TEUTON THRUST AT SERVIA MAY ROUSE BALKANS

Shelling of Belgrade Expected to Precipitate War Crisis in Fortnight

ALLIES' HOPES RISE

Situation Threatens Life of Peninsula Countries-Parliaments in Session

ROME, Aug. 16. Massing of Austro-German troops along the Servian frontier and the bombardment of Belgrade, coming at a critical time in the Balkan negotiations, may throw the balance in favor of the Allies and bring Bulgaria, Rumania and Greece into the war.

Dispatches from Bucharest and Sofia early today said the greatest alarm has caused there by news that the Austrians have resumed the offensive on the Servian frentfer, preliminary to an Austra-Garman drive through the Balkans to the relief of Turkey. Both Rumanian and Bulgarian diplomats here fear such a move threatens the national existence of their countries and are watching developments near Reigrade with the greatest anxiety.

Both the Greek and Servian Parliaments met today. The decisions they are to make, possibly within the next fortnight, probably will settle the fate of the Balkan tates and will have a tremendous in fluence on the outcome of the world war. The meeting of the Rumanian Crown Council at Bucharest yesterday was another incident of greatest importance in the Balkan situation.

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Within the last few days there has been an active exchange of views between Servia and Greece. Despite contrary reports from Nish, diplomats here believe Servia is ready to make important concessions to obtain Bulgaria's participation in the war. Ex-Premier Venizelos, who comes into power at Athens this week, has remained silent regarding his program, but the allied governments are hoping he will overcome the opposition to the Bulgarian concessions on the part of Greece, removing the last obstacle to the renewal of the Bulgarian statistics.

Three elements entering into the situa-

Three elements entering into the situation are counted upon by the representatives of the Allies here to force the Balkan States into quick accord, possibly within a fortnight. They are: The certainty that the present lack of Turkish amunition makes this a most favorable time for intervention; the fact that the Allies have landed reinforcements and have registered fresh success at the Dardanelles which might cause the Balkans to less their opportunity to share the to lose their opportunity to share the fruits of victory should the Allies reach Constantinople without them; and, finally, the concentration of Austro-Germans against Servia.

This last factor, the newest in the Sal-kan situation, is of the utmost import-ance. Reth Bucharest and Sofia dis-patches today indicated that the latest move of the Austro-Germans has aroused great dissatisfaction.

FRENCH MINE WRECKS **BIG GERMAN TRENCH**

Chasseurs Occupy Position in Vosges-Teutons, Buried by

PARIS. Aug. 16. French chausseurs in the Vosges ex-

ploded a big mine under the German trenches at a point between Burnhaupt and Ammertswiller, wrecking the enamy's works along a wide front, in yesterday's fighting.

Through this gap the "blue devils" charged, driving the Germans who survived the bomb explosion down communication trenches leading to the rear. The collapse of the earthworks imprisoned a number of Germans who were dux out and made prisoners. The chauseurs also captured two bomb machines and a migralitate.

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The efficial communique follows:

'In the course of the night there was intermittent cannonading in the region of Souches and on the plateau of Nouvron, to the north of the Ainne, combats with bombe and grenades in the sector of Quamevieres and in the western Argonne.

'In the Vosges a mine attack on an enemy trench between lower Burnhaupt and Animertzweiler enabled us to make some prisoners and to capture two bomb throwers and a rapid-fire gun."

SUBMARINES BUSY

Binking of English Fishing Smack and Swedish Steamship Reported

LONDON, Aug. 16.-The British fishing been sunk by a German submarine.

The Swedish steamship Sverige has been beached at Newcombe Bands in a smking condition. The damage to the sverige was caused either by a mine or a torpedo fired from a German submarine.

The Swedish ship was bound to Lon-don with a cargo of timber when the ex-

The crews of both ships were saved.
The Norwegian attanhip Albis, that tons, has been sunk in the North Sea by a German submarine. The crew was saved.

ATLANTIC FLEET LEAVES PORT Off From Newport for Block Island for Maneuvers

NEWPORT. B. I. Aug. S.—The Atlan-tic flest steamed out to sea this morning print to maneyvers off Block Island. After working day and night for quarry a west requiring her bolicts the battle-anip New Jersey was able to leave with the other warming.

GERMAN ARMIES NEAR

BREST-LITOVSK LINE Continued from Page Cos-

dar. A thrilling strongle is expected dur-ing the operations about the stronghold. The Russian troops left in Nevo Servelevak number, according to unoffi-cial expects between \$2,000 and \$5,000 man. To predicted by Petrograd military ex-cite that with an adequate supply of mantern the Evenium will be able to be the fathers for many months. Two Georgicoph way designed by atture as a fathers and the returnal Gray was presented and strengthened courty railways and several strategical highways.

The site of the fortress is about 250 feet above the sag level and about 100 feet above the less of the Virtule. It less upon a putness which slopes procipitately to the tenks of the two rivers. There are two strings citables and aight helicohead positions at Nove Georgievic.

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PRISONERS FLEE JAIL AS WATCHMAN FIRES FUSILLADE OF BULLETS

Six Men File Through Bars of Cells in Camden County Workhouse-Calmly Disregard Revolver Shots

OFFICIALS SHIFT BLAME

Bix man escaped from the Camder County Workhouse, known as the "pickery," early today, by filing the bars from their cells, crossing a large dump under fire from the watchman and scaling a high picket fence. They then scattered and disappeared in the meadows.

The prisoners were John Moore, George Berman, Thomas Cooke, John Reilly, James Duffy and John Sweeney. Each was serving a sentence of 30 days im-posed by Recorder Stackhouse last week on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

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According to the 30 other prisoners in the workhouse, the six men late last night passed around word that they had obtained files and could release every prisoner. Each prisoner was ursed to join in a general jail delivery.

Thirty of the 56 prisoners declined to join in the plan. This delayed the escape of the six. They worked all night on the bars of their cells. About dawn this merning they was clear into the plant.

Frederick Rider, the single watchman at the Pickery, heard the noise made by the prisoners when they dropped from the windows of their cells. He could not distinguish them in the dim light until they had traversed half the distance to the high fence.

high fence.
Rider then opened fire, calling on the men to hait. He emptied two revolvers, apparently without hitting any of the escaping prisoners. While he was still firing the men calmiy grouped at the fence and assisted each other over to fraction.

All the ferries to this city are being All the terries to this city are oblig-watched today by the police. Several de-tectives have been sent out to track down the men, but so far no trace of them has been found. The police expect to capture them by tonight somewhere

among the numerous boathouse colonies along the Delaware River.

Only 20-day prisoners are sentenced to the pickery, which is under the supervision of the Highway Department. The vision of the Highway Department. The Camden Chief of Police today denied all knowledge of the escape and referred inquirers to the Highway Department. Chief Sayres, of that department, made an investigation of the flight. He denied that the men had flied through any iron bars to get away.

"They were only a few drunks," said the Energy was a page of the property of the property

"They were only a lew drunks," said Mr. Sayres: "we haven't a tight lail out there, and the men are more or less on their honor. If they want to get away we can't very well prevent them. Most of the men just go there to get a night's lodging and a meal in return for work picking paper."

LAST OBSTACLE GONE: OPEN TRANSIT BIDS

Continued from Page One

on the Frankford work seven were Philadelphia firms and three New York firms. THE BIDS.

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The bidders and amounts follow for the Broad street subway:
Keratone State Construction Company, 704 Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia E1,700,000 The Foundation Company, 233 Broadway, New York city 2,250,000 Broadway, New York city 2,250,000 Professiok L Crantord, Inc. and Stuith, Hauser and McLasae, Inc., Main street and Broadway, New 2,350,000 Fort city 2,250,000 Fort city 2,250,000 Fort city 2,250,000 Fort city 2,250,000 Fort city 2,250,000

York city sw York and New Jersey Construc-ion Company, 30 East 42d street, New York city are 4nd Triest Company, pier 40, i. Wharves, Philladolphia 2,755,006

B. Wharves, Philadelphia 2.
FRANKFORD LINE BIDS.
For the Frankford elevated:
James D. Dorney, 1204 Rast Montagether, avenue Philadelphia 8.
Robert Lombardi, 600 Lincoln Building Philadelphia Raystone State Construction Company, 104 Pennsylvania Building Philadelphia 149,000

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phia
Edward Fay & Son, 2 South Mole
acrest Philadelphia
A. L. Quidons & Son, Inc., 131 East
23d street, New York city.
Oscar Daniels Company, 233 Broadway, New York city.
Peoples & Ruch, 237 Commercial
Trust Building, Philadelphia
Millard & Lunton, East Allegheny
avenue and Tulip atreet, Philadelobla 179,400 190,000 217,000 227,000

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New York and New Jersey Construc-tion Company, 30 East 42d street.
New York city
American Paving and Construction
Company, 211 South 6th street.
Foliadelphia

As the figures on the last-bid were read Director Taylor said:

'The contract will be awarded as soon as the City Solicitor advises me that the awarding will be free from legal faults.

will have a conference with the City Solicitor immediately after all bids are eponed to talk over this matter."

He also expressed gratification that the bids were so much lower than the amounts available for the work. ONE BID REJECTED

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One of the bids, that of James Connor, a contractor of this city, was not allowed to be considered, as no bond had been filed with the City Solicitor in compliance with the laws governing the awarding of city contracts. This bid was 114 378.

ten September II the first earth will be turned on each project, according to the specifications under which the contracts are to be let. The contract for the first are to be let. The contract for the first work on the Broad street subway calls for a tunnel & feet beneath City Hall, 100 feet in width, extending from the north side of Filbert atreet, at the north-west conver of City Hall, diagonally under the building to the southern entrance at Broad street and South Penn Square. The other contract calls for the construction of concrete column foundations and piers for about 25,000 feet of the Frankford elevated.

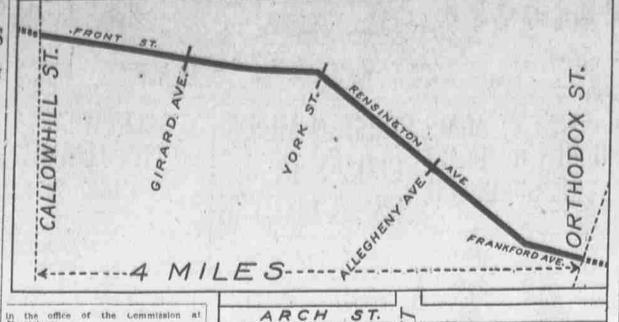
MAY SAVE \$1,000,000. The Public Service Commission issuing a certificate of public convenier issuing a certificate of public convenience, not only gave its approval to these two high-apeed projects, but likewise made it possible for the City of Philadelphia to save approximately it.000,000 by prempt action in awarding construction contracts at this particular time, when the cost of materials and the price of labor both age low.

sweeping aside all objections which had been raised by the opponents of the Taylor transit program, the Commission stated that the rapid transit improvements planned for Philadelphia are proper for the service, accommodation, convenience and bafety of the public. The only limitation placed by the decision was that the city must apply for an additional cartificate before constructing the portion of the proposed work not covered by the plans on file

the Brat defenses were erected there by

in military empineers in 1807. There is no city at Novo Georgievale. It is essentially an argued stronghold feedbasting the Vistula, the Nargar, the courty railways and several strategical the courty railways and several strategical courts.

WHERE PHILADELPHIA'S TRANSIT WORK WILL BEGIN



Harrisburg. Although the Commission disregarded all the technical objections raised by Ruby R. Vale, attorney for David E. Dallam, the so-called taxpayers suit is still pending in Common Pleas Court No. 1, the rule of Judge Suisberger having

1, the rule of Judge Susperger having been that the matter remain in statu quo until the Public Service Commission had given its decision. It is generally accepted, however, that the Dallam action will not be successful and the transit victory, therefore, is regarded as com plete. The matter still has to

"The matter still has to go to the Common Pleas Court," said Mr. Dallem when informed of the decision of the Commission. Beyond this statement he referred all inquiries to his attorney.

Mr. Vale, when questioned regarding the course of his future opposition, said that he would not contest the decision of the Commission in the courts, and that, 'for the present, at least,' he would not press further the injunction proceedings begun before Judge Sulzberger.

The action of the commission was discussed in every section of Philadelphia today with universal approval. The friends of Director Taylor, who have supported him in the long fight, saw in the commission's ruling a complete victory. The Director himself and City Solicitor Ryan both expressed gratification, but would make no other comment at this

That the decision of the Commission would inaugurate a new era of prosperity was declared by all. Real estate men nointed to the phenomenal growth of West Philadelphia after the construction of the Markot street high-speed lines, and prophesied similar development in every outlying section of the diverse the construction of the street high-speed lines, and prophesied similar development in every outlying section of the diverse the section of the section of the diverse the section of the section o

prophesied similar development in every outlying section of the city which the new subway and elevated lines will tap.

Business men and representatives of the financial interests pointed out that one of the greatest advantages would be the giving of employment to hundreds of laborers and artisans of the middle classes by construction contracts. While the decision of the openions of the completion of the the decision of the commission only applies to the expenditure of \$5,000,000, the work, which will be authorized as the result of the favorable action of the Public Service body will involve more than \$50,000,000.

Officers of business men's associations said the beginning of the work approved by the Commission meant the inauguration of the greatest program of municipal development ever begun in this city. Following close upon the completion of the Broad street and the Frankford lines will be accepted. will be spurs to each of the other sections of the city.

of the city.

To climax the whole program will be the agreement with the operating company whereby the present 8-cent exchange tickets will be abelished and a universal 5-cent fars to every section established. While the certificate of public convenience, granted by the commission, gives permission to Director Taylor to begin construction work on only the two main arteries of the proposed high speed system—the Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated—in reality the approval of the commission means the inauguration of the entire comprehensive system connecting every outlying section

The Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated lines will be begun first, for the reason that great need for transit improvement exists in the sections which will be served by these lines. Plans for the construction of the remainder of the proposed system have been completed, and will be entered upon as soon as the work on the present lines is well under way. is well under way.

\$6,000,000 AVAILABLE.

The entire loan of \$6,000,000 has been nade available for the two projects: \$3,000,000 for excavation around and under City Hall and \$3,000,000 for the beginning of the Frankford line.

The contracts to be awarded at this time, however, will not require the ex-penditure of the entire \$5,000,000. The specifications call for the completion of the work under City Hall in 30 menths. The entire Broad street subway can be finished in 32 months, if the money is made available by Council. made available by Councils as soon the contracts can be let.

QUICK WORK ON "L" LINE. The specifications for the construction f the concrete pillar foundations for the of the concrete pillar foundations for the Frankford line call for the completion of the work in eight months. The erection of the steel work can be begun as soon as a portion of the foundation is completed. It is the present plan of Director Taylor to hegin the construction of the steel work some time in December, and to have the entire Frankford structure completed within two years.

From an engineering standpoint, the work under City Hall, on the Broad street line, will be one of the greatest feats ever performed in this city. The work will mean the underpinning of nearly half of the City Hall, the existing subway tracks on both sides and a corner of the West End Trust Building and a corner of West End Trust Building and a corner of the Lincoln Building. Directly under the acuthwestern corner of the City Hall will be constructed the union station, connecting both the Broad street line and the Market street line and bringing the passengers to the surface from both lines by means of escalators.

One entrance and one exit will be in the City Hall Court Yard and the others—there will be eight of each in all—will be along the City Hall Plans. The total capacity of the exits and the entrances will be 4000 persons per minute.

MINISTER ENDS LIFE IN JAIL

Was Accused of Girl's Murder, but Denied the Charge

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 16.—Sitas Eversole, a minister, who was arrested last week, charged with the murder of Hazel Mackillo, committed suicide in iail bere this morning.

Head Macklin's body was found in a valid at a park on the outsairts of South Bend a year ago, but no trace was found of bur murderer until the Rev. Mr. Eversole was taken into custedy and charged with the origin. He has repeatedly de-nied the charge.

Haitian Cabinet Named WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. The new Hall tian Cabinet, to serve under President Dartiguenava, Charge Davis at Portage Prince reported to the State Department today, has been named as follows: Mayard, Interior; Ell, Finance, Sannen, Foreign Affairs; Lebente, War; Gepaardies, Public Worns, and Dardanville.

33 S FILBERT ST. CITY MALL TOWER STREET MARKET CHESTNUT STREET The upper drawing shows that section of the Frankford elevated road

where concrete foundations will be built to begin work on this line.

The lower drawing shows the route of the Broad street subway under
City Hall and the location of the central station where passengers
will change from the Broad street to the Market street line.

NAMES JAPANESE GIRL BENEFICIARY OF WILL

Former Philadelphian's Estate to Pay for Her Schooling and Provide Annuity

Edward Rothessy Miller, a former Philadelphian, who resided in Tokio, rected Harry L. Jeffrys, of Ardmore, executor, to pay the expenses of mainte- are completed. nance of "Shigeyo Miura, the third daughter of my lifelong friend, the Rev. system connecting every outlying section of Philadelphia.

The Broad street subway and the Frankford elevated lines will be begun the principal of the trust fund providing the annuities is to be equally divided among James Imbrie Miller and John Craig Miller, brothers of the testator, Matilda Campbell, a sister, and Jessie Imbrio

Miller, a niece.

The clothing, library® and pictures of the estator are left to a cousin. William Imbrie, of Tokio. All household furnishings and house linen are bequeathed to the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion of Japan. That organization is also to receive a plot of ground in Tokio. If the plot is sold the proceeds are to be used for the benefit of siri students in

The decedent stipulated in his will that if he should die in Japan he should be buried near his wife. Mary Eddy Miller, in Somel Cametery, on the outskirts of Annie Kemble, who died at 910 Lom

bard street, July 21, leaving \$5200, made the following bequests in her will, ad-mitted to probate today: Sums of \$200 each to the Central Pres-

Sums of \$200 each to the Central Preabyterian Church (negro), to Shiloh Baptist Church (negro), Murray Chapel, Payne Memorial Chapel, Allen Chapel, Sums of \$190 each to Bethel African Methodiat Episcopal Church, to the Dorcas Society and to the stewards for the poor of Bethel Church and to the House of St. Michael and All Angels.

The residue of the property is distributed in private bequests and among the above named church organizations.

Sophie Wartman, late of 135 East Louden street, left \$16.800 in private bequests Other wills probated today include those of Charles Schreiner, who left \$16.00: John Boyle, \$8000: William Neely, \$1650: William V. Wence, \$2000: Ella McNeill, \$1000.

Letters of administration were granted n the \$41,000 shtate of Emma P. Trexler Bunting.

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE STOLEN AND WORN-BY MAN OF 60 Owners Show Leniency to Spare Feel-

ing of His Aged Mother

PITMAN, N. J. Aug. 16.—A 60-year-old man accused of stealing more than two pushels of silk stockings from olothes uses and wearing them, was released by he voltes. the police today when the owners of the stolen syticles refused to prosecute the renerable, but light-duggred man. He is venerable, but light-ingered man. He is James Chew, a "several utility" man, who is employed by residents of Pitman to do odd bits of gardening and carpentry. The repeate; theft of silk stockings has long been a mystery how. Usuality only those of the finest texture were taken, or, if those of pooper quality disappeared, they were always returned the next day. Silk stockings soon tecsme an expensive luxury. Sury. Policemen Charles Campbell yesterday

Policeman Charles Campbell yesterday noticed particularly fine silk hostery enveloping the ankies of Chaw. It was found to be stockings. Investigation showed that in the aged gamileman's home there were two bushel baskets filled to overflowing with silk stockings of every size, wake and colve known to the stocking world.

The leminary shown the man is thought to be in considerablin of his hindres who lives with him and who is said to be almost 100 years old.

309,121 Use Public Baths Attendance at the S public bath houses during last week was 100 MM. The reports include them! clasts by boys as 122 by man, at 100 by wines.

JITNEYS SAFE, SAYS DIRECTOR PORTER

Police Head Reassures Drivers They Will Not Be Molested **During Bond Negotiations**

Director Porter told members of the Philadelphia Jitney Association today that Japan, for many years, left an estate they could assure the bonding company estimated at about \$100,000. He died at it need have no fear of being harassed East Hampton, L. I., August 7. In his by the Department of Public Safety if will, admitted to probate today, he di- arrangements for the \$2500 bond required of them in ordinance injunction contest The Director, at a conference with the

daughter of my lifelong friend, the Rev.
Toru Miura, until she completes her education in America." The executor is
further directed to pay her return expenses to Japan, and after she is educated to pay her \$480 a year until her
marriage or death. Other annuities are
marriage or death. jitneurs, said that the police authorities they will be collected in the usual way. and the bonding company will not be inconvenienced by any attempt to hold them responsible for such petty matters.

The director informed the jitneymen that the department could take no action detrimental to them, with regard to the zone ordinance passed by Councils, as Judge Sulsberger had not vacated the ordinance affecting this phase of the question and that disregard of his action would constitute contempt of court. He said the bonding company would be running no risk in issuing the bond, as far as this clause is concerned, and said that no attempt could be made to enforce it. It is the general belief that the injuntion will stand permanently and the at tempt of Councils to impose zone restric tions will not be attended with success

Despite the assurance of Director Por-ter the jitney men will hold a confer-ence with City Solicitor Ryan today for purpose of hearing exactly what the head of the law department of the city in order that there will be no mistake later. The jitney men will ask the City Sollcitor exactly what part of the or-dinance, as passed by Councils, is exempt from enforcement.

The Jitneurs learned from Director Por The litheurs learned from Director Por-er today that each man who obtains a sond will be given a badge by the Po-loe Department, and that every driver of the 5-cent transportation vehicles will be driven from the streets unless he has The bonding company will advise th

The bonding company will advice the iltnsymen tomorrow, it is expected, what action it will take on the proposition before them. There is also to be a conference beteen Director Porter and officials of the bonding company, and by Thursday it is expected, the etnire matter will be threshed out. At that time the litnsymen expect to have all arrangements of the granting of the bond completed.

Director Porter advised the jitney man a week ago that he did not want to cause them any hardships, and would give them 10 days in which to make arrangements to have bonds filed and to take out their city licenses.

At that time it was generally underatood the bonds could be obtained immediately, as a bending company had
made full arrangements to leave them.
However, since that time an opinion
given at the office of the City Solicitor
has led bonding companies to refuse to
have anything to do with bonding the
lineurs because they say the paper is
drawn unreasonably.

It is the belief of

drawn unreasonably.

It is the belief of many owners and operators that the City Bolloitor may eliminate drastic features included in the security, as it is believed that he does not want to be harsh with the cheap transportation.

Because of this, it is the hope of the committee that Director Porter will be willing to grant a few more days to the illness that Director Porter will be an opportunity to obtain the accurity. Some of the owners are confident that Mr Ryan does not realise the reason of their desiring to obtain bonds, as he has suggested that they could bond mach other or have a will be general manager of the machine to the Court Benefit or, that it is fust because of the dwhere desire to have a suitable bond to cover liability damage. It is such damage that it was the intention of the pulling of claims to take care of the jumpymen sensit.

POINTS MADE BY U. S. IN NOTE TO AUSTRIA

That both Austria and Germany during the Boer War made a practice of ship-ping munitions to Great Britain under conditions similar to those which they

conditions similar to those water they now protest against.

That the prohibition of the sales of munitions by neutral Powers to belligerents would compel every nation to have in readiness at all times sufficient munitions to last them throughout any was in which they might be sugaged.

That such a policy would force world militarism and work against the cause of universal peace.

universal peace.

That without the right to purchase munitions from other nations the United States would be seriously amburrassed in the event of being drawn into war.

WILSON WILL FIGHT ARMS EMBARGO WHEN CONGRESS CONVENES

Rejoinder to Austria on Munitions Export Protest Regarded as First Broadside in Campaign

FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. The Administration will oppose all efferts to place an embargo on arms when Congress reconvenes. Taking advantage of the opening afforded by the Austrian of the opening attorded by the Austrian note of protest against the exportation of munitions to the Allies, the President has put the Administration squarely on record as opposing embargoes. In doing so, he has made a strong play for position in declaring that to establish an embargo now would seriously embarrass this country if it should ever be faced by war.

Following are salient extracts from the text of the American note to Austria-Hungary on shipment of munitions from the United States to Great Britain and its

"The Government of the United States
" * " is surprised to find the Imperial
and Royal Government implying that the
observance of the strict principles of the law under the conditions which have developed in the present war is insufficient.
"To this assertion of an obligation to

change or modify the rules of interna-tional usage on account of special condi-tions the Government of the United tions the Government of the United States cannot accede.
"It is pertinent to direct the attention of the Imperial and Royal Government to the fact that Austria-Hungary and Germany, particularly the latter, have during the years preceding the present European war produced a great surplus of arms and ammunition, which they sold throughout the world, and especially to belligarents. Never during that period did either of them suggest or apply the

did either of them suggest or apply the principle now advocated by the Imperial and Royal Government. and Royal Government.

"During the Boer War * * Germany sold to Great Britain * * hundreds of thousands of kilos of explosives, gunpowder, cartridges, shot and weapons; and it is known that Austria-Hungary also sold similar munitions to the same purchaser.

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"The United States has always depended upon the right and power to purchase arms and ammunition from meutral nations in case of foreign attack. This right, which it claims for itself, it cannot deny to others.

"The general adoption by the nations of the world of the theory that neutral Powers ought to prohibit the sale of arms and ammunition to belligerents."

" would result in every nation becoming an armed camp, ready to resist coming an armed camp, ready to resist aggression and tempted to employ force in asserting its rights rather than appeal

to reason and justice."

In the Fresident's new argument experienced politicians here see the firing of the first gun against the Bryan peace program, arranged by the former Secretary of State.

TO COMBAT BRYAN THEORY. It has been accepted here, for several weeks, that when Congress reconvenes Mr. Bryan will be on the ground to lead a campaign for inforsement by Congress of his peace program. The little army and little navy men have been counting on his leading their fight. The fact that Bryan's former secretary and late trade adviser. Robert F. Rose, now is engaged

in spreading embargo propaganda has been looked on as very significant. In consequence politicians see in the attitude of the President, as set in the Austrian note, not only a rejoinder for consumption by the Teutonic allies, but also an effort to outline to the people of the United States the exact attitude of the present Administration toward the munitions question.

SELF-DEFENSE ARGUMENT.

SELF-DEFENSE ARGUMENT. In framing the strongest part of the note refusing to accept the Austrian suggestion, on the ground that the United States would be unable to cope with an afgressive fee in case of war if forbidden to purchase munitions abroad, the President has raised an argument that is expected to prove very potent in the South Southern Senators and Representatives have been prominent in the suggestion that an embargo be declared in retaliation for England's interference with America's fereign commerce. All are Democrats and necessary to the President if his legislative program is not to be interfered with when Congress convenes. The President, therefore, his advisors say, made a ten-strike when he visers say, made a ten-strike whe invoked the ald of patriotism in fighting the embargo plans.

PRO-GERMAN ACTIVITY IN U. S. NOT ILLEGAL. INVESTIGATION SHOWS

Propaganda Work by Embasay and Agents Within Legitimate Sphere-State Department Agents Report

ALLIES IN SAME BOAT

WASHINGTON, AUE. M.

The United States has no authority at present to interfere with the spreading of pro-German or pro-ally propaganda in thic country.

from time to time complaints have been heard that efforts were being made to involve this country on one side of the other, but in every instance where investigation was made it was found that the facts had been greatly exaggerated. the facts had been greatly egargerated. This has been especially so in connection with the allegation that the German Embassy had foreknowledge that the Lusitania was to be torpedoed. Better Service agents, detailed to the State Department, and officials of the Department of Justice were directed to investigate, and their reports indicated that there had been no violation of any exist.

So far as the spreading by publication of material intended to influence public sentiment in magazines, "movies," and the like is concerned, the United States Government cannot interfere so long as the matter is not seditious. Officials of the Department of Justice say that both sides have taken advantage of this to the limit, but in no case has there have limit, but in no case has there been and cause for interference by Federal off cinis. Although without official confirmation.

it was reported that the Administration will inquire whether any officers or agents connected with the German Embassy or Consulates have been guilty of misconduct. If so, their recall will be requested. Promotion of pro-German propagands, indeed, not only is a legitimate activity, but comes near to being the diplomatic duty of German representatives in this country, officials privately said, but they agreed that the methods of such a cam-

paign might overstep ethical, if not legal,

agreed that the methods of such a campaign might overstep ethical, if not legal, bounds.

This is the phase of the charges with which the Government agencies will particularly concern themselves.

The Washington principals mentioned were absent from the city today, Ambassador Bernstorff at the Long Island summer embassy and Captains Boy-Ednaval, and Von Papen, military, attaches, in New York, it was understood. The Department of Justice, it is admitted, now is investigating charges that certain officials connected with the Germany Embassy have had knowledge of alleged passport frauds and also have kept the German military authorities posted on movements of troops from Canada.

SHORE POLICEMEN DAZZLED BY BRILLIANT BAR THEY RAID

It's All Mahogany and Silver and Crystal-Sixteen Arrested

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16.-When a strong-arm squad of bluecoats broke into the Star Social Club, at 1809 Baltic avenue, yesterday they found a bar that compelled the admiration even of hard-compelled the admiration even of hardened golicemen. The furnishings were of mahogany, silver and cut glass. On the shelves back of the mahogany was every thing from bitters to marasching cherries. Present also were 15 men drinking out of season, and Ellison Swan, preadent, all of whom were given transportation to police headquarters.
With them the raiding party took 16 crates of beer, 27 bottles of whiskey and 14 jugs of wine and fancy rum.



From Market Street Wharf
Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Ocean City, Holly Beach,
Anglesea, Stone Harbor, Wildwood
Creat, Sea Isle City, Availon.
7:00 A. M. daily: additional on Sundays
Atlantic City 7:30 A. M.; Wildwood Branch
6:48 A. M.

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\$1.50 Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Belmar, Sea Girt Sundays 7:20 A. M., Tuesdays 6:50 A. M., Thursdays 7:00 A. M. From Broad Street Station
\$1,50 Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long
Branch, Belmar, Sen Girt
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