GERMAN PAPER

Empire Can Remain First-Rate Power

RUSSIA HOLDS THE KEY

LONDON, May 24. "Germany has reached the turning point," says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Morning Post today, quoting the Cologne Gazette. The Cologne Gazette article dealt with the future of the German Empire, saying that it is doubtful if Germany can continue as a first rate world power should Russia remain loyal to England and continue in the war.

AMSTERIAM, May 24. "Russia's rejection of peace is a most bitter disappointment," declared the German Socialist organ Vorwaerts today-the first admission of failure of the German efforts which the German censors have permitted to pass.

"The rejection is all the fault of imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg," the Vorwaerta editorial continued. If he had, like Austria, announced Germany had no intention of annexing an inch of territory, the result would have been different."

tend the forthcoming International Pence Conference in Stockholm fell on deaf ears here today. Officials not only reiterated the purpose of the Government to throw all possible obstacles in the way of such peace workers, but also said that American diplomatic and consular officers have been directed to notify Americans living abound directed to notify Americans living abroad that if they participate in such propaganda they will be subject to punishment under the Logan act of 1799, which provides tines

and putishment.

One of the first to be so notified will be
J. Eads How, the millionaire hobe and
peace advocate, who is already in StockAmerica's forthcoming statement on the
Russian situation will probably blast for all
time Germany's insidious peace-at-her-ownprice propagands. price propaganda.

This statement, taken with the Government refusal to give any Americans pass-ports to the German-engineered Socialist conference, in Stockholm next month, will probably serve the double purpose of heart-ening Russia and of exposing to the world a new chapter of German intrigue.

On the surface the statement will be a discussion of the "no amexation, no indemnities" slogan, which Germany has fostered in the hope that she may hold her conquered territory, at the same time furthering the peace spirit of Socialists and others in Russia.

But some officials here have frankly said that if the Stockholm conference succeeds in its present program, a separate Russian peace will be concluded—and the "no annexation, no indemnities" will be included. Hence this Government now proposes to thwart that program. thwart that program. The statement will doubtless expose the

German plans in all their cunning. It will show that democracy cannot succeed in the new Russia while Hohenzollernism continues unabridged in Germany.

France has already blazed the way by her Premier's statement showing that the Allies have no rapacious aims of conquest and indemnity, but that they do disapprove the idea of yielding to the Teutons the countries they have overrun. Morris Hillquit, Victor Berger and

Algernon Lee Socialists, who have desired to be represented, are claimed by a small group of members of the American Socialists to represent a pro-German viewpoint rather than a truly Socialist spirit. This, however, is indignantly denied by the three leaders themselves as well as officially by eaders themselves, as well as officially by the Socialist party as a whole,

BULGARIAN SOCIALISTS FAVOR RESTORATION

COPENHAGEN, May 24. Bulgarian Socialists attending the inter-ational Socialistic peace conference in tockholm favor the restoration of Serbia. entenegro and Rumania, according to a dispatch from the Swedish capital today The dispatch added that the Bulgarian Socialists also have recorded themselves as being in favor of national reunion of Bulgarians as a neccessary move to prevent future wars in the Balkans.

ACCUSES HIS SON-IN-LAW OF PLOT IN STOCK SALE

John N. M. Shimer, Bank Director, Sues to Recover Securities Sold on Loan

John N. M. Shimer, a director of the Aldine Trust Company and a member of its Adding Triast Company and a member of its finance committee, today filed sult against his son-in-law. C. R. H. Cunningham; the trust company and its president. Wehnter King Wetherill, for the recovery of securities which he alleges he was deprived of through violation of an agreement. Wetherill and the son-in-law are accused of conniving. The sult was filed in Common Pleas Court. No. 4.

Shimer's store in that in 1818 he was

Shimer's story is that in 1918 he nwed the trust company \$13,000 on three notes and that 160 shares of Crucible Steel Castlings Company stock and 100 shares of Pennsylvania Wire Glass Company stock were piedged as collateral security. Then the firm of L. & H. Wister & Co., at which Shimer was a member, went into bankruptcy. As a result. Shimer's financial resources were list up, he says.

It is asserted that Shimer they made at

is asserted that Shimer then made an agreement with Wetherill whereby the lat-ter consented to stop sale of Shirner's col-lateral securities, provided the interest on his loan was duly paid. The plaintiff as perts that Wetherill ignored his agreement

by selling the stock.

Shimer asks the court to order the defendants, upon payment of whatever is due on his notes, to deliver to him the shares

of stock or their equivalent in cash.

Mr. Wetherill said this afternoon

"We helleve Mr. Shimer has no proper

The stocks were sold as collateral when his loans were not paid."

Mr. Cunningham, who lives at Lans-downe, could not be found.

General Wood to Speak at Savannah SAVANNAH, Ga. May 21, Major General Leonard Wood arrived here today to ect camp sites for the mobilization s for the new national army. He t speak tonight at a great patriotic rally in calebration of "Empire Day" in England. The British flag floats from the City Hall with the Stars and wiripes, the first time a foreign banner ever hung over that struc-

Two Men Killed Under Pile of Lumber WILMINGTON, Del., May 14.—Two men were killed at the plant of the American Car and Foundry Company when a gar of lumber they were unloading slid and the men were caught beneath it. They were Frank Chambers, white, and George E. Leonard, a negro. Chambers died while being taken to the Delaware limited and Leonard died a after time after he was admitted.

DEFEAT FACES STATE TO HOLD TEUTONS, SAYS PURSE STRINGS, PEPPER TOLD

Cologne Gazette Doubts if Governor Denies \$2,000,000 Was to Be Expended by Committee

DISCORD SEEMS PRESENT

Only \$50,000 will be obtained by the Committee on Public Safety, of which George Wharton Pepper is chairman, from the war fund of \$2,000,000 appropriated by the Legislature for State defense.

Of that sum the Pepper committee will be obliged to reimburse E. T. Stotesbury or a loan of \$25,000 with which to pay ubilicity experts and the printing of a joke of cutton book which was distributed. and carroon book which was distributed by thousands recently.

by thousands recently.

After liquidating the Stotesbury loan, the committee will have just \$25,000 left with which to make "comprehensive plans" for Stote defense. As the legislature will not convene again for two years, there will be no opportunity for obtaining State aid for many months, so that if the committee willing to carry out its original ambitious program, the members will have to dig down into last own process and pay bills.

program, the members will have to dig down into their own pockets and pay bills. Gloom of the deep purple variety spread among the members of the committee foday when it became known that the committee would receive unit a mere dribble from the \$2,000,000 war hung. They conceded that the allotment of \$20,000 war used to be stored on the State was been of \$200,000 asked by Mr. Pepper for the committee's whose of the State was bundle.

share of the State was building. The Governor today made public a copy of the resolution which had been submitted to the war board last week by Mr. Pepper's WASHINGTON, May 24 - The protests of Socialists against the announced determination of the State Department to with told passports from persons seeking to all used in the sam of \$50,000 to aid in the sold passports from persons seeking to all used in the sold passports from persons seeking to all used in the sam of \$50,000 to aid recruiting, lend the forthcoming International Peace Conference in Stockholm fell on deaf ears here today. Officials not only reiterated the purpose of the Government to throw the purpose of the Government to throw This sum when received was to have been This sum when received was to have been the committee and to be incurred to organization.

This sum when received was to have been deposited to the credit of the Committee of deposited to the credit of the Committee of Public Safety for the Commonwealth at Drexel & Co. Philadelphia, according to the committee a resolution. In answer to Mr. Pepper, the Governor made known the attitude of the war hoard as follows:

"We cannot agree with your statement that the appropriation of \$2,000,000 made by

the General Assembly was for the use of the General Assembly was for the use of your committee. The set creating the Committee of Public Safety and Defense speaks for itself and a perusal of it will. I am sure, convince you of the fact that the \$2,000,000 appropriation is to be expended at the discretion of the Governor, Lieuten-ant Governor and the military board of the Commonwealth

loans by appealing to the patriotism

of men and women who had but \$50 and \$100 to invest. Uncle Sam is doing the same and for every \$50 bond gives the purchaser a first mortgage on the United States.

Our national wealth is greater that the same and for every \$50 bond gives the purchaser a first mortgage on the United States.

than that of England, Germany and

France combined and our yearly in-

come is one and one-quarter times

greater than the combined income of

those countries. This vast wealth is the security behind your Liberty

The general committee handling

the Liberty Loan bonds in this city

is trying to convince Philadelphians

that they ought to rally to the call

of their Government and buy Liberty

Frenchmen and Britishers who

cannot fight do their part by lend-ing money to their Governments. What will Philadelphians do?

come the feature of the campaign.

Late this afternoon the general com-

chief subject discussed and definite action

Although \$50,000,000 of Philadelphia's al-

tment of \$175,000,000 has been subscribed

he bankers and particularly the bond

salesmen engaged in a house-to-house can-vass, feel that the campaign can be made more popular if \$10 bonds are circulated.

New York has adopted the plan, and thousands of workers unable to buy the \$50 and \$100 bonds are subscribing.

INSTALLMENT PLAN

Philadelphia banks and industrial plants

Philadelphia banks and industrial plants have made it easy for the poor to buy bonds on the installment basis, but this plant could be greatly benefited through the medium of \$10 bonds.

It is pointed out that America is not a bond-buying nation and to educate the people concerning the advantages of bond buy-

ing is a slow process. Nothing could facili-

the low-priced bond.

When Jay Cooke floated the Civil War

bond leaves he relied principally upon the low-priced bond, which in many respects

Hankers voiced approval of the \$10 135

erty Bond plan and the general committee

Representatives of chain stores, retail es

tablishments and department stores held a

army of store clerks will purchase Liberty Bonds to aid the trained salesmen in the

Liberty Bonds, Dr. Edwin

Have You Bought Your Liberty Bond?

Stand Back of Your Country! Buy a Bend and Do It New!

LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 3.

My name is

My bank, business
Address or employer is

My house address in

Fill out and mail at once to Liberty Loan Committee of Federal Reserve District No. 3, at 108 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

am interested. Please send full details about United States Govern-

108 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

sue in Germany had been quickly over-

meeting at the Hotel Adelphia and organized the retail merchants' Liberty Loncommittee. Through this committee a

selling campaign.

ment Liberty Bonds.

will probably decide upon the question to morrow or Saturday.

on the part of the general committee

Give us \$10 Liberty Honds

Bonds.

develop.

WHIMSEY WINS THE FRIAR HANDICAP AT JAMAICA, 7-1

Collins, 102 Pounds, Rides Long Shot te Victory in the Third Race Today

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, Jamaius, L. I., May 24—Whimsey, carrying 162 pounds and with Collins up, won the Friare Handi-cap for three-year-olds here this afternoon in the third race on the program.

of 7 to 1 were paid on the winner.

Summaries:

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eston 1.) on 111 Map. cahy . Sio 1.2 to 1.4 to 5 me 1.47. Homen's Edge, Water Wing, and Sargon II also ran. coo and Sargon II also ran.

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eville II. Gillies. The Decision and Lottery mittee held an important meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford at which every bank and trust company in the city was repre-sented. The cheaper Liberty Bond was the

FOURTH RACE, two year olds, the Colorado, ine \$2500, 5% furiongs Lucidite, 112, Butwell. I to 2 out out. Bonding Broom, 113, Robin.

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Corporations Accused of Unfairness WASHINGTON, May 24.—Five national orporations were today charged by the ederal Trade Commission with unfair ethods of competition. They are the Victor Talking Machine Company, the Fleisch-mann Yeast Company, the National Binding Machine Company, the Muenzen Specialty Company and the Standard Car Equipment

New York Can't Probe Nurses' Death NEW YORK, May 24.—Further inquiry Miss Helen Burnett Wood, as a result of a shell explosion during practice on board the liner Mongolia, will be abandoned, Coro-ner Riordan announced this afternoon. The accident was outside his jurisdiction.

BOSTON THROUGH DAY TRAIN Catabale, Express via Hell Gate Bridge Route on Bridge Country, New Haven, Hartley Surface, etc. A. and S. Z. N. H. a. H. R. Leave Fulladarimes 11.30 A. J. Catif.

PREPARING TO REGISTER PHILADELPHIA,S ELIGIBLES



Members of the Board of Registration Commissioners in their offices at City Hall are working night and day, going over the municipal registration lists to schedule those between twenty-one and thirty-one years, inclusive, who must register on June 5 under the selective army service act. The lower picture shows mail sacks filled with notices to be sent out to Philadelphians who come within the requirements of the act.

he said. 'The Germans are giving | Scouts. "A scout came to the prison to

AMERICA'S DUTY

Ductor Sparks spoke at the weekly lunch-on of the Jovian Electrical League in the Hotel Adelphia.

"America," he said "should enter this way with all of the ingenuity of the Germans, pursistency of the Britans and soulfulness of the French. We Americans have a double duty—first, to win the war, and. condly, to rehabilitate the world after the

Give us \$10 Liberty Bonds.
This demand on the part of thousands of working men and women is being heesled by the general committee in charge of the Liberty Hond sale in this city and as a result \$19 Liberty Bonds probably will Doctor Suarks said that the war had hit Pennsylvania State (oliege harder than any other educational institution in the State.

"We have only 500 men left in the college," he said, "out of a total enrollment of

Camden is contributing its share toward the success of the Liberty Loan, and based upon today's reports will oversubscribe its allotment of \$4,500,000. Alt of the banks in Camden County are co-operating in the campaign by taking hig alloes of the loan for themselves and by selling the bonds on the easy payment bunts.

The following amount representing the value of bonds subscribed by the Camden banks were received this morning Broad-way Trust Company, \$115,000; National State Bank, \$160,000 Through this bank the Victor Talking Machine Company has applied for a block of \$250,000. First Na-tional, \$235,000; Security Trust Company, \$70,000; Camden National, \$118,000; Central Trust Company, \$20,000; Merchants' Trust Company, \$90,000; Camden Safe De-posit and Trust Company, \$275,000. The banks in statements issued this morning said that a bulk of these bonds have been subscribed by individuals.

Melvin Middleton, Jr., has been assigned

by the general committee of Philadelphia handle the organization work in Camden d surrounding towns.
The hoard of managers of the Lehigh

served as paper money.

Today when the trained bond salesmen reported at headquarters many of them explained the difficulties attached to the sale Coal and Navigation Company has author-ized a subscription of \$500,000 to the Liberty Loan, and at the same time approved a plan whereby the employes of the company will be afforded an opportunity of pur-chasing any part of this amount on favorof \$50 and \$100 bonds. "Many men and women," said the salesmen, "explain that they would buy a low-priced bond, but cannot afford to enter any plan which involves reekly payments for a period of hix months CURTIS BUYS \$200,000

One of the largest subscriptions record

y the general committee is from Cyrus II. Curtis, president of the Curtis Publish for \$300,000. Requested by the committee to give his reasons for buy ing the Liberty Bonds Mr Curtis replied It does not need two or three hundred

words to express my reason for buying the Liberty Loan bonds. The reasons are perfectly obvious. We have subscribed for \$300,000.

A touch of pathos was injected into the

campaign today, when the Honor and Friendship Club, composed of convicts in the Eastern Penitentiary, proved its loyalty

Percy M. Chandler addressed the gauger-ing and urged the store keepers to extend their co-operation immediately. In an appeal for all patriotic Americans by buying a \$50 bond.
"We can't go on the firing line," said the president of the club, "but we can help the fighting men by lending the country money. Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State College, today pointed out that every bond This is America's war and we are part of

America, so decided to do our duty."

Warden McKenty explained that credit
for the sale must be given to the Boy "Do not allow autocratic Germany to put us to shame in the matter of this bond

State.....

issue. he hild. The Germans are giving their all to the imperial government to prosecute the war. The Germann are under the heel of an ironshool imperialism, and easie of the Honor and Friendship Club. They held a meeting and decided to buy a bond issues." but contribute to its treasury by patronizing a magazine library operated by the organi-zation and by donating newspapers and old books to the waste paper committee Through these channels the club makes con-siderable money, and at Christmas dis-tributes presents among the children of the prisoners. The club also pays the funeral expenses of men who have no friends or rel-atives. Lately the boys have made some money by selling patriotic pins which they fashion from beads.

FOR TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

At present, however, bank funds are being drawn upon through the \$700,000,000 short-time Treasury certificates which have been issued in the last month to finance the 1600. Between 600 and 700 have enisted as farm superintendents and farm laborers; scription lists for \$200,000,000 of these certificates authorized this week were closed in this city shortly after 2 o'clock yester than ing camps and seventy-five are going to France in ambulance units."

France in ambulance units."

This city shortly after 2 o'clock yester day, it could not be learned how much of this issue banks here took, but according to Pederal Reserve Bank officials it was satisfactory.

Today the work of getting in the sol eriptions will be prosecuted in the down-town section from Seventh street to the Schuylkill River, Upward of 260 trained ond salesmen will cover this district horoughl Business houses, department tores, apartment houses and hotels will be visited. This systematic canvass was thorough! decided upon at a special meeting of the salesmen held yesterday at the Bellevue-Stratford, at which George W. Kendrick, 2d, presided.

The \$2,000,000 from the Norfolk and Western Railway, the officers asserted, will be carried for its employes who purchased honds on the installment plan, paying them interest on their installments. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company offered \$500,000. One of the large single subscriptions recorded thus far was for \$400,000. This was put through the Pennsylvania. Company for Insurances on Lives and

Company for insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities.

Strawbridge & Clothier have opened a booth and the Federal Reserve Bank has appointed men to take charge of the subscriptions. Tomurrow night the firm's saving fund will distribute \$100,000 to the store employes, and plans have been completed to have trained salesmen present when the fund is given. when the fund is given out.

CANVASS WIDENED

Brother Edward, president of i.a Salle college, sent a notice to the Liberty Com-nittee that he would invest all funds of the college in the national loan. For the pur-post of extending publicity and initiating the 35s students into the advantages of the investment, as well as the patriotic duty inolved, a meeting of the entire student body has been called. The Knights of Pythias yesterday sent out 60,000 circulars through their organizations, and the Junior Order of American Mechanies another 45,000.

Reading, Pa. up to noon yesterday re-ported subscriptions of \$1,700,000. The fol-lowing towns in the Philadelphia district have been organized and work is actively under way: Harrisburg, York, West Ches-ter, Norristown and Labanon Donald Mc-Cormick is chairman of the Harrisburg com-mittee. littee.
Members of the Chamber of Commerce, i

a letter by Ernest T. Trigg, president, are being asked to volunteer the services of being asset to their employes who can be used in can-vassing business houses. In the campaign the chamber will work with the industrial

New York and Montreal Buy Bonds NEW YORK, May 24.-The Citizens' National Bank, of New York, for itself and Combine Safe Investing with Patriotism and take as many United States Government 3½ per cent Liberty Bonds as you can (from \$50 up). This is the safest investment in the world. its customers, has subscribed \$2,000,000 the Liberty Loan. The Bank of Month has subscribed, on its own behalf, \$1,000,000 of the Liberty Loan. own behalf, fo

CONTRACT FOR AUTO TAGS

State Prison Labor Commission to Do 1918 Work

HARRISBURG, May 24.—Contract for the State automobile license tags for 1918 was let to the Prison Labor Commission which had the contract last year The tags will be dark blue with white

The tags will be made at the Huntingdor Penitentiary, it was said this afternoon by Warden "Bob" McKenty, of the Eastern Penitentiary. In former yearfs contracts for auto tags were let to the Brilliant Manu-facturing Company, 1025 Bidgs avenue, this

SENATE PLANS GERMANY'S TAX ON WAR PROFITS

Finance Committee Favors Change for House's Excess Profits Measure

TO MODIFY REVENUE BILL

Radical Reconstruction of \$1,-800,000,000 Levy Purpose of Upper Chamber

> By a Staff Carrespondent WASHINGTON, May 24,

Elimination of the excess profits and gross sales taxes carried in the \$1,800,000,000 war revenue bill as it passed the House, and the substitution therefor of a war profits tax based on those now operative in the beligerent nations of Europe have been cirtually agreed upon by the Senate Finance Committee. Since the passage of the revenue bill in the House yesterday, the Senate committee has been at work rewriting the measure preparatory to a formal report t the upper body.

Senator Townsend of Michigan, one o the Republican members of the Pinance committee, submitted figures to show if the United States adopted the war-profits tax that Germany now has the Government would raise \$700,000,000 from that source, just double what the Treasury Department estimates will be raised from the increase in excess profits and the gross sate taxes carried in the House bill. The war-profits tax appealed strongly to all the members of the Finance Committee.

Senator Townsend pointed out that Germany in fixing her war profits tax took the average earnings of munitions makers and others engaged in the manufacture of war supplies for the last five years before war supplies for the last five years before the outbreak of the war and eliminated the highest and the lowest years. The average of the remaining three years was taken as the normal earnings, and a tax of 16 percent was placed on all above that. England, it was reported, has based her war profits tax on the average of the three years immediately preceding the outbreak of the war. The tax is based on the theory that all the earnings above normal are due to the war. to the war.

Should the increase in excess profit Should the increase in excess proof taxes carried in the war revenue bill as it passed the House be accepted by the Sentete, it is figured that not more than \$200, one one would be raised in that way and that the 5 per cent taxes on gross sales of automobiles, electricity, gas, games, perfumes and the like would not yield more times and the like would not yield more fumes and the like, would not yield more than \$150,000,000, a total from the two sources of \$350,000,000. The estimates sub-mitted by Senator Townsend show that the war profits tax would yield \$700,000,000.

ANTI-BOOZE MOVE GAINS POWER FOR U. S. SERVICE

Federal Attorney Kane Unofficially States Views-Marines Included With Army

NAVY TO FOLLOW SUIT

The move for efficiency in prohibiting

quor from Uncle Sam's fighting machine gained strength today.

Pirst United States Attorney Francis Fisher Kane, of Philadelphia, expressed his unofficial opinion that the army bill, which a serious misdemeanor to seil lquor to an army officer or enlisted man n uniform; applies also to the marine corps,

Second. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that a bill had been proposed to the House of Representatives duplicating for the navy and marine corps the pro-visions made for the army in the matter of iquer

Third Neil Bonner, president of the Retail Liquor Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, assured the Federal authorities that his organization would make every effor obtain strict compliance with the terms the liquor legislation as it applies to the military and naval forces.

Mr. Kane, in giving his opinion late this afternoon, specified that it was merely his personal view. He has not received official instructions, he said, whether or not o extend the workings of the law to the narine corps. The bill proposed by the Navy Depart-

ment, which sent a draft of it to the Speaker of the House and the naval committees of the House and Senate, showed naval officials evidently do not presume that the liquor section of the army bill applies to he marine corps, according to officials here. The marine corps is specified in the pro

posed havy bill.

Assurance from the liquor dealers that there would be strict observance of laws passed for the efficiency of the military and naval forces came today from Mr. Bonner, who called Mr. Kahe up on the telephone to confer with him about the In urging for the navy liquor regulations

similar to those in the army bill, Secretary Daniels authorized the following statement

The Secretary of the Navy, having noted those sections in the recent law to provide for the temporary increase in the military establishment that relate to the restriction of the sale of intoxicating liquor to members of the military forces while in uniform, has decided that similapersonnel would be desirable. Since April 6 last there have been about 40,000 new enlistments in the navy, mostly men who are at an age when it is most important that they be trained and cared for under conditions that will not conduce to the formation of had habits. especially those arising out of the use of intoxicating liquor.

The bill duplicates for the navy and

marine corps the phraseology of section 12, of the army bill, which makes it a misselemeanor, punishable by \$1000 fine or a year's invisionate. nment, or both, to sell intoxiants to fighting men.

War Measures Enacted or Yet to Be Passed Upon

Passed

RECOGNITION OF STATE OF WAR. REGIONATION OF STATE OF WAR.
LIBERTY LOAN—Authorizing \$1,000.000...
000 by national subscription.
ARMY SELECTION — Authorizing the
President to raise an army of 1,000.000
NAVY AND ARMY INCREASE (including marine corps), CAR SHORTAGE BILL Passed by House. Measures Pending

You can make for yourself, with your own hands, the mildest, most fragrant cigarette in the world and the most economical. Machines can't imitate it.



BULL DURHAM

A Suggestion to Pipe Smokers:-

Just try mixing a little genu-ine "BULL" DURHAM tobacco with your favorite pipe tobacco—it's like sugar in your coffee.

the American Debaces

AUSTRIANS SINK FRENCH WARSHIP

Teuton Cruiser Seen Aflame After Fight With Allied Fleet

42 SAVED ON DESTROYER

COPENHAGEN, May 24. Heavy firing was heard in the Baltic on Tueseday and Wednesday, indicating that naval engagements were in prog-

It has been reported that German naval activity in the Baltic was on the

The French destroyer Boutefeu was mined and sunk in a naval engagement between Austrian and French, British and Italian naval craft, according to an official statement today.

There were forty-two survivors of the Routefer rescued the statement and

Houtefen rescued, the statement said.
According to the version made public here. Austrian versets attacked the French, British and Italian equadron. An enemy cruiser was observed to be in

The destroyer Boutefeu was of 703 tons displacement and measured 522 feet in length by 25 feet beam. She was rated at thirty-one knots speed and was of the 1919 type of oil-burning ships carrying two four-inch and four nine-pounder guns and four tonedo tubes. four-tiren and tour four torpedo tubes The Boutefeu's complement is given as

eighty-one men. In this event thirty-nins of her crew were probably lost in the vasel's destruction. U-BOATS STILL A MENACE.

SAYS LORD BERESFORD But England Cannot Be Starved, Ho

Declares-Carson Speaks of Democracy's Moves

LONDON, May 14.—The submarine men-ace is not yet "in hand," but there is no chance of "starving out" England. Admiral Lord Beresford told the Empire Producers' Organization at a lunch on today, in inroducing Sir Edward Carson, First Admir-Edward, in reply, said the Admiralty

sould be relied upon to do its duty, and emphasized the necessity of quick adoption of "Although the war is producing many

changes and revolutionary changes are going on in Britain, the king was never so safely or securely fixed on his throne as at present," he concluded, speaking of the democratizing influence of the conflict.

CONDUCTOR HELD FOR KILLING

Coroner's Jury Finds Him Responsible for Death of Two Men Louis Vogel, conductor of a Philadelphia

and Reading Railway freight train, was held criminally responsible today by a Coroner's jury for the death of John Sautter, sixty-five years old, 2112 East Tambria street, and Frank Quinn, forty-nie years old, 226 Siget street, two car-fitters, who were killed in the Wayne June-tion yards on May 14. He was held for the

Vogel, who lives at 5542 Bloyd street. orgel, who lives at \$542 Bloyd street. Germantown, admitted that he had not investigated before sending a string of freight cars into another string of cars on a spurtrack, where the men were working. He said, however, that the yardmaster, Thomas Bitting, 2222 North Camac street, had told him that the spur track was said. him that the spur track was 20. K.

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