EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1918

RUSSIA'S FATD WITH THE ALLIES

Kerensky Says His Country Will Not Recognize Brest-Litovsk Treaty

OPPOSED TO GERMANY

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

ruption broke out again at this point from the gallery, where a man was heard to shout excitedly several rentences, pointing his finger at Henderfrom the gallery, where a man heard to shout excitedly several nees, pointing his finger at Hender-e chairman asked the interrupter to traw, but he was stubborness itself traw, but he was stubborness itself

withdraw, but he was stubborness itself until James Sexton removed him. Invited As Guest

Henderson said that two days before the conference opened he heard that Kerensky was in London and that he afterward received an invitation to visit him. He invited Kerensky to at-tend the conference and the committee unanimously accepted the suggestion that he should not speak as a delegate. but as a visitor

The conference was reminded by the The conference was reminued by the speaker that although many delegates disagreed with Litvinoff, he was permitto address the Nottingham conference. "Is it too much." asked Henderson,

"to expect that we should give Kerensky a similar hearing?" By a spoken vote on the previous day, he continued, the chairman understood, that they wished Kerensky to speak. If necessary the question would be sub-mitted again and even a card vote taken

"This will be done," Henderson affirmed resolutely, "rather than that Kerensky should be brought on this platform and subjected to insult or hu-

miliation." A forest of hands shot up in favor of hearing Kerensky. Only four dele-gates voted against, and there were rounds of cheering, amid which one of the irrepressible women delegates, who had attempted to speak early in the afternoon, again rose. A hearing was refused her, the chairman bluntly in-forming her that if she would not obey his ruling her place was outside.

his ruling her place was outside Kerensky entered with quick strides and the conference rorang to its feet. Hats were waved and the delegates broke into "he's a jolly good fellow." Kerensky was nonplussed by this strange British greeting and showed it plainly, but his companion whispered in his ear the meaning of the rough musical welcome. Partly shaking hands with Hendenson, Kerensky kissed him on the check A "solitary woman's voice rang out from the gallery:

Will Not Agre to Brest Treaty 'Good old Lenine.'

He would reply that he was present not as a matter of right, but as a matter of

pearance at Wednesday's labor confer-"It was in the midst of a brisk de-bate that Kerensky, accompanied by an interpreter and one or two other gentle-men, walked quickly along the front of the platform toward the president, who had, some little time before he arrived. Doured scorp upon the terms of pasce had, some little time before he arrived, poured scorn upon the terms of peace imposed by Germany upon Russia and Rumania. A cordial greeting extended to the visitor by Henderson was the first intimation to the conference that a per-son of exceptional distinction had ar-rived, and when Henderson presented him to the president with every mark of honor there was a thunderous cheer. Some of the delegates perhaps concluding some of the delegates perhaps concluding that the forbidden guest from Holland (Troelstra) had somehow or other evaded the prohibition against him.

Cheers for Kerensky Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 27. The outstanding feature of today's pro-ceedings at the labor conference was ceedings at the labor conference was

ceedings at the labor conference was Arthur Henderson's explanation con-cerning the reason for the appearance of Alexander F. Kerensky, the former Rus-sian Premier, in the debating hall. Henderson spoks in an atmosphere havily charged with electricity. There had been earlier in the afternoon a quick man W. F. Purdy, who had only suc-ceeded with difficulty in calming the tumult. Mr. Purdy had been compelled in the process to speak severely to two of the women representatives at the con-terence.

fcrence. A diplomatic reference was made by Henderson to a slight misunderstand-ing with regard to their "friend Ker-ensky." He had decided, he said, to trike the whole of the responsibility in the matter. During his visit to Russia, he had been brought into personal con-treet with Kerensky and had learned to am very much impressed with the re-ception accorded me. I do not take it as an expression of sympathy toward myself. I take it as an expression of sympathy toward the Russian democracy tracy (cheers)—the Russian democracy that is suffering, that is going on with its fight for ideals dear to all of you. I free it my duty as a statesman and my duty as a man and as a politician, a duty as a man and as a politician, a moral duty, to tell you English people and the people of the whole world that

The slight, agile figure bowed before a renewed storm of applause and dis-appeared again, as the dissension produced by his lightning visit was beginning nstrate itself. Cannot Be Questioned

The only turmoil of the day then

"Where is Trotsky?" challenged one The conference was reminded by the aker that although many delegates agreed with Litvinoff, he was permiting a spirit of toleration and fair play the Notifingham conference with the vertice of the second s of the sacred word "guest," and the dis-"Is it too much." asked Henderson, cussion upon the party truce was re-"to expect that we should give Kerensky sumed in normal course.



Colony in Paris Shows Satisfaction Over Naming Ave-

nue After President Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, June 28.

The definite decision of the Paris Municipal Council to rename the Avenue du Trocadero the Avenue du President Wilson has given intense satisfaction to the American colony, many of the members of which live in the district traversed by the avenue, one of the finest in the west end of Paris, situated between the Etoile and the river and bordering the Champs Elysces quarter. The avenue has a length close to threequarters of a mile and a breadth of 250 British.

Kerensky then addressed the meeting in Russian. He said the question had been asked as to his right to be present. residence property in Paris. The thoroughfare runs from the Trocadero Palace at Passy, where most volunteer for service in such an army



"Leave it alone, you fool; it's poisoned!"

RUSSIAN PEOPLE WANT AUSTRIA'S FINANCIAL will shortly join you in the fight for the INTERVENTION, HE SAYS great cause of freedom." (Cheers.) **FUTURE NOT BRIGHT**

Social Democrat Declares Only German Bankers of Basle Club **Pro-German Bourgeoise** Shake Their Heads Over

Oppose Allied Aid

Joseph Koffman, who recently arrived

Paris, June 28.

Solutions

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger By JULIUS WEST Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

London Times-Public Ledger Service Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger . u. Lausanne, June 28.

in Paris from Russia, brings fresh evi-dence to Russian official circles in France of not only the need but the desire of the Russian people for inter desire of the Russian people for inter-vention by the Allies. He is bimself a

vention by the Allies. He is himself a Financial Position and Prospects of army to date. member of the Socialist Democratic Austria-Hungary." The audience numparty in Russia and has been studying hered barely a couple of dozen, but as conditions in Moscow and elsewhere since the members were mostly bankers the SAYS HE IS DRAFTED

the beginning of the first revolution. matter was hotly argued by those "It is impossible," he said, "to give present.

accurate figures as to the size of the various groups in Russia, but, dividing ness to show matters in a rose-colored the country on the now chief question of light. Doctor Hertz did his best for an Lawyer Petitions Court intervention, it may be said with absolute hour and a half, but as the audience truth that the only people in Russia was nearly made up of financial experts, today opposed to intervention are a excessive use of imagination was clearly

small group of large landed pro-German impossible. proprietors and bourgeoisie and the The total debt of Austria and rapidly dwindling group of Bolsheviki Hungary now exceeds \$20,000,000,000.

the present chaos by outside interests. what hope is there of ever getting rid dision on appeals by District No. 2. Schmerer charges he is intervention by Japanese troops alone would be considered better than no in-

some solution had to be put forward, and Doctor Hertz was ready with one, After the war, he said, the Czechs and southern Slavs noc in America will re-sume the habit of sending home remit-tances. This will rectify exchange, and of the delay in rendering decisions on appeals by Board No. 2. Isadore Stern, counsel for Schmerer, presented the petition, which is the first of its kind to reach the court since the tervention at all, if Russia understood that Japan came as the representative of the Allies. But, of course, the ideal plan from the Russian point of view would be an expedition composed of American and due from their relatives at home, all will iess troops, with some French and be well

"Not more than a hundred thousand troops would be needed all told. These would serve as the required nucleus

the empress.

MILITARY GOVERNOR

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Paris and the surrounding departments

of the Seine have been transferred to the

Paris, June 28.

American Tactics at Belleau Wood Make Weapon **Huge Factor**

RIFLES COUNTED

IN U. S. VICTORY

PREMIER LAUDS VICTORS

By CAMERON MACKENZIE Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. American Headquarters, June 28 .-Early yesterday morning and almost without notice, Premier Clemenceau appeared upon the American front, and ald that he came to felicitate the United States army unit, which captured Belleau wood, upon the neatness and dispatch of the job they had done Accompanied by the commander of Accompanied by the commander of the French army, of which the gallant American unit is a part, he arrived by motor, and looking very fit and very elated, made without the smallest ceremony a graceful little speech to the American commander and his staff. The most interesting portion of M. Clemenceau's remarks came when he declared that the Belleau wood opera-tion "was peculiarly American in con-

"was peculiarly American in tion "was peculiarly American in con-ception, plan and execution." Some de-tails of the fighting are now becoming available, and elucidate that which may have been in the French Fremier's mind. For one thing the American Statement

For one thing, the Americans used their rifles with most deadly effect. There is a story of a private, who paused calmly during the advance and, although under heavy shell fire, picked off with all sangfroid in the world, the entire crew of a menacing machine gun. It is not to be argued from this that the United States soldiers did not show the United States soldiers did not show themselves extremely handy with their bayonets, for they did, but half instincvely, perhaps, they made the rifle bullet count as it has rarely counted in this war.

Other qualities which came out in the Other qualities which came out in the fighting were the Americans' eager-ness to be on the offensive and their constant desire to keep the warfare open. The American artillery also proved itself most gratifyingly proficient

self most gratifyingly proficient. In reference to the entire Chateau-Thierry operation, it is very easy, through fear of overemphasizing its importance, to minimize unduly that which the United States troops have accomplished. Briefly, from June 7 to date, their achievement in that sector has been to help halt a ment dat has been to help halt a most detern

INTO ARMY TOO SOON

Charging Delayed Appeals Discriminate Against Him

rapidly dwindling group of Bolsheviki Hungary now exceeds \$20,000,000,000. Argument will be neard next tuesday by Federal Judge Dickinson on the peti-tion of Russia wants to be saved from prices are soaring accordingly. And bia avenue, for a decree enforcing speedy being the prices are soaring accordingly. Argument will be heard next Tuesday Draf Some solution had to be put forward. called for service ahead of time because

f only the emigrants pay up the arrears. selective service law became effective Schmerer is a lawyer and is in Class 1-A of the draft. The petition states he 1-A of the draft.

be well. The bankers of Basel, men mostly of German blood and by no means Austro-phobes, shook their heads sadly. An Austrian, who recently arrived in Switzerland after a short stay in Berlin, sald that there was an extraordinary well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an been monther the before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an been monther of the before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an been monther of the before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily well be an of the draft before it ordinarily



To-morrow will undoubtedly be the busiest of the and the international week! Thousands who have been enjoying the advantages of Clover Day for years will enjoy the benefits of Clover Week to the fullest possible extent. And now is a good time for the thousands of NEW RESIDENTS OF PHILADELPHIA and vicinity to get acquainted with PHILADELPHIA'S REPRESENTATIVE STORE-now, when they will need new summer apparel and many new things to add to the furnishings of their new-found homes. Look for the Four-leaf Clover Signs in all Departments, showing the exact savings on the hundreds of different Clover Specials.

The Following Lots and Many Others Under Price

Wonderful Values in Suits, with Two Pairs Knickerbockers, \$9.75 Men's Clothing

Many special lots for to-morrow at less than wholesale value. The savings range from about one-third to one half-remarkable values. Men's Suits, unusual value-now \$28.00 Suits, of matchless merit—now \$23.50 Blue Serge Suits, two prs. Trousers, \$21.00 Blue and Black Serge Suits-now \$19.50 Dependable Suits-special at only \$16.50 Two-piece Suits-special at \$14.00 Remarkable Suits-special at \$13.50 Summer Suits-special, \$7.50 and \$9.50 Youths' Long-trousers Suits-now \$12.73 Men's Trousers—special value at \$2.75 Men's Khaki Trousers—special at \$1.75 Men's Thin Coats at Half Price-\$1.25 Men's Odd Coats-\$3.75 Odd Vests-50c

FOR MEN

Leghorn Hats-special value at \$3,00 Light-weight Outing Caps-special, 65c Men's Pajamas-special at \$1.35 and \$1.75 Four-in-Hands-special at 50c, 95c and \$1.4 Knitted Neckwear-now 25c, 65c and 75c Cuff Links-special value at 25c Washable Cape & Suede Gloves, odd lots, 80c Shoes, of tan and gun-metal calf-now \$6.45 Nainsook Athletic Union Suits-special, 75c Thread Silk Socks (seconds)-now 50c Black Cotton Socks-six pairs for 75c Leather Wallets, exceptional value—75c Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—now 35c Japanese Luncheon Sets—special at \$1.50

Linens, Bedfurnishings, Etc.

Union Damask Table Cloths, 68x86 ins., \$4.00 Heavy Union Table Damask-now \$1.60 yard Damask Napkins, 26x26 ins .- now \$9.00 doz. Children's Crepe Kimonos, 6 to 10-\$1.15 Embroidered Linen Scarfs, now \$1.00 to \$1.40 Misses' Cambric Combinations, rumpled-Union Huck Towels, hemmed, now \$4.00 doz. Girls' Ribbed Cotton Vests, seconds-10c White Dress Linen, 36 ins. wide-65c a yard White Dress Linen, 45 ins. wide-\$1.00 yard White Cambric Muslin, 36-inch, now 30c yd Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide-33c a yard Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide-now 45c yd. Growing Girls' Patent Leather Shoes-\$2.9 Mattress Protectors, 17x18 inches-now 40c Mattress Protectors, 27x34 inches, now \$1.15 White Crochet Bed Spreads, 80x90 in., \$2.50 Marseilles Bed Spreads, 80x90 inches-\$6.50 Marseilles Bed Sets-Spread & Sham, \$6.65 Pillow Cases, 45x36 inches-special at 30c Sheets, 81x99 inches, unbleached-now \$1.60

FOR BOYS Wash Norfolk Suits, unusual value, now \$3.95 Gray Tweed Raincoats-special at \$4.75

DRESS FABRICS

Plain-color Cotton Crepe Voile, 38-in.-32c Plain-color Cotton Chambrette-now 32c White Mercerized Batiste, 38-inch-now 22c Long Cloth, in 10-yard pieces-now \$1.65 Black Chiffon Voile, 40 inches wide-\$1.00 Black Japanese Silk, 36 inches wide-\$1.00 Colored Crepe de Chine, 40-in.-now \$1.65 White and Flesh-color Washable Satin, \$1.65

THINGS FOR THE HOME Imported Rice Curtains-special at \$2.00 Cut Glass Bonbon Dishes—special, \$2.00 Imported China Plates—special at 20c Imported Vases, green only-now 20c Colonial Rag Rugs, 6x9 feet—special, \$6.00 Prairie Grass Rugs, 9x12 feet—now \$8.85 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 9x12 feet-\$22.50 Porch Cushions-special, four for \$1.25 White China Matting—now \$14.00 a roll Felt Mattresses, roll-edge—special at \$15.00 24 Bars of Wool Soap—special for \$1.50 Garden Hose, odd lengths—now 8c a foot

Casseroles, earhenware-\$1.20 Teapots, white enamelware (seconds)-50e Japanese Bamboo Baskets at Half Price Razor Strops, less than half price-20c Nail Scissors, nickel-plated-special, 40c Framed Carbon Prints, famous subjects, Puritan Floor Cleaner-special at 37c a c

MISSES AND CHILDREN Voile Dresses, sizes 14 to 18 years-\$6.75 Misses' and Girls' Middy Blouses-Misses' Shetland Wool Slip-on Sweaters, \$4.00 Stamped Dresses, infants' to 7 years-50c Children's and Misses' Tan Calf Play Oxford -95c

It was obviously the lecturer's busi-

The fate of sia was inextricably interwoven with the most vital in-terests of the countries, and it was his right as a man to come and tell them something of the internal and ex-ternal conditions of that country. The fate of a country which in the first days of the war fought along a front the length of which was greater than all the allied fronts put together could not be said to be a matter of indifference to the of the allied countries,

He did not come to beg or to com-plain. The Russian people had in times sone by passed through trials like the esent and always had emerged from them with strength and unity. Now bending under the merciless insults of Germany, which was exploiting her own interests by the most reactionary methrds of the old regimen, Russia today was bleeding at every pore, but still oppozed

"The energy's invasion. "T bear witness here," said Kerensky. "that the Russian people will never rec-ognize the treaty of Brest Litovsk-a treaty which has hurled Russia into the abyss of annihilation."

KERENSKY UGRES ENMITY TO BOLSHEVIKI U. S. Supplying Less Steel.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co

A special correspondent of the Chronicle, giving Kerensky's views, says that, in Kerensky's opinion, the Allied policy must take a clean the says that, in Kerensky's opinion, the Allied policy must take a clear line against the Bolsheviki. They must not be regarded as identical either with the Russian nation or with democ racy; on the contrary, they are the antithesis of both. Anti-Bolshevist feeling in Russia is intense and universal, excepting among certain eleworking class.

working class. They have now little or no peasant support, but the people cannot act against their rulers, as the latter con-railways and so much of the machin-ery of government as still exist. More-over, they are disunited, with no rally-ing center, and the Bolsheviki do their best to prevent anybody from creat-ings. Kerensky is strongly in favor of against their rulers, as the latter con-trol the artillery, the munitions, the railways and so much of the machin-ery of government as still exist. Moreover, they are disunited, with no rally-ing center, and the Bolsheviki do their

Interty of the press and of public meeting.
The series are strongly in favor of allied military intervention, but it is found be intervention of the Allied region of the allied power. That you are alled power as a Japan. from contributing the buik of effectiveness. Its char eventually take is a long of explosive, it is evident, he says that such guns produce the same deator.
The is convinced that Russian milting of the function of allied power are should be military, to fight the second the same deator.
The is convinced that Russian milting about the same deator.
This movement will take a lead their country. At present the large part in driving Germany out of the Russian reactionary structure and the destruction of 375 miles of the necessary steel, he asserts, could be produced in a week, which is industrative produced in a week, which is industrative produced in a week, which is industrative produced in a week of or the work of the struction and the heavy at tillery device of the the struction of advancing infantry, neutralising mine-throwers and disorganizing installations of mechanized in the struction of advancing infantry neutralise installations of mechanized in the struction of advancing infantry neutralise installations of mechanized and the struction of advancing infantry neutralise installations of mechanized and the struction of advancing infantry neutralise installations of mechanized and the structure in the structure in the structure infantry neutralising mine-throwers and infantry neutralise installations of mechanized and the structure infantry neutralised produced in a week with the structure infantry neutralised in the neutry at tillery devised in the structure of advancing infantry neutralised infantry neutralise installations of mechanized and the structure infantry neutralise installations of mechanized and the structure infantry neutralise installations of mechanized and the structure infantry neutralise installations of mechanized and the struc

volunteer for service in such an army

of the great concerts are held, to the Place de l'Alima, in the avenue of which About midway the avenue crosses the Place d'Iena and passes the fine eques-trian statue of Washington, which oc-cuples the center of the place. Close by is the chancery of the American Embassy. The Paris headquarters of the American Clearing House, which occu-ples the fine residence formerly occu-pied by Ambassador Herrick, all either abut on Wilson avenue or are close by. the Germans are using them to prepare such regions for invasion. As soon as abut on Wilson avenue or are close by. Hundreds of Americans live all around. the Germans actually take possess The avenue received its former name to commemorate the capture from the Spanish in 1823 of the Trocadero fort, the fall of which brought about the capitulation of Cadiz.

PERCIN URGES ALLIES "At first the Bolsheviki won the peas TO SAVE MUNITIONS bringing peace, have brought the Ger-army zone. The change in no way im-mans. The peasants now want to end anarchy that they may enjoy possession of the land already obtained, but are sition of martial laws are sited of the site of the Wants Smaller Guns Used by Armies

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Paris, June 28. General Percin, who commanded the Lille military district at the beginning of the war, and is regarded as one of the leading military experts of France. emphasizes the advisability of econo mizing as much as possible the consumption of munitions in view of the ments in the army and in the urban fact that America is now furnishing

less and less steel, owing to the neces-

war.

a given section they have no further use for the Bolsheviki there. Thousands of Bolsheviki have been shot by the Ger-mans. Other thousands have been driven Supplants Civil Authority in

French Capital and Surout. On the other hand, the peasants no longer have confidence in the Bol-sheviki and abandon them. rounding Communes

ants by promising two things-peace and restoration of the land. Since then the peasants have obtained the land for hemselves without the help of the Bol sheviki and they have no illusion about gratitude for a service never-rendered. Furthermore, the Bolsheviki, instead of

of the land already obtained, but are willing to fight the German invaders to save that land.

to save that land. "So far as the distribution of land is concerned, the object of the first revolu-tion has been already attained. Now ernor of Paris has now taken the place pos- of the eivil authorities as a superior ment to secure them in their new pos-sessions and care little what form govment to secure them in their new pos-sessions and care little what form gov-ernment takes so long as it is stable and with entire independence the orders re-rule on the district board to show cause

Lloyd George Calls for More Men to Meet Peril

London, June 28 .- Speaking of the urgency of obtaining men for a serious emergency, Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons it was true the Americans are com ing and being brigaded with the Allies, but that it was on the distinct understanding that when mer were obtained they should replace the Americans and enable the Americans to form their own

divisions. That was the honorable under taking upon which President Wilson was prepared to send over very large force to France, the Premier continued; hence ft was imperative "that we make a most drastic comb-out in order to maintain our strength and prestige at

the vital moment." William M. Hughes, Premier of Australia, speaking at a luncheon of the London Chamber of Com. merce, said that the Allies were facing the supreme crisis of the The next few weeks were pregnant with tremendous possibilities

difference of feeling between Vienna and would have been reached. He has been Berlin. In the former city everybody ordered to report for July 15. wanted peace, in the latter nobody

While the German war party was led by Mr. Schmerer shows that his order number is 2666, and charges he is being called for service before other registrants the emperor, the Austrian peace party was led, though less ostentatiously, by in the same class with much lower num bers. These men are allowed to remain

at home, he contends, because appeal board No. 2 has held up a decision on appeals from the classification of the local board. **RULES PARIS ZONE**

The petitioner contends that if the board decided the pending appeals many registrants would have to go to camp instead of those called for July 15. and this would give him a chance enlist

He says that in some cases appeals have been pending several months and in one instance, at least, since last February. These appeals should have been decided long ago, he asserts, as the conscription law requires. He ex-plains he tried to explicit in the navy he conscription haw requires. He ex-plains he tried to enlist in the navy last May and obtained a certificate from John P. Dwyer, secretary of Local Board No. 32, releasing him from the draft. He was rejected, however, because of defective eyesight, but since then the defect has been cor-rected and with nonzer glasses bis even rected and with proper glasses his eye sight has reached the standard required Last Wednesday he attempted to obtain a release, but Mr. Dwyer was unable to

give it to him because his number had been reached. The lawyer alleges the appeal board is absolutely ignoring the conscription regulations. Judge Dickinson decided to hear ar gument on the petition on Tuesday at 10 o'clock to determine whether or not the Court had jurisdiction to issue a

why it should not hasten its dec The members of District Appeal Board No. 2 are Walter Willard, Dr. F. G Hammond, J. C. McDonald, Bront

SNOW FALLS IN GERMANY

Reports Also Say Frost Damaged Fruit Trees

London, June 28.—Frost has damaged ruit trees and snow has fallen to a lepth of from one to three inches, ac-ording to a dispatch from Amsterdam o the Exchange Telegraph Company. The cold wave, the message adds, is onsidered to be an economic catastro-he. Berlin and Hamburg have ex-perienced four days of uninterrupted ain. zone proper, which means a certain in-crease in pay and allowances. The change also involves much stricter attention being paid to rank and exemption badges, which will simplify the work of dealing with suspects, while stricter control can now be exercised over the movement of those desiring to enter or leave the city.

N. Y. ARTIST KILLED IN FRANCE Everit A. Herter First of Camou-

A.F. PIERCE'S flage Section to Lose Life CORN-PLASTERS New York. June 28.—Serghant Everit A. Herter, of the camoufage section of the engineer corps, whose name appears in the army casualty list, is believed to have been the first member of this service to give his life in France. Sergeant Herter was the first man to be accepted for the camoufage section when that branch of the engineering arm was authorized by the War Department. Ask your druggist for A. F. Pierce's old reliable corn plasters. Sixteen years ago, when Mr. A. F. Pierce was a rétail shoe mer-chant, he started to sell his corn plasters, now known everywhere as A. F. Pierce's Corn Plasters. From the beginning he has sold them with a guarantee that they would remove your corns or you would set your money back from the dealer. This has always been has polley--no cure, no pay.

pariment. Some of the most noted artists in America were among Sergeant Herter's comrades. He was a decorative artist of note. He was a graduate of Marvard and two years ago he married Miss Caroline Keck, of this city. Besides the widow he is survived by two infant sons. At your druggist's for 25c. or 10c. Winthrop Bales Co., 116 Wigt 52d St., New York.

LACES AND RIBBONS

Lace Allovers, different patterns-50c yard Corset Cover Embroidery, various patterns -35c

Narrow Two-tone Grosgrain Ribbon-15c

FOR WOMEN

Plaid Gingham Dresses; pique-trimmed, \$5.00 New Taffeta Dresses; blue and black, \$16.75 Jersey Cloth Coats, in medium shades, and

serges and gabardines, in blue-\$20.00 White Pique, Polka-dot and Checked Skirts,\$1 Dainty Crepe Georgette Hats, now \$4.50 Beautiful Trimmed Leghorn Hats-now \$5.95 Trimmed Leghorn Hats-now \$3.95 White Milan-Hemp Sports Hats-now \$2.95 Dainty Trimmed White Hats-now \$4.95 Waists of batiste, voile, plaid muslin-\$1.00 Tailored Black China Silk Waists-\$2.50 Pumps and Oxfords, in broken sizes-\$2.90 Initial Cotton Handkerchiefs (not all letters) -now 30c a half dozen

Various Back- and Front-lace Corsets-\$1.65 Tub Silk Petticoats; double-panel-\$2.65 Nainsook Night Gowns, daintily trimmed-\$1.65

Flesh-color Washable Satin Bodices-85c Cambric Petticoats, embroidery-trimmed, \$1 Silk Underwear, one-third less than regular Dainty Philippine Chemise-\$1.50 to \$2.75 Smocks, in white and colors-95c to \$2.85 Japanese Kimonos, ribbon-trimmed-\$1.50 Silk & Fabric Gloves, 2-clasp & long-65c One-clasp Wash White Doeskin Gloves-\$1.7 Lovely Real Filet Lace Collars-now \$2.50 Organdie Collars, hand-embroidered-65c Leather Hand Bags-\$2.25 Purses-38c Strap Books, of colored leathers-95c Paristyle Wavelets, of fine quality—\$3.00 Slip-on Sweaters—now \$2.25 and \$3.50 Cotton Vests, pink—35c, seconds of 50c qual, Cotton Union Suits, all sizes-now 75c Thread-silk Stockings-seconds-\$1.15 Plain and Fancy Silk Parasols-now \$1.00

MARKET STREET EIGHTH STREET FILBERT STREET

Hundreds of Pieces of **Furniture Reduced**

The values in our Furniture Store for the last day of Clover Week are w derful. Hundreds of Bedsteads, Bure Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables, Chairs, E tension 'Tables, Side Boards, Servin Tables, China Closets, Library and Livin Room Furniture, and many odd pieces GREATLY REDUCED PRICES:

Mahogany Dining-room Suit, 10-piece, Toona Mahogany Princess Dresser, \$37. Ivory-finish Chiffonier—special at \$60.0 Ivory-finish Chiffonier—special at \$50.0 Ivory-finish Bedstead, 3 ft. 3 in.—\$39.5 Mahogany Library Table, special at \$18.1

MISCELLANEOUS

Silver-plated Fish Knives and Forks—11 Sterling Silver Olive Forks—special at 75 Solid Gold Buckle Pins—special at 75 French Pearl Bead Necklaces—now \$2 "Princess" Correspondence Cards, specia "Golden Poppy" Stationery—special at Children's Books, slightly soiled—Half Extension Book Racks—now at Half Solid Chocolate Kisses—60c a pound Imitation Shell Eye-glass Cases—now Imitation Shell Eye-glass Cases—nor Porch Swings, seats two persons— Children's Play Suits—now 75c to \$2 Reed Pullman Baby Coaches—special Golden Oak High Chairs—special at White Wall Tents, 5x7 feet—special Bicycle Tires—special at \$1.90 each Tennis Oxfords, in white and black Tennis Rackets, unusual value— Automobile Jacks—special at \$2.71 Summer Auto Robes—now \$5.50 Diamond Automobile Tires Grants Tooth Brushes—15c Hair Nail Files—15c Youton Dressing Cases—\$3.75 Heatherbloom, 36-inch, 56-56 Small Black Ivery Dittor Pandora Shields—10c Small Stork Embroiderp

Strawbridge & Cl

ceived from the supreme government. In

Greenwood, Jr., Charles Lafferty and Alexander Lawrence, Jr.

other words, Paris and the surrounding communes are now placed directly under communes are now placed directly under in the authority of the military governors. If For civilians, the technical change will have no immediate consequences and life will go on exactly as before. A special consequence of the new re-gime is that officers belonging to the Paris garrison will henceforward benefit from the same advantages and provi-sions as combatant officers in the army zone proper, which means a certain in-