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By Special Wire to the Courter. Washington, July 28 .- No interference by the state department is contemplated in the various cases now ore the department of

United States.

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Tried to Leave the

His Generals Ask His Advice Re-

Aberdeen, via London, July 28.— "They could not have treated us more courteously than they did," was the morrow until September 14. unanimous verdict of Captain Eugene

His Ship Sunk.

cial Wire to the Courter.

Charmed When

Delk and the members of the crew of

LONG EDITORIAL ON LLOYD-

GEORGE AND THE FUTURE

continue for some time, a

contest of endurance, Premier

Asquith told the House of

Commons. this afternoon

while making a general re-

view in moving the adjourn-

ment of Parliament from to-

producing. This contingent, he said, would, without doubt, give as good an account of itself as did the first. The Mayor referred in flatterin terms to the town of Paris, in provis ing half the number of men for the quota. He had heard that only last night Paris had raised \$7,000 for 'a machine gun, "If Paris can give one gun, Brantford can give two or three,"

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Prime Minister Had Con-ference With Generals **BERLIN PRESS** French and Joffre. FRANTIC OVER

London, July 28-Premier Borden, who returned to London last night after having spent a week at the front, received the Canadian Associated Press to-day, and gave some par-ticulars connected with his tour. Sin Robert, who was accompanied by R. B. Bennett, spent a most strenuous time, visiting the Canadian head-quarters as well as those of the Britsh and French forces, before leaving France. With the British Ambassa-dor, he had the honor of dining with the French President and meeting the Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Minister of War, and also spent some time with Gen. Joffre.

By Special Wire to the Courter. But the chief interest, of course, was centered in the Canadian division, and in concluding his remarks on the tour he said: "The impression made upon me is that the men hardly realize what an impression their achievements have made upon the people of the whole Dominion. They appeared to me as being thoroughly conscious of the world-wide issues involved in this war and inspired by an unwavering determination to per-form their duty in the future as in the past. Among the troops at the Front I found many Canadians of French origin, several of whom have already distinguished themselves, mong them Capt. Papineau, who has been decorated by his Majesty."

PLANTED MAPLE SEEDS was met by Admiral Bairn at Dover

and received by French military and naval officers and British transport officer. While in France he was accompanied by Col Barry, of Sir John French's staff; Major Storr, of Lord Kitchener's staff, with R. B. Bennett, acting as secretary, and Sir Max Ait-ken, Canadian eye-witness. During the afternoon and evening they inspected four Canadian hospitals near Boulogne and one British hospital, all of which he found highly efficient and well equipped. At Boulogne, and

afterwards at Treport, Sir Robert planted seeds of the Canadian maple on the graves of all the Canadian officers and men there buried. WAS AT HILL 60.

"Early next morning," continued

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foreign subjects have been indicted under the foreign enlistment act for alleged aid to their countrymen homeward bound for military service. This was the impression conveyed

to the Russian ambassador to-day during an unexpected call at the de-partment regarding Montenegrin agents under arrest on such charges

in Chicago and Seattle. He was told that as the department of justice al-ready had started proceedings, noth-ing could be done until the courts had passed on the questions involved. The Russian embassy is caring for Mon-tenegrin interests in the absence of a minister from Montenegro. A similar reply was made recently to the Brit-ish ambassador, who inquired as co-the status of British subjects indicted the tells the generate is generated aboard the submarine at the front. The theory circulated by enemies of the Fatherland that the the status of British subjects indicted the big generate is generated is generated is generated is generated the big generates is generated is generated is generated is generated the big generates is generated is generated is generated is generated is generated the big generates is generated is generated is generated is generated is generated in generated the big generates is generated is generated by the big generated is generated by the big generated is generated by the big generated by the status of British subjects indicted the big generates is generated by the big generated by the generated by the big generated by the generated by th that as the department of justice al-

WILSON'S NOTE

'Tageblatt'' Declares U. S. is Now a Partner

Rotterdam, July 28-The more Berlin ponders over the American note the less it likes its contents. In yes-terday's Tageblatt. Captain Persius. terday's Tageblatt. Captain Persius, the naval expert, breaks out in a fran-**ENGLISH CHARITY WORK** tic effort to prove by inference that all British ships are armed, and that

with the connivance of the United States, which, he declares, has now By Special Wire to the Courier. become "a partner of England" in un. London, July 28 .- The Times, combecome a partner of England in un-scrupulousness. He claims that the German Government has in its pos-session regulations issued by the Am-erican Government permitting armed merchant ships to enter American har-bors and a memorandum dated Sep-tember 24, which was sent out by the scrupulousness. He claims that the menting vigorously on the fact that bors and a memorandum dated Sep-tember 24, which was sent out by the state department permiting armed merchant vessels of any country to money without a license.

The Times declares that there is Sir Robert described how, proceed. ing from London on Tuesday last, he armament used was only in self-de-term, and that the existence of most of fense and fixing the calibre of the the present organizations is a nuisguns at not over sixteen and two- ance and a danger.

tenth centimetres. "Some of them," says the Times "This memorandum", he asserts, "pay collectors a commission as high was only issued after it was establish. as twenty-five per cent.; many of them ed that no German ships could take advantage of the same. Guns of this administration and advertising. Some calibre are perfectly able to guaran- of the organizations which send gifts tee the destruction of a submarine and to the troops are a burden to the army thus Washington pronounces its bless-ing on Churchill's armed merchant sort and condition of article, useful and useless."

CRIMINAL MEASURE.

vessels.'

STATEMENT DENIED Captain Persius adds: 'We now know that Churchill's By Special Wire to the Courier. criminal measure was generally ac-cepted by the Admiralty. The claim that England is fighting for subsist. this afternoon a statement published

ence, means that for England, morals recently that American cotton, seized

are silenced. This accords with the by the British authorities, is being English political traditions, but not re-shipped to be re-sold in neutral with those of the United States. ports.

garding Matters of the American steamer Leelanaw, Campaign.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, July 28—A "Daily Chron-icle" despatch from Zurich says: Paul Schmeder, who claims to be one of those very few and highly crew remained aboard the submarine

the status of British subjects indicted under the act. The embassy had ad-vised these persons that they were within their legal rights. It is regard-ed as certain that diplomatic protests will follow convictions in these cases. The British view is that the opt pro-truck the status of British subjects indicted Kaiser's presence at the front dis-turbs his generals is scornfully re-jected, the writer maintaining on the contrary that the imperial advice is frequently sought and generally acted upon by them. The British view is that the opt pro-added as not inclined to be a German and was detained. MATTER-OF-FACT. Captain Delk, a resident of Phila-delphia, made a matter-of-fact state-ment regarding the sinking of his ship and was not inclined to add details to

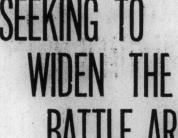
ed as certain that diplomatic protests will follow convictions in these cases. The British view is that the act pro-hibits only the hiring of persons in this country for service in a foreign army. In official quarters it is argued that the prevention of the enlistment of American citizens in foreign arm-ies was what the act sought to ac-complish, and that it did not apply to foreigners resident in the United States. Here a matter-or-fact state-ment regarding the sinking of his ship and was not inclined to add details to the main facts as he outlined them. "There is no story in it," he said. "We stopped when a shot was fired behind, and then we had to leave. Our ship was shelled, bombed and torpe-doed, but it took an hour and a half to foreigners resident in the United States. whitish blue, so that troops and civ- miles, and then gave us directions for

ilians were always able to recognize getting to Kirkwall, which we reached and cheer the emperor as he passed, safely in about twelve hours." and cheer the emperor as he passed, but fear that hostile aviators might find the task of dropping bombs thereon made easier for them, if they APOLOGIZED FOR SINKING. The members of the crew, of whom

The safety of the mperor in the field is guaranteed, he says, by his itania, for their newspapers were two days old. The Leelanaw was the sixth vessel the submarine had sunk that day, and it started in pursuit of for their duties from all parts of Germany. BIG NEW ARMY BIG NEW ARMY

Special Wire to the Courier. Petrograd, July 28, via London-An imperial ukase issued to-day calls to the colors men born in 1896. It is ported that a government order is about to be issued for general mobilization throughout Siberia.

Delk and the members of the crew of the American steamer Leelanaw, when questioned last night regarding their encounter with a German submarine. They travelled about 60 miles on the deck of the submersible and became well acquainted with its crew, several of whom had been in America. TWO GERMANS. One member of the Leelanaw's



Nothing but Praise For Munitions Minister and Premier Asquith.

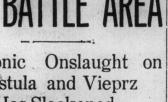
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"It is a thousand pittes that some credulous Liberal members of the House of Commons have accepted the ridiculous fable that Mr Lloyd George was seeking by devious means to un-saddle Premier Asquith. A fantastic

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tons, was built at Grimstad in 1880. to-day by a German submarine in the laying of the foundations and build-A wireless message was sent from Yokohama to the Hawaiian Islands, Kalmar, at Lowestoft, England. better social order."

with timber has been set on fire in the North Sea by a German submarine. The Madonna, a vessel of 456 gross trawlers Iceni and Salacia were sunk trawlers Iceni and Salacia were sunk



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there are 32 besides the captain, ex- By Special Wire to the Courier.

train in various colors. "The necessity of this precaution," adds Herr Schmeder, " will be ob-vious when I mention that a train purposely made to resemble in color and form that of the Kaiser's, was promptly bombarded have a Back and the German horizon. The necessity of this precaution," adds Herr Schmeder, " will be ob-to be the to the to the Courier. Petrograd, July 28.—Military critics here are giving equal attention to the lanaw was carrying contraband, and he was not in the habit of throwing promptly bombarded have a Back and the German horizon. The to the Courier. Petrograd, July 28.—Military critics here are giving equal attention to the operations on the left flank of the Na-rew, those against Cholm and along the Bug. The Germans have brought up strong reserves, but the Russians the Russians