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TEUTONS TAKE

# LAKE LIGHTS **TOLD GERMANS** PLANS OF U.S.

VOL. IV.-NO. 288

News of the Americans' Ar rival Flashed Across Geneva

BLACK LIST OF SPIES IN NEUTRAL COUNTRIES

American and Allied Countries Watch Their Every Movement

ONE TRIP TO BORDER

Apparently Fruitless Journey of Correspondent Has Important Sequel

At the beginning of the European war Carl W. Ackerman was a mem-ber of the United Press staff in Washington. Since then he has been in fourteen countries as a war correspondent and magazine writer. In February, 1915, he sailed on the first passenger ship to reach Liver-pool after Von Tirpitz announced his submarine blockade of the British

Until diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were broken Mr. Ackerman was the Berlin correspondent of the United Press and traveled to all the battlefronts. After returning to the United States with Ambassador Gerard he wrote "Germany, The Next Republic?" which was syndi-cated by the EVENING PUBLIC

Least summer the writer was in Mexico for the Saturday Evening Post, and last winter he studied conditions in Germany, from his head-quarters in Switzerland, for the same magazine. He returned to this country in June after traveling through try in June, after traveling through southern France and visiting Amer-ican headquarters on the western

#### By CARL W. ACKERMAN Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Co.

By 5 o'clock we could tell that it was going to be a dark and, per-chance, a rainy night. The clouds FOUR MORE SHIPS were dense and, although not drifting very low, they cut off the tops of the mountains on the French shore of Lake Geneva. About a thousand feet above the water, however, the atmosphere was clear and from the cement ind driveway at Ouchy, just below Lausanne, we could see the green hanks and some snow on the steep slopes opposite us. Evain and other French towns were plainly visible and, with the low, distinct skyline, the mountains and the smooth lakes before us it appeared as if we were look ing across a great amphitheatre.

Sauntering along the wide prome nade with Harry Scott Williams, an Allied Secret Service agent who had been ordered to Switzerland by his Government to watch the activities of enemy spies, we mingled with the crowd of foreigners who were out for their evening walk. Passing along among them, our ears, like sensitive wireless instruments, would pick up the sounds of all those languages which one may hear in a neutral European country today-French, German, English, Spanish, Greek, Serbian, Wealthy Germans, with their wolfhounds (they are gradually discarding the daschund) French in terned officers and soldiers, a few Tommies, nursemaids with big carriages, children dressed in gay colors rolling hoops or throwing stones into the lake, were to be seen along the drive. In rowboats and sailing smacks were oth-ers basking in the luxuriousness of a peaceful evening on the waters of a

peaceful country.

"This should be a good night for signaling across the lake," my companion remarked.

Enjoying, as I was, the caim and

the rest after a day's toll, my thoughts were wandering far from the war, but his statement brought me to the stern realization of his business. I looked at him and then across the lake. I had heard of the Germans using light signals in Spain, but I did not think it possible from a belligerent country. We trekked along in silence.

"I think we can catch that damn bothe tonight," he said after we had walked several hundred yards. "I'll get Lardney's car. Henri and Gus will be ready if I give the alarm and we'll go up the mountains. Would you care to join us? It may make a good story if we land him. If not, you will have the ride."

Watched by the Enemy

Not long after I gave my consent we were on the train bound for a village several miles away from our destinawere on the train several miles away from our destination. We knew that we were watched, because the enemy watches every one in Switzerland; every one and any one who has the remotest connection with the war, especially correspondents, because the Germans are suspicious of all writers who are not in their confidence. When the train stopped at a small mountain town we were the only passengers to get off, although some baggage and milk cans were unloaded and the mail was handed to the postman. From the depot we walker along a narrow mountain path to om of the fine motor thoroughfares which had fine motor thoroughfares which had a narrow mountain path to one of the fine motor thoroughfares which had been built for the tourists long before there was any thought of a European war. The car had been ordered to meet us there and to pick up Henri and Gus at another point, so we had to wait some time before it arrived.

I did not ask my guide where we were going. I had been in Switzerland long enough to know that it is

were going. I had been in Switch land long enough to know that it is not safe to tell any one anything and I feared he would not tell me, even if

along the soad here," Williams volun-teered this pleasant information, "and about 10;30 the joy ride will begin. For several nights now our men have been seeing lights from the inted on Page Phree, Column Three

# TO A MARTYR'S MOTHER

The following letter from a marine overseas to the mother of nother marine, killed in action,-a Philadelphian-was sent by the nother to Representative J. Hampton Moore to "demonstrate the spirit of the boys in the district you represent." The mother asked that Rpresentative Moore call the attention of his colleagues in Congress to it. It is here reproduced in full because of its unusual appeal. The mother is Mrs. C. M. Spearing, of 1532 North Fifty-fourth street. The son, Walter Joseph Spearing, was a member of the Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps.

At the Front, June 26, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Spearing: There is grief in my heart and in the Jearts of all my comrades for the great sorrow that this war has brought to you and to us. We all unite to express our heartfelt sympathy and condolence to the Mother

ocean to you.

and family of one who has fallen in a cause as imperishable as will be the names of those who have fallen to defend it. Should there be anything my comrades and I can do to mitigate your grief and to allay your sorrowsome little keepsake of Walt as a marine, perhaps; but name it, dear lady, and it shall traverse the

Because you do not know me, please do not think it presumptuous for me to write. You are Walter's Mother-I was his inseparable friend and omrade: that makes us two kindred souls in common grief for our nearest and dearest. Then too, this letter fulfills a duty that I am bound by oath and will to perform. Many months ago, Walt and promised each other, that should the "God of Battles" call to one, the other would console the sorrowing Mother. Now Walt has gone West to Home and to you forever, but his figure, his voice, his wonderful

personality, will always be living truths to me. I, myself, should the

great call come, will go gladly, confident of a reunion and with faith in the eternal truth of that cause for which I die. Beneath the green in Balleau Woods, forever connected with the 'Honor of the Marines," lies Walt with two comrades, dead on the "Field of Honor." Above their graves the stately pines sway in their grandeur, an imperishable monument. But greatest of all epitaphs is that engraved within the hearts of his comrades. "A man, than whom there was no peer in kindliness, in understanding, in comradeship, beyond compare." We alone know what could have been, had circumstances so willed it. Whatever befall, whatever sorrow fills us, one thing I swear to you, here hard by that lonely grave-the very paper that I write upon taken in a captured German dugout. I swear that Walt is well avenged, that he has not died in vain, for his spirit leads us on to ultimate victory. You are proud, I know, for you are the

mother of a martyr-a martyr ir a holy cause, Freedom and Liberty. Dear lady, the very thought that you are in grief tears my heart. Do not sorrow. Death, after all, is not so terrible, and here-why here

it is glorious. Mother, in the name of the Twenty-third Company, in the name of the marines, I salute you and all my comrades salute you. Devotedly.

SOL SEGEL. Twenty-third Company, Fifth Regiment. United States Marines.

#### CAPTAIN BIDDLE KILLS PILOT OF **QUIT WAYS HERE** GERMAN PLANE

Two Destroyers, Tanker and Wooden Cargo Carrier Launched

OUICK WORK AT CRAMPS

plane at Nancy yesterday. The pilot Four ships-q steel tanker, a wooden was killed and the observer wounded, cargo carrier and two torpedo boat de- but the machine was captured intact. stroyers—were launched from Delaware General Pershing two months ago, when

The destroyers were launched at Man's Land, where he remained more Oramp's shippards within twenty-four minutes-one at 10:20, the other at

Approximately 16,300 tons were added to America's merchant marine by the acked the railway yards at Dommary-Baroncourt, near Metz. Several tracks were observed to have been destroyed. launching of the tanker and the cargo carrier. The former, the E. L. Dohney day's news dispatches, was reported as III, of 12,872 tons, left the ways at the having brought down a German airplane. New York Shipbuilding Corporation's plant, Camden, N. J., at 11 o'clock.

The cargo carrier, of 3500 tons. launched at the yards of the Traylor Shipbuilding Company. Cornwells, at 12:18 this afternoon, was christened the

Miss Neil Walker, of Huntsville, Tex. a niece of S. W. Traylor, president of the Traylor company, was the sponsor. "Every ship you launch is another Every ship you launch is another blow at Germany, said Sh Frederick Black, of the British Admiralty, in addressing the shipworkers who gathered about the ways before the launching. Lady Black also attended the launch-

Captain Evan Thomas Evans, foreman in charge of the construction of the Buhisan, was presented with a loving cup and a watch by the men who built the ship, Charles McClure, assistant

George N. Hearvey, manager of industrial relations of the company, made he presentations.

The Buhisan is the third wooden ship

launched in Bennsylvania, all by the Traylor Company. It is 280 feet long, has a beam width of forty-five feet and depth of forty-four feet. It is of

a depth of forty-four feet. It is of the
Ferris type. The keel was laid last December 20, but delay in lumber shipments deferred the launching.

The launching party consisted of Mrs.
S. W. Traylor, Jr., of Cornwells: Miss
Julia Ramsey, of Allentown: Miss Louisa
Amsler, Amstead, Texas; Miss Kathryn
McGinley, Miss Elizabeth Ripley, San
Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. A. A. Brunner, Torresdale; R. K. Ribsam, Trenton, N. J.;
Theodore Davis, Cornwells: Fred Schaf-Theodore Davis, Cornwells; Fred Schaf-fer, Philadelphia and John Noble and Warren Traylor, both of Allentown. President Traylor was unable to attend cause of illness.

Mrs. E. I. Doheny, Jr., of Washington, D. ., wife of Lieutenant Doheny, U. S. A., was sponsor of the E. L. which was built for the

Continued on Page Eleven, Column One

Defendants' Attorney Causes Sur-Chicage, Aug. 17.—The I. W. W. case, which has lasted more than three months, was given to the jury today.

Attorney Frank K. Nebeker, for the Government, concluded his argument in an hour, and Attorney George F. Vanderver, of the defense, surprised speciators by making none at all.

Mr. Nebeker told the jury their work was as important as that of men in the trenches, so far as the welfare of the country is concerned, in peace as well as well as welf are proved in the ground of Fisme and Fismett.

Besides those reported dead, today's family. He has a wife and three children.

"Frank was a chauffeur," she explained, "and Eddie was a roofer, Frank was married just a few force of heavy married just a few was married just a few w prise by Not Making Speech

## MEXICO ALTERS OIL TAX; AVERTS Crisis WITH U. S.

Carranza Modifies Decree Impos ing Excessive Levy on Ameri can-Owned Properties

> By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 17.

The threatened crisis in the relations of Mexico with the Entente Allies and the United States apparently has been averted by a modification of the nev Mexican oil tax decree by Presiden Carranza.

It was learned today that on August 12, Carranza, in effect, canceled rpovisions of the decre of July 31, under which undeveloped oil lands might be seized by the Mexican Government upon failure of their owners to make declara-tions and submit to what they regarded as excessive taxation.

# LOSSES OF 110TH PROBABLY HEAVY, British Troops Press Further MARCH ASSERTS

Bases Statement on Fact That Philadelphians Were Were in Furious Battle

Chief of Staff Suggests General German Retirement Is Near

> By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 17.

More than 1,450,000 American soldiers have been embarked from the United States, General March, chief of staff said today. This includes men sent t Italy and Siberia as well as to France General March was talking to newspaper correspondents in his semiweekly con-

In conference with the Senate Mili tary Affairs Committee he announced that the American army now under arms numbers slightly more than 3,000,000 men. Approximately 1,551,000 of these are in cantonments at home.

Answering a question by the newspaper men, General March said the losses of the 110th Regiment (Philadel phia troops, the old First and Third N. G. P. Regiments) of the Twenty-eight Division probably were proportionate to the heavy fighting in which that division had been engaged. He gave no figures, but pointed out that the Twenty-eighth Division had held the American center during the crossing of the Ourcq and was again in line along the Vesle, where further sharp fighting had occurred. As to the location of other divis General March said the Eightleth divi sion (Pennsylvania and Virginia troops) was training with the British in Flend that the Eighty-eighth Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois troops), was in progress of embarkation and that the Eighty-second (Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee troops) was b line north of Toul where it arrived early in July. Reports do not show that the Eighty-second division, he said, has vet been engaged.

Senators were informed by General March that the Russian situation is very bad because of the general com-

# THREE MORE DEAD 2 SONS WOUNDED, ON CITY HERO LIST **MOTHER GRIEVES**

his legs, but how, when or where it all

happened the mother doesn't know.
"I know that Frank was wounded during his third trip to the trenches,"

Slight and white-halred, the little

"Frank was a chauffeur," she ex

Mount Airy Officer and En- Glad They're in Same Hoslisted Man Wounded

Philadelphia Flier Also Wounds

Observer-Machine is Cap-

tured Intact

By the United Press

Aug. 17.-Captain Biddle, of Philadel-

phia, forced down a German rumpler

than a day and escaped under

American bombing planes again at-

Cantain Charle I Biddle in vester-

but there is nothing to indicate whether

the foregoing is a report of that vic-tory, or whether it is a new air battle

With the American Armies in France

in Action

pital. But Wishes Them Home

was presented with a mahogany THREE ARE MISSING PROUD OF THEIR VALOR

Philadelphia Soldiers in Today's Death List

Corporal George W. Laird, 1223 outh Forty-sixth street. Private James C. Brawley, 1618 North Fifty-fourth street. Private William C. Kluth, 1640 North Redfield street.

August 17, 1918.

Three Philadelphians dead, two wounded and three missing—is the latest toil of the heavy fighting in France from this city, according to messages from the War Department today.

Captain Philip Mills, of New York, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Paul Deuckla Mills, of Woodcrest Lodge, St. Dayid's, has also been killed, according to a report received by Mrs. Mills. Captain win the war."

during his third trip to the trenches, and yet Irn proud that they have done something and may still be able to help Uncle Sam win the war."

port received by Mrs. Mills. Captain win the war. Mills was a member of the Philadelphia I. W. W. CASE GOES TO JURY Club and made frequent business trips to this city.

mother busied herself about the kitchen as she talked. Surreptitiously she dabbed her apron to her eyes now and then, and once stopped her chatter till the choke had gone from her throat. Names of the heroic soldiers of this cine who were killed, wounded or miss-

# FOE'S OUTER **DEFENSES AT** ROYE TAKEN

French Plunge to Gates of City in New Advance

DRIVE ENEMY BACK OF ROAD TO LASSIGNY

Germans Prepare to Evacuate Salient and Construct New Hindenburg Line

Eastward in Somme

Battle

HAIG GAINS IN FLANDERS

By the United Press Paris, Aug. 17. The French are at the gates of

They have occupied the advanced defenses of the town southward of the Avre River. They have also occu-1.450.000 MEN ABROAD pled the junction of the Montdidier Estrees-St. Denis roads.

St. Mard has been taken, after the flercest fighting from house to house. The Germans had formidable defense at this place.

Beyond Loges Wood the Germans were pushed back behind the Roye. Lassigny road.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 17. The Germans are preparing to vacuate the Roye-Lassigny-Noyon allent, says the Echo de Paris. It is udicated, the paper adds, that German ploneers and laborers are at work schind the German front lines on a ew Hindenburg line.

The German position in Roye is serious. Not only are the Allies a mile Peronne, Nesle and Noyon are under is ready to report the fire of Allied guns.

of the wood, says the official statement heavy artillery fighting west of Roye legislation." during the night.

Northwest of Ribecourt the French have repulsed two strong German at. enue. tacks, one at Monolithe and the other at Charmoye Farm, the communique

By the Associated Press

apex of the Lys sailent in Flanders, general business and 12 per cent for says the official statement from Field Marshal Halg today. They also have gained at Merris. The advance in the Lys salient is in the region in which the enemy recently fell back. The Germans are heavily shelling. Allied po-

sitions in the Ypres region. In Picardy British troops have made additional progress. The British lines have been pushed eastward north of the Amiens-Roye road and north of the Ancre, the War Office statement says.

Roye, has been captured, while the Midian trench and Plessis de Roye, less than a mile southwest of Lassigny, have been occupied. A number of prisoners and a great quantity of material

# AISNE BRIDGES BOMBED BY AMERICAN AIRMEN

With the American Army on the Vesle Front, Aug 17.—The Germans launched a combined gas, artillery and air-hombing attack upon the French and Americans along the Vesle early yesterday This was in retaliation for a bombing A little more than three months ago raid by American airmen upon bridges two husky lads went overseas as fracover the Alsne late Thursday. tions in Uncle Sam's army. Today Mrs.

German artillery continued shelling the cross roads south of the Vesle for hours, Ross M. Hand, of 2010 Ionic street. on the assumption that the French and mother of Corporal Frank P. Hand, Americans were bringing up troops. Ger-man aviators bombed the woods and vil-Company L. Seventh Infantry, and Edward C. Hand, Supply Company, 111th lages south of the Vesle, apparently Infantry, received word that they were lying in beds side by side in a Red Cross hospital. Each has wounds in working in relays.

A group of twelve American aviators participated in the raid on the Aisne bridges. Early Friday other American filers went up and took photographs for the purpose of ascertaining the ef Continued on Page Eleven, Column Two

Girls, What Would You Do? Suppose you had the problem facing you that faced Ruth Row-

land, how would you solve it?
Ruth had two lovers. One went to war and the other didn't That's Easy—But Wait!

Both were willing to go, but the one she felt she loved won exemption because of a slight physical disability.

Later she began to wonder if

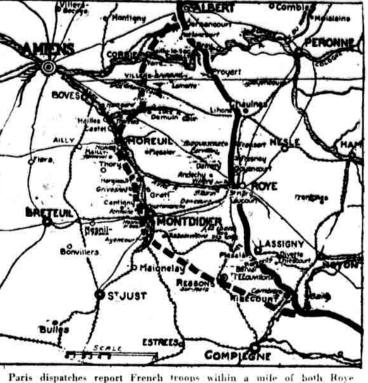
her heart really didn't belong to

the one at the front. Then Rose the Question: Will she go with her word or the way her heart is turning? Solve it for yourselves in the new serial, "A Maid and Two

Evening Bublic Ledger

Men," beginning Monday next in

# LATEST ADVANCES BY ALLIES



and Lassigny, having captured Plessis, less than a mile southwest of Lassigny. Roads leading toward Peronne, Nesle and Noyon are under fire. German retreat to a new "Hindenburg line" is forecast. Further northward British gains along the Somme in the Albert sector and fur-

# WHISKY TAX SET WAR PROFITEERS AT \$8 A GALLON HIT PUBLIC HARD

Ways and Means Commit- Analysis of Income Tax Retee Reaches Tentative De- turns Shows Industries' cision on Rate

**Enormous Earnings** 

HIGHER IF NECESSARY RANGE TO 3000 PER CENT

By the United Press

Washington, Aug. 17. A tax of \$8 a gailon on whiskey and other distilled liquors was tentatively decided upon by the House Ways and Means Committee today. The present tax is \$3.20.

The new rate is subject to change and one-quarter west of the town, the committee should find itself short but the roads leading out of it toward of the \$8,000,000,000 goal when the bill

Rates on other figuors are raised in In the region south of Roye, French proportion, but the committee is withroops have made further progress in holding formal announcement for two the Loges Wood (five miles from Roye) reasons. Assurance of extremely high and have reached the eastern outskirts | liquor rates would cause withdrawnt of spirits from bond to escape taxation from the War Office today. There was and force the committee into "interim

The present rates are only tentative and may be changed to get more rev-

final settlement of excess and profits, the only other open feature of

An \$9 per cent war profits tax, as asked by the Treasury Department, will be en-London, Aug. 17.-British troops acted, with an exemption of 8 per cent manufacturing, farming and operators, mining and other hazardous

taxed 40 per cent and profits above 20
per cent are taxed 60 per cent.

Many committeemen consider these
high and will fight their incorparation
into the bill. They are a compromise

By the United Press

Paris, Aug. 17.—French troops are within a mile of both Roye and Lassigny. Camp de Cesar, a mile west of Roye, has been captured, while the Midlan trench and Captured While th A half-way provision for publicity of income tax returns was decided upon, the names of income tax payers being posted in every county seat, but not the

## Some of Profits Increases Made in Nearly All Lines "Shoestring" munition companie

27,000 per cent. Dairles, up to 500 per cent Flour and grain dealers, 519 t

7134 per cent.

Banks, up to 100 per cent. Laundries, 100 to 1000 per cent, Food dealers, 20 to 100 per cent, Canning industry, 377 per cent. Packing companies, 18 to 2051

per cent. Shoe manufacturers, 20 to 1000 per cent

Bituminous coal operators, 1626 to 5983 per cent. Anthracite operators, 12 to 170

per cent Textile industries, up to 200 per Garment manufacturers, 5 to 70

Clothing and dry-goods stores. normal profits for larger stores to 191.43 for small ones

By the Associated Press

washington, Aug. 17.

The excess profits tax virtually adopted by the committee gives an 8 per cent exemption in addition to a flat exemption of \$3000.

Profits between 8 and 20 per cent are travel 40 per cent and profits above 20 mining, iron, copper, aluminum and Washington, Aug. 17. numerous in businesses devoted to food states that a number of Englis mining, iron, copper, aluminum and bilized by the Soviets for the other metal production and oil produc- tion of trenches. tion and distribution, according to a Treasury analysis of income tax re-

> in addition, thousands of small concerns in a great variety of industrial and commercial classifications made profits ranging from 100 to3000 per cent normal profits for prehigh

Continued on Page Eleven, Column Four

# COMMISSION 1095 ARTILLERY OFFICERS

CAMP ZACHARY TAYLOR, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Before a great gathering of soldiers and citizens, 1095 candidates received commissions as second lieutenants of field artillery at the Tret graduating exercises of theifeld artillery central officers' training school here today. Major General William Snow, chief of the artillery service of the United States army, as the principal speaker. The candidates came from virtually every State in the

# TY\$HOID KILLS FOUR MORE INTERNED GERMANS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 17 .- Typhoid epidemic among reman spilors at Hot Springs camp has caused four more acaths, having a total of fifteen out of 160 cases to lar developed.

U-BOAT STOPS BIG LINER; DOESN'T SINK HER AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 17 .- The liner Nieu Amsterdam, of the Holland-America Line, which arrived here today, reported about sixty miless off the Norwegian coast a submarine appeared. The captain of the liner was questioned aboard the U-boat for two hours, and the commander of the undersea craft then permitted the vessel to continue its voyage.

# BASEBALL SCORES

DETROIT ... 0

ATH (1g)...0 Dauss-Spencer; Watson-McAvoy; umpires, Mo. arity-Onves.

# RUSSIAN PORT OF KRONSTADT Forts Controlling Naval

Approach to Petrograd Reported Seized

MOSCOW CONTROLLED BY ANTI-BOLSHEVIKI

Soviets Remove National Bank From Capital, London Hears

REDS SHELLING KAZAN

U. S. Consul General Poole **Determines to Remain** at Moscow

By the Associated Press Paris, Aug. 17 .- (Havas Agency.)-Reports are in circulation in Finland that the Germans have seized the Russian naval port of Kronstadt, accordng to a Stockholm dispatch to La

Kronstadt is twenty miles west of Petrograd at the eastern extremity of the Gulf of Finland. It was the principal fortress of Russia. Reports received through Germany early in the week were to the effect that Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotsky had fied to Kronstadt from Moscow. It was added that other departments of the Soviet Government also would go there. The fortress controls naval approach in Petrograd. Ice closes the harbor five months of the year.

London, Aug. 17-(By L. N. 8.) .-Moscow is now in the power of the social revolutionaries (the anti-Bolsheviki), said a Stockholm dispatch in the Times today.

The Soviet Government has removed the Russian National Bank from Mos-

The situation at Moscow is critical.

German troops are daily ordered to report to Petrograd, sail the dispatch, and occupy part of the railway leading from the capital to the northern coast.

## SOVIETS ARREST LEADING OPPONENTS

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Aug. 17.-Forty of most prominent representatives of Russian Socialist party have been arrested by the Bolsheviki, say a telegram to the Social Demokraten from Socialists men will be sentenced to death because they had planned to summon a confer-

Kazan an important city in the Volga region, has been surrounded and is being bambarbed by Soviet troops, according to a telegram from Moscow r ceived by way of Berlin. The telegra French have been placed under arrest at Vologda. Civilians between the ages of eighteen and forty are being no-

Bolshevik troops, advancing toward Onega Bay, have occupied Kirilov, in the government of Novgorod, east of It is reported that violent fighting is proceeding on the south front and in the direction of Tcherkask for the possession of the Don railway Out of 1000 officers arrested at Mos-

cow and Petrograd because of counter-revolutionary tendencies, 236 have been Detailed information on the extent of summarily shot, according to Moscow advices to the Kreuz Zeitung, of Berlin The semiofficial news agency at Vifrom Moscow to the effect that the Soviet Government has seized several hun-dredweight of American propaganda literature "purporting to explain America's policy and to assure Russia of America's

> By the Associated Press . Tekie, Aug. 13.—The Government today issued a statement announcing that under the agreement with China, in view of the danger threatening the border of Manchuria, Japan was dispatching troops thence from Manchuria.

## RUSSIANS TREMBLE AT REDS' THREATS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. Stockholm, Aug. 17. A diplomat who has arrived here from Petrograd gives the following news concerning the situation in Rus-

sia:
"The population is very unnerved by many alarming rumors and awaits coming events almost with panic, as they do not know what new trials they do not know what new trials they may have to suffer. The Bolssheviki being at the end of their reign, cruelties hitherto unequaled are axpected against the bourgeoisle. At the last sitting of the executive committee Lenine declared:

"We may be compelled to go away.

Continued on Page Six, Column Two New 21-Year Class Men

Must Register Aug. 24 All male persons who shall hav

between June 5, 1918 and Augue 24, 1918, inclusive, must regi on August 24, 1918.

reached their twenty-first birthd

local draft boards as to bow where they should register.