LAUGHTER OF TROOPS CASTS GLOOM OVER GERMANY, SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES SHOW

WO MORE SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOAT

orwegian Vessels Vindeggen and erick Lund Destroyed Monday

DOWN OFF CAPE CHARLE

Copper From Cargo of One Victim Taken Aboard by Submarine Raider

New York, June 13. News of the sinking of two Nor-

gian steamships by a German subnarine late on Monday afternoon about 100 miles east of Cape Charles was brought here yesterday by the sixty-eight officers and men comprising the crews, who arrived on the Norwegian steamship Brosund. The ves els were the Vindeggen and the Herik According to the stories told by sur

vivors, the vindeggen, the hist vesse overnatured, encountered the rulants f-boat early on alunday morning, the Vingeggen was bound from South of copper. This copper was a rich mad for the U-boat commander, who, after overhauling the treignter, spent most Monday snutting eighty tons of ingots to the submarine. The crew of the Vindeggen had to unload the cop-per from the mainhold and pass the the crew of ogots to the German seamen, who the metal to their own vessel.

The other steamship, the Renrik Lund, did not come along until the rk of transferring the copper had on nearly completed, and, observing the Vindeggen apparently stopped, he aptain steamed up close to see if he bould lend any aid. The U-boat in the neantime was hidden from the of-leers on the bridge of the Henrik and by the Vindeggen, which was between them.

commander of the submarine. after the Henrik Lund had come close enough, emerged from the cover of the Vindeggen and, quickly approaching the Henrik Lund, ordered the captain to get ready to leave the ship with his crew at once. An officer went on board with three German sailors and swart. McKinley, Paname, N. Y. ook three sacks of sugar from the oreroom, which were transferred to the U-boat. After the crew had got

By this time the transferring of the pper from the Vindeggen had been ted, and the vessel was sunk

Salisbury, Md., June 12.

Heavy gunfire heard and felt plainly t Ocean City has given rise to a report a fight twenty-five miles off the laryland coast between a submarine and a transport or tanker. Details build not be ascertained, although build not some could be discerned trough naval glasses. Coast guards and that the affeat looked like a run. ted that the affray looked like a runing fight between a camouflaged steam-

after the firing was heard e coast guard at Ocean City was or-red to sea in surf motorboats. The purpose was to give aid iq any shipvrecked survivors, it is understeed.

The coast guard men returned later
and stated that they had not located
any survivors or ships. They received
any survivors or ships. Segment of the service of the street, New Britain, Conn.
OLSON, CARL, F. Cambridge, Minn.
Segment of the street of the street of the enemy's claims. On Tuesdey, however, our French allies, aided by a
smith, John S., Grand Rapids, Mich.
The coast from the Delaware Capes
to Cape Hatteras is being patrolled
DIED OF ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES.

The coast from the Delaware Capes
to Cape Hatteras is being patrolled
nightly. Ships are traveling the inland
water route and depend upon the coast
guard signals to save them from grounding. Submarines have been reported as
seen by deep-water fishermen from
seen by deep-water fishermen from seen by deep-water Ocean City at many points, and it is be-lieved some of the enemy are patrolling he Maryland coast.

Washington, June 13. Drastic regulations covering the convessels in harbors along the tlantic. Gulf and Pacific coasts have ben issued by the customs bureau in ration for a time when naval wary be brought close to American . In addition to requiring the stration of every boat more than twenty feet long, except vessels regis-pred in foreign or coastwise trade, the egulations forbid all navigation within harbor after dark except for necestraffic promoted by the port cap-or collector.

tree hours, the American steamship sward Pierce reached here in safety, caping both shells and torpedoes fired the U-boat.

The Pierce was attacked at 1 o'clock onday night when about seventy miles the Virginia coast. The submarine red a shot across the steamship's bow he Pierce ignored the order and put on all steam ahead. The submarine fired of after shot at the American craft. The submarine fired at the American craft. Self-was street, Sagloaw, Mich.

SVATBA. EDWARD, New York. its out, forced the submarine to waste siderable ammunition without scoring DUNN, ARTHUR P., First National Bank,

reds of miles away from the scene

The submarine gave up the chase at lock in the morning, when within miles of Cape Henry.

Will Build Half 1920's Ships Here

May 25 the output of ships exceeded

PERATE ON MRS. SHEPARD

Miss Helen Gould Expected to Leave Hospital Soon

York, June 13.—Mrs. Finley J. formerly Miss Helen M. Gould, is operated on here yesterday is expected to leave the hos-

PHILADELPHIANS OF THE SECOND DRAFT INCORPORATED IN COMPANY E, 316TH INFANTRY, AT CAMP MEADE



Casualties Among American Troops

There were 126 names on the army casualty list vesterday as follows:

RILLED IN ACTION

EODENSTAR, WILMER Yorkers N. Y. BUCHANAN, MAX C. Brockton, Mass, JOHNSTONE, MALCOLM M., Arlington, Vash

Corporals OHA, BERNARD A. McLeod, Okla. JENKINS, JOHN O., Rockport, Ind.

Privates DCOX, CTRUS P. Fayetteville, N. C. OX, ALBERT I., Weiser, Ide 90BBS, DAVID H., Mathiston, Miss. ORYDEN, THOMAS, Firmingsburg, Ky. HARDER, DANIEL, Almyra, Ark HUME, PAUL, London, O. OFTUS, WILLIAM R. Alameda, Cal.

Marine Corps VENTERS, LESLIE, Shelmerdine, N. C. WETHINGTON, WILFORD, Liberty, Casey

DIED OF WOUNDS STANKIEWICH, STEFAN, RUSSIA Privates

DELL, GEORGE WILLIAM, Malvern I RINGSTON, HARRY G., Hermon, N. Y., LINDSAY, JOHN F., Boston, LYELL, JUSTIN O., Nashville, Tenn, LYNCH, SANDUSKY, Lebanon, E.y. McGRAW, PETER W., Roslindsle, Mass. McDERMIT, JOHN B., Collins, Miss. PHILLIPPI, CLARENCE R., LaRue, O.

DIED OF DISEASE Captain HART, LEONARD K., Shawner, O.

HART. LEONARD K., Shawner, O.

Privates

BAUGHTON, TONY, Rayville, La.

CLAYTON, MAMEL W., Canyon, Tex.

CRAUN, RAY R., Ames, Ia.

DOWLING, WILLIAM F., 128 East Church

place, Connellsville, Pa.

ENGLE, CHARLES A., Asteria, N. T.

FULKROD, SAMUEI, E., Williamsport, Pa.

HAYES, GORDON, Nichols, N. C. HAYES GORDON, Nichols, S. C. LUCZINSKI, STANLEY, 828 North Ashland avenue, Chicago, McGUIRE, WILLIAM A. Mountain Home. Continued from Page One

SHEARMAN, RAYMOND 1. Berkley, Cal.

Privates

ANDERSON, NILS OSCAR, Brooklyn.
BIGGINS, THOMAS, Buffalo,
CAPUTO, DOMENICO, Brooklyn.
GROME, JOSEPH, Cincinnati, O.
HILDEBRAND, CHARLES D. Minneapolis,
MORRONE, JOHN, Roslyn, N. Y.
PAFA, PASQUALE, Milbrook, N. Y.
PURIFICATO, BENJAMIN, Brooklyn.
BICHARDSON, FRANK, Atlanta, Tex
BOLLER, FREDERICK W. JR., Cincinnati,
RGWAN, CHARLES R. Cohoes, N. Y.
SCHWAB, FREDERICK G. Brooklyn.
STENSETH, JOSEPH, Nunda, S. D.
TUCKERMAN, EMIL, 307 East Eightythird street, New York.
WESTPHAL, HERMAN, 694 McKinstry avenue, Detroit.

WOUNDED SEVERELY

Colonel
CATLIN, ALBERTUS W., Washington. An Atlantic Port, June 13.

fire of a German submarine for Durs, the American Submarine for Durs. ler fire of a German submarine for Lieutenants
hours, the American steamship BASTON, ALBERT P. St. Louis Park,

single hit.

Then the U-boat fired a torpedo, which assed by about ten feet from the bow the Pierce sent out wireless calls for setstance and the first response was Mechanician

om the wireless station at Cape Sable. YORK, ELLIS, 694 Bellevus avenus, Detroit, YORK ELLIS 694 Bellevue avenue, Detroit.

Privates

APPOSTOLOS, JOHN, Chios Island, Greece, BATTANI, GUILIO, Detroit, BROWN HOWARD E., Cincinnati, CAMPBELL, FRED H., Crowell, Tex. CONLEY, SAM A., Hiawassee, Ga. DOSSEY, LESTER, Nashville, Ark, ELLISON, HARRY R., Pair., FOEY, CHARLES W., Chicago, FOLEY, THOMAS J., Lynn, Mass. GREEN, JESSE, Deihi, La.

HAAS, WALTER A., Kaukauna, Wis, HANSHAW, WILLIAM F., Sharpless, W. Va.

HAWKINS, FLOYD L. South Kaukauna.

May 25 the output of ships exceeded alnkings by more than 100,000 tons.

Just a word how about where to ce the praise," said Mr. Schwab. The I fellows who should gather the rois are the men in the shipyards, foremen on the fulls and the fellows owork with them; the foremen in the chine shops and the lads who are their a Don't overlook them; they should the credit.

Don't overlook them; they should the credit.

And in conclusion, don't be alarmed don't be troubled about the magnitude of the task before us. There never been and there never will be a task agreat for Arabican endeavor, and pull together.

HAWKINS, FLOYD L., South Kaukauna, Wis.

Wis.

Wis.

HAWKINS, FLOYD L., South Kaukauna, Wis.

HEAD, EDWIN C., Needmore, Ga.

HUGHES, JACK B., Goodell, Ia.

HUGHES, JA

N. Y.

ROBERTS, CHARLLE E., Burke, S. D.

RONGSTAD, LE VERN ORVILLE, West

Menomonie, Wis.

SILLS, WILLIAM, Hoopeston, Ill.

SIMMS, RUSSELL E., Chillicothe, O.

SMITH, JOHN, 405 Cherry street, Potta-

SMITH, JOHN, 40s Cherry street, Folta-town, Pa., SMOOT, RALPH A. Pleasantville, O. TAYLOR, RALPH. Cleveland, O. THATCHER, JOHN K. Covington, Ky. WATSON, MAURICE W. Greenaburg, La. WHITE, NAT P., Holly, Ky. WILLIAMS, JONEPH, Washingtonville, O. WINES, FRANK J., Wabeno, Wia. WOUNDED (Degree Undetermined)

BURNS, JAMES H., 122 North McLeans,

MISSING IN ACTION

ing): MILLER, SERGEANT FREDERICK H. M. Evergreen Court, New Haven, Coun.

MARINES' LIST CONTAINS 15 KILLED IN ACTION

Washington, June 13 .- A marine corp. casualty list containing twenty-three names has been issued as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION First Sergeant GLICK, FRANK LEWIS, Orden, Utah, Sergeant

IOHONNINGMEIER, OLLIE HENRY, St. Corporal JOHNSON, LOUIS WINT, Mongreye, Me.

HOYLE, WARREN FINLEY, Shelby, N. C. BROOKS, HAROLD ALFRED, Colgate, Wis. MURPHY, GEORGE DALLAS, Spartanburg, HALPAIN, ALEN, Dallas, Tex. LOMAN, FRED E., Honenwald, Tonn. OSBORNE, ERNEST J., Bloomington, Ind., COUCHRAN, HARRY KING, Martins

TAGGART, DAVID ALFRED, 1143 South DIED OF WOUNDS

Captain BLANCHFIELD, JOHN, Brooklyn.

Corporal
NELLIGAN, CHRISTOPHER, Chicago,
ZECK, EMIL, ALBERT, 1015 Avondale av
uus, Toledo, O,
ATCHISON, JOHN CALVIN, Oakdale, Ill. Privates

French Resistance

The situation on Monday night was certainly an anxious one and justified the enemy's claims. On Tuesdry, how-vier, our French allies, aided by a British counter-attack restriction. ed the situation. Advancing against the German empire.

The Germans still remain in posses selves there since our ailles thought it wise to fall back from the salient in which they were left on the other bank of the Oise and evacuate the Carlepont Continued from Page One

So long, however, as the French maintain their hold on Belley ridge and on the high ground on the southern bank Matz near its junction with the Oise, as from the latest reports they appear to be doing, they should still be able to hold the fores; of Laigne and the plateau between the Oise and the Aisne and to cover Complegne. to resenforce

It has been necessary to re-enforce Von Hutier heavily to enable him to get as far as he has, and some at least of these re-enforcements must have come

strong enough to carry out two great offensives, one on the main British front and the other directed against Paris.

Prince Rupprecht in the north has not moved, and it is too early yet to say he will not do so, but it seems reasonably certain that the Germans have reached a position in which they find themselves unable to continue the pressure on Paris to the same extent as heretofore and at the same extent as heretofore and at the same immediate of the british front on a scale which they appeared to contemplate a short time age.

I do not imagine the drain on Prince Rupprecht's reserves has yet been frious and that he is not still capable of putting in a very heavy attack, but the pool of drafts to replace losses must be dwindling, and with it the power to keep up attacks on a grand scale.

One of the two German offensives must not be weakened for the benefit of the other. It is not yet possible to say what solution Hindenburg will find to this problem, but faced as he is with

what solution Hindenburg will find to this problem, but faced as he is with the urgent necessity of obtaining really cisive results during the present cam-

paigning season, he can hardly be con-tent with the return of Von Hutler has given him for the force employed and The enemy has now started an attack on the salient in which lies Complegne. This attack must have been intended to be in combination with the Von Hutier effort, and appears not to be as well timed as is usual with German stracks. Its object is probably to open on the line of the Alsne, and it was very probably arranged by the enemy as a consequence of their success on Mon-

It is too early yet to speculate on the result of this last effort, but the check to Von Hutler has much diminished its danger. The days of anxiety for the Allies are far from over, but the immediate situation has improved in the last twenty-four hours, thanks to the stout twenty-four hours.

BURIAN'S BERLIN VISIT | FOE'S HEAVY LOSSES MAY BRING PEACE BID

Not Work Smoothly While War Continues

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The visit of Count Burian, Austrian foreign minister to Berlin, is loudly advertised in the German newspapers as a "historical event." Burian's visit is certainly of more than usual importance in view of the fact that it will be the occasion of the first meeting of German and Austrian statesmen since the two Kaisers met on Whitsuntide at the German headquarters, when it was decided that the Austro-German alliance should be extended and turned into "a defensive inion" embracing Turkey and Bulgaria.
Count Burian's conversations with Count Hertling are sure to deal with this extension of the alliance and, above all, with the removal of the chief obstacles. One of them is the Polish question and another is the continuance war in which Austria has no longer any

BUANCHFIELD Private

BUCHLEIN EDWARD RAYMOND Union and Berlin are allke pledged to create an ew Polish State. The difficulty arises mans or Austrians are to be supreme Warsaw. Every one in Germany, except a few far-seeing persons, wants the greater portion of Poland, and espe-cially the mining district of Dombrovo, simply annexed to Prussia in view of the fact that Poland was conquered at nch Resistance the cost of German blood. In Vienna the feeling is exactly the reverse. The Poles in Austria don't want millions of Polish citizens to come under the hated rule of the Prussian King. They wish to see Poland under the scepter of an Austrian prince, so that the practical unification

BATTLE'S BIG FACTOR Austro-German Alliance Will "Kill as Many Boches as Possible" Allied Tactics

at Present

By WALTER DURANTY

With the French Armies, June 13,-In esterday's message I insisted strongly on the enemy's losses. It is the essen-Allied tactics for the moment are certain to prevail."

Summed up in the phrase, "Kill as many Policies run all the way from waiting Boches as possible," so that by forcing the enemy to use up new divisions to subsequent operations may be dimin-

The latest information indicates that from the south. They have succeeded. although the success has been counter-balanced by Allied gains on the left wing, where a strong attack of colonial black troops, supported by tanks, re-covered the plateau dominating the line

Mery-Belloy-Marqueglise-Vandelincourt. Having thus secured the left flank by moral suather advance to Ribecourt, the enemy will following. probably now direct his attack by a converging movement along the valley; of the Oise, Matz and Aronde. Thrown back from the latter stream by the Allied gains on the left, he is certain to return to the charge. In the meantime, in state diplomatically we are the French resistance is as desperate as ever and stiffened by reserves. I the supreme object of making the Ger-mans pay for their advance as dearly

CALLS HAUTIER FRENCHMAN

Paris. June 13.—The military critic of L'Eveil, in giving some interesting information concerning the German armies facing the French troops between Monidider and Noyon, provides data purporting to show that General von Hutier is really a Frenchman.

sion of the valuable Thiescourt Plateau. They have apparently established them-ON 75-MILE FRONT; FOCH GRIPS GAINS the truth is that it is all of these and

Val. joining the Marne battle front west of Nampoel. North of the Marne Allied troops occupied Montcourt, two miles southwest of 'Chateau-Thierry, and the southern portion of Bussiares, seven miles northwest of Chateau-Thierry.

east bank of the Oise. In close pursuit, we followed the retreating enemy beyond Carlepont and Caisnes and, fighting our way forward, reached a line running north of Bailiy through Tracy-le-Vai to Nampoel.

"Obstinately and regardless of sacrifices, the enemy kept up his vain attacks northwest of Chateau Thierry, Several assaults here broke down with sanguinary losses."

Last night's report is as follows:

"There have been local engagements" on the battlefields northwest of Noyon and south of the Aisne.

FRENCH WAR OFFICE TELLS OF SUCCESSES

front of St. Maur-Antheuil there was no front of St. Maur-Antheun there was no change.

"On our right the Germans renewed their attacks along the Matz River. After several attempts, which cost them heavy losses, they succeeded in gaining a footing on the south bank in the village of Melicocq and on the heights of Croix Ricard.

BERLIN REPORTS FRENCH

ATTACK REPULSED

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these re-enforcements must have come from the north.

Enemy's Reserves Diminishing With his steadily diminishing reserves, both in the form of fresh divisions to feed the battleline and of men to replace the losses. Hindenburg must be anxiously calculating whether he is strong enough to carry out two great strong enough to carry out two great.

Herlin, June 13.

"South of the Aisne desperate engagements, in which the fighting was hand to hand, took place between the river and to four troops offered spirited resistance making advances in this area.

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The builtein from general herdquarters and to hand, took place between the river and the forest of Villers Cotteret. Our troops offered spirited resistance of the villages of the Merchant Ambleny and SP Pierre Aigle failed.

"North of the Marne our troops occu-pied Montcourt the small woods north of Eloup, and the southern part of Bus-"Our day bombing machines contin-ued their operations yesterday, partici-pating with their usual audacity in a counter-attack launched by us on the Montdidier-St. Maur front. They at-tacked with bombs enemy divisions who had come up to sustain the shock of our troops against the right wing.

"Before this attack the enemy units were obliged to disperse, leaving dead on the ground; convoys were bottled up and heavy artillery batteries, under heavy punishment, were abandoned by the gunners, who ceased to fire. A convoy took fire and a great fire broke out in Ressons-sur-Matz, where there was a large concentration of enemy troops. A total of twenty-si tons of projectiles were dropped with excellent results."

USE WOMEN SEARCHERS

Nieuw Amsterdam's Passengers Face of our diplomacy. Close Scrutiny

An Atlantic Port, June 12.—Women passengers on the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam, which arrived here yesterday with 612 passengers, are being searched today by fifty members of the Women's Motor Corps of America, who have been called to aid the customs au

Extraordinary precautions have been taken to see that none of the passenger or their belongings are permitted to leave the ship until the inspection, which will be conducted by British as well as American officers, has been completed

Women Get Election Posts

New York, June 13.—At the first of its meetings attended by women the Kings County Democratic executive committee decided to award 1866 of the 4806 election day lobs in the county to women. There will be a youngs election

sends tons of propaganda there, and ing to the various railroads and thence and correspondence sent by Nichola during the time of the interview that his trying to get the President to adopt complete knowledge on the part of every and Wilhelm had concluded a verb 1 merely quote. I do not youch for these assertions regarding the extent to which the source of all public information prevades Russia.

At Wilson's Word

U.S. Will Have

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field of operations.

or the Allies.

Glorious Achievement for U. S.

of the first year's work may be set down as a giorious achievement, of

still greater things for the near future. It spells the beginning of the end, and

oints clearly to overwhelming victory

"It seems to me that the more the

people of France, England and the United States know about this Ameri-can work in France, the better. If the

enemy, failing in his effort to deliver a knockout blow by flinging against the Allied lines the full force of his east-

crn armies released by the collapse o Russia, next turns his efforts to a con

centrated peace offensive, as doubtless

he will, then surely a clear knowledge of the nature and extent of the American achievement to date, of the American

If the confidential recommendation of

the court, to be forwarded to President Wilson for final review, is carried out,

widely published doctrines against mili-

tary service with the rest of his natural

and silence the traitors and

among us for good and all."

ent to their zeal, and their

Best of Fliers

Allies Will Act

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger of Lady So-and-So's policy. She has the French Armies, June 13.—In its much impressed." And again, "Proday's message I insisted strongly enemy's losses. It is the essen much of his life in Russia, has told the

Policies run all the way from waiting or Russia to find herself-revolutionary for Russia to find herself-revolutionary France did find herself with a vengeance maintain his progress his reserves for under Napoleon, and historic parallels enjoy much favor-to the Germans are finding Drelincourt vention to intervention in its nakedest Massive too strong. They have devoted and most objectionable if most impractier whole attention to turning it ticable form.

Much Is Heard of Mr. Creel

Mr. Creek of whom as a policy maker much is heard, is an intervention nist of a mild and denatured would collect an expedition of Russians living in this country, mer who know both lands, who can carr a moral suasion to the people who are following, if they still are following centre and Trotsky. The idea is not new. It is important in the minds of many intelligent observers here because it has as its advocate Mr. Creel. And that fact is important as revealing in what

And in what state diplomatically we? Who will make the Russian policy?
with President Wilson, of course. The Allies are agreed to that. Having rejected the Allies' policy with respect to that dis-solving empire, the obligation rests upon the President to offer a better substitute. The situation presses for something Say Father Left Army, Married German in 1870

Say Father Left Army or providence or the inevitable reactions of democracy exposed to the cvil communications of German militarism may offer.

The Balkan debacle recalls what may dithe situation. Advancing against the right flank of the enemy's attack, they recovered a greet part of the ground which had been lost in this portion of the battlefield, recaptured the villages of Mery and Belloy and, still more inportant, the ridge on which these villages stand and drove the Germans out of the Aronde Valley.

A successful counter-attack on this feont of about ten miles) must mean that the losses inflicted were severe and that the enemy's arrangements for extending his first success are materially affected.

German empire.

Count Burian is said to have come to Berlin with a view to defending the counter to Berlin with a view to defending the real to have come to Berlin with a view to defending the tending against the less of the question. He says Hutter is the son of a former known to be in favor of a German woman attached to the court of William I. Shortly after the marriage Hutter's father sent in his resignation from the French army joined the Germany. A successful counter-attack on this bottom, whereas Hertling and Kuhlmann are known to be in favor of a German woman attached to the court of William I. Shortly after the marriage Hutter's father sent in his resignation from the French army, joined the Germany, Joined the Germany where he married a German woman attached to the court of William I. Shortly after the marriage Hutter's father sent in his resignation of William I. Shortly after the marriage Hutter's father sent in his resignation of the said Rome. The Balkan debacle lies at the doors of Mr. He says Hutter is the son of a former known to be in favor of a German woman attached to the court of William I. Shortly after the marriage Hutter's father sent in his resignation of the war of 1870.

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German empire.

Count Burian is said to bave come to Berlin with a view to defending the Balkan debacle lies at the doors of Mr. He says Hutter is the son of a former who in 1865, left William I. Sh remind ourselves that the Bal-

Who is safeguarding us? Who are the Allison, it is said, will pay for his attempted draft evasion and subsequent Mr. Creel, some people say. Casual propagandists coming to Washington, others say. Colonel House, say others. Mr. Lansing—it is officially evident that the Secretary of State must be. Name-

then that there are others

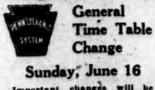
An Unofficial State Department The fact is that we have a formal Department of State consisting of persons whose names are to be found in any almanac and a fluid Department of State, or chorus of diplomacy of a highly democratic sort, consisting of many per-sons whose names are in no almanac possessing information and giving advices especially giving advice

Chief of these is Colonel House, the President's chief adviser, whether his advice was taken or not, in the long period when Mr. Wilson was wrong in thinking he could keep out of the war, was misinformed in initiating a peace movement labored under an "illusion since publicly confessed regarding the possibility of breaking up Austria and Germany, a period during which we at last have begun to get right regarding the Central Powers, but during which we have failed after repeated mistakes.

to develop any policy regarding Russia. Drifting has been the outstanding characteristic of our diplomacy throughout that period. How has the Administration got rid of drifting in its other than diplomatic activities? By substituting for many advisers one adviser and havng that one adviser a man of courage and initiative Mr. M. gets action from the President. initiates policies, presses for decision upon them where decision must be had, and gets it. Mr. Hoover is equally suc-cessful. So is Mr. Baruch, and there cessful. So is are some others.

The country has been unjust to Mr. Wilson. It has said he wanted little men about him and could not work with any others. He works best with big men about. In fact, he hardly functions at all, except as a source of ideas with other than big men, men like Mr. Mc-Adoc, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Baruch about

What is needed is the McAdooizing



Important changes will be made in train service on Sunday, June 16. Ticket Agents can furnish advance information con-cerning the more important changes.

CZAR AND KAISER HAD SECRET PACT

Soviet Charges Ex-Monarch Entered Alliance Against France and England

COLLECT HIS ·LETTERS

Gossip Regarding Movements of Nicholas Has Him Returning to Throne

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the Petrograd correspondent of the Dail

"The forthcoming indictment and tria of the ex-Caar promises to be sensa-tional, as, according to the latest news from Moscow, the Soviet is busy colle ing telegrams and letters sent by him European monarchs and others, inclu ing King Victor Emmanuel of Ital King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, King Con-stantine of Greece, King Albert of Bel gium, the Kaiser, Rasputin and Presi

dent Poincaire. "The most remarkable item of indic ment is an allegation that the ex-Cza had a secret understanding with the You know (in a lower tone of voice) various advanced centers from which Kaiser during the memorable intervier be publishes three newspapers in Russia. army supplies are rearranged for shiftprincipal engaged of what America set out to do when she entered this war and a full determination to see that job Withelm a promise not to hamper I through to the finish. This foundation German authorities in Turkey who Germany sent there a military missi

work is sound and thorough; so also will be the work of the Americans when headed by Sanders Pasha.

"Meanwhile the movements of Niciolas, real or imaginary, are the subjections." they emerge in strength into the large of the wildest gossip and conjects among royalists and bourgeoise who "If, as many believe, it is going to be ready to sail under either a Romanoff necessary for the Americans to put an with Wilhelm, if it will save them from ready to sail under either a Romanoff army of 3,000,000 into the field to enable the clutches of the Bolsheviki, the Allies to achieve a definite and con-clusive military victory, then the quick that in consequence of the recent Cze Slovak rebellion extending to the Ura development of the full American pro-Ekaterinburg was considered unsafe gram is a matter of the highest im-portance to the whole Allied cause. "According to the rumor, the ex-Ca was removed first to Kief and then

"From every point of view the results the first year's work may be set which is inspired from a variety sources states that negotiations are which Americans have every right to progress for the transfer of the Rombe proud. The year's record is a monu- off family through Rumania to Switz off family through Rumania to Switze ability. It is a record which promises in peace and quiet

The latest canard puts these fancit ex-Czar is now at Riga, whence German help he will return in the n future to assume the role of monarch the Winter Palace for the benefit of son. The Russian bourgeoise await coming of the Romanon, as that o second Messiah."

DEMOCRATS BACK HENRY FO

Indorse Republican Mention for United States Senate

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