DR. DUMBA NO LONGER ACCEPTABLE AS ENVO.Y TO THE UNITED STATES

Request for His Recall Forwarded to the Austro-Hungarian Government.

ADMITTED THE CHARGE

proposed Plans to Instigate Strikes and Cripple Legitimate American Plants.

"Flagrant Violation of Diplomatic Propriety" is Charge.

Washington, Sept. 9. - Ambassador Penfield, at Vienna, has been instructed to inform the Austro - Hungarian government that Dr. Constantin Dumba no longer is acceptable as an envoy to the United States, and to ask for his recall.

Secretary Lansing formally announced the action tonight. It was the answer of the American government to Dr. Dumba's explanation of his intercepted letter to Vienna, outlining plans for handicapping plants in this coun- MITTIMO TODAY TO try making war supplies for the MEELING IUDAI IU

Dr. Konstantin T. Dumbs.

DISCUSS BIG LOAN

for Foreign Credit.

New York-Anglo-French Com-

mission Expected to Arrive

on Steamer Lapland.

New York, Sept. 9.—The first of a

foreign credit, popularly believed to

Prominent New York financiers, in-

cluding the presidents of some of the

resenting the British Empire, France

The members of this commission are

No announcement was forthcoming

tonight as to the commission's plans.

row's conference probably will be the

resentative men of the American finan-

May Invite Other Bankers.

It was considered likely that bank-

ers from Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago,

phis, Kansas City, Denver, San Fran-

invited to visit the commissioners in

New York and discuss the details of

It was said no attempt would be

sion half way in its endeavors to ad-

just the present complicated situation.

Europe's Ablest Financiers

The chairman of the commission,

When these men sit down tomorrow

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The commission will be given the

United States.

their undertaking.

Note to Foreign Office. Ambassador Penfield was instructed by cable yesterday to deliver the following note to the foreign office:

"Mr. Constantin Dumba, the Austrogovernment plans to instigate strikes in American manufacturing plants engaged in the production of munitions of war. The information reached this government through a copy of a let- MAY TOTAL \$500,000,000 ter to the ambassador to his government. The bearer was an American citizen named Archibald, who was Will be Held in Morgan's Library in traveling under an American passport. The ambassador has admitted that he employed Archibald to bear official dispatches from him to his govern-

"By reason of the admitted purpose and intent of Mr. Dumba to conspire to cripple legitimate industries of the son of the flagrant violation of diplo- tomorrow in the private library of J. matic propriety in employing an Amer- P. Morgan. ican citizen protected by an American passport as a secret bearer of official aspatches through the lines of the enmy of Austria-Hungary, the President city's strongest banks and trust comfirects me to inform your excellency panies, will be present, informally repthat Mr. Dumba is no longer acceptable resenting the American syndicate the government of the United States which probably will attempt to underis the ambassador of his imperial ma- write the loan; on the other hand, rep-

esty at Washington. "Believing that the imperial and and perhaps Russia, will be the six yal government will realize that the members of the specially appointed overnment of the United States has Anglo-French commission. alternative but to request the rea! all of Mr. Dumba on account of his believed to be aboard the British aproper conduct, the government of steamer Lapland, due here tomorrow the United States expresses its deep re- forenoon. They will be the guests of gret that this course has becom necs- Mr. Morgan during the afternoon and sary and assures the imperial and royal at 2:30 will be given a reception in his government that it sincerely desires to library, at which they will meet some continue the cordial and friendly rela- of the men who hold America's purse tions which exist between the United strings. States and Austria-Hungary.'

Request Created Sensation. Secretary Lansing's announcement It was learned, however, that tomorwas delayed that the note might reach denna before its publication in this first of a number to be held with rep-

News that Dr. Dumba's recall had cial world from every section of the een requested created a sensation in he capital. It had been known in official circles that President Wilson and ecretary Lansing regarded his conuct as a grave breach of propriety but St. Louis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Memhere had been a well-defined impression that the only immediate step cisco and other large cities would be Would be the cancellation announced loday of the passport of Archibald, the American who carried the intercepted

Dr. Dumba left yesterday for the summer embassy at Lenox, Mass., to await whether the government was or to attempt to direct its energies. satisfied with the explanation he made The conflicting interests of dominant Mr. Lansing Tuesday. He had come financiers will be subordinated as far ashington on his own initiative as possible, it was said, in a wholeafter news of Archibald's detention had hearted attempt to meet the commis-

Austro-Hungarians Warned.

ally it was learned later that frankly admitted having employed widest opportunities to familiarize itschibald and having made plans for self with the situation, and it is aswithdrawing Austro-Hungarian labor sumed that its program will include rything possible. andicapping American plants a vart amount of preliminary work bemaking munitions for the Allies. At fo.e actual negotiations on terms of had been instructed by Vienwidest publicity to a decree lous sections of the United States is manufacture of munitions for sibilities. of their country and that this | No more eminent delegation of finan- consigned to America. only step contemplated in or- ciers have ever crossed the Atlantic on far received. The plans for a single ship, in the opinion of ssing plants and calling out ers here. in bodies originated with the

choice of Archibald as a discarer both for the German and ernment and financial elements of band. Hungarian governments, it was Great Britain. France also is sending d, was without orders or sanc- two of her ablest financiers, Octave om abroad.

While everywhere it was admitted hight that the situation might prove serious one in its effect upon rela-(Continued on Page Eight.)



Crown Prince Determined to Bankers' Resolutions on Pres- Twenty Killed in Attack on the Break Lines of French.

IN ARGONNE DISTRICT TAFT MAKES ADDRESS NEARLY

Berlin Says 2,000 Prisoners and Number of Machine Guns and Mine-Throwers Were Captured-Movement Slow in the East.

OFFICERS AND 7,000 MEN

Petrograd, (via London), Sept. in 10.—An official communication announces another big Russian success in Eastern Galicia. Fol-Petrograd, (via London), Sept. lowing their reported victory at Tarnopol, it is stated that south-

The communication adds that the Russians' captures since September 3, on the Sereth front total 383 officers, over 17,000 men and a great quantity of guns.

London, Sept. 9 .- The German crown prince is making another determined attempt to break through the French was marketed at low prices with conlines in the Argonne, and Berlin says he has captured trenches over a front of one and a quarter miles and to a with the production and sale of cotdepth of from 300 to 500 meters captur- ton; they were thrown back with heavy

still going on when the last report and work great hardships; was issued. This doubtlest is the Germent which the Allies kept up for fif- bave shown commendable zeal and sor that the German aeronauts dropnungarian amoassador at wasnington, has admitted that he proposed to his First of Series of Negotiations teen days, but which now seems to be warding off similar impending calamidying down without any infantry at- ties, tacks following it, as had been anticiseems to have taken its place.

> Along the eastern front things are tory, had helped to live up matters. From the Gulf of Right to Olita, south of Kovno, the Germans state, the situation is unchanged, while their cen-Pripet marshes continue to advance.

Slow Fighting in East.

series of negotiations to float here a of Bessarabia. On the whole, the Russians appear terrupt their legal trade, and by rea- total about \$500,000,000, will be held with fresh supplies of ammunition, o be making a better stand. They are aided, doubtless, by he rains which ing," Mr. Taft said that the latest

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ASK FOR ASSISTANCE ON THE DYE SITUATION IN SEMI-ANNUAL MEET F-4 ON WAY TO AMERICA

Calls on Secretary Lansing.

Ask Him to Endeavor to Meet Germany's Conditions for the Release of Goods Now Detained in German Ports.

Washington, Sept. 9 .- A committee no new practical methods had been de- through Saturday. The effect of the Francisco. made by any one group of powerful veloped for the manufacture of dye- war in Europe on the American cotton bankers to monopolize the commission stuffs, that supplies were about ex- industry will be one of the features of identified, occupied separate coffins quenters of pool rooms where the three hausted, and that the situation could the discussions. be relieved only by releasing dyes now detained in German ports.

Under certain conditions, they said, Germany would release those goods. in hand with military preparedness. They asked Secretary Lansing to endeavor to meet Germany's conditions. Secretary Lansing promised to do evc-

the department's foreign trade advis- independence, as a nation, that has siderable quantity of dyestuffs was in- from its inception. Austro-Hungarians not to aid believed to be within the realm of pos- cluded in the \$167,000,000 worth of goods now on the Rotterdam docks separate our shores from possible foes

desire to get out, the trade advisers rivalries of Europe have closed our tended the services pointed out that Germany had made this impossible by insisting that Geraction toward putting his ideas Baron Reading, Lord Chief Justice of man manufacturers be supplied with foremost financiers of his country, and dyes, although Great Britain, France his associates represent both the gov- and Italy have declared cotton contra-

> two of ner ablest interest and eight prostrations was the result world trade relations and even in our ment of today's session of the trial of containing the appointment of Bishop even if it should prove that the submanders, of the foreign office, and land eight prostrations was the result world trade relations and even in our ment of today's session of the trial of containing the appointment of Bishop even if it should prove that the submanders, of the foreign office, and land eight prostrations was the result world trade relations and even in our ment of today's session of the trial of containing the appointment of Bishop even if it should prove that the submanders are today's land and eight prostrations was the result world trade relations and even in our ment of today's session of the trial of containing the appointment of Bishop even if it should prove that the submanders are today's land and eight prostrations was the result world trade relations and even in our ment of today's session of the trial of today is the trial of today and trial of today are trial of today and trial of today are trial of Ernest Mallet, regent of the Bank of of today's intense heat. It was the domestic affairs. Island tonight sleeping on the beach.

GERMANS CAPTURE COMMEND EFFORTS LONDON IS RAIDED BY THE ZEPPELINS

Heart of the City.

Numerous Fires Were Seen in

Factory Districts-No Amer-

icans Were Injured.

IS RESULT OF AIR RAID

London, Sept. 9 .- The official statement given out here gives the following list of casualties in

Killed 12 men, 2 women, and

Injured seriously, 8 men, 4 wo

One soldier was killed and

were injured. All the other vic-

tims were civilians. No Ameri-

by hostile batteries, but all returned

old landmarks famous the world over.

far below the average this summer, on

The Germans, in their Zeppelin at-

in dropping bombs within the metro

politan district, but so far as is known

of --- dnesday night's raid. It appears

in announcing the result of the at-

tack, confined themselves to an ac-

in earlier announcements of the kind.

It may be inferred that bombard-

ment was of so serious a nature as to

significant that the British authorities

cans were killed or injured.

last night's air raid:

men and 2 children

Injured slightly, 38

women and 11 children

six children.

the following report:

were observed.

safely."

ident and State Department.

Says Practically All Radical Reforms Berlin Reports Heavy Explosions and Attempted Through Politics, Railroads and "Big Business" Have Failed of Purpose.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9 .- President Wilson and the State Department were commended in resolutions adopted today by the American Bankers' Asso-

The resolutions state that the recent contraband declarations threatwest of Trembowla the Russians en to affect seriously the marketing en to affect seriously the marketing of the cotton crop. They praise Prestreated hastily toward the river ident Wilson for "commendable zeal" and great efficiency in warding off impending calamities."

The association's annual convention adjourned today after electing James K. Lynch, of San Francisco, president and Peter K. Goebel, of Kansas City, vice president. Kansas City was award ed the 1916 convention The cotton resolution offered by Rob

ert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, follows: The Cotton Resolution. "Whereas, the cotton crop of 1914 sequent loss and hardship to the planters of the cotton growing states and all those connected in any manner results, the western part of the city

ing 2,000 prisoners, 48 machine guns recognized financial and agriculture and 64 mine throwers. Paris admits authorities the planters greatly rethe Germans have gained a partial suc- duced the acreage planted in cotton cess but declares that n most instances this year, in their endeavors to proer the general welfare; "Whereas, the recent declaration by

"Whereas, the President of the United be drawn plainly from various cable man reply to the artillery bombard- States and the Federal Reserve Board dispatches which have passed the cen-

great efficiency in forecasting and ped bombs on the old city on London "Resolved, That this convention compated. Instead, except for heavy gun mends the President of the United In this district there are normally thouaction south of Arras, bomb throwing States and the State Department for sands of American tourists at this time the efforts which have been already of the year, although their number is

made looking to a modification of the said contraband order and that it is moving more slowly again after the a hope of this convention that these Russian offensive in he southeast in efforts will be continued until the which they claimed a substantial vic- threatened peril to this great industry is averted. Causes Halt to Progress. Former President William H. Taft no earlier attempt produced the effects today told the bankers that practiter from that point to and beyond the cally all of the radical reforms at-

tempted in connection with politics, Thence to the Rumanian frontier the railroads and "big business" 'had Russians still are the agressors; they failed of their purpose, causing the are endeavoring to prevent an invasion nation to halt in its progress, and that there must now be a "retracing to the line of moderation and justice." In giving an "economic and political summary of the generation just closare turning the roads into quagmires. outstanding feature appeared to be the (Continued On Page Eight)

Cotton Industry.

He Believed Industrial Prepared-

ness and Military Prepared-

ness Should Go Together.

"We have," said Mr. Duncan, "for

"As the expanse of oceans which

dependence. Serene in our determin-

ation not to be a party to any Euro-

sible embroilment of other nations

many years relied on our splendid iso-

The only news from the Dardanelles widespread growth of the spirit of the their safety. The censor passed a dis- resulting in the death of Mrs. Eliza- ticularly expresses enis regret to the come from Turkish sources which re- brotherhood of man, despite the fact patch stating that there were no (Continued On Page Eight.) COTTON MANUFACTURERS THIRTEEN CORPSES OF

account of the war.

Committee of Master Dyers Will Discuss Effect of War on Unidentified Bodies Will be Interred at Arlington.

> President Dunean in an Address, Said Four Identified Dead Will be Sent to Relatives-Nine Bodies of the Crew of the Fated Submarine Not Recovered.

Honolulu, Sept. 9. - The dead of the New London, Conn., Sept. 9 .- The representing the Master Dyers Asso- 99th semi-annual meeting of the Na- submarine F-4, in eight caskets, draped ciation, of Philadelphia, headed by D. tional Association of Cotton Manufac- with the American flag, were placed to- effort to obtain possession of the key F. Waters, president, today asked Sec- turers opened at Eastern Point tonight day aboard the United States steamship retary Lansing for assistance to relieve with an attendance of 300 members Supply, to be sent home. Shortly afthe dye-stuff situation. They declared and guests. Sessions will continue terwards the steamer sailed for San

> Four of the bodies, which have been and will be sent to relatives. The The president of the association, Al- fragmentary remains of only nine othaddress tonight, said he believed that ers of the crew of 22 were recovered industrial preparedness should go hand from the debris-filled wreck, and these occupied the four other coffins, which himself and Mrs. Nichols, and then they a position to consider the course to be will be sent to the National Cemetery went to the third floor. The men relation, and neither in military prepara- at Arlington, Va.

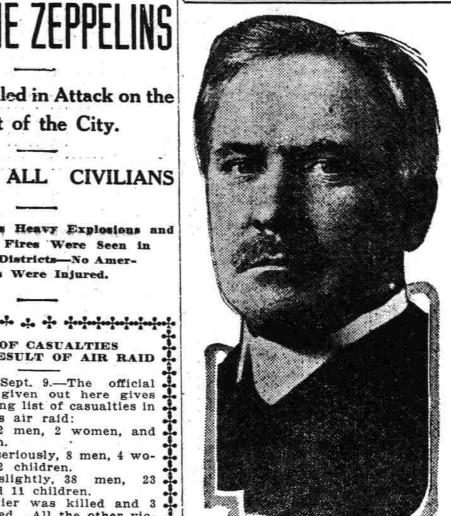
tion nor in the full development of our The delegation also conferred with resources have we ever built up that three artillery companies and a military door for them to go out. Talas told cident that German submarine combassy it was stated that the am- the mans are begun. A visit by the ers who said the Department of Com- been, in relations between man and band, moved through the streets, the police that he knew nothing of the commission to financial centers of var- merce had no information that any con- man, the keynote of our government crowds stood with bared heads. Flags

> have made us indifferent to admittedly Lane and military and naval officials Austin, Nichols & Company. As for the dyestuffs now in Germany, inadequate provisions for defense, our had places in the procession, and ateyes to the necessity of commercial in- station.

The four identified bodies were those of George T. Ashcroft, of Los Angeles: lect pending further instructions England, is regarded as one of the American cotton in exchange for the pean struggle, we never imagined we Ivan L. Mahan, Lima, Ohio; Charles H. could be the victims of a quarrel not Wells, Norfolk, Va., and Frank H. Herof our own making, nor that any pos- zog.

> New York, Sept. 9.—Three deaths should suffer from its effects in our jurers had been accepted at adjourn-Indianapolis, Sept. 9.—Only eleven nottest September 9th in 31 years.
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> More than 10,000 people are at Coney Island tonight sleeping on the beach.
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> Memt of today's session of the trial of Containing the appoints of Gnesen and Posen as alleged to be missing.
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> The newspaper invited today by both sides.

Rhode Island Judge Killed for Revenge



Judge Willis S. Knowles. Withing a few hundred feet of his summer home at Lake Moswansicut, at Scituate, Judge Willis S. Knowles, chief of the admiralty staff has issued | Eighth district court at Providence,

R. I., was shot to death. Rigorous in his punishment of of-"Our naval airships attacked during fenders, the judge had many enemies. the night of September 8-9, with good His life had been threatened repeat edly; on more than one occasion shots had been fired at him; several warnof London, the great factories near ing letters had been sent to him; he about 16 nautical miles south of Kin-Norwich and the harbor works and iron had confided to his friends that he sale and was on the point of sinking works at Middlesboro. There were believed he was in danger, and, on the heavy explosions and numerous fires the suggestion, he always armed him- had left the vessel. At this moment self with a revolver when driving or the commander saw a large steamer "Our airships were heavily fired at walking about the country.

Fighting was in progress all yester-day and throughout the night and was still going on when the last report heart of London. The inference may the hotels, business district and the

of \$10,000 in Jewels.

tacks, have aimed repeatedly at London. They have succeeded previously EIGHT

Hall Boy, Charged With the Homicide, Helps to Run Down His Accomplices-Hope to Make Still Other Arrests. erence to property damage as was done

New York, Sept. 9 .- After re-enactarouse fears on the part of the Amering late today in the Nichols home the icans in London that their friends in this country would be alarmed for part he played last night in the crime beth Nichols, an aged widow, at the government of the United States on hands of masked men who robbed her of gems worth \$10,000, Owney Talas, the hall boy formally charged with however, to acknowledge any obligahomicide, was taken around the city by tion to grant indemnity in the matthe police in an effort to run down his ter, even if the commander should have accomplices.

> announced they hoped to make more trace of the stolen valuables.

reveal the exact cause of death. His international disputes. death certificate attributed death to The slayers did not obtain the large

gems worth from \$250,000 to \$500,000, and believed that the only booty of the burglars was the rings and earrings taken from Mrs. Nichols while they were struggling with her in an President and Secretary Lansing President to the vault.

Held as Witnesse The cook and the maid in the Nichols home were sent by the police to the House of the Good Shepherd to be held as material witnesses. The other seven persons detained are said to be fremen sought by the police have been accustomed to go

Talas, the police say, allowed the three men to enter the Nichols home where they tied up the maid, the only other person in the house besides son and Secretary Lansing now are in mained up stairs about 15 minutes according to Talas and then returned to they will give consideration to the As the funeral cortege, escorted by the first floor where Talas opened the

Mrs. Nichols was the widow of James E. Nichols, who was one of the found-Governor L. B. Pinkham, Mayor J. C. ers of the wholesale grocery firm of

MAIL BEING HELD UP.

Pope's Letters Said to Have Failed to Reach Destination. Cologne, via London, Sept. 9. - The

Koelnische Volkszeitung, the leading Catholic organ in Germany, says official correspondence of Pope Benedict. with the papal nuncio of Munish, posted at Rome, has not arrived at its destination in several instances. Letters the loss of Americans with the Arabic, of Gnesen and Posen are among those rine commander was mistaken in be-

The newspaper invited the Italian him. Secretary Lansing during the day, government to investigate. (Continued on Page Eight.) government to investigate.

GERMANY KEGKEIS LIVES WEKE LUST LINER ARABIC

And "Particularly Expresses This Regret on Account of the Death of Americans."

NOTE ON THE INCIDENT

Would Submit Question of Granting Indemnity for Arbitration in Hague.

Berlin, (via London), Sept. 9 .- In its note to the United States on the sinking of the White Star Liner Arabic. the German government says it "most deeply regrets that lives were lost through the action of the commander; it particularly expresses this regret o the government of the United States on account of the death of American cit-

"The German government, is unable, however, to acknowledge any obligation Berlin, (wia London), Sept. 9.-The who far seven years presided over the to grant indemnity in the matter even if the commander should have been mistaken as the aggressive intention of the Arabic.

Text of the note follows Details of the Sinking.

making directly toward him. Arabic. She was recognized as an enemy vessel, as she did not fly any flag and bore no neutral markings.

"When she approached she altered her original course, but then again pointed directly toward the submarine. From this the commander became convinced that the steamer had the intention of attacking and ramming him. "In order to anticipate this attack he gave orders for the submarine to dive and fired a torpedo at the steam-

er. After firing he convinced himself Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols Robbed that the people on board were being rescued in 15 boats.

"According to his instructions the commander was not allowed to attack the Arabic without warning and without saving the lives unless the ship attempted to escape or offered resist-UNDER ARREST ance. He was forced, however, to conclude from the attendant circumstances that the Arabic planned a violent attack on the submarine.

"This conclusion is all the more obvious as he has been fired upon at a great distance in the Irish sea on August 14, that is, a few days beforeby a large passenger steamer, apparently belonging to the British Royal Mail steam Packet Company which he had neither attacked nor stopped.

"Most Deeply Regrets." "The German government most deeply regrets that lives were lost through he action of the commander. It paraccount of the death of American cit-"The German government is unable,

been mistaken as to the aggressive in-The police picked up seven men and tentions of the Arabic. "If it should prove to be the case that

mportant arrests soon and obtain it is impossible for the German and American governments to reach a har-An autopsy by Dr. Otto H. Schultz, monious opinion on this point, the Gerassistant state medical examiner, dis- man government would be prepared to closed, it was announced, that Mrs. submit the difference of opinion, as Nichols was afflicted with chronic kid- being a question of international law. ney disease and enlargement of the to The Hague tribunal for arbitration. heart. Dr. Schultz said he found abra- pursuant to Article 38 of The Hague sions on the forehead, but declined to convention for the pacific settlement of "In so doing it assumes that as a

matter of course, the arbitral decision, shall not be admitted to have the imamount of gems and jewelry they portance of a general decision on the sought. The police found intact a permissibility or the converse under instrong box in which Mrs. Nichols kept ternational law of German submarine

NOTE IS RECEIVED

pared to Consider Germany's Excuse. Washington, Sept. 9.—Germany's note egarding the sinking of the Arabic reached the State Department by cable. today soon after the arrival of a mail report from Ambassador Page at London enclosing affidavits of the Arabic's survivors. Its text was not given out here, but

officials indicated that it had been discussed accurately in a general way by Berlin press dispatches.

With all available information concerning the case at hand President Wilpursued by the United States. In connection with the German explanation assurances given since the Arabic inmanders are under instructions to destroy no more liners without warn-

The sufficiency of the German excuse for attacking the Arabic is believed to hinge largely upon the liner's movements just before the explosion. The affidavits of survivors, it is understood, ndicate that the vessel zigzagging in the hope of escaping a torpedo.

New Question Sprung. Outside of a narrow official circle it was not known in Washington until the Associated Press tonight received the text of the memorandum from Berlin that Germany had refused to admit any obligation to pay indemnity for lieving the liner, intended to attack