SSIANS QUIT Britain Near Crisis on Peace Question **MPOLUNG AND** CZERNOWITZ

rong Strategic Point and Capital of Bukowina in Teuton Hands

BLAVS CONTINUE RETREAT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. Russih's reorganized armies have pped the German advance at one int, the River Zbrucz, said cables re-

ceived at the Russian Embassy today. Foreign Minister Tereschenko's message to the Allied nations made pub-He today was formally presented to the State Department.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 3. Kimpolung, one of the strong strategic oints in Bukowina, toward the southernmost end of the Russian line, has been vacuated by the Russians, it was antounced today.

The War Office announced the retiremen was caused by pressure of the Austro-Ger-

Further retirements of Russian forces across the frontier River Zbrucz eastward into Russia from Galicia were likewise made public. Between the Dniester and Pruth Rivers and in the Carpathians the efficial statement admitted enemy occupa-tion of Falkei.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 3 Czernowitz, capital of the Austrian rownland of Bukowina, has been recap-Crewnland of Bukowina, and a dispatch from tured by the Austrians, said a dispatch from The dispatch said that ofna today. The dispatch said that of-l announcement of the city's capture been made there.

Kimpolung lies close to the mountain chain which divides Bukowina from Ru-mania, about fifty-five miles south of Czer-

tants before the war. It has changed hands four times. Early in the war the Russians swept into Bukowina, capturing the capital, but later were driven out. In ral Brussiloff's successful campaign last summer the Russians drove the Teu-tonic armies out of Czernowitz and overran

Capture of Czernowitz was foreshadowed a few days ago in dispatches reporting the Russians were abandoning the defenses of the city. Czernowitz itself is of no mili-

RISENTIMENTI ITALIANI CONTRO L'ON. BALFOUR

Le Omissioni del Ministro Inglese Aiutano le Manovre dei Pacifisti Italiani e

Stranieri

Mentre a Londra si riunisce una confer-enza di uomini di stato delle nazioni del l'Intesa, conferenza che e' una continual'Intera, conferenza che e' una continua-sione di quella recentemente tenuta a Parigi, la stampa da la commenta il recente dis-corso pronunciato da Balfour alla Camera dei Comuni, discorso in cui il ministro degli Esteri inglese si astenne da cgni accenno all'Italia ed alle aspirazioni italiane. E come si puo' facilmente immaginare i com-menti non sono affatto simpatici, ma im-prontati anzi angi que certa animogita' niena-Esteri inglese si astenne da cgni accenno all'Italia ed alle aspirazioni italiane. E come si puo' facilmente immaginare i commenti non sono affatto simpatici, ma improntati anzi ad una certa animosita' plenamente giustificata. E cio' nonostante il fattoche si sa che esistono accordi positivi circa le aspirazioni dell'Italia e gli scopi della sua supera

Il pubblico inglese puo' apprezzare le siori giornali italiani soltanto tenendo pre-cente le speciali difficolta' nelle quali si o' trovata e si trova costantemente l'Italia ed il fatto che queste omissioni, pensate o non, banno il risultato di far trovare gli interventisti italiani in una certa inferiorita' di fronte alle continue manovre dei giolittiani, del socialisti ufficiali e anche di certe fere del Vaticano nelle quali si complotta per in pace ad ogni costo.

Un periodico settimanale londinese, la New urope, che pare abbia speciali sorgenti di informazione sul continente, richiama l'at-tenzione dei governi alieati su un nuovo complotto pacifista che sarebbe messo in movimento da certi grossi finanzieri alieatisi con certi personaggi cattolici. Il giornale dice che recentemente fa tenuta in Svizzera una runione serreta che aveva lo scopo di one segreta che aveva lo scopo di cutere sul mezzi migliori per una pronta clusione della pace in modo da arrestare pansione del socialismo ed uccidere i mi della rivoluzione. Finanzieri e cattolici si proponevano di prevenire la conferenza di Stoccolma con un accordo diretto tra le nazioni belligeranti. Si dice che questi finanzieri e cattolici non abbiamo punto terminato il loro lavero. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava feri

sera il seguente rapporto del generale Ca-dorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-

Ieri, il nemico spiego' maggiore at-tivita', tentando attacchi di sorpresa con piccole pattuglie, e in qualche caso anche con grossi reparti, contro le nostre posi-

Il nemico fu arrestato dappertutto dal nostro fuoco di artiglieria e di mitra-gliatrici e fu costretto a ritirarsi dopo aver subito perdite consideravoli e dopo aver lasciato nelle nostre mani materiale da guerra ed alcuni prigionieri.

Da un comunicato del Ministero della Marina si rileva che inseguito agli attacchi dei sottomarini nemici l'Italia ha perduto nella settimana terminata alla mezzanotte del 29 luglio soltanto quattro navi a vela. Ecco il testo del comunicato:

Durante la settimana terminata alla mezzanotte del 29 luglio 610 navi di spostamento complessivo di 412,000 ton-nellate entrarono nei porti italiani, e 536, per 401,000 tonnellate, ne uscirono. Duper evi, son tonnenate, ne uscirono. Du-rante questo periodo le perdite subite a causa dell'attivita' dei sottomarini nemici sono state limitate a quattro navi a veia, una sola delle quali spostava piu' di 250 tonnellate. Un piroscafo fu attaccato, ma rimase soltanto danneggiato e rag-giunse un porto italiano.

WINDRIM DECLARES FOR BRIDGE OR TUNNEL

rchitect Says Either or Both Should Be Constructed Without Delay

nn T. Windrim, architect, who was in west at the time of his appointment lovernor Brumbaugh to the Pennsyla Delaware River Bridge and Tunnel mission, said today that either a bridge mael or both should be built at once. I would be suited amount of business and traffice on Camden and Philadelpha, i.e. said, the territory tributary thereto demand lef from the presert inadequate means anaportation through the construction modern connecting unit.

Company Secretary Deaf

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the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine, as British statesmen have done earlier in the war, he merely stated that Britain would support France if France made such a claim.

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In the badly muddled peace situation the weekly publication, New Europe, injected a new sidelight, alleging that international financiers are now working for an early peace to prevent the spread of socialism and revolution. The New Europe, which has often been in the possession of very accurate information regarding international politics, declared further that the Reman Catholic Church is interested in the early peace movement.

"We learn from an unimpeachable source that a secret conference of international financiers which recently took place in Switzerland was inspired by somewhat different motives from those which were ascribed to it at the time," said New Europe. "Acting purely in the interests of capital, it aimed, above all, at an immediate peace to arrest the growth of International Socialism and the rising tide of revolution throughout Europe. The gathering sought to forestall the holding of the Stockholm Socialist conference by a direct arrangement between the belligerents in Stockholm Socialist conference by a direct arrangement between the beligerents in which national claims would be entirely subordinated to considerations of world-wide finance."

While the British Government unques-While the British Government unques-tionably will face bitter attacks from a por-tion of the press and a large element in Parliament unless it goes squarely on record against the Stockholm conference of Social-ists, there were indications today that the conference is winning favor. The West-minster Gazette, for instance, points out that while Germany takes every opportunity to open channels of communication with unofficial opinion on peace in enemy coun-tries, the British Government closes its tries, the British Government closes its doors to all such channels of con In this manner, argues the Gazette, the Government loses opportunities to counter-act insidious German propaganda.

The British Laborites, who now favor sending representatives is the Stockholm conference, are encouraged by reports they have received from the Russian Socialists. The Russians believe that the German Socialists really have the upper hand and are in position to overthrow Prussian militarism and force the democratization of Germany whenever the Allies indicate a willingness to make peace immediately after that is

British labor leaders, while accepting this heavy with many grains of sait, feel that hey should at least grant the Russian Socialists the opportunity to expound their

PARIS, Aug. 3.

Two resignations from the Ribot Ministry were reported up to teday—those of Minister of Marine Lacaze and Minister of Blockade Cochin. They followed a new vote in the Chamber of Deputies approximating a resolution of confidence in Ribot, reaffirming France's peace aims. The vote was 355 to 70. The exact reasons for the Lacaze and Cochin withdrawals were not made and Cochin withdrawals were not made clear, but are presumably due to criticisms against the naval or submarine policies of hose Ministers.

ROME, Aug. 3. Socialist organs favoring an early ending of the war give mild approval, but other Italian newspapers vigorously attack Forsign Secretary Balfour's statement of peace aims in the British House of Commons.

The majority of the papers are angry because the British Foreign Secretary made no reference at all to Italy's claim regarding

WILSON URGED TO GIVE AMERICA'S WAR AIMS

The feeling is growing in England that President Wilson might clarify peace dis-cussions by a "clean-cut declaration of American policy," the London correspondent of the New York Tribune reported to-

day.

"The day of bragging and boasting has passed." cabled the Tribune correspondent, "and the statesmen on both sides are trying to let the people see where they are. In the last two months conditions have changed profoundly, and the furne cutter changed profoundly, and the future outlook is com-

"From various sides I have heard the sugrestion that what is greatly needed now is gestion that what is greatly needed now is a clean-cut declaration of American policy by President Wilson. He is urged to state as definitely as possible what are America's aims. His voice would command attention above all others, and his declaration would carry influence with the Central Powers as well as with the Entente. Indicting statesmen for starting the war does not better. men for starting the war does not interest the people half so much as declarations of the terms on which the nation is ready to stop the strife."

U. S. WILL STEER CLEAR OF PEACE CONFERENCES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. The United States is not going to be represented in the forthcoming peace conferences in Europe, because we can get all the information on the subject we need in other

ways.

These words, coming from a high Government official today, indicate anew the attitude the Administration takes on unofficial peace parleys. Until there is some direct hope of tangible accomplishment from a conference the United States will stick to her knitting. her knitting. Today's dispatches from Europe, some of

them describing peace sentiment in high and low places, and others calling on President Wilson for an expression of the basis on which America will conclude peace with Germany, apparently met cool receptions in the White House and at the State Department. No comment was obtained by No comment was obtainable at either

ment. No comment was obtainable at either place on any of the advices.

In view of the almost continuous stream of direct and indirect official and unofficial peace talk that has been flowing from London, Paris and Rome, as well as from the Teutonic capitals, the Administration's attitude is today causing some surprise. It is generally believed the Allied capitals have no objection whatever to peace discussions, but that they rather encourage them, always making it plain that any peace terms must insure safety against later outbreaks of military autocracy. nsure safety againilitary autocracy.

Little attention was expected to be paid to the subject of the peace conferences at to-day's Cabinet meeting. Secretary of State Lansing not yet having returned from his vacation and Secretary of War Baker hav-ing gone to Nantucket for the week-end.

MUST HIRE THEIR OWN BURGLAR CHASER

Residents of Twenty-sixth Street Complain of Shortage in Policemen

Twenty residents of Twenty-sixth street, between Allegheny avenue and Willard street, are paying \$1 a month each to a special watchman to keep burgiars away from their homes because the city does not furnish them sufficient police protection. They have been doing this for some time, but now they are beginning to complain to the police department.

Superintendent Robinson admits that there are not enough policemen to go

Superintendent Robinson admits that there are not enough policemen to go around. There have been a number of robberies in the neighborhood mentioned, the most recent being at the home of Mrs. Harry Mercur, \$228 North Twenty-sixth atreet. Her pocketbook and \$57 were taken recently while she was out of the house a f.w minutes. Another woman lilving in the block was robbed of a diamond ring and a few other articles.

Appraisals in Two Estates personal effects of the esta-

U.S. TO CONTROL **ALL SHIPYARDS**

Will Take Over 400,000 Tons in Philadelphia District Alone

BOARD READY TO ACT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. The Shipping Board is to begin commandeering all shipping now under construction throughout the country immediately. The board is ready to announce a program of taking over about two million tons of shipping now on the ways.

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The Philadeiphia shipping district will furnish more than 400,000 tons of the 2,000,000 commandeered. The New York Shipbuilding Company, Camden, will furnish 200,000; the Sun Shipbuilding Company, 84,000 tons; Cramps, 71,000 tons, and the Harlan and Hollingsworth Company has 55,000 tons on the ways.

OTHER YARDS AND TONNAGE Other shippards to be taken over and the amount of shipping tonnage on their ways

86,000 tons; Union from Works, San Francisco, 77,000 tons; Maryland Shipbuilding plant, 120,000 tons; Baltimore Drydock and Shipbuilding Company, 62,000 tons; Fore River Shipbuilding Company, 90,000 tons; Toledo Shipbuilding Company, 18,000 tons; Samuel Moore Shipburds Elizabeth N. J. Samuel Moore Shipyards, Elizabeth, N. J.,

The Great Lakes Engineering Company, of Detroit, also may be taken over.
Included among the ships to be taken over by the Government are English, Norwegian and vessels of other nations.

Japan awaits only word from the United States to swing vast tonnage into the At-lantic to relieve the shipping crisis, it was stated at the Japanese Embasey today. The question of returning the ships to those Governments after they are completed under America's supervision is to be left to the State Department for adjustment

later.

The yards will continue to be operated by their present owners under Government direction

EXPECTED BY JAPAN

Thus far no request for Japanese ships has been made, but Japan expects it will oome and it is likely she will answer.
Already Japanese shipping representatives in New York have been asked to submit detailed reports on the extent to which Japan could respond to a request for ships in the Atlantic.

"The answers received thus far are not

"The answers received thus far are not particularly encouraging," a high official of the embassy said today, "but I am sure we could obviate that difficulty if an American request comes as a basis on which to

Japan, it was stated, has been increasing her tonnage at the rate of about 3,000. 900 tons a year and it is admitted has made enormous sums out of commerce since he war began. President Wilson's embargo on steel is in

no way a reprisal against Japan for not butting tonnage into the Atlantic, it was afficially asserted today. A real shortage of steel caused the embargo, which will be enforced until this Government determines its own needs and the war needs of its Allies.

It was admitted, however, that later on this Government might bargain with Japan over sending steel to Japan in return for Japanese shipping in the Atlantic.

The emergency fleet program is rapidly taking shape under the new management of Chairman Hurley and General Manager Admiral Capps.
Coincident with the requisitioning of all American mothant ships constructed or or the ways, we many wooden steamers as

possible are being contracted for. The steel export embargo also will result in more steel ship plates for the fleet program. With the food embargo established, neutrals will be whipped into giving the Shipping Board control of enormous tonnage in return for food cargoes to their coun-

Oklahoma Mob Riots Against Army Draft

counseling the miners that if they would riot when given the word, the Kaiser later would reward each one with a home

SOUTHERN FARMERS READY TO FIGHT DRAFT

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 3. Farmers near Beulah Church, twelve iles from Blackshear, Ga., have purchased frearms and a large quantity of ammuni firearms and a large quantity of ammuni-tion, determined, it is said, "to keep their sons from being taken for the army," ac-cording to reports received here shortly after noon today. Details are lacking.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.

Reports of threatened armed resistance to the army drafts in isolated points of Georgia and western North Carolina are be-

ng investigated by the Department of Jus Mountaineers and farmers in these regions are reported to have supplied them-selves with new Winchester rifles and am-munition to fight the draft. Special investigators have been assigned to make a careful inquiry and stern meas-

ures will be taken to repress any rebellion.

The reports were submitted by internal revenue agents and immediately transmitted to the Justice Department. They state that speakers are touring mountain and rural sections declaring the draft law uncon-stitutional and advising farmers and moun-taineers to resist it. In North Carolina the anti-draft sentiment is reported as "wide-

spread."

A new and drastic ruling to cover "mar-A new and drastic ruting to cover mar-riage slackers" is being prepared by the Government. After a conference with Secretary Baker, Provost Marshal General Crowder is drafting a message to all State Governors on how to meet exemption claims

Governors on how to meet exemption claims following hastily contracted marriages.

When the boards get through with these claims there will be a smaller percentage of exemptions than have appeared likely in the first reports, Crowder said today, "Thus far," he declared, "not a single authenticated case of trickery attempted to evade the draft physical examination has reached me." He said he believed few would try to escape by self-inflicted injury to the heart or eyes.

The opposition to the draft in the sections

mentioned in the foregoing dispatches is attributed to the propaganda of Socialist agitators and publications. Among the Socialist and radical publications circulated in the affected sections are the Melting Pot, in St. Louis; the Appeal to Reason, Girard. Kan.; the Arizona Socialists' Bulletin, Pronix, Arz.; the Battle Axe, Danville, Va.; the Jeffersonian, Thompson, Ga.; the Rebel, Halletsville, Tex.; the Social Revolution, in St. Louis, and the Yellow Jacket, Moravian Falls, N. C.

Lancaster Has an Ice Famine LANCASTER. Aug. 3.—Half-portions of ice were delivered to the people of this city this morning, as the first step of con-servation by the local manufacturers in what they term the city's worst ice famine Whether or not they will deliver at all tomorrow, despite the intense heat, yet must be decided. Shortage and poor quality of coal is given as the reason for the

Coal Up Another Ten Cents READING, Pa., Aug. 3. — Ten cents a on was added to the retail coal price and similar addition will be made September thus forty cents has been added to

HEADQUARTERS TRAIN GOING TO MT. GRETNA

Will Leave for Camp Tomorrow Under Captain Henry Crofut

Pennsylvania led in recruiting yesterday by enlisting 160 men, according to advices from Washington. California was second with 109; Illinois, 60; Ohio, 85; New York, 78. A total of 1500 recruits was added to the regular army yesterday, making the numher still needed to bring the service to war strength 7211.

The headquarters train and military police, which is recruiting in City Hall in charge of Captain Henry Crofut, will leave tomorrow for camp at Mt. Gretna. More than 140 men have enlisted in the organ ization since it started recruiting about a month ago. Recruiting for the train will continue, Captain Crofut said today, until the full strength of 200 men is enlisted.

Only eighteen men were accepted at th army recruiting station, 1229 Arch street, this morning. Half of the men accepted came within the draft age. Today's enlistments are:

CANADIAN Shmuel Jones Wilson, 41, 1011 Locust at Alexander Campbell, 36, Sonside Heights, N. J. William Donates, 39, Senside Heights, N. J. George Gordon Weade, 32, Bridgeton, N. J. George McMahon, 32, 2445, S. Clarion St. BRITISH

THIRD PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY PENNSYLVANIA FIELD BAKERY

Claude B. Hand, 1889 S. Eiting st.
James B. Hardy, 2026 Christian st.
Saiph Annat, Dubols, Pa.
Emil Weitzel, 930 N. 43d st.
William S. Stewart, 2037 Orkney st.
Poorse H. Kurtz, 3800 Germaniown ave.
John C. Valem, 212 N. 8th 8th
Joseph C. Huricaman, 7510 Bulst ave.
Winfield R. Till, 540 N. Hohart st.,
harles E. Bennett, 5055 Arch st.
Ditano Squiro, 393 E. Lafayette st.,
Michael Varrill, 34 W. Girard ave.
John Domenich, 2531 South st.
Larry L. Neal, 524 Titan st.

FIRST PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY nk G. Calabrese, 19, 1937 S. Hicks st n. W. Smith, 18, 2052 N. Hancock st. nefs L. Ryden, 18, 429 Solari st. sph P. McAnally, 28, 1717 S. 56th st. sph F. Criswell, 18, 106 E. Alter st. bulas T. Attubato, 21, 2752 Croyden st. vard H. Dewess, 21, Cynwyd, Pa. il W. Lawrence, 19, 5911 N. Camac st.

UNITED STATES ARMY UNITED STATES ARMY

ass Peter Duffy, 21, 1427 S, 29th st.
hard Miles Harr 24, Donaldson, Pa.
rold Norman Melvin, 19, Elsmere, Del.
sert W. Thompson, 28, 2960 N, 17th st.
n Ryan, 32, San Francisco, Cal.
n J. McHreen, 27, 436 Christian st.
Bertram, 19, 3606 N, Randolph st.
rry Rowen, 38, 127 N, 8th st.
sph Tivery, 25, 3626 W. Hutchinson st.
llam Murphy, 19, Providence R, I.
vrence J. McLaughlin, 30, 4258 Penn st.
styr Kooyman, 24, Bridardon, N, J.
ses Scholield, 31, 806 N, 42d st.
th A, Devera, 23, Conshohocken, Pa.
mcis Blake, 18, Conshohocken, Pa.
man Stefen, 18, Hrozdaxe, Pa.
rry Bertram, 30, Montgomery City, Pa.
liel Abern, 21, Jenkintown, Pa.
old S, Carroll, 21, Jefferson Hospital, 10th
nd Sanson sts.
18, Cochranylle, Pa.
rocce W. Nichols, 18, Cochranylle, Pa.
rocce W. Nichols, 18, Cochranylle, Pa.

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS
John Crockett, 19, Chester, Pa.
Thomas Hulton, 19, Chester, Fa.
David Earl Learish, 21, Woodland, Pa.
George Dewey Robinson, 19, Cassandria, Pa.
Frank Lees, 23, Finleyville, Pa.
John Joseph Patterson, 25, Wheeling, W. Va.
Carrell Vauchn Shaver, 21, Monogah, W. Va.
Leslie Emerson Smith, 21, Wellsburg, W. Va.
Javid Cherke, Price, 26, Uniontown, Pa.
Francis McFarland Snider, 26, Tiffen, O.
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UNITED STATES NAVY William Henry Miller, 23, 10 W. Thompson Thomas Joseph O'Hart, 20, 2411 Seybert st. Nelson O. Layler, Jr., 20, Lancaster, Pa. John Henry Ludwig, 18, 137 N. 8th st. George Bichter, 27, 1324 Stanley st.

QUARTERMASTER ENLISTED RESERVE Prancis J. Mullen, 28, 8701 Rowle et. Charles V. Walsh, 23, 527 N. 6th st. More than 540 students are attending classes in radio work at the Navai Coast Defense Reserve School, located in the Parkway Building.

N. G. P. APPOINTMENTS The following National Guard appoint-ments in and about Philadelphia were an-nounced at Harrisburg today by Adjutant General Stewart: First lieutenants-John F. McCauley,

First lieutenants—John F. McCauley, Glenolden Truck Company, No. 10; Lyman R. Lilly, Glenolden Truck Company, No. 11; John B. Covell, Philadelphia Truck Com-pany, No. 12; Louis R. Jones, Philadelphia, aid on staff of First Brigade. Second lieutenants—James T. Ward, Philadelphia, military police; Saunders L. Meade, Philadelphia, First Troop Cavalry.

JOHNNIE MORGAN AGAIN IN HANDS OF THE POLICE

Accused of Stealing Four Dresses and Hiding Them Inside a Piano

"Johnnie" Morgan, forty-two years old, Pennsgrove, N. J., who, the police say, was a member of the famous "Tate Gang," who years ago robbed safes in this city, bobbed up today in Central station. He was up today in Central station. He was accused of stealing four dresses from a Market street store.

Market street store.

Detective Speliman, known in the detective bureau as the "Ambassador," made the arrest. Speliman testified that Morgan took four dresses and then hid them in the inside of a plane while looking for a value. A woman came along and asked a salesman for permission to practice on the piane. She expressed a desire to purchase the piane. The piane wouldn't work. Examination of the piane showed that the keys wouldn't operate because of the dresses which were concealed inside of the piane.

Magistrate Watson held Morgan in \$400 bail for a further hearing.

ADOLPH LA ROSE FREED

Girl Complainant Admits False Testimony

Adolph La Rose, Tweifth street near Race, accused of having violated the Mann act by taking Susan Yacht, thirteen years old, 1020 Pine street, to Atlantic City, was discharged today by United States Commissioner Long after admission by the girl she had sworn falsely against La Rose.

When La Rose was arrested several weeks ago and arraigned before Judge Brown in Municipal Court, Susan Yacht testified that the defendant took her and her sister to Atlantic City, and that La Rose mistreated them. Today she told Commissioner Long that Mrs. Annie Yacht, her mother, with threats had compelled her to swear falsely against La Rose.

Freight Rates Ordered Revised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today held as prejudicial and preferential to Cairo, Ill., freight rates on grain and grain products from Cairo reshipped from Chicago, Peorla, St. Louis and other points to New England and eastern points. The commission ordered the rate shall be not more than one cant higher than reshipping rates contamporaneously assumed from St. Louis to the case.

WAR BABY'S' FEAT DAZZLES AIRMEN

British Youth, Swooping Low, Routs Germans on Ground

FIGHTS MOTORCAR

An eighteen-year-old "war baby," making his first flight alone over enemy territory. was awarded the palm today among England's airmen for sheer audacity in the amazing list of aerial exploits heralding the pening of the Flanders offensive.

The youngster swept far over the enemy erritory and then swooped back, flying within a few feet of the ground. He spied detachment of German infantry crossing bridge and promptly let lose with his ma chine gun. Utterly disregarding the hall of rifle fire, he circled back and forth, barely over their heads, his machine gun rattling away. He saw four or five corpses before the Germans gave way and sought shelter in nearby ditches. The airman swooped around a little more, found his quarry too well covered up and then winged blithely

Next he swooped over an open motorca: on a wide road, letting loose his machine-gun fire at an officer in the tonneau. The machine turned into a side road and its driver opened wide the throttle. The officer turned against his adversary a few feet aloft, and began firing with his automatic revolver.

The "war baby" felt he couldn't be so unsportsmanlike as to return the German officer's feeble pistol fire with his machine-gun, so he stopped the latter and from the air staged a revolver duel with the flying enemy. Suddenly the automobile was jam-med to a stop. The British plane, fifty feet above and twenty-five feet behind. could not stop, but the aviator hurriedly circled back. Then he saw his adversary being hurriedly dragged into a house.

Meanwhile a perfect rain of anti-aircraft shells and machine-gun bullets spat all about the plane. The pilot twirled around a few times, shot high up into the skies, disappeared into the clouds, and by and by

came home unharmed.

Nearly all the aerial fighting on the day of aviation wonders, of which the foregoing was just an incident, was at altitudes of less than 200 feet. The clouds hung so low that such flying had to be at this level if the aviators expected to see anything. One fight close to the first-line trenches began at 200 feet aloft and ended at fifty, when the Britisher forced the German to turn and sideslip down to earth.

Germans' Blow Regains Ground Near Monchy

by every soldier along the German front. There were rumors along the German front that huge bodies of reserves were being hursome of them coming from the eastern front, they said.

FLANDERS BATTLEFIELD LOST IN MUD AND FOG

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE

FIELD, Aug. 3. All Flanders was a quagmire today. The battlefield was lost in a roy. Water The nattiched was seeped up from the soaked ground. Even the guns seemed enguifed in mud. Their fire was noticeably less violent than on Tuesday.

British officers and men are united in high praise of American surgical units now operating on the battlefield. Each is com-posed as a surgeon, an anesthetist, a nurse and an orderly. A number have been working constantly under fire. All carry

regulation gas masks.
Some major operations have been performed by these units while the surgeon, patient, nurse and attendants all wore these

fantastic gas masks. FIRST LIEUTENANTS ADVANCED

401 in Infantry Service Promoted by Order of War Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The War Department today announced the promotion of 401 first lieutenants of infantry to be captains from May 15, 1917.
Commanders of cantonment base hospitals have been named as follows: Captain Jay D. Whitham, Yaphank, L. I.; Captain William Sheet. Fort Sam Houston: Captain William Sheet. Fort Sam Houston: Captain William Sheet, Fort Sam Houston: Captair Omar-H. Quade, Annapolis Junction, Md.: Captain Joseph A. Worthington, Louisville; Captain Sheely Umarietta, Atlanta; Major Ferdinand Schmitter, Petersburg, Va.

Engineers Ordered to Mt. Gretna

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 2.—Orders were received tonight for Company C engineers and engineers hospital corps to leave tomorrow for Mount Gretna, where they will be held temporarily in camp, prior to their departure for Augusta, Ga. The residents of the city have arranged a farewell demonstration in their honor.





"SHORT" BALLOTS SENT TO VOTERS AS "OFFICIAL"

Richmond Newspaper Alleges Trick Designed to Benefit Administration "Slate"

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3, - Charging that an attempt has been made-with or without consent of the State Governmentillegally to influence absentee voters in the forthcoming Virginia primaries of next week, and calling upon the State Demo cratic committee immediately to investi WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE gate, the Richmond News Leader, prominent daily, late today carried seven-column eadlines of the political "expose."

Letters purporting to be signed "R. W. Williams," it is charged, have been sent out from southwest Virginia to absentee voters as "official" documents, with a sample ballot marked for J. Taylor Ellyson and a complete administration slate inclosed and absentees instructed to "mark vours as absentees instructed to "mark yours ex-actly as sample ballot and direct it to the registrar." Twelve cents, it is said, the let-ter asserts, was inclosed for registration and returning the marked ballot.

R. W. Williams, son of former Attorney General Sam W. Williams, is secretary of the Wythe County Democratic committee e News Leader said. The "slate"-with opposing candidates

cossed out-was as follows: Governor, J. Taylor Ellyson, Attorney General, John R. Saunders, Middlesex; Sec etary of the Commonwealth, B. O. James Richmond; Superintendent of Public In struction, C. R. Stearns, Roanoke County

ALLEGED SHIRKER ARRESTED Man Who Admits Failing to Register

Sent to Jail in Default of Bail Francis Hoffman, twenty-eight years old

of Mount Holly, N. J., was committed in default of \$1000 bail today to the Camden County jail by United States Commissioner Joline on the accusation of having failed to Joine on the accusation of having latter to register on June 5.

Hoffman was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Voll on the complaint of Henry Dotzert, of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice. Hoffman admitted to Commissioner Joline he had failed to register, and said he had not done

so because his brother had "told him not to."

REVISION OF WAR TAX BILL NOW COMPLETED

Senate Committee Ready to Report on Measure Designed to Raise \$2,002,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.

With further revision of the liquor taxes the Senate Finance Committee today virtually completed redrafting the revenue bill.

As the measure stands, it is calculated to raise \$2,002,000,000. Among amendments agreed to today was one giving free mailing privileges to soldiers in France.

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The committee decided to fix the tax on beer at \$3 a barrel instead of \$3.25. The champagne tax was tripled. The tax on dry wines containing less than 14 per cent alcohol was increased eight cents a gallon, double the present rate. The rate on sweet wines and cordials was boosted to \$1.10 a gallon, while alcohol used in the fortification of wines will be taxed \$1 a gallon additional.

It was decided to make the proposed onecent check tax apply to all checks, instead of only upon checks of more than \$5. The committee will endeavor to make its report to the Senate tomorrow

WILL UNVEIL SMITH MEMORIAL

Monument to Kensington Hero to Be Dedicated Tomorrow

The monument erected in memory of Charles Allen Smith, the Kensington blue-jacket who sacrificed his life at Vera Cruz will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon. The memorial stands in McPherson Square, Kensington and Indiana avenues, and will

the unveiled by several children who live is the vicinity of Smith's home.

A street parade in which fifty social, polit-ical and military organizations promise to participate will precede the dedication cere-monies.

Iron Company to Build Big Plant READING, Pa., Aug. 3.—The Temple Malleable Iron and Steel Company, operat-ing a plant at Temple, has announced plans for a brick, steel and concrete foundry to cover seven acres and to cost \$500,000 with equipment.

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