MOSCOW BATTLE

STILL ON; REVOLT

Focs of Bolsheviki Barri-

caded in Theatre at

Capital

420,000 German Troops

Rushed to Quell Upris-

ing in South

By the United Press

The Social Revolutionary Commit

ee is still barricaded in the Municipal

Theatre at Moscow, and is desperately

defending the place, a Berlin disputch

The Social Revolutionaries, many of

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against the Bolsheviki

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patches received here today

respectation of German Ambassa

Amsterdam, July 11

NO DRY ZONE FOR CITY, SAYS DANIELS; TELLS HOW HE SAVED U.S. SHIPS

Vice Situation Not Perfect Here Yet, But Much Better, Secretary of Navy **Admits at Atlantic City**

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM OFF AMERICAN COAST

Biggest Convoy Wanted to Wait When U-Boats Came, But He Ordered It to Go, and Boldness Won Out

By a Staff Correspondent

Atlantic City, July 11. Secretary of the Navy Daniels does not contemplate a "dry zone" for Philadelphia now.

"Conditions in Philadelphia have improved," he said today in an interview with an Evening Public Lenger representative.

Mr. Daniels, who came here to speak the Philadelphia authorities had cooperated with the Government to his

The Secretary shrugged his shoulders and smiled. Vice Conditions Better

"Conditions have Improved some-what," he replied, "but they are not perfect yet. They began to get better after Lieutenant Colonel Hatch talked with the Mayor.

'So long as the city authorities show a disposition to aid, just so long will I let them work out the problem. But the moment they relax I will step in and in afteen minutes throw a dry zone around

"A five-mile zone wouldn't accomplish the purpose of protecting the men in service. The only perfect zone would be from the North Pole to the South

"Eternal vigilance." the Secretary phia and other points sheltering large bodies of sailors and marines.

Mr. Daniels expressed the opinion that the nation would be "bone dry" after January 1, 1919. The Secretary, whose General Order No. 39 made the navy dry four and a half years ago, said he believed Congress would pass the pro-hibition amendment, whose supporters n a 36 to 33 victory yesterday in Senate. The ballot was on a test No Cause for Alarm Off Coast

"There is no cause for alarm along the Atlantic coast," he asserted, in dis-

cursing the U-boat menace.

"As long as there is a submarine in the ocean there will be danger," he explained, "and one can always look for the sinking of a ship or two. But the German submarine policy along our coasts was to instill fear. The first day a submarine was sighted off the Atlantic coast, the biggest convoy wanted to wait a day or two. I ordered it to start at once and it got through safely. "If there had been a delay of a day more, the German purpose would

been accomplished. When we entered the war. Germany said we couldn't train the necessary men. We trained and are training them. Then Germany said we couldn't supply ships enough. We supplied them, Then their ery was we couldn't get the ships "The next claim was that our men

slaughtered when they mer

Praises Marines

The Secretary smiled broadly as he recalled the brilliant record of the maines and other American fighting men "The marines have been particularly

successful, Mr. Secretary. Conspicuously successful," he corrected. "Eighty-live per cent of the marines are sharpshooters and they excel when sharpshooting is the essential. But our ighting men will learn quickly enough. The navy head was silent on the re-ported impending intervention of the Japanese in the north of Russia. He refused to admit that new methods were

being employed by the navy in fighting the submarines. In discussing the broader aspects of the war, he referred to his chief, President Wilso.

"The President has initiative, grasp, courage and boldness, when boldness is required," he said, "Rashness, you

required," he said "Rashness, you know, is often disastrous,
"No modern naval commander," he asserted, "would say, like Parragut, Damn the torpedoes: go ahead.' No modern commander thus could dash through the waters of Helgoland.

Says Science Will Win

"The side that employs the newest methods, combined with a knowledge of old tactics, is the side that will win," was his dictum.

And recalling that Edison and others of the nation's most brilliant men are laboring for the success of the Allied the Secretary radiated confidence

n the ultimate and complete triumph of democracy over autocracy. The Secretary was accompanied here by Paymaster General Samuel McGow-an, of the navy, and the Secretary's alde. Commander Joseph E. Daniels, a parine expert, who has just returned

from foreign waters. Mr. Daniels was met here by a committee of Ellis, Preceded by the Philadelphia police hand, he was conveyed, in a gaily decorated automobile, to his hotel.

THE WEATHER VANE Blow, gentle winds!" the poet says,

Poetic ardor growing. But, bless his heart, these summer days That's just the way they're blow-

ing. No change in temperature they

bring This "partly cloudy sky" day.

Fonight's fair promise that we sine Will still kold good on Friday.

Dry Nation After Jan. 1. Secretary Daniels Says

Secretary of the Navy Danie aid today: "The nation will be bone dr ifter January 1, 1919."

"I do not contemplate a dry zone at present in Philadelphia. Conditions there have improved. But they are not perfect yet. The mo ment the city authorities relax will step in, and in fifteen minute throw a dry zone about Philadel-

"A five-mile zone wouldn't pro tect the men in service. The only perfect zone would be from the North Pole to the South Pole."

"There is no cause for alarm Mr. Daniels said, referring to U-boats off the Atlantic coast. "The biggest convoy wanted to

wait when the submarines came. he said, "but I ordered it to start and it got through safely.

EARL POULETT DIES

at the "patriotic day" exercises of the Influenza Ends Picturesque Ca-Elks' convention, was asked whether reer of Young British Nobleman London, July 11.—(By I. N. S.)—Earl Poulett, a member of the anti-aircraft corps, died today of influenza aged thir-ty-four. The Earl's marriage to Slivia Storey, a chorus girl, in 1908 created a sensation in aristocratic circles of Lon-don vociety.

sensation in aristocratic circles of London society.

When the Earl came of age he had considerable difficulty in proving his right to the title, as it was disputed by an organ grinder, who called himself William Henry Poulett and who claimed to be the rightful earl. After the real earl's marriage the street musician would frequently go into the neighborhood of his residence, grinding out such tunes as "Molly Married the Marquis" on his hurdy-gurdy.

The Earl's name was William John Lydston Poulett. He was a son of the sixth Earl and was born September 11.

1883. The seat of the carldom is Henton St. George, Somerset.

FOE READ U. S. FIGURES

Teuton Press Prints Totals With Sarcastic Comment By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 11.—Newspapers in Germany have published the figures recently given out by Secretary of War Baker as to the number of Americans sent overseas, but heretofore they have virtually refrained from making comment on the subject, apart from some sarcastic caption like "American Bluff." Lieutenant General yon Ardenne, in the Dusseldorf Nachrichten, says:

"President Wilson recently announced that 2,000,000 men were under arms. Secretary of War Baker says only 700,000 now are on the continent, while a French army commander figures that only one-ninth of that number are at the front. In fact, only two or three divisious so far have made their presence felt."

anted it to Total Sent Across

Washington, July 11.—The number of American troops transported to France no longer will be announced by the War Department, according to Secretary Baker, His decision caused surprise, as for several months approximate statement of Staff. These culminated in the omcial statement of Secretary Baker, issued into the change in policy. Secretary Baker, issued that it should by no means be taken to imply that there was to be any reduction in the number of troops being dispatched. Mr. Baker said that possibly at some time in the future a statement might be made indicating approximately the number of soldiers in France, but it is likely that this will not be for several months, if then.

Would not be submitted before June 22. It was announced by the board at the last meeting in Washington that the last meeting in Washington that the last meeting of testimony would close on that date and a decision be given before August 1. There is a possibility, however, the dransh representative admitted that the board had been confronted with problems which required action at an earlier date.

The fact that a large number of Staff the board will take more speedy action than was first anticipated.

RELIGION BARRED UNIFORM

"Saint of Christ" Gives "Conscientious" Excuse for Dodging Draft

Two negroes, accused of being draft dodgers, were lodged in Moyamensing prison today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darrement of Justine today by Agent Clarke, of the Darremen

Washington July 11.—President Wilson today backed up with deeds his recent assurances of friendship given to Mexican editors here.

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LAMBS SUE JOHN SINNOTT

New York Club Says He Owes \$125 for Dues and Phone Calls

\$125 for Dues and Phone Calls
John Sinnott, 2040 Locust street, prominent socially in this city. New York and Newport, has been sued by the Lambs' Club, New York, for \$125.25.
The sult was started in the Municipal Court here today. It is charged Mr. Sinnot owes the amount named for fees, dues and telephone calls.
Mr. Sinnott is out of the city for the summer. He is a member of the Racquet Club, Philadelphia Country Club, Corinthian Yacht Club and the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania.

BRITISH DOWN 11 FLIERS

Toll Taken From Hostile Airmen Increases Allied Supremacy

By the United Press London. July 11.—British airmen rought down ten German planes July prought down ten German planes July 9, while anti-aircraft guns accounted for another, the Air Ministry announced to-

Three British machines were lost. Seventeen tons of bombs were dropped on enemy objectives during the day and

Child, Playing With Pistol, Wounded Louis Belach, eight years old, 1027 Morris street, was accidentally shot in the right hand while playing with a re-volver at his home today. He was re-inoved to the Mt. Sinal Hospital.



SECRETARY DANIELS In an interview today be predicted the country would go dry

TRANSIT WORKERS TO GET INCREASE

Wage Boost in 24 Cases

Higher Rate Per Hour to Be fuel.

Allowed for Experienced Carmen

war labor board is preparing to hand coal supply sufficient to last for three severely wounded in recent action of the down wage increase awards in the cases of Twenty-fourth street car companies will tide them over the three-months to General Pershing's casualty list an whose employes appealed, for higher

rate considered a living wage, probably mediate closing under Mr. Potter's fifty cents an bour. In addition higher | ruling. rates will be allowed for experienced

pected to influence the board's decision The board probably will tell the car companies to carry this contention before their State utilities commission or other rate-making bodies in an effort direction. to secure increased operating revenue to neet the wage advances.

P. R. T. MEN TO SHARE

INCREASE, IS BELIEF

As the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Heved that it will be affected in the wage increase awards and may have to

only one-ninth of that number are at the front. In fact, only two or three divisions so far have made their presence felt."

NO MORE TROOP FIGURES

Baker Discontinues Giving Out

Total Sent Across

PATRIOTISM ABOLISHES FIRM

sorbed After Owners Enlist The Keystone Paper Company, 148 North Third street, has ceased operating and now is merged with the D L. Ward Company, of New York. The company was prospering, but it suddenly found itself without directors, owners or man-

agers.

January 4, 1917, Milton i. MacAuley and Morris P. Lowe, paper salesmen decided to work for themselves and founded the company. Four months decided to work for themselves and founded the company. Four months later war was declared. MacAuley at once joined the naval reserve, leaving Lowe to manage the business.

All went well until July 2, 1918, when Lowe chained permission from his local board to take a course in road billiding and mechanical lines at Lehigh University, preparatory to enlisting.

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U-BOAT REPORTED SUNK

Steamer's Guns Said to Have Made Hits on Raider By the Associated Press

"SPOILS-MAD and DOOMED" said Dr. Wilhelm Much

Horrified at the collapse of

German morality Dr. Muchlon

Junkers and Socialists in Ger

many, he said, the rich and the

poor, still hope insanely for plun-

der, a world empire and domin

This first interview will De

Muchlon will be printed exclu

sively in the Evening Public

FIVE PHILADELPHIANS

WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Two Marine Sergeants and

This City Among Casualties

nounced by the War Department rolls;

Sergeant John H. Kelly, 329 Krains

Private William J. Wright, Chestnat

Private Murtin J. Falley, 2520 South

serving his second enlistment in the

Fahey fixed with his aunt. Mrs. Marx Bowen, before efficient in July, 1917. He went to France a few months later.

Sergeant Corson belongs to the Ma-

It is supposed be was

ion over the world's trade.

Ledger of Saturday.

fled and found retuge in Switzer

zerland.

BY POTTER RULE lon, former Krupp chief and intimate of the Kaiser. Administrator Will Refuse in an amazing interview just granted to B. F. Kos Coal and Seize Fuel poth, the Evening Public in Transit Ledger's special corre spondent at Berne, Swit-

SEE END IN 3 MONTHS

Short Supply Would Force Majority of Plants in State to Close

BREWERIES FACE

Pennsylvania breweries were vit ually given a death blow today by he fuel administration.

William Potter, State fuel adminitrator, announced that not only will out be refused all broweries after their present supply is exhausted but all fuel now in transit to breveries War Labor Board to Grant will be seized and diverted to essent tial industries.

This is in line with the aumounce. from Washington that Dr. Harry A. Garfield, nutlenal fuel adninistrator would end the browing 50 - CENTS LIKELY BASE business in the United States within the next ten months, if the coal shortage continues, by refusing them

Three Infantry Privates From The majority of Pennsylvania breweries will be forced to cease operations within the next three months. the State fuel administrator believes.

Many breweries in the State bace a months, and others have supplies that American forces in France, desording period. Some, however, have a supply sufficient for only three days, and They are: The board is expected to set a basic these face the prospect of almost im-

May Divert Fuel On Hand

Browers who have a supply of coal on hand sufficient to carry them for more avenue. part of their stock seized for diversion to essential industries, it was stated at the office of the fuel administration, but transport Tuscania, an American troopt present there will be no action in this rection.

"We will not touch the supply held by at present there will be no action in this

brewers at present." It was stated experience. This will be available for diversion to

essentials when necessary."

Doctor Garfield's action with regard to the fuel supply to breweries was taken after a conference with Chairman Barruch, of the war industries board; Food Administrator Hoover and Vance Market and Company.

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The announcement declared that all coal will be denied to breweries after the materials now in the process of manu-Continued on Page Seven, Column Four are members of the army. facture or on hand have been used up, or

FOE'S BEST MEN AT BAY IN WOOD READY FOR BLOW

bery in Kansas

Surrounded by Posse After Prince Rupprecht Has Daring Hold-Up and Rob- Many Divisions of Highly Trained Troops in Hand

By PHILIP CIRES

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when they believed they were begin-

final victory. With the same determi-

nation, though not perhaps with the

So far as physique goes, the pris

optimism, one may allude to certain signs of weakness among some of the troops now in line along our front.

Stood Strain for Weeks

2 MEN AND WOMAN SHOT SOLDIERS ARE WELL FED

By the Associated Press Paola, Kan., July 11

Draft

Two negroes, accused of being draft dodgers, were lodged in Moyamensing months, if then.

LIFT U. S. EMBARGO ON MEXICO

State Department Announces Export Licenses Will Be Granted By the United Press

Washington July 11.—President Wilson today backed up with deeds his recent assurances of friendship given to Mexico will receive from the United States all the necessaries she needs, in cluding foodstuffs, agricultural implements mining requipment and manu
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It was David Mar Correspondents' Headq A posse of two hundred men today

gether within an hour after the rob- stant use a large number of division who left the scene of the hold-up in sique and stout of heart, who wil Keystone Paper Company Ab. automobiles. A report says the bandits, obey any orders to attack with the closely pursued by the possemen, aban- same determination as on March 21 doned their cars and took refuge in the timber, which affords on excellent ning the battle which would lead to hiding place.

Bandits Shoot Up Train Details of the robbery, in which two same hope, because, after all, the Ger

of the train crew and a woman pas- many army has been disillusioned senger were wounded by bullets from since the day of desperate endeavors. the bandits' guns, as related by railway employes, seem to indicate the robbers' oners taken by the Australians with "shot up" the train to terrorize the pas-sengers and crew. No attempt was made to rob the passengers. The train first came back from our battlefields was flagged as it was backing from Koch Siding and the bandits swarmed about the engine, forcing the engineer and fireman at the point of revolvers back into the smoking cars. The doors of the smoking and day coaches were of the smoking and day coaches were locked and several of the robbers ran up and down the alsies, shooting into the floor and through the roof, stray builets from their guns striking Fireman

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EXTRA

bery and pursued the fleeing bandits, of highly trained men, strong in phy- TWO DIE; FOUR HURT; SHELL

EXPLODES IN FRANKFORD ARSENAL

Two persons were killed and four injured today when a shell exploded at the Frankford Arsenal. Those killed were John Cavanaugh, 2359 East Firth street, and Catharine Bayne, 2034 Bockius street. The injured, all of whom have a chance of recovery, are Josephine Yamchielis, 2011 Bridge street; Benjamin Johnson, 2407 East Haines street; Amanda Kenworthy, 2038 Bockius street, and Emma Schnick, 2036 Bockius street. All those killed and injured were employes of the plant. It is said the shell which exploded was dropped accidentally.

TROOP TRAIN WRECK HURTS 8 | CZAREVITCH DECLARED SLAIN

Four Coaches Overturned Into Murdered by Bolsheviki With Ditch in Louisiana They are men who have been put in to hold the line while other German

By the Associated Press

New York, July 11—A German submarine, which attacked the American steamer Lake Forest, 1500 miles of Cape Henry, while she was returning from a recent voyage to Europe, is believed to have been sunk by the steamer's guns, after a two-hour runing fight, according to information received here today in marine circles.

Captain Herbert R. O. Johnson, U. S. Naval Reserve officer, in command of the shift, has been commended to the Navy Department for having sunk the U-boat by officers associated with him in the naval reserve. Details of the fight; however, are yet unavailable. The Lake Forest was formerly the War Fox, and was raken over by the United States of the risk of the shipping board on the Great Lakes zoon after she was launched.

The Associated Press By the Associated Press Shreveport, La., July 11.—Four coaches of an eastbound troop train divisions are resting and reorganizing bit held the fight have been sunk by the steamer's guns, after a two-hour runing fight, according to the ship. Others of the bandits boarded them far have a two-hour runing fight, according to the ship of the ship in the rest of the train and, with their own marine circles.

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DRIVES U-BOAT SWEEPS UKRAINE Geddes, British Admiralty Head,

DEPTH BOMB

Declares German Submarine Has Been Harnessed

By the United Press

London, July 1 sir Eric Goddes, First Lord of the Ad-miralty, declared today in opening the official exhibition of naval photographs ALL RUSSIA AWAKENS changed the hunters into the hunter.

JUNKERS SECURE FULL CONTROL IN NAMING HINTZE

Appointment Regarded as Beginning of Open Pan-German Regime

for Michaels, started a revolt in Mos. HONOR PEACE OPPOSED

The fatter recently beared an official Question Whether Speech or tatement saving the Social Revolutionacies had been defeated, that hun-Attack on Kuchlmann dreds were under arrest, and that the Caused Downfall

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger I'keritie is in a state of countrywide revolution according to dis-London, July 11.

The Germans are poucing in te from Amsterdam says: enforcements, which now have reached a total of thirty five divisions (420,000 circumstance, coupled with the ap-"Kuchlmann's full in the presen pointment of Admiral von Hintze. one of the strongest opponents of the Kuchimann formula, 'A peace by un-(Dispatches quote the 'rankfurier Zeitung as stating that "Moreover, the fact that Kuchlmann signs at the present moment, when a law-uit against two Pan-German

The trealation in Physics, together has not been fought out, indicates that the Kaiser shares the views expressed Doctor Dumcke, that Kuchlmann is unfit for his post on not only political

but also moral grounds.
"Historians will determine which was decisive in bringing about Kuchlmann's lightning fall - his about the impossibility of a German victory or the attacks on his private life. It is known that the Kaiserin inteed Kuehlmann's enemies, who deermined to expose his 'good time' "police propagands force of soldiers Rucharest, while Hindenburg and Lucharest, while Hindenburg and Lucharest standard. Successes of the Czecho-Slovaks in Siberia and the welcome given them by the populace there, the revolt of Ukraine against there, the revolt of Ukraine against the control of the manufacture of the control of the minister's frank admission of the impossibility of a German victory as a personal affront.

"To such powerful enemies must be

German oppression, reported again to-day, and the co-operation of Russians Brest-Litovsk and Bucharest treaties day, and the co-operation of Russians on the Murman coast with the Allies, are regarded as most encouraging by officials here.

Count On Czecho-Slovaks
Should the Czecho-Slovaks forces meet with defail bowever, the whole problem will be seriously affected, for ill be reviously affected, for force the Allies are count-first represented him for not squeezing first represented him for not squeezing

must be to be extremely clearly to provide to any emergency. This part of the provide to any emergency. This part of the provide to any emergency. This part of the provide is still holding up the whole.

Meanting to very obvious that the flower of the provided is disturbing Germany of the provided troops in the flower of t

Bomb, Latest Rumor Says

CORCY CAPTURED FROM SEA RULE BY FRENCH; GAIN IN NEW THRUST

Advance Enlarges Area Between Aisne and Marne

BRITISH ON NEW GROUND

Advance South of the Somme. Improve Positions East of Villers-Bretonneux

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 11. French troops last night captured the town of Corey, on the front southwest of Solssons, the War Office an nounced today

In addition to getting complete pos esison of Corcy, including the Corcy railway station, the French took the chateau and farm of St. Paul, to the

The capture was effected in an op vation for the enlarging of the French positions to the east of the

The French statement reads: "In the course of the night French troops enlarged their gains in the outskirts of the forest of Retz. Our paps took possession of the entire village of Corcy, the railroad station of Corcy and the chateau and farm of St. Paul. Fifty prisoners, including one officer, remain in our hands,

"Two raids executed by us in the region of Maisons de Champagne, and an unnamed hill, resulted in a dozer isoners being taken by our troops. (Corey was entered by the French eccording to last night's Paris report, Today's report gives them complete

By the Associated Press

London, July 11. In a local operation carried out last night south of the Somme, east of Villers-Bretonneux, the British posiions were improved, says today's War

The Germans again last night bombarded somewhat heavily the British positions east of Amiens, on both sides of the Somme River, the War Office speech also announced. The statement reads:

"We improved our positions slightly

"Yesterday afternoon and last successful raids in which we captured several prisoners and a machine gun were carried out by us in the neigh-

during the night cast of

Bretonneux

borhood of Merris and Festubert. "The hostile artillery has shown some activity against our positions astride the Somme.

AUSTRIAN LOSS 250,000 as much is it IN DRIVE, PRISONERS SAY

These manging events with their possibilities melody emphasize the difficulties of the Alikes in carrying a definite control of the first representations showed that the fullility of the Russian events showed to make Kuehlmann an inter lumpospibility. Hertling showed little inclination to save the facebox part.

For this account the military phase of the rendering secretary or be shipsy-recked function of complete isolation nated by facebox in the Austrian army which was abolished last year by Emperor his certain of the provide to any energency. This part of the provide is still holding up the whole

HANG SOLDIER IN TEXAS

Pennsylvanian Convicted by Court-Martial of Attacking Small Girl By the Associated Press

Waco, Texas, July 11.—Nat Hoffman, white soldier, was hanged early today t Camp MacArthur. He was convicted attacking a school girl last April he court-martial sentence was affrmed the War Department. Hoffman was twenty-five years old and from Pennsylvania. The exact location of his home is in doubt, as his parents did not communicate with him. Last April Hoffman met an eleven-year-eld girl in company with a boy about her age in a woods near Camp and ran away, after which the girl was straiked.

attacked.
His only utterance was said to be that he deserved his fate.

NEWS!

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