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JAPAN MAY SEND FLEET TO ATLANTIC

TOKIO, Monday, July 2 .- If neces sary, Japan may send a fleet to the Ister of navy, in the diet today. The enemy-autocracy, minister was replying to criticism of Japanese warships to the Mediterramerely for the benefit of the entente and not for Japan.

Germany.

NEW WAR MINISTER LED BRILLIANT SLAV ADVANCE

PETROGRAD, July 3. - The brill liant Russian advance, the news of which has sent a wave of rejoleing through the entire country, was led by War Minister Kerensky in person.

For the last four days the war minister has been continuously at the front, spending every effort to urge the troops to advance. He finally rode to the front line trenches and placing himself at the head of the troops, gave the order to advance.

SLAV DRIVE SUCCESSFUL.

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Kerensky in person, is being meases The success of the infully pushed. itial thrust in the new drive by General Brussiloff in Galicia was be yond question. Costly as it probably was to the Russian personnel, the tak-ing of more than 10,000 prisoners by the attacking army in the comparatively narrow sector affected show how disastrous it must have been to the enemy,

There remained the question of whether the drive could be kept up with sufficient force to reap the full advantage of the victory. While this question does not yet seem to have been definitely decided, the indications today are admittedly encourag-ing. Ground has been gained beyond the line of the original attack and the Russians are advancing in the di-rection of Zlochoff.

Beyond this, today's Russian offi cial statement shows further heavy losses inflicted upon the Austro-Gorman forces including the capture of some 6000 additional prisoner and 21 guns.

THE FLAG AND THE FOURTH.

W HEN the American flag was carried down the streets of Paris by a battalion of United States troops who are a part of Pershing's command, men bared their heads, women decorated and kissed the standard-bearers, and little children knelt reverently on the pavement of the streets.

That is what Old Glory means to the people of France the symbol of the defender of freedom, the guardian of liberty, the rescuer of the oppressed, and the avenger of outraged humanity.

The American flag never waved in a nobler cause than flutters in on the blood-stained battlefields of France in this year 1917, that democracy may not perish from the nations of the earth, that medievalism, machiavelism and militarism may pass forever with kaiserism into the black shadows of the past and out of the sunshine of human progress,

As long as the Stars and Stripes wave in as holy a cause as they are waving today, as long as the flag is the symbol of deliverance from tyranny, as long as little children kneel in the streets as a token of their grateful appreciation of the nation's efforts in succoring distress and mis-ery, just so long will will it be, like the path of the just, as a shining light growing more and more unto the perfect day.

This anniversary of the nation's birth finds us worthily engaged in the climax of the struggle between autocracy and democracy, between tyranny and liberty, finds us taking a leading part in the awakening and rebirth of the world-fighting for world freedom as our fathers fought Atlantic, said Tomosaburo Kato, min- in '76 for national freedom-and against the same common

As America in '76 was the inspiration of the world's the opposition that the despatch of liberty-so America in '17 is the inspiration of those who prefer liberty to a fettered life. We fight for the destrucnean was not required by the terms of tion of autocracy and the emancipation of mankind-the the Anglo-Japanese alliance and was opening of a greater opportunity than humanity has yet enjoyed. We fight for progress, for democracy, for liberty. Old Glory means today to the struggling people of Europe M. Kato declared the government what it has meant to the people of America for over a cenwas justified in co-operating with the tury. Let us keep its barred and starred folds pure and allies to bring about the defeat of unstained by preserving high and lofty ideals in the wor-

thy task we have set ourselves to in this struggle against reaction.

THE DESIRABILITY OF INDEPENDENCE.

W HEN the 13 colonies were entering the struggle for independence, Thomas Paine wrote a great essay on the desiribility of independence. What he said then finds expression today as fitting as when the words were penned. This is what he said:

"The period of debate is closed. Arms, as the last re source, must decide the contest; the appeal was the choice of the king, and the continent hath accepted the challenge. (Today the appeal was the choice of the despot and the votes. world accepts the challenge).

"The sun never shined on a cause of greater worth It is not the concern of a day, a year, or an age, posterity union leaders for co-operating with are virtually involved in the contest, and will be more or the government in stopping the food less affected, even to the end of time, by the proceedings strike in April. The move failed. now

"By referring the matter from arguments to arms, a new era for politiks is struck, a new method of thinking hath the young emperor, according to rearisen. All plans, proposals, etc., prior * commencement of hostilities, are like the almanaks of the possession of the palace offered by last year, which, the proper then, are superceded and useless now.

"O ye that love mankind! Ye that dare oppose not dent Li that he resign in favor of Hsuan Tung The president replied

Paine might have written yesterday, with the German that he would resign in favor of the autocrat the target of his keen analysis.

groes were show and wounded and a were merely filling vacancies, not tak-\$300,000 FIRE with the arrival of soldiers quiet was arreet, quickly restored. Race antagonism,

> One incident of the night indicated he tenuer of the mobs

however, remained and fanned, it is said, by labor agitators, resulted in yesterday's riots. Temper of the Mob.

THE GREASED PIG

a policy of strike demonstrations and secure resolutions rebuking the however, by a margin of nine votes.

TIEN TSIN, July 3 .- Hsuan Tung. to the ports from Peking today, has taken President Li Yuan Hung, and is surrounded by prominent military lead-A demand was made upon Presivice-president, as he was unable to re-

number beaten, but the feeling did loath to leave her alone, but after not run high in general as the negroes following her with their blows for a abort distance, they stopped and she taking the places of white men and ran crying down the middle of the

Girls! Use Lemons!

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dgn in favor of the emperor.

WASHINGTON, July 3 .- May reports to the Interstate Commerce O'Brien to reconsider his decision not commission from 72 of the 186 principal railroads of the country show an increase in carnings over May, 1016. The net revenues for May this ment, he has best reasons for believyear were \$18,134,746, last year ing that the findings of the conven \$46,981,930.

Western roads made a gain of more than \$3,000,000, altho both eastern and southern roads suffered slight



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U-BOAT WARFARE

Approaching Lemburg.

night: Militiamen made the rounds went about the streets shouting

Ziechoff, towards which the Rus of the streets bringing in negroes, against the mayor. "Let's get Mollsinns are pressing, is almost direct- especially women and children, to the man," they cried. "He's the man that ly cast of Lemberg and slightly more station for safety from the mobs. brought 'em in. Let's lynch the Bits of clothing taken from dead mayor." than 35 miles distant from it. If lies upon the important railway line from negroes were shown today by soury. The cry was raised because of a

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MANY DEATHS,

Tarnapol to Krasne, at which latter venir hunters. One brutal incident raise ramor that Mayor Mollman went point it links up with the Brody-Lem-berg railway line. It is slightly west others today. On Fourth street near would be well paid in East St. Louis. of a north and would line running Broadway turoe men saw a negro, aly As a matter of fact, the mayor visited thru the important Tentonic strong- parently dead, lying in a gutter. New Orleans and conferred with railhold of Brzezany, 25 miles to the One flashed a pocket light and saw road heads and others to discourage south that he still breathed.

The Russian artillery is plentifully supplied with munimition for the inportant work it has in hand. The sapply department was the weakest of drew their pistols and each fired a sailants. any during the old regime, causing bullet into the negro's head, muny a breakdown for which the tighting forces were not responsible The deficiency in this respect non seems to have been thorady remail oil. Petrograd advices declare the preparations as regards munitions and equipment, were better for this of fensive than for any proceeding operation in the whole way.

On Other Fronts,

Military movements on the other listed in the armed forces of the Uni- from her, war fronts are dwarfed in importance ted States, or who have been tempted by the Rossian drive. There is nev- to other sections by the high wages run," suggested a bystander as the rough, red hands, ertheless considerable activity on the paid in nonnitions factories.

Aisne and Verdon fronts in northern In East St. Louis, with a population France, where the Germans are cont of about \$4,000 persons, there was altinning their persistent attacks. Gen- ready a large negro colony and the aral Petain's forces are holding farm, war influx increased the proportion to however, and all the erown prince's an extent which caused much com-attempts of ia-t night, including a ment. Unrest among the whites sharp drive between Hell 104 and Ave-court wood in the Verdan region were May when in a smab riot three net sold by ALL LEADING DECOURTS completely checked.

at he still breathed. "Well, what do you know about Another incident of the night was

it," he exclaimed, "not dead yet." He and one of his companions then men and women were among the as-

Policement today tried to prevent cry among the men, and white women the taking of photographs of fire began tearing the garments from ruins and black bodies still fring in their victim. The negress' cry, the streets.

Causes of Rioting.

disturbances are said to be of interest line a losseball bat. Another white to many other northern communities woman seized the victim's hands and

an attack on a young negress. White

"Let the women have her," was the

ner and beautifier. Just try it! Get three ounces of

l'lease, please, I ain't done nothing, was stopped by a blow in the month The causes deeply underlying the with a club which a woman awang

where negro labor has been braught the blow was repeated. Fingers fore hands. It naturally should help to in from the south to replace man en- at her hair and her waist was stripped soften, freshen, blench and bring out ommend anyone affileted as I was te the roses and heavily of any skin. If

is simply marvelous to smoothen "Now, let's see how fast you can





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lung trouble, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, heart trouble, chills and mall jar of the ordinary cold creams. fever, cramps, coughs, poor circula-Jare should be taken to strain the tion. carbuncles, tumors, caked lemon juice thro a fine cloth so no breast, cures all kinds of goiters, lemon pulp sets in, then this lotion NO OPERATION. will keep fresh for months. Every

Medford, Oregon, Jan. 18, 1917 woman knows that lemon juice is TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: used to bleam and remove such blem-This is to certify that I, the unshes as freckles, sallowness and tan designed, had very severe stomach and is the ideal skin softener, smooth- trouble and had been bothered for several years and last August was not expected to live, and hearing of Gim orchard white at any pharmacy and Chung (whose Herb Store is at 241 two lemons from the grocer and make South Front street in Medford) I deup a quarter pint of this sweetly fraelded to get herbs for my stomach grant lemon lotion and massage it trouble, and I started to feeling betdaily into the face, neck, arms and ter as soon as I used them, and today am a well man and can heartly recsee Gim Chung and try his Herbs. W. R. JOHNSON, (Signed) Witnesses:

M. A. Anderson, Medford. S. B. Holmes, Eagle Point. Frank Lewis, Eagle Point. JOHN A. PERL Wm. Lewis, Eagle Point. W. L. Childreth, Eagle Point. C. E. Moore, Eagle Point, J. V. Meintyre, Eagle Point, Geo. B. Von der Hellen, Eagle Point. Coroner. Thos. E. Niebols, Eagle Point,