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HINDENBURG **SMASHES FIVE KOVNO FORTS**

Germany's Military Hero Takes Personal Command in Northern Sector

SUCCESS AT GEORGIEVSK

Strong Redoubt Covering Czar's Last Bug Stronghold Stormed

BERLIN, Aug. 14.

Five of the forts defending the great forters city of Kovno are reported in unafficial dispatches to have been either completely smashed or else badly damaged by the fire of the Germans' heavy settlery. A fortined forces in force

ared by the fire of the Germans' heavy artillery. A fortified forest in front or Kovno has been captured.

Marshal von Hindenburg has taken parsonal command in North Foland.

The selection of Germany's national leave for the duty of capturing the fortress of Kovno, which stands between the Germans and Vilna and the Warsaw-Patrograd Railway, is an indication of the importance which the German General Staff attaches to this operation.

Von Hindenburg's forces, attacking the fortress of Kovno, have stormed and capfortress of Kovno, have stormed and cap-tured the fortified forest of Dominikanka, in front of Kovno.

In front of Kovno.

One of the armies of the group commanded by Field Marshal von Hindenburg has reached the section penetrated by the Slina and Nursec Rivers.

The Slina flows into the Bobr about 25 miles east of Lomza. The Nursec flows into the Russ about 60 miles east of War ato the Bug about 60 miles east of War-

North of the Niemen River a Hindenburg column has seached the region of Allezow, Kubiski, Weschinty and Ko-

The fact that the army of von Hindenburg is battering away at the Kovno defenses with heavy guns instead of try-ing to carry them by storm with infantry, shows that the German commander is unwilling to sacrifice the enormous nu ber of men would entail. of men that such an undertaking

The order to spare the German troops and the artillery in the operations to take Kovno is said to have come directly from Emperor William.

TEUTON PROGRESS UNCHECKED Despite the strong rally of Grand Duke Nicholas' Russian army, the German progress is unchecked. East and southeast of Warsaw the Austro-German forces are sweeping all before them. Northeast of Warsaw the

critical points are Kovno and the region directly west of the Dvina River.

Southwest of Riga the forces of General von Buelow are compelled to withshind violent counter-attacks. The Russians have been strongly reinforced in the region receiving an engagement number of the strong o

receiving an enormous num men that were withdrawn from the of Warsaw.

sorio, upon which the eyes of the social are turned now, is defended by 11 pererful modern forts as well as by numerous redoubts. They lie about three miles from the city proper, seven of them facing the East Prussian frontier. Three others face toward Vilna and the other one suards the Kovne-Vilna Rail. other one guards the Kovno-Vilna Rail-

way bridge.

way bridge.

The army of Field Marshal von Macksneat has made further progress, reaching the high road that runs through
Badayn, Blardy and Vlodaw.

One of the strong outposts of the Russlan fortresses of Nevo Georglevak, the
last stronghold held by the Czar on the
Visula River, has been stormed by the
Germans, it is officially announced today. The Germans captured 1800 men
and four machine guns. The outpost
atood to the north of the fortress.

SLAVS DRIVE TEUTONS BACK 20 MILES IN BALTIC SECTOR

Abandonment of Kovno-Brest Litovsk Line Foreshadowed

PETROGRAD, Aug. 14. German forces in the Baltic provinces have been driven back 30 miles by the continued attacks of the Russian reinforcements sent to that section of the castarn war theatre, but it is the general berely delay and not avert the abandon-

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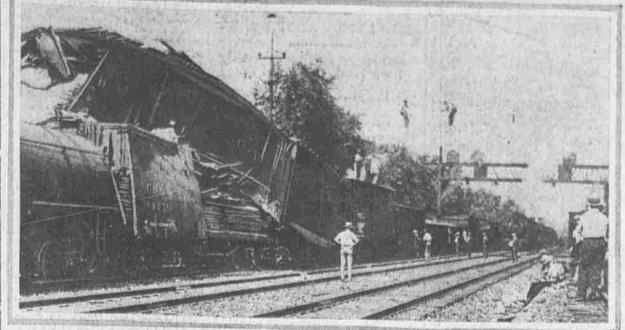
OFFENSIVA AUSTRIACA IN VAL DI CORDEVOLE

Il Comando Italiano Invia Truppe di Rinforzo alle Posizioni di Col di Lana

Telegramuni da Roma dicono che gli sestriaci hanno inigiato un vigorosa offentya camtro le forze italiane che occipuno le posizioni dominanti di Col di Ista, nell'alta Valle di Cordevole. Dal edorto del generale Cadorna risulta alla austriaci avevano tentato nella dib dail'ili al la Agosto un violento dibetto contro quelle posizioni, dopo una la evigorosa preparastone di artinetta, ma l'attacco era stato respinto embra nondimene che il Comando italizio abbia devuto apostare truppe in malderevole numero verso l'alto Cordevola allo acopo di proteggere quelle nos-posizioni alle quali si appoggia tutta infiguiva lialiana verso le valli della rita del Gardera e della Drava. Sel Gardera e della Drava. Sel campo medazimo le truppe italiane mo riuscite a siogniare il nemico dalle con finacite a siogniare il nemico dalle con la modo gli staliani siano riusciti in la modo gli staliani siano riusciti indiare le comunicazioni tra i forti di adio e quello di Schiuderbach, dando in primo graviasimo colpe alla discipia le sia della testa della valle del Rienz. Il assere in sa pagina le ultimo si puo dettagliate notizie subla guerra, in suo.

ohn W. Harper, Publisher, Dies toperorn, Me., Aug &-John W.
per, 84, of New York, died today at
allord Pool. He was the last surper of Harper Brothers, magazine and

FREIGHT CARS WRECKED ON PENNSY R. R. AT ARDMORE



The picture shows how the train buckled, twisting two cars from the track and smashing them.

EUROPE'S WAR LESSON ON VITAL NEEDS OF U.S.

This Country's Measure of Preparedness Inadequate to Sudden Emergency

MUNITIONS ARE LACKING

VAST DEFICIENCY IN NATION'S ARMAMENT

Shell expenditure in an up-to-date battle, per hour, 200,000. Shells manufactured in Frankford Ar-senal, per year (1914), 103,000. One field gun fires in one day all the

shells that 300 mechanics make in week, Life of a rifle, about five weeks.

To make enough ammunition to supply an army of 1,000,000 men requires 20 workers for each soldier. Each rifle requires at beginning of war 380 rounds of ammunition. Each cavalry earbine at beginning of

war requires 1080 rounds Each machine gun requires 85,600

The necessity for the manufacture and storage by the United States of a suffident quantity of war munitions to equipan army large enough to insure protection from any possible aggression was pointed out today by Colonel Theodore E. Wiedersheim, commander of the Veteran Corps of the 1st Regiment, N. G. P. Colonel Wiedersheim is the local chairman of the National Defense League and has been active in military matters for many years. He is a member of the committee that all records were broken in clearing from the Veteran Corps which recently conferred with the War Department or national defense.

"Sensible preparation for possible ag-gression by an enemy is the necessity of the day." he said. "We have seen that we require at least a million men for an we require at least a million men for an army of sufficient size to cope with pessible invasion and prevent serious inroads by an enemy. The problem of raising this number of men and training them so that they would be instantly available in case of necessity is being widely discussed and plans have been made which will assist the Goevrnment in the work.
"An army of such size, even if raised and trained in time to act as a secure national defensive force, must be equipped before it ceases to be a mob. This ques-tion of equipment is, if possible, more vital than that of raising the men.

AMMUNITION A VITAL NEED, "If war should come who would make our ammunition? Today the army de-pends solely on the Arsenal at Frank-ford for its field ammunition. Last year that factory turned out enough ammu-nition to last possibly an hour in a nation sized war. It took three shifts a day to

do it.

"It is an established fact, proven by the present European conflict, that one field gun can easily fire in one day all of the shells that 300 mechanics can produce in a week. It is not generally appreciated that it is impossible to expand our few arsenals to several hundred times their normal capacity in a short time. This problem must be solved by a love-signation into the smaller shops. an investigation into the smaller shops of the country, the limits of their output and the possible changes necessary in order to fit them to handle the manufacture of munitions. This is what Germany has done, and the blockade which closes her perfect to the rest of the world has not affected her output. We must learn

that lesson.
"Assuming that an army of 600,000 is ready, and that is not much more than

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MISS ANDREWS BRIDE

OF MORGAN BELMONT

Important Social Event in Newport. Fortune in Gifts

NEWPORT, Aug. 11.-Newport's most mportant social event of the year was the wedding today of Miss Margaret F. Andrews, only child of Paul A. Andrews, to Morgan Belmont, youngest son of

August Belmont It was a beautiful wedding in every sense of the word. Miss Andrews is considered one of the prettiest girls in sochity.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Right Rev. Thomas F. Dorah. Bushop of Providence. Because the Andrews family is in mourning, only 200 invitations were issued.

A fortune in gifts arrived for the bride.

EPILEPTIC ANGLER DROWNS

Man Loses Life in Fall While Fishing Near York, Pa.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity—

The york water Company, south of large continued wares tanight and large was recovered immediately. His body was recovered immediately, with penile corrells regula.

WRECK ON MAIN LINE HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

Track at Ardmore Covered With Debris and Travelers Delayed Hours

Hundreds of commuters were delayed and all traffic over the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad was brought to a standstill for several hours today when four cars were wrecked near Ardmore station.

Two brakemen escaped injury by jumping from the train, and a horse val-ued at \$1500, belonging to Charles E. ued at \$1500, belonging to Charles ... Mather, of Avenrood, Haverford, fright-ened by a warning whistle from the en-gine of the train, leaped in the air and was killed when it struck the ground and broke its neck.

Debris was piled more than 18 feet high

and workmen were compelled to cut away 50 feet of the wires being erected to carry out the company's plan of electriving the main line of the railroad in select to clear the tracks. According to George B. Croffly, train-master of the Paoli wrecking crew, the

wreck was caused by the engineer 'buckling' the train, that is, suddenly putting on the air brakes, which caused the couplings to break and piled the cars one on top of another.

There were 89 cars to the train, which was supposed to utilize 45 minutes of time between Paoli and O. B. block at 52d street. What caused the engineer to buckle the train officials have not de-

The cars that were wrecked contained lumber. One box-car was filled with seasoned walnut logs, consigned to the English Government to be used in mak-

ing gun stocks for the Allies.

Two sangs of workmen, composed of about 50 men, succeeded in clearing No. 1 the tracks. The debris was piled on the side of the railroad and burned.

M'KENZIE TOO BUSY TRAINING SOLDIERS TO RETURN TO PENN

Noted Authority on Gymnastics, in Letter to His Assistant, Says He Will Not Be Back for Year or Longer

GIVES NEWS OF CAMP LIFE

University of Pennsylvania students nust forego the advantage of having Dr. Robert Tait McKenzie as their teacher in physical education next winter and perhaps for several winters to come. The noted sculptor, anatomist and authority on gymnastics, who has given his services to England "for one year or as long as the war may last," has written a lecter to William J. Cromie, his assistant, telling him not to expect him next month at the gymnasium.

at the gymnashim.

Upon Mr. Cromle will devolve all the duties of his chief, which will include not only the examination of students, and most particularly of those who assire to regresent Penn on the athletic field, but also the lectures which Doctor McKenzie gives during the college form. Mr. Cromle, who is an instructor in the department of which Doctor McKenzie is professor, will thus have double work to do.

Doctor McKenzie's letter contains in-treating information about the work that is required of British recruits before they are permitted to go to the front. Some indication of the speed with which Hittain is getting her troops into action is given in his statement that the pre-liminary training at Aldershot has been

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EASTLAND RAISED NEARLY **UPRIGHT BY WRECKING TUGS** Search in Hulk for More Bodies to Be

Completed Today CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-The doom ship

Eastland, which three weeks asp this morning toppled over in the Chicago River with 200 children, women and men on board, had been drawn nearly upright early today by wrecking tugs.

There was growing belief among the wreckers and officials that the estimate of bodies, placed as high as 500, atili held in the charnel skip, would be found to have been grossly exaggerated. With only 10 on the Coroner's missing list and sit bodies recovered, it was believed the death list might not go over 1000 at the outside.

The search in the hulk was expected to be completed into this afternoon.

J. P. MORGAN & CO. **ADMITS BANKERS** WILL AID ALLIES

'Up to New York to Arrange Credit for Great Britain, France and Russia"

PLENTY GOLD IN RESERVE

NEW YORK, Aug. 14. - International bankers of New York within the next few days will lend the European Allies from \$100,000,000 to \$500,000,000 to pay for munitions of war and food supplies already ordered in this country.

This information was given this afteron by no less an authority than J. Morgan & Co., purchasing agents, in the United States for Great Britain, France and Russia.

Conferences were being held in New York today by the American group of international bankers to arrange the detalls of an American credit system for the Alles to offset the effect of the re-narkable drop in foreign exchange quoted in New York during the last three days.

"The situation does not mean that the credit of the European Allies is menaced," Martin Easn, of J. P. Morgan & Co., said this afternoon. "International bankers in New York are conferring on establishing a credit for the Allies here because the American manufacturers of munitions filling contracts for the Allies want to know where they are to look for their nancy. for their naney.

FORE: EXCHANGE LOW "Foreign ext. ee in New York has reached an unprece inted low level, not because the Allies have no gold reserve. but because they have not sufficient gold in this country. It will come in time. That is all I can say."

F. A. Smithers, of F. A. Smithers &

international bankers, talked in a

ALLIES HAVE PLENTY OF GOLD "The European Allies have plenty of gold," he said, "but they have not got it here. The \$20,000,000 or so that arrived in New York from England a few days ago was merely a drop in the bucket. "Great Britain, France and Russia have pending contracts for munitions, clothing pending contracts for munitions, clothing and food supplies in this country aggregating many millions. The American manufacturers, naturally, want to know where their money is coming from. We know that the credit of the Allies is good. Therefore, it is up to the New York bankers to arrange for the credit of the Allies.

BANKERS ARRANGING CREDIT. "Conferences now are being held by New York bankers relative to a plan for arranging credit for the Allies amounting to from \$100,000,000 to \$300,000,000. No de-

talls have been arranged.
"The latest statement of the Bank of England, made two days ago, shows an excellent condition. The gold reserve amounts to \$65,000,000. The surplus amounts to 22.70 per cent. as against 17 per cent. at the same time last year."

STRONG HAND OF U.S. WILL FALL ON HAITI REBELS

Drastic Measures Planned Against Foes of New President.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 14.—Efforts of malcontents in Haliti who are refusing to support the newly elected president are to be met by drastic measures.

Admiral Caperton has been given full power, it was stated today, to declare martial law at any point where disturbances are threatened. As soon as Colonel Wallar and his regiment of marines reach Port au Prince, it is expected that another Seneral round-up of natives and confiscation of arms will take place.

Officials here declare that present indications are that American blueizakets and marines will have to remain in Haiti for months. Until the entire island is cleaned and agistators banished officials do not believe that permanent peace is posnot believe that permanent peace is pos-

France, whose financial interests in the republic are very great, has approved all of the plans for pacification made by the State Department.

Red Cross Sends Food to Haiti

WASHINGTON. Aug. 18.—In response to an appeal from Admiral Caperton, the American Red Cross today dispatched through the Navy Department a large abigment of food, to releas the suffering of the poorer classes in Hall. Admiral Caparton notified the Red Cross that hun-dieds were starving on the Bland. He said he knew of one case where a woman and baby had died from lack of food. Others, he said, had gone 24 and 68 hours without anything to cat. He saked that a special agent be sent to attend to the isbursement of supplies. This was not done. however.

Park Guard Dies of Auto Injuries The Kenningtonian Says:

George Metz, of the Hardly Abie Sesial, and a great dort tournament lost used, and he had been sandwicked attack to fine the health of the Hardly down sandwicked attack.

Just he Red to call a half down sandwicked attack to fine automobile driven before desay so.

CARRANZA PLANS TO RESIST U.S. **EVEN WITH ARMS**

Washington Fears He Makes Peace With Insurgents for That Purpose

EUROPE FOR PEACE PLAN

Powers Want Pan-America to Establish Sound and Safe Government

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 - General Carranga is preparing to resist-with arms if necessary-efforts of the United States to effect a sound and orderly government in Mexico, through compromise of the warring factions. In official cirles today the fear was admitted that ne would prove a formidable obstacle to the solution of the Mexican problem by streed intervention, should the United, States, in an extremity, attempt this Cherefore, efforts to persuade the "first hief' to meet his foes half way and join with them in a peace conference, looking toward adjustment of differences. vere redoubled today.

Information reached the State Department from an unimpeachable source that number of insurgent bands that have a number of insurgent bands that have been fighting the Carransista forces have laid down their arms with but one stipu-lation—that they be employed by the "first chief" in resisting armed interven-tion by the United States or any other

force alien to Mexico. Certain officials declared today the be-lief that the activity of marauding bands on the border during the last few days, which has subsided in some degree dur-ing the last 48 hours, was the result of a carefully-laid plot to terrorize Ameri-cans in Texas, and, by so doing, to stampede the United States into immediate intervention. However, this view was not shared by any considerable number of officials, nor by any officials of sreat power in the Administration.

Officials of the army and navy who have insisted all along that the proposed notice of disciplinate readjustment is

solicy of diplomatic readjustment doomed to failure, say the insurgents that have surrendered are well armed, sensoned veterans. Under the leadership of Carranza and Obregon they would make any work of pacification by American soldiers a very difficult one and one that surely would cost thousands of American lives. American lives.

RAIDERS ARE CARRANZISTAS A report that created a stir in army circles was received from General Funton to the effect that the majority of he raiders in Texas were Carranza oldlers and officers. He made it clear, lowever, that he believed they were ac ing without orders from their chief. This report was made public after it had been submitted to President Wilson. It fol-

"Nothing serious has occurred within the last few days. It is known that the principal part of the band of outlaws was driven across the Rio Grande into Mex-ico. It is now established, beyond doubt, that a considerable portion of the band of outlaws came from Mexico and were officers and soldiers of Carranza's forces, doubtless acting without authority their chief.

"Once on this side of the river, they were joined by about 25 Texan-Mexicans, all well armed and mounted, and proceeded to raid through the country as far as Norias.

CARRANA DENIES.

The Carranza Agency headquarters was quick to deny the Functon report. Its reports declared that Functon must have received (wrong information. On the contrary, Carranza, his agency says, offered to co-operate with the Un States Government in every way in venting armed bands crossing into Texas. State Department officials were non-

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DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW BARRED FROM M. E. CHURCH Trustees Refuse to Permit Suffrage

Leader to Speak

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 14.—Trustees of the fashionable Elm Park Methodist Episcopal Church today refused the request of local suffrage leaders that Dr. Anna Shaw he allowed to speak in the church Sunday afternoon, August 29.
"Our church was not built to be used for suffrage meetings on a Sabbath afternoon," one of the directors said after the meeting. meeting.

"We are surprised and disappointed at "We are surprised and disappointed at the action of the trustees. Doctor Shaw is a Methodist minister and has held important charges all over the country. We thought it would be nice to have her speak in the Eim Park Church. She was to talk on the religious phase of the suffrage question," Mrs. Maxwell Chapman, local suffrage leader, said.

The suffragists are now trying to get permission of the trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church to use their church for the meeting.

"Si" Riddle Gets State Job Silas S. Riddle, a member of the repor orial staff of the EVENING LEGGER, wa today appointed Editor of Publications is the Department of Labor and Industry He will assume his duties at once. Mr Riddle is a native of Hoomsburg, Pa.

> LOST AND FOUND WHAT DID YOU LOSET WHAT DID YOU FIND?

All lost articles advertised in the Ledger will be listed in a permanent file at Ledger Lentral, where the finder can locate the owner at any time. If you have found as article that have not been advertised as too that have not been advertised as too the Ledger will also record your name and address and assist in finding the rightful owner, who will be picked in touch with you. This the sil other assists at Ledger Central, to free.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE CINCINNATI, 1st O O O

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

PITTSBURGH AMERICAN LEAGUE ST. LOUIS, 1st CLEVELAND

FEDERAL LEAGUE KANSAS CITY, 1st BUFFALO

CHICAGO, 1st BALTIMORE

QUICK NEWS

OSTROLENKA REPORTED CAPTURED

BERLIN, Aug. 14 .- An unofficial dispatch to the Vossiche Zeitung states that the fortress of Ostrolenka on the Narew River in Poland has been captured by the Germans.

HOLLAND WILL CO-OPERATE WITH POPE FOR PEACE

PARIS, Aug. 14.-The Rome correspondent of the Matin telegraphs that the Minister from Holland has been notified by his Government that it will co-operate with Pope Benedict XV in any action he may take to bring about peace in Europe. However, it is well to understand now that the Pope will not make any further efforts to stop the war until the time seems more propitious.

LIVESTOCK RATE INCREASE REFUSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Proposals of Western railroads to increase rates on cattle and sheep in carloads from Western points of origin to packing-house centres today were rejected by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The rule suggested increases of 2 cents per 100 pounds over the principal Western roads from points in Colorado, South Dakota and other Western States to Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City were not justified.

WILSON ABANDONS CHICAGO TRIP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.-President Wilson's contemplated trip to Chicago this month to visit the colored vace's jubilee exposition has been definitely abandoned, it was announced at the White House today. On this trip the President had planned to make several little side excursions en route. International affairs were regarded as too pressing at this time for him to leave the

\$100,000,000 WAR ORDER RECEIVED IN OHIO

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 .- A. C. Reinecke, broker, announced today that \$100,000,000 in war orders for the Allies will be distributed in the Cleveland district at once. The orders include rifles, cartridges, shrapnel and high explosives. Reinecke credited the report that D. A. Thomas, personal agent of Lloyd-George, would come here to supervise war contracts,

SUBMARINES SINK MORE ENEMY SHIPS LONDON, Aug. 14.—The British steamship Cairo, of Glasgow, 1671 tons, and the fishing smack Amethyst were sunk by German submarines today. The

crews of both vessels were saved. SHIP'S CREW STRICKEN WITH BERI BERI; FIVE DIE PORT ANGELES, Wash., Aug. 14.-All the members of the crew of the

Peruvian bark Alliance, except the captain, were suffering from beri beri

when she arrived here today. Five sallors died at sea.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL An unidentified man was taken sick in a Navy Yard trolley car at 12th and Wharton streets today and died on his way to the St. Agnes' Hospital. The man was about 55 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height, dark complexion and gray mustache. He wore dark clothes and a derby hat. The police be-

lieve he was employed at the Navy Yard. The body is in the Morgue.

TURKISH MUNITIONS NEARLY EXHAUSTED, ATHENS INSISTS ATHENS, Aug. 14.—Despite optimistic statements from Constantinople, the Turkish ammunition supplies are nearing exhaustion as the result of repeated attacks by the allied forces at the Dardanelles. Private advices received here today said that the German and Turkish diplomats have renewed their efforts to obtain consent of the Balkan States for the passage of muni-

tions to Turkey. Boat loads of wounded from the latest fighting on Gallipoli Peninsula continue to arrive at Constantinople. It is estimated that 120,000 Turkish wounded are now in the Constantinople hospitals.

UNIDENTIFIED BOY'S BODY FOUND IN RIVER

The body of an unidentified boy, about 6 years old, was picked up from the Delaware River early today by the police boat King and taken to the Washington avenue wharf. The police have no records of a boy of that age being missing or drowned recently.

FRENCH CRUISER DESTROYS GERMAN ARMS PLANT AT JAFFA

PARIS, Aug. 14.-A French cruiser has shelled and destroyed the prinipal buildings of the Wagner Munition Factory, a German concern at Jaffa, calestine, it was officially announced by the Ministry of Marine today.

DENMARK TO TAX PROSPEROUS SHIPPIP CONCERNS

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Danish Government ! innounced its intention to place an extra war tax of 20 per cent. on the su-plus earnings of shipping companies, which have been amazingly large since the outbreak of the war. The Copenhagen Politiken computes that upward of \$16,000,000 more than in ordinary times has been earned by the companies. As this extra tax, it is estimated, will produce approximately \$6.500,000, the country will be salved that

BRITAIN HOLDS BACK CO. FOR SWEDISH NAVY STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Aug. 14.—The Britist Government has refused to permit two shiploads of coal purchased by a Swed on firm for the Swedish navy

necessity of raising a national loan.

to leave England. The incident has brought forth much bitter comment from the Swedish press, and is absorbing the attention of the public, AMERICAN NOTE ON FRYE SINKING PRESENTED AT BERLIN BERLIN, Aug. 14.-The American note to Gormany concerning the sick-

ing of the American ship William P. Frye by a German commune destroyer

has been received by the American Ambassador and was presented to the Ger-

man Foreign Office this evening-

GERMAN ATTACKS IN WEST APRICA REPULSED PARIS, Aug. 14.—Dispatches received from West Africa report further ceases by troops of the Entente Allies in the Kamerus, a German relens ir Western Equatorial Africa. Allied troops, which had entered Clarus and Saunders, in the northern Kamerun, succeeded, on July 10, in occupying the important post of Tingers, in the western section of the colony, on a plateta 3350 feet high, between Ngaundere and Monteha-

The enemy fied, but on July 12, reinforced by a company from Junio inter-attacked heavily, int. was repulsed after a tribbant instancement and ded in the direction of Thati.