Reichstag Nears Open Revolt With Threat to Do Nothing on War Credit Bill





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FRANCE WEEPS REICHSTAG AND CHEERS AT SUSPENDS-NATIONAL FETE **ALL WORK** Homage Paid Brave Men Who Suffered Much For Great HONOR WASHINGTON

Members of German Parliamentary Body Refuses to Sit Battle Emblems From Front Until Political Situation Brought on by Controversy Stirred Up by Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg Is Cleared Up

KAISER CALLS VON HINDENBURG AND VON LUDENDORFF FOR A CONFERENCE

Big War Credit Measure Held in Abeyance During Serious Situation; Emperor William Threatens to Dissolve Prussian Diet if Representatives Fail to Do **His Bidding**

Copenhagen, July 13. — Serious news came from Berlin late to-day. The Reichstag has gone on strike and the members have decided to suspend the labors, both of the full house and the main committe until the political situation is cleared up. This leaves the war credit bill in abeyance. Emperor William has summoned Field Marshal Von Hin-

denburg, charge of the general staff, and General Ludendorff, the chief quartermaster general for a conferenc.

This news should be interpreted in connection with intima-tions that the German government has decided to refuse to parliamentarize the cabinet and the difficulties reported in connection with the adoption of a peace resolution.

Kaiser Threatens to Dissolve Prussian Diet to Secure the Whip Hand

By Associated Press

By Associated Press Thin, Thursday, July 12, Via on, July 14.—If the Prussian whose present complexion is conservative view, falls to meet onditions set forth in Emperor am's decree for electoral re-s, it is not unlikely drastic ures will be adopted to over-the obstructionists. The lower obstructionists. The lower obstructionists it would occessary to augment its memary to augment its y a wholesale creat rs for the purpose of procur-desiréd majority.

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Peace Clamor Grows in Central Empires;

Hold Up Credits

Washington, July 14.—The United tates has discovered a new process y which glycerine may be manu-ictured out of sugar. States has by which

of this substance



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE SHOWN DR. SPAHR, DR. CARSON COOVER, DR. HENRY A. GORMAN AND DR. R. L. PERKINS, AT FORT OGELTHORPE, WHERE THEY ARE IN THE SERVICE OF THE GOVERNMENT. THE SNAPSHOT WAS TAKEN BY PIERCE SHOPE, OF THIS CITY, ON A RECENT TRIP.

SERVICES FOR **MAYOR MILLER** HELD AT HOME

Many Friends From All Over Royalists Lose Battle Fought

clared today.

and More Boy Babies Are Now Being Born

One hundred and eleven more births for the first six months of 1917, as compared with the figures for the same period in 1916, is the record established in the city, ac-cording to reports compiled at the city health bureau. Deaths for the first six months in-creased from 586 for last year to 620 this year, a total of thirty-four more. The feature of the birth report is that of the 810 babies born from January 1 to June 31 this year, 433 year, during the same six months, of 332 females. Births by months this year follow **Final Arrangements Are**

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January, 130; February, 143; March,
155; April, 124; May, 114; June,
144. For 1916, January, 132; February, 98; March, 114; April, 127;
May, 135; June, 93.
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For War Army Draft By Associated Press

Washington, July 14 .--- With 947

Being Rushed Through

Follow Advice of National pany C Off For Unit Where They Will Go Defense Council Headquarters Into Camp IS WARTIME NECESSITY INDUSTRIES ARE HIT U .S. TO FEED MEN

MERCHANTS MAY CITY TO HONOR ARMY OFFICERS

CURTAIL THEIR GUARDSMEN WHO TAKE CHARGE OF

Retailers of City Expected to Parade Arranged For Com- Exiles Embark For Columbus

Men, Vehicles and Capital Nearly 800 Men Lay Down Removal Is Temporary Expe-Needed by Nation For Work to Take Up dient to Prevent Unnecesthe Front Arms sary Suffering

A meeting of the retail merchants in Harrisburg who are members of the Harrisburg Chamber of Com-merce has been called for Friday (Ustom Monday morning as has been their ustom Monday morning as has been their the second secon <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

made on each route. Check Returns "The board urges, furthermore, that the acceptance of returned goods be reduced to an absolute minimum and that all nonessential

the Manchus were urged to lay down their arms, but General Chang Hsun refused. The engagement that the country cannot endure the waste that is occasioned by the abuse of the returned goods privi-lege and accommodation deliveries of emeil uurchases." of small purchases."

Plans For Speeding Up Food Legislation Are Mapped Out in Senate

By Associated Press Washington, July 14. — Phi peeding up final action on foc rol legislation in the Senate, ordance with the suggestic unication to seconveyed the suggestion on conveyed in a c Senator Martin, I Containce with the suggestion of munication to Senator Martin, Dem-ocratic floor leader of the Senate, were being mapped out to-day by ad-ministration leaders. One of the first moves to that end was to arrange for a committee meeting carly in the coming week of the Senate Democratic steering committee when efforts will be made to perfect the original House bill along the lines proposed by the President to pro-vide for government control of food-stuffs, feeds and fuel only. Debate on the food bill continued in the Senate to-day. By Associated Press Columbus, N. M., July 14.— Closely guarded by United States cavalry troops from Doug-las, Ariz, the special freight train earrying the deported strikers and others from Her-manas, N. M., arrived here at 7.45 o'clock this morning and the occupants were delivered to Col. H. G. Sickels, camp com-mander here by Col. W. A. Hornbrook.

By Associated Press

Harrisburg. --- The Municipal League will act on the ordinance for the proposed terminal of the Valley Railways on Walnut street near River alley, at a meeting which will be held at a early date next week. If it meets with the approval of this body it will go to the City Planning Committee for their sanction.

LITTLE CREDENCE IS GIVEN TO

RUMOR OF KAISER'S ABDICATION LONDON, JULY 14. - A DISPATCH TO THE MORNING POST FROM AMSTERDAM THAT CURRENT RUMORS THAT EMPERON WILLIAM HAS ABDICATED IN FAVOR OF SON, PRINCE JOACHIM, ARE UNCONFIRMED AND MUST BE TAKEN WITH ALL RESERVE.

CUBAN GUARANTEES SUSPENDED Havana, July. 14 .--- President Menocal has suspend-

tion in the destruction of the last Basilie of absolutism by the forces of the democracy. In the detachments guarding the colors of the 196th infantry in to-day's review was a white-beared ser-geant wearing a medal of 1870, and the war-cross with several stars and palms. His name is Le Mehnager, He was in the United States in 1870 but returned to fight for his country. Returning to America after the war he went to Los Angeles, where he made his fortune. He heard the call of duty again in 1914 and left for France with his wife and four daugh-ters. Notwithstanding his sixty-four years he enlisted, has fought for three years and has been wounded. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant and is understood to be the oldest man in the ranks of the Frence Army. War-Torn Flags Taris wept and cheered at the sight of the battle-torn flags brought from the front and carried through the streets to-day. There were 134 of them, each the standard of some regiment or battalion remarkable for valor and suffering. With each flag marched thirty men picked from the assaults, most of them excep-tional, among so many brave men for the deeds done. The cross of the Legion of Honor, the military medal or the war-cross swung from, ribbons above each flag, for they were flags from regiments and bat-talfons which have been decorated in their entrety. Crowds Checer Frantically **Crowds** Cheer Frantically long every part of the route. rowds cheered frantically but

State Honor Late Harris-

burg Executive

crowds cheered frantically out the sands of men and women, too deeply moved to raise their voices, gave to tears, ly 14 is City of Paris Day, as as the national holiday, and s were collected for the city's on behalf of its prisoners of Subscribers of a franc received July 14 [Continued on Page 11]

war. Subscribers of a france received a medallion of bronze like metal with the profiles of Washington and La-fermany and Austria-Hungary. to fue trouble between the ichstag and the governing class is r the government's persistent de **Births Exceed Deaths**

U. S. Discovers Process to Make Explosives Partly Out of Sugar

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The war credit bill is held up by is majority until the political crisis settled. But more serious yct is e decision of the members not en to meet meanwhile for discus-n on the regular session or in mmittee. mmittee Under Apparently the crown Apparently the crown prince is raging a fight for control on be-laft of the militaristic interests. Thancellor Von Bethmann-Hollwer and his supporters, the chancellor and his supporters, the chancellor on the military ide the situation. On the military ide the situation continues to bear a most encourag-ing aspect for the formidable group ing aspect for the formidable group in an allied against the central

Russians Sweep Forward There

Germany's serious internal crisis overshadows the pending military operations in the news of the day. The reports from Berlin show that the Reichstag has gone on strike against the crown and the military party, apparently in the interest of a parliamentary system of

There is even a rumor, although ntirely unconfirmed and little work of a parliamentary system of overnment. There is even a rumor, although ntirely unconfirmed and little work of war. S bdicated in favor of his sixth and a meda tworite son, Prince Joachim.

over the government's persistent de-clination to state Germany's peace terms on the basis of nonannexa-tion demanded by what now com-prises a majority in the Reichstag.

Funeral services for the late Mayor Charles A. Miller were held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home, 615 Briggs street. The Rev. H. W. A. Hanson, pas-tor of Messiah Lutheran Church, of-ficiated at the home, and Pilgrim Commandery No. 11, Knights Tem-plar, had charge of the rites at the srave in the Harrisburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were the following from Robert Burns Lodge, No. 464, F. and A. M.: A. D. Bacon, E. E. Beidle-man, H. W. Gough, E. Z. Gross, Thomas M. Jones, H. F. Oves, E. J. Stackpole and C. C. Schriver. Hundreds of friends of the late Mayor from Harrisburg and many other third-class cities in the State.

chist army of 10,000 men, indicates the complete restoration of the re-

public, the Chinese legation here de-

early Thursday morning, resulted in a decisive victory for the republican

mplicates this phase of internal reforms.

Serial Number of Conscriptable Men Appear on Page 11

Continuing publication of the serial numbers of men liable to conscription, the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH to night presents the remainder of the Second and part of the Third city division. The city will be finished Mon-day and part of Division No. 1 of the county printed. The re-mainder of the county will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday.



For Harrisburg and vicinity: Thundershowers this afternoon or to-night; Sunday probably peri not much change in tem-peri not much change in tem-for Eastern Pennsylvanis; Thun-dershowers this afternoon or to-night; Sunday, probably fair; gentie to modernate southwest to northwest winds.

The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will fall slowly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 5.1 feet is indi-cated for Harrisburg Sunday morning.

General Conditions here has been a general rise of 2 to 12 degrees and the second cept in Florida and Eastern Pennsylvania, where it is slight-ly cooler than on Friday morn-ins. It is somewhat cooler also in the Lower Missouri Valley, Northern Colorado and Mon-tana.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 68 degrees. Sun: Rises, 4:41 a. m. Moon: Full moon, August 2. River Stage: 5.4 feet.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 81. Lowest temperature, 64. Mean temperature, 72. Normal temperature, 74.

powers, this generally being taken into consideration in dealing with the situation in Berlin and Vienna.

is sure production, officials estimate, at twenty-five cents a pound or less. The immense importance of the dis-covery in conserving the fat supply of the nation is pointed out by of-ficials, who declare that Germany's fat shortage is largely due to the use of fats for production of ex-plosives. Germany has long since been forced to discontinue the man-ufacture of soap in order to conserve the fats for munitions making. The discovery is the first to be announced by chemists working in co-operation with the Council of Na-tional Defense. situation in Berlin and Vienna. **Russians Sweep Forward** The Russian revolutionary armies in Galicia are still sweeping forward. Apparently there is little to stop them pouring through the breach in the lines in Eastern Galicia opened by General Korniloff. They are pushing on north of the Dniester and west of the Lomnica and generally proving victors in the fighting go-ing on along a fifty-mile front. On the Franco-Belgian front a waiting policy is being pursued by General Haig on the British end of the line and General Petain in the French action. There has been only local fighting by either group of armies.

Great U. S. Artillery **Program Calls For** Spending Two Billions

Crown Prince Sounds Out Reichstag Leaders on Hollweg's Standing

Washington July 14. — A great at-tillery program for the war against Germany will be provided for in the coming \$3,000,000,000 great for a star-ered next week by the House appro-priations committee. Of the total, ap-proximately \$2,000,000,000 are to be asked to provide for big guns.ammuni-tions and equipment for use in the event of another call for men in addi-tion to those to be drafted this sum-mer. By Associated Press Copenhagen, July 14.—According to Berlin newspapers the crown prince in interviews Thursday with Reichstag party leaders including Herr David and other socialists in-terested himself chiefly in obtaining from the deputies their views on the person and policy of Dr. Von Beth-mann-Hollwer, the imperial chancel-lor. He quizzed each deputy private-ly, encouraging all of them to ex-press freely their views on Dr. Von mer. Among the other plans intended to be provided for in the big deficiency bill, the draft of which is already be-ing prepared by the committee experts with some of the lesser estimates al-ready in, will be the financing of pri-vate plants to make war munitions, for which between \$9,000,000 and \$10,-000,000 is to be asked.

Italy Refuses to Let

uary, 120; February, 86; March, 117; April, 102; May, 105; June, 90. For 1916: January, 114; February, 78; March, 115; April, 110; May, 85; June, 84.

American Ambulance at Neuilly Turned Over

of the 4,559 exemption districts still i unheard from to-day, an accurate prediction as to the date of the great drawing under the army se-lective conscription law still was im-possible. Most of the officials who are closely watching the situation believed, however, that all would be ready in time for the drawing next week.

Neuilly Turned Over to U. S. and Red Cross By Associated Press Parks, July 14.—The American ambulance at Neuilly, just outside of Parks, will be formally turned over to the American army and the Red Cross next week in the presence of General Pershing, says the Paris Herald. The ambulance committee will be dissolved and replaced by an officer of the American Army, but the staff of surgeons and nurses will remain if they choose to offer their services to their government. The ambulance will continue the work of caring for the French woundde just as it has since the outbreak of the war, only under a new name

Sixteen Suffragists. Vanguard of American Army Reaches New Camp **Behind French Lines**

By Associated Press By Associated Press Paris, July 14. — The vanguard of the American troops, who left on Thursday the seaport town where they have been encamped, arrived at their permanent c mp to-day. The men went into tr ining immediately new The statement announcing the statement announcing the statement announced. The British ransport Armadale has been sund non the country. The British ransport Armadale members of troops on bard, was torpedeed and sund statement announcing the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, arrant from President Wilson flow flow rant for the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the marchement and unlon which have point the munchement of the marchement are the point arrest of Alfredo Cocchi. In Italy, was received by registered mail to the munchement and the state regublies.

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Ash Survey Report and Water Works Repairs to Be Taken Up by Council

De l'akch op by counch mprovements at the filter plant, pumping station and reservoir, and of the ash suc control of the selection fuesday by Chouse the control of the selection of the selection about two weeks go Mr. Dunkle seed for general repairs to the city must be made at once. It is be-lieved council will make appropri-ations and order the improvements. The report of the survey of the set and garbage disposal situation in for future collections will be present-ed also on Tuesday.

Caterpillars Eating Trees in City Parks

Outbreak in Capital

Trees in the parks in Harrisburg and vicinity are suffering from an attack of the tussock moth cater-pillar. For weeks at Capitol Park and in other sections of the city, men have been busy pulling down the cocoons of the caterpillars to prevent the hatching of more moths that in turn would lay eggs and pro-duce a serious epidemic. Each year a fight is waged against the caterpillars to prevent serious devastation. While it is pointed out by park officials that the caterpillars do not kill a tree, although they may strip it bare of leaves, repeat-ed attacks each year will eventually cause its death.

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ed the constitutional guarantees and called an extra session of Congress.

THREE AMERICANS WOUNDED

Washington, July 14. - Three Americans were wounded by stray bullets, the State Department announced to-day, in the ten hours fighting in which Chinese Republican troops forced the surrender of the monarchical troops of Gen. Chang Hsun.

RUSSIAN ARMY DRIVES FORWARD

Petrograd, July 14. - Russian troops have occupied the village of Novica, southeast of Kalusz, in Eastern Galicia, the war office announced to-day.

RUSSIAN WAR MINISTER RESIGNS

Berne, Switzerland, July 14. - An official telegram from Berlin says that General Von Stein, the Prussian Minister of War, has resigned.

DANBURY HATTERS SETTLED

Danbury, Conn., July 14. - The Danbury Hatters vs. Loewe and Company case has been settled and the foreclosure proceedings are ended.

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