#### JAPAN THREATENS **OPEN DOOR POLICY** BY NEW DEMANDS

U. S. Orders Inquiry by Its Diplomatic Representatives

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#### Events Leading to Crisis That Threatens Far East

JANUARY 18, 1915-Twenty-one demands made on China by Japan seeking extension of trade

April 25, 1915—Revised demands made public, omitting vital group

May 7, 1915—Japan sends 48-hour ultimatum to China. May 8, 1915—China surrenders to

Japanese demands, which include occupation of Mongolia. August 13, 1916—Chinese and

Japanese troops clash at Ching Chiatung, Mongolia. September 2, 1916-Japan de-mands as punishment for Ching

power in Mongolia. September 4, 1916-New clash reported in Mongolia, at Chaoyangpo, between Japanese and Chinese

Chiatung clash, exercise of police

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Sweeping demands, far more drastic than any published summaries have indicated, are contained in the secret terms being pressed on China by Japan as a result of the recent armed conflict between soldiers of the two nations at Cheng Chiatun, in inner Mongolia. Private dispatches reveal that Japan seeks indemnities, an apology and political concess throughout inner Mongolia and south Man-

The four formal demands are quoted as

First. Punishment of the commanding Chinese officer involved in the trouble.

Second. Dismissal, with punishment, or the other officers involved. Third. Instructions to Chinese troops in inner Mongolia and south Manchuria not to interfere in any way with Japanese troops or civilians, and to publish this fact broadly. Fourth. Recognition of "special interests" for Japan in inner Mongolia and southern Manchuria, comprising powers of police and administration, preference in leans and in the selection of all fereign advisors.

FOUR CONCESSIONS REQUIRED Besides the four "demands" are four concessions" which China is asked to grant

Japan without formal demand, as follows: First. The Chinese army in South Man-churia and eastern Mongolia to employ Japanese military advisers. Second. Chinese schools and colleges to

have Japanese military inspectors. This is not limited to any section in dispatches so

Third. A formal apology in person from the Chinese Governor of Mukden to the Japanese Governor of Dairen and the Jap-anese Consul at Mukden for the Cheng Chiatun trouble. Fourth. Monetary compensation to the

to be settled by later negotiation. U. S. SEEKS INFORMATION

Under instructions from the State De-pertment, Ambassador Guthrie, at Tokio, and Minister Reinsch, at Pekin, are investi-gating the Japanese-Chinese situation precipitated by the foregoing demands. Japan has admitted that she has demanded in-demnities, an apology for the attacks made upon Japanese, and political concessions throughout inner Mongolia and southern Manchuria, but, in so notifying the United States, she has insisted that there is no plan of interference with the "open door" policy. It is information as to whether the statements of Japan are founded on fact that the American representatives at the Jap-anese and Chinese capitals will seek. At most, Japan has been expected to de-

mand the extension to inner Mongolia of rights already secured in south Manchura. Instead, she seeks more than she has ever before demanded in this section, and besides asking full reparation for the specific diffi-culty, she has made it the basis for de-manding political rights which are inter-preted in Pekin as destroying China's sov-

ereignty in that whole section.

Special attention is attracted here to the demand for a formal apology in person from the Chinese Governor in Mukden to the Japanese Governor at Dairen and the Japanese Consul at Mukden. This would require the Chinese official to humiliate his Government by going into Japanese terri

ANXIETY IN WASHINGTON But it is the political articles which cause

But it is the political articles which cause deepest anxiety to Washington officials. They were omitted entirely in the published demands. The recognition of "special rights" is open to the most extreme interpretation, and it is feared might cut directly across the American policy of the integrity of China. Also, it has in it possibilities of violation of the open-door policy and the making of the whole vast region involved a mere dependency of Japan. Article I of the "demands" places Japanese soldiers and troops in this Chinese territory entirely above the control of Chinese soldiers, virtually annulling China's sovereignty there. Japanese have already won the right to their own courts, and in won the right to their own courts, and in

many places their own police.

The employment of Japanese military ad visers for Chinese forces in that vicinity is thought to be a first move to secure Japanese control of China's armed forces there, as long urged by the military party in Japan. Japanese military inspectors in

Chinese schools and colleges would mean a start on this policy. Well-informed Chinese sources see nothing for China but submission, believing any de-lay is apt to mean the occupation of the territory by Japanese armed forces. China is in no condition to offer serious resistance. Her financial condition is desperate and her army equipped with none of the transportation devices or heavy guns necessary for a modern campaign. Moreover, the present quarrel is very close to Japan's forces along the Manchurian Railroad and considerably noved from China's base. There is no ex-tation here that China san do aught but her a general protest, and seek to eliorate the demands as much as pos-

No foreign country, save possibly the United States, is expected to offer objection to Japan's course, and some diplomats here believe Japan has seized this time to put in force her "Monroe Doctrine" for Chica.

"AGGRESSIVE, IF NOT PREDATORY"
PEKIN, Sept 6—The Chinese press
strengty denounces the Japanese demands
made on China. The Pekin Gezette says:
"At the mement China was beginning to
credit the Japanese with good will Tokio
task a step which is unintelligible except on
the theory of continuity of the Japanese
policy an applied against Yuan Shi Kui
That policy is aggressive, if not predatory,
thing alone and single-habited cannot withstand its pressure."

The Gezette asserts that the domands
threaten China's poversignty, and urges the
appointment of an investigating commission
composed of representatives of the United
mater, Great Britain, France and Russin.

Philadelphia Doctor Sick

RAGANISTY PIER, R. I. Sept. 6.— one known here had night that Dr and G. Thurston, of Philadelphia, a

#### BULGARIANS INVADE RUMANIA



While the Rumanians have been winning successes in their westward plunge through the Carpathians into Austrian territory, the Bulgarian forces have pressed upward from the south and are engaging the Rumanians in an effort to reach Bucharest. They are also striving to check the advance of the Russians through the Dobrudja district. The town of Dobric has been taken and the bridgehead at Tutrakan is being assailed, according to latest dispatches.

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German victory.

nation divided.

premier, Zaimis.

and hold absolute sway.

Venizelos Indicts King

and Demands Action

THE following striking points

I were made by the former Greek

Liberal Party, in a proclamation written by him and approved re-

cently at a great public demon-

a military clique, reactionary politicians, Teuton intrigue and a pro-

Germanism based upon false hope of

a victorious Germany, to seize the powers of government after the war

The work of the revolution and the fruits of two wars destroyed by the King's failure to act in ac-cordance with the true interests of

Greece.
Possibility of Greek expansion in

Asia Minor, Thrace and Cyprus de-stroyed and country invaded by Bul-garian troops as the result of King's

Immediate change in policy neces-

be reorganized. A benevolent neu-trality toward the Entente Allies

trality toward the Entente Annea must be adopted with a view of en-tering the war against the Central

The fate and glory of Greece is contingent upon the triumph of the

great nations of the West, France and England, the liberators and pro-

tectors of Greece, and not upon the

HOUSE ADJOURNMENT

Republican Leader Mann Ob-

jects to Rushing the Meas-

ure to Conference

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Minority Leader Mann made it certain at the outset of

the House session today that there would

be no final adjournment tonight by object-

ing to the motion sending the emergency

revenue bill to conference until printed

copies of the measure as amended in the Senate could be placed on the desks of all

House members. Meanwhile the Democratic

conferees of the Senate and House con-

tinued their fforts to smooth out differ-

on the tax on refined copper being rein-

Representative Fitzgerald demanded that

the permanent appropriation of \$300,000 for the new tariff board be eliminated on the

ground that each Congress should make

appropriation as it liked. To enforce his demand he declined to act as one of the

conferees on the urgent deficiency bill until

\$25 FOR HARDENING HEADS

"Inventor" Whose "Process," However,

Softened Them, Appears Before Court

The complainant in the case was Albert

Levy, proprietor of the Quaker Doll Com-pany, on North Juniper street. Harris, ac-

Bridgeton, N. J., Girl

The bride was formerly on the stage under the name of Mabel Woodrow and has

played in some of the companies managed

by Wayburn. They expect to build a home

GERMANY is preparing to take

A action against Greece as a re-sult of that country's submission to

the demands of the Entente, according to dispatches from London.

The fact that Greece has allowed armed forces from allied battleships to hunt down German and Austrian

subjects in the streets of Athens is

considered an utter violation of neutrality, and it is reported from Am-

sterdam that an ultimatum is in preparation at Berlin.

Greece is making quiet preparations for war at an early date, according to Athens dispatches. Five
classes of reservists have been remobilized, it is stated. Five hundred Greeks from the United States
were prevented from embarking for
New York. Sailings from the
Piracus for the United States have
been postponed.

Ultimatum to Greece

Berlin Reported Drafting

obile for the ceremony.

he was assured that the permaner appropriation would be eliminated.

serted in the bill.

victory of Germany and Austria.

REVENUE BILL DELAYS

Empires in the immediate future.

All factions must unite under

leadership of the present ier, Zaimis. The army must

Army demoralized and

Constantine hopes, with the aid of

King Constantine is the victim of

Venizelos, leader of

ATHENS, Sept. 6.

#### RUMANIANS CHECK DRIVE ON BUCHAREST

Vidin and is the terminal point on a rail-way leading to Bucharest, Islaza is 78 miles southwest of Bucharest.) Rumanian troops have captured the Transylvania town of Sepri-Scep-Glogi, in the Merisor Valley, taking 500 wagons, foodstuffs and forege.

Rumanian troops are engaged in a battle with German-Bulgarian troops at Turtukar, 65 miles from Bucharest.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—There has been no in-fantry action on that section of the Balkan front held by the French, says a War Ofjue issued today on operation in Greek Macedonia.

#### GERMANS HURL REPEATED COUNTER-ATTACKS TO REGAIN POSTS LOST ON SOMME LINE

PARIS, Sept. 6. German counter-attacks were made south of the Somme River last night in an effort to check the advance of the French in that region, but all were repuised, the War Office nnounced today.

North of the Somme there was a violent South of the line of Deinecourt and Berny-en-Santerre the Germans launched several powerful assaults, following a hom-bardment of the positions captured by the

French yesterday, but they failed to re-capture any of their lost terrain. On the Verdun front the Germans made artillery preparation for an attack at Fleury, but it was stopped by the French machine-gun fire.

(Deniecourt is nearly two miles east of Estrees. Berny-en-Santerre is a mile east of Deniecourt.) The lack of spirit displayed by the Ger-

mans in counter-citacks of the last two days offers evidence according to French mill-tary men, of the severe shock to the Ger-man morale of the Anglo-French victories

In this week's fighting on the Somme.

The second anniversary of the beginning of the battle of the Marne, which turned the German tide from the gates of Paris. was celebrated here today while Paris tool stock of the new successes on the Somme The principal celebrations, however, will be held next Sunday. In their advances since Sunday, both

north and south of the Somme, the French have scored some of the most important gains of the whole Somme offensive. They have increased the pressure on Peronne and south of the river have drawn so close to the Chaulnes-Peronne Railway that that line of communication is now under hot fire and useless to the Germans. In Lorraine a surprise attack by the Ger-

nans was stopped. LONDON. Sept. 8.—British troops cap-tured the whole of Leuze wood, a few miles northeast of Combles, in heavy fighting last night, General Haig reported this afternoon. Desperate fighting is going on between Combles and Ginchy.

#### RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK FOE NEAR HALICZ; CAPTURE 4500 MORE TEUTON PRISONERS

PETROGRAJ), Sept. 6.—The capture of 1500 more prisoners by the Russians in Salicia, including 2000 Germans, was announced today by the War Office.

The Austro-German forces in the region of Halles have been driven back.

According to the announcement the Brit-ish troops sent to fight in Armenia are now at grips with the Turks west of Lake Van. The text of the offic al communication fol-

In the direction of Halicz, Galicia, and the region of the lower Gorodonka we captured a fortified position and drove the enemy toward the northwest We captured 4500 men. including 2000 Germans. In the wooded Carpathians we captured more heights, repulsing counter-attacks.

Caucasus front: We advanced near egnol. British armored cars drove the Turks from villages west of Lake Van.

#### RUSSIANS KEEP HAMMERING AT TEUTONS' VOLHYNIA LINES; CAPTURE 4514 MORE PRISONERS

PETROGRAD, Sept. 8.—Any supposition that General Brussiloff's campaign has been stopped by the gathering forces of Austro-Germans on the roads to Kovel and Lem-berg is apparently disproved by the recent Austro-German losses reported.

The magnitude of the Russian offensive, which continues with scarcely any lessening which continues with scarcely any leasening from the Pripet marshes to the borders of Hungary, is indicated by the nearly 20,000 prisoners taken during the comparative quiet of the last three weeks. The increas-ing proportion of German prisoners has caused great satisfaction here, where it is taken as evidence of decreasing resistance of the German army. of the German army.

General Brusslioff continues to perform successfully his tactics of sharp, unexpected thrusts along the whole front, changing the point of attack with the greatest rapidity. The result is that the Austro-Germans, ac-

The result is that the Austro-Germans, according to military observers, are in continuous suspense and dare not withdraw troops from one sector to another where they are urgently needed.

The most important of General Brussiloff's recent actions is an advance toward Briseany, along the hitherto unattempted road midway between Brody and Halics, and baying for its ultimate object the occupation of Lemberg.

Despite the sharp fighting in the region of Viadimir-Volynski, where the Germans are bringing up all possible reserves to check the Russian advance on that town, the principal attention remains focused for the present on the operation in the Lemberg region, since there now appears to be a

the present on the operation in the Lemberg region, since there now appears to be a greater chance of taking the capital of Galicia than the German center at Kovel.

This possibility, according to the military experts, has been magnified by Rumania's entry into the war and her engagement of a considerable portion of the Austrian forces, since Transylvania and Galicia now constitute the left and right wing of the ame front, and an advance into Transylvania will compel the withdrawal of the Austrian left wing in Galicia.

Last night's Russian official report says:

Last night's Russian official report says:
In the direction of Vladimir-Volynaki
and in the region of the Upper Sereth
we captured in battles from Thursday
to Saturday 115 officers and 4514 men.
We took air camon, 55 machine guns
and four mine throwers.
In the wooded Carpathians our
troops continue to advance. We have
taken several more heights as the re-

#### ROMA, 6 Settembre Sebbene Il cattivo tempo abbia ostoco lato le operazioni di guerra sulla fronte

alpina e su quella dell'Isoneo, le forze italiane banno esteso la loro occupazione gul flanchi occidentali della Punta del Forame, nella valle di Rio Felizon, come annuncia il generale Cadorna nel suo rap porto appena pubblicato dal Ministero della

LE FORZE DI CADORNA

ALLARGANO LA NUOVA

nell'Albania Assumendo

l'Amministrazione dei

Paesi Occupati

Il Ministere annuncia pure che sulla fronte albanese gli italiani hanno distrutto le linee di d'fesa degli austriaci nella regione tra Samar e Frakuta. Anche un telegram ma da Atene dice che le truppe italian continuano ad avanzare nell'interno de Epiro assumendo l'amministrazione delle

regioni occupate. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava leri sera il seguente rapporto dei generale Ca-dorna circa la situazione alla fronte italoaustrinea:

Sulla fronte del Trentino si sono avute Sulla fronte dei Trentino si sono avute le sollie azioni di artiglieria. Le batterie nemiche sono state specialmente attive contro le mostre posizioni di Monte Civaron, nella Vali Sugana e sui Monte Caurlol, in Val di Flerame.

Alla testata della valle di Rio Felicon nella notte di zabato alcuni reparti di Annini e di volontarii riuscirono con un audace attarce di controlo.

Alpini e di volontarii riuscirono con un audace attacco di sorpresa a conquistare parecchie posizioni dominanti sulla Punta dei Forame. Poco dopo le nostre truppe respingevano decizamente un violento contrattacco dei siemico. Il nostro fuoco anniento una intera compagnia di fanteria austriaca.
Una squadriglia di idrocaeropiani nemici ttacco di nuovo Venezia nella notte di modi.

anedi', senza riuscire pero' a causare alcun

nustriaci lasciarono Aeroplani adere bombe su Gorizia ed alcuni villaggi icini uccidendo tre persone e danneggiando ma chiesa. Ecco il testo del comunicato ol quale il Ministero della Guerra annuncia queste imprese degli avlatori nemici

Durante la scrata di domenica aviatori nemici lasciarono cadere bombe su Merano e nella giornata di leri su Lucinico, Sdraussina e Gorizia. Nella citta' di Gorizia le bombe nemiche hanno ucciso tre persone e no hanno ferito alcune altre. Il tetto della chiesa San Glovanni e' rimasto gravemente danneggiato.

Lunedi' notte una squadriglia di (droneropiani nemici lascio' cadere venti bombe su Venezia senza pero riuscire a causare danni.

SULLE ALTRE FRONTI

Mentre francesi ed inglesi hanno riprese acture francess ed ingless hanno ripreso da qualche giorno i loro attacchi sulla fronte della Somma ed hanno sfondato altre lineo nemiche. Il generale russo Bruslioff, che dirige le operazioni contro gli austrotedeschi nella Volinia e nella Galizia, continua ad assestare colpi alle lineo nemiche ora su di un punto ora su di un altro, per tumedira al comandanti teutanno di lavarea mpedire ai comandanti teutonici di inviarrinforzi alla fronte austro-rumena e bul-

gara.
E' specialmente notevole il numero di rigioneri che le forze russe continuano a are sulla fronte austriaca, fatto questo he diminuisce sempre piu' le forze teuton-

NELLA PENISOLA BALCANICA I rument, come afferma un dispaccio da I rumeni, come afferma un dispaccio da Vienna, hanno occupato Orsova, citta' austriaca nelle vicinanze delle Porte di Ferro, ed un' altra borgata a circa 12 miglia a nord di Orsova. Pero' sembra che l'avanzata rumena in Transilvania non proceda con la stessa rapidita' dei giorni scorsi, e cio' a causa della necessita' di organizzare le lines di rifornimento per l'esercito che gia' si è' sunto così' innanzi. che gia' si e' spinto cost' innanzi

Forze bulgare e tedesche intanto hanno nvazo la Rumania nella Dobrugia ed hanno ccupato alcune posizioni in quella zona che fu ceduta dalla Bulgaria alla Rumania dope la seconda guerra balcan ca. Sofia e Ber-lino affermano che i rumeni sono stati scon-fitti e che i bulgaro-tedeschi attaccano gia una fortezza a circa 25 miglia da Bucarest mentre da Petrograd si afferma che i bul-gari sono stati sconfiti in un primo scontro la cavalleria russa.

A Budanest intento I deputati sono comparsi ad una seduta della Camera dei Depu-tati a lutto per l' invasione della Transil-

#### CONGRESSMAN SCOTT OUT FOR HONEST ELECTION

Republican Leader Declares Against Illegal Practices in His Ward

Congressman John R. K. Scott, leader of the Fourteenth Ward and the dominating Organization factor of the Thirteenth Ward, last night at a meeting at \$52 North Twolfth stret, last night told members of the Fourteenth Ward executive committee that hereafter clean polities must be the order of things within ward boundaries, and that it was his purpose to see to it that his wishes are carried out.

He declared that he easets a great Re-

Heads can be made as hard as billiard balls if you use "Eureka," according to Frederick A. Harris, 65 years old, of Hat-boro, Pa., who had a hearing before Magis-trate Mecleary at City Hall today, charged with obtaining money under false pre-He declared that he eachets a great Republican majority in the two wards at the coming election, but said it must be a thoroughly clean vote. He warned assessors that every questionable name must be struck off the registration lists and that suspicious persons must not be permitted to register. He said that if necessary he would go before the Registration Commissioners to have illegal voters stricken from

cording to Levy, sold him a process, for \$25, for hardening dolls' heads, which left them in a putty-like plasticity. The defendant declared that his compound, which was called "Eureks." had been used all over the Scott declared it was his intention to United States with exactly opposite results. have the names of every registered resident verified, because he believed crockedness would do the Republican organization no good in the election, and also because it was THEATRICAL PRODUCER WEDS his policy to play the game square. Ned Wayburn, of New York, Marries

#### FINE HORSES AT STATE FAIR

BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 8.—Miss Marguerite Lee Kirby, daughter of William B. Kirby, a Bridgeton newspaperman, was married in Stamford, Conn., late yesterday Close Contests Expected for Prizes at Wawaset Park to Ned Wayburn, the well-known theatrical producer of New York. Accompanied by relatives of Miss Kirby's, they made the trip from New York to Stamford by auto-

WILMINGTON Del. Sept. 6 .- With the arrival today of a big string of horses from the Byberry Fair, the horse show at the Delaware State Fair at Wawaset Park was fully under way.

According to experts the display of horses is finer than any other in the history of the Delaware show, and close contests are expected for the prize ribbons.

German Agent Pleads Poland's Cause NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Elizabeth von chmidt Pall, of Hamburg, directress of the cast Prussian Relief Association, has arrived here to work for Polish relief in con-junction with the American Commission for Relief in Poland. She said many cities in flermany are acting as "godmother" to Po-lish towns devastated by the war.

## Leg Comfort



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#### Retaliatory Provisions of the Revenue Bill

To refuse clearance and to pre-1 • vent the departure from an American port of any vessel which discriminates against American ship-ZONA DI OCCUPAZIONE pers and to refuse privileges to ships of nations which withhold privileges Le Truppe Italiane Avanzano from American ships generally recognized in the usages of nations. This amendment authorizes the President to use the army and navy of the United States to prevent the departure of ships which offend in the particular stated.

To deny permission to import

2. into the United States any articles from a foreign country which has refused to allow the im portation of those articles from the United States to its markets, or, same articles be not imported by the United States from such country, then to deny the right of such country to export into the United States any other articles which the

President may select.

To deny, by issuance of a proc-3. lamation, the right to use the mails, express, telegraph, wireless or cable to the subjects of any foreign country which does not accord to Americans all facilities of commerce, ncluding "the unhampered traffic in the mails.

#### MEXICAN MEDIATORS AND AMERICANS MEET

Credentials Exchanged - Withdrawal of Troops Among First Subjects Discussed

NEW LONDON, Sept. 6.—After the formal exchange of credentials, the American and Mexican commissioners meeting lere today reached the beginning of the here today reached the beginning of the series of discussions designed to establish a new understanding between the nations. In accordance with the tentative program it was decided that questions affecting the boundary, the withdrawal of American troops and an agreement for adequate protection of the border from bandit raids would be disposed of before any other phase of the problem would be considered.

All the commissioners are eager to let

All the commissioners are eager to let the question of financing the Mexican de facto Government wait until every other question has been acted on and the action of the commissions referred to their Govraments for ratification.

It was pointed out that this is because nankers desire to have the entire situation settled before they consider attempting to sell a large Mexican loan here or abroad. Unless the deliberations are concluded prior to October 1, it is possible that the zone of the meetings will have to be shifted. The summer hotel where they are staying and where their meetings are held may close at that time, they have been informed

#### **HUGHES RESTS; PLANS** NEW ATTACK ON WILSON

Republican Candidate Considers More Assaults Based on 8-Hour Law—Reaching a Climax

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 6.—Today was rest day for Candidate Hughes. Not a sin-gle speech was scheduled and the Repub-

gle speech was scheduled and the Republican nominee and his wife planned to take things easy preparatory to a strenuous fiveday wind-up to his transcontinental trip in New England and New York.

Hughes was in Cleveland for over an hour early in the morning, but slept through his stay and had a late breakfast. It wasn't until the last two days—during his invasion of the South—that Hughes really began to burn things up in his campaign. Apparently the nominee is just now

paign. Apparently the nominee is just now beginning to reach his maximum efficiency as a campaigner. The one speech, which he delivered across the continent, has now been expanded by the candidate into half

From now on he plans to emphasize and concentrate on his criticism of what he terms the tendency of the Democratic Administration to overthrow the rule of reason in government, laying particular stress upon the recent eight-hour law rushed through Congress in settlement of the rail

road strike.

It is known the Governor feels very strongly against this measure. He proposes to go even further than he has in speeches at Nashville and Lexington in tearing this piece of legislation to pieces. Some Democratic canaign literature just beyond Democratic capaign literature just issued is also to come in for a large share of attention from the Republican standard bearer. He classes a large number of the achievements scheduled as having been accomplished through Democratic aid, as in the class with "extravagant claims" on the clarification of the anti-trust law through the Federal trade commission act.

#### Shoots Two at Carnival

HARRISBURG, Sept. 6.-Newton Rogers, concession man at a carnival being held here, late yesterday, shot James Casterow, of Steelton, and Miss Bertha Frehn, after Casterow had struck Rogers with a sledge hammer. Casterow was shot through an ear, and a second builet hit Miss Frehn, a spectator. The crowd handled Casterow roughly, but he got away and was not arrested until he applied at a hospital. Rogers is also in jail.

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### U. S. RETALIATORY POLICY DISTURBS NATIONS AT WAR

Belligerent Envoys Study Legislation in Shipping and Revenue Bills

GIVE UNOFFICIAL HINTS

Action of American Government Called Unexpected and Revolutionary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Europe's chanelleries are deeply concerned over the drastic enactments contained in the Administration's shipping bill and in the revenue meas ure approved by the Senate early today placing retaliatory weapons in the hands of President Wilson. Through their diplomatic representatives here they are following closely this legislation, which will permit President Wilson to substitute for passive diplomacy a policy of reprisal against all nations discriminating against American

The action of this Government is revo utionary and entirely unexpected. It per nits the President to back up United State mails and boycott demands in a way that will prove distinctly embarrassing to the Entente Allies.

POWERS DISCRETIONARY

While unofficial suggestions have been made by certain of the embassies that these provisions violate existing trade agreements, they have not been received with any de-gree of warmth at the State Department. It has been pointed out that the powers given the President under the proposed laws are in every way discretionary. He can utilize them if the necessity arises, but they can be put into effect only in the manner recognized by international law. The fact that these amendments have

been fathered by Senators James. Thomas and Phelan, thick and thin supporters of the Administration, is accepted as indicat-ing that they have the approval of the President and Secretary of State Lansing. CORRECTS MAIL DELAYS

It has been known for some time that the felay on the part of Great Britain and France in giving relief to the protest against the unnecessary detention and rifling of American mails to and from this country has been a source of irritation to the State De-

But there was nothing that this Governnent could do under the circumstances. But f the provisions read into the revenue bill emain unchanged—and officials expect that hey will-then the Administration can enforce a reply that will be satisfactory to it and end the intolerable interference with mails that are in no way subject to the operations of warfare.

Falls Under Train; Dies James Monteith, 45 years old, of Berlin, N. J., a former Philadelphian, died in Cooper Hospital, Camden, early this morn-ing of injuries suffered when he was run over by a train at Berlin last night. The

accident occurred at Berlin station on the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad. It is thought that Monteith was asleep when the train arrived at Berlin. He awoke just as the train was leaving the station and hurried out on the platform, and in his haste to leave the train fell under the wheels and

The rise of England's general manager of the war has been as unusual as it is inspiring. From Private to Chief of the Imperial Staff - that is the career of General Sir William Robert Robertson. Frederick Palmer tells of the man and his successes in this week's

#### 2000 LAWYERS SEEKING FLAW IN 8-HOUR LAW

Railroads' Counsel Try to Find if Ground Exists for Attack on Bill

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Something like 2000 of the best lawyers in the country were at work yesterday in the general offices of the 225 interstate carriers affected by President Wilson's eight-hour day law. seeking to determine if any good ground exists for an attack on its constitutionality.

That fact was cited by railroad officials here as an answer-the only answer the roads care to make at this time-to reports from Washington concerning a supposed attempt at a dicker through which, by an unqualified, hands-down acceptance of the measure, the carriers hope to win material oncessions from the four brotherhoods.

As the situation now stands the general Counsel has become a bigger man than the railroad president and the managers' con-ference committee representative put together. It is for him to say whether or not the \$100,000,000-a-year law is to be permitted to stand. "The lawyer," as one official put it, "is

the boss now. None of the rest of us dares to talk."

Ira A. Place, vice president in charge of the law department of the New York Cen-

tral, was appealed to.
"I can't say a thing about what procedure will be taken by the railroads," he said. "I don't know and I don't think any

one else is quite sure, Just now."

There are two big questions which the general counsels and their staffs will have to decide before January 1, 1917, when the eight-hour law becomes operative. One is as to the possibility of enjoining the Fed. eral Government from putting the law into force—for some such action may follow a decision to put the question of constitution-ality up to the Supreme Court. The second is, of course, as to the possibility of having the eight-hour day overthrown in that

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