German artillery has begun to react to a marked extent along the whole line of the front from east of Arras to west of Rheims. The enemy guns are giving voice, it is reported, in greater volume than they had done

for several weeks past.

This is regarded here as an indication that the enemy has succeeded to some extent in overcoming the ter rible disorder into which his seven re treating armies had been thrown by the steady and relentless pressure of the French and British, and has man aged to get into position a substantia aged to get into position a substantial number of heavy guns which he was able to extricate from the danger zone in the earlier days of his re-treat. Another reason for this evidence of increased resistance on the part of the enemy is of course the fact that the Allied armies have now got well within range of the heavy settless. within range of the heavy artillery, which has been in position for many months behind the Handenburg line for the express purpose of resisting exactly the kind of attack which now

exactly the kind of attack which now threatens.

The full development of Foch's finely articulated strategic plans is not at all likely to be checked by this recrudescence of the enemy's artillery Paris is confident that this increase of resistance by the enemy has been fully anticipated by the great soldier to whom the Allies have intrusted their joint fortunes, and that when what Foch foresees becomes an accomplished fact, the moment has arrived for him to take advantage of rived for him to take advantage of exactly the opportunity he has been waiting for.

A grand frontal attack on the Hin-

A grand frontal attack on the Hindenburg line would inevitably prove enormously costly, and experts are agreed that it would be entirely unnecessary in view of all the other factors of the situation. The Hindenburg line, it is believed, can be eliminated by the methods which have been utilized with such success a score of times during the present operations.

Nothing has shown better the high gree of development which the degree of development which the Allied fighting brains have now attained than the skillful manner in which all the knotty problems that faced them during the fighting which has been going on since July 18 have been tackled. The bull-at-a-game methods favored by the Germans which cost both the British and French so heavily when used by them in the earlier part of the war, have been abandoned for much finer tactics. Not one of the many great German conters of resistance which have been reduced during Foch's big defensive centers of resistance which have been reduced during Foch's big defensive offensive has been overcome by the direct method of attack which would have been used three years ago.

The method of enveloping the centers of resistance from each side proved far more efficient in results, and has resulted in such enormous

and has resulted in such enormous economy of man-power that the con-tibued high offensive power of the Allied armies is now a baffling mystery to the enemy.

A striking instance of the superiority

A striking instance of the superiority of the present Allied methods is given in the case of the reduction of Roye. One division of Debeney's army which took part in that feat advanced between six and seven miles in a single day, and captured 2000 prisoners and seventy guns at a total cost of eighty seven killed and 350 wounded, half of the latter being so slightly injured that they have already returned to the

### REPUBLICAN SWEEP IN MAINE ELECTION

#### U. S. Senator, Four Congressmen and Governor All Re-elected

Portland, Me., Sept. 10. The Republicans won a general victor: in the biennial State election yesferday The completeness of it became more and more apparent early today as returns from isolated communities came to hand United States Senator Bert M. Fernald, Congressmen Louis B. Goodall, Wallace

H. White, Jr., John A. Peters and Ira G. Hersey and Governor Carl E. Milliken were re-elected over their Democratic opponents by substantial majorities, and in addition the Republicans made notable gains in both branches of the Legislature and among the sheriffs and county While the vote for Senator Fernald

was larger than many of his supporters said they looked for, Governor Miliken ran several housand behind Fernald, and had a majority considerably reduced

ran several housand benind Fernaic, and had a majority considerably reduced from that of two years ago.

With forty-five small towns and plantations, largely Republican communities, still to be reported today. Fernaid's vote stood at 64,852 as against 52,533 for Elmer E. Newbert (Dem.) a majority of 12,319. The same returns gave Governor Milliken 62,298 and Bertrand G. McIntyre (Dem.) 57,079, a majority for Milliken of 5219. These figures included the vote of Maine soldiers at Camp Devens. Other army camps had not reported, but their votes were expected to be light.

In the congressional contests three of the four successful candidates made considerable gains over their showing of two years ago, the exception being Congressman Hersey in the Fourth district. Congressman White in the Second district, who was opposed by former Congressman Daniel J. McGillicuddy. whom he defeated two years ago, increased his plurality from 547 to well over 2500 votes.

over 2500 votes.
For the State Senate the Republicans appeared to have elected thirty of their appeared to have candidates against one Democrat, a net gain for the Republicans of four, while the House the coming year probably will be composed of 112 Republicans and thirty-nine Democrats, a net Republican gain of fourteen.

#### VERMONT G. O. P. HOLDS PRIMARY TODAY

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 10.—Fair weather prevailed in Vermont today and it was expected that a record vote would be polled in the Republican primary fection. Three candidates have connected energetic campaigns for the arty nomination for Governor, which is validates were Judge Charles H. Darlig, of Burlington: former Lieutenant overnor Frank E. Howe, of Benning., and Percival W. Clement, of Rut.

Youngstown and Pittsburgh By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 10.—Director General of Railroads William C. McAdoo and party this morning made a survey of Cleveland terminals and docks and later met the chiefs of the three railroad brotherhoods located here in an informal conference, after which they left for Youngstown, Ohio, at 10.30

a. m. From there they go to Pittsburgh this afternoon for a meeting with Reglonal Director C. H. Markham and Federal managers of the Pennsylvania. Patitmore and Ohio, Cumberland Valley and other railronds.

## PEASANTS MARCH **UPON PETROGRAD**

Revolting Russians Only Ten Miles From Capital, Berlin Reports

PRESS FLEEING REDS a German submarine of large type 400 Schwab has a job to do, but his job

#### Czecho-Slovak Forces Take Another Siberian Town. Communication Opened

Stockholm, Sept. 10.—(By I. N. S.). Bolshevik troops are fleeling before a arge force of revolting peasants, led by White Guard officers, which is marching upon Petrograd, according to dispatches The revolutionists are within ten miles

of the Russian capital, the report states. By the United Press

Vladivostok, Sept. 10.—Direct commu-dication with Oloviannaya has been es-ablished by the Czecho-Slovak troops n Siberia, according to advices at head-quarters from Harbin. Bolsheviki at Troizkozavsk surrendered. By the Associated Press

Petrograd, Sept. 10.-Premier Lening emoval temportrily from the head of he Bolshevik government at a time when it is in such a precarious state threatens to shorten its exstence. The ullet wounds are so serious that it will

bullet wounds are so serious that it will be many weeks before he can return to his desk, if he recovers. Lee Kameneff, vice president of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates, has been appointed to act in Lenine's place. This appointment undoubtedly will re-vive the anti-Semitte agitation against the Soviet government. Kameneff is a brother-in-law of War Minister Trotzky. With him in the premiership, with Trotzky holding the portfolios of war and navy, and with Sverdloff as head of the central executive committee, the three most important offices of the Soviet government are counted by Jews. covernment are occupied by Jews.

#### FOE IMPRESSES LABOR TO CUT MURMAN LINE

Washington, Sept. 10.—News that the Germans are foreing members of the White and Red Guards in Finland to join in their operations on the Murman coast emphasizes the difficulties the Germans face in the attempt to block the Allied forces there.

Allied forces there.

For some time the Germans have sought to compel the Finns and the Bolsheviki to arrange a treaty to give the Bolsheviki the Kola Peninsula. Falling in this, a German army has been sent into Finland, which is claimen to number 60,000, but which is believed here to be nearer 35,000 to 40,000 men, to attack the Allies.

attack the Allies.

Owing to the character of the land, which is covered with marshes and woods, the Germans cannot hope to conduct a formidable expedition there until winter sets in and the ground freezes. Accordingly, they are trying to build a narrow gauge railroad to cut the Murman line south of Kola and it is assumed that it is for this work that they are impressing labor.

Recently, a fBritish patrol, operating west from Kem, encountered a force of Germans about seventy miles from that city. It is now believed that this force was a portion of the organization endeavoring to reach the Murman line before re-enforcements for the Allies arrived at Kola.

#### WARTIME PROHIBITION NEARER

House Committee Approves Sen-ate's Plan for "Dry" Nation By the Associated Press

By the Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 10.—Wartime prohibition moved a step nearer today when
the House agricultural committee decided to report favorably the food production bill, including the amendment
added by the Senate making prohibition
effective July 1, 1919.
The committee inserted a provision
permitting the importation of Italian
wine until May 1, 1919, as requested
yesterday by the Italian Government
through the State Department. As passed by the Senate the bill would stop
importation immediately.

Boy and Mother's \$150 Missing Fifteen-year-old Martin Weiss has disappeared from his home, 2445 South Fifth street, and \$150 is missing from a trunk in the Weiss home. It was forced open with a chisel and the room was thoroughly ransacked. Weiss, according to his mother, went to her bedroom and took the money while she was entertaining friends on Sunday. He has not been seen since.



## ALLIES NOW FACE M'ADOO MEETS RAILROAD MEN U-BOAT REPORTED SHIPS ENOUGH **SUNK BY TANKER**

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tory by Direct Shot

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It is scheme is dependent upon, but our shipping program, or the program which Mr. Schwab now guarantees to come through, will let us take care of this eighty-division program from February

SPEECH PUT IN RECORD

## German in Engagement Lasting 40 Minutes

By the Associated Press Washington, Sept. 10.

What apparently is a reliable report hat an American tank steamship has

The submersible, at first mistaken in the half light of early morning for another tanker, was sighted by the American ship's lookout, it was related. A moment later, however, its real identity moment later, however, its real identity of shipping. lean ship's lookout, it was related. A moment later, however, its real identity was disclosed, and the tankship, going to the attack at full speed, opened up on the German with 4.7-inch shells. The German closed in, and a forty-minute battle followed, in which the American battle followed, in which the American buttle followed in a second se

#### **Advises Caution** In Taxing Wealthy

#### Kalser's Sons Safe

In concluding, the speaker portrayed nes of winning the war, the conditions under which the German Shipbuilding In

"Last of all the Wilhelms in Germany "Last of all the Wilhelms in Germany to give his life for the Vaterland," Mr. Longworth continued, "will be Wilhelm, the Kronprinz; last of all the Fritzes to go will be Eitel, and so with the Adel-berts, the August Wilhelms, the Oskars and Joachims.

been less timorous 'Flag for Undertakers' Cars A purple flag with a white cross will mark the motorcars of undertakers on

## U. S. Skipper Outmaneuvers Great Britain Promises More Transport Aid to Swell Our

Numbers to Four Million By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Company) Washington, Sept. 10. That most clastic of all earthly things. sunk a German submarine in a fight off shipping, has stretched again and it the Atlantic coast reached the Navy De- now is reasonably certain that there partment today and is being investigated. will be vessels to put our 4.000,000 men The claim that their gun crew sank in France early next year. Charles M. niles off Sandy Hook on Sunday morn- looks well within his powers. He will ing was made by the captain and crew have to build 1.800,000 tons of ships in of a tanker which arrived at New York the next five months. He estimates today. The U-boat, according to the maxifive months. He estimates mariners, was blown to pieces by a that he can build 2,500,000 tons in that hell which landed squarely on its hull, time. But suppose he does not. Sup-

forman closed in, and a forty-minuse battle followed, in which the American skipper, maneuvering his vessel so as to bring his 6-inch stern gun to bear on the U-boat, finally scored the direct hit which finished the enemy.

Bodies of the U-boat's crew were seen, according to those on the tanker.

Seutral Shipping Helps

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denly, neutral shipping is being released as floods in spring after a thaw Mar-shal Foch's victories are changing the whole aspect of the shipping problem. Yards Authorized to Change Shipping Spain's sudden deflance of Germany is only a symptom of what is going on Board Flag

Captinued from Page One
uext December 1 will cause a loss of \$500,000,000 in revenue under the new war tax bill. Mr. Longworth said Congress might be forced to impose consumntion connection he suggested a tax of seven cents a pound-on coffee, twenty-five cents on tea, 10 per cent on hides and one cent on sugar. He estimated these would yield \$240,000,000 annually.

The Chief recognition of the symptom of what is going on cleewhere.

Spain puts some more ships upon the water, interned German ships, caught in the loe jam of neutral fear of the skipping board to add a star to the shipping board to add a star to the shipping board and any varil flag for each ship land and the loe jam of neutral fear of the step in the loe jam of neutral fear of the water, interned German ships, caught in the loe jam of neutral fear of the step in the loe jam of neutral fear of the step in the loe jam of neutral fear of the step in the loe jam of neutral fear of the step in the loe jam of neutral fear of the step in the loe jam of neutral fear of the step in the loe jam of neutral fear of the shipping board to add a star to the water, interned German ships, caught in the loe jam of neutral fear of the shipping board to add a star to the water in the loe jam of neutral fear of the shipping board to add a star to the water in the loe jam of neutral fear of the shipping board to add a star to the water in the loe jam of neutral fear of the shipping board to add a star to the water in the loe jam of neutral fear of the shipping board to add a star to the water in the loe jam of neutral fear of the shipping board to add a star to the water in the loe jam of neutral fear of the shipping board to add a star to the water in the loe jam of neu The Ohio representative also warned Smaller amounts of shipping have

that the proposed wartime national pro-bibltion legislation would reduce the es-celler thus afforded has made it possible timated revenue returns from beverages by \$1,500,000,000, which, with the lost revenue on beer from Decomber 1 until the national prohibition measure becomes effective, would reduce the estimated revenue under the bill to \$6,600,000,000.

This process is likely to go on. Four million Americans going to France will employed the property of the stripe revenue under the bill to \$8,000,000,000.

Although criticizing some of its features. Mr. Longworth commended the bill as a whole as a vast improvement over the old law.

Million Americans going to France will encourage the neutrans to make further economies. And there are still neutral over the old law. directly or indirectly, to the great busi

#### Shipbuilding Increases

the conditions under which the German people, "gagged and bound, pay bloody tribute to the insatiate ambition of the house of Hohenzollern," and said that "no citizen of the embattled nations is more surely immune from bodily harm" than the German Emperor's six sons, "who will be preserved undamaged for posturity."

Will there be a pinch? Statistics say, no. It is estimated that this country will need to build only 1,800,000 tons by February 1, in order to have an adequate supply. In August there were delivered sixty-eight ships, with a total tonuage of 349,293 tons. At this rate in five months, 1,745,465 tons will be prodelivered sixty-eight ships, with a total tonnage of 349,293 tons. At this rate in five months, 1,746,465 tons will be produced. But the rate is constantly increasing. It is said in September it will rise to more than 400,000 tons and that 500,000 tons will be passed by January 1.

According to present American experience, it takes three tons of ship-ping per man to maintain an army in March's eighty divisions, 2,355,000 more To maintain the eight? divisions, 11,400,000 tons of shipping will

#### March's Shipping Program

The insignia was adopted last night at a meeting of the Philadelphia Funeral Directors' Association. The association also went on record as opposed to funerals on Sundays, except where contagious disease is the cause of death.

General March set forth the army shipping program, when he testified before the Committee on Military Affairs, as follows:

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155,000 in October, 150,000 in November, 150,000 in December, 100,000 in January, 200,000 in February, and during March, April, May and June, 300,000

r month. He said: "During the winter months the question of coal and other things come in and we have made this schedule after taking all these things into account, expecting in the spring to double the number of men we will send across. "I might as well say frankly that the question of ships, of course, is what

Actually, as is disclosed by the figures given today, Mr. Schwab now has substantial jump on the requirement meet the eighty-division program.

#### THREE KINGS TO CONFER

Meeting of Scandinavian Sovereigns May Have Great Import

By the Associated Press London, Sept. 10.-Newspapers Germany, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, commenting on the forthcom-

#### STAR FOR EACH NEW SHIP

# OF DEBS FINED

Applause in Court Proves Costly to Rose Pastor

Socialist Leader's Canton Utterance Used as Evidence of Disloyalty

By the Associated Press Cleveland, O., Sept. 10 .

Judge D. C. Westenbayer administering annual conference at Copenhagen of the kings of the Scandinavian countries, say the monarchs may seize the opportunity of taking steps of international importance.

Stokes, Mrs. Margaret Prevey and J. J. Fried were fined \$25 and the others \$10. Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Prevey at tiqual importance. matter of principle but friends argued

> The Government then began the in reduction of evidence in its attempt t prove that Eugene V. Debs violated the spionage act in a specch at Canton, O. June 16.

them out of it.

the United States Department of Justice

Steiner was cross-examined by Sey

who copied the speech for the Socialis would be put on the stand later.

#### Defense Discounts Speech

but Deba's remarks were of a general not to the prosecution of this war. In

the speech he repeatedly expressed hate for the German Junkers, and for all Junkers of every land, including the work to be done under this "Wall street Junkers." The Socialists, e said, had opposed Junkerdom in Ger-any as early as 1869 and had consist-ally fought it ever since. Much importance attaches in the trial, it is said, to the precise meanings of words such as "aims," "causes" and

'reasons' as used in connection with ney never read this contract. We sending him a copy today for enligh

#### Output of Ships Meets War Need

tild no more concrete ships under our

resent program? Mr. Piez took cognizance today of atacks in Congress on the administration of the Hog Island shippard. In a repli to Congressian Fordney, who charged that the American International Corporation had been exempted in its contracts from Federal taxes, said that this is at direct variance with the

He quoted the terms of the contract o show that Federal taxes were not in

Taxes and assessments of every kind except for permanent improvement) ed on the real estate, buildings ilding slips, camp, commissary, pital, plant and appurtenances con-

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CHE had heard of it all her life, but She had never realized what it meant, before. The audacity of the married man, the father of beautiful children, husband of a devoted and virtuous woman, to dare-to dare to send her such a letter. His terms were - hideous!

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