ACT OF U.S. KEPT

The enemy will undoubtedly soon we way in spite of the heavy forces seems to have concentrated. The attle increased in violence every our as the British launched fresh

Details of the fighting just north of the Somme, which continues, show that Albert actually was stormed by the British who crossed the river to the south and struck, anticipating the probable German intention to with lraw from the pocket which was rap idly being created here. German Retreat to the Aisne

The Germans now are fighting desperately in the region of Gomiecourt.
Reports from all points say that the battle, which seems to have de-veloped into one of the greatest of the war from the standpoint of men and guns engaged and the length of front, is going on victoriously for With the American Armies in Franc-

front, is going on victoriously for the British troops. Field Marshal Haig's men are kill-ing great numbers of Germans and are making steady proposes re making steady progress everywhere in spite of registance from
the enemy, who, if he retreats, acknowledges that he is beaten, and if
knowledges that he to suffer the heaviest casualties.

Tanks Clear Path

The town of Meaulte, which was strongly defended by the Germans, but tanks reared up to the town and cleared the way for the infantry, which passed through the place and pushed forward to the Bray-Albert road.

becke positions and increasing the necessity for an early withdrawal from the Vesle to the old Alsne line. A detachment of Americans, led by Captain William Harrigan, sen of Ned Harrigan, the famous actor, penetrated through the place and pushed forward to the Bray-Albert road.

Happy Valley was the scene of more They captured fourteen beloners, re-hard fighting before it was taken. The tained the positions from which the Gerhard fighting before it was taken.

In the place was alive with machine guns and hand seem with discours. It was a hard job for the British, but they finally accomplished it. After being that the Fourth Prussian Guards had been withdrawn from the Vesle.

In the face of the constant Allied advance of the constant Allied advance of the constant Allied advance. ceeded in pushing the British out, but vance at one point or another during the position was retaken soon after-the greatest nervousness in all sectors

There has been more desperate where they have not yet been attacked There has been more desperate that the state of the state

Fighting Desperately

There also had been heavy fighting the region of Miraumont, Benure, the region of Miraumont, Benure, and Dovecote, just in front of There is much evidence to strengthen gard and Dovecare, just in front of Miraumont, to which positions the British retired yesterday when the Germans attacked with heavy forces, changed hands five times. The Brit-ish now seem to have secured find possession of this region as other brit-ish troops are sweepler. session of this region as other brit-troops are aweeping around in Champagne and against Laon, w

There was hard fighting and handto-hand engagements in Albert, the Germans resisting desperately from and barricades. 1400 Germans were captured and a large number of the enemy who re-sisted were killed in the mopping-up process in which bombs were dropped into cellars and dugouts. Troops which passed through the town now are reaching out in the direction of the German stronghold on Tara Hill.

The fresh attacks launched by the
British this morning were both to the north and to the south of the battle zone in which the British were fight-

statement says, the British line was slightly advanced east of Le Touret. northwest of Neuf-Berquin and east of

Boiry-Becquerelle and Boyelles are five miles south and east of Arras and three miles west of Crossilles. Hamelincourt is one and one-half miles south of Royelles and domracourt is four miles northwest of Ba-paume. Bray is on the north bank of the Somme.

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 23.—Between the Olse and the Alsne French troops advanced their lines during the night to Guny their lines during the night to Guny (nine miles north of Soissons) and from publishing the details of Pont St. Mard (two miles south of Guny), just south of the Allette River.

They hold the southern banks of the Oise and the Allette from Sampigny to the railroad west of Courcy-le-Chateau (eleven miles north of Soissons), acceptable to the official statement of the

War Office today, The advance carries the French closer to the rear of the enemy troops occupying the heights north of Sois-sons and within three miles of the German positions north of Chemin-des-Dames, where they steed prior to the offensive of May 27.

The War Office also reports a violent bombardment from Beugraignes, three miles south of Roye, to the Oise.

By the United Press

vance has swept the Germans back to within three miles of Chauny, the highly important railway and highway center between Noyon and La-General Mangin's men are reported to have reached the borders of Coucy-le-Chateau, only three miles from the

old Hindenburg line. They are pressing eastward along the roads leading into the town from the Allette River and have launched a heavy attack against Coucy Grove, south of the Noyon is being attacked from the

northwest, southeast and northeast. The French are across the Oise and Manicamp Canal and have reached Novon Railroad station.

a half to the southward.)

north of the Oise, already are under the heaviest fire from the French ar-

Londen, Aug. 23.—General stangth a devence has been considerable in the last twelve hours, it was learned today.

The French battle line, it is understood, now extends from St. Mard, west of Roye, southward through Beurof Roye, southward through Roye, sou raignes, east of Lassigny, through Evricourt. Cannectancourt and Ville, south of Pont l'Eveque, across the Oise Canal, near Veresnes, through Bretigny and Quierxy and southward through Champs and Guny to Pommiers.

By the Associated Press
With the French Army on the Oise, Aug. 23.
General Mangin now has driven the

To the left of Bretiny the Ger-nans are north of the Oise, except those that are hiding in fields and thickets, dead or prisoner. It is imotives being sent to the camps in es not have more than approximate unt. Only a partial count has been nade of the booty, which includes at

have fallen into the hands of PRUSSIAN GUARDS BIG NAVY BATTLE IS UP TO KAISER **QUIT THE VESLE**

Would Permit Allied At-

tack on Laon

By the United Press

The Allied offensive is now at its

within three or four miles of the origins

line, is fast creating a saltent

barrages, apparently in response t

Veste line.

from infan'ry units fearing an attack.

the belief that the German Crown Prince

is making the utmost preparation to prevent being forced far back from the

expose the Crown Prince to a Gebox

regions are of the highest strategica

nportance to the enemy. Hindenburg evinces comprehension

the Vesle front by leaving thirty-four

SHOCKING SCENES AT ZOPPOT

From Popular Bathing Resort

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledge

the police have taken possersion of this

Meanwhile a number of men

HAIG'S BLOWS STILL SPREAD

certs German High Command

By the Associated Press

British Hendquarters in France, Aug.

women belonging to good e

Aug. 23.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Says Ned Harrigan's Son Leads Allies Are Ready if He Americans Who Penetrate Decides on Fight the Enemy-Held Town

SUBMARINES OVERCOME BOCHES SHOW "NERVES"

> U-Boat Sinkings Now in Category of Accidents of War, Official Avers

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

wight, 1918, by the New York Times Co. Paris, Aug. 23. That is a matter entirely in the hands of the Kaiser," replied Franklin D. Roozevelt, American Assistant Secretary of the Navy, yesterday when I asked him if there was any chance of Allied navies having a real fight before the end of the war.

"It may be," he continued, "that the rmane will make one last, desperate; corn-hope effort at sea. On the other and, the Kaiser may decide to keep his battle fleet intact so a. . have his ships o use as pawns in any attempted dickerng at the peace table. Nobody among the Allies can do anything more than cutees on that question.

"Needless to say, we are more than ready for the enemy should be attempt to use his fleet. The German fleet is or relatively any stronger today than it 1914. It has been physically impossible or the Germans materialy to increase industrial energies to providing muni-There is much evidence to strengthen he could use his navy in an effort to win at sea. He decided against his navy, but his decision to win on land has come Such a retirement would to nothing but disaster.

"As everybody now knows, the subnarine has ceased to be a menace and has dropped down into the category actory or the hit of an enemy shell or ammunition dump ten miles back of lines. Such accidents will happen, are not a menace.

That is a true appraisal of the sub-German Crown Princess Recalled Copyright, 1918, by the New York Times Co. olicy was to avoid the submarines

London, Aug. 23.—The Dally Express reports from Amsterdam that such scandalous scenes have taken place at Zoppot, a fashlonable Prussian bathing resort near Dantzig, that the police were ordered by the military authorities to take drastic action. This popular watering place has hitherto been under the direct patronage of the Crown Princess of Germany, but mixed bathing in what is known as the "family bath" has been accompanied by such flagrant in

oast.
"The division is speeding up the raining of fliers and the schools are responding splendidly to the calls already made." said General Kenley "and t is the intention of the division to produce whatever number of aviators is called for."

called for."

Squadrons and brigades of filers will
be formed here as the classes graduate,
to be sent overseas to take the air at
the front in the formation in which they

Are Forced to Work Be-

hind the Front

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Coperight, 1918, by the New York Times Co.

A neutral diplomat who was recently

Belgium, talking to your correspond-

"The Germans continue to deport mere

boys from Belgium for work behind the

ront and the conditions under which they

work are worse than slavery. Any ex-

cuse is good enough. One day some Ger-mans appeared at a cinema performance in Ghent and deported the whole male audience, declaring that they were un-

have even taken the ciothes from the people in the army zone. Traveling is appailing, as nearly everything has been removed from the carriages, so that the seats are almost on the ground.

"The Germans are obviously depressed since the recent Allied offensive, which changed their plans. They had intended to strack around Ypres and Mons, and

had massed large numbers of troops in these sections of the front."

HINTS GREAT U. S. GUN

Paris Paper Suggests Big Bertha

With Yankee Accent

By the Associated Press

The Hague, Aug. 23.

Paris, Aug. 23.—The French ad POLISH QUESTION STILL BELGIAN BOYS STILL OPEN, SAYS RADZIWILL ENSLAVED BY TEUTONS

Leader Declares Conference of Neutral Diplomat Says They Kaiser's Failed to Come to Any Agreement

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger conneciant, 1518, by the Ne London, Aug. 23

The Daily Express learns from Amthe edge of Morlincourt, 200 yards sterdam that news is slowly leaking out more than a mile) from the that the recent German headquarters The road from Noyon to Laon will conference over the Polish question has e penetrated from another direction.

(This road passes Chauny a mile and tween Germany's and Austria's views. boches, clinging to the hills leaving Poland's views out of the ques-Radziwill and Ronikler, who were pom pously summoned to headquarters to ex-London, Aug. 23.—General Mangin's press the "opinion of the Polish people. the were not even received by the Austrian

mudience, declaring that they were unemployed.

"I was sitting recently outside a cafe at Mons when a friend bowed to a man who seemed to be a workman in overalls carrying a log on his shoulder. When I looked in surprise, my friend explained that the man in overalls was a solicitor from Llege, who had been obliged to work on the railroad all day."

Prices in Belgium continue to rise, the diplomat said and the people could hardige and the people could hardige a still procurable with money," he continued, "and you can get if you can pay the price, which is, however, terrific. Tuberculosis is a scourge. It is now estimated that 20 per cent of the population are consumptive, and bad colds and coughs often develop into Prices in Helgium continue to rise, the diplomat said, and the peopie could hard-ly exist without American relief.

"Everything is still procurable with money," he continued, "and you can get the finest dinner imaginable in Brussels if you can pay the price, which is, however, terrific. Tuberculosis is a scourse. It is now estimated that 20 per cent of the population are consumptive, and had ecolds and coughs often develop into anick consumption.

Aug. 23.

General Mangin now has driven the Germans across the valley of the Ailette on a front of several miles. The enemy's forces on the right wing of the battle line are on the plateau between the Ailette and Solssons and between the Ailette and the Oise.

To the left of Bretiny the German Kaiser that "We told the German Kaiser that "Under the Kaiser that "We told the German tha and our army. But we heard nothing from the German side that permitted us arrive at a conclusion

Baker and March Appear Before

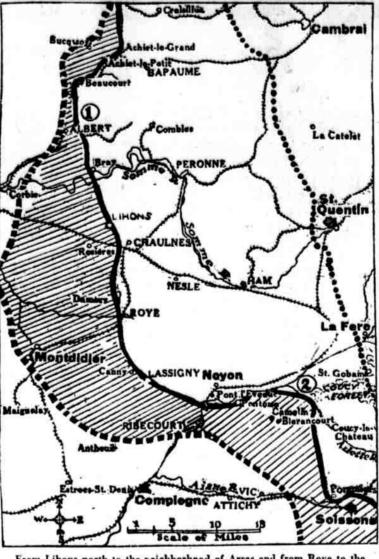
Senate Military Committee By the Associated Press

Prench Army around Roye.

I Debeney's men, however, ahead again yesterday both and south of that town, helf retreat across the Oise the sealed and here time to destroy the sealed and here time to destroy to the female yesterday, sending the extended to the female yesterday. Paris, Aug. 23. — In special L'Heure prints prominently this matic note:

"Will the scho to the great Beson be heard? Will that scho

BATTLES RAGING ON WIDE FRONTS



From Lihons north to the neighborhood of Arras and from Roye to the region of Soissons, British and French armies, respectively, are at grips with the foe. As shown on the above map, the British at (1) are advancing beyond Albert, which they captured yesterday, and at (2) General Mangin's army has turned eastward and is threatening to turn the German line on the Vesle

PROGRESS OF ALLIES SINCE AUG. 8 HAS DISILLUSIONED GERMANS

of accidents so far as the marine transportation of the Allies is concerned. The loss of a ship by submarine now is like to Reform His Masses and Attempt to Regain to Reform His Masses and Attempt to Regain the Initiative

follow nothing but preventive and de-tensive methods. That has all been those of Von Marwitz and Hutler. Two discussions in the situation. The situation of new factors in the situation.

Fighting is taking place along vir-

tually the whole front between Lihons.

south of the Somme, and the Cojeul

River. Our troops are reported mak-

During the night the enemy twice

attacked our positions in the neigh-borhood of Balliescourt farm, east of Beaucourt. He was repulsed. On the Lys front our line has been

advanced slightly east of Le Touret.

northwest of Neuf-Berquin and east of

Outtersteen.

A hostile attack northwest of Ball-

leul broke down before our positions.

FRENCH

Paris, Aug. 23.
During the night there was a violent bombardment between the region of Beuvraignes (south of Roye) and the

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Oise, notably at Plemont, Passer and Chiry-Ourscamp.

We hold the southern banks of the Oise and the Allette from Sempigny to the railroad at Councy-Le-Chateau. Fast of Selens French troops car-ried their lines as far as the outskirts of Guny and Pont St. Mard.

PATROL SINKS U-BOAT

Among 65 Survivors One Says His

Craft Torpedoed Lusitania

Conditions as He Saw Them

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 23.—Ira Nelson Mor ris, American Minister to Sweden, ar rived from abroad today on his way to Washington to report to the State De

in France where he saw General shing and the American troops in a

He recently visited the American fron France where he saw General Per

CUT MAGAZINE PAPER SUPPLY

War Industries Board Orders Re

duction of 10 Per Cent

Washington, Aug. 22.—The war industries board today ordered a 10 per cent cut in the tonnage of paper used by magazines.

The board also prescribed regulations under which insurantees are a second to digminate wasted grantless.

"The Germans are gradually taking everything from the population, and have even taken the clothes from the people in the army zone. Travelles,

ing progress at a number of points.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger, tween and connects the fields of two forconstruction of the subconstruction of the s to Rawlinson and Debeny on either side of the boche superwarriors has not been To the men who had been persuaded tricts were hurrying to cash their notes,

One of these factors, of course, is the on the right by General Humbert, and Icans useless amateurs, it has been a on the right by General Humbert, and leans useless amatters, and dislitusioning to declare its notes inconvertible, and it knew if there was a lack of silver One of these factors, of course, is the American navy.

American navy.

"Now, instead of trying to avoid the submarine, the Allies are all the time in pursuit of it, destroying it by effective devices. Because of this change in methode west and was fixed on the Oise at Riberal and the many of the moral are not more serious than the material effects of those continuous defeats.

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no longer wait at harbor mouths to take
their pick of the many outgoing or incounting ships. The coasts and ports are
virtually clear of them."

FLIERS' TRAINING SPEEDED UP

Rapid Advance Reported by Gencral Kenley. Division Director
Washington, Aug. 23.—Rapid advance
in the training of aviators in this country
by the division of military aeronautic
was described today by Major General
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Lundon Aug. 23.

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Northwest of Toul, one of our avia
tors shot down a hostle machine. On
August 21 and 22 our aviators suc-

GERMAN

Jugo-Slavs Believe Exiled King

Wants Independent Montenegro

By the United Press

lvozdenovic, a protege of the King.

empt by King Nicholas, who is now in rance, to re-establish Montenegro as

State here, who want to see Montenegro

part of that State.

Gvozdenovic, it is learned, will be received by Secretary of State Lansing and President Wilson. This is not to be taken as in any way representing the official position of the United States toward Jugo-Slav aspirations for a national State, it is said.

GASOLINE BARGE IN FLAMES

Steamboat Watchman Drowned

Granville Dunn, of West Chester, em-ployed as a watchman by the Wilson Steamboat Line, fell in the Delaware

Washington, Aug. 23 .- King Nicholas

OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS The night was calm on the rest of

AMERICAN Washington, Aug. 23.
Section A—North of the Vesle a
successful raiding party brought in
eleven prisoners. Hostile raids in Lornes in India alone.

BRITISH FLIERS BOMB

cessfully bombed the railroad yards at Longuyon, Audun Le Roman and Confians. Three and a half tons of bombs were dropped and many direct Enemy Airdromes and Milihits were observed. All of our ma-Berlin, Aug. 22. (Delayey). Partial attacks occurred near Bailleul and south of the Lys. There has

tary Objectives at Frankfort and Cologne Attacked

FIVE GERMAN TOWNS

been vigorous fighting on the Ancre and the Somme.

On the field where the fighting oc-London, Aug. 23. Five important towns in Germany and five hostile airdromes were heavily bom-On the field where the fighting oc-curred yesterday northwest of Ba-paume, and on the front between Al-bert and the Somme, we reduced to failure attacks planned on a large scale by the British.

There have been attacks by the French between the Avre and the Aisne before our new positions. barded by British aerial squadrons on the night of August 21-22, according to an official statement issued today by the British Air Ministry.

Military objectives at Frankfort and Cologne, the statement adds, were heavlly attacked and good results were ob-NICHOLAS SENDING ENVOY HERE served

The text of the statement reads: "In spite of a large number of antiaircraft guns between the hours of 8 p. m. on the 21st, 10 a. m. on the 22d. five important towns in Germany were f Montenegro is sending a dip'omatic heavily attacked as well as five hostile representative to the United States, it mirdromes.

"On the nights, August 21-22, the mass learned officially today. He is Anta." "On the nights, August 21-22, the mass learned officially today.

Objections that the move is an atwas carried out by our squadron.
"Military objectives at Frankford and an independent republic after the war, are made by advocates of a Jugo Slav are made by advocates of a Jugo-Slav were sent all around the stations and barracks.
"A railway junction of Treves als

A railway junction of Treves also was successfully attacked. All our ma-chines returned safely, "Four hostile airdromes were heavily bornbed and many hangars hit. Machine guns were freely used on airdromes, trains and searchlights, as well as antiaerial batteries. One of our machine

Intermittent Explosions Mark
Fire on American Boat at Paris
By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 23. — Fire started last
night on a harge containing 549 tons of
gasoline belonging to the American expeditionary forces. The conflagration has burned continuously fourteen hours, intermittent explosions being followed by clouds of smoke.
The fire has attracted the attention of large crowds of Parisians

"On the morning of August 22 one of our squadrons attacked the chemical factories at Mannheim. During the heavy inghting on the outward journey two of our machines were brought down. The remainder reached and successfully hombed their objective. Very fierce fighting again took place on the return of our machines are missing. Three hostille airplanes were destroyed. Two of these seemed to crash and one went down in flames.

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rallway sidings at Coblenz at about o'clock on the morning of August 22, and a hostile airdrome at Hagenau was hombed with very good results. All these machines returned safely. During the might 194 tons of bombs were dropped and 215 tons of projectiles were

U-BOAT CAPTAIN CZECHS DEFEAT BOASTS HE SANK INDIA IN THE WAR

the commander of the submarine which

captured the steam trawler Triumph and

used her as a raider on the fishing banks this week, according to word received here from Captain Myhre, of the Triumph, today.

The German officer also asserted that he sage the transfer of the Triumph.

The German officer also asserted the sank the tank steamer C. B. Jennings and that the captain of the Jennings was a prisoner on the submersible while Captain Myhre was on board.

The commander said he had been out three months and intended to remain

two months longer in order to annihilat the fishing fleet on the banks.

TELL THRILLING TALES

OF AMERICAN VALOR

Many Stories Bordering on the

Incredible Eagerly Re-

peated in Paris

By CHARLES H. GRASTY

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There are many stories bordering or

crought one which may have been al

ready cabled by the eagle-eyed young men who serve you at the front. Second Lleutenant Chamberlain, of the

marine aviation corps, arrived in Lor

don from America and reported to Admiral Sims's headquarters. He was told

to proceed to France and look about for a chance to make himself useful. He

stopped at a British station and re-quested a chance to fly by the way of

testing his nerve out and his American

were just leaving for a trip over the Ger-man lines and he could make a seventh

Chamberlain jumped at the chance

They flew to the German lines and soon met a squadron of enemy machines.

Chamberlain put five down single-handed. One English pilot had engine trouble, and Chamberlain flew back to help him, and stood off ten enemy planes,

enabling the Englishman to make his

cass to guide him, and setting fire to his airplane started for the Allied lines.

airplane started for the Allied lines. Shortly afterward he encountered two

oches, who mistook his compass for a

grenade or other weapon and promptly surrendered to the lost aviator.

of the two Germans, who had maps, they found the French lines, into which

Such an adventure sounds dime-novel-

SAYS U-BOAT SANK STEAMER

Triumph's Crew Told German

By the Associated Press

onfirm the foregoing details.

if he wished.

his party.

training I They told him six machine

Paris, Aug. 23.

Claim Made by Commander of Americae Saved Money Submarine Which Captured System by Releasing Trawler Triumph \$200,000,000 in Silver By the Associated Press

MADE PRICES STABLE pedoed and not mined was made by

People Demand Coin, Distrusting Notes and Checks, With Trade Balance Growing

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The enormous value of the services

which the United States rendered to

India by releasing \$200,000,000 of her silver reserve was detailed for the first time by Sir James Meston, Finance Mem ber designate of the Viceroy's Council. As a result of her archale currence system, India became last spring a vic tim of her own wartime prosperity, and if Congress had not heeded the representations of Lord Reading she might have met with financial disaster. Nominally, India has an adverse trade bal ance of about \$90,000,000, but as the war has cut off most of her imports and has increased the value and number of her exports, the balance in her favor is now about four times as great as her former deficit. This, of course, sen Indian exchange up, and the value of the rupee in London, normally one shill- the incredible affoat in Parls about the ing four pence, rose steadily to one shilling and seven pence. Things began to look serious for Indian exporters, who feared the high rate would drive

But this did not meet the internal situation in India. There was an absolute lack of rupees. Sir James pointed out hat Indian financiers have always been faced by the difficulty that the India: masses do not understand any modern currency systems. Numbers of them ion't know what checks or paper money are. They want actual hard cash, and they have an incorrigible habit of takng silver and gold coins and beating them into bangles and other ornament

purchasers away, and the Government took steps to fix the exchange artifi-

result in India for years has been known as the "sink of precious metals." Under the peculiar circumstance of the war this almost resulted in disaster. Prices were rising, but there was actual lack situation by issuing one-rupee notes, but the pcople were suspicious of them. They thought it meant the Government could not meet its liabilities, and last March a serious run on the currency reserves and for a few weeks the Government had

a very anxious time enormously, recruiting would cease just

Some of this silver is now reaching India, and, with the rate of silver fixed, the Indian Government believes its currency difficulties are over.

Sir James also laid stress on the necessity of the Allies coming to a decision as to raw materials, of which they control the supply. Germany, he pointed out, was already preparing a commercial campaign for the period after the war and from the Indian and Allied war and from the Indian and Allied point of view it was most important for the Allies to agree on a policy that would prevent the boches from captural and point of the control of th would prevent the boches from capturing the very valuable raw materials which can be obtained in India and

guns placed aboard the trawler HINTZE SEES GERMAN WAR CAUSE MENACED

Foreign Secretary Admits Possibility of Kaiser Being

Defeated

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, Aug. 23.
"Our cause is an exalted one, but it

in great danger." Admiral von Hintze, the German Foreign Secretary, told a conference of German journalists in Ber n, according to the Cologne Volks Zeitung. He asked them to co-operate with him. After asserting in what high steem he held the press, the Admiral said: "In these times the Government, the

press and the nation must hold together with one aim—to win the war. If these factors do not hold together we shall be beaten. "The post of Foreign Secretary is by

no means a desirable one. All objec-tions I had made to my appointment were dispelled and I have undertaken this responsible post. I am not tackling my task with a bowed head or a heavy shall always show the greatest

consideration to the gentlemen press. You will hear nothing but facts from me, but I cannot always give all the facts. The entire truth at certain nes does not serve, but harms the pubc interest.

CARDINAL FARLEY BETTER

Physicians Note Slight Improvement in Prelate's Condition By the Associated Press

Mamaroneck, N. V., Aug. 23.—Attending physicians reported a slight change for the better in the condition of Cardinal John M. Farley, archbishop of New York, in a bulletin issued this morning.

norning.

They stated, however, that the pre-ate's iliness of hypostatic pneumonia seeps him still in a very critical state.

ATTACK U. S. POLICY

Seditious Pamphlets on Russian Situation Spread in New York

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 23—Thousands of sedious circulars, attacking the American folicy "toward Russia." were thrown from the roofs of buildings into the streets of the Lower East Side last night. Police reserves and agents of the Department of Justice were immedistly sent into the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and began a search of the buildings in an affort to run dawn the district and dary Aug. 22 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 22 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 22 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 22 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 22 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 22 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 22 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 22 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 22 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 23 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 23 ERWIN. see Spring Garden at. Sun., between at 170 Med Merchael and Mary Aug. 23 ERWIN. see Spring Gard

U. S. S. SAN DIEGO RED GUARD FORCE

Take Town South of Lake Baikal Portland, Me., Aug. 23 .- A boast that he American cruiser San Diego was tor-

Win Decided Victory and

SOVIET CHIEF CAUGHT

Captured by Peasants While Fleeing South and Turned Over to British

Washington, Aug. 23,-Assurances

reached the State Department today that the anti-Bolshevik Government at Omsk and Vladivostok are in full accord, which, officials said, meant that all Siberia virtually is under one Government with a small portion near Irkutsk controlled by Bolshevik forces alded by former German and Austrian London, Aug. 23. Lord Robert Cecil, the British under-

secretary for foreign affairs, announced this evening that reports had been received in London to the effect that the Czecho-Slovak forces in Transbalkalla had captured the town of Berchnleudinsck, south of Lake Baikal and had achieved a decided victory against the Bolshevik forces.

Amsterdam, Aug. 23.

General Petapoff, commander-in-chief of the Red Guard army in the Murmansk region, is a prisoner in the hands of the Ailies, says a Petrograd dispatch to the Weser Zeitung of Bremen.

He was caught by peasants while attempting to fee southward and handed tempting to flee southward, and handed over to the British. Russian Red Guards, after the capture of Simbrisk, on the Volga, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Hamburg Nachrichten, publicly hanged in the market place 300 Czecho-Slovak prisoners.

The hangings, it is declared, were

reprisal for "atrocities" committed in

the town during its occupation by the German forces were victorious over force of 1200 Russian insurgents, well equipped with artillery and commanded by General Rebenko, near Krementchug. according to a Kiev dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung, of Berlin. In a sec-ond encounter, which occurred near Poltava, sixty-four miles northeast of Krementchug, the revolutionaries lost 800 men killed and the Germans took six

escape.

Meanwhile, Chamberlain's machine was disabled, but he landed safely in German territory. He took off his comhave called strikes of laborers engaged in handling of stores. The transports, however, have been successfully unloaded by soldiers.

Tokio, Aug. 23.-Japanese troops are While conducting them to the lines he ound a wounded French officer and ook him in charge, too. With the help advancing beyond Nikolsk, an important railway junction fifty miles north of Vladivostok., the War office announced stok., the War office announced The Japanese official statement today. found the French lines, into which Chamberlain cheerfully marched with also said that Lieutenant General Otani, commander of the Allied forces in east ish, but I send it on the authority of the marine colonel, who avows that the French and English official reports fully the anti-Bolsheviki forces in the maritime provinces of Siberia.

The Czecho-Slovaka have asked the Allies for hig re-cufercements in the region of Lake Baikal, according to the Vladivostok correspondent of the Nip-pon Dempo News Agency. The Czechs, says the dispatch, are

seriously endangered there, and declare st decisively defeat the Bolshe Captain Knows American Coast | viki within a month, before winter sets in.

lantic coust. Captain Myhre said that one of the

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watchdogs, which remained swinging as the last relies of law and order until the subsequent re-establishment of the Soviet, when the normal life of the town was resumed and the hooligans sup-

was resumed and the houngains appressed.

"The Letts who in Petrograd prevented such a substitution of anarchy for the Soviets, have earned the hatred of all the anti-Soviet parties by the loyalty and discipline which they preserved throughout the revolution. Counter revolutionary agitators now invariably join the Letts to the Jews in urging pogroms, and the Letts know that the fall of the Soviets means heir own rula.

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why they are the most dependable
troops now at Russia's command. The
Letts, more deeply than any other part
of the Russian population, were impregnated with revolutionary ideas be
fore the revolution. During the sizmonths before the war there were no months before the war there were no fewer than four general strikes in Cour-land, and in Riga alone as many as 80,000 strikers. These were always in closest connection with the revolutionary movement in Riga and Petrograd. After the revolution they more consciously than any other Russian troops became

GUN-CARRIAGE PLANTS BUILT Nineteen Completed and Remain-

ing Seven Nearly Ready By the Associated Press

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Washington, Aug. 23.—Completion of nineteen out of twenty-six proposed plants for the production of gun carriages and recoil mechanisms was announced today by the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department. Of the seven other plants four are 98 per cent complete, and the others are more than 15 ner cent complete. All of the plants are in operation.

To provide plant facilities—building and machinery—for the production on a large scale of carriages and recoil mechanisms for artillery of all calibers a total of \$24,837,336 has been expended.

LOST AND FOUND

CANOE-Lust, cance. Old Town make painted green; teak gunwales; drifte-from mooring at Riverton Thura, aug. 22 Reward if finder will notify J. W. Allac Riverton, N. J. Phone 84 M.

DEATHS

BRIDGER.—Suddenly, Aug. 23, ROBERT LINCOLN BRIDGER, Busband of Helen E Hridger, at 6121 Locust st. Due notice of the funeral will be given.

CARMICHAEL.—Aug. 21. MARY CABMICHAEL, widow of Issae Carmichaei aged 81. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, Sat. 5 m., at the readence of her son. Samuel Carmichaei, 112 N. 21th st. Int. private.

SEXTON.—Aug. 23, MARY BROWN SEXTON, of Philadelphia, formerly of New Jessey.