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LAST EDITION

Russia Will Soon Be On The Offensive

Comes From Hamburg, Ger-

ner (about \$2,500,000), of which 8,-

000,000 kroner have been subscrib-

The Norwegian-Bergenske Steam-

hip Company also has appropriated

\$500,000 IN-CLAIMS

injuries caused by the dynamite ex-

plosion near Spencer and Malthie

streets May 22nd were filed with City Clerk John N. Alsever yesterday.

These make a total of about half a

million dollars the city is asked to

for the rupture of one eardrum and

GERMAN PEACE PLAN.

(Special to the Whig.)

TRIED TO HIDE CRIME.

Arthur Lumley Confessed He Kille Thomas J. Smalley.

Boone, Ia., Aug. 24,-Eightee

year-old Arthur Lumley, of Des

ner's jury was just about to hand

TO PROTECT FOREIGNERS.

pay as a result of the explo

GERMANS REPULSED ON VOSGES HEIGHTS

They Hurl Infantry Attacks Against French Positions With Terrible Losses And Without Any Gain.

Teutons Keep Up Attacks For Two Days--- They Were Also Beaten Off on the Crest of Sondernach Wood---**Artillery Duels Continue in the Arras** Region.

(Special to the Whig.) hours the Germans have been hurl- ges throughout the day. The War armies ing infantry against the French po-

Try to Save

Cotton Trade

Washington, Aug. 24.—The effects

to-day, confidently but with anxiety.

the President and his advisers.

Assistant Press Censor.

Duke Going West.

Duke will only be accompanied by

German Bread Improved.

of the sufficiency of grain stores."

his military secretary and an aide.

sitions on the Vosges heights with The Germans were beaten off in an terrible losses, but without any gain. isolated assault on the crest of the The attacks became more violent Sondernach wood. yesterday, the assaults on the pre- In the Arras region the artillery ceding day having failed at dawn, duels continued throughout last

Paris, Aug. 24.-For forty-eight and then launched successive char-Office reported the repulse of all

The Teutons heavily bombarded night, but there were no important the French works on Lingekopi, near infantry actions

BERLIN IS IN DOUBT. As To Whether Submarine Attacked (Special to the Whig.) Berlin, Aug. 24, (by wireless to

of the South Sayville).—"Naval circles call attion to a remarkable contradiction in the English press reports regarding the Arabic," says the Overseas News Agency in an item given out of its emergency arrangements in preventing the disorganization of the "One report says that the passen cotton industry through the Allies gers and crew received life belts order making cotton contraband, when the steamer entered the danger were watched by the Administration zone. This statement is declared to

reial importance, but at once in the danger zone. success in the effort to sustain the "However, the distribution of life market is admittedly of capital mo- belts, it is argued, admits of the conclusion that the steamer's captain, Cotton growers' increasing resent- obeying admiralty orders and spurment against the Administration, red on by a high money reward, infreely expressed by the Southern tended to ram the submarine as soon

Senators and Representatives for as it was sighted. what was termed the State Depart- "Other reports state explicitly that ment's lack of vigor in handling the no submarine or torpedo was sightcotton negotiations with Great Brit- ed, permitting an assumption that ain, has been a subject of worry to the ship struck a loose mine, all this showing the necessity for awaiting

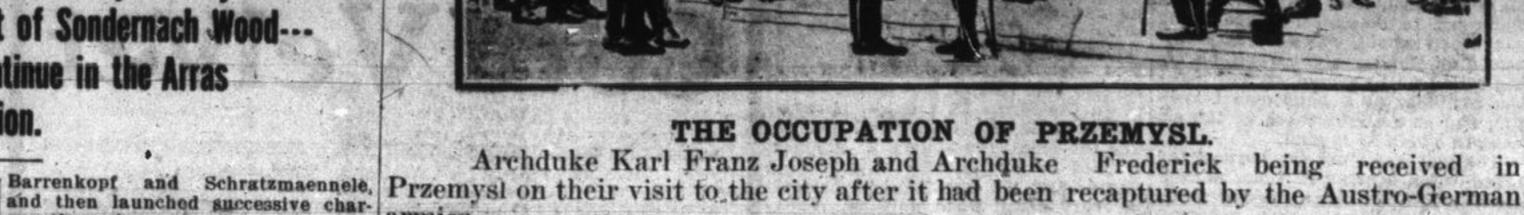
the official report" The Deutsche Tages Zeitung says Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 24 .- J. A. For- editorially: tier, a former president of the Par- "If it is true that a German sub-

liamentary Press Gallery, and for marine destroyed the Arabic and many years the Ottawa correspondent that American citizens thereby were during the war and assistant to Ma- foreigners not to enter the war zone jor Ernest Chambers, the chief cen- on board British ships and of Germany's advice that they use neutral

"It is extremely regrettable." The Tage-Zeitung adds, "that the United Ottawa, Aug. 24 .- The Duke of States has entirely disregarded Ger-Connaught will leave on September many's warning and tried by threats 8th on his western trip. He will to cause Germany to give up subvisit the various military training marine warfare, which is an imposcamps. It is explained that the trip sibility. This doubtless is the unaniwill be purely a military one and mous sentiment of the German nathere will be no social functions. The tion."

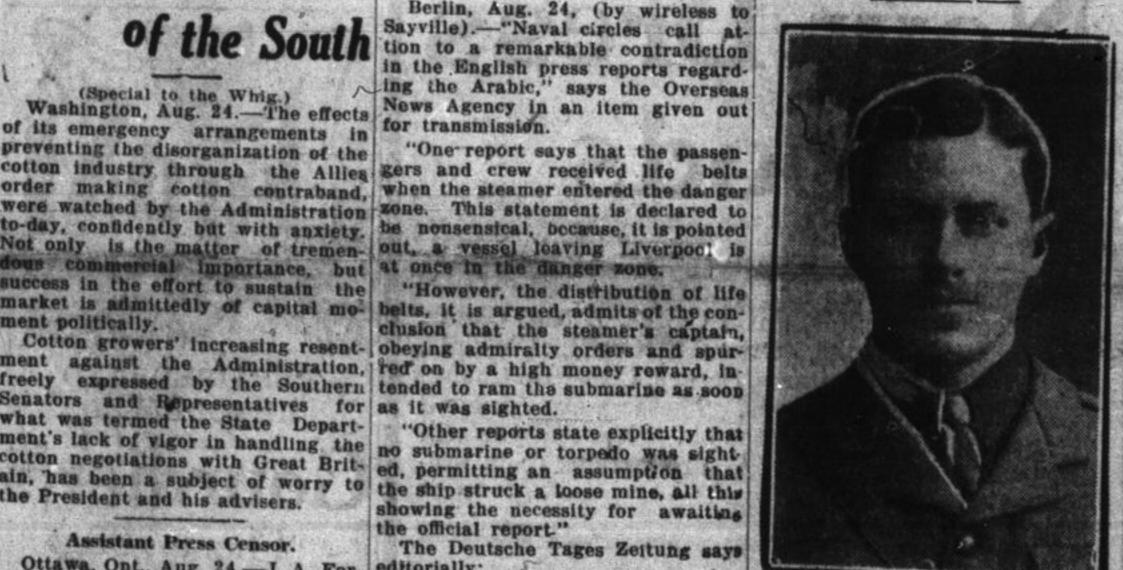
Only Farmers With Capital.

London, Aug. 24.—The British Emigration Office has issued a notice heart, cheerful, keen and confident Berlin, Aug. 24 .- "Beginning Sep- warning prospective emigrants, extember 1st, says the Overseas News cept farmers with capital, against go-Agency, "according to an order is- ing to Canada this year on the sued by the Imperial Board, the grounds that the labor market is requality of breads will be improved stricted and that the supply of feand the rations increased because male servants is sufficient for the



MAKE RECORD CATCH. SWEDES TO BUY HUN Land Sixty-three Bass in Day's SHIPS IN U. S. PORTS?

Alexandria Bay, N.Y., Aug. 24 .-Thomas H. Hall, Edward Strong and Charles S. Smith, of the firm of Har- A Strange Story to This Effect ris, Winthrop & Co., New York, who are stopping at the Thousand Island House, brought in the largest catch of fish yesterday that has been landed in ten years at Alexandria Bay. They caught sixty-three bass, weighing from 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 pounds each, three pickerel and one eel.



of La Patrie, Montreal, has been apaccidentally drowned, this is a fresh Ontario, whose death in action is repointed censor of the French press justification of German warnings to ported. He was attached to the 15th

MORE GUNS AND SHELLS

Needed By the Allies to Defeat the numerous cuts and bruises. London, Aug. 24.-Donald Mac-Master, M.P., who has just returned

from a visit to the front, says in a message already censored "Mere trench fighting or bomb throwing will, I am convinced, never decide the issue between the four million combatants who are facing each other in the western theatre of

"Our men are in thoroughly good despite the delay in our assuming "I am stating nothing that the

I say that the great demand at the present time is a constant supply of

Violate Chinese Neutrality. Tsien-Tsin, Aug. 24.—An incident Moines, confessed he murdered his which will probably have serious wealthy uncle while he slept, beconsequences occurred in Pekin on cause his parents in Des Moines were Sunday night. Twenty Austrian in want, while his uncle was rich, ing picture theatre in which Lusi all-night's sweating. tania films were shown; cut the The youth came recently to live screen to pieces, broke into the op- with his uncle, Thomas J. Smalley erator's room, and forcibly carried off the film. The Chinese police arrived too late to assist the proprietor, who has applied to the British

Drove Germans Into the Riga Mine Fields

PASSER OF THE QUEER. Have Caught Dangerous Gang

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Aug. 24. Ara company called the "Sweden-Am- most successful counterfeiting gangs trated and necessary measures taken erican line" is being formed to carry now operating in the country. on passenger trade between New Salento was arrested by local offi-York and Swedish ports with Ger- cers while attempting to dispose of

man ships now idle in American a counterfeit bill in the local Woolports. Delegates of the new conworth five and ten-cent store. cern are negotiating with German The Secret Service officials were companies for the purchase of ships, at once notified and two of them it is said. The capital of the new came from New York city immediconcern is given at ten million kro- ately

After a two-hour grilling by these officials, Salento confessed that he was a hired tool in the employ of counterfeiters in New York city. They would not give his name. The counterfeit \$10 bills have have been causing the authorities no small amount of trouble.

Filed Against City of Syracuse as Re-sult of Dynamite Explosion. Let Birmingham Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 24.-Notices of more claims against the city amounting to \$100,000 for personal Beat Krupps; We Can Beat Foe

London, Aug. 24.—"My men, man The Yankees for man, are superior to the Ger-Among the claims are those of mans in fighting qualities ,and the Leslie J. Wagner, who asks \$50,000 endurance of my guns is better than in M. Gib- claiming the explosion ruptured both the German guns. For instance. eardrums, caused him to lose the my thirteen-inch shell is equivalent sight of his left eye, impaired the to their seventeen-inch. The issue is sight of his right eye, and that he re- one between Krupps and Birmingceived other injuries; and that of Joseph Burns, who claims \$25,000

"This is the message Sir John French asks us to convey to the peo-

Berlin, it was reported to-day. The scheme will be disclosed to & cessful, inasmuch as the Franch be dangerous, as the country does the world within a fortnight if trade unionist agreed with Great not want to be involved in war. It the world within a fortnight if trade unionist agreed with Great not want to be involved in war. It | Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock of German plans do not miscarry. The Britain and America as to the de is thought an extra session of Con-Friends and acquaintances respectfully sirability of removing the trace gress will be called to place the counbureau of Switzerland, a neutral try in a position to meet eventualicountry. In order that the interna- ties. A declaration of war does not country. In order that the internation of war does not tional union should after the war necessarily follow, but it is a possi- Funeral took place to St. Philomen's continue to operate in its old effect bility, in fact almost a probability. tive way. It now remains to he seen which must be considered. what attitude German trade union-ists will adopt towards the proposa'. as they constitute a formidable section of the bureau which they initia-

the Advance Yesterday morning the house was of Teutons

a blood-stained sock and Smalley's Austro-German advance during the purse containing \$50 were found. last three days. With counterlast three days. With counter-Suspicion was then directed at the thrusts at points which their aviators had reported weakest, the troops of Grand Duke Nicholas have inflicted heavy losses upon their foes.

avy Denies More Troops Are To Go der more favorable conditions, and this is evidenced by the strength of the offensive which they have develed against the pursuing enemy. treat is an orderly withdrawal befor

which replied all along the const.

The fire was most violent at Knocke and duration the hirst shelling on November 14th. The harbor spatches said, made their way into ed to protect foreigners at many and Zeebrugge, where the new big guns revently were laid on concrete guns revently were laid on concrete emplacements.

The German destroyers, these dospatches said, made their way into ed to protect foreigners at many the gulf through miss and attack other, points, where revolution is rampant.

London Aug. 24.—There were 77 to the definition of the gulf through miss and attack other, points, where revolution is rampant.

Sir William Van Horne, operated week. The Americans, who were with the rest of the crew.

FOR RUSSIAN ARMS

The War Office Greatly Cheered at the Rapid Increase in the Production of War **Munitions.**

ielostok Will Fall But Russian Capital in no Danger--- Day Not Far Off When Enemy Will be Chased Out of Rus-

Petrograd, Aug. 24.—The frank in the success of the Allied forces admission that the important cities now attacking the Dardanelles.

the Russian War Office to-day. "Our forces, however, will retain be enormous rested here for passing counterfeit two trunk lines and various branches \$10 bills, William Salento, New sufficient to withdraw our armies York, confessed to United States Se- without the danger of capture," said cret Service agents that he had been this War Office official in an interhired to pass the bills, and gave view approved by the Government. name and address of his employer. We do not believe that Petrograd is Amsterdam, Aug. 24 .- A message It is believed that this will furnish in any danger from the German arfrom Hamburg, Germany, states that a clue tending to round up one of the mies. Ample forces have been con-

> The War Office gives full credit to The London Times says that not German strategy for directing a cam- less than 1,500,000 Germans are on paign that will be recorded as one of the Russian fronts the greatest offensive movements in . Germans in Turkey are now dethe world's history.

> cheered at the rapid increase in the Turks are preparing a second line of production of war munitions, and defence. sees a bright outlook for the future. crushed our armies is ridiculous. of the German Crown Prince in the That is just what the Germans have Argonne will prove the turning been unable to do. They have point of the war. pounded down forts and forced us to A Vienna despatch says Italia that always can be regained.

> we will again assume the offensive the position untenable and push the Austro- Germans back The Victoria Cross was an Monday to their own borders. There is no awarded to Lieut. F. W. Cample concealing the fact that our present First Canadian Battalion, from difficulties are due to errors we have Mount Forest, Ont., for bravery. He made in the past, but we are firmly has succumbed to wounds received confident that they will be followed when he alone with two machine by complete triumphs." The War Office official urged the tack

people to repose the fullest confidence

of Vilna and Bielostok will shortly "Though the progress of the Allies fall into the hands of the Germans, seems slow, the truth is that the most thus severing the Petrograd-Poland intense warfare presently will be prorailway was made by high officials of ceeding," he said, "and the results that will be finally manifested will

Bulgaria's co-operation will give the Allies Constantinople in less than

All the military experts agree that when Germany counts the costs of the invasion of Russia, the losses wil not only stagger humanity, but Ber

voting their whole time to the forti-"But the War Office is greatly fication of Constantinople. The

The German time-schedule has "The idea that the Germans have again failed, and the complete defeat

etreat, but territory is something forces have evacuated Pelagosa Is land, after destroying buildings. Na-"The day is not far distant when val attacks by Austrian fleet made

guns held the enemy's counter-at-

to Go to War

Washington, Aug. 24.—It is unple of England," said James doubtedly true that President Wilson O'Grady, M.P., who has returned has decided what course to pursue if ******** a convinced Germany meant to be de-Daily News' representative last night. liberately unfriendly regarding the COCHRANE—At Sunbury, on August O'Grady went out to France with Arabic affair. There is no question h labor colleagues on a mission con- that German-American relations will e nected with the removal of be severed if Germany refuses to pro-London, Aug. 24.—A new big & ternational trade union burer from tect the lives of Americans while on Friends and acquaintances are the ocean. The Administration re-"This mission," he said, "was suc- alizes that a diplomatic break would McMULLEN—In Kingston August

> Killed Husband; Then Suicided Victoria, B.C., Aug. 24 .- Mrs. eorge Anderson, who lived near Victoria arose from beside her sleer ing husband, went to the barn for an axe and returning, killed her husband. Then she sat at a table while their five children dressed themselves, and sent them to her mother's with a note. Later Mrs. Anderson's dead body was found on the beach cast up by the waves.

Cannot Accept Offers. London, Aug. 24 .- The Canadian ted Cross has received an offer to ake Canadian wounded, when suffiintly recovered, to Norway free of possible to accept these and many other greatly appreciated British of-ters of hospitality.

APOLOGY FOR MURDER.

(Special to the Whig.) nany has apologized to Den- + LUNCH TONGUE IN GLAS nark for violating Danish neu- + OX TONGUE IN TINS

steamer Baron Arskine, which was sunk by a German submarine last veral transports laden with troops week. The Americans, who were had left Italian ports presumably for "The garrison of Zeebrugge re- four ships to keep guard over Zee- the mine fields sinking several by upon at Montreal on Monday for sto- horse tenders, were landed safely operations against the Turks, either at the Dardanelles or in Asia Minor.

DAILY MEMORANDUM. Vaudeville, Grand, 2.30 and 7.30. Lake Ontario Park, vaudeville, 8.15. See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities. Baseball, Cricket Field, Wednesday

BURKE-in Kingston, on August 24th, 1915, William S. Burke, aged 56

Funeral from his late residence, 10 Friends and acquaintances are respect-

McDONALD—At Howe Island, August 21st 1915, Angus McDonald, aged mass was sung for the repose o

Interment at Howe Island, QUINN-In Kingston, August 23rd, 1915, Charles Quinn. Funeral from the residence of his bro-ther-in-law, James Tierney, 17 Col-borne street, Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, where a solemn re-

quiem mass will be sung for the repose of his soul.

uneral, Halifax, August 26th, 1915

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en, Aug. 24.-Ger- + LUNCH TONGUE IN TIN traility in entering Danish terri-
 torial waters last week to shell
 the British submarine E-13,
 CHICKEN AND TONGUE IN GLASS CHICKEN AND TONGUE IN GLASS CHICKEN BREASTS IN GLASS BRISKET OF BEEF IN TINS

BRITISH FLEET BOMBARDS

London, Aug. 24.—The Daily ters, but the marines at Knocke as-Mail's correspondent at Rotterdam sembled behind the Grand Hotel, the reports that at daybreak yesterday a officers fearing a British attempt at British squadron, consisting of forty landing. cruisers and destroyers, bombarded "A German aeroplane ascended Zeebrugge and the rest of the Bel- We directed our fire upon the en-gian coast. He continues: emy's batteries during the bombard-

chimneys of the Solvay Works at witnesses declare that the British Zeebrugge the cruisers opened fire shells were fired with great accuracy from a distance of nine miles. Shells and rapidity. The German batterburst on the mole and among the les at Knocke were hit, while the works which supply the German sub-marines with electrical energy. As impression upon the ships, most of the light increased the cruisers their shells falling short. steamed along the coast, well beyond "The German batteries stopped fir-

the dunes, where the German 16-inch les fired only at great intervals, be- ers with the work of destroying the gested reinforcement for his con guns defending Zeebrugge are coning apparently afraid to disclose German ships, excepting the action mand.
conlect A destroyer crept daringly their position.

"As soon as swilight revealed the ment, which lasted three hours. Eye-

ing at seven o'clock, as the ships patches from Petrograd to-day, un- Haiti, it was learned that a despatch "They bombarded the coast from were out of range. Beyond the confirmed by the Admiralty, credit-Oster to Knockey shells bursting in West Capelle Lighthouse the batter- ed mines and the Russian d

the fire of the German batteries force and duration the first shelling which replied all along the coast. on November 14th. The barbor