GIST OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Front Page Stories Retold in Paragraphic Form.

INTERESTING MINOR EVENTS

By Telegraph and Cable Roll in the Important and the Inconsequen tial, but to Each Is Given Canneries in Delaware and Mary-land will be forced to close because of the absence of the Canners will have to use glass jars. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, announced his candidacy for the United States Sen-ate, from New York. Bert Cooley, a fireman, was killed and six other persons injured when a Southern Raliway excursion train was derailed at Tuxedo, N. (State bankers met at Raleigh N. C. Its Proper Space.

War Bulletins

The Dutch Government officially gave the French Government renewed assurances of its neutrality in the present conflict and of its firm inten-tion to make it respected. Sixty thousand Dutch troops are on the frontion.

the frontier. Large areas of land have been flooded to a depth of three feet as a precautionary measure. Between 200,000 and 250,000 Swiss froops are mobilized on the frontiers as a precautionary measure. The measures of the Awar are all held be

passes of the A.ps are all held by strong detachments. The

The British Admiralty sent orders the Mediterrancan fleet to attack e Austrian fleet at once.

Britain severed diplomatic Welations with Austria, as did her ally Prance, without a declaration of war. The American Red Cross Hospital ship which is to be sent to Europe on war relief work will be commanded by Rear Admiral Aaron Ward, U. S. N retired N., retired

The United States naval auxiliary Wulcan is preparing to get away for Kurope with supplies for the Ameri-can cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina, recently dispatched with funds for stranded Americans on the Contin

Official announcements now in-dicate that fighting has become gen-eral all along the frontier between the French and German troops.

e Copen. vrate Copenhagen, which is getting more accurate German news than any meighboring state hears that the German casualities in the battle of Liege were 4,500 killed, 12,000 wound

ed, 3,700 prisoners. England is now well on with her mobilization, and has between 500,000 men under arms, not counting the national reserve.

Washington

President Wilson, acting as presi-dent of the American Red Cross, is-sued a nation-wide appeal for funds. Secretary Bryan's peace treaties with Holland and Norway were rati-

field by the Senate. They are the first of the 20 treaties pending. President Wilson returned to Wash-Ington rom his journey to Rome, Ga., with the body of Mrs. Wilson. The Desident expression on the bord

President appeared to have been aged by his sorrow and strain. Inc o ited States Senate has passed the Merchant Marine bill, which is expected to put the Ameri-ern for on the cost can flag on the seas.

declares that the Washington declares that the United States will protest against the case of automatic mines in the North Sea by Germany and Great Britain. The Department of Labor has in-structed all immigration officials' on the Atlantic Coast that seamen must be examined for admission into the Washington be examined for admission into the Junited States, the same as other ap-

Leaders of the largest industrial enterprises in the United States have de-manded an American trade fleet to raise the shipping blockade and ask the government to insure war risks on wessels

General

Edward P. Amory of Chicago, a pat-nt attorney and secretary of the ent attorney Western Railroad Association. irdered and his body locked in his

Washington a census has been At issued giving estimates of Americans stranded in various places in Europe,

ADVANCE FASHIONS.

"Teddy" Tetzlaff, the racing driver,

The United States battleship Louis-iana broke her port propellor shaft while en route for Guantanamo from Vera Cruz.

Canneries in Delaware and Mary-

was derailed at Tuxedo, N. C. State bankers met at Raleigh, N. C., to devise a plan for protecting he cotton crop by formation of a North Carolina curpency association. John Rolf, a farmer, shot his wife as she was about to undergo a sur-gical operation in a Kansas City hos-pital. He then shot and killed him-self.

Applications in New York for na-turalization papers have increased more than 30 per cent. Germans lead

John Phillip Holland, inventor of the submarine boat, died in his home in Newark, N. J., in his seventy-sec-

The International Harvester Com-

a majority decision in the United States District Court at St. Paul.

Chicago packers predict record war prices for meats. A conference was held in Washing-

on to scheme to meet the \$100,000,000

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ond year

drove his car to a new world's record at Salt Lake. He covered a mile over Velvet Wraps and Hats-Sets at Salt Lake. He covered a mile over a straight-away track in 25½ seconds. At the closing of the annual con-vention of the International Typo-graphical Union in Providence, dele-gates voted to hold the 1915 meeting in Los Angeles. The battleships Illinois and Missouri arrived at Norfolk, Va., with midship-men back from their annual cruise. The battleships Virginia and New Jersey have been ordered to Guan-tanamo to replac, the Louisiana and Texas. and Spangles-Juniors

Modes.

McCall Design

While disporting themselves in the mountains, or at the shore, people have time to plan ahead for autumn

outfit, and few indeed are the women not interested in knowing how the

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next season will be a rather close copy of the "Moyen Age" styles

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New York, August 14.

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BELTS AND SHOES. Leathea belts are still important leather beits are still important items in school outfits, the older girls delighting in the wide vest hhaped styles that have pockets for the watch at one side or both. Shoes are broad soled with wide sensible heels or not all, in the sport type of shoe popular with the

cloth is a leading favorits with dis

juniors. Fannie Field. Citrolax!

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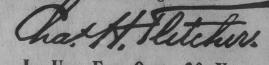
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SS. Philip and James Catholic G G GROFF, JUSTIGE OF THE PEACE. CONFLUENCE, PA church, Rev. J. J. Brady, pastor.-Mass next Sunday at 8:30 and 10 a. m.

Church of the Brethren-Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Worker Meeting at 6:30 p. m. Bible Class, Saturday evening, 7:30 p. m. Teacher Training classes meet Monday evening

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in restraint of interstate and foreign trade, and was ordered dissolved by arrival of the basque and redingote

ton to scheme to meet the \$100,000,000 leficit which is expected in customs revenues. Taxing beer, cigars and to bacco would yield \$70,000,000. As a result of the strike of 600 mould runners 36 potteries in West 'Irgin's are at a standstill. Thiadelphia bakers predict that four will go as high as \$9.50 a barrel. The Fifth Regiment, United States Marine Corps, will salt to San' Do-mingo on the transport Hancock. Maj'r-General William S. McCas-key, U. S. A., retired, died at his nome in Pac'ne Grove, Cal., aged 71 years.

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