BALKANS MAY MAKE WAR DECISIONS TODAY: ALLIES MORE HOPEFUL

Servin Expected to Cede Macedonia to Bulgaria in Return for Aid - Rumania Masses Army

GREEK WAR PARTY FIRM

LONDON, Aug. 21.
The Balkan situation reached the acute stage today. Servia is expected to make anown, possibly before night, whether she will cede Macedonia to Bulgaria. M. Vanizelos is to be sworn in at Athens as the new Greek Premier, and it is believed in Fursian Minister he will make a definite statement of the course Greece insends to nursue.

statement of the course Greece inthe to pursue.

In the come from Nish as to the
two of the Servian Government. Serdiplomats here characterized the
garian demands as exorbitant, but imtant influences are known to have
in at work at the Serb capital during
last week. It is believed possible,
sever, that Italy's declaration of war
sinst Turkey may delay Servia's

dicate whether she intends to join the lies. Her military preparations are al-out complete and she is awaiting Serla's answer. From various sources the Furkey nor her Austro-German allies are quite so confident of keeping Bulgaria neutral as they were a fortnight ago, though Italian reports that the Bulgars there massing troops on the Turkish fron-tier have received little credence here. Until Servia and Bulgaria make their

cisions no change is expected at Athens Bucharest. Diplomatic circles here express the conviction that the new Greek Cabinet will favor maintenance of Greece's neutrality until new developments in the Halkan situation make it appear certain Greece will gain by en-ering the war.

Dispatches from sources not always rebeen seized by the war fever. Italy's war declaration against Turkey was said to have aroused wild enthusiasm at Bucharest. Rumors that Germany had threatened force unless Rumania permit-ted the passage of ammunition to Turkey were also said to have fanned the

That the Turkish munitions situation is more serious from the Turkish nt, particularly since the Allies have landed more troops at the Dardanelis believed here, and it is thought ble that the Austro-Germans are atcossible that the Australia. But diplomats here take no stock in reports that Rumania's alleged friendliness for Italy will cause Rumania to join in the war on Turkey. They pointed out that Rumania failed to enter the war when Italy declared egainst Austria, though it was generally believed at the time that the two Powers were in a pact to begin hostilities on the side of the Allies at the same

BRITISH U-BOAT SANK MOLTKE OFF RIGA

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Moltke and ten other Teuton warships in the Gulf of Riga was taken by the popu-lace as a Divine answer to their prayers for victory, offered up in great religious

are only strengthened thereby and their confidence in the ultimate attainment of their common ends is unwavering."

AUGUST B. LOEB DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

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came president. While in this city his at 1417 Erie avenue, but he had ome was at thir Erie avenue, but he had not been to the bank since last May, Mr. Loeb was a director of the Market treet National Bank, the Finance Commany of Pennsylvania, the Real Estate trust Company, the South Chester Tute Company, and treasurer and director of January Hospital He was widely the Bosnital He was widely e Jewish Hospital. He was widely known among financiers and gave much of his time to philanthropic and charitable

Mrs. Loeb died some years ago. Four ulidren survive. They are Mrs. Sol Sec. Mrs. Edwin Wolf. Howard A. Loeb, d. Carar D. Loeb, H. D. McCarthy, while of the Tradesmen's National, paid in tribute today to Mr. Loeb.

"He was noted for his absolute fairness of husiles."

"He was noted for his absolute fairness and justice," said Mr. McCarthy. "He intered the bank just after it had suffered a series of reverses, and under his able management it prospered. At that time the dividend paid by the bank was also per cent. It is now ten per cent."

Mr. Loeb was a member of Keneseth Israel Congregation, and was widely known in the Jewish community. He gave much time to his work as treasurer of the Jewish Hospital and built the Mathilds Adler Loeb Dispensary there as a memorial to his wife, who died a number of years ago.

BRITISH OFFICE SAYS LINER WAS UNARMED

by a German submarine was contrary to the spirit of the notes President Wilson our sent to Bertin.

The information herewith given will probably be used by the United States Government in any communication sent to Germany relative to the Arabic. It involves the four vital facts upon which the Admiralty, in another official statement relative to the Arabic, desired that the steamer Dunsley, which was torpeded just before the White Star liner was sunk, was acting as an armed escert. The Punsley, it was stated, was a peaceful, unarmed merchantman.

WOULD RECRUIT POLICEMEN

Superintendent Robinson Could Raise Regiment and a Half, He Says

WHERE HURRICANE CUT SWATH OF DESTRUCTION THROUGH HANOVER, PA.



PER LA NUOVA GUERRA DELL' ITALIA CONTRO L' IMPERO OTTOMANO

Lo Stato Maggiore Italiano Prepara Una Grande Campagna Contro la Turchia, forse ai Dardanelli

NEGLI STATI BALCANICI

ROMA, 23 Agosto.

Da sabato scorso l'Italia e' in istato di guerra con la Turchia. La nuova di-chiarazione di guerra dell'Italia contro un altro degli alleati della Germania avra' un effetto quasi immediato zull'atteggia-mento degli stati balcanici, e gia' si comincia a vedere qualche aegno che pre-lude forze alla partecipazione di quegli stati alla guerra curopea. Un segno che non puo' essera frainteso viene dalla Ru-mania. I governi di Roma e di Bucarest sono stati in intime relazioni per molti anni, ma in questi utlimi tempi, in inspecie lopo la lo scoppio della guerra europea erano divenute intimissime queste rela-zioni. Una ragione di questa intimita' deve cercarsi nel fatto che, avendo in queste ultime sottimane la Rumania ri-fiutato di lasciar passare armi e munizioni destinate al turchi, essa era mi-nacciata dalla Germania e dall'Austria.

Ora il governo rumeno ha preso misure che fanno ritenere che esso si schierera' in brevissimo tempo a fianco della Quad-

Subite dope il re firmo' parecchi decreti di carattere militare, e poi convoco' una riunione di rappresentanti degli stati bal

canici a Bucarest. La Bulgaria attende ancora la risposta della Serbia per quanto riguarda la cessione della Macedonia, ma si crede che la Grecia chiarira' il suo atteggiamento quando sara' convocata la Camera. E' da credere che con l'entrata dell'Italia nella guerra contro la Turchia e con il noto deziderio di espanzione italiana nell'Ori-ente gli Stati Balcanici considereranno gunta il momento della loro partecipa zione alla guerra contro la Turchia e

contro gli imperi centrali. IL GIOCO DELLA GERMANIA.

In questi circeli politici e diplomatici al ritiene che la Germania ha voluto fare della Turchia il capro espiatorio della cuerra europea, altrinmenti essa no avrebbe spinto la Turchia sino a tali es-tremi da rendere inevitabile la dichiarazione di guerra da parte dell'Italia che lanciera' contro il nuovo nemico alcune centinaia di migliata di soldati, comprese le trappe coloniali, che hanno ripetuta-

le truppe coloniali, che hanno ripetutamente chiesto di partecipare alla guerra,
ed una poderosa fiotta.

Altri credeno che la Germania, spingendo la Turchia a farsi dichiarare la
guerra dall'Italia, abbia avuto di mira
lo scopo di distrarre truppe italiane dal
fronte auatriaco, per invadere poi con
forze superiori la Lombardia ed il Veneto. Se e' così la Germania si sbaglia,
parche' lo Stato Maggiore italiano lasciera' sempre sul fronte austriaco truppe parche' lo Stato Maggiore italiano lasci-era' sempre sul fronte austriaco truppe di molto superiori al bisogno, e del resto le posiziorii che gli italiani ora eccupano sono tali da frustrare qualsiasi tentativo invasione. E la natura stessa del terri-torio alpino e' tale da rendere impossibile l'invasione, così come e' stata impossibile 'invasione, così come e' stata impossibil

La notizia della dicharazione di guerra Contro la Turchia e' stata ricevuta con grande entusiasmo dal soldati italiani combattenti contro l'Austria.

combattenti contro l'Austria.

Intanto, mentre si aspetta la partecipazione attiva dell' Italia nella guerra contro la Turchia, la notisia della vittoria navale russa nel Golfo di Riga, dove la fiotta russa ha affondato undici navi da guerra tedesche, tra cui il grande incrociatore da battaglia Moltke a tre increciatori mineri, ha prodotto in Roma grande aodiafazione. Si ritiene che questa vittoria russa ha arrestato la marcia dei tedeschi verso Peterogrado. edeschi verso Peterogrado. Qui in Italia sci fanno grandi prepara

Qui in Italia sci fanno grandi preparativi per la guerra contro la Turchia, ed anzi si dice che i preparativi sono gia' terminati. Vi e' persino chidice che truppe italiane si sono gia' imbarcate nel porti delle. Puglie per recarsi si Dardancili, e che la squadra italiana che si teneva pronta nel orto di Taranto ha gia' preso il fargo. Naturalmente nulla e' possibile appurare ora circa i piani dello Stato Maggiore italiano per la Turchia, ma si aspetta presto un annuncio ufficiale, non appena l'on. Salandra sara' tornato a Bona, di ritorno dal fronte austriaco dove si era recato a congerire con il re.

PTALIANI ARRESTATI. Notisie da iisionic) e dr. Atene dicono che in autorita' tur Ne l'anno proceduto all'arresto di cent'ania di italiami e li hanno gottati in aporche carceri. Ad Atene circola la voce che il marchese Garroni, aminaciatore d'Italia in Turchia, a giato minacciator si una folle di fanatici turchi che retto la finiatre dell'aminambata itatico.

IDENTITY OF KAISER'S AGENT SETS WASHINGTON GUESSING

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could have been, according to the records, included in only a comparatively small group, but the members of this group, it was generally agreed, could hardly, by the greatest stretch of the imagination, be accepted as possibilities in the role of

The official records at the White House show that if such a "conversation" oc-curred between the mysterious M. P. and the President-if it ever occurred as de-scribed-must have taken place between July 19 and July 23. The President re-turned to Washington from Cornish, N. H., on July 19 and left the capital for his summer home in New Hampshire four days later.

On those days the President saw these July 19-Secretary Lansing, H. H. Clark,

July 20-Senator Bankhead, of Alabama Representative Tribble, of Georgia, and the members of the Cabinet.

July 21-Jane Addams, of Chicago; Sec-retary of the Navy Daniels and Assistant Secretary Phillips, of the State Depart-July 22-Former Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania: Trade Com-

missioner Davies, Attorney General Greg-ory, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, of Il-linois, and Postmaster General Burleson. July 23-Editor John Rathom, of the Providence Journal; Collector of Customa Dudley Field Malone, of New York; Judge Mehaw, of Pittsburgh, and Gen-erals Devol and Bicknell, of the Red Cross.

The essence of "M. P.'s" purported conversation with the President related to America's protest to Berlin concerning the high seas and the cotton situation as a particular detail of the latter con-

NO NEW VIEWS DIVULGED. The things the Chief Executive was represented to have said to "M. P.," presumably, as implied by the New York World, for transmission to German "higher-ups." did not, in essentials, reyeal any views the Administration was not generally known to have held. That such statements should have been made to "M. P."-assuming him to have been acting is any sense for the Ger-man Government-was a different matter,

The statement that the President would "bind himself" to carry his British pro-test to the "uttermost" if the Lusitania case were adjusted satisfactorily with Germany was also deemed a most sur-prising form of expression.

"LEAK" FROM INSIDE. The same view was taken of the state-ment that the President "indicated his willingness to discuss the note to Gerand 'eventually to so think there will be an agreement for its reception," and "also to be ready to in 'eventually to so influence it that fluence the press 'through a wink.'

A statement from the White House concerning the World story was considered

reasonable probability. It was pointed out that President Wilmost trusted advisers since the German situation became acute, except where cerinvitations and the like. The latter have had no opportunity for general converga-tion. Therefore, if the allegations be

this country the criminal laws of the Fatherland for those of the United States Government.

This proof is contained in nine docu ments passing between Count van Bern-storff, the German Ambassador to the United States; Dr. George Stobbe, the Imperial Consul General at Philadelphia; members of the firm of Orenstein-Arthur Koppel Company, a concern operating under the laws of the American Gov-ernment: Prince von Hatzfeldt, Chan-cellor of the German Embassy, and a lawyer, S. Walter Kaufmann, of 60 Wall

street, New York city.
The letters reveal that Doctor Stobbe warned the firm of Orenstein-Arthur koppel Company that if it accepted and filled orders in this country for supplies of any sort to the nations at war with Germany each offense would be punishable, in accordance with the provisions of the "Gesetz Buch" (Penal Code) of Germany and not of the United States by from three to ten years' imprisonment in a penitentiary or military fortress. STOBBE WARNS FIRM, LETTER

SHOWS.

The German Consul General in a com-munication, copies of which were sent to the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, and Doctor Albert, the "Gecimrath" (privy councillor) issued this Koppel Company:
In my opinion it would be hazardous man ports.

rue victory, offered up in great religious demonstrations one week ago. With this sews came word from the War Office that you Mindenburg's attempt to turn the Russian right flank has met with stubborn resistance that has brought the Germania has invitation in the student of the Russian right flank has met with stubborn resistance that has brought the Germania has invitationally and the response has been deaded reports of the Russian. They printed prominently the statements of Poreign Minister Saranoff to Petrograd newspaper publishers westering with reference to pegocy rumors. These rumons of a separate peace are seasons of the response to the response have been totally resisted and response and Russia, and the Foreign for your firm to ship locomotives, cars, and to perform the student of the correspondence between the imperial German of the separate denemy overtures to Prince and Russia, and the Foreign for your firm to ship locomotives, cars, and the Foreign for your firm to ship locomotives, cars, and the Foreign for your firm to ship locomotives, cars, and the prince of della capitale rumonic della dichiarazione di guerro transpondence between the imperial German of a separate peace are the proposition of the correspondence della capitale rumonic della dichiarazione della capitale rumonic della dichiarazione della capitale rumonic della dichiarazione della capitale rumonic della capitale rumonic della dichiarazione della capitale rumonic della capitale rumonic della dichiarazione della capitale rumonicale rum them will in no measure relieve you from The World already has revealed in a

series of articles based upon the most in-teresting features of correspondence between the active promoters of the German propagands:
That they financed and subsidized publications licensed by the laws of the

United States as American publications. WORKED SECRETLY IS CHARGED

That these German officials and agents secretly worked to fabricate senti in this country through the press, lecture platforms, moving pictures and the or-ganization of so-called "Peace Societies"

favorable to its cause.
"That German officials and their agents had a hand in the promotion of strikes in munition and other industrial plants the United States. That while protesting against the

shipment of arms to the allied governments with which it is at war Germany was planning and financing plants to manufacture arms and secure supplies of the same character for its own use.

That while promoting a nation-wide agitation among the citizens of the United

agitation among the citizens of the United States designed to permit the importa-tion of German wares into America the German Government was actually con-spiring to withhold such shipments in order to intensify the feeling in this coun-try against the British blockade of Ger-man ports.

PALMER DENIES GIVING

AID TO GERMAN CAUSE

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer in a statement made last night flatly denied that he had discussed with the President any of the matters quoted in

"So far as I am concernes I have had any connection with the German Government in any way, nor with its agents, so far as I know. I do not know the man who is named as John its agents, so far as I know. I do not know the man who is named as John Fimon, of the firm of Simon & Brother, New York, cotton brokers, neither have I any recollection of any legal agent named Levy.
"It may be that I did see President

GOVERNOR AND PARTY

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LEAVE FOR BIG FAIR

Hotel. They will leave these temorrow night, reaching Denver on Wednesday, There they will be the guests of the Denver Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon. The Governor of Colorado will pre-

ness the departure, and the spectators marveled at the Governor's patience as he consented to pose several times for the

On Friday the tourists will reach Colorado Springs, and on Sunday they will be entertained by the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce. The Governor of Utah will preside.

From Salt Lake City the travelers will proceed to San Francisco. Pennsylvania Day will be celebrated at the Exposition on September 4, and on this occasion Governor Brumbaugh will be the orator at the exercises. Recorder of Decas Tuesday will preside. Addresses also will be made by Governor Johnson, of California: Justice Lamer, of the United States Supervise Court, and Mayor Rolle, of San Francisco. Before leaving the Governor held a con-ference on the station platform with At-torney General Francis Shunk Brown, who did not accompany him. Dector Brumbaugh refused to comment on his appointment of former Postmaster Thomas B. Smith to a place on the Public Barries Commission.

President any of the matters quoted in John Simon's "conversation."

Mr. Paimer said "the whole thing looks to me like a cock and hull yarn. I have heard about this thing before, and the matter contained in the Simon conversation, therefore, does not surprise me.

"So far as I am concerned I never "Doesn't it resemble, in a general way, the story circulated about you by Lamar." dld not discuss with him anything re-

Abbotistown street properties were damaged as follows:
Property of J. W. Hershey.
City Hotel, property of Stanley Holliday, occupied by Mrs. Alton Kuhn.
J. F. Hohrbattski shardware and paint store.
Hollies of Levi Bowman, Herry Famus, Mary Britisher, M. F. Flickinger, Martin Frey, the Britisher, M. Diehl, Abraham Hostetter and William J. Young.
The Moone Home,

the story circulated about you by La Moul's darege. Penn street properties were damaged was asked.
"Yes, in some respects it is like the

"Yes, in some respects it is the the Lamar case," raid Mr. Palmer.
"But there is this difference. I have heard something about this story. I knew nothing whatever about the Lamar story until it was printed."

Penn street properties were damaged as follows:

Homes of Samuel Strawshaugh, George Sprenkle, Jacob Raffensberger, Mary A. Pettorf, Kate Shutt, Sarah Myers, Amanda Whisler, George Read, J. W. Biddle, Martin Whisler, George Read, J. W. Biddle, Martin Whisler, George Read, J. W. Biddle, Martin Whisler, F. C. Bussarman, Mra. Susan Windtrode, Ruhi Drillier, Albert Garman, John N. Rohrbaugh & Co. Ray Flickinger, Cletus Pitcer and Adam Resse. Property of John N. Rohrbaugh & Co. In Centre Square ornamental trees were blown down, the Hotel O'Bold was unroofed, and other buildings were all more or less damaged.

On Broadway the home of F. J. Rider, the Newman building, J. C. Tanger building and the Smith & Evans drug stores were all more or less damaged were the stable of Mrs. Amelia Eichelberger, stable belonging to Dr. E. E. Meisenheider, stable of Jacob Sell, three frame dwellings on North street owned by Bamuel Winter, the Penn Milling Company building, the Hanover Cordage Company milligit's warehouse, the Old Soliday Bottling Works, Wontk's candy store, the buildings of John Coulnish. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Adams' Garage, home of Dyvid Newcomber and many other smaller huildings.

The Newcomber home probably is dam-The Newcomber home probably is dam ged to the extent of about 1500.

TEN DEAD IN DELUGE OF TOWN IN ARKANSAS AS LEVEE GIVES WAY

Cotton Fields Around Newport, Rescuing Marooned Farmers and Families

THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Entire Valley Threatened With Inundation Before Nightfall as White River Swells

NEWPORT, Ark., Aug. 23.-Ten persons were drowned and the entire city of Newport was flooded early today, when the big levee protecting the town from White River broke just above Newport.

Steamboats are plying over corn and cotton fields, rescuing farmers and their families. The river still is rising and indications are that the entire valley in this section will be under water before nightfall. A causeway over Newport Lake, which

was built at a cost of \$25,000, was washed away, and it is reported that three negross were caught in the path of the flood when it struck the causeway and were drowned.

Thousands of persons were homeless today in the White River bottoms near this city. Damage to property in this section was estimated at \$500,000.

Placed at Half That Amount.

Lebanon's Property Loss

\$100,000

Beaten Down by Fierce Wind

and Driving Rain

night is attested by the ruin that lies

At Hanover damage estimated at \$500.

000 was wreaked in a twinkling, so swift-ly did the wind tear across the town,

HANOVER BUSY RIGHTING

HANOVER, Pa. Ans. 28-Hanover is

bending to the task today of removing the debris left in the wake of the cyclonic storm which swept across the town late

Saturday night. The damage is esti-mated at more than \$500,000. Linemen were rushed here yesterday

to straighten telephone poles and tie the

wise damaged.
D. D. Bixler & Son building; roof off and windows shattered.

nbers.
fanover Trust Company; roof off and damed by flying timbers.
Wents Brothers & Frey (Myers Building);
roofed and rear badly damaged; loss to stock
fanover moving picture theatrs unreofed and
ling dropped; considerable damage.

York street properties damaged are as

C. W. Mann Building.
Homes of Mrs. D. W. Bange, John S. Miller
W. F. McKniney, Jacob Swartz, Mrs. Annand Martha Grove, G. M. Shirk, Mrs. Sarah SKuhn, Mrs. Ehoma Spangler, William N. Overbaugh, D. A. Fremmeyer, Mrs. N. C. Buth and
G. M. Shirk,
Bechiel Building.

Bechtel Building.

Franklin House.

Abbotistown street properties were

fruit

reach \$10,000

NINE DIE IN NEW FLOOD IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY, MO. FARMERS GREAT LOSERS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 23.-From nine to 12 persons were drowned today, according Crops Throughout Lebanon Valley reports to Coroner Bopp, more than 40 are missing and 2000 are homeless in Valley Park and other portions of St. Louis County, the result of a flood of the Meramac River which began Sunday. Conditions showed improvement today. The fury of the cyclonic storm which risited southern Pennsylvania Saturday

The damage, estimated conservatively at \$1,000,000, was said to be much greater than that resulting last week from the flood of the River Des Peres. St. Louis County is no part of St. Louis, but forms a crescent boundary of the city proper. Three men were reported by citizens

Lebanon's property loss will reach \$100,-000. Annville, in Lebanon Valley, places of Valley Park to have disappeared when its loss at \$50,000. In addition to all this, tremendous damage was done to Lebaa house on which they were drifting went to pieces in the flood, and three non Valley crops, particularly corn and others were reported drowned nearby when their canoe capsized. There were other reports of fatalities, some of which All towns in the stricken district are engaged today in righting themselves from the devastation of the storm. conflicted. Six persons were said to have drowned near Moselle, Mo., and Drake. Canoes from pleasure clubs along the Meramac and an old river tug landed ITSELF AFTER BIG STORM hundreds from perflous positions on slip

> Hundreds of cottages that lined the river were swept away, and the summer residents of the frail structures recaped death narrowly in scores of instances

NORTHERN NEW YORK FLOOD DEVASTATES FARM LANDS wires so as to put the town in communi-cation with the outside world. The windstorm Saturday night was preceded by a downpour of rain. This drove many of the shoppers to shelter, and proved to be providential, for the

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23. With 24 hours of steady rain, following a month of almost daily rains, this section suffered unprecedented damage. Farmers have lost entire crops from flooted fields. Saratoga Lake is higher than it has been for 25 years. The lake road is under water in several sections. The racetrack was a sea of mud for the opening of the last week of the races The Hudson at Schuylerville and Me-chanicsville, and the Mohawk at Schenec-tady are at flood height.

ANNVILLE HARD HIT BY CYCLONIC STORM

ANNVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23.-The storm of cyclonic fury that swept over the Lebanon Valley Saturday night caused damage in Annville estimated at \$50,000. Homes, business places and other buildings were unroofed, overturned, destroyed or damaged, fully 100 buildings being either destroyed or damaged. The heaviest loser is H. W. Miller. The roof of his hardware store was blown away, and his \$20,000 stock drenched by rain, which followed in the wake of the first rush of wind. The fine two-and-one-half-story brick church of the German Baptist Brethren is a wreck, the collapsed roof carrying with it the several floors. The entire front of the home of former Postmaster Zach A. Bowman was blown out, and his wife and daughter esand operated by George D. Gitt. The large three-story brick building is a complete wreck. The second story was entirely blown off and the structure wrecked so that it will have to be rebuilt. Many of the bricks and timbers were carried for squares. The loss may buildings damaged, and the approximate losses, are as follows: Keystone Novelty plant, ewand by William Brandstedier, adjoining clove factory, third story blown off and building wrecked; loss

of the weeked, root of hardware ore; loss, \$5000.

J. R. Roberts of the boundary plant; control damaged by fire; building wrecked dwil have to be rebuilt; loss, \$5000. Fits Water Wheel Company plant; half diding unroofed, storage house leveled and inher piles blown down; loss, \$5000.

J. N. Robrbaugh & Co. planting mill, on ann street; roof torn off, sable end blown in, dier house wrecked, root off of hardware ore; loss, \$5000.

Baltimors street house of Mrs. Wesley Myers; of blown off, inside damaged.

J. J. O'Nell's residence; roof off and othersise damaged. blown out, and his wife and daughter caped serious injury. Mrs. Bowman was cut by flying glass.

Not one of the several smaller build-

ings on the Bowman place was left

standing.

The brick home of Eimer A. Henry, teller in the Annville National Bank, is D. D. Bixler & Son building; roof off and windows shattered. Schriver property; roof off and damaged to freat extent.

Livery stable and rear, occupied by Calvin Neuman; roof thrown down over horses, none of which were killed. Home of Mrs. Anna Davia; roof off and otherwise damaged.

M. B. Carver & Sons department store; roof off, windows shattered and otherwise damaged. Henry Sprenkie building; unroofed.

J. Gitt & Co., department store; roof off and rear of building damaged by flying timbers from glove factory.

Eths home unroofed and damaged by flying timbers.

teller in the Annville National Bank, is so badly twisted that every door and window is out of plumb. The brick garage of Congressman A. S. Kreider was unroafed, and the barn of Joseph Kreider, immediately in the rear, was overturned, without injury to the several horses.

Christ Reformed Church was struck by flying debris, which shattered costly stained-glass windows, and a piece of scantling, after piercing the roof, knocked off the top of the piano in the infant department of the Sunday school. The roof of the old Bethel Church was perforated and a public school building on Manhelm street was badly wrecked by the collapse of its roof. Two cows and a calf were killed in the collapse of here were the collapse of the collaps and a calf were killed in the collapse of a barn on the William Beaver estate.

OSSOWIETZ FALLS BEFORE TEUTON GUNS

Continued from Page One given the job of smashing the great Rus-

sian fortress.

Progress is also reported for the German forces of Field Marshal von Hindenhurg east of Kovno, but the deadlock in Gelicia continues with no developments in that quarter.

RUSSIANS CHECK FOE IN COUNTER-ATTACKS

PETROGRAD, Aug. 32.

More than 2,500,000 Austro-Germans are being hurled against the Russian lines, from Riga to Galicia, in an attempt to crush the Grand Duke's armies.

A semiofficial states

crush the Grand Duke's armies.

A semioficial statement today estimated that 120 divisions of infantry and 20 divisions of cavalry are operating against the Russians. This includes about 40 per cent. of all the German forces and 70 per cent. of all the German forces and 70 per cent. of the strength of Austria.

Russian troops have materially checked the Austro-German advance during the last three days. With counter thrusts at points which their aviators had reported weakest, the troops of Grand Duke Nicholas have inflicted heavy losses upon their force.

olas have inflicted heavy losses upon their form.

The Russians are now fighting under more favorable conditions, and this is evidenced by the strength of the offensive which they have developed against the pursuing enemy. Petrograd military critics regard the ability of the Grand Duke's armies to make successful counter-attacks as proof that their morals is still unbroken and that the continued retreat is un orderly withdrawal before superior numbers.

WILSON MAPS OUT COURSE OF ACTION ON ARABIC SITUATION

Steamboats Ply Over Corn and President's Plans Completed Soon After Lusitania Disaster - Government Awaits Reports

MUST / ESTABLISH FACTS

Program Provides for Severance of Diplomatic Relations-Defense Not Included

WASHINGTON, Aug. 33. The United States Government still waited today for an explanation of all of the circumstances surrounding the sinking of the White Star liner Arable off Queenstown by a German submarine. with a loss of two American lives. The information so far available was de-scribed by Secretary of State Lansing as "involved." He stated that the exact facts "had not yet been established, be-cause the information so far furnished by Ambassador Page was fragmentary, and nothing definite or certain has yet been established."

THE SITUATION.

From Administration sources it was Germany and the Arabic's sinking is con-

cerned is as follows:
One. United States Government at the One. United States Government at the time the Lusitania was sunk decided on a course of action to be followed should German submarines subsequently create a similar situation. If the final butcome of the present investigation shows that the sinking of the Arabic was such a "deliberately unfriendly act," then the Administration will launch that program, the first step of which is the breaking of of friendly diplomatic and commercial of friendly diplomatic and commercial

relations. Two. Such drastic action will be taker only when the evidence shall have estab-lished beyond the slightest question that America's inallenable rights have been violated through the sinking of the

Arabic. Three. The evidence must be conclusive from American and not the German sources, and the report of the German sources, and the report of the German from American and not from submarine commander who sank White Star liner must "jibe" with with the evidence that is amassed by Ambassador. Page at London.

Four. That until all of the evidence is at hand and has been "digested" the re-sponsible officials of this Government will maintain an "open mind policy" on the There was no attempt to disguise the

fact that all of the information so far received indicated that the sinking of the Arabic was flagrant violation of rights of noncombatants on board, if that is the final decision by this Government ntehen Germany will be given a so brief opportunity to disavow the act before any further steps are taken.

BRITISH SIDE RECEIVED.

The State Department has received the affectivement of the British Admiralty cov-line ering its knowledge of the sinking. These In statements were volunteered to Ambassador Page, Secretary Lansing was a careful to explain today, and will be do considered only incidentally. The reason of that there has been delay, the Secretary said, in getting all of the information here, was that the passengers on the Arabic left Queenstown almost immediately after being landed there, and the Embassy's staff has been unable to locate them since. A package of affidavita has been mailed to this country, and the State Department today cabled Ambassador Page to rush summaries of them

FLOATING MINE HINTED AT AS THE CAUSE

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and London and passed through the hands of the British censor.

Count Reventlow today broke the editorial silence regarding the sinking of the Arabic. His article emphasized that it has not yet been proved that the Arabic was sunk by a German submarine, but commented on the report that the liner's captain furnished life belts to the passengers and crew. Possibly this was done, he suggested, because the Arabic's captain planned to ram the submarine.

"Should it be proved that the subma-rine destroyed the Arabic and that Americans were drowned," wrote Count Reventlow, "we see only a new proof of the rightfulness of the position taken by Germany, who has repeatedly warned neutrals embarking on ships passing through the war zone. It shows also the disregard of these warnings by the nited States after having tried through threats to force Germany to give up her

ubmarine war on commerce.
"This, we believe, is the undivided attitude and judgment of the German people if it is established that a submarine

The continued German victories against the Russians absorb the attention of the German press. Dispatches regarding the Arabic sinking are printed on the inside pages, although they contain speculation of English correspondents that a break between the United States and Germany is probable.

Today's Marriages at Elkton

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 21.—Six Pennsylvania, one New Jersey and three Delavania, one New Jersey and three Dela-ware couples were married here this morning, as follows: Raymond G. Rig-gin and Amy Allen, Thomas Kennedy, and Nellie Wyant, Henry Berecca and Dora Petrells, Albert Brick and Sophia Deben and Peter F. Donigan and Mar-garet M. Webber, all of Philadelphia: Joseph E. Fike and Maud McCallen, Wil-liamsport: Raymond S. Walnwight and Joseph E. Fike and Maud McCallett, lamsport: Raymond S. Walnwright and Leah E. Hay, Roebling, N. J.; Franklin A. Meyer and Henrietta A. Frazer and Warren D. Kitaelman and Lillie M. Anderson, Wilmington, Del., and Crosby Carter and Blanch M. Reed, Newark, Del.

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