

South-eastern Galicia, indicate that upon which the aims of the Germans the Germans and Austrians are still now are evidently centered.

pressing the Russians hard in combat," With the opening of the autumn or tenaciously following them on months military observers are directtheir retreat, military observers here ing attention to the fact that the Rusare hoping the approaching equinoc- sian equinoctial storms are soon due tial season will limit any further for-' to begin. They assert that they are ward movement of the Teutons, and in the danger limit of military operaforce them to be content with the tions in the eastern field. It is recallfruits of their past successes when ed by some of these observers that the autumnal equinox marked the winter season falls upon them. Both Berlin and Vienna lay em-" turning point of the Napoleonic camphesis on the statement that Field paign. The first warning was the Marshal Von Hindenburg's forces light snowfall, preceding the equinox, along the Dvina River and Courland,¹ but soon 2fterwards heavy snows fell have renewed their activities, which and with them came disaster to Nawere brought to a sudden halt recent- poleon.

Desperate fighting continues in ly with the success of the Russians holding Riga as a menace to Von the Dardanelles, in the vicinity of the Hindenburg's rear. In South-western spot where the British recently made Russia, in the Brest-Litovsk region, their landing. Turkish reports claim adopted the viewpoint set forth by the Chancellor.

the Austrians and Germans are the recapture by Ottoman forces of chiefly concerned in driving Grand allied trenches with heavy allied cas-Duke Nicholas's armies further into ualties. These claims, however, have French Artillery the Pripet marshes, evidently with not been conceded by Britain. the purpose of repeating the early! Military operations in the Western

success of the Germans in the Mazur- field have been confined to trench ian Lakes in the region of East Prus- fighting. On the Austro-Italian frontier, Italsia.

To the north-west, in the sector ly-, ians claim their forces are slowly ading only a short distance east of the vancing northward.

OFFICIAL And did my son kill thine? Alas Alas!

BRITISH

London, Aug. 30 .- The French Government report artillery duels at various points. There has been a successful bombardment of the enemy's lines in the north. The Russian Government report retirement of Russian forces in Galicia. The retreat in the Middle Niemen also continued. Fierce fighting is Yet, my son thrust the sword-blade in taking place between the Vilna river

and the Niemen.-BONAR LAW.

No Fighting **On Western Front**

Worth Noting London, Aug. 30 .- A report from Make reparation for this deep wrong Field Marshal Sir John French was given out by the British War Office to-night, as follows:---"Since my last communication of August 18th, there has been no fight-

ing on our front to record. There has been a certain amount of mining act- And bring thee some faint comfort, ivity, but conditions generally have

But I have my boy safe at home again, His wound is healed. God! if there could but pass From my soul's vision sight of thy son, slain! Nothing can heal thy wound, thy bitter smart; No prayer of mine can bring thee back thy boy. thy heart, And trampled out the flame of all thy joy.

Dear God of Pity, how can such things be? My gentle, chivalrous, and highsouled son!

done!

Oh, broken-hearted mother! Could 1 press Thy bowed head close against my

aching breast none the less In Arabic Case

Berlin, Aug. 30.-It was understood to-day that Germany's course with regard to the Arabic case has been decided upon, and that it is in line

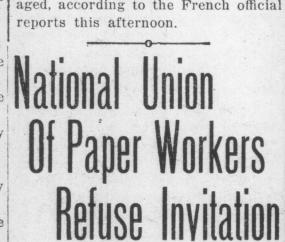
with the recent conciliatory statement made by Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor. This development followed the re

turn to Berlin of Chancellor Admiral Von Tirpitz and other participants in the conference with the German Em peror at his headquarters on th Eastern front.

No official statement was made re garding the German decision, but there seems to be good ground for the belief that the Government have

Seriously Damages **German Trenches**

Paris, Aug. 30 .- Violent artillery fighting took place yesterday evening at many points in the Argonne district, as a result of which the trenches of the Germans were seriously damto An Enemy's Mother aged, according to the French official



Go to Switzerland Attend **Conference** International

NEVER AGAIN

Union

Oh, that we could together, I and he, Will They Agree to Meet **Representatives** Germany or Austria

London, Aug. 30 .- The National Union of Paper Workers has taken the

initiative among British Trade Union-

lin. She was captured by the German key to the situation, and that he will

cruiser Karlsruhe, on the Atlantic be able to convince Parliament and Germany Closes September 21st last, and sunk. The people for which ever side he de-Batavier was a Dutch vessel bound clares.

for London, and was captured in the Gibson Bowles, the well-known naval North Sea on March 11th, and taken expert, leads an agitation, daily becontraband.

> "The sinking of the Maria is justi- mark in replying to Chancellor Beth- willingness to punish the commander but these form the foundation for fied by the German prize court on the mann-Hollweg, that the freedom of of the submarine which sank the most of them. Gunpowder of the sort ground that having regard for the the sea may be a reasonable subject steamer, according to a despatch to used by the country boy to shoot a place of capture, the commander of for discussion between nations after the Exchange Telegraph Company rabbitt or squirrel is no longer used. the Karlsruhe was unable to take the the war. Mr. Bowles undoubtedly from Amsterdam.

> vessel into a German port or a port carries the nation with him when he The correspondent says there has ful than gunpowder. Gunpowder of the allied powers, and so acted in contends that those seas should be been received from Berlin a report burns quicker than the high explos-

to the owner was refused.

further comments on Grey's bad re- States. "Judgments show that considering cord in this matter, being chiefly rethe question and destination of condi- sponsible for the declaration of Lon- Merely Drifted tional contraband, the German prize don, 1907, limiting the right of search court held that it is to be guided by a and abolishing the right to confiscacommunication of the chief of the tion in connection with contraband, general staff of the navy, addressed which the House of Lords defeated, but to the Court on August 17th, 1914, which Sir Edward Grey invited the

concerning ports to be regarded as late Government to enforce under an military correspondent makes an at- once, and that is what is desired, as fortified places or as bases of opera- Order in Council at the beginning of tack on the higher direction of the the most sudden blow will knock a tions or supply for British armed the war, until compelled by force of campaign from the British side, which hole in the ship. Guncotton is/ deforces, issued by supreme command. public opinion to rescind it by a he declares is the subject of severe tonated by fulminate of mercury, As the court in other cases held that further order on March 11th, since criticism in the fighting services, point which when ignited by a blow, exsuch places as Ipswich, Poole, Bar- when the order has been evaded in ing to Antwerp fiasco, the Dardaneles pands 2,500 times its original size. row-in-Furness and Grangemouth various ways.

Trade Consider Matter

Trouble

It is evident that the majority of munition supply. were bases or fortified places, it may be inferred that these were also inthe Liberals are opposed, like the cluded in the list referred to. In Unionists, to gag this question. order to rebut the presumption set

up, and that conditional contraband destined for such places is intended **Uisattection Grows** for military, not for civil use, the Court held that counter proof must satisfy the most rigorous condition, and it would only be possible to furnish it in rare cases. "With regard to the cargo of wheat

aboard the Maria they held there was no means of ascertaining-with the

least certainty-what use the wheat would have been put to arrival of the vessel at Belfast, or whether the Many Meetings at Board of British Government would not come upon the scene as purchaser. "The effect of these decisions ap-

pear to be to abolish the practice of HOPES FOR distinction between absolute and

conditional contraband of war." German Attitude

In Arabic Case **Pleases Washington**

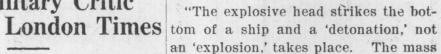
Washington, Aug. 31 .- Press desists in refusing to maintain relations patches from Berlin saying that Ger-

"The explosive head is the foremost compartment of the torpedo and Arabic Incident contains the deadly charge and the pistol with which it is fied. Guncotton

London, Aug. 31.-The German and nitro-glycerine are the high exto Zeebrugge on suspicion of carrying coming more insistent, demanding an Government considers the Arabic in- plosives generally used for submarine explanation of Sir Edward Grey's re- cident closed and has declared its purposes. There are many others,

"The high explosive is more powerpursuant to article 113 of the German free to all during peace. It is vital of considerable feeling in German ive, and it splutters around if scatnaval prize regulations. This was to Britain to maintain that freedom military circles because of Chancel- tered on the ground, but it explodes said not to require any further ex- for herself during war, while denying lor Von Bethmann-Hollweg's so-cal- if confined in a close place. The planation, and payment of indemnity her enemies such freedom. Bowles led weakness towards the United high explosive will burn if you stick

> a match to it, but not so easily as gunpowder. A sudden blow will apply heat to an explosive and set it Says Military Critic



London, August 31.-The Times' of high explosive seems to explode at

mistakes and the failure to organize a The sudden expansion gives a blow

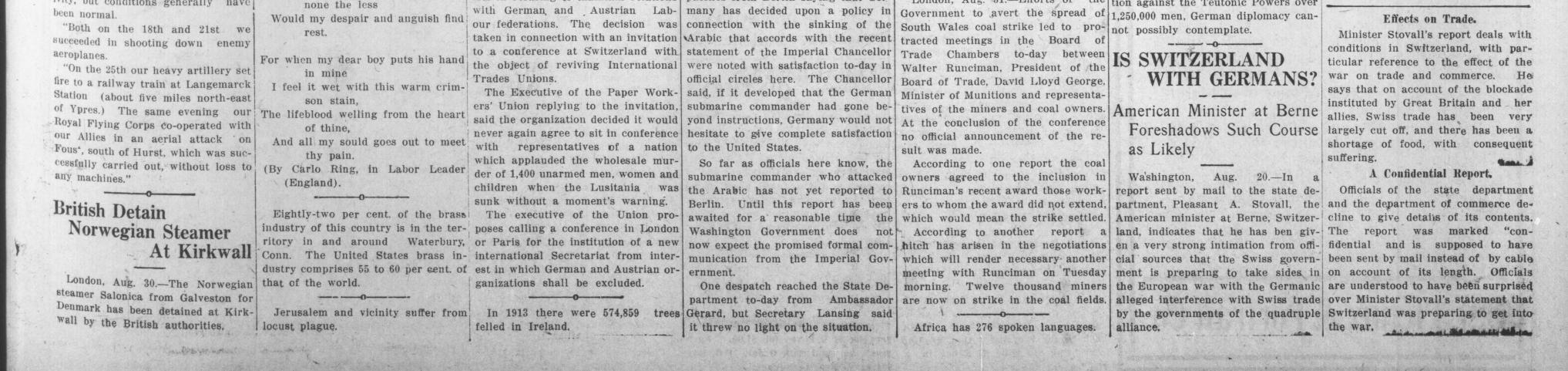
The correspondent says the Cabinet have not been governed in a strategic sense, we have merely drifted.

Massing Troops Among Coal Miners **On Serbian Border**

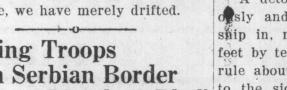
London, August 31 .- The Chron- skins of a vessel like the Lusitania. icle's diplomatic correspondent says: The double bottom is not sufficient to It would be only fulfilling the mal- break the force of the torpedo if it cious intentions of the Central Pow- strikes well. A glancing blow may

ers to accept the present military de- not cause an explosion, monstration on the frontiers of Ser- "The torpedo would have about the bia and Roumania at its face value. same effect on a collier that it would Its purpose in the most favorable cir- on a big merchant vessel. We have cumstances must be more political never tested thoroughly the effect of than military. The expense of the a torpdo blow on an oil tanker such SETTLEMENT suggested German plans to break thru as the Gulflight. We are doing that Serbia, even if it prove successful, now.

Are Expressed in Some which is decidely improbable, would "After the torpedo struck it would Quarters, While Others be out of all proportion to the mili- be blown to bits, and most of the See No Solution to tary value of the achievement. Any pieces would go to the bottom of the fresh attack on Serbia would certain- sea. Some fragments might go inly recreate the Balkan League, and side and become entangled in the such a contingency, bringing into ac- splinters made by the detonation." London, Aug. 31.-Efforts of the tion against the Teutonic Powers over



has shown no genius for war. To put "Wha happens when the explosive it brutally the correspondent says, We head strikes?"



to the guncotton that detonates it." This Is What Happens

"A detonation follows instantaneously and blows the outside of the ship in, making a hole about thirty feet by ten feet in size. There is no rule about the extent of the damage Merely a Bluff to the side of the boat; it may be twice thirty by ten feet. The bow

drives in both the outer and inner