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car in the parlor, badly shaking the occupants of the residence. The entire house was moved north by the impact of the car a distance of nearly three feet. The streetcar cannot be moved from its location for fear that the house will fall down, and until braces are placed no attempt to move it will be made for the time being. That the car was traveling at fast speed was shown by the fact that after the corner it car in the parlor, badly shaking the

#### War Move Lacks Confirmation.

Confirmation also is lacking of the rumored declaration of war by the Bolsheviki government ainst Japan. Such a declaration on the part of the Lenine-Trotsky regime, it was believed here, might prove good politics for the Bol-sheviki, at least as it would enable the Soviet authorities :> play upon the prejudices of the Russian masses against the Japanese.

The Bolsheviki would be able, also, to make a very clear distinction between the action of the Japanese in Siberia and that of the allies in the northern provinces, holding that the Japanese expedition constituted an invasion of Russia, while that of the al-lies and the United States in Northern Russia followed revolutionary movements on the part of the Russian in-habitants, who invited the allies to give them protection and assist them.

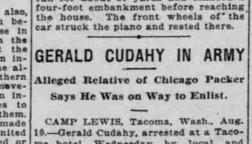
The fact that no mention was made in the report connecting the United States with Japan in the predicted or Japan was taken here to mean that the that their vBolsheviki recognized claring war upon the United States, but injured, as the Russians would not

sia's enemies in the event of a declara-tion of war against Japan.

tion of war against Japan. The Bolsheviki, it was stated in Rus-sian circles, in very few instances have observed the law of nations or the comity internationally practiced, pur-suing, rather, a course and practice peculiar to themselves, without any re-gard whatever for established conven-tions.

#### Difficulty for Soviet Created.

The impression prevails here that the conduct of Ambassador Francis in Russia and the declaration to and cerning Russia by President Wi while they have not wholly disarmed the Bolsheviki in their animosity toward every country and every person



speed was shown by the fact that after splitting the switch at the corner it ran for about 30 yards and climbed a

ma hotel Wednesday by local and actual declaration of hostilities against United States officials on the charge of being a draft delinquent, now is a member of the 41st Company, 166th depot brigade here.

Cudahy, who says he is a relative be willing to enter into a conflict with America, the Nation most respected and loved by Russians. Officials here nointed out today that loved by Russians. Officials here pointed out today that it was not unusual for the Bolsheviki to do jllogical things, such as omission to do jllogical things, such as omission to do jllogical things, such as omission en route to Camp Lewis to enlist when arrested, but his arrival was delayed

by illness in Tacoma. Cudahy owns ranch, he said, in Mexico, near Cal-exico. Because of his willingness to enter military service the charges against him were dropped.

CROWN PRINCE BLAMED Disaster on Marne Laid to Interfer-

Francisco Theater by Officer.

low Fire Pit Develops in Mount.

Chicago.

ence With Generals.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Reuter's Ltd. cor- correspondent at Vladivostok, tele-LONDON, Aug. 10.—Reuter's Ltd. cor-respondent with the British army in France sends the following dispatch concerning the German Crown Princes "According to the statements of pris-oners, the German Crown Prince ap-eners, the German Crown Prince ap-tor the German Statements are being depleted by the German stray Hals accurated by and sickness while we are waiting for reinforcements and pears to be the most unpopular leader in the German army. He is accused by them of being directly responsible for the Marne disaster. They say that the opinion is widely expressed by German soldiers that the Crown Prince's ama-teurish interference with the plans of their experienced Generals was the starting point for the present crushing misfortunes of the German armies." A dispatch to Reuter's from Vladivo-

tion had been destroyed by shells and the river approaches were kept under heavy fire from the besiegers. In the meantime 1500 released Ger-man prisoners, who were about to' be repartiated, were summoned by the in-urgents to four them surgents to join them. German Prisoners Killed. They refused, whereupon they were again taken prisoner and several were

ter being given. For ten days there was no drinking

water in Jaroslav as the pumping sta-

### killed or wounded by shot or shell. The when the situation became desperate the revolutionaries surrendered to the

Germans. A German Lieutenant as-sumed control of the city treasury, which contained 60,000,000 rubles. The besiegers entered the city and executed 350 of the insurgents.





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not favoring them, have at least had the effect of making it difficult for the Moscow officials to create an anti-American sentiment in Russia, such as maintained towards England, rance and Japan. News of the arrival of the interna-

tional, expeditionary forces in Siberia is momentarily expected here, but there is doubt whether it will precede or fol-low the clearance by Japanese, and possibly American troops also, of the Amur branch of the Siberian railroad, which at the points west of Nikolskai which at the points west of Nikolskai is controlled by German-Magyar Bol-

is controlled by German-Magyar Bol-shevik soldiers. Information has reached here that Czecho-Slovak troops, 15,000 strong, which recently took control of Viadi-vostok, have left that city and are moving westward toward European Russia, according to official reports re-ceived by the Czecho-Slovak national council and made puble today.

#### Czechs 100,000 Strong.

It was learned also that the Czecho-Blovak army in Russia numbers at the present time more than 100,000 soldiers, all trained and equipped, and that they will serve under the commander-in-chief of the allied troops in Siberia. Vladivostok is now controlled by the

allied forces landed there. mitted he was within draft age and had failed to report to his draft board in

has received from its representative at Harbin a cable containing an extract from the Vechernaya Gazetta, evidenc-ing the interest and expectancy with which all American preparations to help Russia are being watched. The Gazeta savs:

Enormous Gas Pressure 30 Feet Be-"In recent telegrams of the American Bureau of Public Information the good news appears that the United States has determined to aid Russia with food supplies. Starvation awaits Russia, who, before the war, supplied wheat to the western countries, and with whom America once competed in the wheat market.

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KILLED IN ACTION-Lieutenanta Theo-dore T. Kirk, Covina, Cal.; Herman H. Smith, Brocklyn; James H. Moore, Berwin, III.; Clayton W. Beach, Muskeyon, Mich.; Hugh C. Blanchard, Boaton; Joseph T. Hanlon,

A dispatch to Reuter's from Vladivostok under date of August 8 says that the district Zemstvo has handed an ultimatum to the Consular corps, de-manding the immediate expulsion of MATINEE IDOL CONFESSES Henry V. Walker Caught in San

General Horvath, self-proclaimed dic-tator of Siberia. The Zemstvo threat-ens to suspend its functions if this demand is not acceded to.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.-After seeing Henry V. Walker, matinee idol, in the role of an aviator in a play SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—(By the As-sociated Press.)—Negotiations between the Siberian and Horvath governments in the role of an aviator in a play based upon an airplane romance at a local theater, Walter Treadwell, a Fed-eral officer, interviewed Walker. As a result, Walker is in jail on a charge of evading service in the se-lective draft army. According to Treadwell, Walker adup to this time have been without re-sult, according to information received here from Vladivostok. The Bolsheviki forces are increasing

daily and are now in full control of all Red Guard and other Bolshevik forces.

## HIGHER RANK PROPOSED **KILAUEA'S LAVA LAKE RISES**

SEVERAL NAVAL OFFICERS SLATED FOR PROMOTION.

HONOLULU, Aug. 10 .- The lava lake Selection Board Submits List of Names of Mount Kliausa has risen 60 feet in the last five days and an overflow onto the main floor of the crater is expected for Positions of Rear-Admiral and Captain. in three days, it was announced here

Indications of an enormous gas pressure 30 feet below the fire pit have developed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The Naval Board of Selection today recommended the following to Secretary Daniels for promotion to the permanent rank of

Official Casualty List. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The Army casualty list today shows:

Killed in action, 64; died of wounds, 25; died of disease, three; died of airplane ac-

Lain as follows: Commanders Philip Williams, Douglas E. Dismukes, Bion B. Bierer, Raymond DeL. Hasbrouck, Joel R. P. Pringle, Frank H. Clark, Edward H. Campbell, Walter S. Cros-ley, Martin E. Trench, Orton P. Jackson, Percy N. Olstead, Frank B. Upham, David P. Sellers.

In addition to these officers, 99 Comin addition to these officers, 99 Com-manders were recommended for tempor-ary Captains; 33 permanent Lieutenant-Commanders for promotion to the pet-manent rank of Commander and 238 Lieutenant-Commanders for temporary



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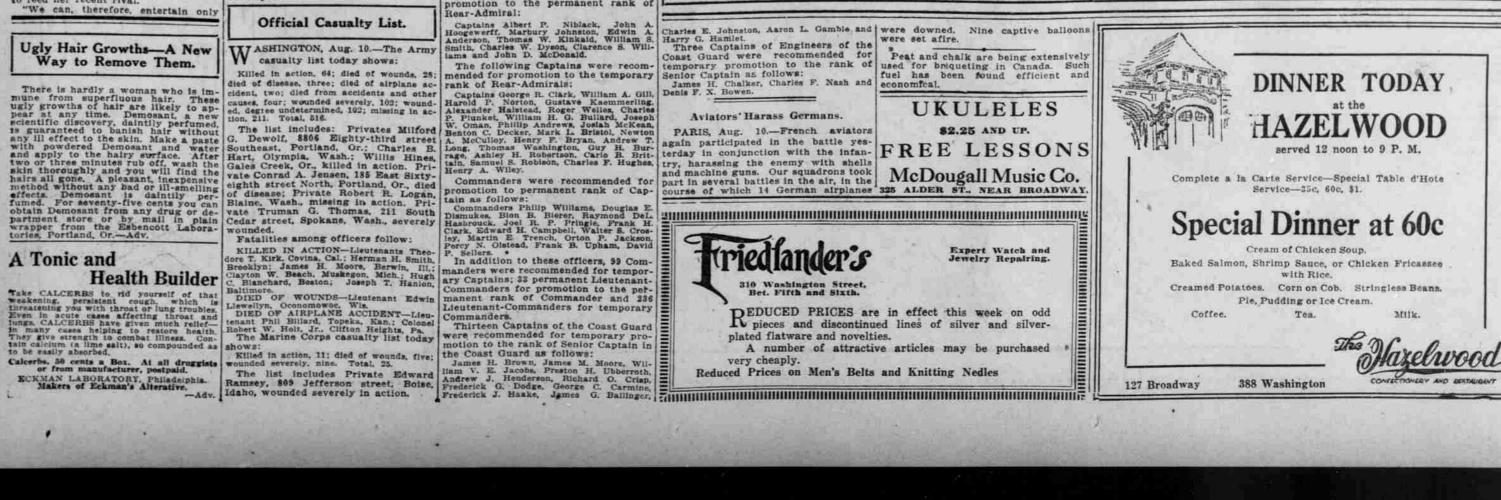
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