

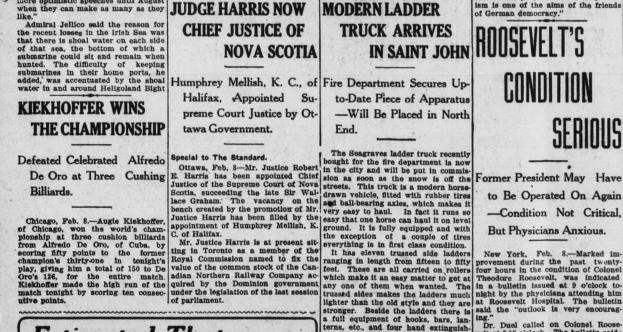
aster about the next day. I have told the premier often enough not to make nistic speeches about submarines use I have found the next morn ing I had to go over to the war cal net with a very long list oflosses.

Shoal Water Difficulty

"I would ask them not to make any more optimistic speeches until August when they can make as many as they like."

like." Admiral Jellico said the reason for the recent losses in the Irish Sea was that there is shoal water on each side of that sea, the bottom of which a submarine could sit and remain when hunted. The difficulty of keeping submarines in their home ports, he added, was accentuated by the shoal water in and around Heligoland Bight

KIEKHOFFER WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP



one of the props of Prussian junker ism is one of the aims of the friends of German democracy."

But Physicians Anxious.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Marked im

pecial to The Standard. St. Stephen, Feb. 8.-Acting unde

instructions from the military author ities at St. John, Marshal John E. Gib

on today arrested William Thomas

Reynolds for having failed to comply

NO SPIES SHOT

member of the executive committee

of the American Defence Society, that

fourteen spies had been shot in this

American citizen of Dutch or German origin. Since the arrival of the Nieuw Am-sterdam here on Thursday elaborate precautions have been taken to pre-vent German spies on board from smuggling papers ashore. Only government officers were allow-ed to meet the ship and when the ves-sel docked it was guarded by 100 sail-ors and marines and rope barriers were stretched between the passengers leaving the ship and the persons wait-ing to meet them.

BY UNCLE SAM BY UNCLE SAM Reckless Charges Made by Former Official of American Defence Society Were Pure Buncomb. New York, Feb. 8.—Charges recent ly made by C. S. Thompson formet



 Perventing is in first class condition.
The seleven trassed also ladders in the international problem in the old style and they are selected to have an another selected to have another selected have another selected to have another selected to have anot Number of Volunteers in Marine Corps at New York Increasing. **Estimated** That New York, Feb. 8 .- As a result of the sinking of the Tuscania the num-166 Were Lost ber of volunteers to present themselv for enlistment at the chief marine d for enlistment at the chief marine s corps recruiting station here today was greater than that recorded on any day since the declaration of war by the United States on Germany, the officer in charge announced. Within five hours there were eighty-six applicants. Of this number twelve were accepted. At the main navy re-cruiting station sixty-five applicants presented themselves and fifty were accepted. The question the volunteers invariably asked of the recruiting offi-cer on being accepted was: "How soon can we go across?" On the Tuscania The latest figures available on the loss of life in the toring of the troopship Tuscania indicate that 166 persons ing, of whom 147 were American are m This estimate was furnished by the British Admiralty to the Associated Press Friday night with the information that 2.235 persons had been saved. Among them were 113 offi-cers and 1.917 of the American foresters, engineers, supply trainmen, military police and aeronauts, a total of 2,030. As the ship's company had included 2,177 Americans, More Survivors Glasgow, Feb. 8—Another party of survivors from the Tuscania, includ-ing Captain McLean and a number of members of the crew arrived toray from a Scottish port. Many relatives awaited the arrival and touch-ing scone worse witheread where only nineteen missing remain o be apportioned among the 218 members of the British crew and six passengers. According to the admiralty's figures, the total number of persons on ing scenes were witnessed when some learned that those they were expectthe Tuscania was 2,401. ing had not arrived. The survivors were garbed in : American officers among the survivors testified to the miscellaneous assortment of cdothes which they had picked up wsen landcourage of their men while they faced the acute emergency of the ship sinking in the night with no assurance that the German submarine would not send another death-dealing torpedo to ed from the vessel. Captain McLean looked well despit * Captain McLean looked well despity the great ordeal, but he emphatically refused to make a statement. The engineroom storekeeper said that when he found the Tuscania was like-tly to float for some time he went down into his locker, rescued some cash and other trinkets and got away on a raft hasten her disappearance beneath the waves. British officials likewise praise the discipline and steadfastness of the Ameri-cans and the London press is lavish with encomiums of their