VILE ATROCITIES

Thousands Are Deported From Their Homes To Asia Minor Draft Many Into Turkish Fleet

Hang Leaders of Armenian Society Outside the War Minis try---The Police Swooped Down on the Armenians Who are on Prescribed List.

Dedeagatch, Bulgaria, Aug. 4.—1 deported into the interior, Atrocities that rival the outrages of the women and children who were Abdul Hamid are ebing inflicted on not carried off in an oppostie directhe 2,000,000 Armenians in Turkey tion were left to shift for themby the Young Turks Government, selves. Official circles in Turkey are using In thousands of cases the deportaevery possible means to prevent the tion has been carried out on such a news from reaching the outside basis that families, broken up by the world. I have come here from Turkish officials, will never be re-the Exchange Telegraph Company Constantinople to cable a story of united. conditions as they were told to me

the Dardanelles Wives, mothers chine Company and young children have been left helpless in the streets or transport- unvof, of 20,000 inhabitants ed to strange cities and abandoned young Armenians refused to enlist to the mercies of the Mussulman in Turkey's armies . A Turkish population.

or when the Armenians themselves persion, become emboldened by the successes of their local revolts and attempt a general movement in rebellion, so critical is the situatoin that Thrace were taken to Zeltoun and the United States Ambassador, Mr. established in houses that for gen-Morgenthau, who almost single- erations belonged to the Armenians, handed is fighting to prevent a wholesale slaughter, has felt oblig- tered to the extreme ends of the em ed to ask the co-operation of the pire, one portion being sent to the ambassadors of Turkeys two Allies. Baron von Wangenheim, the Ger- Persian Gulf and the other to maman Ambassador, and Margrave Pal- larial marshes in the interior. Eyelavicini, the Austrian representative witnesses from the interior, coming at Constantinople, have responded to Constantinople, describe the proat least to the degree of joining with cessions of these ragged, miserable the American Ambassador in trying Armenians as they poured off to convince the Turkish Government Zeitoun, herded by soldiers in groups that a renewal of the atrocities of ranging from fifty to several hun- somewhat cynical interest in the ef-

ties was issued early in May, and Children dropped out by the wayside again. He is more interested in the executed with all the extreme ge- to perish. Mothers, unable longer harvesting of a bumper crop on the nius of the Turkish police system. to nourish their babies, dropped them old farm, and his interest in rural At Broussa, in Asiatic Turkey, the in wells as they passed preferring to life and agricultural pursuits has ports to Germany is absolutely necity which it is expected the Turks end their sufferings. will select for their capital if Con
The Armenian colony of Constanertaxed himself in the hay harvestcoal which Swiss manufacturers in should start tumbling down. The Budapest, Aug. 4.—M. Radosla1,550 hogs. sonally the manner in which the de- practically the only group that has of days he was under doctor's care. witnesses from other towns of the largely to the Ambassador, Mr. Mor- however, found that the ex-Premier interior I found that the procedure genthau, who has assumed a sort of would be all right again after a few in nearly every instance was the unofficial protectorate over them.

Swoop On the Homes.

swooped down upon the home of all the Turks charge, not only occupied Armenians whose names had been the town of Van and other cities, but put on the prescribed list sent out extended important help to the Rusfrom Constantinoule, These men were sians in the Caucasus. They express arrested and the minutest search regret that it was found necessary to was made of their homes for pos- punish large numbers of Armenians. sible revolutionary documents. The but declare they found it impossible young Armenians were then ordered to search among two million men for into the army, the older men were small groups of offenders.

SCHOOL GIRL SUICIDES

After Being Rebuked By Her Mother Philadelphia Has Forty-one From

Over Sweethearting. Friday night 14-year-old Elizabeth deaths and numerous prostrations granolithic pavement, a distance of Garrity, a high school student, who were reported as due to the heat several feet. He struck on his lived with her uncle and aunt, re- here on Monday. Eight of the vic- head, and it is feared he has sustainceived a visit from her widowed mo- tims were infants. Although the ed a fracture of the skull from which ther who lives in another part of the maximum temperature of 90 degrees he cannot recover. At a late hour town. The girl had not lived with was six below Sunday's high mark to-night he had not regained conher mother since she was fourteen the humidity was greater, register- sciousness. her daughter's mattress a postal row. Garrity upbraided her daughter se- the hot weather. verely for having anything to do with boys at her age, and the girl

was morose after her mother left. The next morning she was still gloomy and her aunt ordered her sharply to sweep out the diningroom. Her aunt then went into another part of the house and when she returned the girl was gone. The police were notified that she was missing, and yesterday morning detectives found her body in the Pas-

If a man and his job are not con- from Kiel to Fehmann. genial little is accomplished.

Simultaneous with these arrests by sources in the Ottoman capital throughout the empire the Constanwhose reliability cannot be questinople police arrested the alleged leaders of an Armenian society who Thousands of Armenians have were charged with plotting the esbeen deported from their homes in tablishment of an independent Ar-Asia Minor, their property confis- menia. Nineteen of these men cated and their families broken up. were convicted by a court-martial Young Armenians have been hur- and hanged in front of the Ministry riedly drafted into the army and of War. Among them was a man rushed to Gallipoli Peninsula to who had been the cashier for a Turkmeet a quick end in the trenches of ish branch of the Singer Sewing Ma-

At the Armenian town of Zeitimilitary force was sent against the Thus far no wholesale massacres city, but 300 of the Turks were kill. have been reported to Constantino- ed. An overwhelming Turkish force Rusticating on His Father's Farm ple, but the critical moment for the was sent against the city, and when Armenians will come when the Turks it fell the Turkish military officials meet with a serious reverse at the carried out to the extreme degree Dardanelles. If that should occur, their system of deportation and dis-

Beat the Old Men.

Twenty thousand Turks from while the former owners were scatsandy deserts at the head of the former Turkish regime would be dred. Old men who could not main. forts of Sir James Aikins and Hon. The order for the present cruel- diers until they died in their tracks. beaten party ship back into harbor

From eye- escaped, and they owe their safety A consultation of two Picton doctors,

In defence of these measures, the unaccustomed to the strain of pitch-Turks assert that the Armenians, de- ing hay. spite previous warnings, rose in rebellion when the Allies attacked at At Broussa the police at midnight the Dardanelles. The Armenians,

DEATHS DUE TO HEAT

months old, but her mother made ing 82 per cent, at one time in the frequent visits and exercised consid- forenoon. Rain brought some reerable supervision over her. On Fri- lief, at night and the local forecaster, day Mrs. Garrity found tucked under promises cooler weather for to-mor-

Big Submarine Sinks.

London, Aug. 4 .-- A despatch from Copenhagen reports the sinking of one of the powerful new German submarines on her trial trip. Fish ermen reaching Copenhagen from Lubeck brought first news of the loss of the submersible, which they said was of the newest type. Twelve men of her crew are reported to have been drownd. At the time of the accident the submarine was on her way et, and his hired man, George Dig-

Big Merchant Dead.

Chicago, Aug 4-Lindsey T. Woodstock, General Manager of Marshall Field & Co's., retail store, drop- Winnipeg, Aug. 4.—Reports to the the Germans to retain Belgium. ped dead of heart disease here on Manitoba Free Press from staff cor-Monday. He was born in Baring, respondents investigating in Western in 1876 and a year later entered the heavy crop, but very green, and will tries to dodge him.

To Germans.

Petrograd, Aug. 4. - Refugees rom Windan, on the Baltic, who lave arrived at Riga, relate that the act of Germans in taking possession of Windau was to impose a levy of 50,000 roubles (\$25,000), to be worked out by the inhabitants of the city on the roads and bridges and on their farms.

Windau is in Courtland, 100 miles northwest of Mitau. Agricultural machinery was provided by the Germans, and the local farmers were ordered to proceed with their harvesting. They were told to bring in their grain to designated places, and that the producer of this grain would be permitted to retain one-fifth, the remainder going to Germany.

The German troops have been forbidden, these refugees continue, to discuss the war with the people of Windau community have been enrol- far advanced. been looted.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA

Cologne Gazette Denies Reaching Of

London, Aug. 4 .- A despatch to

from Geneva says: "The statement that an agreement has been completed between Turkey them will be sent out to meet and and Bulgaria is denied by the Colog- convoy incoming munition ships and ne Gazette, which says that the ne- merchantmen. They will be fitted gotiations continue and that the set- with searchlights, and once a screen tlement of the new frontier is de-jof them has been formed about a linpendent on the outcome of several er it is not thought any submarine old outstanding disputes. The Colog- will be safe in poking its periscope no Gazette adds that Germany is in above the surface of the water within entire agreement with Turkey's view- gunshot distance.

VANITY OF TRINGS

Overtaxed Himself in the Hay Harvesting.

Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- While his erstwhile colleagues and supporters are in the throes of an election, seeking return to the honors and spoils of office, Sir Rodmond Roblin is far from the madding crowd, driving the hay-mower and watching the cows milked at eventide on the old homestead in Prince Edward County, seven miles east of Picton. The ex-Premier has returned to the scenes of his boyhood on his father's farm.

He is renewing his youth, and forgetting as far as possible the last few years of Manitoba politics and the cares of precarious office. He is taking only a long-distance and tain the pace were beaten by the sol. Robert Rogers to bring the stormdays' rest and massaging of muscles

> Yesterday when your correspondent called at "Roblin's Cove," on the Bay of Quinte, he was informed that "Rod" was around again and ready for more farm work. Among the neighbors it is reported that Sir Rodmond is cheerfully done with active polities, an dis ruminating on the vanity of things in general.

FELL FROM HOTEL BALCONY

mith's Falls Man Probably Fatally Hurt In Brockville.

ville celebration, fell from the bal- New York, his subscription being new rule that no volunteer is to be that our conditions have improved \$7.60; bulk of sales, \$6.45 to \$7.10. Patterson, N.J., Aug. 4.—Last Philadelphia, Aug. 4.—Fifteen cony of the Revere House to the \$25,000.

Borden Praises Nurses,

London, Aug. 4 .- Premier Borden spent some time in the Canad-

sure at meeting the ladies from the Dominion, said the empire would never forget the noble part women had played in the war.

Farmer And Hired Man Killed. Brockville, Aug. 4.-While taking a load of hay for delivery at Morristown, a village across the line from Brockville, Edward Wilson, a farmman were killed when an express train struck the wagon on a crossing The skulls of both men were crush

ed and the horses also killed.

Hot Sun Needed.

BOATS TO GO THIRTY TO SIXTY MILES AN HOUR.

Their Great Speed and Ease of Handling Will Render Them Almost In-

Washington, Aug. 4.-Great Britain's answer to the German submarine is almost ready. The so-called war zone about the British Isles is to be constantly patrolled by an enormous fleet of ex-

which will mount one or two quick-

led, and at the same time warned The submarine hunters will be. The statement was received by the that if the man disappeared this from sixty to eighty feet in length members of the Duma with loud would be the signal for the destruc- over all. They will be driven by gas cheers. tion of the estate on which he work- engines which will send them ed. The Germans are said to be through the water at from 30 to 60 . USING FLAX FOR COTTON showing little respect for the Lettish miles an hour. Their small size will pastors, many of whose homes have make them a poor mark for torpedo Germany Taking Inventory Of All attack even if it were worth while to launch a missile which costs \$8,boat, which compared with other war crafts is not expensive to build. Their great speed and ease of handling will

> It is planned to guard the sea lanes with swiftly moving patrols of these armed motor-boats. A number of

AGAIN "MENTIONED"

Captain Harry Hodge's Bravery Has Been Conspicuous.

Campbellford, Aug. 4.-Recent Capt. Harry E. Hodge, who is in command of a machine gun section of the 2nd Battalion, has again been mentioned in despatches for conspicuous bravery. Letters received here say that Capt. Hodge had the arch of his foot broken by the kick of a horse. He applied for eight days' leave of absence, but was refused, as his work was necessary in the trenches at the time. He stated that only seven of the 42 officers of the original battation were left. They are: Col. Watson, O.C., Capt. Turner, Capt. Hodge, on the staff, and four others, of whom Lieut. O'-Flynn of Belleville, and Lieut. Birdsall of Northumberland are two.

ARE MUCH ANNOYED.

Swiss Say They Must Import German

Berne, Aug. 4.—The Swiss imporcustomary to ship into Germany.

port from Germany.

nel of Germany's trade with the outer world. Great interests are involved. England's demand may precipitate a crisis.

WAR HEROES' MONUMENT

Bowmanville Already Has a Subscription To Fund.

Mounted Rifles, Barriefield camp, Kingston, made a suggestion in a let- Trentino provinces. ter to a local paper here this week that the town people erect a monument to the memory of the heroes at the front. The best response came from Buffalo, N.Y., from a Brockville, Aug. 4 .- Fred Carey, wey White, of the Salvation Army Smith's Falls, a visitor to the Brock- western divisional headquarters for der. The trouble arises from a ation of Bulgaria, I may proudly say rough, \$6.10 to \$6.25; pigs, \$6.75 to

BUMPER WOOL CROP

Southern Alberta Farmers Will Probably Net \$219,000.

Lethbridge, Alta., Aug. 4 .- The wool crop this year will bring many thousands of dollars to the pockets the volunteers underwent a severe resolved to join one side or the othof the farmers in the south, as never before have the price been so was too much for the feelings of the resolved to realize the national ashigh nor the production so great. card signed "Eugene," which told During the last four days 41 ian pay record office and later pro- The quality is so good that the wool that the writer was going away for a deaths, including 17 children, have ceeded to Lady Languttock's residen- crop this year, can be rightly called vacation and gave his address. Mrs. been reported as a direct result of ce, where a party of newly-arrived a "bumper crop". The actual Canadian nurses are being entertain- amount of wool shipped is approximately 875,000 pounds, the average t'me for parting came many of the the greatest blunder of the century. The premier expressing his plea- price of which is 25 cents. This boys broke down and wept. will put nearly \$219,000 in the pockets of the southern farmers.

GERMAN PAPER IN BRUSSELS.

the First Daily in Language of Con-

Brussels, Aug. 4 .- The first daily newspaper in the German language appeared yesterday. The newspaper s financed by private parties, although it is expected to be supported officially through the advertising of cruiting meeting at Sherbrooke. Dur- He first of all makes Bulgaria re- allow his son to take passage to Engofficial announcements. In this con- ing the present month Sir Wilfrid sponsible for the Macedonia ques- land on board the Lusitania. Herr nection many sharp laws published will spend a considerable portion of tion, and as the second Balkan war Ballin and Count von Bernstorff may against the expression of national his time with Lady Laurier at his came about owing to the hunger of have suggested the commission of Belgian sentiments are taken in some | bld home in Arthabaskaville. quarters to indicate the intention of

Once in a great while the office Melbourne University has united Maine, in 1858 came to Chicago Manitoba declare that wheat is a seeks the man, but more often it the invention of a respirator reputed terests," he concluded, "Bulgaria leaves her pocket book at home and employment of Field, Leiter & Com- require very bright, hot weather to The more a girl's photograph than any now in use in the European tries to believe it does.

London, Aug. 4 .- The final section of the speech made by Foreign Minister Sazonoff at the opening at the Russian Duma, was received in London last night. Referring to vulnerable to Attack by Gunfire or | the relations between Russia and Japan, the minister said the press of both countries had been discussing the advantage of a close political union between them and that the serin which solid political ties between tremely speedy motor-boats, each of

"Ten years have gone by," he added, "since the Treaty of Portsmouth Within a few months, it is expect- proved that peaceful neighborliness ed, there will be several thousand of between Russia and Japan was perthese sea wasps in commission. Or. fected possible and reciprocity adders have bene already placed in the vantageous. Our relations of alli-United States for five hundred of ance with Japan to-day should be them, and the work of construction is forerunners of a still closer alli-

Her Textile.

Rotterdam, via London, Aug. 4 .-000 on the chance of destroying a The Germans already have begun using flax as a substitute for cotton in some of their munitions factories, and all munitions factories are be- Viviani the final report of its inves- they had survived. also aid to make them almost invul- ing remodelled for this purpose, ac- tigations into action on the part of The report devotes considerable

The taking of an inventory of all work. All stocks of cotton and ar-

ITALIAN PLANS OVER BATTLE LINE

word from the front states that Austrians May Soon Retreat Block the Road to

munique, discloses a fairly full ac-the massacre of wounded men after surgeons. count of his tactical action, which the battle of Fethe in Belgium. It In some cases, it is set forth, proves how co-ordained is the Ital- presents the allegations of many in- French surgeons were arrested by ian plan of war over the whole front. dividual soldiers who declare they German surgeons and by them sent fications will fall first or those of death by a rifle shot, a revolver shot, Several cases are cited in which Tolmino and Gorizia, the result will the thrust of a bayonet, or a blow German wounded, succored by be the same, namely, the Austrian from the butt of a musket by Ger- Frenchmen, are alleged to have line of defence of the eastern front- man soldiers, subaltern officers, and taken the opportunity to kill those ier from the extreme Carnia right officers. bend to the Adriatic shore will sut fer utter collapse.

Supposing Gorizia first succumbs.

The Austrians will be obliged to wheel around to the east with their right wing, under cover of the Tarvis forts, to make another stand first tation trust is greatly annoyed at the on the River Idria and thereafter on British demand that an embargo be the River Save. That would mean placed on certain articles which it is the abandonment of the land defence and reliance solely on the front The trust opposes the demand, as- between Flume and Agram for stopserting that a compensation for ex- | ping the Italian invasion of the Hungarian plain.

would thereby be compelled to fall voff said: back considerably so as to avert the grave danger of being surrounded. abroad about Bulgaria, but all I can | Calves sold at 5c to 6 1-2c

come known to-day that Fort Hensel. ing quite satisfactorily." less than a mile outside Marborghetto, is in its death agony, and that be- it was strange Bulgaria should be about 9 3-4c a pound. Bowmanville, Aug. 4.—Major Ar- fere long we shall see the communi- carrying on negotiations simultanthur E. McLaughlin, 8th Canadian cations cut on the great Austrian cously with two groups of powers, highway between the Carinthian and and M. Radoslavoff remarked:

ITALIAN YOUTH DISTRESSED teen May Fight.

a result of a recent Government or- fice? As regards the internal situ- to \$7.65; heavy, \$6.10 to \$7.15; accepted under the age of eighteen, and that everybody in the country | Sheep-Receipts, 18,000. Market All those who have been enrolled be- looks forward to the great national weak. Native, \$6.10 to \$7; lambs, low this age are to be sent home. undertaking we are about to embark native, \$6.75 to \$9.10. When this order was made known on with immense joy and enthusand the youths of sixteen and seven- iasm." teen serving in the ranks were told to give up their arms and uniforms, same paper says it does not convey and return home, the discipline of anything else but that Bulgaria is trial. The sudden disappointment er. In any case, M. Radoslavoff is newly-made soldiers, and the senti- pirations of Bulgaria, with whom or ment expressed regarding the minis- against whom he does not care, It ter was such that any court-martial argues that the winning over of Bulwould have judged them highly sub- garia or the losing of her help will versive of discipline. When the by the biggest diplomatic success or

HONOR SIR WILFRID.

the birthplace of Sir Wilfrid Laur- light on the situation from the Ser- passing through Germany, and exier, will honor its distinguished son bian point of view. M. Jovanovitch pressed the hope that the young man on August 7th, when Sir Wilfrid will is known to be the right-hand man would not be interfered with, be tendered a banquet by the citi- of Premier Paschitch, therefore his zens. During the following week utterings are to be accepted as the the Kaiser in his own peculiar bandon August 12th he will address a re- views of official Serbia.

Invent a Respirator. London, Aug. 4 .- The staff to be 100 per cent, more effective ought to have fought on our side." pany, which later was succeeded by make wheat-cutting general by the doesn't look like her the more she war theatre, says a Reuter despatch from Melbourne.

vice rendered the Entente Allies by French Commission Presents Irrefutable Evidence Showing That Prisoners of War Were Shot And Clubbed to Death.

> Military and Civilian Prisoners Were Used as Shields Against the Fire of French Troops---How the Gentle Hun Repays the Succor Provided

> president of the French Court of Ac- objects of such aggressive attacks counts, has presented to Premier after having been wounded and that rights of man.

stocks of cotton and of other textiles and gives in detail the evidence by the evidence of the victims. throughout Germany, the despatch gathered concerning the use by Ger- Many prisoners of war have been adds, began Monday and will con- man troops of military and civilian shot, while others have had their tinue for ten days. A large staff of prisoners as shields against the fire skulls crushed by blows from the officials is being employed in this of French troops, as well as of the butt of a musket. employment by the troops of Emper- At St. Die thirty French prisoners ticles made from cotton, even includ- or William of cartridges in which the were assassinated in this manner by ing underclothing and shirts, must bullets were reversed in order to Bavarian troops. The truth of this cause more serious wounds; split is vouched for by five men who ac-

> of this order was obtained from Ger- fore a Justice of the Peace. man prisoners belonging to the 112th | The reports concludes with three and 142nd Regiments.

time since the beginning of the war, of the massacre of French soldiers Germans; the firing upon stretcher General Cadorna, in his latest com- as a result of this order, as well as bearers, and the taking prisoners of Whether the Tarvis group of forti- saw their wounded comrades put to to the rear to be interned.

Paris, Aug. 4 .- The Commission | Some of the French witnesses tespresided over by Georges Payelle, tified that they themselves had been

cording to a despatch to the Courant German soldiers in violation of the space to allegations of the inhumanity of the German to British prison-This report contains 12,000 words, ers of war, which it says is proven

bullets and other bullets cut to make tually witnessed the executions.

Other men who appeared before Continuing, the report cites orders the Commission had found the dead given by General Stenger, com- bodies of a French patrol numbering mander of the Fifty-eight German seven men, an infantry corporal and Brigade, ordering his soldiers to kill six privates, with their hands tied the wounded enemy and to take no behind their backs and dead from more prisoners. Evidence confirm- rifle shots, This incident was furing the issuing and the circulation ther supported by evidence taken be-

columns of evidence to prove the Turlin, Aug. 4 .- For the first The report contains also evidence bombarding of ambulances, by the

BULGARIAN PREMIER SAYS COUNTRY IS TO TAKE PART

And To Achieve Its Aim .- The Statement Is Interpreted To Mean Bulgaria Is Not Particular On Whose

Austrians would then perforce re- voff, the Bulgarian premier, has treat to the Drave River in order to given an interview to the Softe cor- was to material change in the price Switzerland is an important chan- block the road to Vienna. Moreover, respondent of Azest. In answer to of cattle. The best beeves sold at the Austrian armies now operating a question as to the result of the ne- 8 1-4c to a little 8 1-2 a pound. along the middle and lower Isonzo gotiations with Turkey, M. Radosla- Pretty good animals from 6c to 8c

"There was much talk going on 4 1-2c to 5 3-4c a pound, Cadorna allowed the fact to be- say is that negotiations are proceed- pound. Sheep sold at 5 1-2c to

from here who have fallen in battle Deeply Hurt That None Under Eigh- rights. We have decided to gain \$11.75. these in any case. The only ques- Hogs_Receipts, 30,000. Market Lugano, Aug. 4.—The Italian vol- tion to be settled is, how can we ac- steady to a shade above Saturday. Bowmanville old boy, Brigadier Ed- unteer corps are in deep distress as hieve our aim with the least sacri- Light, \$7.10 to \$7.75; Ested, \$6.35

Commenting on this interview, the

Another interesting interview was published in the Bucharest Universal on the Balkan problem. M. Jovanovitch, the Serbian statesman, late Liberal Chieftain To Be Tendered A minister in Vienna, made a statement regarding the relations between Ser- terms with the Emperor, he wrote to Ottawa, Aug. 4.—St. Lin, Que., bia and Bulgaria, which throws some inform him that his son would be

> he says, to submit to the require- ser's own admission that he knew ments the situation demands to-day all about it and sanctioned it. of and be satisfied with what can be

excuse for getting married.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

going to their relief.

Montreal Aug. 2 .- About 1,100 butcher cattle, 600 calves. sheep and lambs, and 1,100 hogs were offered for sale at the Point St. Charles stock yards this

The offerings of live stock during the week were 1,900 cattle, 800 calves, 2,600 sheep and lambs, and

a pound, and the common stock

6 1-2c a pound; lambs at about 9c The correspondent suggested that a pound. Good lots of hogs sold at

Chicago Prices Chicago, Aug. 2.-Cattle - Re-"It is these negotiations that give ceipts, 15,000. Market steady. Na. us the chance to make a decision. tive steers, \$6.20 to \$10,25; western Our country seeks only her own ad- steers, \$6.80 to \$8,15; cows and het vantage and wishes to realize her fers, \$3,25 to \$9.25; calves, \$7.50 to

KAISER SANCTIONED SINKING.

Letter in Emperor's Handwriting Urging Friend Not to Sail. London, Aug. 4 .- The Daily News

says Edward Legge, whose books on the career of King Edward VII. created some sensation, brings forward in his latest volume, "The Public and Private Life of Kaiser Wilhelm II., a remarkable piece of evidence as to the complicity of the Kaiser in the

An American gentleman, he de zation for succoring our troops and those of our allies, was sending his son out to further his benevolent

Bulgaria for conquest, she will have, the crime, but we have here the Kai-

goes shopping.

The wife is always telling how she A boarding house is a man's only earns half the income-and her husband get it all. my was whom a fam. of