FRENCH TAKE STEP TO PROVIDE WORK

One-Sixth of Department of Seine Population Unemployed Because of War.

BUILDING TO BE CONTINUED

Labor Unions Have Soup Kitchens Charging Those Who Can Pay Four Cents for Meals and Feeding Others Free.

PARIS, Aug. 20 .- A warning issued by the French government today says that while one great struggle is in progress on the frontiers, another fight must be fought in the interior of the country against the misery which follows the disorder in its economical

The prefecture of police in Paris estimates that there are 600,000 out of work in the French capital and its suburbs, or nearly one-sixth of the topopulation of the Department of the Seine.

All the old men and youths in the building trades are to be put to work finishing buildings under construction. Factories will be reopened and will employ limited forces. Far-reaching charitable work, supported by the government, is being ordered.

There has been almost complete cessation of orders in dressmaking, millinery, artificial flowers, lace and em-broidery and related industries, which under ordinary circumstances employ over 4 per cent of the laborers of France.

It is hoped that American orders

will continue.

Many of the large dressmaking establishments are giving work to their staffs in the making of plain hospital garments for the wounded. This is done at their own expense.

The labor unions in the Department of the Seine and elsewhere in France.

of the Seine and elsewhere in France have opened vast soup kitchens, where those who can pay may have a meal for 4 cents. Those who cannot pay are fed for nothing.

YANKEE WOMAN TO RESCUE

Assumes American's Hotel Bill, Resenting "Insult" to His Money.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-American women may have their preferences among the European nations now at war, but they are for America and Americans first, last and all the time. This was demonstrated in most grateful fashion to R. P. Colson, of Chicago, by Mrs. P. H. Dugro, wife of Justice Dugro, of the Supreme Court, when Mr. Colson found himself halted in Paris a week ago when making a desperate effort to catch the steamship New York at Cherbourg and return to his native land. Mr. Colson stopped at the Belmont Hotel for a few hours after the arrival of the New York and

went to Chicago.
"When I was informed that the New York would make the trip and my reservation aboard her held good, I was in the Continental Hotel in Paris," Mr. Colson said. "I hurried down to the office and asked for my bill, which was presented and totaled \$74. In my pockets I found plenty of express company's travelers' checks, but money only some change and a \$50 United States Treasury note, I put down some of the checks but the clerk' cashiar said he couldn't take them. told him he must take them, that I had not time to go hunting for the gold he demanded, because I would miss my steamship if I did. He shook his head. I asked him to keep the checks and let me send him the gold. He said I

would not be permitted to go until I had paid in gold.
"Then I tossed down the \$50 bill and told him to keep that and the checks. He pushed it back to me as if it were infected, and said 'No,' emphatically. To my astonishment, a woman who had been standing at the desk, a witness of all this, here broke in.

ness of all this, here broke in.

"You go right along and catch your vessel,' she said to me. 'I will take care of this affair. I won't see United States money insulted anywhere if I can prevent it. And you,' she continued to the clerk, while her eyes snapped, 'charge this man's bill to my account and do not delay him another instant."

GERMANS STILL ADVANCE (Centinued From First Page.)

cation with that fortress. In anticipation that this might become necessary, the seat of government had alto Antwerp. As Brussels is an undefended city and no longer the seat of mans may have occupied it is not of great importance. Moreover, the present position of the Belgian field army further German advance westward."

RUSSIANS TELL OF VICTORIES General Staff Reports on Skirmishes shillings per cent.

on Two Borders.

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- A dispatch to the Reuter Telegram Company from St. Petersburg gives a communication issued by the Russian general staff successes are claimed in skirmishes on both the Austrian and German frontiers.

"Austrian cavalry which entered Russian Poland at Kielce, Rijbniza and other ports," says the communication, "were driven back with losses, while Austrians who attacked Krasnik were defeated. The Russians took 250 pris oners. On the Russian-German border the Russians took the offensive near Windballen, captured Lyk, and took eight German guns and two quick-

SHIPS' PURCHASE OPPOSED (Continued From First Page.)

of the German carrying fleet, the British advantage will be materially les-

To obviate any difficulties with the belligerents, the suggestion is under consideration in official circles to limit the operations of the vessels to be purchased to the trade with South America. This would free certain vessels now in that trade and enable them to engage in the commerce with Europe. MORE WAR PHOTOGRAPHS FROM EUROPE.





-Photos Copyright by Underwood & Underwood Top-War's Pathetic Side as Depicted in Departure of an Army Officer and a Naval Reservint to Join Their Respective Forces, Each With His Child. Below-French Foraging Squad Returning With Captured Steers.

BRITISH REPORT SAYS INSURANCE RATES PROVE RESULT.

English Commerce Declared Almos Normal; That of Rival Paratyzed as Result of Was

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- The British Embassy here today received from its foreign office a summary of the naval and military situation to date. Colville Barclay, the charge, sent a copy to Secretary Bryan. It fellows:

"Since the declaration of war the fleet has been responsible for the ready been transferred from Brussels safety of the expeditionary force, which completed its disembarkation in France on August 18, which was efgovernment, the fact that the Ger- fected in perfect order and without a casualty.

"The work of the navy in the Atlantic and elsewhere in safeguarding the trade routes is best exemplified by is a menace to the right flank of any the fact that at Lloyde' yesterday the war risks fell to 40 shillings per cent for almost any voyage of British ves-sels, whereas the rate to insure freight of corn, paid by steamers from the United States to a British port, is 30

"The German fleet outside the Bal-tle is confined to harbors. English commerce is almost normal. Jerman sea-borne commerce is paralyzed.
"The only casualty is the loss of the light cruiser Amphion, blown up by a issued by the Russian general staff mine, after having sunk the German covering the operations of the army mine layer Koenigin Louise. One Gerfrom August 15 to August 19, in which man submarine has been sunk in the North Sea."

SNAKE BITE IS FATAL Rattler Strikes Princeton Home-

BURNS, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)-BURNS, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—William T. Wiley, aged 45, met death Sunday night at his homeatead near Princeton, 40 miles southeast of Burns, as a result of being bitten on the hand by a rattlesnake Saturday.

The reptile struck him between the thumb and forefinger of the right hand and he had no medical assistance until nearly 32 hours after the occurrence.

steader in Hand.

Mr. Wiley was a barber by trade and had taken up a homestead near Princeton, where a wife and two daughters survive. Cow Has Two Calves in Two Months. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—A Jersey cow giving birth to a full-sized calf just 30 days after she had given

birth to another calf was the freak of nature which was reported this week

on the farm of Wayne Holloway, four miles southeast of this city.

WALLA WALLA FIGHTS FLY

Enforcement of Anti-Spitting Ordinance Also Sought.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 20 .-(Special.)-The swat-the-fly campaign was started today under the auspices of the Commercial Club and for the next 12 days the pestiferous fly will be the center of attraction. Boys and girls under 16 years of age are taking part, cash prizes totaling \$25 having

been offered. The committee is working also to have the anti-spitting ordinance en-forced and to have an ordinance passed requiring all displays of fruits and vegetables in stores and on the side-walks to be covered.

Nebraska Tornado Kills Woman.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 20.—A tornado tonight at Harvard, 60 miles west of Lincoln, killed one woman, injured sev-eral persons and destroyed much prop-erty. Communication is interrupted.

THIS IS FIRST WAR BETWEEN ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

The Anglo-German conflict that has just begun is the first war-that has ever been fought be-tween England and Germany, or between England and any part

Great Britain has often been the ally of Prussia, the backbone of the present German empire. but never her enemy. England lent Prussia valuable aid during the seven years' war of 1756-1763, and helped her again during the war of liberation against Napoleon. Prussian and English treeps fought side by side in the troops fought side by side in the battle of Waterloo, and marched into Paris together several weeks later. It is true that during this conflict, Saxony, a German state siding with Napoleon, was tech-nically considered at war with England, but no actual clash between the forces of these two countries ever occurred. The last time that Englishmen and Ger mans fought as allies was during the Boxer insurrection in China

13 years ago. Until well after the accession of Emperor William II, France, and not Germany, was regarded as England's arch enemy. It was the Kalser's aggressive naval policy that antagonized John Bull. That wary old gentleman soon became suspicious of the upstart navy which his Teuton neighbor was constructing, and from that moment on the tradi-tional Angle-German friendship became a thing of the past,

PRINCE RUPERT WARNED

CANADIAN MINISTER FEARS WAR-SHIP WILL DEMAND COAL.

Authorities Are Told Not to Aid Enemy Even Under Threat-Shipping Men Not Alarmed.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20 .- The following dispatch was received from Prince Rupert, B. C., late today: "All banks have been notified by J. D. Hazen, Canadian minister of marine, of the near approach of a German warship said to be coming to secure coal Authorities have been notified not to give aid to the enemy even under threat of bombardment of the city."

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.-No information has been received by shipping men here to support the fear expressed by Canadian Minister of Marine Hazen that a German warship was approach-ing Prince Rupert, B. C., to secure coal. As far as khown no German man-ofwar is in the North Pacific. The Ger-man cruiser Leipaig, which coaled at San Francisco Monday, was last re-ported 20 miles southwest of the Gold-en Gate ateaming in a westerly direc-

Prince Rupert, which is the Pacific terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad, is 500 miles north of Van-couver and is the most northerly Pacific Coast city in Canada. It has population of 5000 and is unfortified.

FIRM REPORTED BARRED Consolidated Life's Permit Revoked and Other Firm Warned.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)— Corporation Commissioner Watson an-nounced today that he had revoked the permit of the Consolidated Life Insurance Company, of Portland, to op-erate in this state, because it had not filed a report or paid fees as required

by law.
Mr. Watson announced he also had notified the American Brokerage Com-pany, of Tacoma, that it had violated the blue-sky law by not obtaining a permit to operate in Oregon.

Maupin Votes for High School.

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MAUPIN, Or., Aug. 2—(Special.)—At a special school election held here recently, bonds for \$3900 were voted to build an addition for the high-school grades of the Maupin public school. Contractor Wilhelm commenced today the work of moving the present two-room structure. He also has the contract for the carpenter work. With the addition of the high-school grades, the Maupin school will have more than 50 pupils enrolled. The enrollment last year was 47.

NINE STEAMSHIPS CHARTERED to Hartered to take off my shoes without assistance. I took many medicines, but they did not bring the slightest relief. Finally I tried Akoz and found the plasters and water excellent for driving out the pain. In one month's time if you more relief than I ever expected. The first week's treatment did me more tracting stomach trouble, live of the carpenter work was an auxiliaries to ships of regular lines in moving warbound Americans from Europe.

The ships include the Udina and Material and Material

AMERICANS FAST FINDING WAYS HOME

United States Envoys in Various Countries Report Rapid Exodus of Refugees.

5000 REPORTED MAROONED

Throng Waiting on Scandinavian Peninsula, Declares Returning Traveler - Reopening of Lines Is Great Aid.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. — From Stockholm the American Consul reported today that the majority of Americans already had left for England and the reopening of the lines between Gothenburg and London had served to alleviate much of the conserved to alleviate much of the congestion in Norway and Sweden.

Consular dispatches from Spain announced the chartering for Americans of the steamship Infanta Isabei to leave Barcelona August 23. The ship also will touch at Cadiz August 25, whence it will sail for New York.

Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page, in Rome, has taken two ships—the San Guglielmo and Mafaida—which will carry 1000 passengers. That will leave between 2000 and 3000 refugees still in Italy. Ambassador Fage reports Americans have been advised to as-

cans. Speaking of the situation in Scandinavia, Mr. Vaughn said: "There are 5000 Americans marconed

on the Scandinavian peninsula and only one regular daily sailing for Eng-land. This is by' steamers with a capacity of 75 passengers. The charges for this passage are exorbitant. Americans in Scandinavia are unable to get news of the war or to communicate with their friends in England or Amer-

Sweden Friendly to Germany. "Americans are scattered through the smaller towns in Norway and Sweden, in addition to those at Christiania and Stockholm. They are un-able to get money, and many of them

"The Swedes I saw were friendly to Germany; they were also kind to the Americans over there. The Norwegians American people as to the future poare enthusiastic in support of the al-lies."

CHRISTIANIA. Norway, via London, chairman of the committee, announced his purpose to press the measure for and 2000 Americans here waiting for consideration at this session. A new an opportunity to get home. Many feature of the bill is designed to meet the commercial paralysis of the archiSome are bidding \$500 for first-class tickets, but all first and second-class pelag-accommodations have been taken until tion. October. There is no trouble in cashing checks or changing money.

GERMAN EQUIPMENT ALL NEW

American Doctors Estimate They Saw 1,500,000 Soldiers of Kaiser.

LONDON, Aug. 20. - Dr. Aurand, of Minneapolis, and Dr. Robert Rizer, of Chicago, accompanied by their wives and children, have arrived in Mives and children, have arrived in London after more than a fortnight's experience in the theater of war, par-ticularly between Liege and Aix-la-Chapelle. The adventures of these two American physicians included three days' work in a hospital at Verviers, Belgium, where German wounded were

being brought. Drs. Aurand and Rizer were just in advance of the German army on their way from Welkenraedt to Verviers. They noted soldiers on the road in solid columns. At Alx-ia-Chapelle they saw troops marching day and night for three days.

They estimate the Germans at 1,500, 000 men, all with brand new equip-ment. They noticed that the soldiers in the hospitals at Verviers were new underciothing. Privates suffered greatly from new saces; their feet were swollen and blistered. The Amerleans treated many cases in the Ver-viers' hospital, which was in a build-ing previously used as a Catholic college. They saw thousands of German cannon labeled "Nach Paris." German soldiers were kind to the American travelers, even carrying water for the women and bringing milk to the chil-

dren. The German authorities, however, re fused to allow as English people to leave Verviers. This English party included several persons of wealth and several members of the nobility. Taey

soveral members of the hoolity. They suffered greatly from want.

The loyal populace of Aix-la-Chapelle showered the passing German troops with food, cigars and cigarettes. They set out within easy reach buckets of water in which they could wash their faces.

The German soldiers encountered by

the American doctors, both officers and men, talked freely. They said they had intended a peaceable entry into Belgium, and that they were paying for all the supplies used. They asserted German troops had been maneuvering to Belgium for two weeks prior to the in Belgium for two weeks prior to the outbreak of hostilities. The German attitude was that their troops must make use of Belgium. They did not intend to disturb the people, but they would engage in sharp reprisals if attacked.

The strange belief that Great Britain and Holland were at war caused a German commander to advise the Americans to avoid Holland. The same belief was prevalent at Aix-la-Cha-

Frederick Bruchholz, also of Min neapolis, who left Aix-la-Chapelle one day in advance of the others, drove to the Dutch frontier near Maestricht. He witnessed a pitiable sight. Some civilians had fired on the invaders. In Some return three villages were in flames and the women were fleeing to the Holland side of the line in their night-clothes with crying children at their

NINE STEAMSHIPS CHARTERED

falda, from Genoa; Espagne and Rochambeau, from Havre; Infanta Isa-belia or Alfonso, from Barcelona; San Giovanni, San Guglielmo and San Gior-gio, from Naples, and a steamer not named from Barcelona. The charter-ing of the Franz Joseph at Trieste has

ling of the Franz Joseph at Trieste has been authorized.

Outfitting of the Army transports at Newport News will not be completed for two or three days, Secretary Garrison said tonight. Their sailing orders are held in absyance until it is determined where they will be needed. Acceptance of the offer of the German Acceptance of the offer of the German illustrations. government to place ocean liners at the disposal of the United States for the transportation of Americans is to be considered.

be considered.
Only one response has been received from the nations at war over the proposal of establishing the neutrality of such ships on relief errands. Great Britain imposed the condition that any German ships used should fly the American flag and be manned by United States officers.

American flag and be manned by United States officers.

The treasure cruiser Tennessee, now at Falmouth, was ordered today to sail for Rotterdam, whence United States fiscal officers will go to points in Northern Europe. Funds for the relief of United States citizens still may be deposited with the Treasury Department. ment and agents of the Department of State will attend to their distribution

PAYMENTS OF MONEY DELAYED

LONDON, Aug. 20.-Hundreds Americans here expressed exasperation today at not being able to obtain money which friends have deposited for them with the Treasury Depart-

Americans have been advised to assemble at Genoa and Naples. Many refugees, it is reported, are attempting to leave Italy by the northern route, conditions in Austria having greatly improved.

Austria Furnishes Special Train Austria Furnishes Special Train.

A special train has been furnished by the Austrian government, says a dispatch from Ambassador Penfield at dispatch from Ambassador Penfield at the department expressed great sur-

MEASURE FOR PHILIPPINE INDE-PENDENCE REPORTED.

Provision Empowering Local Legisla ture to Enact Tariff Laws Added to Fit War Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Another and step toward giving the Philippines independence was taken in Congress today when the House committee of insular affairs favorably reported the Jones bill, which would declare finally

Representative Jones, of Virginia chairman of the committee, announced pelago resulting from the war situa-At present all tariff and nal revenue tax laws for the Philip-pines are enacted by Congress. The proposed law would expressly confer enact all tariff laws, except those which affect the trade relations between the United States and the Phil-

Postoffice," Representative The Jones said, 'must have means of sup-plementing its revenue just as we have in this country. At present its hands are tied and it can look only to the United States.

"As Congress is to be kept in Washington on account of the unsettled condition in Europe, there is no reason why the Philippine bill should not be nsidered now.

"The bill declares the purpose of the people of the United States to grant the people of the islands complete independence as soon as they establish a stable government in the islands. To better to govern themselves, stitutes for it an elective Senate.'

BILLS TO INSURE **WAR RISKS ADVANCE**

Both Houses of Congress Act to Expedite Passage of Emergency Measure.

PURCHASE BILL HELD UP

Opposition Develops and Government May Wait to See Whether Shipping Interests Will Not Take Advantage of Laws.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Emergency shipping legislation advanced another step today when the Senate and House mmittees on commerce voted favorable reports on the bill to create a bureau of war risk insurance in the Treasury Department to insure ships of American registry subjected to the

hazards of the European war. Senator Clarke, chairman of the ommerce committee, will call the bill p for passage in the Senate temorrow. and Representative Adamson, chairman of the House committee, plans to ex-pedite its course on the other side of the capitol. So far little opposition to the measure has developed, Government Insurance in such an emergency being recognized as a necessary accompani-ment to the recent enactment admit-ting foreign-built ships to American

registry. Purchase Bill May Be Delayed. The Government's plan to purchase and operate ships in the overseas trade dispatch from Ambassador Penfield at Vienna, which will carry 300 Americans from Carlsbad, with their baggage, north through Germany to Holland today. The Austrian bank continues to cash American paper.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—I. N. Vaughn, of Richmond, Va., and his wife arrived in London today from Stockholm they came on the steamer Sterling from Stockholm to Newcastle. The Sterling was especially chartered by 50 Americans. Speaking of the situation in developed in the House. Representative A'exander, after a conference with Senator Clarke tonight, said the bill as utlined was not in shape for introduc-ion and intimated there might be de-ay in its consideration. Democratic

> rould proceed, however, Independent of House action. Shipping Interest Told to Act.

> Senators said the Senate committee

"We believed," explained Mr. Alex-ander, "that with the passage of the bill allowing foreign-built vessels to come in under American registry and with the expected passage of the war with the expected passage of the warrisk insurance bill Congress had done
all that was necessary to meet the
situation. If the shipping interests do
not go ahead now and buy ships, as we
have expected, then it will be time to consider the Government's appropri-ating money for the purchase."

Cottage Grove Man Buried.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or. Aug. 29.— (Special.)—Harvey P. Dyer died Sun-day at the tuberculosis hospital at day at the tuberculosis hospital at Salem and was buried in the Masonic Salem and was buried in the Masonic cemetery in this city yesterday. He was 26 years old, and had been ill for many months. He was taken to a Portland hospital in February, but shortly afterwards was removed to the Salem institution. He is survived by his father, G. H. Dyer; two brothers, George, of Myrtic Creek, and Charles, of Portland; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Sanford of this city and Mrs. Linnie and Mrs. Linnie Sanford, of this city, Hembree, of Los Angeles.

Knights Hold Anniversary.

ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 20. — (Special.) — The 20th anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythlas lodge was calebrated here last night by a banquet at the St. Helens Hotel, at which seven charter members were present. Money was appropriated for the purchase of a tract of ground in the new business section upon which a building will be erected in the near

Yoncalla Lets Paving Contract.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 20.-(Special.) -At the regular meeting of the Yon-calla City Council, held last night, the contract for paying two blocks of the the bill gives them a larger measure of participation in the governmental affairs of the islands. It abolishes the Philippine Commission, which now is appointive by the President, and subsuppointive by the President, and subsuppointive by the President, and subsuppointive by the President of the present doing some paying at Oakland. The contract prices

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SUPERINTENDING CARPENTER GETS RID OF LUMBAGO BY USING AKOZ

Olaf Sunde, Portland, Has No More Pains Since He Took Medicinal Mineral.

Continual suffering from lumbago and rheumatism caused Olaf Sunde, well - known superintendent carpenter, residing at the Sunnymont apartments, 35th and Belmont streets, to lose a lot of interest in life. Mr. Sunde, who has ived in Portland for some 5 years, following his trade, finally resorted to Akoz, the wonderful medicinal mineral, and says that he has been relieved from his pain and is fast regaining his health. He writes:

health. He writes:
"I had lumbago and rheumatism for
two years. The rheumatism was in
my feet and they were so swollen and
painful that, with my sore back. I
could not take off my shoes without
assistance. I took many medicines, but
they did not bring the slightest relief



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