Opposed to Restoration.

President Id Huan Hung Is Said to Have Befused to Resign in Pavor of Emperor as Demanded.

Tien Tsin, China, July 3.—(I. N. S.) -The military chiefs supporting the return of Emperor Hauan Tung to the throne of China are gathering powerful forces of soldiers to back up the restored monarchy, according to information from Peking today. One of the leaders in this movement

to form a monarchical army is General Chang Hsun. It was General Chang Hsun who served an ultimatum upon President Li Yuan Hung, demanding his resignation.

The president, it is said, refused to the vice president.

ways been strong there is much oppositon to the reinstatement of Hsuan lung. The north is apathetic. Domestic affairs are geting more chaotic and the prospect of civil war looms nearer unless the empero again goes into retirement and the

republican government is restored. The vouthful emperor was taken to the palace on Sunday and an imperial bodyguard was at once furnished him

Constitutional Monarchy, Plan

Peking, July 3 .- (U. P.) -The cere-Yuan Hung into resigning his office for commissioner. as head of the government. Formal nnouncement of the restoration of the Manchu dynasty was in an im-

Fearing that the unrest evident in the city may soon cause trouble General Chang Hsun has placed 2000 of the troops of his army on guard. In a proclamation setting forth the purposes of his reign, Emperor Hsuan no effort to comply with the law. Tung declared he proposes to establish a constitutional monarchy in China and call parliament together as

soon as practicable for the government of the country. the imperial family will participate in politics, the proclamation said and the new government will observe all forsign treaties. Political offenders will be granted a full pardon. Hsu Shi Chang will head the privy

council, which will include, among others, Wang Shi Chen and General Chang Hsun. General Chang Hsun today officially

notified Baron Hayashi, the Japanese abassador, that the boy emperor has taken control of the government. Hau Shi Chang served as secretary

President Li Promises Fight

San Francisco, July 3 .- (I. N. S.) Indications that President Li Yuan Hung of China by no means will submit tamely to the ultimatum of General Chang Hsun that he resign in favor of the Manchu emperor, Hsuan Tung, is furnished in a cable received here today by the Chinese Nationalist league, stating that the president had issued a proclamation to the world anpouncing that he will lay down his life in the fight for the preservation of a republic in China.

The cable today further stated that President Li is holding a cabinet meeting with his advisers, and that important developments may be expected to

The quality of flour can be tested by squeezing handsful of it; if good, it will retain the imprint of the lines of

Student Officers In Need of Enemy

San Francisco, July 3 .- (U. P.)-All the Presidio training camp lacks for a real battle is an enemy.

After weeks of training and drilling today trench systems are coming into being "somewhere in the Presidio," No Man's Land is being reproduced, two battalions of national guard artillery Prospect of Civil War Looms battalions of national guard artillery are placing their batteries; companies Nearer; Southern China Is of student officers are drilling. Every goes before a battle is being carried

And when this is finished there will be a sham battle. The student officers will engage in drumfire across No NORTH CHINA APATHETIC Man's Land and the enemy trenches will be stormed

While this is in progress the discharge board is continuing its work Adjutant General Instructed to Take of "weeding out" those who fail to meet requirements and lectures in military tactics, ethics and responsibilities proceed as usual.

AUDITOR FUNK SAYS. HE WILL ENFORCE LAW UPON EXPENSE LISTS

(Continued From Page One)

"I understand that the city attorney has held that candidates are not required to file expense statements," Mr. resign in favor of the boy emperor, as he is the law officer of the city. I East St. Louis. but said he would resign in favor of will seek his advice in reference to In the southern part of China, where reason of having spent money for or er he had been besieged with requests the revolutionary sentiment has al- against canditaes or measures, and from officials and citizens of East St. will follow that advice. I see no Louis to declare martial law. reason why the law should not be complied with, or not enforced. If it is not to be obeyed, it should be repealed."

More Delinquents File

office cleaned up more of the delinquent cases. The Portland Railway, Light & Power company, which had general's department was dispatched supported the jitney bonding measure to take charge of the situation. Beand opposed the pro-jitney measures, fore the troops could arrive in suffifiled its statement through C. N. Hug- cient number, the rioting became very gins, treasurer of the company.

A. C. Callan, in the statement filed by mony whereby the boy emperor of him, included the contributions of the the ground. China, Hsuan Tung, reascended the Willamette Iron & Steel company made throne took place before dawn, after in support of the anti-conspiracy ordi- situation, 23 persons, black and white, broke and dispersed to shelter when General Chang Hsun, the new dictator nance, and that of Phil S. Bates, who according to our present information, truckloads of national guardsmen met of China, had coerced President Li supported the candidacy of K. K. Kubli had been killed. General Dickson them.

observance of the law in the whole list is that of the Port of Astoria, which had him on the long distance teleran full page advertisements in Portland papers opposing the grain elevator bonding act. The Astoria organization has not filed a report of its expenditures, and, so far as known, has made in conference with the mayor and homes.

Penalties Mounting Daily If City Auditor Funk follows the procedure of Mr. Barbur, which was based upon the advice of the city attorney, he will check up those who have not complied with the statute the act.

tion and its evident intent sustained, this. hose candidates who have not filed with mounting penalties. Under the strengthening our position. We have law a penalty of \$25 a day for each employed our troops as rapidly as we election in the case of delinquent can- soldier to our forces. didates for office. In addition to this is the criminal penalty of county jail imprisonment provided by statute.

Paulhamus Calls Canners' Meeting

Puyallup, Wash., July 3 .- W. H. Paulhamus has called a meeting of Washington and Oregon canners at the Arctic club building, Seattle, for Friday morning to discuss government orders regarding contracts.

CHARLES RAY

In the "Clodhopper"

In which we transport "Ray, the Rube," from the farm to the foot-lights and the "follies." There's great action, splendid scenery and big situations. It's Ray's greatest character sketch.

The Betrayal of Maggie

Replete with giggles and girlies; a near-tragedy in two acts, with tickles for toors, starring Charles Murray, Louise Famenda, Harry Booker, Mary Thurman and Chester Conklin.

COLUMBIA

ILLINOIS GOVERNOR SAYS HE WILL SHOW NO RACE PARTIALIT

No Decree of Martial Law for Can Render Help.

WIDE AUTHORITY IS GIVEN

Any Step, No Matter How Drastic, to Bestore Order.

Springfield, Ill., July 3.—(I. N. S.)-Adjutant General Dickson has been instructed by Governor Lowden to take any step, no matter how drastic, to who were fleeing to Belleville, were restore order in East St. Louis. There will be no partiality between races. Order will be maintained, if it, requires all the troops at the governor's disposal to accomplish this.

There will be no decree of martial law for the present. The governor believes this would weaken instead of Funk continued. "So far as this office strengthen the state's position, because is concerned, I feel that I should fol- it would deprive the military of the low the advice of the city attorney, aid of the sheriff and police forces of

This was the substance of a statethose who come under the law by ment issued by Governor Lowden aft-Text of Statement

"Yesterday morning we were ad-More Delinquents File vised that rioting had broken out in Yesterday's filings in the auditor's East St. Louis. We at once began to order troops to East St. Louis and serious. By about midnight, however,

the situation in person. I have just several women. phone and he informs me that he hand. The civil authorities there are now cooperating fully with him. He, chief of police, is districting the city of it, and will not permit persons to loiter or gather in groups upon the streets.

To Show No Partiality

"I instructed General Dickson yesand turn what facts he gathers over terua: to use as drastic measures as effort to exterminate the black popu- that his talk takes on a police court to the district attorney for action by in his judgment were necessary to re- lation. Fire apparatus was sent from lawyer flavor. that official under the provisions of store law and order. There will be no St. Louis, but from six to eight city partiality as between races. Order will blocks were laid in ruins. Should the corrupt practices act be be maintained if it requires all the taken into the courts for interpreta- troops at our disposal to accomplish

"It has been suggested that I protheir expense statements, as well as those who expended money for or claim martial law within this terriagainst either candidates or measures, tory. In my judgment, at the present would find themselves face to face time this would weaken instead of of delinquency runs against those could concentrate them at East St. who fail to observe the mandates of Louis, and as effectually as though the statute. This penalty begins to martial law had been declared. We run 10 days after the date of the elec- now have, in addition to those troops. tion in the case of those who con- the police and other civil authorities tributed to the support of men or cooperating with us heartily. To de-measures or personally spent money clare martial law would eliminate the was being strung up, and he was rid-for final passage. Reed is not the for or against them, while it begins police force and all other civil au- dled with bullets. to run 16 days after the date of the thorities and would not add a single

"The first duty, therefore, seems to me to be to employ all our order. When that is done it will be time to consider further measures to situation. The state at this time has nothing to do with the merits of this controversy. It proposes that order shall be maintained at whatever cost, and as against the whites and the negroes alike."

RACE RIOTS RENEWED IN

RIVER TOWN (Continued From Page One)

nilitlamen gave the rioters free rein, the Chamber declared. Governor Lowden was bitterly censored for refusing

to "work out our own salvation." Mayor Fred W. Mollman late today threatened to appeal to President Wil-

General Dickson late this afternoon once for East St. Louis. The new died, troops called will come from Chicago and suburbs.

Three More Negroes Shot

Three more negroes were shot in re-newed rioting here today, and a number of houses set on fire, it was reported at noon. Fire swept through several houses in the "valley" district, in the west end, this afternoon, indicating a renewal of

the torch-plying which accompanied the night of race rioting. Scores of negro huts were reported ablaze. All available fire apparatus was concentrated in the district and outside fire-fighting help was sought

by the authorities. Twenty-one negroes and two white men are known to be dead, and about fifty others are believed dead, in the race rioting which raged here last night. Six business blocks were wiped out by fire. Property damage is esti-

mated at \$150,000 The town was aflame with rumors today that a mob of 300 armed blacks were mobilizing to march on this city and avenge the wholesale slaughter of fellow negroes, but these rumors could not be confirmed.

Militia Patrolling Streets

Twelve companies of militia are patrolling the streets today and the city is virtually under martial law. Atl saloons and picture shows are closed and everybody except those whose business demands it are being kept

off the streets. In the city hall, crowded in the court rooms were burned and bleeding remnants of humanity. There were more than 300 of them, fathers, mothers and children. That their homes and property had been destroyed s least of their thoughts; they were too dazed and terror-stricken to realize fully the enormity of the crime that had been committed against them.
One old woman, with a bleeding right
arm limp, attempted to pacify a little

boy and a girl whose clothing had been burned half from their bodies. ourned half from their bodies.
doctor, a sergeant of the first rank in the Illinois National Guard. was treating the most seriously in-

City's Approaches Closed Receiving warning of an influx of oad men from St. Louis General Dickson closed all approaches to the city. To the reign of terror from gun and torch this afternoon was added smallpox danger. A negro woman who had een lodged in the city hall with more than 500 other refugees was found to have a well developed case of disease. It was reported other cases were found Present, So Civil Officers and that about 20 persons were spirited out of the city in closed cars.

About 1100 national guardsmen patrolled the city this afternoon and more than 100 special deputies were on duty.

A mob which descended on the home of George J. Keffler, a colored laborer, oday, beat him into insensibility as he tried to defend his wife and children. He recovered consciousness to find his wife shot through the head, he said, his children gone and the house burn

Negroes Fire on Guardsmen A woman also was the victim when 50 negroes, men, women and children,

attacked. The negroes fired upon the guardsmen who came to their rescue. The guardsmen fired shots over their heads and finally when a pitched battle ensued some shots were fired into the group. One woman received a bullet wound. A man was reported shot to death

and horribly mutilated in a woods near the city. There were some estimates this afternoon that nearly 50 bodies were

various morgues. The official check-up was slow. Mayor Mollman today declared had turned the entire city over to the soldiers, demanded that martial law be declared, and was ready to obey

military rule. He blamed labor lead-The governor's statement in full ers and packers for the riots, and said heavy importation of blacks had overcrowded the "black belt" and forced negroes into the white sections. Rescuer Is Injured

Colonel Tripp was struck several Colonel S. O. Tripp of the adjutant times with flying missiles while rescuing a negro from lynching. The manager of a packing-house today received a letter threatening death if he employed any more colored help. A mob of negroes which formed to-

last night, we had 14 companies on day in a deserted shack in the extreme "Before we could get control of the heart of the city, singing and shouting,

Hundreds of men, women and chilthinks they have the situation well in bodies of burned and mutilated ne- there is no law requiring other sengroes were being taken from the Mis- ators to listen to him. sissippi river, creeks and ruins of

and proposes to control every pertion during the night. One victim was and because he seems so much to adrict of the city.

> Telephone and electric light wires work began and the city was left in

where the fire raged. Fires Drive Pugitives

cover. Coming out they frontically be- the country. gan shooting. Vandals began cutting the hose of were seen near a cut hose were lynched

tive Sergeant Coppedge, who was shot just about the time that Tillman let shortly after midnight Sunday while fall his remark about senators who forces, civil and military, in restoring trying to retreat from a frenzied group act as though they were practicing the outgrowth of labor rioting some serve. avoid a repetition of this lamentable weeks ago, when white men employed in the industrial plants charged that

negroes were being imported from the south to take their places at lower wages. Six Negroes Lynched

Six negroes were hanged to tele-

graph poles in the south end of town. A reliable white man reports having counted 19 negro corpses in one street. Mayor Moliman, accompanied by a squad of soldiers to the scene of the lynchings, came upon a mob dragging a negro at the end of a rope. He was screaming and praying. Mollman or-dered the troops to arrest every one in sight. A cordon was thrown around the crowd, most of whom were bystanders, and 200 of them were to grant requests to declare martial marched to the city hall, under ar-law. A committee of 24 was appointed rest.

rest All afternoon crowds of whites defled the soldiers patrolling the streets. Negroes were dragged from streetcars son unless Governor Lowden placed and interurbans and beaten. One ne-East St. Louis under full martial law. gro was kicked into helplessness in the street near national guardsmen, who ordered Colonel Garrity of the Second were powerless to protect him. A man infantry, I. N. G., to mobilize six com-

> There were many signs, however, that no matter what is done by the troops, the trouble will not be ended permanently. It is deep rooted. Flight and deportation of negroes, of whom there are 10,000 in East St. Louis, already is on. Motor trucks carmmed with blacks and guarded by soldiers have been crossing the Mississippi to the Missouri side all day. Some went of their own accord others were re-moved by Colonel Tripp. Armour & Co. lent a fleet of motor trucks for

the exodus. Pactory Girls Join Pight

An example of what the national guardsmen are encountering is the beating of negresses by young factory Late Monday afternoon it regirls. Late Monday afternoon it re-sulted in the death of a negro. Six girls had been pursuing a negress around the main railroad station. A mob formed behind the girls, who were screaming frantic epithets at the terrified black girl. "Send them back to Africa!" "Kill

them all!" "Lynch them!" shouted the young women. Suddenly the crowd swept from the

AMERICA FIRST!

Empty Desks in Evidence as Tribute to Worth of His Remarks and Arguments.

FOOD BILL ALARMS HIM

Remarks of "Pitchfork" Tillman B garded by Some Senators as Being Direct Slap.

Washington, July 3 .- (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Senator Tillman recently commented on the debate on the food control bill. He said he would like it better if some senators did not talk as though they were practicing law in the senate. He only repeated this comment, with emphasis, when it was suggested that this might imply that some senators are acting in behalf of the speculative interests which the bill is designed to curb.

Whatever Tillman, who is always bluff and plain spoken may have implied, his remark had a certain aptness about it. Whether a senator is over anxious to preserve the prerogatives of the food pirates or whether he merely pours forth a deluge of talk because he is fond of himself and his deas, the net result is equal. The bill is delayed just the same, and the speclate, at a time when hours are and kindred thirst-quenchers is precious.

Reed Clears Ploor debate on the food bill, one senator press or parcel post. above any other holds an unassailable above any other showed a capacity for per cent when exceeding \$4000. emptying seats all around him. On had answered to their names.

Missouri. Reed has great alarm over later in the house. arrived there about midnight on a a A score were injured during the Hoover. The power proposed for special train and took command of Perhaps the most glaring case of non- special train and took command of fighting today. In this number were and he has spent a large number of these waking hours trying to tell the senate about his fears. One reason dren stood by and cheered today while he did not succeed better was because

Some of his colleagues merely regard Reed as a nuisance because he Many outright lynchings took place so often appears as an obstructionist, hanged to a telegraph pole near the mire the sound of his own voice. . le city hall. A large percentage of the has ability as a lawyer, combined fatalities occurred in the business dis- with a rasping sarcasm. He uses so much cross-cut humor in his speeches, The torch was used freely in the and turns so often to a heckling strain, Has Lots of Stamina

Having set out to make a "speech," nothing deters the Missouri senstor. were cut soon after the wild night's In the case of the food control bill he kept going for the greater part of darkness except in the dozen spots three days, while the vacant desks around him gave testimony to the interest he inspired. He drew repeated Every hospital in East St. Louis is pictures of dictatorship stalking New Smelter at roes. The fires in the segregated dis- brought to America, and of many sorts tricts drove hundreds of them from of imperialistic dangers threatening

Most of his colleagues tired of this performance, so they went about their the fire companies. Two negroes who business elsewhere, waiting for the dollar smelter of the Bunker Hill Min- west of the Strypa, the Russian mass Reeds to finish so the bill could be only offender in these respects. He The rioting is the direct sequence of happened to be the most conspicuous the killing by a negro mob of Detec- of his kind in the food bill discussion. of blacks. The killing of Coppedge was law. And he has nearly six years to

> trail of the negress, and a yell arose, There's one!"

A negro was walking on the raiload tracks. Before he realized his peril he was killed. Half a dozen pistols cracked and the man dropped without a chance to run.

Two white girls, neither more than 17 years old, were cheered when they dragged a negro girl from a street car, removed their slippers and beat her senseless with the sharp wooden heels. Saloons Ordered Closed

Mayor Mollman ordered all saloons closed at 2 o'clock. The day's death total at that time, not including Detective Sergeant Samuel Coppedge. who was killed soon after midnight last night, was three. The mayor also ordered all places of business, including theatres and candy stores, closed at 8 o'clock. By executive direction, the street cers ceased to operate at 7

When the packing houses in the north end of town closed for the day, and the hundreds of negroes employed panies of his regiment and entrain at fallen negro. Two struck him and he there started for their homes in the southern section of the city, the nerves of every city official and military officer were on edge. By that time the fire department was busy fighting flames in the negro quarter and every few minutes reports were arriving that dead negroes were lying in alleys

or in black belt dwellings.
The second white man to be killed was William Kalser, 50 years old, a hardware merchant. He was standing on the front of his store in Collins-ville avenue, the main business thoroughfare of East St. Louis, when a mob was shooting at a negro. A stray bullet penetrated his breast. Mob Ignores Guards

Ignoring the presence of national guard patrols and squads on fixed posts, several to a block, mobs formed in Collinsville avenue several times Monday. Colonel Tripp found himself in the midst of a riot at Collinsville and Illinois avenues. He ordered two motor trucks to gather up members of the Sixth regiment and 60 men broke up the mobs, but not before it had finished its work by killing two

Colonel E. P. Clayton of the Third nfantry is in direct command of the roops, working under Colonel Tripp, who is an assistant adjutant general. Mobs' are taking all white prisoners from the police.

WAR REVENUE BILL REPORTED BY THE SENATE

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e affected under the tax bill reported by the majority-from the man who will have to pay a 1 per cent tax for owning an automobile to those who will have to pay 5 cents on every telephone or telegraph message costing more than 15 cents; 5 per cent on amounts paid for Pullman seats cost-

ing more than 35 cents, and everybody ing company was blown in here today. attacks extended north of the gap in will have to pay 1 cent more to mail Jules LeBarthe, designer of the plant, our lines made on the previous day." a letter.

Cosmetics to Cost More goods; more to own yachts and the girls will suffer from a tax on cos-metics and perfumes; patent medicines will cost more and cameras, too.

age household will be that on tea, coffee, cocoa and sugar. Some of these levies are: Coffee 2 cents per pound; tea, 5

cents per pound; crude cocoa 3 cents per pound Sugar, % cent per pound; saccharine, \$2.50 per pound; glucose, % cent

per pound; grape sugar, molasses and cane syrup, from 1/2 to 2 cents a gal-The average man and his wife may seek respite from the woes of high prices at home by going to the theatre but even there extra taxes amounting

to 1 cent for each 10 cents' worth of

tickets pursue them, except in the case when they appeared in court this morning and their late customers were of movies, where there is no levy except on shows costing over 25 cents. Liquor to Pay Meavily The already high cost of drinking will mount still higher. In addition to taxes already imposed on these verages, the committee decided to put a prohibitive tax on distilled spirits and prevent their importation from

ther countries, to say nothing of minor taxes on "red liquor" now on hand. Beer is hit \$1,25 pe: 31-gallon barrel, in addition to the present tax, Journal reporter Saturday afternoon and still wines are taxed double their present figure. Sweet wines must pay Tulsa Locating Syndicate, were locatan additional tax of \$1.10 per proof gallon on the grape brandy or wine spirits used in fortifying them. Syrups and extracts used in soft drinks and sodas will be taxed on a

selling above \$4 a gallon. Grape Juice to Pay

scale ranging from 3 cents a gallon

for those selling at no more than \$1

a gallon to 12 cents a gallon for those

A tax of 1 cent a gallon on all unulator has more hours left to specu- fermented grape juice, ginger ale, pop posed. It will cost 1 cent for each 25 cents

Taking a look up and down at the or less paid to ship packages by ex-Second class postal rates are record for constant, resolute, grim, creased 1/4 cent a pound, and net inunrelenting "debate." This senator comes of all newspapers are taxed 5

The senate committee respected neione day four quorum calls were re- ther the figures nor the language of sorted to within an hour, but the sen- the bill drawn by the house. The senwest end of town and started for the ators would flee away as soon as they ate measure is radically changed in every way, giving promise of a long This senator is James A. Reed of fight, first in the upper branch and

The committee bill reported today falls \$130,000,000 short of estimates under the house bill and several hunared million short of what the administration originally asked. In spite of this, however, Secretary McAdoo noti fied the committee that it will not be necessary now to have a bond issue in addition to the tax levy. This will into the thick of the fighting. come later.

The bill will not come up for general debate until after the food bill has been disposed of, according to expected, however, to request that the dry amendment to the food bill be stricken out, as long as the revenue bill has a tax on distilled spirits which would prohibit their further manufacture. Many prominent "drys" believe the prohibitive tax is the only constitutional way of halting manufacture of intoxicants other than by constitutional amendment,

SAUCE

Wallace, Idaho, July 3 .- The million

H. P. Sauce.

sauces

is here to oversee the work.

AND AGENTS RETURN

MONEY AND PROMISE

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exit from the city.

were figuring on a quick cleanup and

The defendants, A. Sinclair, E. Mc-

Carrell, G. Owens and J. C. Reilly,

were plentifully supplied with money

The statements of these agents,

made following their arrest and to the

patrons that their enterprise was sanc-

tioned by many men prominent in pub-

lic life, and that this was the first

time their operations had been ques-

tioned, are somewhat at variance with

the report received today by The

quickly reimbursed in full.

Plenty of Money Produced

TO LEAVE PORTLAND

the statement continued. "With the It is said that plans have been made assistance of reserves, we made the It will cost more to buy sporting to double the capacity of the plant, to enemy halt." make it the largest lead smelter and refinery in the west. The plant has Offensive Proceeds Favorably been in partial operation for the last Petrograd, July 3 .- (I. N. S.) -The two weeks. It will handle the ores Russian offensive on the Galician from the Hecla and Caledonia mines. But the tax that will hit the aver- as well as the Bunker Hill. front is proceeding favorably and

> command, it was officially announced There are powerful artillery duels in Volhynia and on the Bukowina

according to the plans of the high

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No Office in Tulsa What Tulsa people say about this

and other details of their propaganda is included in the following message: Tulsa Locating syndicate does not maintain offices here. Its headquar-ters scem to be in its private car. Financial responsibility is not known or recognized by Chamber of Commerca or banks, inquiries received here often St. Louis man visited Chamber of Commerce today claiming he was de-frauded of \$150. Pittsburg man writes city attorney

and receives reply that company doubt less has located some to detriment of those located. Cincinnati postoffice authorities arrested operators of one demonstration car belonging to cor-poration a short time ago. Truth of statements that syndicate represents government is Joubted. Some Indian land is to be opened up.

but we have no information regarding its quality. Details of opening are obtainable from Gabe E. Parker, superintendent of the five civilized tribes, Muskogee, Okla. SECOND DAY OF RUSSIAN DRIVE

NETS 6300 MEN

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The Russians today forced enemy back across the Little Strypa river in Galicia and penetrated three lines of enemy trenches. The war ofpresent plans. Senator Simmons, fice announcement indicated sweeping gains everywhere, including the town of Presouce and the village and heights southwest of Zborov and Kordshiduv.

"The enemy retired across the Little Strypa," the official statement concluded.

Russian Losses Called Heavy Berlin, via London, July 3 .- (U. P.) "Strong Russian attacks broke down with heavy losses," declared today's official statement. "Fronting new positions to the south the ememy did not find strength its attacks on the height positions around Brzezany. "Breaking forward across the heights

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