PAIN ON VERGE

REPUBLIC AS

and Economic Crisis

Grow Acute

Prior to Downfall of

Czar

LONEON, June 19.

iches received here today indicated Government forces had effected a iden and formally announced their intion to force such changes "as

expedient to make the sovereign the people prevail." The anti-Gov-parties have, heretofore, never been

mite, but recent reports that a new of violently pro-German sympathy jected, combined with the paralysis

my throughout the country, brought

newspapers express intense inter-

Spain finds herself at the parting of

ways. Military incidents which re-by occurred at Barcelona caused the mal feeling, which was already high.

ment to fever heat. In addition to litical chaos, an economic crisis is developing.

ough many arrests have been made

opposition to the spread of the an movement is inwardly passive.

altuation is almost identical with which developed in Russia. The army be working people are banding them

together, demanding the most drastic

mier Dato and King Alfonso are

eding conferences on the situation may but it is evident that little prog-is being made toward a rapid solu-

utwardly calm generally prevails, al-

ary of one of the most prominent politi-i cals in Madrid. The Spanish working

MANKERS, LIBERTY CLUB

Refuse to Give to Pro-

posed Fund

Intic City Mayor Raps Those Who

ATLANTIC CITY, June 19.—Mayor anarach bitterly scored Liberty Club

ers at a meeting of bankers and busi-men in charge of a plan to enroll 2000 was who will pledge themselves to pay

cannot find words to express my con-

Inwardly the country is seeth-

Madrid dispatch received here

prend reforms.

troops are on guard everywhere, it is ed in certain circles that King Al-

weakness.

the pro-ally king.

EBELS UNITE onarchy Totters as Unrest se permitted to mobilize in armerics and ING BELIEVED PASSIVE there await orders.

there await orders.

The plan outlined by the War Department a month ago provided that all State froops be mobilized in State camps and thence dispatched to southern camps for a short period of Intensive training. For the past two months, ever since the President's war proclamation. National Guard recruits have been undergoing drill instruction and tactical maneuvers in armories. This training, coupled with the fact that a large percentage of the membership of the State troops have seen service on the Mexican border, is expected to be sufficient to equip the guard for the more intensive training to be given all American troops back of the French firing line "when foreign soil is reached." nation Like That in Russia stile may be in the making in Spain, g to meager advices which sifted the Spanish consorship today. Perthe Spanish consorant tonay. Fer-Ring Alfonso commands the respect endence of his people, but the anti-hists are aiming at the German-in-dinisters and the German-domin-ourt with which the king is sur-L. Economic unrest has contributed furthering the republican movement.

SMALL LURE FOR COPS

Only 374 Applicants for Appointment to Force Respond to Call When

men, as only 374 presented themselves to take the required civil service tests today. A total of 412 were notified, but thirty-eight lons together. One other factor, it orted, was the ease with which the forces wrung concessions from the

nt, indicating, in the view of the Recently Councils added twenty-five cents s, that the monarchy was aware of a day to the pay of regular patrolmen getting the maximum pay of \$3 a day. This was thought sufficient to prove attractive in the outcome. Germany has long ad a stream of money into her propa-a work in Spain. One feature of the des which caused considerable satisbut proved otherwise today, when the small-est class under the Smith administration was put through the examination. An ex-amination for patrolmen held last year brought out nearly 1909 place-seekers, and on here was the apparent dissatisfac-throughout Spain with the Germano-court efficials and ministers who surthe resulting eligible list contained the names of 700 men. This list has now been exhausted, as it was used to supply most A dispatch printed in the Daily Express of the 500 extra men authorized by Coun-

to investigate its character and post rec-ords of those fortunate enough to obtain

READING MAN ACCUSED

Government in General, Officers Charge

Wilson and the Government in general. He

with the spirit of revolt.

Mother Madrid dispatch told of King

more portrait being defaced in the li-Walters will be in Reading for several days assisting the local officials in rounding

PASS FOOD BILL, SLACKERS, ARE REBUKED

Administration Leaders Make Supreme Effort in

Support of Lever Measure

Mar a week for a year to provide funds use care of moldiers' dependents, uni-and equip the home guard and meet war needs. HOOVER OUTLINES PLANS

wall C. Reed, chairman of the com-te, said a number of hank directors had set to join the club. Their refusal to contribute to a cause WASHINGTON, June 19

treamor find words to express my con-tent for their meanness," said Mayor harach, who is president of the Equit-trust Company, "They are, every one ben in a position to pay toward this even if they did not get the easy of which comes to them for attending moral meetings." Waiters, bucksters expressmen are among the first to en-ing the Liberty Club. modifying the plenary powers to be exer-cised by the President through Mr. Hoover,

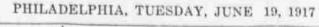
methods, activities of and for the pro-duction, manufacture, procurement, stor-age, distribution, sale, marketing, pledg-ing, financing and consumption of neces-saries, which shall be exercised and ad-ministered by the President for the pur-poses of this act; and all such neces-saries, processes, methods and activities are hereby declared to be affected with a public interest. Senate opposition to the bill is more stub-born than that which has developed in the

Senate opposition to the bill is more stub-born than that which has developed in the House. In an effort to win favor for the bill in the upper chamber, Herbert C. Heover, the food administrator, appeared before the Senate Agriculture Committee at an open meeting to answer questions, clear up misunderstandings and dissipate

of the measure.

In both Senate and House leaders laid

be started, compelling leaders to invoke the closure rule adopted at the beginning of the present session. But the true Senate situation cannot be estimated until Senators that have had an opportunity to weigh the considerations put forward this morning by siderations put forward this morning by siderations.



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PRICE TWO CENTS

TO FRANCE FOR TRAINING

Capital Believes

FOR RED CROSS day's examination will not be made pub-lic for some weeks to come and, following its publication, more time will be required

OF INSULTING PRESIDENT

Made Derogatory Remarks Against CAMDEN GIVES FREELY

READING, Pa., June 18.—Held at police station on a technical charge of disorderly conduct. August Black, living on North Third street, will be charged before United States Commissioner Maltzberger with mak-ing derogatory remarks against President Wilson and the Government in soveral. He

up whatever slackers there may be in the Fare in the greatest distress. Strikes preading, and the price of food has

upreme effort by Administration leaders

the prejudices which threaten the passage

"MA" SUNDAY next article in "Ma" Sunday's series on young girls' prob-

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lems, written specially for the Evening Ledger

will appear on the Woman's Page Tomorrow

Sectors of Larissa and Volo Seized Without Oppo-

FLANK MOVEMENT HINTED

Withdrawal on Struma Indicates Coming Offensive at Another Macedonian Point

PARIS, June 19. Affied troops have taken over the rall way line in Thessaly, the most important. in Greece. This was shown by disputches reaching here today and stating that al he territory in the sectors of Lavissa and Vole has been accurated.

Strady progress is being made through Thermally, the great Hellenic grain field, (thout any opposition from the Greeks). Military critics are funting that the Ententa plans a bug flank operation of the Macedonian front, striking at the Austro-German and Humaurian armies throughout Thessaly and Albania. Historia

W. S. K. CARRUTHERS

Sergeant in the United States avi-

ation reserve corps, a resident of Merion, who was killed at the mili-tary aviation school, Mineola, L. I.,

by falling against the propeller of

a machine in which he was about

to make a flight. He was a son-in-law of Julius Vetterlein. He had visited his wife and family last Sunday.

\$1,000,000 GIVEN

BY CITY IN DAY

Financiers Start Drive to

Boost Sum to

\$3,000,000

You Must Help Red Cross

Minister to Your Troops

WITHIN a few months the United States will have in service an

army of 500,000 men.

These men must have our best.

To prepare for their needs in advance is a stupendous task, which the Red Cross has undertaken.

Doctors, nurses, ambulances, must

be ready. Vast quantities of hospital stores, linen, bandages and

supplies of every kind must be pre-

The Red Cross is trying to do

these things and is trying to raise \$3,000,000 in Philadelphia.

Do your share by making a con-

In Europe the Red Cross is foster parent to the soldiers. Will the American Red Cross become the

foster parent of American troops?

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

nation-wide \$100,000,000 Red Cross cam-

That this amount will be increased when

At 9 o'clock twelve teams of ten men

each began a systematic canvass of more than 6000 men and women who are listed

as friends of the "Red Cross and Humanity

As a starter in Philadelphia's \$1,000,000 drive, the executive committee contributed \$455,000, and when the teams got down to

business this morning every man was de-termined to obtain \$50.00 before I o'clock. This would make \$50.000 to a team, or \$600.000 as a total for the morning's work.

That Philadelphia will respond to the ap-peals of the war sufferers in France. Po-land, Russia and Beigium and also volun-

teer to make life happier for the soldiers who are leaving America to fight for universal liberty is the belief of all cam-

CAMDEN'S START STRONG

phia district will make good its allotment. Camden's allotment has been placed at \$150,000 and before any of the teams be-

gan to canvass the city this morning an-nouncement was made that \$35,000 had al-ready been pledged. This is nearly one-third of Camden's allotment.

Philadelphia, according to E. T. Stotes-bury, John Wanamaker and others who are directing the drive, must better that

record during the first twenty-four hours.
This morning the campaign workers visited bankers, business men, lawyers, manufacturers and representatives of every

field of endeavor in their preliminary drive.

Their atrongest argument in behalf of the

fund concerned the appeal made by General John J. Pershing, commander of the Ameri-can forces in France. Before going abroad General Pershing emphasized the need of

Camden proved today that the Philadel

campaign teams report at 2 o'clock is the

It will if you do your duty.

Campaign days left

More than \$1,000,000.

drive for humanity,

paign workers.

pared at once.

An explanation of the exacuation of was received here today. It was explaines given up was occupied by the Bulgarians.

A report that the new King Alexander of once has issued a pro-Gorman pro-lama-in has caused a shock to England. France of Italy. The new and youthful momarch. e, and uses the language of an absolute

The press of the Allied nations demands The press of the Allied nations demands to know if it has been hoodwarked and if another German diplomatic trick has successful in the Balkans. There is an understanding that if King Alexander attempts any such policy of Constantine he will be instantly ejected without any ceremony. There is also a desire that the Allies take direct control of the country, establish Venizelos and keep him there by force if necessary.

The foregoing dispatch is the only intimution so far received that the new King of Greece had bested any stain inclination. When he was put on the throne of Greece had bested any stain inclination. When he was put on the throne of Greece had been asked to submit to the Treasury Department a report of the methods used as part of a national symposium to standardize methods for future use.

GERMAN CASUALTIES MORE THAN HALF TOTAL ARMY believed that Greece would enter the war on the side of the Entente. The London Times, as late as yesterday morning, predicted that Venizelos, leader of the anti-dynasty revolution in Greece, would be called to Athens and made Premier. If the later report is true it means that new coin-

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PLAN STRICT TEST FOR DRAFTED MEN

Must Be Drawn for First Selective Levy

Philadelphia's allotment \$3,609,600 Subscriptions recorded (unofficial) 1,000,000 BEST ARMY ON EARTH Subscriptions required 2,000,000

WASHINGTON, June 19.
America's armies will be made up of the nest physical manhood of the nation.
Army surgeons today satimated that early 40 per cent of the men brought to That represents Philadelphia's contribuion in the first twenty-four hours of the carry to per cent of the monocorrect of the colors by selective draff will be reected on the first physical scruting, so
evere are the examinations. Nearly 1,00,000 must be drawn to get the \$25,000
or the first levy. At present the rejections
in the regular army average to to 60 per prediction of those in charge of the great

of the applicants.

After undergoing the severe examinations missed by the army surgeons the chosen nes will form the best army physically in he world. In no other army are the hysical requirements so hard to meet, lven Germany's vaussed armies are picked a less stringent scale of requirements. Here are the general requirements for

Height, not less than five feet four nches, nor more than six feet. Weight not less than 128 pounds or

more than 190.

Lungs and heart must be well nigh perfect. Any heart "murmur" disquali-

Hearing and sight must be good. Color blindness is not necessarily a dispualification. Chronic diseases or mental disorders

Loss of fingers, toes or an ear are disqualifications.

Flat feet or deformed feet are also

causes for rejection. The surgeons examine closely for any

ffections of the hidneys or chest. At least our molar teeth are necessary.

The thorough examination usually consumes more than an hour.

"This war will be wen by young men," ald an official of the medical corps.

said an official of the medical corps, "That's why we will win-we've got the most and the best young men."

Politicians realized today they had suffered a racking bedy joh. And from certain quarters in Congress a losty howl is going up. For the first time many Congress members learned that many of the exemption boards which will single out the men for America's new national armies are virtually formed and ready for announcement. Dozens of Congressomen who have been tirelessly husy in suggesting "their mon" for places on these boards, upon learning that the boards were picked without the slightest attention having been paid to their suggestions, are besieging the War Department, demanding to know how it happened.

As a matter of fact, it was done with ex-

demanding to know how it happened.

As a matter of fact, it was done with extreme premoditation. In forming the local exemption boards the War Department utilized registration boards, giving State Governors opportunity to suggest changes when any members were obviously unsatisfactory or inclined too much toward politics. This headed off political troubles, since the registration boards were organized without political consideration.

QUICK NEWS

THREE KILLED, TWO DROWNED IN ARCHBOLD SINKING

WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Three members of the crew were killed and two were drowned when the Standard Oil tanker John D. Archbold was torpedoed off the Prench coast last Saturday.

ANOTHER AMERICAN AMBULANCE UNIT IN FRANCE

PARIS, June 19 .- Another American ambulance unit, composed of 250 persons, has arrived at a French port, it was announced here today.

GOVERNOR MAY GET ANTI-DOPE BILL REFORE FRIDAY

HARRISBURG, June 19.—The Vare anti-dope bill, it is expected, will be in the hands of Governor Brumbaugh for his signature before Friday of this week. The speasors of the measure are waiting to hear from the legal representatives of the citizens' committee which drafted the measure.

COTTON BREAKS RECORD WITH 27-CENT PRICE

NEW YORK, June 19.-Following receipt of Liverpool cables showing advances cotton from 148 to 171 points. May and March cotton sold at 27 cents, another exerd price, shortly after the market opened today.

GERMAN CROPS DYING FROM DROUGHT, IS REPORT

AMSTERDAM, June 19.—Ominous reports as to the food outlook in Germany ame from the frontier today. It is reported that a hot wave is prevailing throughout the rural districts of Germany and that the grain is dying in the fields. The situation is similar to that two years ago, when a drought and hot wave killed much of the cereal crop before harvest time. At the present time there has been no rain in the grain-growing districts of Germany for several weeks.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAISES CLERKS' PAY

LOUISVILLE, June 19.-The Louisville and Nashville Railroad has announced increases in wages for clerks and office men generally, effective June 1, averaging about \$12 per month and affecting about seven hundred men. In May the wages of shopmen were increased. The present increase covers all of the employes of the company not covered by the Adamson law and will result in an increase in the annual payroll of \$720,000,

ILLINOIS FREIGHT INCREASE SUSPENDED 120 DAYS

CHICAGO, June 19 .- The 15 per cent increase in freight rates sought by the ailroads of Illinois was suspended for 120 days by the State Public Utilities

PHILADELPHIA'S LOAN CONTRIBUTION \$232,000,000

The Philadelphia Federal Reserve district contributed \$232,000,000 to the \$2,000, 00,000 issue of the Liberty Loan, according to a revised estimate made today by

of the whole German drmy, according to computation made here today. The German CITY WILL DELAY

PHILADELPHIA GIRL WINS CROIX DE GUERRE

The French Croix de Guerre has been awarded to Miss Madeleine F. Jaffray. laughter of J. P. Jaffray, Canadian consular agent, of Philadelphia, according to word received today. Miss Jaffray, who is a member of the French Nursing Corps, ecciving a shrapnel wound in the foot recently while attending a wounded soldier during a German bombardment. For this and other distinguished service or the firing line the war decoration was presented by the French Government.

AT RUSSIAN PEACE

Germans Using Ink and Al- Largest of Standard Oil cohol to Undermine Slav

PETROGRAD, June 19. After a heated debate, featured by mingled cheers, catcalls and boos, the All Russia Congress of Workmen and Soldiers today voted, 640 to 140, to support Minister of Posts and Telegraphs Tseretelli in his deportation of the Swiss Socialist, Robert Grimm, a

Tseretelli declared the deportation

was in Russia's best interest, "Brothers," he declared, "if any other Socialist in Russia acts as Grimm has acted he also will be sent from the

"I do not charge that he is a German spy, but he is as bad as that because he is a peace agent of the German

interrupted frequently by Radical Socialists who jeered at his denunciation against such separate peace agitators as Grimm. A storm of cheers greeted announcement of the vote showing that the Congress approved the deportation,

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD PETROGRAD, June 19.

Germany is using alcohol and ink instead of powder on the east front. The propaganda of booze and notes is relied upon more than bullets just new to undermine the strength of the Russian army and thus force a separate peace.

ion between the two sets of trenches, German liquor seems to appear on the Russian side and every morning there are hundreds of neatly printed or carefully written notes and letters deposited near the Russian

OFF FRANCE; 4 DIE

Fleet Is Sunk by a Submarine

ARMY GAINING STRENGTH EXPLOSION KILLS MEN

NEW YORK, June 19. Four men were killed by the explosion when the Standard Oil tanker, John D. Arch. hold was torpedeed by a submarine off the French coast, the local offices of the Standard Oil were advised today. Fourteen Americans in the crew were saved.

The dead men, all foreigners, are Jose Lorengo, Giegoria Loza, Domingo Lago and a fourth, whose name is not known. The vessel was of \$175 tons, and sailed in ballast from a French port last Thursday. She was attacked and sunk on Satur-

The John D. Archbold was 458 feet long She was the largest tanker affect and the finest of the Standard Oil fleet. In February, 1916, the John D. Archbold was damaged in collision with the British freighter Hova in New York harbor. Hova in New York harbor,

MONTREAL, June 19, No lives were lost on the steamship Car-thaginian, tae Allan Line vessel which struck a mine and sunk soon after leaving Glasgow on Sunday en route to this port cording to information received today was also heard that the ship carried no passengers.

Old Watchman Killed by Train READING, June 19.—Hurled forty feet gainst a pile of railroad sills, Peter Snell,

eventy-two, a night watchman at Snell & cons' engine works, Hamburg, was finstant-y killed today when he was struck by the 'ennsylvania express at Grand street. Hecause of defective hearing he did not hear the whistle, and stepped directly into the path of the fast-moving train. Urged as Bishop McFaul's Successor

ATLANTIC CITY, June 19.—The Rev. P. I. Petri, rector of the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea, will be urged for the suc-

'MEN WANTED!' CRY OF ALLIES ACROSS OCEAN

250,000 Americans Could Bring Victory, Bazin Writes

U. S. ARMY NEEDED AT FRONT AT ONCE

Quick Appearance of Reinforcements More Important Than Huge Hosts Later

RUSSIA UNABLE TO ACT

Transfer of More German Troops Would Create Serious Situation

By HENRI BAZIN Special Correspondent of the Evening Ledger

PARIS, June 19. Men wanted. Men in vigor and youth and strength to fight the Boche. Not a division, but a quarter of a million, and low. That's the situation in a nutshell, It does not make any difference if they are Roosevelt volunteers, or volunteer volunteers, or conscripts, or militia with a full leart and sunburn acquired on the Mexican border, or even in part regular army. It's the quantity that's needed. And right now, There are two reasons for this need—one, official, the other military—given me within the last few days at the front by an officer of more than mere rank attached to the

general staff.

As to the first: a high official whom I am not permitted to name advised me that the sooner a really armed America is on the job in France, the better for the cause of civilization, both from the moral and the material points of view. In corroboration, he gave me a list of facts I cannot quote. They are what might be termed "hot news." In dual respect for my word and the censor, I must keep them within my memory only. eneral staff.

and the censor. I must keep them within my memory only.

But stripped of all else there remained in this opinion the fact that men are needed and needed quick. The United States must take the place of Russia, since Russia in the aggressive military sense has not existed since the revolution. The time to strike is when the iron is white hot. And it's white hot now; 250,000 men now would be of more value than three times that numbe of more value than three times that num-

se of more value than three times that num-ier nine months hence.

Passing from this opinion to a personal comment. I know there are today in the United States 500,000 half-trained soldiers. They could be whipped into real soldierly fighting shape in little time if the whipping

of French experience, in French training Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Four

SCHOOLSHIP FUND

Councils' Financiers Find No Money for Appropriation Now

WILL PROVIDE FOR ART

HARRISBURG, June 19. The Vare bill to re-establish the Pennsylvania Nautical School is on the third reading and final passage calendar in the House of Representatives today. Because of the lengthy calendar, however, it may not be reached until tomorrow. It grants a State appropriation of \$50,000 to train master seamen, provided the city of Philadelphia appropriates an additional \$50,000 for the next two years.

Summer plans for the re-establishment of the Pennsylvania Nautical School will be abandoned and Philadelphia will not start training young men as officers for the merchant marine until near the close of the year, if then. That is shown by the failure of Councils' Finance Committee to provide funds needed to permit the city to co-op-erate with the State at once. City financiers, at their clean-up session pefore the summer recess, which will last

well into September, provided for city needs and on June 28 will appropriate \$40,000 for the elimination of mosquitoes near the League Island concentration camps. SHORTAGE OF MONEY These provisions and the expenditure of so much money to relieve the naval base and training camp of the presence of the

and training camp of the presence of the pests has, in the opinion of members of the Finance Committee, so depleted finances that no provision can be made for the nautical school until late in the fall.

On Thursday a bill will be introduced in Councils to provide money for the upkeep of the Johnson home and the Johnson art collection and if present plans are carried out this will be the last money spent until fall. A special meeting of the Finance Committee will be held late Thursday aftermoon to report favorably on the appropria-

soon to report favorably on the appropria-tion, but advocates of the nautical school have little or no hope of securing any action on the nautical school bill at this hurried losing session.
Financiers anxious to stave off any action on the nautical school program point to "act that the State legislation is not yet in shape for the signature of Governor Brumbaugh, and that therefore the time is not rips to report out the bill now in the Finance Committee, which appropriates \$25,000 for the needs of the school during

the first year of its existence. Under pend-ing fegislation the State is to provide a similar amount for each year the school is Star of the Sea, will be urged for the succession to the late James A. McFaul, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Trenton. The Rev. John W. Norris, of Deal Beach, and Father Cantrell, of Perth Amboy, also will be urged for the place. Father Petri is known as a church builder.

\$6000 Lost in Jamaica Race Track Fire NEW YORK, June 19.—Fire of unknown origin dostroyed a section of the stable at the Jamaica Race Track sarry today. Three theroughbred horses and a saddle pony were limit. The total damage is estimated at 1.5000.

TO PAY REVENUE TAXES ling Will Add From Ten to Twenty Millions to Government Funds WASHINGTON, June 19.

UNITIONS FACTORIES

munitions factories must con-om ten to twenty million dollars vernment through payment of inenue taxes, according to an agree-ted into today by the Treasury and the manufacturers. The Government, which had become deducted the cost on their plants at prefits on the ground that the factorial be a dead loss after the war.

they must be classed as investsarcement has ended talk of prose-

THE WEATHER FORECAST

Philadelphia and vicinity-Genand moderately warm tonight Wednesday; fresh southerly winds. LENGTH OF DAY

4.31 a.m. Moon sets TBI p.m. Moon souths, 12:10 p.m. AWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

Early Departure of State Troops Fore-

WASHINGTON, June 19. - The probasility of National Guard troops being discatched to France without the intensive training that was planned for them in southern cencentration camps was strengthened today when Brigadier General Munn, Chief of the Militia Bureau of the War Department, issued orders to adjutant genersis that guardsmen in large cities may

"TWO-BIT" INCREASE IN PAY

412 Eligibles Are Notified

Increased pay proved a small inducement o men needed for the city's force of policedid not even turn up to be quizzed.

was arrested today by City Detective George Kemp and Albert Walters, a special agent for the Department of Justice.

WILSON MEN URGE

The Administration program to mobilize the food resources of the country on a war footing commanded the undivided attention of Congress today. General debate on the food-control bill, which opened in the Senate and House yesterday, was continued in a

to gain support for an admittedly unpopular measure. Opponents to the bill in the House, while not claiming sufficient votes to kill the bill, today were centering their efforts toward

POWERS OF PRESIDENT As the bill stands now it confers absolute uthority upon the President in this phrase-

There is hereby established a governmental control of necessaries, which shall extend to and include all the processes, methods, activities of and for the pro-

CALLED WAR NECESSITY

In both Senate and House leaders laid stress on the argument that the food measure, with its radical and drastic provisions, intolerable in peace time, is an absolute war necessity. Chairman Lever, of the House Agriculture Committee, reiterated that the conflict between the United States and Germany would be won by the superior organization. He emphasized that Germany's present advantage as to food power comes from three years of matchless organization for the conservation of all her resources.

While opposition to the bill in the House remained determined. Chairman Lever was confident of putting the measure through by the end of the week. In the Senate the situation is different. There a filluster may be started, compelling leaders to invoke the closure rule adopted at the beginning of the

ALLIES OCCUPY THESSALY; TAKE GREEK RAILWAY

he Allied pressure has been frontal. cillages north of the Struma by the British. that this district is low and the Uritish tenerals feared an epidemic of mataria it. the troops remained there. The territory

GREEK KING ADHERES TO FATHER'S POLICIES

Nearly 1,000,000 Names BERLIN STILL AIMS OILER TORPEDOED

Military Power

peace agitator.

country, so long as I am a member of the Cabinet.

Government." Tseretelli's defense of his action was

Despite all efforts to stop communica-

renches.

Reports from the front detailed today are increasing betterment of morals among the Russian soldiers. General Brusslieft, commander-in-chief of the army, who is on a

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