MEYER INCIDENT IS OFFICIALLY CLOSED

German Ambassador's Denial That Hoax Was Perpetrated Accepted by Lansing.

DEPARTMENT IS SATISFIED

as Bernstorff Knows No Such son and Declares Meyer-Gerhard

Was Engaged Only in Business of Red Cross.

Washington, June 18.—The indident involving the names of Anton
Mayer-Gerhard German war office, in
which it was charged that the State
Department had been housed, was of
limitable declared closed today.

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Secretary Lansing, He said that reports
Secretary Lansing, He sai Secretary of State that he had not sought to deceive them.

Mr. Lansing assured the Ambassador that he was fully satisfied with the statement made by him. Later in the day the following was issued by the De-

"The German Ambassador called on me today and said the stories published me today and said the stories published in the newspapers as to Meyer-Gerhard and Dr. Meyer were not true and were embarrassing to him. The ambassador said he had no knowledge of any Dr. Meyer, nor did any member of the embassy know any such person as the Dr. Meyer referred to. The Ambassador Meyer, nor did any member of the embassy know any such person as the Dr. Meyer referred to. The Ambassador made this statement on his word of honor and said that the stories were a criticism of his own personal character. He said that Meyer-Gerhard had never entered into any contract in this country, nor had anything to do here except with the Red Cross. So far as anything that had been brought to its

BECKER PETITION DENIED

New York ex-Police Lieutenant Not Hopeful of Supreme Court Action.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 18 .- The Court of Appeals today denied the application of counsel for Charles Becker, the New York ex-police lieutenant, for a reargu-ment-on its decision affirming sentence

ment on its decision affirming sentence of death. Becker, convicted of inspiring the murder of Herman Rosenthal, now is in nurder of Herman Rosenthal, now is in the Sing Sing death house, sentenced to lie in the electric chair during the veek beginning July 12.

Unless Governor Whitman pardons the first to come from a diplomatic source, it was said officially wars and the Sing Sing death house, sentenced to

today. The court simply denied the application. No written opinion was handed down

ENVOY VISITS OFFICIALS

Continued From First Page.) eral has shown satisfaction that President Wilson's communication offers of portunity for an understanding and expresses the belief that diplomacy on both sides of the Atlantic will work with zeal and good will to this end. Added Enemy to Be Avoided.

"It is quite certain the German gov-

Lokal Anzeiger to task for attempting to palliate the British "starving-out policy." and "exportations from America of war supplies." Conceding that the cutting off of supplies is an accepted method of warfare, it says that international law provides expressly that this weapon may be used only in the forms of an effective blockade. No effective blockade of the German coasts has been declared, according to the

Munition Exports Discussed. Regarding the exportation of anu nitions from the United States, the Gazette adopts the argument of Phillip Zorn, German member of The Hague tribunal, that although the convention adopted at The Hague justified sales by private firms, a neutral state is bound

to prohibit sales of this nature when the commerce in arms assumes such an extent that continuation of war is directly dependent thereon.

Captain von Kuehiwetter, the naval expert of the Tag, points out that the American note passes over in slience the German representations regarding the British Admiralty's instructions to merchantmen to seek cover under neutral flags and attack submarines under this cover. He declares this is the kernel of the whole argument and the justification for the German policy.

CHIEF RESENTS PRESSURE

(Captinued From First Page.) tate to the weak in the measure of my strength. My pride consists in keeping my strength free and not in op-

pressing another people with it.' "If contrary to the interpretation which in the most friendly sense the conventionist government puts upon President Wilson's declaration, thus the closing part should signify a denial of the instinctive sympathy generously demonstrated to the Mexican revolution and should further signify pressure or threat, the conventionist government, still harboring the conscience of its sacrifices, will maintain the dgnty of

Government Receptive to Peace. "The Government is ready to bring about by all means consistent with its dignity the fusion of all the contending groups, to initiate all the economic, political and social reforms aimed at by the revolution and to establish a

ment was drafted after conferences with the Zapata leaders. The State Department previously had received a note of the same general character from General Villa, which while denying the right of the United States to intervene in Mexico said that the suggestion for a unification of the factions should be adopted. Proposals for peace are repeated in the Chazaro note.

POOR IN LINE BEG FOR CORN

Thousands Endure Heat and Rain in Mexico City to Obtain Food.

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—From 12,060 to 20,000 of the city's poor have been standing in line at the food distributing station from 3 o'clock in the morning until long after dark for the last seven days in an effort to get enough corn to keep alive. From 8 in the morning until 2 in the afternoon they bear the hot rays of a tropical sun and from the latter hour until dark they stand in downpours of rain, for the wet season has begun.

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On some days as many as 200 have
een carried away on stretchers by Red
cross attendants. These have dropped

UNITED STATES CAN DO LITTLE AS TO SWEDISH PROTEST.

Private Letters Held Subject to Risk When Passing Through Countries of Belligerents.

Inasmuch as cable messages passing brough belligerent countries are sub-

ing mailed in sealed pouches, buch immunity, however, has not always been extended to consular mail, and American consuls abroad, to make sure of the delivery of important documents, have transmitted them to United States explosive shells failed to appear in any number. What became of the appeals number.

him or the U. ted States Supreme Court at the State Department today that interferes he must die. Little hope is since the war began there had been expressed by either Becker or his friends that the Federal Court will act favorably. Neither do they believe that the Governor, who prosecuted the expolice officer, will be inclined to grant done by the belligerent countries to ligerent countries to remedy the situation.

PIUTE PLEADS INNOCENCE

Tse-Ne-Gat, in Denver Hospital, Eagerly Asks for General Scott.

DENVER. June 18 .- Tse-Ne-Gat, Plute Indian, pleaded not gullty in the Federal District Court to the charge of murdering Juan Chacon, Mexican sheepherder, a year ago in Southwest-ern Colorado. Trial was set for

July 6.

HAS FEET OF CLAY

Kitchener's Failure to Provide

soldier's job. It was mainly a manufacturer's job.

France Proceeds to Make Shells.

There remained the most vital matter of all—munitions of war, and especially artillery ammunition. The Germans gained their great initial advantage through the use of an unheard-of quantity of artillery ammunition. From the first the shrewd observers of the allies prophesied that this war, would be won by the side which could manufacture the most shells in the shortest time. France, with that quiet, business-like efficiency which has characterized and subheads. He is content to bury proceeded to get those shells. But France was a military nation, with the material and social machinery for manufacturing shells right at hand. The British had to make that machinery.

Solder's job.

Reppington witnessed this battle. Chair an account of it. the prince and count were two paragraphs declaring that the British owed their defending its frontiers. That inight he sent out an account of it. In the account were two paragraphs declaring that the British owed their defending its frontiers. The Bavarians are still conspicuous by their absence. Austria is alone in defending its frontiers, the hall the prince and scount of it. In the account were two paragraphs declaring that the British owed their for the lack of high explosive shells.

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except with the Red Cross. So far as anything that had been brought to its anything that had been brought to its attention is concerned the incident is regarded by the State Department as closed. I assured the Ambassador that I would tell the newspapers."

Type of Ammunition Vital.

By November, however, there arose another vital consideration concerning more than transmit the complaint to Great Britain for consideration.

Inasmuch as cable messages passing the property of the shrapnel is the property of the shrapnel in the manufacture of sign and sign and the manufacture of sign and sign and sign and sign and through beligerent countries are subject to censorship, the view taken in the open. There is nothing like it to stop a charge. But against men well ters passing through these nations were liable to the same risks if they contained military information. were liable to the same risks it they contained military information.

Official correspondence between the busiless and legations abroad has enjoyed immunity from interference, be-

from the line, where they were side-tracked, no one knows. But the war office was sticking to the policy of old wars and sending shrapnel.

Dardanelles Venture Unfortunate. This brings the history up to late April or early May. In the meantime another factor disturbing to the gov-ernment had appeared. The Dardanelles adventure had turned out badiy.
An expedition which the optimists expected to be a short, successful drive and wide information, nevertheless, against a weak but rival point in the enemy's lines had turned into a separate war, and a hard one. That, expedition, as all the world knows, was preceded by a bombardment on the part of the French and British fleets—a bombardment which did comparatively little harm and which was not backed up for weeks by land forces.

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Quite suddenly the Morning Post
opened upon the government, criticising Winston Churchill, First Lord of
the Admiralty, with extreme bitterness. There had been a row in the
Admiralty, Admiral Fisher, First Sea

"It is quite certain the German government, at least, will do this and will be generally supported therein by the people," this newspaper continues. "It would be pure imbeeility to seek to drag in without necessity a ninth or tenth enemy for ourselves, even though its participation in the war should be limited to supplying the quadruple alliance with money and munitions."

In a leading article entitled "Bad Advice." the Cologne Gazette takes the Lokal Anzeiger to task for attempting to palliate the British "starving-out policy," and "exportations from America of war supplies." Conceding that the cutting off of supplies is an accepted method of warfare, it says that Lord, had certainly opposed the Darda-

Post shook the government somewhat.

Finders End Crucial for Britain.

But, after all, the important end of the war, the crucial end for England.

Stroyed. It is a question of honor. The Queen of Italy belongs to Greater Serbia and strong ties unite Serbia to Italy and these Garibaldians."

is Flanders. Though the Dardanelles stand or fall, once let the Germans make that 50-mile drive to Calais and the whole British Empire finds itself in a bad way. The really serious matter was that shortage of high ex-

ter was that shortage of high explosive shells in Flanders.
On Sunday, May 2, Colonel Reppington, military correspondent of the London Times, was at general head-quarters. That day brought a tragic example of Briton's lack. The great drive of the Germans, which began the second battle of Ypres, was over. They had broken the allied lines by means of their sudden introduction of gas into warfare; the British had been High Explosives Real
Cause of Crisis.

of their sudden introduction of gas into warfare; the British had been forced to readjust their line—which meant giving ground. The proper time had come for a counter-attack. Into the allied line projects the strong German position of La Bassee. The right of that position is held by the French troops, the left by the British. It was determined to attack simultaneously on both sides of this position, in the hope of cutting it off and rendering it untenable. The French had determined to attack, and the British had practically no choice but to attack also, since by such attack they prevented the Germans from sending

There was a thrill of horror in London next day, and the next day after that Northcliffe opened up—not in the Times, but in the more widely circulated Dally Mail. He three actions that the control of t Times, but in the more widely circulated Dally Mail. He threw aside the calmly academic tone thought proper to British editorials. In language which resembled the hammering of an old-time mining-camp editor he attacked Lord Kitchener as the responsible was a come of the belligerents are willing to admit defeat, Germany's pride is still ble person declared that this tragic and that such a humiliation on ble person—declared that this tragic fiasco was due to Kitchener's laxity in providing shells, his disregard of advice from the front. He followed that up on two successive days with two more editorials of the same tone.

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All Britain gasped: and then it seemed as though all Britain turned, not on Kitchener, but on Northcliffe. Within a day the English were burning copies of the Daily Mall on the London Stock Exchange, were barring it from the clubs, were stopping their subscriptions with letters which should have burned the paper on which they were written. By that night there was a cordon of police about the Mail their howitzers and turned them of Northcliffe - even the Morning Postwhich had been attacking Churchill They demanded that the War Offic proceed against him under the defense of-the-realm act. They all but called him a traitor. The mildest among them declared that he was a self-seeking mischief-maker.

Story Denounced, but Belleved. There was one curlous thing, how-ever; while the British denounced him they mostly believed him. I was ill at the time of the great excitement, and in the midst of it a Briton, not con-

of this charge, spite of the public ever, a few strategical points. These entrust him again with the conduct of definite answer to the

Explosion Maims Lad.

GRAYS RIVER, Wash., June 18 .touched a lighted match to the con-tents. The cartridge exploded, tearing off the thumb and two fingers of one

Declaration of War on Rome Government Is Not Yet Made by Berlin.

PEACE IN AUSTRIA HINTED

ing developments. A well-informed member of the Pope's entourage who recently returned from Vienna hinted at the possibility of Austria's soon

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RUMORS OF SEPARATE PEACE DE-NIED BY MINISTER.

Blandishments of Austrians Always to Be Resented, In Declaration; Al-

the truth, brought the great Cabinet crisis.

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The present is the fourth time we have been obliged to operate against is following the developments in the and Turkey are now preparing in Albania a movement against us in order ticed England's admission that progress there is possible only with great function of troops now operating against sacrifices, and that the latest attempts Austria. Consequently it has been necessary for us to occupy certain strat-Grays River, Wash. June 18.—

(Special.)—Anton, the 10-year-old son ingent of troops now operating against accrifices, and that the latest attempts of Joseph Kukka, was seriously industria. Consequently it has been nectured here late Wednesday afternoon, essary for us to occupy certain stratestate with the allies have failed. The little fellow, unknown to his parestic latestate of the world ents, had gotten hold of a shotgun cover our front. We have communicated and, boring a hole in it, cated our intentions in this regard to the cover of the co cover our front. We have communi-cated our intentions in this regard to the powers of the quadruple entente. "As to the blandishments of the Ausoff the thumb and two fingers of one hand and making gashes in the abdominal and chest regions.

As to the blandishments of the Austrians, these we always shall resent, even with the danger of being destroyed. It is a question

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BULGARS ASK LIGHT

Specific Information as to Details Wanted From Allies.

ers as Rumored and London Thinks It Settled Nation Will Not Aid Teutons.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, via London, June 8.—Bulgaria's reply to the proposals of the entente powers is a request for further enlightenment. Premier Radoslavoff personally visited the entente ministers and thanked them for the offers of their governments. He asked for clearer information on specific points, so that Bulgaria may be able to judge better what will be her posi-tion and her relations with her neighbors at the end of the war,

LONDON, June 18.—Reports are in circulation in London today that Bulgaria has come to an agreement with entente powers. These reports lack confirmation, although the buoyancy of the Petrograd Bourse is taken in bania Still Occupied.

London as an indication that important events are near at hand. The opinion is generally expressed here that there is now no chance that Bul-

The Cologne Gazette has published a dispatch from Berlin concerning the outcome of the recent general elections portions of Greek and Serbian Mace-

BERLIN, via London, June 18 .-- In formation reaching Berlin from Sofia is that Bulgaria, in her last communication to the powers in the matter of her participation in the war, refers to her expectation as part of her reward of the restitution of the territory she ceded to Roumania and of

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Bulgaria is described as demanding precise details as to what she will re-ceive, and the understanding here in that she is endeavoring to avoid a leaving the way open to further ne-

BRITISH REPORTED LOSING

Berlin Hears Hold on Gallipoli Peninsula Is Precarious.

RERLIN. June 18, via wireless to Say ville, N. Y .- An undated dispatch from Constantinople, received here, says the British have lost most of the ground they formerly held, and are in possession only of a small crescent on the west coast of the Gallipoli peninsula. This position is described as being 2800

This position is described as being 2800 yards long and 1100 yards wide at its broadest point.

It is reported that the British fleet has been compelled to take refuge from German submarines in Kefaia bay, Imbros Island, three miles from the Gallingti sease. lipoli coast.

Advertising Law Is Effective. KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- Missouri's onest advertising law, enacted by the 'ast Legislature, became effective to-day. The measure applies to every form of business. It prohibits mis-statements of fact in any form of ad-vertising, including posters, circulars

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