

There was much confusion the night. in the totalling of bodies recovered owing to duplications and removals. As a result, all sorts of estimates were scattered about the city with guesses from 1,300 to 2,300, but officers in charge of clearing the wreck have been unable to tabulate more than 901 bodies listed paneled Tuesday. Maclay Hoyne, conight. The borgue was cleared of all but a score of corpses, all other victims having been identified.

Investigations to determine responsibility for the calamity will be under partment was active. That evidence of and still their faces lay upturned and way tomorrow in a dozen quarters. City criminal negligence in connection with uncovered to aid in identification. Here and county officers were unanimous in the wreck had been obtained by them and there, however, was one with disdeclaring that some blame rested with was hinted by C. C. Healey. He said torted limbs or with bruised head. Perfederal inspectors, alleging they per- valuable information was found in the haps the most pitiful were the bodies mitted the steamer to operate while un- inspection papers seized yesterday in of babies. safe.

Divers Still at Work

through her ghastly interior and under her in a death search while Chicago, appaled, is just beginning to realize the real significance of one of the greatest of marine disasters. While the grieving thousands who lost dear ones, walked through the morgue in the second regiment armory gazing into the faces of the dead, half in hope, half in gence?" the chief was asked. despair, Chicago citizens ,and city, state and federal officials turned their attention to investigations that must bring forth some explanation of the catastrophe and the work of providing re- effort within my power to punish every

lief for those left destitute. While no families were made wholly ble for this disaster. None shall esdependent by the disaster, it was said cape. I am ready to co-operate with that many victims had been working any official, city, State or National, in only half time or less in recent fixing the responsibility." months. Several men who made this report in asking for aid, were asked why they started on the excursion while in poor financial circumstances. . They replied that an organization of employees gave the picnic and that experience had taught them it was best to buy tickets, if they desired prefcrment for work. They said the company had nothing to do with this condition, or the management of the excursion. but that members of the employees' organization found purchase of tickets for the annual lake trip almost compulsory.

Raise Relief Fund.

Acting Mayor Moorhouse and his 14 visors today decided to raise a relief fund of \$200,000 to be distributed by a sub-committee acting under direction of the National Red Cross, the Associat ed Charities, and the Municipal Health Department. In addition to this, the Western Electric Company, whose employees formed the majority of the exursion party, announced that \$109 009 from its employees' .nsurance funds was available for relief . Numerous private relief tunds were started. Meanwhile Mayor Thompson, who

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was at the Fanama-Facific Exposition to take part in the celebration of Illinois day, was speeding toward Chicago the enemy. The war on land has shown n a specia, train to take his place in. Germany concerning submarine warnvestigation and relief work.

Coronor Hoffman issued an appeal to fare was received most unfavorably the public for a fund for the burial by the German newspapers, in which of whatever dead may remain unidentided. City officials with one voice da- it was printed Sunday morning.

Healey answered.

statement today: "I intend to use every

person, directly or indirectly responsi-

ared that all dead should have proper burial editorial says: "The refusal to ac-Pay of Gloom. cept Germany's practical proposal to In churches and homes throughout he city prayers were offered for the protect American passengers shows an saved, but that they were neglected. nousands whose hearts have been absolute lack of readiness to under- Germany regrets their death, but she pierced by grief. The day was one of stand the German standpoint. The

investigation be made by the Departposts at Villa de Guadaloupe and that down following the first outbreak of destroyed today by a mine. Her crew ment of Commerce into the sinking of more would be considered humilating pain is impossible. trouble. Persons living near the Tide- of ten were killed. ssed, but without prospect Francisco Coss's forces are at "Victory over the enemy 'is the su- by Germany whoes armies have been the excursion steamer Eastland in the water works reported that early in the discussed theories are four: That the preme law for every belligerent. Those victorious on all the battlefields in the Texcoco and Los Reyes. Chicago river with a consequent loss of day bullets had broken windows in **OPPOSED SEAMAN'S BILL** "I have ordered that the City of Mexboat was overloaded; that she was not who render more difficult this task east and west." many hundred lives. to be not reoccupied completely at this their homes. Father Eigmund Swider, roperly ballasted; that a tug that made than does international law, support The Tagliche Rundschauj and the Acting Secretary Sweet, of the detime, due to inconvenience in military a Catholic priest, reported that a bul-Eastland's Owners Against ast to warp the Eastland from the the nemy. The war on fand has shown Kreuz Zeitung similiary declare the partment, sent him word that the causthat Might Have Prevented Diaster let struck the outside of his rectory. locks started pulling too soon; that clearly that restrictions are necessary. American note calls for the most deoperations," the message added. es of the diaster would be looked into Syracuse, N. Y., July 25 .- William Sheriff Kinkead said when he passed ongestion of passengers rushing to the A person who remains within a bel- cided opposition and that it requires "The Villistas have evaded fighting, and the President directed that noth-C. Redfield, Secretary of the Departportside attracted by some passing sen- ligerent fortress, or who walks into Great Britain to show at least an equal the Tidewater works with two depubut they are being pursued. General ing be left undone to fix the responties, three guards armed with rifles ap- ment of Commerce, who is in Syracuse, sibility. The President also dispatcha gun fire zone risks his life without responsibility for the spirit of interna-Obregon continues his march towards peared on the wall-surrounding the tonight made public correspondence ation tipped the steamer over. ed a telegram to Mayor Thompson, of the north." the right of pain from his home gov- tional law as the President demands plant. He told them they were under between the St. Joseph-Chicago Steam-Horror, Pathos, Heroism. Chicago, expressing profound sympathy arrest, but one guard, he said, levelled ship Company, owners of the steamer With the assembling today of stories ernment. from Germany. "The same is also true of naval war-Laredo, Tex., July 25. - Fighting beand sorrow over the loss of life. The Tageblatt says: "The note a rifle at the sheriff's head. When this Eastland, and the Department of Commore incidents of horror, pathos and fare in spite of the mistaken phrase shows clearly that the American gov- tween Villa and Carranza troops in the guard saw the sheriff's two deputies merce, relating to the new Seaman's London, July 26-3:47 A. M .- The ad-"freedom of the seas". It is granted ernment cares more for the crippling vicinity of Icamole and Villa Garcia, preparing to shoot, he dropped his wea- act. heroism came to light. All of the Eastthat the ocean is free for peaceful of our submarine war than for the safe- near Monterey, during the last ten days, pon and all three surrendered. miralty announces the loss of the Ab-Secretary Redfield believes that unnd's passengers save two or three indred who clung to the starboard travel but naval battles also take place guarding of American lives. The Unithas resulted in at least 1,000 dead and Superintendent Edwards was arrested der the Seaman's act, the passenger erdeen trawler Briton, but does not dired who clung to the starboard port 1 or climbed out of starboard port cs, were thrown into the river, shed into the slimy mud of the bot-(Continued On Page Eight) (Continued On Page Eight) il or climbed out of starboard port (Continued On Page Eight)

more than a hundred needed aid erson N. Hoover, government steamboat All through the night load after load inspector, and Federal Supervisor Charles Westcott arrived from Wash- of bodies were received at the morgue ington and conferred with the local in- and through the morning at less frespectors who began to gather facts quent intervals, the procession continfor the federal grand jury, ordered em- ued. As fast as the bodies were identified record was taken by the cornorer's officers and then were turned State's attorney, had a full force of over to those who claimed them. Early men locating witnesses to go before tonight, less than a hundred bodies the grand jury, which will be empan-

were left in the armory. Many of the neled tomorrow. The entire police de- bodies bore no signs of struggle. Calm Captain Harry Pederson's cabin. Two

In the Red Cross room there were documents were taken. These papers, many scenes of sorrow. One aged wo-The Eastland lies on her side in the according to the meagre information man kept repeating "all gone, husband, river with divers still floundering obtainable, showed that following in- son, his wife and their two children." One man bowed with years, screamed spection, the boat was to be permitted and struggled with those about him to carry 2,000 passengers and a crew of 70. Chief Healey refused to discuss when he saw the bodies of his wife the papers, other than to admit he had and children. "The men are the hardthem, and that he would turn them over est to control when they do give way,' to State's Attorney Hoyne. "Has there been criminal neglisaid the physician in charge of the relief room

From the first word of the diaster till late tonight, neither coroner Hoff-"There is no doubt of that," Chief man, his aids, nor any of the higher police officials took any rest. Coroner Hoffman issued the following

TO AID FLOOD SUFFERERS

Two American Warships Offered For Chinese Relief Work

Peking, July 25 .- Rear Admiral Albert G. Winterhalter, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, has offer-Numerous theories were advanced to ed to the Chinese authorities the use account for the accident, but evidence of warships of the fleet for relief work thus far obtained made no single one in the flooded Canton delta. Small more probable than another. One the- American vessels already have been ory given credence by many was that assisting in relief work. Thousands of the water ballast had been pumped out natives have lost their lives in the (Continued on Page Eight.) flood.

NOTE IS MOST UNFAVORABLY **RECEIVED BY BERLIN PAPERS**

Text Was Printed Sunday Morning-The Vossiche Zeitung Says it Shows Lack of Readiness to Understand German Viewpoint-The Tageblatt Says America Wants to Cripple Teutonic Submarine Attacks

Berlin, July 25 .- (Overseas News | ly instruments are the firing of tor-Agency Dispatch by wireless to Say- pedoes. "Those who demand that Germany

should conduct the war according to rules laid down by some academic professor, expect Germany either to endanger her submarines or to give up this warfare, which means the weakening of Germany in the interest of her The Vossische Zeitung in a lengthy enemy. This is not neutrality, but partisanship against Germany

"We know today that the passengers (of the Lusitania) could have been has a clean conscience and has no reason to disapprove of the conduct.

fleet and in navy air craft will be view of this fact, and because its numbers," the report continues, "this sought. Several additional small navy funds are rapidly becoming exhaust- force would be poorly trained, hastily yards to serve as submarine bases also will be suggested, it is thought. ed by October 1 to withdraw the per-Such a program would carry with sonnel now in Europe; possibly with in such materials as light and heavy it of necessity an increase in navy the exception of the units in Belgium. artillery and ammunition to serve it personnel and possibly the enlargement Much as it regrets this necessity, it With ordinary fortunes of war the posof the academy at Annapolis where realizes that no Red Cross of a neutral sible outcome is so apparent that it navy officers are trained.

Army of 500,000 Men

Army plans look to the building up of an army of 500,000 men, regulars and militia, within territorial United States. This has long been the figure at which army officers placed the needs of the country for defense. To make the plan efficient, it is believed some

scheme to federalize the militia will be advised and also methods of building up reserves for both the regulars and militia will be proposed. Another feature to receive attention possibly will be plans for training officers for the sons engaged in humanitarian relief. volunteer forces. Enlargment of West Of that number 71 were surgeons and Point may be recommended.

This general plan contemplates, it the Serbian sanitary commission. Engs understood, only the mobile force. land, France, Russia, Germany, Aus-The coast artillery, garrisons for the tro-Hungary, Serbia and Belgium, each canal zone, Hawaaii, the Philippines, received one or more complete hospital Alaska and Porto Rico will be conwith doctors, nurses and other attendsidered separately. ants and with all necessary supplies

Great attention will be given to and equipment. Thousands of wounded fully presenting to the President the and sick have been cared for. Finmaterial problem. The army officers ancial aid was sent also to hospitals hold that ample equipment of field and other institutions in many counguns, rifles, machine guns and heavy tries and supplies of bandages and vance. Field gun ammunition and by every steamer. The administrasmall catridges can be turned out in tive experiences of the high undertaka hurry. It is said private plants are ing have already amounted to \$11,291, to make these increases under the sti- and this has been paid by the Red mulations of European contracts. fund contributed for relief.

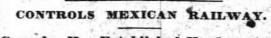
CONVERTED HOSPITAL SHIP FOR TUBERCULAR PATIENTS

SUPERINTENDENT AND Newbern's Infected Will Be Under Care of Miss Virginia Gibbs

Newbern, July 25 .- "Ship aboy. What boat lies there?" will be the salutation of Craft coming up Neuse within few days as they view the trim white craft lying at Union Point flyng a white flag with a crimson cross in its center. "Tis the good ship Comfort with Captain Virginia Gibbs in

command", will float back the reply and 'tis said that Captain Gibbs is some skipper and that her crew will be one of the most unique that ever set sail with a daring young mariner. The houseboat comfort is to be turned into a hospital ship for Newbern's tubercular infected citizens and those who care to take the treatment under the able supervision of Miss Gibbs will gladly be numbered among her "crew". Every morning the patients will go down to the ship and board

her. During the day they will rest along her decks, taking in the sunshine and the balmy air and there is every reason to believe that those afflicted will soon be cured of the disease. Miss Gibbs, who came to Newbern only a few weeks ago, is due the credit for by Sheriff Kinkead and his deputies. the originality of the hospital ship scheme. The boat was donated for her use and every possible assistance is to be given her in this work.



Gonzales Has Established Headquarters at Ometusco.

mist hung in the air. There was more principle that belligerent states must of her submarine commanders. Washington, July 25 .- A message The first arrests occurred after re- fire from the trawlers. than the usual Sabbath quiet eve-y- protect neutrals is untenable if ap-ORDERS INVESTIGATION "President Wilson considers the furfrom General Carranza at Vera Cruz to ports of shooting from inside the Tide-The British steamer Firth (406 tons) where and the crowds of outdoor pleas. plied in the fullest sense, as it would ther torpedoing of British warships the Carranza agency here today, said: water plant, which adjoins that of the of Aberdeen, bound from France for it's seekers were thin. As was the case mean abdication to neutral states. It carrying American passenger a deliber-President Directs Nothing Be Left Un-"General Pablo Ganzales is in con- Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Firth of Forth, was torpedoed today by testerday, baseball games were post- is true that belligerents must respect done by Department of Commerce ately unfriendly act. While Germany trol of the line of Mexican railway, where the strike officials were, marked a submarine in the North sea. Four of Cornish, N. H., July 25 .- President neutral rights, but only provided neus always is glad to respect American and has established his general head- by serious rioting last week, is in prog- | her crew were killed by the explosion. Various theories as to what caused trais do everything to prevent their friendship, she has conceded every-Wilson today ordered that a complete quarters in Ometusco with his advance ress. The Tidewater plants was shut The Grimsby trawler Perseus was the Eastland to turn over were dis- citizens getting into situations where thing that can be conceded. One bit

expense. 'Quite aside from its weakness in ed, the American Red Cross has decid- and ineffectually organized, ill-balanced, incompletely equipped and lacking country ever before rendered so long need not be stated." and extensive service in the way of The report points out that the great

personnel to nations engaged in war armed nations of the world have suffi-"The work of the American Red cient merchant shipping "to transport Cross sanitary commission under Dr. to our shores, in a single expedition, a Richard P. Strong, for which the such larger force than we can possibly Rockefeller Foundation has made genconcentrate against it." Such a force erous contributions, has been most succould easily land on the country's open cessful. The American minister at coast it is stated.

Bucharest reports to the State Depart-"The only sound conclusion," says ment that the epidemic of typhus has the report, "that can be drawn from an unbiased and dispassionate considera-The Red Cross, the report shows tion of facts, is that our defense arsent to the warring countries 367 perrangements on land and sea are woefully insufficient to meet the full requirements of adequate national de-253 nurses while 43 were members of fense."

SPENT YESTERDAY RESTING

President Will Begin Work Today on **Official Business**

Cornish, N. H., "July' 25 .- President Wilson rested today, but tomorrow will begin on official business brought by him from Washington.

GERMAN SUBMARINES

AGAIN BECOME ACTIVE

Steamer Sunk

Taken as Toll Yesterday-One of

Underwater Craft Claimed to

Have Been Destroyed

London, July 25 .- German submarines

The President himself remained silent regarding the plans of Secretaries field ordnance must be made in ad- medicines have reached the war zone Garrison and Daniels for a comprehensive scheme of national defense and it was siad at Harlakenden House that he would be able to do nothing demite in this direction until he had re-Cross itself and not taken from the ceived their personal reports after his return to Washington.

Jerman advance, the Russians are mak ing a continual threat at von Mackensen's flank along the Bug river from the east of Chelm to east of Lemberg. Between Krytow and Sokal, their attacks have been particularly severe, compelling the Germans to send reenforcements to meet them. Along the Vistula to the south and west of Warsaw, there has been little change except for the occupation. by the Ger-

man sof some positions evacuated oy the Russians when they withdrew their line. While Warsaw is under heavy pres-

sure, the Austro-Germans have a lot of stiff work before them before its capture. After crossing the Narew they

still have the broader Bug, lined with fortresses, to face. Many are of the opinion that the most dangerous attacks at the moment are those which are being made in the provinces of Courland, Kovno and Grodno, at the ines of communications between Warsaw and the northern interior of Russia. These attacks are for the most part by cavalry ad doubtless will be met in due time by the concentration of cossacks in these regions.

The French report another success in the Vosges at Ban-de-Sapt, where they claim to have taken more than 800 unwounded prisoners. The Germans admit the loss of a portion of their trench es there. There is no diminution in the Italian offensive along the Isonzo river, which the Italians say is proceeding favorably for them, but which the Austrians declare is meeting with no success.

FALL OF GORIZIA IMMINENT

Italians Force Back Austrians and Take

Many Prisoners. Geneva, via Paris, July 25 .- Dispatchs to the Tribune from Chiasso and Laibach say that the fall of Gorizia is imninent, as the city has received the neaviest bombardment thus far in the Austro-Italian war. The Italians, thme ispatches say, have taken many prisoners, including eighty Bavarians.

The battle continues on Carso plaeau, where both sides are declared to be losing heavily. The Italians bomparded Plava, Friday and Saturday and destroyed the strongest fort there,

number 3, and also one 12 inch gun. The correspondents say that the Austrians made a counter attack on Monte Nero and succeeded in recapturing some trenches. The Italians at Ternova are reported to have forced back the Aus-

trians two miles. It is asserted that the Italians are

virtually masters of the north shore of Lake Garda ,where many torpedo boats are aiding in the attack on Riva.

GERMANS CROSS NAREW

They Also Report Approaching Bug **River Southeast of Pultusk**

Berlin, July 25. -via London-The Germans have crossed the Narew river on a front from a point south of Ostolenka to Pultusk. Southeast of the Pultusk fortress, the Tuetonic forces are approaching the Bug river. Those two advances of German troops in Russian Poland are announced in today's official statement. The movement indicates the Germans are making for the Warsaw Petrograd railway, which runs parallel with the Bug river, 12miles to the southeast.

Had Fired Shots at Nearby Homes- Several Other Smaller Vessels Also All Arraigned and With the Exon Default of Bond

For Inciting Riot at Tidewater One French and One British

32 GUARDS ARRESTED

Oil Plant.

ception of One Were Jailed New York, July 25.-Samuel H. Ed-

been supressed.'

wards, general superintendent, and 32 today resumed their activity in English guards of the Tidewater Qil Company's waters, sinking a French steamer and plants in Bayonne, N. J., were arrested four British trawlers. One of the undersea boats is reported to have been today and charged with inciting riot, destroyed by bombs and gun fire. The French steamship Danae, bound The arrests occurred after guards had from Liverpool for Archangel, Russia, fired several shots at homes near the was sunk off Cape Wrath, Scotland. plant. All were arraigned immediately. The trawlers Henry Charles, Kathleen, Edwards was released on \$500 bail and Activity and Prosper were sent to the August 1 was set for his hearing. The bottom in the North sea. The crews of guards, nearly all of whom came from all the vessels were saved. other cities, were sent to jail in default The Danae was attacked by two sub-

of \$500 bail each. P. Leonbergoff, a la- marines. The crews of the trawlers bor representative, arrested with the state that one of the underwater craft

was sunk by means of bombs and gun guards, was released in \$1,000 bail.