

his departure, an agency dismich states, because of negotiations ming on between him and the Russin government.

Whether these reported negotiaions have anything to do with the apanese proposals for intervention Siberia, now apparently a topic of he most earnest consideration in the Intente capitals, and in Washington, tes received. Meanwhile the current reports from Petrograd indicate renewal of the German forward movement in Russia, although at a more measured pace.

According to one account, the Germans are reported in possession of Pshov and are reported to be moving dowly towards Luga, midway beween Pskov and Petrograd. They are also said to be advancing in other sectors in Northern Russia, notably with into the region northeast from minsk, in the general direction of e Petrograd-Moscow railway.

## Francis Leaves.

Stockholm. Thursday, Feb. 28 .- The merican consul at last has left Petmgrad, where he remained after the merican embassy's departure, acunding to information reaching the merican legation here. The consulthe has been taken over by the Norregian consul

Gone Eastward.

hom Stockholm to the State Department today announces the departure might designate. the American consul from Petrond, but makes no reference to the Parture of Ambassador Francis or BOMB FOUND IN e other diplomats.

The latest dispatches from Ambas-Mor Francis came in today, having en sent from Petrograd, February It said the Ambassador was planis to leave with some of the other gations and go eastward.

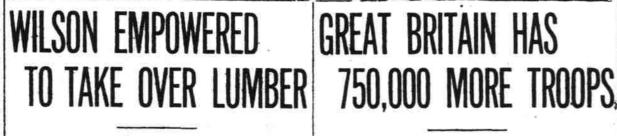
The dispatch from Stockholm this day. The bomb, a steel cylinder, was ENGLAND'S PRIMATE found yesterday partly hidden under nerican Consul Treadwell, said he a pile of rubbish in one of the rooms gone to Vologda, to the eastward. occupied by lawyers in charge of the

British and French Go. ondon, Feb. 28.-The British and ench embassies have left Petrograd, according to a telegram from the Rus-

as is indicated from Stockholm, mbassador Francis has left Petroad the departure of the British ANOTHER APPEAL TO Prench embassies, takes from Bolsheviki capital the represenatives of the three most important liente countries. Sir George W. chanan, the British ambassador to ussia, some weeks ago left Petrohad on a leave of absence; F. O. Undley, the councillor of the embashas been charge d'affaires. The rench ambassador to Russia is Lauce Paleologue.

Commissioners Return.

Undon, March 1.-The Russian "The capital of the revolution will tice." says: "Uncil of Peoples' Commissioners has have to resist a long siege, but it will



a not evident from the meagre ad- May Commandeer Timber and Her Man Power for Fighting "it is certain to be received with the messages printed in German went Lumber Needed for Army is Rapidly Nearing the and Navy Zenith

> Washington, March 1.-President New York, March 1.-Speaking last mittee. The difficulty encountered, than another 750,000 men in the field. spruce for airplanes, are the immedi- 000 men, the speaker characterized as an ally."

ate situations which the bill is de- untrue. signed to remedy.

ceived the committee's unanimous 000 men," said Sir John. approval.

mitte would authorize the President reaching it this summer." to delegate his authority in comman-

## CHICAGO BUILDING ern front.

'No one can say exactly where the blow will be struck," said Sir John. Chicago, March 1.-Discovery of a "but though at terrific sacrifice the bomb in the Federal building has fur- enemy may bend our line, he will

nished a mystery on which a number never break it." of government agents are working to-

I. W. W. prosecution. A fuse in one end had not been ignited. Experts of a powder company found the cylinder Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of

contained a number of metal slugs York and Primate of England, who arand an explosive powder. They gave rived at an Atlantic Port last night. Japan and that she should not be hanand an explosive pound. The strong and an explosive pound. The strong advance it as their opinion that the explosion came to New York today, en route to discapped by any entangling advance of the bomb would have wrecked the Washington, where he will call on conditions."

entire wing of the Federal building.

London, March 1.- A Russian wire- Greer, bishop of New York, and Eliha less message gives the text of an- Root.

other proclamation to all Russians The lord archbishop's visit to Amapepaling for the utmost resistance erica, it is announced, "is mainly for to the Germans and ordering the food the purpose of aiding the movement producing provinces to . immediately now under way to further unite the send as much food as possible to Pe- English-speaking peoples of the world WILL ACCEPT ONLY trograd and Moscow. The appeal in common cause of liberty and jus-

New York, March 1.-The Most Rev.

Among the speakers will be Governor

itude of President Wilson and the sociated Press statement that it would Chita, but not including the 1,500,-Japanese intervention."

"Whatever view the American gov. ically followed. ernment may finally adopt." it adds. utmost deference by the Allies."

The Morning Post says: "Just as the United States was successfully worked through

the German menace in the West, so Japah is runned to activity by the Ger- man and Austrian prisoners in Rus-Wilson would be empowered to com- night before the Lotus club, Sir John man menace in the East. Japan is enmandeer timber or lumber needed for Foster Fraser, chairman of the Brit-tirely justified by the danger which address. der a bill ordered favorably reported ish war lectures committee, said that threatens her in taking steps to protoday by the Senate Military Com- Great Britain could not put more tect her interests in Manchuria and SPECIAL RATES FOR Siberia. It is to be hoped that the particularly by the shipping board, in The assertion that Great Britain and the hearty spirit of co-operation Allies will treat Japan with confidence by the army aviation corps in getting could raise additional armies of 2,000,- which she has the right to expect as

The measure was introduced by when I tell you that if our necessary nese action, but hopes the Allies will transportation to their reunion this Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the industries are to be maintained we carefully consider all that is involved summer at Tulsa, Okla., and that the intervention of Japan on terms of con- have the same for its meeting at Port-"That will bring us to the top point quest would be a crime, and that what land, Ore.

tion of conserving Russia's interests. of the railroads, and also as a war The speaker added that while the An article of a diplomatic corre- measure, there was some probability deering either timber or lumber for British were reaching the zenith of spondent in The Daily Chronicle that transportation facilities and rates Washington. March 1.-A dispatch the three government departments to strength it was known that the Ger-strongly supports Japanese action. It might be denied to these special some one department or agency he mans were in greater force than ever, says the logic of events is so forcible trains. The situation has cleared, but that their quality had deteriorat- that it is difficult to conceive of the however, and is expected to clear fured. He said there should be no alarm Allies failing to give the requisite in- ther before the reunions are held, so about the result of the reported com- vitation. In regard to American par- Director General McAdoo decided toing German offensive on the Westticipation, the article says:

"Amerca has her hands full on the cilities and special rates of one cent Western front, and any attempt to a mile. divert men, munitions or tonnage from

that great objective is to be condemned. Moreover, any linking of Amei-ica with Japan in this vast enterprise MERCHANT MARINE IS would be resented by Japan as a mark of distrust in her ability and disinteredness." ARRIVES IN AMERICA

The Daily Mail in the course of a statement purporting to present the Japanese view says:

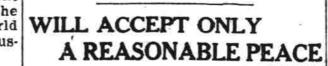
"Every intelligent Japanese thinks the mandate for action should be based on the broad principles of trusting

President Wilson. On Thursday, the Some of the newspapers back up British prelate who has jurisdiction their arguments for Japanese action over the entire North of England, will by emphasizing the danger to British be greeted in Carnegie Hall in this interests in Asia from the threatened

Whitman, the Right Rev. David H. than that menacing Japan, and the papers recall the terms of the Anglo-

quilty in the Far East.

of 399.



The total, it is said, is over 4,000, papers have informed their readers in the air and explosions, probably of American State Department does not 000 copies, including separate print- that New York City has girded itself enemy ammunition and gas, resulted. seem to be officially defined as yet, ing and distribution at Tiflis, Vladi- with a barbed wire fence 625 miles in The ground about the German batter-"it is clear from the important As- vostok, Odessa, Rostov, Omst and length. The Germans also have been ies was churned upside down, and if be a mistake to regard President Wil-be a mistake to regard President Wil-son's attitude as desidedly avera to calculable amount of partial printing the next of New York that manual the rest and they certainly suffered death. son's attitude as decidedly averse to calculable amount of partial printing the port of New York, that rigorous Thus far six men have died from

In addition, it was said 1.300.000 through the Northern lines of the German army. About 300,000 were

the forced to a policy of intervention by Southern and Central fronts. The committee also said that Ger-

Washington, March 1.-Director mission, especially no enemy alien. General McAdoo has decided that the / "Fifty thousand soldiers have been been lively.

The Daily News is not surprised by Confederate veterans shall have spe- detailed to guard the port terminals. While an empty American ammuni-"I know that I am talking about the widespread cry raised for Japa- cial rates and no interference of Any person found loitering in the vi- tion train was halted at a place called Military Committee, and today re- cannot raise more than another 750, in her proposal. It contends that the Grand Army of the Republic shall either reside or work within the barb- two horses which had run away, and

An amendment added by the com- of our man-power and we will be ever is done, must be with the inten- Because of the congested condition day that he could promise train fa-

these regulations.

GROWING TWO A DAY FEDERAL PRISONERS Six Months Saw 399 Sea Going Vessels Added to

America's Fleet Washington, March 1 .- The growing duck for tents and canvas for mail American merchant marine was in- sacks, was endorsed at a hearing be- their shooting had little effect. creased by 399 sea-going vessels in fore the House Judiciary committee Man's Land last night, but did not enthe last six months of 1917, govern- today by William C. Fitts, assistant to

RUSSIAN PEOPLE city at a patriotic mass meeting. Germanization of Russia. The Jan. ment officials said today, or an aver- the attorney general, and Francis H. ger, they say, is equal if not greater age of more than two a day. Many of Duebay, Federal superintendent of the vessels were built in the United prisons. States, having been under construc- Albert D. Scott, of the war indus-

Japanese alliance by which Japan un- tion for foreign accounts and taken tries board, said 10,000,000 yards of dertakes to safeguard peace and tran- over by the American government. cotton duck are required for war pur-Others were interned German ships, poses and that the country's capacity is taking advantage of the low visibut the large steamers like the Vater- is 8,000,000 yards a year.

land, which were commandeered by Mr. Duebay said the plant would the navy are not included in the total produce thousands of yards of duck and more than pay for itself. He said

Figures previously made public there were from 1,200 to 1,400 prisshowed that more than 1,000,000 tons oners at Atlanta, that if employed

and editorial comment which automat- measures have been taken in Chicago the effects of the German gas shells. and elsewhere and that Hoboken is More than 80 are in the hospital sufdeserted. Under the caption "Amer- fering from gas poisoning. Most of ican War Fever," The Cologne Gazette the cases, however, are slight and of January 16, a copy of which has only one man is reported to be in a been received in this city, publishes grave condition.

the following dispatch under an Am- Airplane photographs aided the American gunners in their destructive sterdam date: "It is reported from New. York that fire against the German batteries. The sia were provided with copies of the a barbed wire fence of over 1,000 kil. photographs, taken yesterday, disclosometres in length has been drawn ed the exact location of the minen-

around the docks and piers of New werfers with the result that it did York. This gigantic fence encircles not take the gunners long to even up the whole of New York and also the the score with the enemy.

VETERANS' REUNIONS adjoining cities of Brooklyn, Hoboken While the number of enemy shells and Jersey City. No one is allowed falling within the American lines has to pass through this fence without per- decreased slightly in the past 24 hours, nevertheless the artillery fighting has

> cinity of the barbed wire fence is im- Dead Man's Point, a stray enemy shell mediately shot. All Germans who dropped nearby and killed two men. ed wire zone must vacate the district wounded four men.

In a certain town behind the front, mmediately. "In Chicago alone 23,000 Germans a German shell exploded near the have been forced to move out of the door leading to a telephone dugout harbor district. These rigorous regu- blocking the passageway. The operlations have caused great excitement ators in the dugout, although in conamong the business men of the entire siderable danger, continued to work country because they are compelled the important line, at the same time to do without their German employes calling for help. Soldiers were sent if their places are near the docks. A to the dugout and the passage was redelegation of master butchers have opened.

vainly pleaded for an alleviation of The American artillery has kept up a constant harassing and destructive

"The Germans, who in Hoboken had fire on many vital enemy points such built up a colony resembling a little as cross roads and towns. German piece of Germany, have all ben forced working parties were dispersed effecto leave and that port, which already tively and once the 75s fired vigorhad suffered heavily from the war, is ously on a number of Germans in a now absolutely deserted."

first line trench, quickly blowing in the entire trench system. Ground mist and rain have prevented free observation but the guns have the en-TO MAKE CLOTH emy targets so well registered that they have been able to work effective-

Late this afternoon the Germans atbill to equip the Atlanta penitentiary tempted to retaliate for the destrucfor manufacture of cotton fabrics to tion of the minenwerfer batteries. They bombarded the American heavy artillery with their biggest guns but

American patrols were all over No counter any Germans.

The American sector is now ocean of mud and constant work is necessary to keep the trenches, gun

pits and dugouts free from water. From information reaching the American lines, it is apparent the enemy bility to do much work in his posttions. Many noises of kinds impossible to suppress and other information make this certain.

Call Skilled Men.

Washington, March 1 .- The Sherley supply the government with cotton

