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# GERMANS OPEN RIG OFFENSIVE WEST FRONT

Paris Announces Foe Is Attacking Along Entire Line From Vosges to Sea.

wrific Bombardments and Made Upon British, French and Belgian Positions-Souchez Again Storm Centre.

PARIS, Aug. 9. A reneral offensive all along the line the western battle front has been senced by the Germans, it is anspeed in an official communique issued the Fernch War Office today.

The fighting is particularly violent with of Souther in Artols, where the Franch positions were bombarded with violence. Attempts of the Germes to leave their trenches to deliver infantry attack with the bayonet were mouled, the War Office says.

ong artillery and infantry attacks being launched by the Germans at the Belgian, British and French

The general offensive in the West has seveloped from two local movements, directed against the Belgian positions on the Year and the French positions west of Verdun in the Argonne forest. TERRIFIC SHELLING.

Terrific artillery fire is being directed sainst the Allies' trenches all along the a. Redoubts, blockhouses, cities, obmation posts, wire entanglements and, fact, every obstruction that might give eller is being shelled by the German

lessuits are being delivered by the Teu-tole forces all the way from the North as to lower Alsace.

are the regular daily communique Before the regular daily communique was issued the French War Office gave cut a statement denying claims of victory made by the German General Staff. According to this statement all German atracks in the Argonne up to August 7 were repulsed with heavy losses except at one point where a portion of a trench was lest.

The statement declares that the num-ber of prisoners chaimed by the Germans is three times the authentic number. Dental is also made of German claims in is Vocate, and it is stated that no ench seruplane was shot down there the Germans as asserted in Berlin.

Artols there was activity during artist the sector to the north of A German attack to the north of suches station was repulsed. In stor of Neuville St. Vaast, to the of the Lille highway, the Germans, ar baving exploded a mine, immediate bombarded our positions and at-

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## BUSINESS MEN'S LIST IS CUT BY REFUSALS TO RUN FOR MAYOR

Four of the Fourteen Recommended as Strong Candidates Declare They Are Not in the Race-Norris Emphatic in Withdrawal

NAMED FOR MAYORALTY BY BUSINESS MEN

EDWIN S. STUART WILLIAM POTTER DIMNER BEEBER JOHN T. WINDRIM BODMAN WAMAMAKER LOUIS J. KOLD SHELDON POTTER THEODORE LEWIS GRORGE W. NORRIS J. HOWELL CUMMINGS LEVI L. RUB CHARLES S. CALDWELL GEORGE WHARTON PEPPER JOHN FREDERICK LEWIS

Four of the 14 men recommended to the effect parties by a committee of busimen as worthy of first consideration beam as worthy of first consideration beaminations for Mayor declared themes out of the race today, and thus beam of the list to include not more than muses. Of these 10 at least one, George haven Pepper, is adverse to considerate question of running for the often so expressed himself recently in battement to the Evening Laposs.

In most emphatic of those who extend themselves today was George W. The who recently resigned as Director who recently resigned as Director.

Wharves, Docks and Ferries.
Usday no circumstances would I accept a homination from any party, axion or individuals," he said.
Norris, who is a Democrat, resigned the Mayor's cabbet to give his attention to helping solve housing a star social problems.

WINDRIM NOT COMPLIMENTED. the T. Windrim, the architect, is the man whose name appeared both on E Lane's "harmony list" and on the hous men's list. He has been men-many times as a probable harmony date acceptable to both factions of Republican party. He declared to-Republican party. He declared tochance in the world of his being a

in the first place the term of office is Continued on Page Three, Colmun Three

## THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinityserally fair teday; thundershowers COMPTROLLER DOWNEY NAMED JUDGE OF COURT OF CLAIMS

Appointed to Post Declined by A. Mitchell Palmer.

Mitchell Palmer.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—George E. Downey, Comptroller of the Treasury, was today appointed to the Court of Claims bench. He was named in piace of A. Mitchell Palmer, who resigned.

Mr. Downey is a native of Indiana, a lawyer who gained distinction in Rising Sun, his birthplace, and in Aurora, to which city he removed in 1888 and where he was elected Mayor and later Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Indiana, the resigned the latter post in 1813 to accept the appointment of Comptroller of the Treasury by President Wilson, His logal practice was varied in 1822-84, suring which period he was editor of the Franklin Democrat, of Brookville, Ind. Mr. Downey is 55 years old.

## Violent Infantry Attacks MARINES RUSHED TO QUELL REVOLT IN HAITIAN TOWN

New Outbreak at St. Marc, 50 Miles From Port au Prince, Now Raging.

Soldiers of Guillame Government Attack and Pillage City-Residents Show Defiance, Drive Off Rebels, Who Return, Reinforced.

What Christopher Columbus Wrote of Blood-stained Haiti

"There is not in the world a better na-tion. The people love their neighbors as themselves and their discourse is ever sweet and gentle, and accompanies with a smile. Though it is true they are naked, yet their manners are most praiseworthy."—From Columbus' report of his visit to Haiti.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Aug. 9 .-American marines have been sent to St. Marc, 50 miles northwest of Port au Prince, to quell a conflict there between the inhabitants and soldlers of the Gull-It ime Government.

There was severe fighting at St. Marc Sunday, when the soldiers attempted to pillage the town. They were driven back, but received reinforcements and returned to the attack.

The American forces have been ordered to disarm the contending parties. The gunboat Nord Alexis, which has been used as a presidential yacht, came into port Sunday and was selzed by the American forces.

BOBO, HAITIAN REBEL, ORDERS DISARMAMENT

Revolutionist Leader Also Announces Candidacy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Dr. Rasalvo Bobo, former Haitian revolutionist, has given up his rebellion, ordered his gen-erals to disarm and announced himself as candidate for President, Charge Davis. at Port au Prince, reported to the State Department today.

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The election of a new president of Haiti, however, will not take place until the factional leaders have had opportunity to decide on a compromise candidate. Rear Admiral Caperton has cabled Secretary Lansing that there is a strong possibility that they can agree. Meanwhile he is administrating Haitian affairs, while making it very plain to the people there that the United States is acting as "next friend" and has no program of territorial extension.

Caperion is gathering up the leaders of the various revolutionary bands and placing them on American warshipa. What will be done with them has not yet been fully decided, but it is expected the local government, when formed, will be intrusted with their punishment. Only minor disturbances are now taking place, and Caperton expresses the opinion in his dispatches that by far the worst of the trouble is over. Paymaster Charles Morris, of the cruiser Washington, is administering the affairs of the customs officers at Caperton has not yet confirmed the press reports that he is also administering the Port au Prince customs service.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT ATTACKS RIGGS BANK

Accuses Officials of Sending "Grossly Libelous" Statements to Secretary McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. — Interest in the famous Riggs Bank case was revived here today. It became known that the Treasury Department was sending to bankers throughout the country, under Government frank, a document attacking the bank's case. A legal battle is promised to test the constitutionality of the city's anti-litney ordinance, in the event that Director of Public Safety Porter decides to enforce all of its provisious, with the exception of that applying to fare zones. Since Judge Sulzherzer vacated all of his injunction but that prohibiting the city from enforcing the fare zone provisiona, itneymen have, almost generally, become convinced that the Director of Public Safety will enforce the ordinance so far as he is able. Therefore, they have been trying to devise a means of existing, and preventing themselves from going into bankruptcy.

the bank's case.

The Riggs Bank sought a permanent injunction against Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, Comptroiler of the Currency Williams and United States Treasurer Burke. The bank officers alleged the Government officials illegally Treasurer Burke. The bank officials illegally fixed the Government officials illegally fined the bank. In the statement now being sent to bankers affidavits by Mc-Ados and Williams attack the injunction suit "as brought to snable the bank to direct grossly libelous statements to Mc-direct grossly libelous statements to Mcdirect grossly libelous statements to Mc-Adoo under the cloak of legal procedure."

FORMER PHILADELPHIAN ARRESTED BY CARRANZA

H. W. Francis Reported to Have Defied "First Chief."

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H. W. Francis, former Philadelphia newspaperman, has been arrested by the Carrantistas, in Vera Cruz, for failure to color his news dispatches to suit Carrants, according to unofficial advices received by the State Department in Washington foday. Francis is in Mexico as a newspaper correspondent.

Secretary Lansing has wired Consul Silliman, at Vera Crus, for a report on the Francis case.

Francis was, for six months, a member of the reportorial staff of the Eventual Mexico and Landars. Latar he became associated with the news faireau of the Francis Landars. Estar he became associated with the news faireau of the Francis Landars. Before coming to this city he was employed by the Newsyk Evening News and the Breeklyn Citizen.

the jitney ordinance until the conference was over. He would issue a statement later in the afternoon.

The jitneymen believe that there is going to be little trouble, eventually, in having the destructive ordinance changed so that jitneys may run. And for this reason acveral of them propose to continue to operate their cars while nighting for their "rights" and testing the tensitiutionality of the ordinance. Director Parter will announce a decision today, following a conference with George S. Wisner, president of the Amalgamated Jitneyman's Organization.

Mr. Winner was informed by the police Saturday that he would be notified today.

MAY RULE NEW POLISH KINGDOM



Prince Joachim, sixth son of the Kaiser, who is to have Polish crown, reports from Switzerland say.

# TURK BATTLESHIP SUNK BY TORPEDO IN MARMORA SEA

Sends the Keyr-Ed-Barbarossa Down. Many of Crew Saved.

Allies' Raider Slips Past Forts of Dardanelles - Destroyed Ship Was Purchased by Turkey From Germany in 1910.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 9. The Turkish battleship Keyr-Ed-Barbarossa has been sunk by a submarine, it was officially announced today,

The Keyr-Ed-Barbarossa was formerly the German ship Kurfurst Friedrich Wilhelm.

The warship was built in Stettin, Gerbought by the Turkish Government in 1910 at the same time that the Torgut Reis also was purchased from Germany. The warship was sunk in the Sea of Marmora by a British submarine, which had penetrated the Dardanellas. A. majority of the crew of 579 were rescued.

The Keyr-Ed-Barbarossa was a vessel of 9900 tons. Her armament consisted of four 11-inch guns in turrets fore and aft; two 11-inch guns in turrets amidships; eight 4.1-inch guns; eight 3-inch guns; twelve one-pounders and two 18inch torpedo tubes.

She carried a crew of 579 men.

Fire Causes \$25,000 Loss in Ohio Town COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—Fire of un-known origin starting in an outhouse early today did \$25,000 damage to the busi-ness district of Harrisburg, a town of 500 population 14 miles southwest of here. The village is now threatened with a water famine, due to the valiant work of the bucket brigade. COURTS WILL SETTLE

Director Porter's Action,

Are Determined to Fight

Director Porter met a committee repre-senting the United Jitney Men's Associa-tion in his office at noon today. He re-fused to say what action he intended to take in regards to the enforcement of the litney ordinance until the conference was over. He would issue a statement later in the afternoon.

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# BORDER PATROL **ROUTS MEXICANS** IN RANCH FIGHT

British Submarine Three U.S. Soldiers and 20 Bandits Wounded in Battle on Texas Estate.

> Four Troops of Infantry, in Addition to Cavalry, Rushed to Territory Threatened by Raiders - Reinforcements Will Join Hunt for Invaders.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 2.—Three United States soldiers and 20 Mexicans are reported to have been wounded in a battle today at the Norias ranch, where last night five Mexicans were killed, two wounded and two Americans injured. The raiders were routed.

Jesus Garcia, a well-known Brownsville Mexican, who gave information to

The warship was built in Stettin, Ger- the authorities concerning the raiders' many, being completed in 1891. She was movements, died today from wounds received in last night's battle.

The situation is tense, and four Larede companies of infantry will join the hunt this afternoon

The 2d battalion of the United States 3th Infantry, comprising companies E, F, G and H, Captain Kinney commanding, was rushed to Haymondsville, Cameron County, today, to protect the American ranches in that vicinity from the 200 Mexican bandits who have been raiding the country and offering battle to any one opposing them. The battalion took rations for 19 days.

Reinforcements consisting of 25 United.

Reinforcements, consisting of 35 United States soldiers and 12 civilians, were rushed from here early today to the Norias ranch, 10 miles north of Lyford, in Cameron County, where five American ranchmen were reported wounded, two of them seriously, and six Mexican outlaws were said to have been killed in a battle last night, between United States troops, Texas Rangers and Mexican men, on one side, and Mexican bandits on the other.

Additional reinforcements, consisting of Troop B. 3d United States Cavalry, are en route from Brownsville for the Norias

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#### SERIOUS DOMESTIC PROBLEMS MUST BE CONSTITUTIONALITY OF JITNEY ORDINANCE SOLVED BY WILSON

Drivers, Still in Doubt as to Alleged Incompetency of Inspection Service, Tariff Troubles, Mexico and Hostile Legislation to English Blockade Face President.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Domestic rather than international problems will force President Wilson to curtail his vacation and reurn to Washington in the near future. Some of the matters that he must settle are dangerously close to the point where they easily can result in serious scandal. The President, it is understood, realizes this and he intends forcing radical action on some of them.

Overshadowing everything class is the Overshadowing everything class is the newly discovered incompetance of the Federal steamship inspection service. Recretary of Commerce Redfield has come from Chicago, where his investigation of the Eastland tragedy has been halted because of the demand of the American Federation of Labor that there be no whitewash. He will confer with the President immediately after the latter comes here, and if the return should be delayed, will go to Cornish. Redfield places the blame for the utter failure of the inspection service on conditions inharited by him from previous administrations and on restrictions due to the civil service.

Subordinates in the Commerce Department resent Redfield's attitude. So does the Civil Service Commission. They declare that if these abuses axist, Redfield as head of the department, should have known it and taken steps to remedy them. It is likely that the Fresident realising that drumbind labor has com-

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# TEUTONS SPLIT CZAR'S ARMY IN SOUTH POLAND

Wedge Drives Gap in Slav Force on Vieprz. Germans Near Kovno.

Austro-Germans Occupy Praga, Warsaw Suburb - Gallwitz's Column Only 10 Miles From Warsaw - Petrograd Railway in North.

VIENNA, Aug. 9. Austro-German troops have pierced the Russian front on the Vieprs River north of Lublin, and the Slav troops, divided and retreating, are threatened with disaster by the great gap in the line.

street, was named as foreman.

aster by the great gap in the line.

News of the splitting of the Russian forces arrived here in a brief official dispatch from Austrian headquarters today. It stated that the Teutonic troops were pressing forward in the gap that had been opened, while on both flanks the pursuing forces were inflicting heavy losses on the Russians.

The following communication was issued last night:

"The army of the Archduke Joseph Ferdinand, in the district between the Vistula and the Wieprz, yesterday prosecuted its attack. Our attacking force repuised the enemy from several lines west of the Wieprz and occupied in the afternoon Lubartow and advanced northward to the head of the river. The repulsed enemy fied in disorder across the Wieprz. "South and southwest of Miechow our troops gained a full success. In order to party our attack, the enemy counterattacked. Hand-to-hand fighting developed, and the enemy, caught on the front and flank, was driven across the Wiese." oped, and the enemy, caught on the front and flank, was driven across the Wiess. The number of prisoners taken at Lubartow and Miechow up to yesterday evering aggregated 23 officers and 6000 men and booty consisting of two cannon, it machine guns and two munition cars. "Threatened by our troops, who are victoriously advancing from the south toward the lower Wieprz, the Russian corps which remained in the Vistuia district northwest of Ivangorod, began to retreat northwestward early this morning, pursued by the Austro-Hungarian forces. "Between the Wiepra and the Bug fighting is proceeding.

ing is proceeding.
"In East Galicia the situation is un changed." GERMANS OCCUPY PRAGA;

NEAR PETROGRAD RAILROAD Gallwitz, With 300,000 Men, Atta Slav Avenue of Escape.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.
German troops have crossed the Viatula and occupied Prasa, eastern suburb of Warsaw, the Russians failing back to escape capture by the German armies now closing in upon the angle of the Bug and Vistula Rivers.

Before occupying Prasa German articles

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## IMPORTANTI ALTURE PRESE DAGLI ALPINI

Le Forze Italiane Aggirano Forti Che Sbarrano la Strada del Tonale.

Il comunicato ufficiale pubblicato leri sera dal Ministero della Guerra Italiano dice che le truppe Alpine e l'artiglieria italiana si sono impadronite con felici assalti notturni di importanti posizioni assalti notturni di importanti posizioni austriache nella regione del Passo di Tonale. Da queste nuove posizioni, nelle quali gli italiani hanno preso al nemico cannoni e munizioni, essi possone minacciare alle spalle le opere fortificate di Strino, che sbarrano la strada del Tonale e la bella Val di Sole.

Dispacci da Roma dicono che continua l'azione delle forze lialiane nel settore dell'Isonzo e specialmente contro la fortezza di Gorizia. Questa citta' e' stata gravissimamente dunneggiata dal cannoni

dell'Isonao e specialistica di tata o stata gravissimamente danneggiata dal cannoni italiani e la sua popolazione e' ridotta at un quarto di quello che era all'inizio della guerra. La fortessa e' pero' tutta circondata dagli italiani, la cui artiglieria domina ora, dope l'occupazione di Monte San Michele, tutte le viedi accesso alla citta', cosioche' la guarrigione non puo avere rinforzi ne' munisioni ne' viveri. Il giornale socialista di Trieste, capie dei quale sono giunie a Torino, stampa che 128 deputati al Pariamento austriaco, dei quali da' i nomi, sono stati messi in prigione dalle autorita' austriache che temono la lora sicalta' alla causa degli Absburgo. Si tratta di 28 deputati boemi, is croati, 30 italiani, 30 rumeni, 5 dalmaii. 21 serbi e è cbrei, Questi deputati sono atati deportati a iontane regioni ed ivi messi in prigione. messi in prigione.
(Leggere in 4 a pagina le ultime e piu' dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in ital-

The Kensingtonian Says: Sam Oline, the ter-pound sporting pro-moter, caught a 7-ounce minuow at Orog-den last Saturday.

LOST AND FOUND

WHAT DID YOU LOSE! WHAT DID YOU PIND!

All lost articles advertised in the Ledger will be listed in a permanent file at Ledger Central, where the finder on locate the owner at any time if you have found an article that has hot been advertised as less that has hot been advertised as less that has hot been advertised as less that had hot been advertised as less that had not been advertised as less that had not been advertised as less that had not been advertised as less and advertised as findered in fouch with you. This like all other service, at Ledger Central is free.

GOLD SEAL RING lost, with anchor initials and L. between Broad and Moore and 12th and Spruce. Between to 127 Walnut at and receive reward. pl. and receive results.

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Miscentown, N. J.

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## QUICK NEWS

### SLAVS RETAKE MITAU IS REPORT

PETROGRAD, Aug. 9 .- Unofficial reports reached here this act ernoon that the Russians have driven the Germans back in the Courland and have recaptured Mitau. The War Office had no information to make public.

#### VILLA'S FORCES ROUTED AT DURANGO

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Villa's forces in Durango have enffered a severe defeat and are retiring toward Torreon, according to advices reaching the State Department today. The occupation of Durango by Carranziatas is declared to be imminent.

#### PRINCE JOACHIM TO GET POLISH CROWN

LUGANO, Switzerland, Aug. 9.—In the Russian province of Kovne, the Germans are distributing pamphlets announcing that a new independent kingdom will be formed out of captured Russian territory with Warsaw the probable capital. Prince Josehim, sixth son of the Kaiser, is to rule the new kingdom the pamphlet says.

DAVID ABERNETHY HEADS AUGUST GRAND JURY The Grand Jury for the August term of Quarter Sessions Court was sworn in today before Judge Shoemaker, and David Abernathy, of 2818 Emerald

BAVARIANS TO FIGHT TILL "HAPPY END," KING DECLARES MUNICH, Aug. 9.—Speaking from the balcony of his palace during a celeration of the fall of Warsaw today, King Ludwig concluded as follows:

## "The entire nation must continue to hold out until the happy end."

KESER WILL BE BURIED TOMORROW Complete arrangements for the funeral of Harry J. Keser, a Lasitania victim, whose body arrived in this city today, have not been made, although it is said the funeral will be held tomorrow. The body is at the undertaking establishment of Kirk & Nice, Germantown. Mr. Keser, who was formerly cashler of the Philadelphia National Bank, perished with his wife when a submarine sunk the Lusitania. Mr. Keser's body was washed upon the coast of Kerry and brought to New York on the steamer St. Paul, arriving

## GERMAN LOSSES PLACED AT 2,178,683

LONDON, Aug. 9.-German losses to date total 2,178,683, according to the Berne correspondent of the Morning Post. The latest casualty lists give the total of Prussian losses at 1,641,569, and of losses for the Bavarian, Saxon and Wurttemberg troops, 537,114.

### 13,656 BRITISH OFFICERS LOST IN WAR

LONDON, Aug. 9.-Officers' casualty lists show that the British army had lost 13,656 officers up to July 30, of whom 4176 are recorded dead, 8505 wounder and 1175 missing. During the last 10 days of that period regiments operating in the Dardanelles have again been the greatest sufferers, the Australians having 9 killed and 25 wounded) the King's Own Scottish Borderers, 8 killed, 4 ed and 7 missing; the Highland Light Infantry, 19 killed and 13 wound the Cameronians, 2 killed and 6 wounded, and Royal Scots, 9 killed and 3

## RUSSIAN MINISTER'S LIFE ATTEMPTED

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- An attempt to assassinate M. Neratoff, Assistant Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, is related by Reuter's correspondent at Petrograd. M. Neratoff's assailant, a former official of the department, rushed into the Assistant Minister's room, brandishing an axe. When this weapon was wrested from him he drew a revolver, but was overpowered by attendants before he was able to fire.

## AUSTRIAN AIR ATTACK WRECKS BELGRADE STATION

BERLIN, Aug. 9.-The Overseas News Agency makes this announcement: The central railway station at Belgrade was reduced to ashes by the latent attack of Austrian aviators. Shipyards and barracks also were fired."

#### PRISONERS TO BE EXCHANGED ACROSS THE BALTIC LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Arrangements have been completed for beginning Thursday, the exchange of incapacitated Russian and German prisoners of war

of Austrian and Russian prisoners will begin next month. CZAR CONCEDES RIGHT OF FREE SPEECH TO DUMA PETROGRAD, Aug. 3.-Russia is every day putting herself in better shape for beginning the war over again and carrying it this time to a successful conclusion. The Covernment has conceded the right of free speech to members of the Duma, and has allowed leaders of industry to take part in the reorganisms

A steamer has been chartered to carry the men across the Baltic. The exchange

### associating them with the great national task of regeneration. HYPNOTISM EMPLOYED TO CURE GERMAN SOLDIERS

tion which is required to produce what the army needs. Now the Ministers are

urged to go a step further—to fan the patriotic spirit of the workmen by re-leasing them from certain restrictions which hitherto have been in force and by

HAGUE, Aug. 9 .- Hypnotism and suggestion are being used to ours Carman soldiers of paralysis, convulsions, loss of speech and loss of hearing. "Profeasor Nonne, of Hamburg, has worked miracles," says the Deutsche Medizinische Wochenschrift, "curing with surprising suddenness many men whose cases were given up as hopeless. Professor Nonne is especially proud of one case. A soldler had been blind for months and also lost the use of his limbs. Professor Nonne cured him in three treatments. He restored his sight and the use of his limbs. The man, who had been declared unfit for any work, now has resumed his trade."

KAISER GIVES THANKS FOR CAPTURE OF WARSAW

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Replying to congratulations from the King of Wurtismberg on the fall of Warsaw, Emperor William, according to a dispatch received here, telegraphed the following: "Many hearty thanks for your congratulations We can see in the fall of Warsaw a significant step on the road upon which the Almighty by His grace has led us hitherto. Relying on Him our glorisin troops will continue to fight to an honorable peace."

BRITISH TRICK SEEN IN NIGHT CHANNEL TRIPS

BERLIN, Aug. 2,-The Overseas News Agency sends out the following: The Lokal Auxelger prints a letter, dated Hoboken, Belgium, July 14, saylor that while the Dutch steamship Rotterdam was detained by the British admiralty in June, she was compelled on soveral occasions to make trips at sight between Dover and Calala. This was done, apparently, in the hope that she would be mistaken for a British troopship and torpedsed by a German ani-

## GERMAN CROPS DAMAGED BY DEGUGHT

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Dally Mail quotes an unnamed asstral ottless, whe has just arrived from Germany, as saying that Germany's hope has a term harvest is doomed to disappointment in consequence of a severe draight during May and June. Notwithstanding the fact that an area of unpreminated cuwar planted to grain the crop will be considerably less than that of litis. Or potators are unusually abundant.

LINER CHASED TO NEW YORK, PASSENGERS SAY

NEW YORK, Aug. S .- Early-rising passengers on the Red Clar Co. land declared yesterday when the vessel docked that she had been pursuity algons course from dawn until she had pussed five lebers. It was ver that a wireless message had been received by Cuptain Bredgiuss, on tention to the possibility of the proximity of German submarine ramoved have off the Miline court and that a university discountry of tines. The skipper and his effects called the reports thirteness, and m that the vestal's course and not been warful