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GERMANS TO SINK ALL SHIPS WITH GUNS, LANSING IS TOLD; NO DELAY IN SUBMARINE WAR

Bernstorff Delivers Reply on Armed Liners. Asserts British Orders Forced Measure

Berlin Sends Copies of Alleged Orders to English Merchantmen Ordering Them to Attack U-Boats at All Times

Passengers on Unarmed Ships Will Be Safe - Virtually Nullifies Pledges Given in Lusitania Case. Washington Views Situation as Very Critical-Further Discussion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. Bermany today, through Ambassador von Bernstorff, formally notified the United States that there is no such thing as a merchantman armed for defensive The German position, very frankly stated at a conference between the Ambassador and the Secretary of State, was that armament of any character is offensive armament so far as merchant vessels are concepned. As a result of the conference, the submarine situation is materially graver, although

situation is 'materially graver, although there still is a possibility that the material points of difference will be subject to further diplomatic negotiation.

The Ambassador arrived at the Sfate Department at 11:30 a.m., on an appointment made at his own request. Previously he had conferred with Baron Erich Zwiedinek, the Austrian Charge. The latter had received instructions today from Venna that the orders sent to the German Ambassador were to govern him in his negotiations with the United States, As a result the statement of Count von Bernstorff represented the joint position of the Teutonic Powers. MAKES POSITION CLEAR.

The German Ambassador very frankly told Secretary Lansing that there could be no reason to assume that the promises previously made by Germany, that the rules of international law would be strictly observed, were not abridged by the determination to sink armed merchantnen on sight and without warning. Peaceful ships would have every pro-tection, he said, but Germany cannot as-gume that any armed vessel, no matter where her guns are carried, is a peaceful ship. And he insisted that secret orders

of the British Admiralty have absolutely abridged and nullified the pledges pre-Continued on Page Four, Column Two

MINISTER GETS DEATH BLOW IN AUTO CRASH

Rev. Wm. Ettinger, of Quakertown, Struck by Trolley. Dying at Allentown

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Peb. 28.—The Rev. William Ettinger, 40 years old, of Quaker-town, is dying at the Allentown Hospital, and James Brunner, of the same place, is in a serious condition as the result of a trolley crash with their automobile at Brush crossing, near Zion Hill. The automobile was smashed. The electric car was coming from Philadelphia, due here at 10 o'clock.

It is said that the signal bell at Brush crossing, just installed as a unit of the new safety devices which the Lehigh Valley Transit Company is putting on 60st of \$375,000, was ringing loudly, and

its arms were waving.
Sam Souder, the veteran motorman in charge of the car, it is said, blew his whistle, but the automobile came on, was wruck and earried about 200 feet. The victims, who were brought here on the car, were not identified until Brunner regalied consciousness at about 1 o'clock. He said he did not heer any alarms nor see the car approaching. Brunner has a broken rib and it is feared he may have a fractured wine. The fear Mr. Ettinger. a fractured spine. The Rev. Mr. Ettinger is unconscious from a fracture at the base of the skull and it is believed cannot re-

THE WEATHER

And ordinarily, with today, this brief month would end; but astronomical con-ditions over which we have no control ditions over which we have no control will require another 24 hours of cold February. After which we pray that March will come in like a lamb to balance the fact that February is going out like a lion. The docile way people accept this leap year tampering with the calendar is in sharp contract with the old method of sturdy revolt against such interferences. When it was necessary, in the 18th century, to skip 11 days to catch up with the speeding planets, the people protested; the speeding planets, the people protested; they thought they were getting cheated out of an appreciable part of their lives. The us back our 11 days!" they cried. and for a while were all "agin the Govern-stament." Perhaps we are too docile now-adays. For now we blame the Govern-ment only for things like poor crops, un-lucky investments we have made, catasa abroad and the frailty of human Rature in general.

Why not also blame the Governmen

for the weather and for things calendrical

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-

day increasing cloudiness and slowly rising temperature, probably followed by snow or rain at night: moderate northwest winds becoming light and

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Carrying Guns, U. S. Is Told Germany and Austria stand pat on their declaration that they will sink armed merchant ships without

U-Boats to Sink All Ships

As a result, officials say, a break with the Teutonic Powers seems nearer than ever before, although every effort is being made to find a way out.

Count von Bernstorff told Secretary Lansing there was no such thing, in the opinion of Germany, as a "merchant vessel armed for defense.'

A similar statement was made on behalf of Austria by Baron Erich Zwiedinck, the Austrian Charge. Secretary Lansing made no request for a postponement of the proposed new submarine warfare, neither did he accept the Lusitania offer, which has been on his desk

for ten days. The position to be taken by the Administration is carefully guarded by the President and Secretary Lansing, who decline to intimate

what their next step will be. Congress will wait exhaustion of diplomatic efforts before taking any action if the leaders are able to control both houses, as they say they

German submarines will torpedo no passenger liners without warning, even after the new order against armed merchantmen goes into effect at midnight Tuesday, according to special cable advices from Berlin this afternoon. Furthermore, submarine commanders will endanger human lives only in cast a ship attempts to escape, to fire on the submarine or to ram her.

PASSENGER SHIPS TO BE WARNED OF **U-BOAT ATTACKS**

Lives Not to Be Imperiled if Liners Observe Decree, Correspondent Says

HOSTILITY WILL BE FATAL

By CARL W. ACKERMAN BERLIN, Feb. 28.

men goes into effect at midnight Tuesday, I was reliably informed today,

Furthermore, submarine commanders

Furthermore, submarine commanders will endanger human lives only in case a ship attempts to escape, to fire on the submarine, or to ram her.

This was the last word given out here today, with the beginning of the new Ubleat campaign against armed merchantmen, but a few hours off. The statement was made while officials were still conwas made while officials were still con-templating the strong utterances of Presi-dent Wilson, in his letter to Chairman Stone, of the Semate Foreign Relations Committee, utterances described by high officials of the Foreign Office as "impres-

As the hour for the inauguration of the new campaign approaches, the question of a possible diplomatic break with the United States is receiving greater consideration here. Officials and the public alike frankly admit today that they believe America's attitude in the pending negotia-tions is unfriently.

ons is unfriendly.
In their new campaign, I was informed, U-boat commanders will act under these

They will not torpedo every ship en-countered, trusting to prove later that

they were armed.
They will not violate instructions pre-viously given to warn passenger liners.
They will not endanger human lives un-

less the ships attempt to escape, to ram
the attacking submarine or to fire on her. In short, the difference between the past and the present, as concerns passenger liners, is that in the future armed liners will not be considered legitimate peaceful

trading ships.
It can be stated definitely that Germany, by the new regulations is not courting trouble with America. But if some future accident endangers Americans or causes American losses, Germany will be convinced that the responsibility will not rest with her, inasmuch as she has fully warned Americans publicly and the Amer-

an Government officially. President Wilson's letter to Senator Stone, first published here yesterday, has aused a sensation in Government circles and in the American colony. I visifed the Foreign Office, the Admiralty Office and the offices of Berlin editors today. on letter had had the effect of a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, German leaders are surprised that President Wilson has coupled the controversy over armed merchantmen with the question of America's national honor.

EDWIN MOORE SERIOUSLY ILL

Complications Follow Grip in Case of Manufacturer

Edwin Moore, president of the Moore Push-Pin Company, is in a serious condi-tion at his home. 2225 Venango street, with complications which followed a severe

Chaplin's Life Insured for \$250,000 NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Charley Chau-lin—that funny flin feller—was as solemn as an owl today. Having signed a year's contract calling for \$679,090, he saw pa-pers signed up by the Mutual Film Com-pany insuring his life for \$250,090. Chapin expects to start for Chicago Wednes-

Boy Killed by Trolley Car

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Nine-year-old Frank Ritter, of 1071 East
Manyamonania avenue, was arrack by a
strolley car at 2d and League atreets this
afternoon. The boy died while being
Labor to the MC Sinal Floraltal.

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GRAND DUKE FRIEDRICH FRANZ

Mecklenburg - Schwerin noble, who heads the "Iron Guard of Brandenburg," which took Fort Douaumont at Verdun in a spectacular charge.

STERN SMALLPOX **MEASURE CALLED** MENACE, OUTRAGE

Wholesale Vaccinations Denounced as Dangerous to Entire City

German submarines will torpedo no pas- ISOLATION IS URGED

The vaccinating crusade, undertaken by the Bureau of Health and Charities in West Philadelphia, and in the neighbor-hood of 22d and Kimball streets, as a result of the finding of two cases of small-pox, is characterized as an "outrage" by members of the Anti-Vaccination League of America, who assert that the so-called precautionary measure will result in a spread of the disease, and that an epidenie may result.

The sentiment of this group of Philadelphinns was summed up today by Porter P. Cope, secretary of the Anti-Vaccination League, at his office in the Crozer Building, who said:

"The method pursued in Philadelphia of vaccinating multitudes of people indiscrim-inately leads to the spread of smallpox secause the suppressive effect of vaccination makes it impossible to determine who ire suffering from the effects of vaccination and who are suffering from sup-pressed or 'masked' smallpox.

"A recently vaccinated person may have a suppressed case of the most ma-lignant type without exhibiting any external evidence of being infected with the disease. These are the persons who escape quarantine and spread smallpox.

CAUSES OF SPREAD.

"The various epidemics of smallpos that have swept over Philadelphia have been due to defective notification and defective isolation, resulting from the impossibility of recognizing smallpox in many persons who had recently been vac-

The vaccination of today does not consist of cowpox inoculation, but of inoculation with the living germs of human smallpox, modified by passage through animats. These germs are capable of pro ducing smallpox in susceptible individuals under certain condition and in this way vaccination keeps the smallpox alive.

"if the public officials of Philadelphia the medical profession or any citizens wish to know anything about the anti-viccina-tion point of view, our headquarters are here to give them information on the subject, but we do not propose to attempt to force our views on the public."

VACCINATION ABANDONED.

Dr. Cops cited the smallpox legislation of England as a step in the right direction, and showed that London, with a population of 4,500,000, has abandoned the system of compulsory vaccination with the system of compulsory vaccination with astounding results. The system now ob-taining there provides for isolation of ox patients, and careful observation of all who have been exposed to the discase. The most recent activity of the Bureau

The most recent satisfy of the back-of Health in the vaccinating crusade oc-curred today when more than 400 men, women and children were awakened at 4 o'clock and without the ceremony of

dressing were vaccinated.

The district bounded by the south side of Carpenter street, the north side of Washington avenue, the west side of 22d and the east side of 23d street roped off and the cast side of 25d street roped off today by the police until every resident had been "scratched" or isolated. This was the second section of the city to be quarantined with in 24 hours. Tweive hundred persons in West Phila-delphia were vaccinated yesterday morn-ing when the Department of Health and

compine were vaccinated year-ray morning when the Department of Health and Charities discovered that Walter Rest, a negro, of 4137 Luddow street, had been suffering from smallpox and had been walking about the neighborhood and riding in the cars, unrestricted. A quaranthe was also established there until the health sufferiles were satisfied that

GERMANS BREAK CHAMPAGNE LINE; FRENCH THROW BACK ATTACKS NORTH OF VERDUN

Teutons Take Navarin Farm in New Drive-Gain 1600 Yards of Trenches and 1000 Prisoners. Paris Admits Loss

Crown Prince Checked in Effort to Capture Village of Douaumont, but Makes Slight Gains Along Meuse-Fort Du Souville Reported Destroyed

Checked in the drive on Verdun by the arrival of great bodies of French ceinforcements, the Germans are now extending their mighty offensive to the Champagne region, 40 miles west of the Verdun woods.

An official statement from the German War Office this afternoon virtually confirmed French statements that the Verdun onslaught has been halted, temporarily at least, by the French.

At the same time, Berlin reported the capture of more than 1600 yards of French trenches and the strongly fortified Navarin farm, the scene of desperate fighting in earlier combats in the Champagne. The gain was made, Berlin reported, after "efficient artillery preparation," indicating that big German howitzers were brought into play in battering an opening for the attack, as at the beginning of the Verdun drive. More than 1000 French prisoners were taken.

Paris this afternoon admitted the loss of trenches in the Champagne, attributing the German gain to a "surprise attack."

For the first time since the Crown Prince launched his great attack against the French fortress, the German War Office this afternoon claimed no important gains in the direction of Verdun. Berlin asserted that all Freach troops have been cleared out of the Meuse loop, in the region of Champ Neuville, five miles north of Verdun, and added that the German lines had been advanced further in the direction of Vacherauville and Bras, four miles

Before the Teutons can make substantial progress in the direction of Bras and Vacherauville, they must storm and capture French positions on Pepper Heights, to the east.

Both Berlin and Paris this afternoon reported heavy fighting over the ruins of Fort Douaumont, the dispatches, however, being contradictory. Paris reported the repulse of heavy German attacks against the village of Douaumont, just north of the fort. The Berlin War Office claimed the repulse of new French attacks against the fort and positions surrounding it.

German attacks in the region of Fresnes, believed to have been part of German plan to squeeze the French out of Verdun, are diminishing in violence. Paris this afternoon reported the repulse of German attacks just northwest of Fresnes.

PARIS. Feb. 28.
The French War Office announced this afternoon that the Germans are being held in check at Verdun. Efforts of the Kalser's troops to capture the fortified village of Donaumont have failed, the official communique stated. It admits, however, that Fort Donaumont is closely automated.

In conjunction with their effensive against Verdun, German forces have also launched fresh attacks in the Champagne region. The communique admits that the Germans renetrated some advanced line trenches and a supporting trench near the Navarian farm, north of Souain.

The following is the text of the official mmunique: "In Belgium our batteries have bour-German organizations before

"In Champagne, in the region of the Navarin farm, north of Souain, the enemy succeeded in penetrating by a surprise attack into some trenches of our advanced line and our supporting trench. "To the north of Verdun the bombard-

ment has continued with intensity every-where in the central sector and toward our right. No new attack upon the Cote De Polive (Pepper Heights) was made yesterday. Late in the day the Germans yesterday. Late in the day the Germans made several attempts to capture the village of Douaumont. Their efforts were shattered against the resistance of our troops, whom the most furious assaults were unable to shake.

"The situation is unchanged at Fort Douaument, which is closely surrounded. "The battle is less severe on the pla-teaus to the north of the village of Vaux-

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NAVE-OSPEDALE PERSA DAVANTI A S. GIOVANNI

I Bulgari Hanno Evacuato la Linea da Loro Occupata Verso la Grecia

Un telegramma da Roma dice che la nave-ospedale Mare Chiaro e' affondata davanti a San Giovanni di Medua per avere urtato contro una mina. Telegrammi da Salonicco dicono che le

Telegrammi da Salonicco dicono che le truppe bulgare hanno evacuato Monastir ed altri punti della linea di battaglia verso la Grecia. Il Comando degli alleati a Salonicco ritione che i bulgari sono stati austitutti da tedeschi ed austriaci e che essi saranno impigati altrove. Non e' improbabile che i bulgari si siano recati a rinforgare la linea di difesa verso la Rumania, il cui atteggiamento non e' ancora sicuro.

Attorno a la grande fortezza francese di Attorno a la grande fortezza francese di Verdun continua la sanguinosa battaglia iniziatavi sei sorni fa. Sembra che li forte Douaumont sia tuttora nelle mani del tadeschi, sebbone i francesi hanno potuto portare grandi rinforzi per operare violenti contrattacchi. A Berlino si annuncia che un altro forte di Verdun, il Souville, e' circasto distritti o socculto ad ma senlormasto distrutto in seguito ad una espto-sione causata da un proiettile tedesco. Ma i bollettini francesi e tedeschi non sono affatto d'accordo. Quel che sembra certo e' che le perdite da ambe le parti sono (Leggere in 7a pagina altre e plu' detta-

gtiate notisie sulla guerra, in italiano.)

BISHOP FATALLY BEATEN The Rev. Thomas C. Carter, of Chattanooga, Dies From Effects of Assault

CINCINNATI, O. Feb. 28.—The Rev. Thomas C. Carter of Chattanooga, Tenna bishop of the United Erethren Churci died today from injuries sustained who

169 LIVES LOST SHIP HITS MINE

Women and Children Perish as Liner Maloja Goes to Bottom

LONDON, Feb. 28. One hundred and sixty-nine perfections, in-cluding many women and children among the 55 passengers, are missing and prob-ably lost in the sinking of the Unimular and Oriental line Maloja, according to revised figures. In giving out this statement today, officials of the line expressed hope that further rescues will be reported. The revised figures show that the Ma-

erew of the Malois were recovered this morning, bringing the number of identi-fied dead in the Dover market half, which was converted into a temporary morgue, to Relatives of missing passenger

Reports that Mrs. McLeod, wife of Genan service and their families. and the decks I All the mails, baggage and cargo on the British soldiers. and the decks bear no indications that the liner was armed while transporting

All the mails, baggage and cargo on the liner were lost, a Dispatches to shipping offices today brought word of the sinking of the Russian steamship Petshenga, the seventh vessel to meet disaster within the last 4s hours, 15 of her crew having been landed. The others, in addition to the liner Maloja and the Empress of Fort William, which went to her aid, are the British steamship Birgit and Suevier, the French steamship Birgit and the Dutch steamship Mecklesburg.

About a score of women and children About a score of women and children were among those who lost their lives when the Maloja turned turtle while dozens of smaller craft were hastening to her assistance. The bodies of 12 women and children had been landed at Dover today and placed in the Morgue for identification. Several of the survivors are near death from exposure.

All the survivors who reached London.

All the survivors who reached London Continued on Page Two, Column Pive

BITING WIND SWEEPS CITY

Temperature Rises, However, With Bright Sunshine

A biting 22-mile-an-hour wind from th northwest is the only reminder the city has today that a heavy gile, following a young bluzard, rattled the wisdows and shutters throughout the night. It is not exceptionally cold today, but

It is not exceptionally cold today, but the wind drives through the warmest clothing and into the cracks and seams of houses, causing much distress and discomfort. The lowest temperature today occurred at 7 a m, when it has 20 degrees. A clear sky and a bright sun sent the mercury up gradually.

Skaters were disappoisted this morning when they found only a thin coating of ice on ponds and takes. The Park lakes were not opened to the public

California Official Dies Suddenly RIVERSIDE, Cal. Feb. 28 — Lieutenan Governor John Esbelman non-cred a hem-orrange at the Southern Pacific Club, at Indio, teday, death regulting instantity.

OUICK NEWS

ITALIAN HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK BY MINE

ROME, Feb. 28 -The Italian hospital ship Mare Chiaro has been sunk by a mine in the Adriatic Sea off San Giovanni di Medus,

CREW OF SUBMARINED DENABY SAVED

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 -All the crew of the steamship Denaby, recently such by a submarine, were saved, according to a report received today.

NEW HAVEN ORDERS 50 LOCOMOTIVES

NEW YORK, Feb. 28. An order for 50 Pacific type locomotives has been placed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad with the American Lecomotive Company.

BRITAIN TO LIFT BAN ON DYESTUFFS TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Ambassador Page at London notified the State Department today that the British Foreign Office has decided to permit the shipment from Rotterdam of \$5,000,000 worth of German dyestuffs to the United

As there is now a German embargo on dyestuffs it will be necessary for the German Government to lift it before the shipment can be started. Negotiations will be begun at once, it was stated, as American manufacturers are badly in need of dvestuffs.

ONLY SIX PASSENGERS SAIL ON FRENCH LINER

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Carrying only six passengers, the French liner Espagne sailed for Bordeaux today after her departure had been postponed for week. More than 200 persons had originally booked passage on the liner, but most of them were transferred to the Lafayette. Mrs. E. Banker Hilton, who had received an anonymous warning that the Espagne was to be sunk by a German submarine, did not sail.

ALLIED AVIATORS WRECK BELGIAN STATION

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 28.—Allied airmen have attacked and destroyed the railway station and damaged the tunnel at Bleyberg, a Belgian town near the German frontier. The town is on the railway connecting Liege and Verviers with

PORTUGAL SEIZES THREE MORE GERMAN SHIPS FAYAL, Azores, Feb. 28,-By order of the Government, the Fayal authorities day seized the German steamships Sardinia, Schaumberg and Max, hoisting the

Portuguese flag on each vessel, These three vessels have a total tonnage of 6223.

MAYOR REINSTATES ORAM AS CHIEF CLERK

Herbert M. Oram, of 2052 North 13th street, who for many years served as chief clerk of the mayor, but who resigned two years ago, was today remissal of Joseph B. Smarr and will assume office on Wednesday. Oram remissal of Joseph BB. Smarr and will assume office on Wednesday. Oram resigned in February, 1914, at the request of former Mayor Blankenburg and he was succeeded by Smarr, whose place he now takes. The position carries a

CROWN PRINCE TO VISIT NEAR EAST, ATHENS HEARS ATHENS, Feb. 28.—Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany is expected

to make a visit to Constantinople and Sofia early in March, according to advices that reached official circles here today, FIRST ALL-RAIL SUGAR CARGO FROM HAVANA ARRIVES A trainload of sugar shipped by rail from Havana, Cuba, will arrive in Phila-

SLNKS OFF DOVER delphia late today. It will be the first all-rail shipment between these two points. The train, consisting of 22 cars, carrying 5000 tons of sugar consigned to the

Franklin Sugar Refining Company, was loaded at Havana and landed at Key West by the steamship Henry M. Flagter. The tcip to Key West was made in aix hours from Havana. The cost of shipment is said to be less than by the ocean. EX-MAYOR'S MOTHER-IN-LAW HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

condition as a result of injuries received when Mr. Weaver's automobile skidded at folk carried 129 persons, including 119 19th and Ontario streets and crashed into a tree. Mrs. Jennings was thrown from passengers, and account for only 260 auriter sent, and her forchesid struck against the door. She was hadly cut and bruised her seat, and her forehead struck against the door. She was badly cut and bruised about the face. Mrs. Jennings, who is 86 years old, is being cared for at her

Mrs. Sarah Jennings, mother-in-law of ex-Mayor John Weaver, is in a serious

LINER CEDRIC BACK IN TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE NEW YORK, Feb. 28,-The liner Cedric, which was in the British transport service since November, 1914, arrived at the White Star Line pier last night, completing her first trip since she resumed her character as a merchant ship. The eral McLeod, of the British Army, had been logt have been confirmed. The of handling freight is welcomed by shipping interests. The vessel carries no guis passengers were mainly officials of the formula of handling freight is welcomed by shipping interests. The vessel carries no guis

5000 CRAMP WORKERS GET 10% WAGE INCREASE A substantial wage increase affecting 5000 workmen went into effect today at 'ramps' Shipyard. It amounts to 10 per cent. of the wages formerly received by the employes of the yard, which now has enough work on its hands to keep going

LIQUOR BLAMED FOR PNEUMON... FATALITIES WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- "Alcohol is the handmaiden of pneumonia which produces 19 per cent, of the deaths in the United States," a Public Health Service bulletin said today. "This is no exaggeration. The liberal and continuous user of alcoholic drink is peculiarly susceptible to the disease."

26,000 ANTITOXIN UNITS USED ON TETANUS VICTIM

Twenty-six thousand units of antitoxin have been injected into 10-year-old Harry Miller, of Mechanics Valley, Bucks County, in an effort to check tetanus, from which the boy is suffering. Approximately 13,000 units were used on the hoy by country physicians, while 13,000 more have been injected by physicians at the Northwestern General Hospital, where the boy is now a patient. Tenethonsand more units will be injected today. The boy's leg was cut by a runner on a

TWO CANADIAN GENERALS WOUNDED BY SNIPERS

sled, while cousting three weeks ago.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 28.-Brigadier General A. S. MacDonnell and Brigadier General R. G. Leckie have been wounded while inspecting their troops on the firing line, official cable dispatches said today. On Thursday, February 17, a day quiet beyond the average on the Chnadian front, they were caught by German suipers. General MacDonnell was shot through the shoulder, and Gen-

eral Leckie received a builet in the thigh.

3 HELD FOR RECRUITING U. S. SOLDIERS FOR BRITAIN HONOLULU, Feb. 28.—Charged with recruiting American soldiers for secice in the British army, W. R. Seligsen, alias W. R. Stein, C. D. Randall, alias Heneerson, alias Englan, and a recently discharged sergeant of the 4th United States Cavalry named Jefferson, have been arrested here by United States Marshal Joseph J. Smiddy. From documents found on the persons of the men arrested and b Randall's trunk, it was learned that 156 recruits had been seemed and that 116 of them had gone to the front. Two others were awaiting the arrival of the atenmer Ningara from Australia for British Columbia.