. 7 .- The Italian submarine Nereide is reported to have been sunk off Pelagost in the Adriatic Sea by an Austrian submarine, according to word received privately from Rome today. The Neriede carried a crew of 17 men. She was built two years ago.

P. R. R. ORDERS 94 LOCOMOTIVES

Orders for \$4 locamotives representing an outlay of \$1,350,000 have been placed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. The locomotives will be constructed in the Juniata shops of the company at Altoona. Twenty-six will be of the heavy freight type and 68 will be of a lighter type used in shifting work. This order will give continued work in the shops for many months.

BOER PREACHER SENTENCED AS REBEL

FRETORIA, South Africa, Aug. 7 .- "Parson" van Brockhulzen, the Boer preacher who took a prominent part in the South African revolt, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment for treason today.

FRANCIS JOSEPH ONCE MORE REPORTED ILL

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The Exchange Telegraph Company's Amsterdam correpondent says that a telegram received from Vienna reports that Emperor Francis Joseph has had a severe chill and is confined to his bed in the Schoenbrunn Castle. The condition of the Emperor, however, is said not to be larming.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES TO MAKE MUNITIONS

PETROGRAD, Aug. 7 .- Prince Shakhovskoy, the Russian Minister of Frade and Commerce, plans the intensive utilization of such refugees as are skilled laborers in the production of military stores. According to the plan of the Minister, employment bureaus will be opened in the important centres east of the evacuated zones to distribute hands where they are most needed.

A large plot of ground near Moscow has been assigned as sites for munion factories. A military and industrial committee and the Zemstvos Muniipal League will share with the Government the expenses of rebuilding and reopening the factories.

'DECLINE IN TOURIST TRADE COSTS EUROPE \$25,000,000

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Because there has been no American fourist invasion bis year Europe has lost fully \$25,000,000, according to a prominent steamhip official. Steamship companies alone, he asserted, lost more than \$1,000,000 n fares.

In his belief the Panama Exposition obtained more sightseers through the ffects of the war and in consequence of the curtailment of American and European trips than if there had been no war, for in the latter event there was a strong possibility not only of a limited European traffic to the exposition, but large traffic from America to Europe,

NEUTRALS MAY CONVENE PEACE COUNCIL AT THE HAGUE

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 7 .- It is learned from The Hague that the Anti-War Council there has been privately informed by certain neutral Governments that they were ready to convene a permanent peace conference to be composed of special representatives from each country.

DESERTING BRITISH CAPTAIN KILLED FIGHTING IN RANKS

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- Captain H. S. Smart, of the British army in India, left is regiment there, and under an assumed name joined the British expeditionary force in France as a private, and as a private died bravely in battle, according to an official statement given out by the British Press Bureau. The statement says: "Since it has been ascertained that his action was due to his strong desire to join the force in France, he came to this country and 'enlisted as Thomas Hardy in the Royal West Surrey Regiment, and, serving as a private, he was killed in action May 17 at Festubert, where he displayed such gallantry that he would have been granted the medal for distinguished conduct had he survived."

CHARLEROI CIVILIANS KILLED IN FOOD RIOTS

HAVRE, Aug. 7 .- Disorders are reported from Charleroi over the high cost of food, the stores having been pillaged. German troops are said to have charged a crowd of civilians which had congregated, killing 10 and wounding 40. Four battalions of the landsturm have been sent to Mons and two to Charleroi. Intense unrest is reported to prevail throughout that region.

VERDUN DEFENSES UNDER HEAVY FIR OF GERMAN G

Terrific Bombardmen French Lines From W ern Argonne to M Heights Begun by A of Crown Prince.

> PARIS, AP s marks th

Ever growing firceness marks the German offensive in the Argonne T The French War Office in an communique today states that a of the most violent character is place in the Argonne. Another German assault was has against the French position at Hr 213, but it was repuised. The army of the German Crown p

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The army of the German Crown p which is attempting to isolate Verd outting its lines of communication e west, has been bombarding the F trenches with the utmost intensity, guns of all calibre. The text of the communique follo "The night passed quietly on the ern part of the front. There was ported only some grenade for around Souches and artillery comba the regions of Tracy le Val and B sud-Bac. au-Bac.

au-Bac. "In the western part of the Arr a very flerce fight continues with per and bombs. An enemy attack was pulsed in the region of Hill No. 513. "In Lornalite a strong German re-naisance was broken up by our fire -

"In the Vosges nothing has been ported."

AMERICANS IN FOREIGN LEGION ARE PRISONE

French Orderly Brings Word of Four Comrades.

PARIS, Aug It now seems certain that four Am cans of the famous First Regiment of Foreign Legion, who have been miss since the big fight north of Arras aince the big fight north of Arras June 15, are prisoners in Germany. T are Kenneth Week, Ruell Kelly, La rence Scanlon and John C. Smith. The news was brought to Paris by orderly of the regiment's colonel, w while lying on the field of battle with shattered leg, was picked up by the G man Red Cross. His leg was amputa in a field hospital and he was races repatriated repatriated

repairinted According to the orderly, Battslien a of the Legion, in which the America were fighting on June 15, broke I through the German lines left of Cab strouge. The Germans re-formed on be sides, attacking in force, and by the o tain of shells and machine-gun fire m reinforcements or retreat impossible.

CARRANZA AND VILLA OFFER TO TALK PEAC

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has no intention of throw away in advantage he has gained through is successful military operations that av given him control of Mexico City as half of the Méxican Republic.

Villa offers far more. He is willin even to eliminate himself as an aspiran to power in the Republic, provided Car ranza will make an equal sacrifice of per sonal ambition.

sonal ambition. Secretary of State Laneing and the Latin American Republics' represents tives resumed their conference on the Mexican, situation yesterday afterness after Lansing had received Carinat's communication. The Secretary of Bus did not advise his confreres of his re-ceipt of the Carranza message, then he already had consulted General Sec resarding it and had dispatched the car-of staff to El Paso to talk with Villa. The conference researed indefails The conference recessed indefailable until some time next week, when Lamas will call a meeting in New York cu. The only action definitely decided upo by the conference when the recess we

from Russian agents.

ALUMNI TO RAISE \$1,000,000 University of Michigan Graduates

Plan Great Clubhouse. All college men in Philadelphia are interested in the announcement made at Ann Arbor of the campaign among the 35,000 alumnil of the University of Michigan, to raise \$1,000,000 for a clubhouse.

to be precied and endowed for the Michigan Union-the students' organization. Michigan's gigantic undertaking, for the purpose of democratizing the students by giving them a common meeting ground for the exchange of ideas, is evidently going to be watched very closely by all former collegians.

"Philadelphia will respond to the call Philadelphia will respond to the call from Ann Arbor," said Oliver W. Perrin, chairman of the Michigan Union com-mittee of thus city. "Our pro rata share of the 31,000,000 will be subscribed, with-out a doubt. The Michigan men of Phila-delphis are glad of the chance to do something really worth while for the something really worth while for their admatching really worth while for their alma mater, and, when the returns are all in the last of October, I feel confident that our committee will be seen right up in the front for results accomplished.

"The Michigan Union Building will not only be a magnificent sift to the univer-sity, but it will bind the alumni closer than ever to their aims mater. It will be the headquarters for all graduates and former students when they return to Ann Arbor for his football games, class re-unions or commencements. In short, the union will renew the spirit of college days in the heafts of all the old grads."

EMPLOYE STABS PICKET

Strike Situation Results in Attack on Workman-Three Held.

John Scholt, of II Sanyder avenue, a duisher in the Blood Hoslery Mill, 7th and Somerset streets, frightened by threass, it is said, drew a knife and etabled Thomas Appleton, of 257 Hopo street, a discharged employe, in the neck and side. Appleton, togsther with Henry Jink, 55 ED North fon street, and Chris-tan Shoemaker, of 256 Gordon street Mink of 200 North loth street, and Chris-tarn Bhoamaker, of 2643 Gordon street, were doing picket duty near the mill. The four mon were arrested and were straigned before Magistrate Wrigiey in ine Germantowo avenue and Lycoming street station foday. John Blood, head of the bosiery firm, appeared in behalf of Schott, and testified that Appleton. Zink and Shoemakar were three of about 10 intahere who were insid off last January in order to cut down systemes, the firm proposing to have their finishing done outside. He denied that there was a atrike.

airlike. The courtroom was crowded with sym-pathieses, soveral of whom testified that Blood hast promised to take them hack if the firm desided to return to their own finishing. Instead, according to them, as tas simployed foreign labor, because is is imple to threaten schoot last night. The men ways hald under fird tail each for a further hourten was Weinerday. further hearing must Wednesday.

order, despite any move the Haltians might make The return of the Collier Jason to Port

au Prince was also reported. No men-tion was made of the peace commission which was supposed to have been on it Caperton has been forced to become a virtual dictator in Haiti. He has or ganized a new "peace committee" com-posed of citizens to run the government

posed of citizens to run the government, he advised the State Department. All government functions are performed by this committee at his direction. The majority of the Haitlans want peace, Caperton said. The chief trouble lies in the Cabo bands, who are mercen-aries and will sell out to the highest bidders. These bands must be broken up for good before peace can be re-established on a permanent basis, the Admiral

stated. Bobo's hostility to peace plans is do-clared due to the fear that he will be cheated of the fruits of the victory he

won in his revolution. Caperton believes that if he can be assured of an honest and fair election he will meet with the peace committee. Solon Menos, Haltian Minister to the

united States, today made new protest against the occupation of Haitian terri-tory by the American naval forces. It was not thought the protest would be noticed at present, nor was any change

n the American program expected In the American program expected. The American authorities at Port-au-Prince have notified the diplomatic body and the consular agents that Colonel Ell K. Cole, United States Marine Corps, and commander of the American expe-ditionary forces, is intrusted with the maintenance of order and the safeguard-ing of life and property.

ing of life and property. Captain Edward L. Beach, chief of staff to Admiral Caperton, remains in charge of the work of settling any differences of an administrative nature which may arise with Hailian authorities. Dr. Rosalvo Babo, leader of the revolu-tion settland here.

tion, arrived here yesterday on board the Unked States refrigerator ship Celific On landing he was cheered by the populace.

OSBORNE-RILEY-SING-SING

Superintendent Would Oust Warden.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. — The Oabdrne-Ridey Sing Sing prison tangle, on the un-raveling of which depends whether the "millionaire warden" will remain at the head of the institution, became more com-plicated today. Supporters of Warden Oaborne were open in their beilef that an affice-holding conspiraty existed to your the present head. While Superintendent of Prisons Riley was excelding to gain Governor Whitman's consent to the change, it was said the Governor was not average to taking Riley's sealp. It was runnered in political strelas

scalp. It was rundred in political circles here that the Governor's sedretary. Wil-ham Orr, was being primed for Elley's

Hain Burst Hordentown Locks BORDENTOWN, N. J., Aug. L-This gates of No. 3 locks of the Delaware and ration of No. 3 locks of the Delaware and Rortian Canal have given way, and navi-antion from Bordeniown to Trainton has been stopping. Rain caused the distance Operation of the canal from Bordeniown to Trenten for a few days will be im-possible. Repairs are being made.

the smacks were sunk. The crew of the Hansemil was put aboard the Danish ship Tyr, bound for Denmark. The fate

of the Vendus' crew is unknown. That ship was passed by the Swediah steam-ship Osterland, but no small boats or signs of life were seen.

ITALIAN ATTACKS WIN KEY TO GORIZIA FORTS

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'ordoi pass. The occupation of the mountain will form the first breach in the line of for-tifications protecting the eastern fron-tier of Trentino. From Col di Lana it will be possible to bombard the fortifications of Trassi Sassi, Sasso d'Istria and Seste Sassi, three formidable ds-fenses of the Falzarego region.

According to the latest information received here from the region of the Isongo the evacuation of the stronghold of Gorlzia by the Austrians will take place sooner than has been expected by the most optimistic observers here. The official report issued here last

light says: "No event of importance is reported on is entire front. "In the Carso region we continue to

"No even the entire front. "In the Carso region we continue to make slow progress, taking 150 prisoners last night. One of our dirigibles corried out a bombardment of the Austrian en-out a bombardment of the Austrian en-campment near Dobordo and returned campment near Dobordo and returned safely. Another dirigible again success-meters). An Ausfully bombarded the railroad junction of Opeina (just outside Trieste). An Aus-trian hydroaeroplane attacked the dir-igible, dropping bomba. The dirigible replied with artiwith artillery fire and drove off

TO MAKE POOL SANITARY

Park Commission Engineer Begins Clearing-Denies It Is Stagnant.

Ing he was cheered by the populace. IORNE-RILEY-SING-SING TANGLE MORE CONFOUNDED erintendent Would Oust Warden. Governor Averse to Former. Cleaning of the drain pips leading from the pool of water near the children's play-tround in Pairmount Park to the Schuyl-kill River was begun today. Chief Engi-near Jesso T. Vodges, of the Fairmount Park Commission, announced that the pool soon will be emptied and at the same time took issue with old Noah Webster as to

soon will be emptied and at the same time took issue with old Noah Webster as to the definition of the word "stagmant." The engineer thinks the pool is not stagmant. Vodges also opened the way for a brand new wrangle about the pool by giving voice to the opinion that mesquitoes pre-fer fresh water to stagmant water in which to rear their young. He didn't may so, but it is obvious that fresh water is fresher than stagmant water. Mosquitoes

ther than stagnant water. Mo of a tender age should stand less chance of contracting coids and rhoumatism in the former than in the latter.

MEN CRAZIER THAN WOMEN

Hospital Reports Show 67 Per Cent. of

Insane Are Males. CHICAGO, Aug. 7.-Men are crazier than womon and the popular phrase. "orary wills the heat," is a delunion. Finures prove it B. J. Munn, of the Chicago Psychopathic Hospital, produced them today. His found that out of 100 Chicago insans, 8 per cent were men-idarch was the leading month for the pro-duction of mental staubles.

were repulsed. The following official statement was in-sued by the Turkish War Office: "Our right wing continues to gain ground on the Trans-Cauchaian front. We have occupied the whole of the Mudar Valley and have occupied Alaschgerd, northwest of Kara Killäch. "On Wednesday night on the Dardan-elles front the enemy exploded mines in front of the trenches on our left wing and followed it up with attacks which we repulsed."

JITNEY INJUNCTION VACATED BY COURT

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tirety, suggesting that the injunction be permitted to stand without bond against tht zone glause of the ordinance regulat-ing the jitneys. This clause provides for

ing the jitneys. This clause provides for a 5-cent fare limit for distances far be-yond that traveled now for this sum, and which the jitneymen says are prohibitive. Acting SuperIntendent of Police Davis was the man who gave hope to the jit-neymen. He was asked what action the police would take and answered that nothing will be done until Director Por-ter returns Monday from the seashore. This means that the jitneys may run without interruption at least until then. In his plea for justice for the jitney-men, Attorney Weaver said that they had found rates at all the bonding com-panies prohibitive and exorbitant. "It would seem," he added, "that there is some ulterior force at work to prevent

panies prohibitive and exorbitant. "It would seem," he added, "that there is some ulterior force at work to prevent the men from setting this bond. I was very much surprised, at first, when I learned that if had not been filed while I was away from the city. Later, I learned the reason for this failure to file the hond.

the bond. "Under the circumstances, I would sug-gest that the Court reduce the amount of the bond demanded to 3503. If this be done the men have the cash on hand, and will file it before noon today." Under the ordinance, the litney drivers who remain on the street after Monday

who remain on the street after Monday, should Director Porter decide to enforce the law, will be required to pay a license fee of \$50, and file individual bonds of to carry "see Philadelphia" signs on their to carry "see thindenpha" signs on their machines to evade the ordinance. Other means to this end are also being worked out. Many of the limey drivers will label their maches "taxicabs" and charge double or trable the prices they have been willing.

YAWN CAUSES TURMOIL

Woman's Jaw Dislocated When She Opens Mouth Too Wide.

Opens Mouth Too Wide. Mrs. Mary Glass, of 1819 Spansle street, will be very careful in the future about industry in the future of yawaing. If the yawas at all it will be necessary when talking to a particularly boresone person, or when she is very, very silesen This is the reason. Mrs. Glass allowed hereoit the future of a deux, foroitons yawa last plabt as all is was presaring for beat. Then she ist out a yell that caused her hisband to dash into the caused her had yawad so with she had anapped bor law out of place. Doutor when and these jaw shapped back in process in

SWEARS BRITISH SHIP FLEW AMERICAN FLAG

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- The German Information Service of this city has given out an affidavit purporting to be signed by the American wireless operator of the British steamship Masconomo, accusing the commander of disguising that vessel to represent the American ship Texas, and of flying the American flag through the war zone last March. The German Information Service announced that the affidavit was given out by order of the German Embassy, and that a photographic copy of it had been submitted to the State Department.

CRUISER MARYLAND SAILS TO RAISE F-4

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The cruiser Maryland sailed today for Honolulu to resume efforts to raise submarine F-4.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TO BE CARDINAL, IS REPORT

PARIS, Aug. 7 .- A dispatch from Rome says an Italian news agency ansunces that Archbishop Ireland will be made a cardinal at the next consistory.

FRENCH WAITING TO HIT KAISER CRUSHING BLOW

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edly, but with a frankness which startled one accustomed to the old-time secrecy of the early days of the war. The French officers, with General Joffre's full per-mission, threw their cards face up on the table, proving at least to the lay-man that only disaster awalts a Paris or Calais drive by the Germans.

On this trip to the battle front I was shown sights which few, if any, civilians neretofore had seen, or if they did see and were caught, for which they paid the penalty blindfolded before a firing squad. "he secrets of the great citadel of Ver-

dun were made an open hook by the French officers. I was conducted through French officers. I was conducted through subterranean passages nearly 200 feet be-low the surface of the forts, where the siege preparations comprised everything from food and shell o grist milis, water-works, hospitals, i vireless plant and sleeping quarters for the spike civil as well as the military copulation.

The Military Governor and his staff ere working 100 feet underground in an office of considerable size, directly be-neath the citadel. The Governor ex-plained that the precautions were being ken, not because Verdun was actually danger of attack, but because on June taken. 4, 26 58-chibre shells were buried on the town by the Germans, who used the same long-range guns that shelled Dunkirk

fong-range guns that shelled Dunkirk from a distance of about 30 miles. His staff, he explained, was now able to work without resard for possible dangers, and it was also possible for the civil population to find refuge underground if the bombardment was repeated.

the bombardment was repeated. Bubsequently 1 was shown through the outlying forts and munition factories. A French officer offered me a color plate and working drawing of a new bomb, which I refused as upplose to me. I was allowed to handle hand granades, to in-spect several new kinds of mortars and strange shells and to szamile miles of the front-like defenses and also the or-ganisation system hack of the line. Ap-parently nothing was a secret.

READY AND WAITING.

"We are ready for any move," and one of the officer encorts, "but we are in no bury. Thus is working for us. We can break the German line any minute we want to but the operation would be costly. We prefer to walf and let the many first by Break any line. They may

tainly will attempt it shortly, and when they do, let them look out! One is vividly impressed by the spirit

of determination everywhere prevalent in the French ranks after a year of the war. Men and officers agree that an-other year of the war is a practical cer-

Both are most cheerful over the French prospects. They say they are so used to campaigning now that they fear they will find peaceful pursuits tams when the war ends.

All along the battle front the trenches and the villages back of the lines have been renovated to add to the comfort of the soldiers, further evidence that the troops expect to be in action for a long time. In some of the little villages elab-orate power stations, water works time. In some of the little villages elab-orate power stations, water works, churches and theatres have been estab-lished. Quiet crossroads towns have been guipped with electric lights. The photo-graph galleries and the postcard stores have put in their appearance.

American barbed wire, strung between a oppsing trenches, has established deadlock from the sea to the Swiss Fronties, and the war has been reduced to routine business. The French officers, however, expect a change shortly, though

fow think that peace is at all near. On August 4, the anniversary of the formal declaration of war between France and Germany, I asked one of loffre's ablest generals how long the war would last.

"Until we are in Germany," he an-swered quietly. "We will fight until this is accomplianed, be it two years or ten." The significant thing in the situation today is that France is drawing the vell aside and permitting the world to see the wheels go round. Determined to win. wheels go round. Determined in win, she shows just how she expects to do it. She is openly relying on her men, her barbed wire and her trenches, tastead of

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New Parcel Post Branch Rushed A package containing four field, such four feet in length, was among the first to be handled at the new parcel post branch which went follo operation year tarday at fild and Market street. A food of bundles and packages of every descriptions continued to pour into the office until cleature time, and poetal offi-cials hirandy believe it will be unable to dispose of the screat rush of husiness around the Christman buildings it is easily operational the first how bundless were operating the first how bundless were analysed in the first how bundless were operating the first how bundless were operated in the first how bundless were operated by an inter the.

ken is that u brought out of the Mexican chaos, an ut timatum ordering peace will be sent the contenders for power by each nation. Judge C. A. Douglas, Carranza's Was-ington lawyer, submitted the offer, was follows:

Any citizen of Mexico who, in goed faith, has a suggestion to make for the welfare of the country I and others concerned in the government will giadly hear and confer with him There has been no time when Vill or the commanders acting under him could not have obtained a confirence with Obregon or our other com manders in a military way. We any ready to confer with any Mexical element for the welfare of our com-mon country, but we must not yield to or throw to the winds the victory which now enables us to realize the aims of the revolution.

No date had been set today for a pumption of the conference in New You Secretary Lansing stated that he by they could get together by the middle next week, but that will be contingent the rapidity with which some of the Bo Americans receive instructions. It is derstood that complete reports of all the tome capitals by the diplomata. All a none capitals by the diplomats. All expressed the plan for another appen-this time a joint one—to the Mexicans set together in the interest of per But so far as further action was co-cerned the majority of the Ambassador and Ministers were without authority act.

Meanwhile Secretary Lansing will a pare the new appeal. It is to be coost n stronger language than was the st nal appeal of the President. The p pare the new appeal." is to have it circulated generally throu out Mexico and to serve copies on t ranza, Villa and Zapata. This ap-will point out that Mexico's right to a tis her own troubles is recognized, hu will also be stated that in the inter of friendahip the "sister republies" constrained to demand that this sell

Three of the conference very frain warned Secretary Lansing that laying an embirgio on arms might prove a flous matter. They asked him what osition of the United States would b the event that an arms embarge enforced against every faction except de facto government it was planted recognize, and then Carranza, with material at his disposal, wiped out recognized government. This was conthe matters that went over for furthe

ansideration. With General Scott on the border a With General Scott on the border a artillery massed at strategio points. If United States is expected to be in a for position than ever before to impro-together. Scott can handle Vills at times, and he is the flatting type that Carranas generals admire. Because this there would be no surprise show mediation mission. That is what he on weit wants to do, and he has so told in-retary Lainsing. The problem that remains for south is what course shall be taken by American sintions if Carranas about the cine to make an amicable agreent

with Vills and should use his super army against a Villists provisional g etriment recognized by and given " antive support of the seven Governme concerned.

Representatives at the conference i sized that no significance should be facted in the adjournment, and it m explained that the delay would be for date - state