

ntinued: 'We are convinced that the co-operation of all parties and classes is essen-tial and that it means German victory. In this co-operation is found the guarantee that we will hold out, and that we will be spared from such dastardly attacks in the future."

FRIENDS PRAISE

WOMAN TESTIFIES TO PRIDE IN

INTRODUCING DAUGHTERS.

New Hampshire Lawyer Says Prisoner's

Fear Jerome Would Kidnap Him

Was No Delusion.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Today, the

toist and Breaks Windshield.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 25

Herr Braun declared the great majority of the German people were opposed to conquests of all kinds. "While we are involved in such a war

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Will Go On to End.

Finance Minister Urges Economy in Purchases Abroad; Says People

when the statement was made in April that we have enough explosives for our own use. We also are overcoma motor-driven boat. Game to the last, Lund of Harvard lifted his stroke again, touching 36 at one point in the last half mile, yet the stern of the Yale craft slipped away until when the finish flags had been passed more than five lengths of LONDON, Ju ing our shortage of munitions.'

Annexation Discussion Forbidden.

LONDON, June 25 .- The Amsterdam



It was under Russian control. Ruthen-ian books were destroyed by the Rus-sian authorities, and the exchange of telegrams and letters in the Ruthenian language was prohibited.

VICTORY OF MARNE WON (Continued From First Page.)

gathered in the immense plaza before the palace, as large as the average ball park, to await the result of the deas large as the average await the result of the de-namely, to terminate it in a way that will make a repetition impossible," deliberations.

At the end of the great conference clared Herr Delbrueck, Russian Minis-At the end of the great conference clared Herr Debrueck, Russian Minis-the Car appeared upon a balcony. He said he was strongly opposed to war with Germany, but that the German ui. timatum was entirely unsupportable. War was forced upon him and peace would never be declared while a single hostile soldier stood on Russian soll. These words from the Minister were greated with evidences of disapproval These words from the Minister were

The same day he appointed the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch com-

Duke Nicholas Nicholaievitch com-mander-in-chief and General Yanou-sakevitch chief of the staff of all the Russian armies. At midnight the im-perial guards, 40,000 strong, entrained for the fortress of Grodno, the key to the line of communications between St, Petersburg and Warsaw. On the follow-ing day the Germans crossed the from-tion at Theory as did the American come at Thorn, as did the Austrians near

It was known in every staff headquarters the world over, it is part of the German Orange book, that Ger-many could mobilize faster than France and many times faster than France Hence, to avoid being caught in the process of mobilization—as the French were caught on the Alsace frontler— the Grand Duke mobilized his armies well to the rear on the Brest-Litovsk Rowno Railroad,

Move Made to Relieve Allies.

Move Made to Relieve Allies. The invasion of Belgium by the Ger-mans and of South Poland by the Aus-trians evincing the enemy's plan, a Russian arimy advanced from Lublin to Krasnik, and to relieve the French allies chught in the process of mobili-zation by the German rush through Belgium, General Samsonoff was hur-ried into East Prussia from the line of the River Narew, and at the same time General Renenkampt crossed the frontier at Eydkulnen and won the first battle of the war at Gumbinnen. Now began those intricate and inter-dependent moves which can be fol-lowed only by careful reference to the maps. The German general staff, hav-fing severely defeated the French fa Alsace-Lorraine and the English army on the Marne, and, as they thought, full road to another Sedan, quickly withdeam ch a another Sedan, quickly The invasion of Belglum by the Ger-mans and of South Poland by the Aus-trians evincing the enemy's plan, a Russian army advanced from Lublin

full road to another Sedan, quickly withdrew six army corps approxi-mately 250,000 men-and, with the sol-diers already in East Prussia, fell upon Samsonoff at Tannenberg. At the same instant the Austrians

At the same instant the Austrians nitempted to use Napoleonic strategy on the Galician frontier. Leaving a covering force on the Guila-Lipa River to hold back the Russian army ad-vancing from Tarnopol, the bulk of the Austrians atruck the Russians at Krasnik and threw them back in conupon Lublin

Cainstrophe Turned Into Success. DRIVER'S ESCAPE NARROW Samsonoff, with four corps, was far ahead of Rennenkampf, with three and Hunter's Bullet Grazes Body of Au-

one-half corps more, and was com-plctely overwhelmed on August 28. Samsonoff destroyed, and the army of Krasnik seriously repulsed, the Grand Duke took the heroic resolve

which turned an impending catastrophe

PARIS, June 25 .- The bill appropriating 5,830,000,000 frames (\$1,120,000,-000) to cover government expenses for the three months beginning July 1 was chamber of Deputjes today. The vote

was 492 to Alexander Ribot, Minister of Finance, Alexander Ribot, Almister of Finance, in a speech on the bill prior to its passage, said he recognized the neces-sity of France's buying as little abroad for the requirements of war as pos-sible. This would tend to facilitate ex-change, although up to the present French credit was intact and France fait no embarrasement

felt no embarrassment. M. Ribot said that in April public

ubscriptions amounted to about 995,-000,000 frames (\$193,000,000) and that in May the public took 1,007,000,000 (\$231,400,000) in national defense bonds. The Minister said he could affirm once

more that the people of France would go to the end, no matter how long the war might last, and that in the midst

of her difficulties, France had taken a vow which she would keep. The Deputies more than once rose to

their feet as a mark of respect, ap-plauding the speaker. Premier Viviani exclaimed once on what he called M. Ribot's magnificently successful effort in behalf of workingmen's pensions, and to this the Minister of Finance reainth anniversary of the killing of Stanford White, his slayer, Harry K. Thaw, was described at the trial to test his sanity as a man not only per-fectly rational, but kind, generous and plied: "This is not the hour to recall the stages of my career. I have lived;

I have acted, and in aging I try not to constrict my ideas." The President's joy was evident in Deputy Bedouc, speaking for the So-cialists, said they would vote the credit Francis B. Sayre, with her husband necessary to drive out the invaders and secure peace. He urged an economic mobilization. His colleague, M. Re-naudet, advocated industrial mobilization. saying:

"We must not be caught unprepared by peace, as we were by war. No sol-dier in the trenches must feel that his children lack anything essential."

Deputy Renaudet urged that supple-mental supplies necessary for France be obtained in the colonies, "whose sons already have given their blood magnificently to naturalize themselves," and added: "They are no longer Algerians and Senegaleze-only Frenchmen."

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THREE YALE CREWS WIN while here to devote hearly an intertime and reading and resting. He will go golfing each morning 20 miles away, at Hanover, N. H., and in the afternoons

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The official time of the second var-sity eights was: Yale, 10:40; Harvard,

ton of John Siye, one of his Secret Service men, and Miss Johanna Her-rick, of Washington. The couple are passing their honeymoon here. As Siye finished his tour of duty of helping Start Is Delayed. guard the President today he was me by his bride. A southwest wind and choppy water

delayed the start of the varsity race more than one hour and the lower half of the course was still choppy when the shells darted away from the railroad bridge. The tide was run-ning upstream and the sky was over-cast, but the Harvard coarsmen retained ial.)-Marvin Clark, a resident of Wineast, but the Harvard oarsmen retained

clares that German newspapers have been ordered by the government to abstain from the discussion of any LANSING PREPARES NOTE plans for the eventual annexation of Belgium by Germany.

Coburg Has New Postmaster.

factory employe, extending a grimy hand to the President. "I don't mind that." the President replied, as he shock hands. "You've been working too hard and I hope you have a good vacation." was the greeting of another woman OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 25.—Mrs. C. L. Stearns, postmaster at Coburg, Lane County, Oregon, was removed today and Mrs. Lulu V. Fitzhugh appointed. the greeting of another woman, "I hope so, too," answered Mr. Wil-



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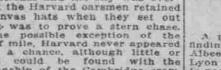
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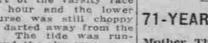
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Mother Thinks He May Be at Job

water separated

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Fuller Face Accounted For

As the President stood talking to the crowd at one stop a man remarked that he looked heavier than he did when here last year. The President said he weighed about the same.

"Your face looks fuller," said the

man. "I guess I have more check," re-plied the President amid laughter. Virtually the entire population of Windsor, Vt., and this village were at the station to greet the President as he stepped from his private car with Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval aide and physician. They cheered him again and again and for a few minutes he was completely hemmed in by people who wanted to

hemmed in by people who wanted to welcome him back to the Summer capital. Miss Heien Woodrow Bones,

and baby boy, arrived here for a visit. Francis Woodrow Sayre, the President's only grandson, whom he saw christ-ened a few weeks ago at Williamstown, Mass. cooed with delight and cuddled in his coefficiency.

Outdoor Programme Outlined. Harlakenden House, the property of Winston Churchill, the novelist, which is occupied by the Fresident and his family, has been completely renovated since their last visit here. Mr. Wilson

apent almost the entire afternoon and evening looking over the estate and at-tending to some correspondence, but took a short automobile ride before

He plans to devote nearly all his time

he will motor through the picturesqua Connecticut Valley. The President learned today of the marriage on the day he left Washing-

in his godfather's arms.

vanquished

man.

which turned an impending catastrophe bito substantial success. Abandoning Samsonoff to his inevitable fate, he turned all of his mobilizing reinforces the ad at the same time he ordered cenerals Brustloff and Rouski to drive the austrians on the Ghila-Lipa River at all costs. The battle which followed is one of times at all costs. The battle which followed is one of times at all costs. The battle which followed is one of times at all costs. Santiseptic for a Perfect Complexion general, Radko Dimitrieff, took the mountain which was the key to the Austrian position, and 11 times the

