HOW SUB SANK SHIP

PANDEMONIUM SEIZED PASSEN

Different Story.

Official reports describing exactly how the Italian liner Ancona was destroyed still are unavailable and in consequence Secretary Lansing refrained from expressing any opinion as to the attitude of the United States.

Press reports indicating that the Ancona was given warning but that submarine after the liner came to a halt, were read with great interest. High officials of the American Government hold that when heeding warning a belligerent merchantman is entitled to sufficient time to place non-combatants in a place of safety and the fact that a vessel previously attempted to escape does not invali-

sador Page at Rome and American sische Zeitung. consuls in Italy and North Africa, nitely the number of Am rican citi-

stop. The first sign of the presence against scrapnel and shell fragments, of the submarine was a shot from against scrapnel and shell fragments,

Subsequently shells hit the boats, which were being made roady for launching, and many passengers were killed or wounded on the deck and in the boats. Some of the passengers who had been thrown into the water approached the submarine, but were repelled and derided. Finally shells and torpedoes were fired at the Ancona from a distance of 300 yards.

not sunk without warning, according to information obtained from survivors landed at Malta by the Reuter correspondent and cabled to the Continent.

presence of enemy submarines, took all possible precautions. At exactly 1 o'clock Monday afternoon we sighted a submarine at a great distance. She came to the surface and made full speed in our direction firing as she did so a shot which went wide across our bow. We took this to be a warning to halt.

"Immediately there was the wild-est panic aboard, not only among the women and children, but the men as well. Women screamed and children clung desperately to marine continued to shell us, gaining rapidly The first shot carried

commander talking to our captain. In a somewhat curt manner we were told the Austrian had given us a few minutes to abandon-the ship. . Meanwhile the submarine withdrew a fit-

gan to be lowered without loss of time, but the passengers were in a pandemonium. Men, women and children seemed to lose their headcompletely. The submarine, presun ably to accelerate our departure continued to fire around the vessel. There was rush for the first boats lowered and in the confusion these were overturned before they were free from the davits, the occupants falling into the water. Many were

and struggling men rent the air, but it seemed no help could be given Every one was trying to act for himpunctuated with shot after shot delivered almost mechanically from the dect parine, adding to the panic aboard. Had it not been order. The conduct of the submarine was incomprehensible. Not one shot was directed at the ship, but they were fired all around the vessel they were fired all around the vessel as if to create as much terror as a stopped. Then the stopped they were fired all around the vessel as if to create as much terror as a stopped. Then the stopped that says this action of the says this action of the stopped that count, was a stopped to the stopped that says this action of the stopped to the stopped that says this action of the stopped that count is a stopped to the stopped that says this action of the stopped that count is a stopped to the stopped that says this action of the stopped that says the stopped that say

"About eight boats got away clear, ome with a fair complemen aboard; others half empty. All drift-

"One of the survivors in describ ing his experience said: "The boat in which I found myself contained tain fully half of those aboard perished. Some time after we entered the life boat we heard four explo sions, indicating the end of the all night, and were picked up in the well informed circles of the Turkish and men remaining under arms.

well informed circles of the Turkish sand men remaining under arms.

capital believe the British forces incompanies to the sand to spend the winter of Cally brought us to Malta."

India Bars Bryan's Book. A Hindu editor of San Francisco been notified that a phamphlet

GREEK DEPUTIES DISSOLVED

Government Gets Free Hand by Dis-

missing Representatives.

London reports Friday all doubts as to what road Greece would choose out of the muddle caused by the di-vergent views of her political leaders and as to how the policies of the U. S. AWAITS ALL FACTS Skouloudis cabinet could be rendered compatible with the opinions of the adverse majority in the chamber of deputies, today were dispelled by a public dissolution of the chamber. Publication of the decree apparent-

ly was received in Athens with calm Warning but That Shot Grazed despite the fact that all elements hoped to avoid elections at the present moment. The government, it appears, considered dissolution the only possible means of getting full and unrestricted liberty of action.

Greek officials in London and at other points continue to assert that Greece's future actions depend solely upon military considerations. As soon as Greece is convinced beyond doubt that the allies have produced enough troops to make possible a succesful offensive against Bulgaria and to remove the danger with which Greece would be confronted if she entered the war inadequately assisted Greece will immediately range her-self on the side of the allies and renmany passengers were lost as a result of shots fired by the attacking der all the military co-operation of which she is capable, according to her representatives.

DVINSK IS HARD NUT

Germans Find Russian Fortress Difficult to Capture.

Many phases of the question were discussed informally by efficials but ing Dvinsk, because of the nature of the fortress, which is built of sand, comment or action necessarily must await detailed reports from Ambasawit det

"Had it been of rock," he says, who have been instructed to obtain "experts declare it would have been affidavits from survivors. So far it knocked to pieces long ago, but an has been impossible to ascertain defiavail against a sand fortress. It was captured fifteen times between Sep-

against scrapnel and shell fragments, after the beginning of the restricted and connected with so called 'fox diet that the skin syluptoms so chara distance of five miles, which grazed the steamer. The Ancona stopped holes, small shelters where the garrisons are secure against the heaviest velop. The convicts upon whom the standard base of the steamer. Subsequently shells hit the boats, small shelters where the garrisons are secure against the heaviest velop. The convicts upon whom the same were kept unsmothered in the sand trenches, skillfully laid out, so they are mutually
outflanking. An apparent successful
attack often means the destruction of
attack often means the destruction of
attack often means the flanking fire of

GERMANY CONTROLS FOOD

Government to Supervise Entire Supply of the Nation.

Berlin reports via London Friday: Virtually the entire food supply of sinking of the Ancona Monday after- an equitable distribution of supplies had been a moon twenty hours after she had left at fair prices among the entire pop- disease in only one instance. moon twenty hours after she had left
Mesina, Sicily, follows:

"We left Naples with a fairly large
number of pasengers, intending to
scil direct to New York, but soon

Messina for more passengers and cargo. The people aboard were mostly Greeks and Italians with large families on their way to the United States to settle there. The majority, States to settle there. The majority, producers. Local authorities in munitherefore, were women and children. producers. Local authorities in munipopulation are required to fix maximum prices for retailers. The authorities in smaller places may take

similar action if they se fit. Bread, potatoes, pork, milk and a maximum price schedule. The consumption of other meats is regulated and limited by so-called "meatless days."

ACTIVE IN MEDITERRANEAN

German and Austrian Submarines Sunk Many Ships.

On October 18 Count von Bernstoroff, the German Ambassador, an-nounced that he had received an offi-periment the treatment Dr. Goldand the Ancona came slowly to a cial communication from Berlin to berger has demonstrated. and the Ancona came slowly to a class communication from Berlin to standstill. The submarine, which the effect that German submarines had recently sunk twenty-three vestrian, came along. We heard the sels, including four transports, beean waters.

This was the first intelligence which conveyed an idea of the extensive operations of the German boats in the waters in question. Since then the loss of eleven ships has been reported.

Austrian submarines have Amalfi and Giuseppe Garibaldi were sunk by them on July 6 and July 19 respectively; and the submarines Medusa and Nereide also met the same fate on June 17 and August 7. The French armored cruiser, Leon Fambetta, was sunk off Otranto, Italy, April 26, by the Austrian sub-

TRIED TO ESCAPE

Incona Overtaken After Putting on

Full Steam to Get Away.

Ancona towards noon," says this ac- last year 500 death were reported.

the submarine likewise ming on the least state committee for the tails which are to be cleared up as them. A woman, a man and two study of pellagra, aserted that the promptly as possible by the taking children were killed, their bodies are dietary theory would not explain all

the passengers.

passengers, an Italian woman and immediately, proceeding probably in her child besides myself. I am cer-

To Winter at Gallipoli.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says soon be demobilized, only fifty thoupoli peninsula.

Daniels' Paper Burned. For the second time since he be-

CURE FOR PELEGRA MUCH BOOSE TO BE SOLD BY FIRST OF NEW Y

FOUND CAUSE OF DISEASE

Dr. Goldberger Experiments Upon Convicts Giving Them the Disease Them by Using a Balanced Diet .-

for pellagra was announced formally Thursday by the public health service. The announcement follows the recent publication of a report by Surgeon Joseph Goldberger on a year of experiments in cooperation with Southern States health officers demonstrating the correctness of the theory that a one-sided diet disease and that a well balanced diet would

cure it.
"The spread of this dread malady, which ras been increasing in the Uni- on hand \$35,835.14. ted States at a terrific rate during the past years, may now be checked and eventually eradicated," says the service statement. "It is estimated that 75,000 cases of the disease will have ocurred in the United tSates in 1915 and of this number at least 7,500 will have died before the end of the year. In many sections only tuberculosis and pneumonia exceed it as a cause of death."

The final dietary tests were made by Surgeon Goldberger and Assistant Surgeon G. A. Wheeler at the farm of Mississippi penitentiary where half a dozen of 11 convicts were given pellagra by feeding them for five months on bountiful meals consisting chiefly of meats, milk, eggs, beans and peas. The victims recently were pardoned by the Governor and are being restored to health through a

"Although the occurrence of nervous symptoms and gastro-intestinal disturbances was noted early," says the service statement, "it was not unpermanent trenches, roofed securely til September 12 or about five months smothered in the sand trenches, skill- der continuous medical surveillance.

machine guns. One company lost fif-ty-one dead on October thirty-first " caus 1 at least six of the 11 vol-

States of Mississippi, Louisiana and through their respective boards of health for the eradication of the dis-

health service Thursday was the principalities of more than ten thousand cipal subjects of discussion and news leading.

yet known.

Dr. Allen Freeman of the United States public health service read to the pellagra symposium a copy of the diet which he said Dr. Goldberger found had a tendency to produce pel-

"Dr. Goldberger," he said, "does vented pellagra and that through diet Italian naval officers.

he has produced it."

A special effort is being made to

restore wastage.

Dr. Roberts added that he did not believe it posible to say a pellagra patient had recovered until the passage of at least three years, during which time no symptom of the dis-

will be either a parasite or a poison. Whatever the final proof on diet treatment might show, said Dr O. M. Marchman of Dallas, even if the treatment fails, it should start tudy with renewed vigor and hope of soon getting pellagra under control. He of American passengers. No dispatsaid there probably are between 35,000 and 50,000 pellagra cases in ment early Friday. All information are obliged to visit. A Tunis dispatch to the Giornale dispatch to t

overtaken and stopped. Then the 1909 and declared that as good re- tails. His official dispatches so far submarine fired on the Ancona, sink- sults as Dr. Goldberger described making no reference to the circuming her amid the desperate cries of were obtained simply by segregating stances of the firing upon the liner, the pellagra patients, and Dr. W. L. the question of warning, the nation-"The lifeboats were next attacked, Allison of Fort Worth, chairman of ality of the submarine and other dethe submarine likewise firing on the Texas State committee for the tails which are to be cleared up as cases. Pellagra had been known to "The submarine then disappeared develop where there was no fault

> To Demobolize Greek Army. Wednesday says the Greek army will paired.

ces sover the Bulgarians on Wednes- Fifty others were injured

day.

BY FIRST OF NEW YEAR

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE HAS various County Dispensaries Must Bethlehem Steel Company's Plant Al-Sell Million Dollars Worth to

> One million dollars' worth of li quor must be disposed of between now and the first of January by the they will lose the money tied up in material in the building was said to the whiskey remaining in stock after be worth millions.

the first of next year, when prohibi-

tion goes into effect. The fifteen dispensary counties had by Improper Feeding and Curing on hand on the first of October \$991,- fire spread rapidly and soon the en-947.38 worth of liquor, beer, wines, tire building was wrapped in flames. at invoice or cost prices. This represents about \$1,250,000 at retail prices. The sales for October from were about one thousand machines of the dispensaries in the fifteen counties amounted to \$344,451.70, so ning from lathes, shapers, drills, on there remains \$1,200,000 worth of down to boring machines. These maies in the fifteen counties.

The amount of stock on hand October 1st as collected and verified by and firty feet wide, seven hundred L. L. Bultman, State dispensary audfeet long and four stories high. On itor, amounted to \$881,947.38 at these floors two thousand and fifty

counties on the same date was: Aik-536.41; Calhoun \$24,069.06; Dorchester \$26,595.94; Georgetown \$11,-

91 worth of liquor. It is thought that ped at a cost said to be three million there will be collected \$10,000 on dollars. It was given over to the

must wind up and cease business.
There is very little doubt but that
several of the counties including
Charleston, Richland, Orangeburg. Florence and Union will have some stock left over and unless subsequent legislation authorizes some disposition what remains will be a total loss to the counties. Mr. Bultman will likely call this matter to the general uation.

BERLIN SAYS LINER TRIED TO FLEE FROM SUBMARINE

One Hundred Shells Fired Before Big Ship Sank-300 Passengers Lost.

Three Boatloads Land. London reports Wednesday afternoon: A dispatch to Lloyds from Bizerta says that three hundred persons on the Italian liner Ancona drowned. Most of the lost, the message says, were women and children emigrants. One hundred and thirty

day. Some of the men were injured

Agency of Rome says that one hundred shells were fired into the Ancona before she was torpedoed.

Berlin reports by wireless to Say-Wednesday: Information rom a reliable source is that the steamship Ancona was sunk by an Austro-Hungarian submarine, says the Overseas News Agency. "She attempted to escape and thus compelled RIOTING IN LIVERPOOL; the submarine to use her guns."

PAGE SEES SONNINO

Ambassador Confers With the Italian Foreign Office.

Rome reports via Paris Friday that the United States Ambassador Page called at the foreign office and had a long talk with Baron Sonnino. nature of the conference is unknown, but it is assumed the sinking of the for New York. The would-be immi-Ancona was discussed informally. A grants marched to the Cunard dock not claim to prove that diet is the rigid investigation of the disaster is en masse amid cries of "Cowards, only cause for pellagra. But he does proceeding under the direction of the traitors," from on-lookers. The men longing to the Allies in Mediterran- claim that through diet he had pre- Italian consul at Tunis, assisted by were knocked down by women. Oth-

Dr. Stewart L. Roberts of Atlanta determine all the facts relating to said that as pellagra is a wasting disease, a diet including such foods as warning was given and whether an crowd, informed the steamship compeas, beans and fresh meats, which opportunity was afforded the paswere among the articles recommended by Dr. Goldberg, would tend to this investigation will have a bearing ted to sail. hitherto been active beyond the Arriatic. But the Italian battleships are rich in the elements necessary to the United States may make in beof American passengers on half board the steamer.

WASHINGTON HEARS NOTHING

ease appeared. He thought that when Officials Are Perplexed Over Lack of

He of American passengers. No dispat-

Turks Salvage French Submarine. The French submarine Turquoise, which was badly damaged by shore batteries, has been hauled to Con-

Six Killed by Tornado. Six persons were killed and property damage of a half million caus-Serbian troops operating in the deed by a tornado which swept over files of Kutchanik report a big suc- Central Kansas Wednesday night.

BIG STEEL WORKS BURNS WITH MUCH WAR MATERIAL

. most Entirely Destroyed- Mil-

lions of Dollars Lost. Fireearly Wednesday almost destroyed the No. 4 machine shop of the COUNTRY NEEDS HER MEN Bethlehem Steel Company at South dispensary counties in the State or Bethlehem, Pa. Machinery and war

*Howthe fire started has not been determined. It was discovered in the boring mill section of the plant. The different kinds in the building, runliquor still on hand in the dispensar- chines were worth from four hundred to several thousand dollars each

that some employees had to make

counties on the same date was the same date was the same date of the same date was t ing on water. Then came a mighty

GRIP OF CENTRAL ALLIES

assembly in his report on the sit- Every Hour Sees Defending Armies in More Perilous Positions Despite Fierce Resistance.

> Every day, every hour adds to the peril of the Serbian armies fighting desperately to hold back the Austro-Germans from the north and the Bulgarians from the east, until the assistance their Allies are sonding can reach them.

> The Bulgarians have extended their grip on the Belgrade-Saloniki railway north and south of Nish and have occupied Leskovac, south of the gaptured capital, and Aleksinac, to the north. At the latter point they army, which, after occupying Kruse-yac, extended its left wing as far as Djunis, on the left bank of the Bulgar

In the south the ever growing once again in Serbia. strength of the French and British forces is beginning to tell. They are pressing an energetic offensive a man who meant to do something. against the Bulgars; have managed He contended that the war was be to keep the railroad clear as far as Veles and are barring the Bulgars' route to Monastir.

IRISHMEN DODGE SERVICE

Nine Hundred Young Men Seek to Escape Possibility of Service by Immigration.

Street rioting resulted in Liverpool had a Saturday from the attempt of nine hundred young Irishmen to book passage aboard the Cunarder Saxonia ers were decorated with white feathers and mistreated by the crowd.

When they arrived the Saxonia's pany they would not leave with the

The company upneld the firemen British subjects of military age.

was stated that the same course would be followed in future on all crease the number of aviators and would be followed in future on all crease the number of aviators and demands of the Commander in Chief machines, and that it was hoped crease the number of lighter than covered. The estimates of Gentium of the covered of the cover British subjects of military age. It procedure. Five of the detained men an inconsiderable number of lighter than covered. The estimates of Genafterward enlisted. afterward enlisted.

London says that daily increasing crowds of youths of military age are besieging the passport department of plexed Friday over the unexplained the foreign office seeking permits delays in getting definite official infomation on the sinking of the Ital- escape the conscription they anticifomation on the sinking of the star-ian liner Ancona, with probable loss an liner Ancona, with probable loss and fear. Most of them appar-ently have discovered relatives in ches had reached the state depart- America and elsewhere whom they

the assumption that Consul James days more than three hundred appli-B. Young is not there. Meanwhile cants of military age have been put Ambassador Page at Rome is expect-back while the authorities decided how to deal with the situation.

Chinese Official Assassinated.

Admiral Tseng Ju Cheng, governor

of Shanghas district, China, was assassinated Wednesday. He belonged to the monarchist party. Two revolutionists fired eighteen shots into his auto. Thanks Uncle Sam! . -

British Destroyer Wrecked. London announced Wednesday that the torpedo boat destroyer Louis has

terranean. No lives were lost. German Cruiser Sunk.

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FACE NEW PROBLEMS

ENGLISH STATESMEN TRYING TO MEET WAR PROBLEMS

Immigrations to be Restricted-Luxuries to be Curtailed-Debate in House of Commons Develops in Defence of Government.

In England the British government

The principal subject taken up has taken its first definite steps toFriday was how to raise the money ward preventing emigration of able- for carrying out the defence plans. No bodied British subjects, who in considerable numbers are suspected of The burned shop was two hundred using this means of evading military A regulation was issued by the Home Office requiring subjects of

invoice price. The county of Char- men were employed on the day and the United Kingdom 19 years old or invoice price. The county of Char-leston had the largest stock, \$261,-night shifts. About two hundred more, and contemplating emigration 515.69, and Richland came close be-men were at work when the fire to apply at the Foreign Office for hind with \$205,592.26. Florence had started and so rapidly did it spread passports. If the passports are refused, they must hand to the officers The amount of stock in the other ounties on the same date was: Aik
Workmen said the fire started in reply of the Foreign Officer to their

Since the refusal of the Cunard the chester \$20,895.94; Georgetown \$11,- ing on water. Then came a mighty the company to carry abroad British \$37,835.80; Orangeburg \$89,031.65; as the structure, which seemed to subjects eligible for military service envelope the whole building. As far last Saturday the Anchor Line and as known there was no loss of life. The White Star Line have adopted an Since this report Barnwell lost by fire through one dispensary \$17,659.

91 worth of liquor. It is thought that

this burned stock.

No stock can be sold after the first of next year when the dispensaries must wind up and cease business.

There is very little doubt but that be glad to receive any suggestions concerning such legislation.

ed the Premier whether, "in view of sheds are being built, not as former-ON SERBIA TIGHTENING the serious state of the nation's ly, of easily combustible wood, but finances and of the thoughtless exfinances and of the thoughtless extra finances and of the thoughtless extra finances and unnecessary luxury material, as a protection against aircraft attacks. The Krupps also are said to be engaged in building portaxal herself of the fertile plains of her Ottoman ally, but this her foes able sheds. bors, the Premier would consider able sheds.
the advisability of passing drastic From all the correspondents was the advisability of passing drastic simptuary laws which would insure the strictest domestic economy, and put all classes upon a footing during who, hitherto, "have not felt its chance for help coming by way of constraints."

From all the correspondents was regard as almost hopeless. Private advices from Greek sources, however indicate that there is a fighting who, hitherto, "have not felt its chance for help coming by way of constraints."

mode of living."
In the House of Commons William Joynson-Hicks, member of the Brent-ford division of Middlesex, drew attention to the condition of the royal flying corps and the naval air service. He said there was great dissatisfaction connected with the naval air service in regard to the organiza tion and the appointment of a chief who knew nothing about aircrafts,

ber that England should have large, Two of the Ancona's boats, with part of Serbia, the mountainous re- whether the admiralty had dropped fifty-four members of the crew, land- gion, where the natives knowing the policy of attacking Zeppelins by

Arthur Lynch, Nationalist member which they expect to drive the demoving to the defence of Liege, again fenders from their fastnesses.

on the question of munitions, and

He contended that the war was beetence, and that unless there was a change the country was moving away seventy per cent of the higher command, beginning with Field Marshal French, who had been in command fifteen months and "had made no progress."

In the last offensive, continued Mr. Lynch, the allies broke through the German lines, but in the superior command decision was wanting to take full advantage of the moral victory. The Government, he declared, had no plan of campaign The idea of a successful war of attrition was absurd. The war must be won in the field. The men were good and munitions were there.

ing.
Mr. Balfour, replying to the remarks of Mr. Joynson-Hicks, said he did not think it ought to be assumed that the Germans had taken the lead in aircraft construction. The admi-ralty and war office desired to improve the construction of the aircraft

It would, of course, be an enormous advantage to have overwhelm- service has been extended to a foring forces of aircraft which could be and refused permission to sail to all hurled against the invader and become invaders themselves, and the granted to a Paris newspaper. He

for the purpose of scouting. The about shells for the 155 millimeter question of lighter than air and heav-guns, have been exactly met, while ier than air craft is still undecided. his estimates for the 105 and 120 There are many persons who think millimeter guns have been exceeded

though when the war broke out the ered." air service was relatively in its infancy, it would be found that during the progress of the war it had not fallen behind that against which it was matched.

The largest part of the defence of London, continued the first lord, must be a coast defence, and as they got more of the appliances for this purpose they would more nearly suc-

the range to enable it to proceed from these shores and become a men- fort \$9,002.12, Calhoun \$7,015.90 ace. The enemy Zeppelins, which Dorchester \$12,223.20, Florence attacked England, came from North \$44.683.81; Georgetown \$10,674.64; The Asahia Shimbum, a representative paper of Japan, thanks the Germany, which it was not easy for power was represented by a warship. blundering in the operations, Sir 593.95. Balfour said he had no doubt there was much talent in the country which

high command was the very best man omniscience could discover, but nothing could be gained by such a speech as Mr. Lynch had delivered.

Wilson Sees Advisers For First Time Since Last July.

President Wilson and the cabinet met Friday for the first time since last July when the German submarine question was at one of its most se rious stages. The sinking of the Italian liner Ancona was the most important foreign question before the cabinet but no definite action was expected until official details were at

It was stated at the White House, however, that the cabinet meeting was called only because the president wanted to get in touch with his official advisers before the opening of Caustic Critcism-Balfour Replies congress to discuss his annual message and legislation. From now on cabinet meetings will be held regularly twice a week.

> definite conclusion was reached, but the prevailing idea was to avoid a bond issue. The subject will be con-sidered further at conferences between the president and Democratic leaders of the senate and house.

Secretary Houston said that the agricultural interests of the country were in very good condition. Other optimistic reports of business conditions were had before the cabinet

PLAN RAID ON ENGLAND

Germans Concentrating Efforts Upon

Building Zeppelins. The correspondent at Rotterdam of the London Daily Telegraph claims

Parseval and Schutte—are being turned out, the correspondent understands, with feverish haste. New

RUSSIA SEES ANOTHER WAR

Expects Great Uprising Throughout

the Mussulman Orient. "The reorganization and executive changes which are being introduced

Russians contemplate a long struggle. They are making preparations Virtually the entire food supply of the nation is expected soon to pass under governmental control to insure an equitable distribution of supplies at fair prices among the entire popation. The first prices among the entire popation of the fair prices among the entire popation. The first prices among the entire popation of the fair prices among the entire popation. The first prices among the entire popation of the fair prices among the entire popation. The first prices among the entire popation of the fair prices among the entire popation of the fair prices among the entire food supply of the first prices and that the experiments about 200 survivors have thus far reacher by the for a war lasting five years more.

The forty-one members of the crew such wars and new aeroplanes which the form and new aeroplanes for the offensive next spring, in order to meet the new air ships and new aeroplanes for the offensive next survivors have thus far reacher by the for a war lasting five years more.

The forty-one members of the Ancona, price and four passengers o are expending their last energies in an endeavor to stir up the whole of the amount of \$17,000,000. Rethe Mussulman orient, and Russia cent Consular reports indicate that probably foresees the necessity for she has no very great excess of food increased strength with which to for the victualing of Germany. Turclear up the formidable struggle key in Europe, according to the rewhich the Germans, even after their defeat, will leave as a heritage be-

hind them." TELEGRAM FROM PRESIDENT

Congratulates Japanese Ruler and Sneaks of His High Ideals.

President Wilson has cabled to the Emperor of Japan the following mes-To his Imperial Majesty, Yoshihito, the Emperor of Japan, Tokio:

On this auspicious occasion of your Majesty's formal accession to the throne, I take pleasure in extending cordial felicitations and in expressing the confidence that the influence of your high ideals of right and justice which will continue to guide you in your exalted office will insure to the advancement of your country. assure your Majesty of my best wishes for your personal welfare and that of your Majesty's family and for the continuance of the friendly relations existing between Japan and the

United States. Woodrow Wilson EXCEED JOFFRE'S DEMANDS

French Factories Turning Out More Munitions Than He Wants.

"Every branch of the munitions midable extent," said Minister of Munitions Thomas in an interview

The about shells for the 155 millimeter the '75's' vary daily, but on the

OCTOBER LIQUOR SALES

Dispensary Auditor Reports on Friday Sales of Last Month.

Dispensary sales in the fifteen wet purpose they would more nearly succeed in achieving it. At present the of October amounted to \$344,451.70 admiralty were limited by their according to the report made public means of defense, but were making guns as fast as they could.

The service was being constantly with \$\$1,066.35, and Chasleston secpulled up by the shortage of men and ond with \$46,084. The sales in the no fairy waving of wands could put other counties for the month were: that right. The aeroplane had not Aiken \$19,783.95; Bamberg \$11,-877,57, Barnwell \$17,771.09; Jasper \$2,185.15; Lexington \$15,-775,45. Orangeburg \$38,957.53; Union \$19,757.08; Williamsburg \$7,

Kills Wife and Himself. wife and suicided afterwards at New

York Thursday.

TEUTONS NEED FOOD

Serious Problem-Milk Cards Out Soon-Animal and Vegetable Oils

At a recent caucus of the National Liberal members of the Reichstag it was resolved that the fight against the high cost of living due to the war was at present the most important question growing out of the conflict and that further measures should be taken along the lines of the food

duction of meat cards; also the establishment of a far-reaching system of leaves of absence for soldiers at the front in order to maintain the efficiency of the industrial trades and of the agriculture.

In addition, the sharpest punitivemeasures against food speculations were advocated, including the loss of civic honors and the immediate introduction of graduated taxes on war profits was demanded. New milk cards will be issued in many Berlin boroughs on Nov. 15, and there is official intimation that preparations are being made for introducing meat cards in the near future.

The Bundesrath has passed an almost revolutionary measure for the confiscation by the State of all stocks of animal and vegetable oils and fats having food value, which will be dis-According to private advices from

put all classes upon a footing during who, hitherto, "have not felt its chance for help coming by way of mode of living."

In the House of Commons William directions for succor. A Greek merchant of New York received advices from Constantinople

> would seize large granaries along the Bosporus stored with wheat raised in Anatolia, and transport it through Bulgarian and Roumanian territory to Austria, and hence into the chief centres of her own dominions. Examination of official statistics gathered by the United tSates show that the exports of Turkey in 1913

> of assorted vegetables Here are some of the exports from a typical port of Asai Minor, Beirut: Dried apricots, barley, bran, corn, flour, dried fruits, lemons, olive

stones, onions, peas, crushed wheat, and wine dregs. The great dietary need of Ger-

other evidence of the lengths to which Germany had been pushed in the effort to get a balanced ration Further evidences of the depletion of the larder of Germany are expectsuch as Sweden, Norway, Denmark

The effort to induce the fat mi-

crobe to convert sugar into oil is an-

putting it in storage waiting for orders from their principals.

presence of many German buyers of

foodstuffs in Amsterdam who were

REPUBLICAN BACKS WILSON Will Be Ashamed of His Party If It

Questions Preparedness.

Joseph H. Choate, a leading Republican has enthusiastically indorsed the national defense program of President Wilson, and said if in the coming Congress the Republicans ried to make political capital out of this vital issue he for one would be heartily ashamed of his party He said the question of preparedness was too big and too vital to be made a partisan issue, and that it was his hope and his belief that it would not be made the subject of attacks on the President in the hope of

Presidential campaign. **BOOTY AT NISH**

Sofia reports via Paris Wednesday: 'The booty captured at Nish consisted of forty-two guns, thousands of rifles, much ammunition, seven hun dred railway cars and many automo-

ed numerous guns, machine guns and rifles which have not been counted H. Carl Ruppert, a real estate man Thus far five thousand prisoners tak-Germany Denies Passport Frauds.

GERS ON BOARD ANCONA

Captain Says His Ship Was Given No Warning but That Shot Grazed

date that right.

All of the reports do not agree. For example a Stefani News Agency dispatch from Tunis says: The commander of the Ancona, who reached here Thursday, declares the submarine gave his vessel no signal to stop. The first sign of the presence of the submarine was a shot from against scrappel and shell from a specific property of the submarine was a shot from against scrappel and shell from a specific property of the submarine was a shot from a specific property of t

London Reports The Italian steamer Ancona was

The Reuter dispatch, which conscil direct to New York, but soon State. The rederal council authoriz- opinions as to the cause and treat-after leaving port received a wireless ed the chancellor to issue regula- ment of pellagra marked the final sesmessage directing us to stop at tions covering trade in them.

"We left Messina at 5 P. M. The

their mothers. Meanwhile the subaway the chart house.

tle distance. "We turned to the boats which be-

drowned before our eyes. The shricks of women, children self. The heart-rending screams were for these shots it might have been possible to restore a semblance of

possible. ed from each other.

Disease to Be Fought Harder Now. Discovery of the cause and cure

corrected diet.

caus 1 at least six of the 11 vol-unteers as a result of the one side diet on which they subsisted. "On the basis of this discovery the

reports of his fork criticised as mis-Several phyicians said newspapers had printed headline that a cure had butter already have been subjected to been found but that Dr Goldberger than a very good treatment for the disease, possible the best treatment

> lagra. Dr. Freeman pointed out that it was almost the identical diet of every person of small means in the South and appealed to the physicians

the cause of pellagra is discovered it

An Italian dispatch sent via Paris stantinople by the Turks and re-

Florida have laid their propaganda sunk by an Austrian submarine, were are in close touch with the German

ed near Cape Bon, Tunis, Wednes- every hill and gulley, can offer the aeroplane. day. Some of the men were injured strongest resistance. The Austrians Arthur Lynch, Nationalist member A dispatch to Lloyds from Bizerta and Germans, however, are plentifulfor Westclare, attacked Lord Liege, states that some Americans are said ly supplied with mountain guns, with who, he said, had blundered in not there to have been on board the An-A dispatch from the Stefani News

News of Ancona's Loss. State department officias were per-

of testimony of survivors.

been wrecked in the eastern Medi-Preacher Assassinated.

United States for its cruiser sent to British aircraft to attack.

rected to follow with similar action. to have learned that in a score of that the government also has more widely seperated places in Gerunder consideration the passage of many the construction of zeppelin

A member from Wiltshire had ask-

above the heads of those who in fact in the Russian army," says the London Morning Post's Petrograd corvice. It was important, added the memnew aeroplanes for the offensive next

"The blunder in the Dardanelles," he added, "was at least a blunder of Ing conducted with signal incomstraight to disaster. He would sweep

Leadership and direction were lack-

in strength, power and speed for the aerial defence of London.

Germany chose wrongly in choosing The numbers of shells demanded for Zeppelins."

Mr. Balfour pointed out that, alwhole they are being virtually cov-

was not finding its best operation; nor did he think that every man in tracts from Bryan's "British Rule in the plant of his newspaper at Raleigh India" translated for the Indians had been barred from the mails by him alone.

Rev. George C. Sweatt of Hamlet.

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German Submarine Busy.

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German subs have again passed the coast of Sweden, according to a specified persons put in to direct two vessels Friday.

No practical suggestion had been made, except that every man engaged doed and sunk by a submarine off the Coast of Sweden, according to a specified persons put in to direct two vessels Friday.

CABINET MEETS AGAIN

DRIVE INTO SERBIA TOWARDS GRANARIES OF THE TURKS .

CARD SYSTEM EXTENDED Fight Against High Cost of Living is

and Fats to be Confiscated by Bundesrath Measure.

ordinances already put into effect. The resolutions remand the intro-

tributed and apportioned to the various industries by the newly organized State War Corporation, modeled on the breadstuffs monopoly which has functioned so successfully. regard as almost hopeless. Private

Smyrna, and other points, said that there was no doubt that Germany

ports of 1914, sent to the United States 320 bushels of beans and 463 bushels of onions and \$9,000 worth

many is fat. From Turkey she can hardly expect to get much, for the hog, reliable source of lard, popular in the domain of the Sublime Porte. Turkey does, however, export a small quantity of butter, and perhaps she might help out also in pro-viding fodder, the shortage of which has so curtailed the milk supply.

for her civil population. Perhaps Greece and Turkey may help in that regard. ed to come from neutral countries and Holland, where acording to information received, many emi. have been sent to forage for od until the hoped-for supplies are obtained from Turkey. may be interpreted in the light of a special cable dispatch published several days ago, which referred to the

purchasing all they could find and

gaining advantage in the coming

Charleston Dector Honored.

of Richmond, Va., shot and killed his en at Nish have been counted."

its meeting at Dallas, Texas,

'The retreating Serbians abandon-

In a note to the United States government Germany denies that she Dr. Robert Wilson, of Charlesotn, has been elected to the presidency of the Southern Medical Association at its meeting at Dallas. Texas.