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SUPPLY OF LIGHT IN PRIVATE HOMES TO BE CUT DOWN

Twenty Per Cent Reduction in Electricity to Save Coal

HOTELS MUST CONSERVE

First Four Nights in Week to Be "Lightless" Under Latest Ruling

Reduction of thirty-three and onethird per cent in electrical illumination of hotels and apartment houses throughout the State and a twenty per cent reduction in the use of electric lights in private homes will constitute the next | Wa step taken by the Federal Fuel Administration for Pennsylvania in the coal conservation campaign.

Details of the new light restriction measures are expected to be made public late today, following a meeting of county fuel conservation heads in Harrisburg. where the plan will be outlined by E. L. Cole, executive secretary of the conservation division of the State. Other measures looking to the decreased use of coal and the elimination of all waste be proposed at this conference.

Representatives of Philadelphia hotels and apartment houses will meet Friday in the office of Federal Fuel Adminis-trator William Potter to work out a plan of co-operation with the fuel ad-ministration in connection with the light reduction order. The exact date for making the ruling effective has not been decided upon. At this meeting de-creased elevator service will also be discussed, and further saving measures

achieved later, however. At present, 20 per cent less illumination will be insisted upon. While the fuel administration's ruling in this connection will be made in the form of a persistent request, violators will be forced to comply with it.

Hotels to Co-operate

ieniency will be shown by the fuel administration to business houses that violate the lightless nights ruling, which becomes effective July 15, after which time the first four nights of each week, from Sunday to Wednesday, inclusive, will be "lightless."

Lightless nights, however, will no mean that pleasure parks and amuse ment houses will have to close. Much of the unnecessary lighting at the parks will be eliminated, particularly display lights and electrical advertising devices. business man, his clerks and gs' who make a habit of going their office in large buildings before 7:30 o'clock, will have to walk, even though he be located on the top floor.

Coal conservation measures just or-dered by the fuel administration prohibit the operation of elevators between the hours of 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 a. m. Elevators will also stop running at 3 o'clock Saturday and will not be pe mitted to resume until Monday morn-ing. These new rulings become effective July 15 and will last at least three

Operation of freight elevators in the

Ninety per cent of the July coal allot-ment to dealers is now being shipped here. This statement was issued at the office of Fuel Administrator Potter after, persistent inquiry as to when Philadel-phia coal dealers are to receive sufficient supply with which to fill the thousands orders for next winter's coal now on

The lightless-night order goes into effect tomorrow. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday nights will be lightless thereafter. theatres. motion-pictu houses, amusement parks and similar places will be affected by the rule could not be learned at the office of the United States fuel administrator here, where officials stated that, as the order will be a Federal one, all details will be embodied in the edict to be issued by Dr. Harry Garfield, Federal fuel ad-ministrator.

ASK EIGHT-CENT CARFARES

Reading Company Files New Tariff Schedule

A new tariff of passenger rates, in-creasing all fares from six to eight cents, except in the city sones of Reading and Lebanon, has been filed with the Public Service Commission by the Reading Transit and Light Company.

The company operates cars on Ridge avenue, this city, and to Norristown, Reading, Lebanon and surrounding ter-ritory. A recent strike of its motormen and conductors was settled when of-ficials granted a wage increase demand, after the cars had been tied up for two

after the cars had days.

It is planned to make the new fares effective August 1. All monthly tickets will be increased approximately 16 per cent and funeral and special car rates in the third fare limit, and up to and including the twelfth fare limit, will be increased five dollars per car. Reading and Lebanon fares will remain at six cents.

WEATHER-WHYS She's fair. The simple fact once told

Adds to my weight of sorrow. I know that she tuday is cold And will be cold tomorrow.

The gentle northern winds may blow For two long days together. I speak of woman? Bless you, no!

I'm falking of the weather.

AUSTRIA BALKS ON NEW GERMAN

GENERALISSIMO

Refuses to Accept Kaiser's Appointee to Direct Army on Italian Front By the United Press

Rome. July 9. Austria has refused to accept a German generalissimo to direc; operations on th Italian front, according to advices received here today.

Recent reports said that in a general shakeup of the Austrian command, General von Below, who directed the former Austrian offensive, had been made commander-in-chief of the Austrian armies.

Later it was said that General Luden-State-Wide Dragnet Ordered Recent reports said that in a general dorff had hurried to Austrian headquar-ters, evidently to make Von Below's ap-pointment effective.

BAKER TRIES TO END STRIKE

Suspension of 1600 Weavers Reduces Cloth for Uniforms

By the Associated Press rence, Mass., July 9.—Secretary of Baker, in a message today to Wil-d, Wood, president of the American in Company, said he had isked B. Endicott, executive manager of ate Committee on Public Safety, to

the State Committee on Public Safety, to try to settle the strike of 1600 weavers in three mills here.

"Am greatly concerned at loss of production through the walkout of weavers." Mr. Baker said, "and have telegraphed Mr. Endicott, asking his good offices to adjust the controversy."

In appealing yesterday to the War-Department to take charge of the situation, Mr. Wood said the mills were making cloth for the army, and that production had been cut down 50,800 yards daily by striking weavers, who demanded a wage increase of 55 per cent.

GERARD MAY BE NOMINEE

Considered by Democrats for N. Y. Gubernatorial Candidate By the Associated Press

reased elevator service will also be discussed, and further saving measures suggested.

Further conservation of fuel was. Stressed by the fuel administration to-day as of extreme importance. In determining upon a decrased use of electricity in private homes, it first was proposed that a similar reduction as that ordered for the hotels be agreed upon. One-third reduction may be achieved later, however. At present, large W. Gerard, former Ambiassador to Germany: Al E. Smith, of New York: Charles A. Hitchcock, of Syracuse; William Church Osborn, of Westchester; Mayor Harry Walker, of Binghamton, and Congressman James R. Lunn, of Schenectady.

Schenectady.
Charles F. Rattigan, representing Charles F. Rattigan, representing Cayuga County, has announced his intentions of fighting vigorously any attempts to have the conference go on record as favoring the nomination of William Randolph Hearst.

AUSTRIA TO HANG ITALIAN

Geneva, July 9.—Lieutenant Ferruccio Cerelli, an Italian Irredendist, wounded and captured in the recent offensive, was convicted of high treason, accord-ing to a Vienna dispatch, and will be

An Irredendist is a member of a party formed in Italy in 1878 for the purpose of annexing to that country certain portions of other countries largely populated by Italians, including Triest and Trent, in Austria; Nice in France, and Corsica and Malta. Such regions are called "Italia Irredenta," or "unredeemed Italia."

SERIOUS FIRE IN HATBORO

Homes, Stable and Lumber Yard

Are Prey of Flames The homes of several residents of Hat-boro and the stable and lumber yard of S. Carl Garner were destroyed by fire which was discovered in the stables early

Operation of freight elevators in the office buildings is also to be curtailed. They will be run only between the hours of 7 and 10 a. m. and 3 and 6 p. m.

The public is also asked to walk when going no further than the second floor, the first stop will be the third floor.

With the curtailment of elevator servy lice and electric lighting in the city's large stores the new regulations are expected to reduce coal consemption in big buildings at least 20 per cent.

Amusements Not to Close

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TO MEDIATE TROLLEY STRIKE

Taft and Walsh Will Try to End Columbus Dispute

By the United Press

Washington, July 9.—The national war labor board today designated Joint Chairmen W. H. Taft and F. P. Walsh to examine the facts in the Columbus, Ohio, street car controversy and recommend a basis of settlement. They may hold public hearings here, but, first, examiners will be sany to Columbus. recommend a basis of settlement. They may hold public hearings here, but, first, examiners will be sent to Columbus to hear both sides.

This is one of twenty-five street car controversies now nefore the board. Awards in the controversies are not exected until President Wilson has decided whether he will assume ratemaking control of local street car companies.

92 TRANSPORTS TO BE BUILT After War They Will Be Used in

Merchant Fleet Washington, July 9.—(By I. N. S.)—
Ninety-two transports of 12,000 tons each are a part of the shipping board's program. It was learned today. They are being so constructed that they will be available as passenger ships and as giant merchantmen after the war.

Chairman Hurley of the whipping the state of the late Archbishop Prendergast.

A light cold rain was falling when the state of the late Archbishop resolution when the state of the state of the state of the late of

chairman Hurley, of the shipping board, discussing the ship situation at the White House, was extremely optimistic. American shipyards are putting ships into the water faster than boilers can be secured, he asserted, and the average efficiency of the yards has been increased forty per cent.

"We are now manufacturing ships instead of building them," he declared,

"TIME TO DISCUSS PEACE"

Wilson Paves Path to Ideal Conditions, Bernhardt Writes By the United Press

Copenhages, July 9.—"The time has now come openly to discuss peace," de-clared G. Bernhardt, writing in the Vos-dische Zeitung. sische Zeitung.

"Having regard for the ideal conditions laid down by President Wilson, unanimity will be reached in Germany favoring his demand for self-government of small nations and reasonable disarm-

CASE AGAINST MRS. BERGDOLL **PUT UP TO JURY**

dence Before Special Federal Draft Probers

Spread for Men Who Evade Service

The case of Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, accused by Federal authorities of alding her son, Grover C. Bergdoll, to evade the draft, today was unexpectedly placed before the special grand jury investigating alleged draft irregulari-ties in this city.

This action by United States District ttornely Kane was taken, it is understood, to have the grand jury consider the weight of evidence the Federal authorities are said to have collected in the constant Another development today was the

announcement that State draft head-quarters, co-operating with the Federal authorities in probing the draft opera-tions, had ordered a State-wide roundup of "slackers." Local boards have been ordered to furnish complete information to calls for entrainment.

Board Can Reopen Cases

It was ruled by State headquarters there is no question the district boards have authority to "reopen and reclassify industrial and agricultural cases up to the day and hour of the induction of the registrant into military service."

today. It was expected all the remain-ing testimony to be taken could be com-pleted this afternoon. The jury's return One of the witnesses called today was

Edward Herkert, former clerk of Draft Board No. 32, Overbrook, where Grover Bergdoll registered for the National Herkert was in Harrisburg on busi-

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May Indict Mother

Lieutenant, Wounded and Captured, Convicted of High Treason

By the United Press
Geneva, July 9.—Lieutenant Ferruccio
inasmuch as their own actions of the sons, in insmuch as their own actions. inasmuch as their own actions make them liable to arrest on sight.

Morganstein, a baker, 734 South Fourth street, was one of the witnesses.

before the jury this afternoon. His sis-Rorganstein was placed in class 3-B bail, alluded to a recent case of a fore, it is not necessary for all forty-by his local board, after claiming expension on the ground that his parents remption on the ground that his parents begins all prisoner who fled from the were dependent. Investigation by the court's jurisdiction after small bond begins. In the Aisne battle troops came into the line on the fifth day which ter was also called.

Adjutant General Beary and Major mind. After consultation with Doctor Chemin-des-Dames.

Rumley's attorney, however, Mr.

Rumley's attorney, however, Mr. Continued on Page Two, Column Four

PLANES BOMB U-BOAT BASES British Airmen Attack Ostend. Zeebrugge and Bruges

London, July 9.—British mayal air-planes in the period between July 4 and July 7 dropped six tons of explomives on German works at Ostend, Zeebrugge and Bruges, Direct hits were observed on buildings and vessels. Kane Suddenly Lays Evi-

NEW YORK MAIL PUBLISHER HELD MAY COME ANY DAY

Bail on Perjury Charge Reduced From \$100,000 to \$35,000

By the Associated Press New York, July 9.

Dr. Edward A. Rumely, publisher of the New York Evening Mail, who was arrested yesterday on charges of perjury made by the Government in ; connection with the statement of ownership of the paper, was arraigned before United States Com-

missioner Hitchcock today. He was held on ball, which reduced from \$100,000 to \$35,000; and the hearing was set for July 23. Docauthorities with regard to all persons tor Rumely was unable to furnish who have falled to register or respond the ball immediately, but hoped to

porting to the custodian of alien and well-trained hammer force is now Mail was American-owned, while it is Aisne attacks and ready for another alleged by the Government that the effort. paper is really owned by the German The Grand Jury investigation may end Government, which, it further alleges. German high command to prepare for oday. It was expected all the remain-It was expected all the remain- gave Rumely the money to purchase Kaiser's storm troops who took part

eral Building from the Tombs, ob-jected, through his counsel, Frederick J. Powell, to the higher amount of bail asked by Harold Harper, Federal would give July 16. But the effort Assistant District Attorney. Powell made on the Aisne was not so great as that on the Somme and not so many shock troops were used, only said the defendant was a man of many large resources, handling considerable three-fourths, it is estimated. money for the Mail, and having pledged his personal finances on the pledged his personal finances on the Mail's notes, and was a man "of high reputation."

This might mean that a period of thirty days would be required to get ready, which would make the date

During the period of investigation, this would mean July 11, or if it took punsel said. Doctor Rumley supplied the full forty days it would mean counsel said. Doctor Rumley supplied
Government agents with all the information in his possession, placing stood that in the German offensives not copies of all his papers before the in-all of the shock troops enter the offensive vestigators and otherwise co-operating, at the outset. One wave which starts is

were dependent. Investigation by the court's jurisdiction after small bond begins. In the Aisne battle troops for the first parents were not dependent. It was assumed the were known to be in the training area. counsel had Jeremiah O'Leary in on the first day of the assault on th

NEW ARCHBISHOP PENROSE FORCES

Route of Catholic Parade Here Tonight

Starting from Broad Street Station about 8:30 p. m., the procession made up of Archbishop Dougherty and church dignitaries who will receive him, will move over the following route: will move over the following route

South in Broad street to Mifflin: countermarch north in Broad street to Indiana avenue, thence south to the Parkway and to Logan Square. Clergymen and laymen represent ing the various churches wil throng the line of march.

By a Staff Corresponder Buffale, N. Y., July 9.

Archbishop Denis J. Dougherty, fifth sishop of Buffalo, today left for Phila-

sumed two years ago, he was ecclesisation head of 200,000 Catholics. In his new episcopate he is the spiritual freedre of nearly 800,000 Catholics and will have more than 800 priests under his jurisdiction.

The new head of the archdiocese will reach Philadelphia about 8 o'clock to Continued on Page Five, Column Two

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ON WAY TO CITY HEARING ON WIRES

Washington, July 9. Senator Penrose and other Senators demanding investigation before action on the House reslutoion authorizing the President to take over telegraph, telephone, cable and radio lines, won a vicphone, cable and radio lines, won a victory today, when the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee heard testimony behind closed doors on the telegraph situation from President Carlson, of the Western Union Telegraph Company. A decision regarding further hearings was deferred.

The examination of Mr. Carlton, it was said, was not arranged in advance. Chairman Smith of the Fleet Corporation, made it plain that in granting the authority the board of trustees deemed it merely an emergency measure.

was said, was not arranged in advance. Chairman Smith, of the committee, said the Western Union head happened to be in Washington and was given a hear-

Discusses Strike

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The strike called by the Commercial Telegraphers' Union and later postponed was discussed at length. Mr. Carlton said of fifty thousand Western Union operators only fifty-six men belonged to the organization. He added that the company had co-operated with the organizations of its own men, but resented what he termed "outside interference." In denying a bias against telegraphers' unions, he said the Western Union employed many men belonging to organiza. unions, he said the Western Union em-ployed many men belonging to organiza-tions other than the Commercial Teleg-raphers' Union, including the Railroad Telegraphers' Union. He declared the commercial union had only 2500 mem-

GERMANY PLANS TWO BLOWS FOR **NEXT OFFENSIVE**

Stage All Set for Big Attacks Against Both Abbeville and Chalons

Forty-four Divisions of Best Troops Compose Kaiser's Army of Maneuver

By EDWIN L. JAMES OWNERSHIP QUESTIONED Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co With the American Army in France,

The next German offensive is at hand. It is a matter of a few days. of perhaps hours.

The German high command ap parently has the stage set in two places-for a drive against the Brit ish, with Abbeville as the grand ob jective, and for an attack in Cham pagne, with Chalons as the objective They may make a stroke at both

places at about the same time. Somewhere back of the Germa lines are forty-four divisions (660.00 men) of the Kaiser's best troops, his army of maneuver, which he uses to make his drives. This highly mobile

the paper from the Mail and Express in this offensive, beginning on March 21, were withdrawn in detachments beginning April 17.

Doctor Rumley, brought to the Fed-began on May 27 or just forty days

Attack May Come Sooner If it took thirty-five days

Continued on Page Five. Column Six distance back of the line and rushed where the attack is to be made at the That is why it is so difficult for the Allied command to prevent German gains in the first few days. Many points must be protected, but the enemy makes his assault at one or at most two points. His supply of shock troops is drawn, as needed, on a scientific schedule. from the training area where the ad-

vance has been rehearsed. While it is true that the Germans have been good at beating the best Allied forecasts, there is little sign of an attack now on the front between Mont-didler and Chateau-Thierry. Beyond a doubt the greatest result for the Kaiser would be to reach Abbeville and cut the British army off from the France, or the British army off from the French, or to force the British lines to fall back of Somme and give up the channe

SCHWAB MAY SEIZE LUMBER Authority Given to Requisition

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Material for Shipbuilding

ency measure.

Mr. Coordey said he doubted whether it would be necessary to requisition any lumber or other material, but declared the order necessary to prevent serious declares.

deiays.

Representatives of six wooden ship-yards in the South conferred with Mr. Coonley this afternoon regarding the form of contracts. Some of the wooden snipbuilders have complained that several of their ways were empty, and today's conference was expected to terminate in an amicable agreement.

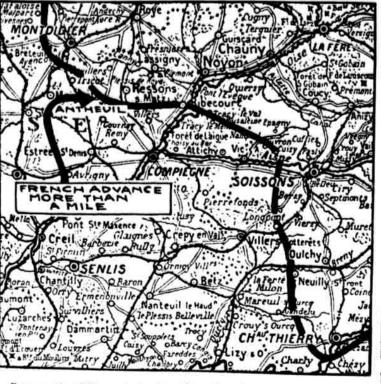
AMBASSADOR FRANCIS SAFE Wires State Department of Revo-

lution at Moscow By the Associated Press

ate entered one of five special cars provided for himself and his escort of honor.

A little knot of local clergy and laity accompanied their former bishop to the first made on behalf of the wire companied their former bishop to the accompanied their former bishop to the first made on behalf of the wire companied their former bishop to the accompanied their form bishop to the first word received from him by the State Department since from him by the State Department of the assassination of Count von Mirbach the assassin

FOCH AGAIN HITS FOE HARD BLOW



Between Montdidier and the Oise River, French troops, operating just west of the town of Antheuil (six miles northwest of Compiegne), have advanced more than a mile on a two-mile fron

FRENCH THRUST GAINS MILE NEAR COMPIEGNE

property that the New York Evening rejuvenated from the effects of the Strike Between Montdidier and River on Two-and-One- treaty. Among those arrested was Half-Mile Front-Tanks Lead Assault-Victors Beat Back Counter-Attack

> By the United Press Paris, July 9 Striking between Montdidier and the

Oise, French troops, with the aid of tanks, advanced more than a mile on a front of two and a half miles, northwest of Complegue, this morning. A German counter-attack was repulsed, the French War Office punced, and all French gains were took prisoners."

Retz Forest the French increased their gains of yesterday and took additional "Between Montdidier and the Uise French troops effected a local opera-tion at 2:30 a. m., west of Antheuil (six miles northwest of Compiegne),"

the communique says.
"With the help of tanks the French penetrated the German lines on a front of four kilometers (two and onehalf miles), took Porte and Les Loges farms, and advanced 1890 meters (about a mile). A German counter-attack against Les Loges farm was repulsed. The French maintained all their gains and took 450 prisoners, including fourteen officers.
"South of the Aisne there was ac-

tive artillery fighting. At Chavigny farm (eight miles southwest of Sois-sons) we accentuated our progress by taking twenty prisoners, including one "Northwest of Chateau-Thierry and

Hill 204 there was active cannonad "In the Champagne, French patrols

Four hundred and tifty prisoners port, south of the River Aisne, French troops advanced about two-thirds of a mile along a front of nearly two miles. occupying important positions and capturing 347 prisoners, according to the War Office announcement of last

> London, July 9.—A successful raid as carried out by the British east of Arras during the night, the War Office announced today German artillery was again active the sector of the Somme River. The statement reads:

During the night London troops

By the Associated Press

carried out a successful raid east of Arras, capturing a few prisoners and Continued on Page Two, Column Three

BASEBALL SCORES

DETROIT... 0 0 ATHS (1g). 0

UNITED STATES GRANTS ITALY CREDIT OF \$10,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- An additional credit or \$10,000,000 was granted to Italy today by the Treasury Department, making a total of \$660,000,000 for Italy and or \$0,001,500,000 to the

VIENNA ADMITS ALLIED GAIN IN ALBANIA

VIENNA, July 9 .- The Entente pressure as and the Angtrian lines in Albania is being continued by ferros navancing across the river Voyusa, according to today's War Office announcement. A gain of ground by the Fren h along the upper Devoli is admitted. Fighting also is taking place in the interior southwest of Derat.

LANGHORNE FARMER FOUND SLAIN

Edward A. Beaumont, Jr., a farmer living mar Langhorne, was found murdered in his barn today. The body, with the throat cut, had been hidden under a pile of hay. A negro laborer is suspected of having committed the crime and is being held by neighbors. The State police have been sent for,

TWO LOCAL MARINES MISSING

Philadelphian and Camden Man Island Inhabitants Destitute,

TYPHOON DEVASTATES GUAM

LENINE JAILS FORMER AIDS OF KERENSKY

Arrests Leading Men Who Served in Russian Cabinet

SWINGS DRAGNET FOLLOWING REVOLT

Martial Law Proclaimed in Moscow by Bolsheviki

GERMAN DRIVE HINTED

Kaiser May March on Capital to, Avenge Mirbach Murder

By the United Press

Basle, Switzerland, July 9. Martial law has been proclaimed in loscow, according to dispatches re-

Several of those arrested in connecion with the assassination of Ambasador Mirbach are said to have admitted the purpose was to provoke Madame Spiridonova.

London, July 9. Premier Lenine has caused the arrest of M. Skobeleff, former Minister of Labor; M. Tchernoff, former Minlater of Agriculture; M. Tseretelli, former Minister of Post and Telegraph; M. Savinoff, former Minister of War, and other members of the Kerensky cabinet, according to Moscow dispatch received today.

(This development would seem to bear out the Bolshevik claim that the counter-revolution in Moscow has been suppressed and would indicate that Social Revolutionaries formerly allied with Alexander Kerensky were among the leaders.)

Germany Plans Action

Occupation of Russia and seizure of its resources may be the penalty imposed by Germany for the assassingtion of its ambassador at M Berlin is taking the opportunity afforded by the Mirbach murder to prepare a great campaign of propagands and arms against the Russians and to inspire the war-weary people at home with some tangible evidence of

material success. The inspired German press is preparing the public for a radical move against Russia as punishment for the

murder of Count von Mirbach. Dutch and Scandinavian newspapers nt at a march on Mo patches are printed showing that German forces now are about 300 miles west of that city and are being hear-

ily re-enforced. General Savinkoff Is Accused German newspapers point to General Savinkoff, now under arrest, as the man behind the Von Mirbach plot. which is being gradually developed by the Teuton press into a great anti-German movement backed by all those men whom Germany has found to be hindrances in her plans of aggression

lated by the Wolff News Bureau of Berlin says: "Savinkoff is considered to be responsible for the deed. He is, more over, said to be closely connected with the Czecho-Slovak and Social Revolu-

in Russia. A Moscow telegram circu-

tionary movements."

Amsterdam, July 9.—"The murderese hoped to create a break between Germany and the Bolsheviki, but there is no base of connecting the latter with By the United Press many and the Bolsneviki, but there is no idea here of connecting the latter with the crime. Clares the Lokal-Anzelger regarding the Cassination of Ambassador Mirbach.

The North German Cazette said: On

The Frankfurter Zeitung declares that the Central Powers cannot allow Entente to secure fresh rese n the East. GERMANS LACK MEN

The North German Cazette said: "On the principles of who would benefit from the crime, the facts point to the Alles, who long have tried to sow mistrust between Germany and the Soviets."

FOR DRIVE IN RUSSIA Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co

Paris, July 9.—French opinion is somewhat divided as to the effect which the murder of Count Mirbach, or, rather, his "execution." as the French prefer to call it, may have on military action by Germany in Russia. Rene d'Aral, of the Gaulois, generally a very clear-

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PENROSE BLOCKS "DRY" MOVE His Point of Order Stalls Amendment to Food Act By the United Press

THE EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER HAS

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