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Authorities Permit nent to Discuss Only Submitted Questions

By GEORGE RENWICK Cable to Evening Public Ledger t, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Amsterdam, June 29.

often have German statesmen. and writers told us that Alprraine is "good German land"; the last thing the people desire is to terred to France, and that they ly patriotic Germans, who were back to the fold of the Father-18707 It is curious, therefore, these patriotic Germans have to be lown by the German authorities. the Reichstag, on Wednesday, Herr an Alsatian member, spoke about onditions in those provinces, and it be supposed that the censor has not overkind with the reports of his

disgraceful," said Hauss, "that one for discuss the question of au-ony for the provinces and other mat-lie well. Following that, parliament seed to discuss such matters in secret son and informed the authorities of decision, but publication of the de-on was also forbidden. The military norties gave the members a list of tions which were not to be discussed. the imperative that the Imperial absolute the constitution of the provinces with a second that their power is limited that their power is limited to settle the Alsace-Lorraine with the settle the Alsace-Lorraine that their power is authorities to settle the Alsace-Lorraine with the settle the Alsace-Lorraine than the latter to an Alsatian in In a letter to an Alsatian in-imagnate, Ludendorff gave that as the one which he and Hin-favored, and advised the reof the letter to make that known friends. This is a truly remark-modent of the way in which the an military authorities concern alves with political matters.

cople of Alsace-Lorraine desire , and the Chancellor must enm freely to express their opinsilence of the grave, which en imposed on Alsace-Lorraine, case the present autocrats, but ate of affairs will certainly soon

me Secretary could only reply be said, to discuss the affairs of provinces in public. That callous at-

Kuehlmann Catspaw

business man in the interests secretaryship. nmerce and industry, and noring both governmental and

to his opinion, Kuehlman

iness interests of Germany, est economic assets temporarily Germany in the east Business

glory in the west, which will business later on.

The Cologne Gazette says that there is no question of Kuehlmann's immediate resignation, as some papers maintained. eds Alms in the East

is things stand now commercial Gerbas won temporarily all, and more the east, than the Pan-Germanist ram set out to attain. The Balkans at the mercy of Germany now, if are left as her victims of war the barier to the Hamburg-to-Bagdad is removed. Furthermore, that is already about 90 per cent attain as Turkey is a vassal State and has collapsed. By other eastern victims of territory or control in the collapsed of the rest of the control in the collapsed of the rest of the control in the collapsed of the rest of the control in the collapsed of the rest of the control of the next half century.

supply of coal, cotton, iron and all aw material staples would be astrom territory under her own confine rest of the world could declare seemic boycott on Germany and all laugh at it if left in possession it she has gained. Furthermore, saion of the land or power she left in the east, Germany not only systemic independence but the military of the world. At the man scontrols lands and peoples which she could gather armies of the land or power she man for any war she might to force upon the world in the to force upon the world in the for Pan-Germany is new accommand to the could gather armies of the pan-Germany is new accommand to further war and make it mant that the commercial interests amany now want peace. Kuehlwas their spokesman the other day Reichstag. These business peoch upon Belgium and the invaded of northern France and even for the what has been won in the east. They are convinced that the time is to the best advantage is right in peace negotiations. They wilk to give them all up for the what has been won in the east they are convinced that the time is to the best advantage is right in peace negotiation and Russia. These signs of danger are austria, Bugaria and Russia. These signs of danger are austria, Bugaria and Russia. The said of the present moment being for the sake of fruitless of the western front may wreck. These signs of danger are austria, Bugaria and Russia. The present moment being for the sake of fruitless of the people against her with the propic against her with the people against her with t

Reichstag, says the Abbe, Kuehimann would have the following vote:

Center, 96: Liberals, 43 Social Democrats, 40: Socialista, 101—284 all told out of a total of 396.

All this seems so logical, not from the point of view of humanity of the liberty of different nations, but from the cold-blooded outlook of the pangermans with reference to selfsh commercial supremacy and overwhelming power for a future war, that one may wonder wby there is opposition to Von Kuehimann for his speech. It is because the militarists control Germany and are not logical. They also want to keep everything the German commercial interests think they have gained in the east, but even more, the militarists wish to maintain their place as the dominating element of the German empire. They are afraid to let anything be won out of the war for Germany except by themselves in a military power to a secondary place in Germany and make it the tool of the civil power. Hence the bitter resentment at Kuehimann's confession that a military victory is impossible for Germany.

a military victory is impossible for Germany.

After all, the discussion in Germany between militarists who want everything and the business people, who would be glad to save what they have gained in the east is only academic, for neither thing nor the other is on the program of the Allies. Not only does the coming of American troops assure Allied military victory in the west but Pan-Germanism seems destined to be blocked in the east by the establishment of the strong free States of Poland. Bohemia and Serbia and the rehabilitation of Russia, which will keep Germany within her own bounds and remove the world menace that Germany would be with unbroken control from Hamburg to Bag-

SEE FEAR OF FUTURE IN KUEHLMANN SPEECH

London, June 29. The Daily Chronicle's diplomatic cor-

The Daily Chronicle's diplomatic correspondent writes:

Kuzhimann's speech and its effect on the German and Allied positions continues to be discussed in official circles. An authorized spokesman of high political standing has declared that pronouncement in it does not help much, but it throws a certain light on the condition of Germany. It shows fear for the future. Opinion, particularly business opinion—for Kuchimann really represents that—is setting nervous. It represents that—is getting nervous. If sees bankruptcy staring it in the face it sees foreign trade extinguished. If mees a lack of raw materials for manufacture."

KUEHLMANN FALL

IS NOT IMMINENT Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copyright, 1918. by New York Times Co. The Hague, June 29. Von Kuehlmann has not yet ten-dered his resignation, and the German papers seem to agree that his fall is not imminent. They admit a Kuehl-mann crisis, but agree that it is confined to him and that the Government has a steady majority in the Reichstag. The Weser Zeitung considers it extraordinary that the shadows which the people thought had disappeared for good reappear at every ministerial crisis. This time it is again the much-hated Helfferich, the Kaiser's friend,

who is said to have his eye on the for-eign secretaryship.

The papers remind their readers of the circumstances under which Helf-ferich disappeared from the political arena last autumn and that it was the of Military Heads

The page of our overseas trade there surely same strong majority which now supports the Government that banished him. Even the Lokal Anzeiger, which calls for a strong, practical business man and says that Germany's economic future will be in the new secretary's hands, strongly disapproves Helfferich. The paper says that "among the splendid representatives of our overseas trade there surely of our overseas trade there surely must be a few men to choose from who would be suitable for the foreign

Mistake to Hasten Crisis

All the papers agree that, in view of the critical times, it would be a mistake to hasten a crisis and that autocracy. It is the beginning of hostilities. He shrewd, keen reader between the of all news from Berlin.

All the papers agree that, in view of the critical times, it would be a mistake to hasten a crisis and that Kuehlmann must have time to wind up affairs now in hand, especially the Rumanian peace.

Vorwaerts, which is full of contempt for Kuehlmann since Tuesday's speech. All the papers agree that, in view

considers that a change at this juncture would mean serious consequences. and declares that the Kuehlmann crisis means a Chancellor crisis, and one for

resignation, as some papers maintained, and that Kuehlmann indicated his intention of not resigning by announcing that

matic service. The Vossische Zeitung advises that the treaty must be settled. It says that, above all, any improvisation must be avoided, so that the crisis will not be allowed to become acute.

Talk of Kuchimann's Fall

The Cologne Volkszeitung points out that important domestic and foreign political questions have taken a back seat. and in the Reichstag corridors the mem-bers talk only of Kuehlmann's fall. It says that Kuehlmann will, of course, first finish his suit against the Deutsche even his friends, it alleges, supported

The Berliner Tageblatt remarks that in the Reichstag the Kuehlmann resig-nation is discussed, and that the Left agrees that it would result in serious

onsequences.

The Reichstag majority has decided to discontinue the debates on foreign politics and the original list of speakers has been discarded, with the exception of Social Democrats, who insist on asking

PARIS MUST RESUME **PAYING RENT JULY 15**

Law Restores Obligation, Which Lapsed as War Began. Owners Impoverished

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Paris, June 29.

Thousands of Parisians are locking forward with a great deal of anxiety to the coming rent day, July 15, on which day a new law passed in March last settle the rent question will come

into force.

Only those who do not live in Paris will regard as incredible the statement that at least 75 per cent of the tenants here, in the West, it is an obvious fact that the days German offensives are numbered to the constant mighty merican soldiers into France, these things enter into the of the latest utterance of talking as a business man, as the main commercial is the explanation of the main that it is the main commercial is the explanation of the main commercial is the explanation of the main commercial is the explana

WATCHING A BOCHE PLANE



American marines, with their French comrades, cautiously follow a German observation plane from the entrance to their dugout

MILITARY AUTOCRACY RULES GERMANY, REICHSTAG TOLD

Deputy Haase Bitterly Indicts Government for Army and a Foreign Policy-Ludendorff Real Chancellor. Americans Huge Factor in War

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The Times' Hague correspondent sends

word of Count Westarp's concrete ex-pression of the conditions of power of our Imperial Government. We see now,

England fought out to annihilation. Tha is Count Westarp's gospel. The conflict must be fought out, even though the German people go down in the process. (Storms of dissent on the right.)

ooked through all the panger literature if he thinks that no intelligent man in Germany thinks of world domination. As he will now have leisure to occupy himself with it outside of office. I am ready to place the material at his dis-

Sees American Pactor

our victory. How often have we heard this prophecy? Herr Helfferich and Ad-miral Capello told us in committee in 1917 that America could not enter the cans stand on French soil, and one hears no more of the U-boat booty resulting from the hunt after American transport ships.

"We can only, therefore, regard with the deepest distrust Westarp's and Stresemann's announcements that Kuehl-mann's speech of yesterday has been completely smashed down by the Chancellor's of today. Have the plans con-cerning Longwy and Briey and frontier adjustments in the Vosges been given up? We have no ground to assume that the Imperial Government has uncondi-tionally rejected them.

No Word of Belgium "No word has been uttered concern-ing Belgium. That attack was not to be justified, not even by Bethmann-Holweg's proclaimed 'right of necessity.'
The declaration of the Council of Flanders is an imposture (machwerk). Every

intelligent Fleming turns away from it with contempt. (Great disturbance and cries of "shame." This fact cannot be abolished by any cry of 'shame." "The peace resolution was stillborn on July 19, 1918. (Laughter.) It has not lived. The Center and the Progressives have openly declared their abandonment

"Has the Government done everything to win confidence in its respectability and chivalry from its adversaries? Russian prisoners of war are still treated as hostile foreigners, despite the Brest treaty. What has happened to atone for the unheard-of act of violence com-mitted against the Ukraine rada and sive.

House of

Taylor

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger thereby against the conventions of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty? Armenians Unprotected

"Soul-stirring appeals for help for The Times' Hague correspondent sends the following text of Deputy Haase's speech in the Reichstag on Tuesday:

'This House has today witnessed a scene such as never before has been enacted within its walls. Herr von Kuehlmann has obediently agreed to his execution and obediently allowed thalter to be placed around his neck. He has, in no degree, known how to die beautifully.

Soul-stirring appeals for help for the property of the Turks, who are striving for their complete extinction, have passed undereded. The victims are counted by hundreds of thousands. And then one has had the sad courage to redeliver the districts of Batum, Kans, and Ardahan to the Turks. The Turks have not only to discontinue their onward march into the Caucasus. They have to leave the Caucasus altogether. Caucasus altogether.

our Imperial Government. We see now, with amazing clearness, that a military autocracy, for which Count Hartling and Herr von Kuehlmann are but fig leaves. Boys ten years old are condemned to Boys ten years old are condemned to Herr von Kuehlmann are but ng leaves.
rules over it solely and alone. (Loud severe punishment by imprisonment, belaughter.)

Tudendorff Real Chanceller prisoners; and prisoners are tortured in prisoners; and prisoners are tortured in prisoners.

White Terror Rages

"In Finland the White Terror has aged furlously against the working pop-Horms of dissent on the right.) ulation, and nothing pains us more than "Herr von Kuehlmann should have the fact that German workers have contributed thereto. Herr Svinhuffvud has received his earned wage. He is deco-rated with the Iron Cross. Perhaps he has sought out in Berlin also an aspirant the Finnish throne, if the resolution introduce a monarchy in Finland, which has been forced through by him, , indeed, to be realized.

"Herr Stresemann also has spoken of rylctory. How often have we heard frightful reaction personified in Skoro-What is desired respecting Baku? The Georgians declare that Bak does not belong to Georgia. Is it de-sired to shut off the Soviet republic from war, and that her military significance sired to shut off the Soviet republic from the source of help? Is it desired to shut off from the White as from the Black ea? Is it desired to throttle it eco-

"We do not believe in miracles. If things go on according to the will of our military autocracy, Germany will be ruined, if the masses of the people do not comprehend at length that they must take the business in hand. The capitalistic world order is collapsing An end will only be made of it by th Socialist world order."

WOMEN SEEK RAID SOUVENIRS

Search Streets of Paris With Flashlights in "Nighties" Special Cable Dispatch Paris, June 29 .- The American habit

souvenir collecting took an extreme of souvenir collecting took an extreme turn after the raid on Paris. Women poured into the streets to see the damage. There was a weird picture, like a swarm of fireflies on a summer night, as stooping women in bath slippers and bathrobes over nightgowns walked slowly back and forth over the pavements flashing pocket electric searchlights in search for souvenir pieces of bombs. No souvenirs were found, but some feet were cut by broken glass.

This was the forty-fourth air raid on Paris. The chief interest in this series of airplane visits lies in the fact that it has not ushered in a new German offensive.

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King and General Diaz Real Leaders of Men

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Rome, June 25. — Deputy Vassallo, under secretary to Justice Just, has just returned from the front, where he assisted at the routing of the Austrians, together with Premier Orlando. Speaking of his impression, he says the Italian organization is wonderful, and the morale of the Italian troops has never been better. He concluded:

"What impressed me most were two figures—our King and General Diaz. The Sovereign, who knows neither fatigue nor repose, is everywhere in complete communion with the army and the soldlers, informing himself about everything, praising, inciting and awarding distinctons. The directing mind is General Daz. He has a wonderful temperament, worthy of being the leader of victorious armies. He keeps calm; even in the most critical moment of battle he sees and provides for all, sending clear, concise orders.

"One really has the sensation that our service in the House of Commons have Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

concise orders.

"One really has the sensation that our army has become, after the disaster at

army has become, after the disaster at Caporetto, a moral and material or-ganism, which permits us to meet the juture trustfully, whatever may arise."

PARIS STREETS NAMED

FOR ALLIED HEADS Council Propose Honoring Rulers of Nations Allied

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Paris, June 29. Not content with honoring their American allies by naming one of their finest avenues after President Wilson, the people of Paris propose to render simi-lar recognition to the British. Italians, relative provision made by Germany and Belgians and Portuguese. City Councillors, Dandigne and Rollin, authors of the proposal to give the name Wilson to the Avenue du Trocadero, were given notice of a proposal to give the names King George V to the Avenue Henri Martin, King Victor Emmanuel II to the Avenue Montaign, King Al-bert I to the Avenue de Messine, and Rue des Portugais to Rue Franqueville. The first two of these avenues join respectively the ends of the Avenue President Wilson and with it form a continuous route from the Champs Ely-sees to the Bois de Boulogne. The Ave-nue Montaigne, which begins at the Champs Elysees, contains at No. 33. the headquarters in France of the Amer

the hendquarters in France of the American Y. M. C. A.. and joins the Avenue President Wilson at the Alma bridge. The Avenue Henri Martin is a broad and delightfully picturesque thoroughfare with four lines of trees, which run out into the Bois from Troc-The greater portion of it conwealthy cosmopolitans and a good sprinkling of American and other members of the Diplomatic Corps. Rue Franqueville is the turning of the Avenue Henry Martin. The Avenue de Messine is a broad street running off the Boulevard Haussman into the beauti-ful Parc Monceau.

The authors of the proposal explain in a few formal resolutions that they "are desirous to demonstrate the city's tribute of homage and gratitude to the illustrious heads of States and great peoples who, for many months peoples who, for many months people mingled their blood with that French soldiers on our national soil."

STRIKES CRIPPLE JAMAICA

Governor Urges Mediation After our country that they have been overcome with so little friction and with such general good will.

Ludendorn areally governs, namely, the Czar's rule. German military power strikes are occurring. The mechanics the Czar's rule. German military power of the Government railway walked out has everywhere acted as the cut-throat of the Government railway walked out of the Russian revolution, as the sup-

the Governor has issued the following notice to the people:

"The Governor directs that laborers should be sternly cautioned not to strike and that striking affects the island's trade, as well as foreign trade. The proper course for laborers to adopt, if disatisfied with their wages and unable to come to an agreement with their employers, is that they should appoint representatives to present their grievances to a board, which the Governor will be prepared to appoint."

Charge He Drove Horse to Death York, Pa., June 29.—Charles Lichtenerger, nineteen years old, and Paul J herger, nineteen years old, and P Raffensberger, twenty years of age arrested on a charge of cruelty to mals. The youths, it is charged, stole a horse and drove it until it dropped

ITALIAN MORALE WONDERFUL BRITAIN CLEARING AIR OF CONFUSION

The recent debates on the na-service in the House of Commons

the Allies could place western front were

approximately equal to the forces which GEN. MAURICE bring against them We now know that the Government, in making this comparison, was not taking into account the men whom German

by the Allies for keeping up their armies in the field during the first half of the campaign of 1918. Napoleon said that in war the greatest general is he who makes the fewest mistakes, and the tasks which confront governments in a national war are not tess intricate and complicated than those with which the commanders in the field have to deal. Mistakes therefore are irevitable, but the best way of over-coming and avoiding their repetition is a frank acknowledgment that they hav

Anxious to Know Need

Now that we have had to call upo our older classes, and the fathers of families and the men upon whom the efficiency of business, both large and small, depends, are called to the the country is anxious to know exactly what the need is and to be assured that the best possible use is being made of midst of war is an extraordinary, difficult and complicated business. In order sent, numerous pledges had to be given which have in the long run interfered with its smooth working and with the evenness of its application. Injustices have, therefore, been frequent and unavoidable, for the burden which has
fallen upon the man taken has often
been greater than would have been
borne by the man who, owing to the
defects of a hasty improvision, was left.
When our difficulties are compared
with those of a country such as France,
which has for long and in the quiet
times of peace perfected the machinery
of national service, where every man which has for long and in the quiet times of peace perfected the machinery of national service, where every man knows the call which may be made upon him and approximately when it will have to be met, it is to the undying credit of our country that they have been over.

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Kingston, Jamaica, June 29.— More

But the process of overcoming these difficulties is, as Sir Auckland Geddes has just explained, a very slow business.
The intention is that 7 per cent of the Mischa Leon Are Married strikes are occurring. The mechanics older men shall be posted to the army of the Government railway walked out this year, but now we are informed, at the end of June, that less than one-third on Monday. The banana carriers and dock laborers have decided to accept the Governor's advice and agree to compromise. The situation is so serious that the Governor has issued the following notice to the people:

"The Governor directs that laborers them for the fighting line." them for the fighting line.

This also must obviously take time. When our methods are so cumbrous— unavoidably cumbrous—it is obvious that we have to look, as I have repeated as the prime minister has just said, the "emergency is a serious one; it is an overwhelming one." The Germans have brought over more and more men from Russia, and the Allies have not had a corresponding number of fresh reserves ready to place in the field. We have had heavy losses and men have not been ready in sufficient numbers to make That this is so is clear from what the

London Paper's Tribute to "Fighting America"

London, June 29 .- Another trib ute to "fighting America" was paid by the Express today in the following editorial:

"As the Allied troops face the next German assault they hear the vibrant voices of young America in every city and village in the United States, as on the troopships in Atlantic ports of France and England: 'We are coming, O. our brothers, many millions strong,' and as our war-worn soldlers listen they know that victory will be theirs."

Prime Minister has told us about the help which America is gining. The Americans are coming and, as we have are recent debates on the national service in the House of Commons have done much to clear the air. A great deal of misunderstanding and confusion would have been avoided if the Government could have taken us into its confidence earlier.

The general impression made by that a definite barrain has been made.

pression made by the statements which the Ministers made after the German attack of March 21 was that take their places. In this matter our own armies in France had been wants her sons to form new divisions the total take their places. In this matter our national honor is at stake. America wants her sons to form new divisions was to find the sons to form the sons was to find any time the sons was kept up to strength and to increase the strength of her army and that those which in France under General Pershing's com-

in France under General Pershing's command.

America is certainly no less anxious now to place a great and homogeneous army in the field ready to take its purt in winning victory for the Allied cause than we were in 1915 to place in France armies of a size worthy of the power and resources of our empire. It is a national districtions that America is a national distriction. duty to see that America is not kept

FIRST WOMAN FINED AS HOARDER OF FOOD

Mrs. I. Malis's \$50 Payment and Proceeds of Sale Go To Red Cross

Mrs. I. Malis, 313 South street, is the first to feel the Government's cru-sade against alleged food hoarders in

sade against attended this city.

She was fined \$50 and her foodstuffs
—390 pounds of granulated sugar, fifty
pounds of loaf sugar and 150 pounds of
flour—were confiscated by the food adpounds of loaf sugar and 150 pounds of flour—were confiscated by the food administration and disposed of.

The fine paid by Mrs. Ma'ls will go to the American Red Cross. She paid it, according to food administration officials, rather than have her case reviewed by the Federal Grand Jury. The proceeds of the foodstiffe.

proceeds of sale of the foodstuffs, amounting to about \$50, also went to the Red Cross. C. J. Hepburn, chief counsel for the food administration, imposed the fine after the woman is said to have made

a confession that she, fearing a short-age of sugar and flour, "had put away the supplies for a rainy day." The foodstuys were found hidden in the cellar of the Malis home, it was stated.
Food administration officials point out that the hearding of food is now a criminal offense, punishable under the food

TWO OPERA SINGERS WED

Special Cable Dispatch

Paris, June 29.—Public announcement has been made of the marriage of the Canadian operatic singer, Mme. Pauline Donalda, to Mischa Leon, tenor of the Monte Carlo Opera, which took place in Paris on June 11. Mme. Donalda is now prima donna at Covent Garden.

POLAND CONTROL **SOLD TO TEUTONS**

Secret Pact Shows the Treachery of Bolshevists and Kaiser's Baseness

TO FOMENT ANARCHISM

Agreement Gave Germany the Entire Right to Form Polish Policy

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correspondent says:
"The Nation's Voice, of Cracow, in its issue of June 18, publishes the text of a secret convention concluded at Brest-Litovsk between the Bolsheviki and the Germans. The scandalous document shows on one hand, the treachery of the Bolsheviki, and on the other the base-ness of the Germans, who, for their own ends, did not hesitate to foment anarchist propagands in the countries they

The following is the substance of the

First. The Polish policy shall be conducted by Germany.
Second. The Russian Government pledges itself not to interfere in questiona relating to the organization of Poland.
Third. The Council of Commission of the Pursuan people has the right.

ers of the Russian people has the right to remain in touch with the demo-cratic and revolutionary clubs existing

in Poland, sending there agitators whose names are on the lists of the German information bureau at Petrograd and Warsaw.

Fourth. The dispatch of agitators to Germany and Austria shall be superintended by the Council of Commissioners. missioners.

Fifth. The Council of Commissioners shall exercise strict vigilance over Polish national groups in order to prevent their enlistment in the ter-

ritorial army in Russia.
Sixth. Russia shall consider a violation of the frontiers of Lithuania and the Ukraine by Polish troops as a declaration of war on Germany and Austria, and Russia shall aid in crushning such armies.
Seventh. The council must prevent
Russian citizens from investing their
own or French. English, or American
capital in any industrial undertaking
in Poland.
Eighth. The council pledges itself
to recognize the eventful new state of to recognize the eventful new state of things created by Germany and Aus-tria in Poland, and to defend it against the former allies of Russia.

FLOODS RUIN NORWAY CROPS

Overflowing of Gula River Is National Calamity

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Copenhagen, June 29.—A great flood
in the Gula River, Norway, has caused
damage over a wide range. The Aftenposten says that it is a national calamity.
Crops have been destyode amounting to many millions. Through all the
valleys of the river fine fields have been
flooded and many thousands of adres
devastated.
The poor crop prospects of Norway The poor crop prospects of Norway are thus made worse.

Hollanders to Shape Parade Plans A meeting for American citizens who were born in Holland will be held in the auditorium of the Settlement Music School, 416 Queen street, South Philadelphia, tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to organize for the parade which is to be held on July 4. All Hollanders are invited.

To Repeat Patriotic Film

"Wake Up, America!" a patriotic film shown at Point Breeze Park a few weeks ago under the auspices of the American International Shipbuilding Corporation to speed up work on ships, is to be re-peated there this evening at the request of many shipworkers.

STRAND Gin. Av. at Venango, E. of Broad TODAY Wallace Reid in "THE FIREFLY OF FRANCE"

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Matines Daily
STUART BLACKTON
Presents "MISSING"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET 8:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. PAULINE STARK IN "THE MAN WHO WOKE UP" REGENT MARKET ST. Below 11TH
11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
WALLICE REID
in "THE FIREFLY OF PRANCE"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. ST. "TARZAN OF THE APES" RIVOLI DE AND SANSOM STS.
MATINEE DAILY
TOM MIX
IN "ACE HIGH"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW 7TH 10 A M. to 11:15 P. M. CHARLES RAY in "HIS OWN HOME TOWN"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET

8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

GLADYS BROCKWELL
in "THE SCARLET ROAD" STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH
11:15 A. M. 16 11:18 P. M.
MADGE KENNEDT
in "THE FAIR PRETENDER"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. 9TH SA M to 11:15 P. M. MME. NAZIMOVA in "TOYS OF FATE"

E R THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET Montagu Love in "Vengeance" CEDAR OTH A CEDAR AVENUE TODAY MARY PICKFORD in "M'lies" COLISEUM Market BI. Soith & 60th TODAY Sessue Hayakawa in "THE WHITE MAN"S LAW" COLONIAL Gtn. A Mapleward Aver. CHARLES RAY in "PLAYING TRE GAME"

FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave "MISSING" A Romance of Love and

JUMBO PRONT ST. A GIRARD AVE.

"THE GUILTY WIFE "THE WORLD"

"The Woman in the Web" No. 9 KNICKERBOCKER MARKET AT GOTE WM. S. HART IN "BELLY LINE" YATES"

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