BRIEFS BY CABLE WRE, WRELESS

Great Events That Are Changing the World's Destiny Told in a Paragraph.

WAR BULLETINS. LATEST

Short Chronicles of Past Occurrences Throughout the Union and Our Colonies-News From Europe That Is Not All War News.

WAR BULLETINS

****************************** Premier Lenine and Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki heads of the Rusian government, order a guerrilla warfare against the invading Germans, but the army's debacle is so complete that the fall of city of Petrograd is by increasing some passenger fares.

British capture Jericho and are within 25 miles of Turks' line of communi-

of Aisne sector, kill German and capture another in first clash with enemy. General Haig's troops take over a portion of the line formely held by

the French without a hitch. German armies are pressing on into Russia all along their 500 mile front. They have cleared the Russians from Rovno and captured Minsk and are 70 miles from Riga, moving northeast toward Petrograd, while one force crossed Moon sound on the ice and began

a march through Esthonia. The British airmen have dropped huge quantities of explosives on billets, ammunition dumps, railway stations and aerodromes in northern France. They attacked enemy quarters from just above the roofs, fired on marching columns with machine guns, disrupted transport trains and wrecked big gun pits. The fine, freezing weather has aided them greatly.

The Austro-Germans are concentrating along the southwestern front, while the forces of the Ukraine Rada are concentrating at Brest-Litovsk under German generals.

WASHINGTON

Meatless days saved 140,000,000 ounds of beef in the last four months, said Mr. Hoover, and declared Americans would be proud of the sacrifices if they knew the gratitude of the allies over 165,000,000 pounds of beef exported.

Mr. McAdoo writes Mr. Hoover repudiating charge that food famine is threatened in east and that the railway administration is responsible for delays in supply movements. Mr. Hoover's reply in effect is, "Make good. The food administration warns the

bakers to obey the mixed flour rules. Food Commissioner Hoover disclosed that the food situation is the the entire east facing a shortage for

blame on the railroad congestion.

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee indorsed the Overman bill with only slight change, indicating a favorable report to the senate, where its opponents will wage a bitter fight.

By an order from the Ship Control Committee no vessel of less than 2.500 tons dead weight will be permitted to clear for a transatlantic voyage. The steamships that will be excluded by this order will be diverted to the coastwise or West Indies trades or "other suitable service.'

Double profits on foodstuffs with a resultant price advance to the condemned in a statement issued by the food administration.

manager of the safety appliance section of the railroad administration.

#ocassosssssssssssssssss GENERAL

Immediate abandonment of the teaching of German in South Dakota was ordered by the State Council of

The Hog Island shipyard, Philadelphia, long closely guarded from the public and recently subjected to criticism for extravagance and mismanagement, was thrown open for inspection by those attending a flag raising ceremony. It was revealed as a great industrial city, with 50 shipways, 12 completed, miles of railroad tracks, shops, storehouses, power plants, cranes, hospolice force and a fire department.

The senate passed the administration railroad bill, the only important change being to place under federal control all independent short lines, valued at \$1,000,000,000. Leaders hope to place the bill in the President's hands within ten days.

Secretary Daniels tola a meeting of trade union men in New York that the Kaiser's greatest disappointment was the failure of his propaganda to cause a social revolution here, and he declared labor's loyalty to the cause of democracy was responsible.

prices in Boston was issued

W. L. Hutcheson, president of the International Carpenters and Joiners says the ship carpenters do not de mand the closed shop where the government is the employer, but they reserve the right where a profiteer intervenes between the government and the

Secretary Baker announced that he yould deal promptly with those who abuse the new law allowing soldiers to drink in the homes of bona fide guests

Director General McAdoo declares for the "open shop" in railroad operation and issues a patriotic appeal to all employees for the best service possible.

Six men are seized on suspicion at a mysterious fire which seriously damages the new cargo steamship K. I. Luckenbach while moored to a pier in Hoboken, N. J.

Determined to relieve immediately the anxiety of England, France and Italy over America's failure to deliver the food expected to date, Director General McAdoo assembled 431 cars of provisions at Chicago, which were made up into trains and started eastward as rapidly as locomotives could be obtained.

The need for engines is imperative. That is the principal reason for the expected curtailment of passenger traffic

German-American War

Clothing supplies sufficient to care for an army of 7,000,000 men have been purchased by the government, al though the war department has figured only on 5,395,000 men.

The great American war equipment machine is swinging toward high tide of production, as is revealed by the output of 250,000 modified Enfield rifles a month, a number sufficient to arm 14 divisions, and the manufacture of ammunition is keeping pace, so the big question now is to obtain storage

Secretary of War Baker denies that German aeroplanes are passing over American lines unchallenged and that American air defenses, therefore, are

Eleven men were indicted in New York on charges of embezzlement, receiving stolen property, perjury and enspiracy in connection with the investigation which has revealed that the government has been defrauded of \$5,000,000 in a widespread uniform

profiteering plot. Fifty-five deputy "sheriffettes" are doing scouting duty around the train ing camps for the protection of young girls, the Committee on Public Infor mation announces

#2000000000000000000000000000000 SPORTING

Terry McGovern, formerly featherweight champion pugilist, died from pneumonia in Brooklyn. Joseph Terrence McGovern was born at Johnstown, Pa., March 9, 1880.

Andre Anderson, a Chicago heavy-weight, was accepted for the National Army. He will be stationed at Camp Grant. Anderson, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 218 pounds, pronounced physically perfect. He did not claim exemption. John K. Tener, president of the Na-

tion League, declared that the spit ball most acute in the nation's history, with | will be legislated out of baseball in the near future.

Ball players who are holding out more money need not expect their employers to go out of their way to sign them, said President Tener of the National League in discussing the general holdout situation.

First Baseman Sheely, who played with the Salt Lake City team last summer, will be a candidate for the first sack position on the Cleveland Indians this spring.

The pitching staff of the Senators next season may be the smallest in the circuit. Manager Griffith thinks that four twirlers are enough.

Among the more prominent of the players who are holdouts are Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals, Derrill Pratt sumer, caused by the practice of of the Yankees, Dave Robertson, wholesalers in selling to each other to George Burns, Ferdie Schupp and Poll make up depreciated stocks, were con- Perritt of the Giants, Walter Johnson and Eddie Ainsmith of Washington, Larry Cheney of Brooklyn, Charley Hiram W. Belknap was appointed Herzog of the Braves, Leslie Nuna maker, Fritz Maisel and Nick Cullop

Zeccessessessessessessessesses FOREIGN

************************* Bolsheviki in proclamation reproach German proletariat for showing itself "insufficiently determined to stay the strong, criminal hand of its own militarism" and appeal to working classes not to let militarists stifle the revolu-

Italians interpret closing of Swiss frontier by Austrians as signal for renewed offensive.

Berlin puts off peace parley with Russians after Bolshevik courier travels all the way to Berlin. To negotiate with Rumania first, Petrograd pitals, barracks, restaurants, schools, a proclamations call for "defense to death."

Irish papers of every shade of opinion denounce utter lawiessness into which Ireland is drifting; offenses termed unparalleled in country's his tory; Sinn Fein conspiracy to drive British government from land ascribed as main cause for defiance of law.

Tobacco is so scarce in Germany

that men are allowed to buy only five cigars at a time. All cases of exemption granted to men in Canada will be reviewed and

questionnaires will be sent out. Peace negotiations between Ruma An order to investigate the fish nia and the central powers have been started,

RUSSIA TO FIGHT TO THE DEATH

Decree Calls for "Real Revolutionary Mobilization" to Keep Back German Tide.

GUERILLA WARFARE ORDERED.

Russia at the Mercy of Germans, but Red Guard Troops Hasten to Dig Trenches Near Petrograd for a Last Defense.

Petrograd.—A proclamation ordering resistance to the German advance, calling on all Russians to defend the fatherland and declaring Petrograd in a state of siege was issued from the Smolny Institute, the Bolshevist headquarters, at the order of the people's commissaries. It is signed by Premier Lenine and Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevist commander in chief.

If the Germans refuse peace to Russia "a struggle to the death or victory for us is inevitable," it declares. "The people's terrorism must be opposed to the advancing enemy."

The statement says that detachments 1,000 to 1,500 strong, lightly armed and able to intrench quickly and attack determinedly, will be able to stop the German advance. What is characterized as "real revolutionary

mobilization" is ordered. If, the statement goes on, the people succeed in throwing against the enemy concentrated masses of revolutionary citizens, who not only in accordance with military strategy, but also secret ly, from every corner, everywhere-in small detachments and large battalons-will struggle for every town, vilage, street and house, then there are o forces which the Germans can suc-

essfully oppose against them. The statement says that all able odied men must be ordered to work n fortifications and in the construcion of obstacles along all the routes of the German advance. Any bourgeois who resists must be tried and orcibly compelled to work. Registration facilities for the revolutionary army have been opened at all local ouncils and with the staffs of the Red

It is added that arms will be delivered by localities. Revolutionary dis-cipline must be brought to the highest egree of efficiency by handing over to e revolutionary tribunals all who do ot obey the order.

'All to arms! All to the defense of the revolution!" says the statement. A general mobilization for the dig-

ging of trenches is ordered. The diggers will be under the orders of the uncils, and every detachment will be commanded by responsible commissaries with unlimited powers.

EAST FACING FOOD SHORTAGE.

locver Declares Situation Worst in History of the Country.

Washington.-The eastern part of the United States faces a food shortage likely to continue for the next 60

ninistrator Hoover declared that the King, Kirby, Reed, Thomas, Tramsituation is the most critical in the country's history. He said in many of

The whole blame is put by the food and Townsend. administrator on railroad congestion, which, he says, also has thrown the food administration far behind in its program of feeding the allies. The only solution he sees is a greatly increased rail movement of foodstuffs, even to the exclusion of much other

Inability to move the crops, Mr. law of supply and demand and has reated a price margin between producer and consumer wider than it ever was before.

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

Germany's humiliating peace terms have been accepted unconditionally by the Bolsheviki. A Russian dele gation to sign the terms of surrender is to start at once for Brest-Litovsk.

The German artillery was silenced promptly after American guns near Toul directed a heavy retiliatory fire on enemy batteries which had concentrated their fire on an American position, evidently with the intention of obliterating it. Those batteries since have fired scarcely a shot, evidently having been put out of action.

The Germans, in a trap, must give battle on the western front against their own wishes, according to the view expressed by allied military chiefs and reported in a special cable dispatch to the Herald from Paris. The dispatch reveals the fact that French opinion believes that the seizure of Russia by the Huns

powers. some guns,

DAVID R. FRANCIS

United States Envoy to Russia Leaves Petrograd.



State department officials said the renewed German offensive in Russia had progressed to a point where the departure of Ambassador Francis and the allied diplomats from Petrograd was determined upon.

LIMIT ON RAIL CONTROL

Government Ownership Defeated by Vote of 61 to 1C.

Cummins Loses Fight to Cut \$173,-000,000 From Compensation to Railroads by 52 to 23.

Washington.-By a viva voce vote the administration railroad bill passed the senate. The administration won on all except two important points at issue. An amendment was adopted providing for the control of the short line railroads, although Mr. Wilson and Director General McAdoo desired that this be left in the discretion of the President, and the limit of government control was made 18 months after along the beaten coast were badly peace is declared instead of being indefinite.

The rate fixing power is placed in the hands of the President, with the Interstate Commerce Commission as a court of appeal. The bill carries the \$500,000,000 "revolving fund."

Senator Johnson of California, who led the advocates of government ownership, said that he did not expect to renew his effort. The fight is regarded as ended for the present in the sen-

The Cummins amendment to reduce the annual compensation of the roads \$173,000,000 was defeated by 52 to 23. The senators voting for the Cummins amendment to reduce compensa-

tion were: Democrats - Ashurst, Gore, Hard In making this disclosure Food Ad- Johnson, South Dakota; Kendrick, wick, Henderson, Hitchcock, Hollis,

mell and Vardaman. the large consuming areas reserve food Johnson, California; Jones, Washing-Republicans - Cummins, Gronna, ton; Kenyon, McNary, Norris, Suther-

An amendment offered by Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey and adopted provides that the new law shall not interfere with states, taxaton or railroads.

An amendment by Senator Robinson of Arkansas reducing payments to the railroads about \$6,500,000 annually by elimination of allowance for better-Hoover sets forth, has suspended the ments and road extensions in 1917 was adopted by 44 to 34.

Bill to Put Lenroot in Senate Is Killed. Madison, Wis.—A measure empowering Governor Philipp to appoint a United States senator to fill the vacancy created by the death of Senator Paul A. Husting was defeated in the senate, 7 to 3. In the assembly a resolution favoring a special election for United States senator was adopted, 80 to 18.

CALL FOOD PROBLEM SOLVED. Misunderstanding Between Hoover and

McAdoo at an End. Washington. - Herbert C. Hoover, the food administrator, issued a statement that sets at rest for a time the misunderstanding that arose between his administration and the railroad administration. Director General McAdoo says he will move the cars wherever Mr. Hoover wants them, but demanded that requests be made specific. Hoover calls on buyers for allied governments to furnish lists daily.

SEES 3 YEARS MORE OF WAR.

Governor Brough Tells What Washing-

ton Expects. Chicago.—According to Governor H. Brough of Arkansas, the judgment of official Washington is that there will be three more years of war. Governor may be preliminary to the conces- Brough made this statement here in a sion of the demands of the entente speech at the congress of national service of the National Security League. Gerlin reported some resistance to the It was in connection with his declara-German advance and also the cap- tion that a conservation and educature of 4,000 more Russians. Also tional program must be adopted in order to win the war.

RED CROSS LINER FLORIZEL LOST

British Steamer, St. John's for New York, Battered to Pieces on Newfoundland's Rocks.

BLIZZARD PREVENTS RESCUE.

Rescuers, Unable to Offer Aid, Watch Sturdy Craft Pounded to Pieces on Rocks - Use of Lifeboats Impossible.

Halifax, N. S .- The hardy steamship Florizel of the Red Cross line pounded herself to pieces on rocks of the Newfoundland coast and with 146 persons aboard sank while watchers on shore and a fleet of rescue vessels only a short distance away stood ready to lend every assistance.

The Red Cross liner crashed on the locks, only three or four ship lengths from shore. She was bound from St. John's, N. F., to New York via Halifax.

A short time later a number of steamers and warships were dispatched to her assistance, and a relief train was made up and sent on its way. Early in the evening a light in the for ward part of the half submerged vessel afforded the hope that some lives could be saved, and everying was made in readiness for the shooting of rockets

carrying life lines. All during this time maddened seas, driven in the teeth of a raging blizzard, were breaking over the decks of the stranded vessel. Little by little her resistance—she was built especial ly for battling with the lashing weather of the Newfoundland coast-gave way, and, with rescuers on every side she went down with her entire comple ment, with the exception of five bodies, which previously had been washd ashore.

The use of lifeboats was impossible either from the ship or from shore. Life savers stood idly but tensely by as they watched the destructive force of the sea. Once during the day five or six men appeared on deck and then disappeared as quickly as they came from below. The stories of some of the eye-wit-

women clinging to the rigging gradually but inevitably being weakened to the point of surrendering their last grip for life. The bodies washed up at intervals

mangled by being dushed on the rocks. rounded Cape Race and was defiantly sticking her nose into the long roll en route to Halifax, hugging the coast, when the blinding snowstorm struck her. The ship hit the rocks with terrific force. Only one wireless call was sent out, and then the distress call of

A check of the passenger list shows 12 women and three children were aboard the Florizel.

REFUSED TO FIGHT GERMANY.

Army Captain Sentenced to Twentyfive Years-Forbears Teuton.

New York.—Capt. David A. Henkes of the Sixteenth United States Infantry has been sentenced by court martial to be dismissed from the service of the United States and to be confined at hard labor for 25 years for refusing to fight against the central pow-

Captain Henkes was with the American expeditionary force in France'and had asked to be relieved from duty or assigned to other work because his forbears were Germans. He many relatives and friends in Germany. His wife is an Austrian, and he felt he could not fight against either Germans or Austrians.

German Aviator a Deserter.

Geneva.—Official announcement was made that a German aviator who landed near Basel is a deserter. The government decided to intern the aviator and return the airplane to Germany.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

STOCKHOLM.—Swedish forces occupied the Aland islands, routing the Bolshevik garrison.

WASHINGTON .- Secretary Baker, in his weekly review of the military situation, said America had taken Russia's place, and both the artillery and infantry now are engaged actively in operations on the western front. BERLIN .- Peace parleys of an in-

formal nature were begun by the central powers with Rumania WASHINGTON .- President Wilson fixed the price of wheat at \$2.20 a bushel, the same price as it was last

HARRISBURG, Pa. - Fire in the plant of the Hershey Chocolate Company did damage amounting to more

than \$500,000. MADRID .- Prussian intrigue to embroil Spain in a war with Portugal is revealed in a copy of a pamphlet received by the general staff.

BERLIN .- The prediction of a revontion in Germany, made by Doctor Cohn, Socialist deputy, in an address on the Ukraine peace, throws the reichstag into an uproar.

LONDON .- Sixty-three survivors of the Tuscania still are in hospitals in Ireland.

MRS. NICHOLAS ROMAN

Former Czarina of Russi Whose Release Kaiser Asks.



One of Germany's demands to be presented to the Bolshevik government will be the surrender of the ex-Czarina and some other members of the former Russian ruler's family, who are relatives of the Kaiser.

BRITISH ENTER JERICHO

Haig's Line Extends From Near North Sea to the Oise.

American Casualties Light Since Pershing's Men Have Been Fighting in Chemin-Des-Dames Sector.

London.-General Allenby has captured Jericho, in Palestine, the war office reports. Australian mounted troops entered

Jericho, establishing themselves on a line between Jericho and the Wadi nesses of the disaster tell of men and Auja, a dispatch from Allenby declared. The Wadi Auja is a small tributary of the Jordan. North and northwest of Jerusalem

the British advanced positions were extended slightly and rendered secure. During the fighting Wednesday the In a terrific sea the Florizel had casualties of the British troops were again slight. The Mar Caspio, a Spanish steamship, has fallen victim to a submante,

> it was announced in Madrid. The vessel was sunk by shellfire. She was of 2.723 tons. In a patrol fight Americans from units under instruction in the famous Chemin-des-Dames sector killed one

German and captured another. One American was slightly wounded. This is the first time it has been permitted to reveal the fact that new American units have entered the line. The troops have been there for some time, suffering slight casualties, but their presence was kept secret until it was certain the enemy knew they were

there. The American casualties since the occupation of a segment of this continually active ridge of observatories

have been light and even. The American forces entered the line on one of the darkest of nights through a shell pitted region dotted with shell wrecked towns. The French general commanding the sector, a hero of the Marne, greeted them as comrades in arms and kissed the American flag.

"Early in the night a large party of the enemy raided two of our posts in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Roulers railway, and a few of our men are missing," says the war office report. "On the remainder of the British front there is nothing special to report.

The British line on the west front now extends from the vicinity of the North sea to the region of the Oise.

General Haig's forces have thus extended their holdings through taking over a considerable sector held by the French south of St. Quentin, Except for the French sector near the coast and the Belgian sector, the British now occupy the entire front from the coast to the Oise.

EDGE APPOINTS BAIRD SENATOR

78-Year-Old Camden Man to Fill Vacancy Caused by Hughes' Death. Trenton, N. J .- Governor Edge announced that he has appointed David Baird to be United States senator from New Jersey to fill the vacancy created by the death of William Hughes of Paterson. Mr. Baird, who is seventy-eight, will serve until such time as the successor, who will be chosen at the next regular election in November for the unexpired term of

Senator Hughes, assumes office. SWOBODA ARRESTED AS SPY.

Identified in Switzerland as a German

Officer.
Geneva.—Raymond Swoboda, who claimed American citizenship when arrested recently for espionage, being released subsequently on bail, was rearrested at Berne and brought to prison here. He is said to have been identified as a German officer. The number of Austrians and Germans arrested in Switzerland for espionage since the war began is now more than