Commission Says Kaiser's Troops Shoot Wounded and Beat Prisoners to Death.

ACCUSES GERMANS

FRENCH REPORT

LAWS OF WAR ARE VIOLATED

PARIS, Aug. 2 .-- The commission presided over by George S. Payelle, president of the French court of accounts, has presented to Premeir Viviani the final report of its investigation into acts on the part of German soldiers in violation of the rights of man.

This report contains 12,000 words and gives in detail the evidence gathered concerning the use by German troops of military and civilian prisoners as shields against the fire of French troops, as well as of the employment by the troops of Emperor William of cartridges in which the bullets were reversed, in order to cause more serious wounds; split bullets and other bullets cut to make them more reading.

Order to Kill Wounded.

Continuing, the report cites orders given by General Stenger, commander of the Fifty-eighth German brigade, directing his soldiers to kill the wounded enemy and to take no more prisoners. Evidence confirming the issuing and the circulation of this order was obtained from German prisoners belonging to the 11th and 142d regiments. The report contains evidence of a massacra of French sol-diers as a result of this order, as well as the massacre of wounded men after the battle of Feth in Belgium. It reports the allegations of many soldiers who declare they saw their wounded comrades put to death.

Prisoners Beaten to Death.

The report devotes considerable space to allegations of the inhumanity of the lermans to their prisoners of war, which t mays is proved by the evidence, of the Many prisoners of war have been shot, while the skulls of others were crushed by blows from the butt of a musket. At St. Die thirty French prisoners assassinated in this manner by Bavarian troops. The truth of this is vouched for by five men who actually witnessed the executions."

The report concludes with three colunns of evidence to prove the bombarding of ambulances by the Germans; the firing upon stretchar bearers, and the taking prisoners of surgeons. In some cance it is set forth French surgeons were arreated by German surgeons and by them sent to the rear to be interned. Several cases are cited in which Ger-man wounded, succored by Frenchman,

are alleged to have taken the opportunity to kill those going to their relief.

SHIPPERS OF STOCK AND OFFICERS MEET

(Continued from Page One.) not only right but necessary that we should arrive at some uniformity of rules and regulations governing the arowing, importation and exportation of live stock of the country between states and in states. At present we have an absolute, uniformity of health certifiates among the states involved and

HERE IS A WHOLE RESERVE ARMY-It belongs to the republic of San Marino, located in the Italian Appenines. When Italy declared war San Marino, the smallest republic in the world, threw in her luck with the allies. It sent its entire standing army of fifty men, with the exception of these two here, to the front.



SAN MARINOS RESERVE ARMY.

and dangerous system of "billing" cattle and dangerous system of "billing" cattle Heavy Damage by with and a safe and efficient system Rain and Hail in established.

In concluding his address he stated that it had cost the state of lows some years more than \$30,000,000 and in other years from \$5,000,000 up.

Must Protect Stock. "The government must protect the stock of the country without fear or favor: without special privileges, and with-

out catering to any big politician, as has been the policy generally in the past. Twenty-five per cent of the enormous cost of regulation might have been elim-inated had such a policy prevailed. "As president of the United States Live Stock association I sand ready to sub-Stock association I sand ready to submit any consensus of auggestions you Near Big Springs hall stones as large gentiemen here decide on. Every meet- as hen's eggs, smashed sixty windows of ing of our board is attended by repre- Union Pacific passenger train No. 1, crews and tugs early today went to th contatives of the executive board of the scattering glass over the passengers. The assistance of the American-Hawalian minion of Canada, so that you can be cars were drenched, but no one was seri-

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1915.

RUSSIAN ARMY **Fancy** Packages IS ABANDONING Often Hold Food POLISH SALIENT

(Continued Trom Page One.)

enemy yesterday made three different at tacks upon our position. Our artillery and our infantry fire succeeded in checking these attacks. "Pont-A-Mousson and the villages of

Maidieres and Manoncourt-Sur-Settle, tion were bombarded yesterday from the air with incendiary shells." Fighting Northwest of Waranw. GENEVA, Aug. 2-(Vin Paris.)-The

Geneva Tribune has published a dispatch from its correspondent at Innabruck. Austria, who says that to the east of Warsaw the Germans has ceased their attack, but to the northwest terrible fighting is still going on.

To the north of Lubin, since July 31, the Russians have been fighting a powerful rear guard action. in this vicinity the Austrians have lost no fewer than 40,000 head during the last fortyeight hours. To the south of Cheim, the correspondent continues, there have been constant counter attacks and the Austrians have not advanced in this section since last Saturday. To the east of Ivangorod, the Austro-Germans have ad- the actual caloric value of many of the vanced a distance of forty miles in the last four days.

Allies Preparing To Continue War

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-The Allies are preparing to continue the war for at least three years more, if necessary, according to William Ellis Corey, former president of the United States Steel corporation, who arrived today on the French

liner Espagne from Bordeaux. Mr. Corey said it was problematical as to whether the Allies would like to see the United States onter the war, but he thought they would rather have the financial than the military aid of this country, Miss Anna Selby, 61 years old, of Menio Park, Cal., who was accompanying her mother on her way home, died of heart failure on board ship yesterday. Her bady was removed at quarantine.

Three British Ships

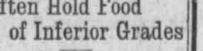
LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The British steamship Clintonia has been sunk. Fifty-four of the persons aboard it were saved. The British steamer Fulgens, of 2.501 tons gross, has been sunk. The crew has been landed.

The British steamer Benvoriich, which left Manila May 1 for London by way of Marsellies, has been sunk. Sixteen members of the crew have been landed. The

The Clintonta, a vessel of 3,398 tons gross, owned by C. Robinson & Sons of North Shields, was last reported to have sailed from Tynemouth, July 2, for Marseilles. It was built at Sunderland in 1907, was 350 feet long, with a beam of

The Fungens was built at Newcastle in 1902 and was owned by the Gas Light and vor: without special privileges, and with-out entering to any hig politician, as has stored. In Converse, Niebrara, Natroni was 305 feet long, forty-two feet beam and Coke company of London. The yessel nineteen feet deep,

Freighter Georgian



BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 2. Speaking of relative food values and increases in the price of food stuffs, Dr, S. J. Crumbine, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Health, today addressed a meeting at the Panama-Pacific exposi-

Dr. Crumbine first called attention to the inevitable increase in the price of food and, in making a plea for food thrift, declared that the cheaper grades of fruit sometimes were more nutritive than the choicer grades.

"People should know," he said, "that the food value of fruit itself, outside of the syrup, is quite as high, if not actually higher, in the cheaper grades of fruit than it is in the fancy and higher priced fruit.

"It occurs to, me that, at least in some instances, the marketing of often inferior grades of food in fancy containers, together with the use of brilliant labels, making the article appear extremely attractive, is bordering very closely on the prchibition in the law that foods musi not be made to appear better than they really are. If the truth were known of fancifully packaged foods on the market that are widely advertised as having exceptional nutritive merits, their sales would encounter a heavy slump. "Probably the greatest waste in food products in this country occurs because of improper methods of gathering and marketing. This applies to berries, to Three Years More marketing. This applies to berries, to fruits and to many vegetables and notably

and particularly to eggs. "It is now pretty generally accepted that that mysterious disease, peliagra. which is making such rapid inroads in our southern states, and is gradually spreading in the north, is a disease of metabolism, induced, in all probability, by the monotonous diet of the poor-those who chiefly suffer from pellagra, who live in a very large measure out of the can."

Bad River Floods Stop Rail Traffic

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 2.-(Special Telegram.)-Bad river has been at flood stage the last two days and this morning was covering a large part of the lower

part of Fort Pierre. T heonly death so far reported is that Sunk; Crews Saved of ePter Werle, an old resident of Stanley ounty, who was dorwned when his horse fell with him while in several feet of water in the flats.

A number of cattle and hogs have been lost and sheds floated away. The railway to the west is out of commission and it is estimated it will take a weak to get trains across.

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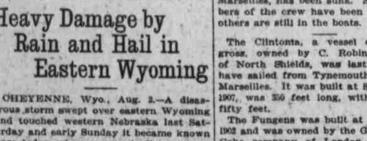
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trous storm swept over eastern Wyoming and touched western Nebraska last Saturday and early Sunday it became known

re is no reason why we should not have the same uniform system existing among stock growers and breeders of different states regarding the tubercular and cholers scare."

Stating his position as a representative of the state of Kansas simply, he said: "I can see no valid reason why the live stock agaitary commission of one state can place an embargo on the stock of another state without any cause what-To substantiate this statement olted a specific instance occurring during the foot and mouth disease season, when a fins lot of cattle raised in certain county in Kanima, not within 30 miles of foot and mouth infection. was sold to a buyer in the state of Texas, but refused admittance in that state because of an embargo made against gattle in Kanses by the sanitary

hoard of the state of Texas. Some Needless Regulations.

We are willing to co-operate with the nitary boards of other states in any matter that will eliminate such heedless and unnecessary regulation as that," the Kanzas man said. "I personally called two meetings in Kanaas City, one in May and one in June, at which I invited tives of the eleven stock growing states of the country. At first, only a few states were represented, but at the latter seven states had men on the job. The situation was discussed in the same rmal manner as we are now discussing it, but we arrived at no definite plan or understanding. I had boped that more states would be represented so that of-ficial action could be taken, which could ater be followed by the sanitary hoards

of the other seven states." Dr. J. J. Glimon, president of the United States Live Stock association and alos head of the Lowa State Sanitary board, in speaking of the interstate shipping rules, argued for the protection of the live stock of the various states, advocating a strict government regulation of tubercular and cholera serum. Citing several examples of shirking on the part of stock growers and farmers, he demanded, with some heat;

Mart Cholers Seure Squarely. "Why aren't our citizens and veternar

tans square and honest enough to meet the heg choises squarely? Why do stock-men and farmers hasten their hogs and cattle to market as soon as the first tubercular or cholers signs become visible, plasting at lassard the stock of other **Garment Workers** farmers who halp haul their stock to markets as well jeopardising the entire stock trade of the country? I question he right of any man to ship a con dynamess of higs that have the least rightation of disease infection. "the deadlock between \$8,000 workers on women's gaments and the manufacturers, was near today with final halloting

To Control Serum

on the question of delegating to labor What we have got do, first above all leaders the power to call a general strike to to control the sources of tubercular tomorrow if expedient. Twenty thousand workers, it was estimated, were voling and cholers serum so that these un- workers, it was estimated, were voling acruptious persons will not be able to today, the other 40,000 having cast their buy serum with which they can "slub" by serum with which they can "slub" inflots yesterday and flaturday. Most of the stork sufficiently to pass the sz-the workers are women and girls. It was said that the vote of the workhours after shipment at the stock mar- are would be counted tonight. The re-The National Bureau of Animal In-

THOFTOW. stry must control this; we must have two chasses of pens at every market, on

assured that Canadian stock interests ously hurt. Eastern Nebrasks suffered damage to will follow suit what the steckmen of this country do." crops,

Plan Difficult to Enforce. C. G. Lamb of Denver, representing the State Sanitary commission of Colorado. venture dthat, although he agreed in a large part with the opinions of Drs. Mercer and Gibson, it would be a hard matter to bring the cattle grazers of his state to the same reason. The vastness

of the territory and the timidity of the stock grazers in his state had made the situation in Colorado far more complex than local representatives would probable realize, he stated.

Charles Graff, president of the No- and was capable of traveling at a speed dead men were laborers. braska Improved Stock Growers' associaof more than thirty-two knots an hour. tion, made a few remarks in defense of the feeders of the state, stating that they pounders and three torpedo tubes. Its should be taken into consideration when any uniform rules were made. three officers and men.

Dr. Anderson, member of the Nebraska Sanitary board, spoke of the work accom-Villa Post Revolts plished. At the close of the meeting the runies adopted by the State Sanitary board and approved by the Nebraska Imported Stock Growers' association read by Prof. H. J. Gramlish of the University of Nebraska agricultural college. No official action was taken, however. Those present were:

Those present were: Dr. W. C. Day, state veterinarism of Nebraska: C. H. Miller, Council Bluffs: C. G. Lambt, Denver, Colorado state sait-tary live stock commissioner: Alex Burr, Notraska: Z. L. Lettwick, St. Paul, Neb; James Bulla, president Nebraska Live Block Sanitury board: Charles Graff, president Nebraska Improved Stock Growers' association, Bancroft: A. P Coan, Lincoin; Tom Bradstreet, Grand Islandt E. Bhing, Omaha; H. R. Marris, Omaha; Prot. R. J. Gramish, Lincoin; John Duiton, Lincoin; L. W. Lecouard Nob; J. H. Mercer, Kanmas; DT. J. J. Higheon, Lowa, C. H. Schier, Kanmas City W. J. Randall, Bancroft, Neb. J. B. Wal-ters, Omaha. An invitation was extended to all mar Carranza, according to a report to the Carranza consulate here. The fact of the revolt is confirmed by an official of RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOAT

Voting on Strike

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-The climax of

is On Duxbury Reef CUTICURA SOAP AND **CUTICURA OINTMENT** SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-Life saving

steamship Georgian on Duxbury reef, a and scalp trouble. It came on gradually, few miles north of the Golden Gate, where

the freighter went ashore in a dense for last night. Captain Nichols and a crew of more than thirty men are aboard the stranded vessel;

German Torpedo Boat Destroyer is Sunk Quicksand Swallows

on July 25 near the German coast.

Plant; Four Men Die LONDON, Aug. 1-The British admiralty tonight announced that a British submarine had returned and reported the

HUDSON, N. Y., Aug. 2-Four mer sinking of a German torpedo boat des-troyer, believed to be of the G-165 class of whom will die, when the power plant of the Knickerbocker Cement company The German destroyer G-198 was com- submerged in quicksand here today. The pled in 1911. The vessel displaced 600 tons entire building disappeared. All of the Mich., Jan. 6, 1915.

It was fitted with two twenty-four Tramps Make Trouble at Yankton pounders and three torpedo tubes. Its TANKTON, S. D., Aug. 2.-(Special)ment in normal times was seventy-Hoboes are in the city in large numbers and giving a good deal of trouble to the

officers. Charles Mallett, a coal heaver for the Milwaukee was accidentally shot in the head by a brakeman, who was try-And Joins Carranza ins to forse hoboes away from a melon car. Maliett will recover. A harvest hand reported being robbed of \$8. He told

the police that he was only one of 300 EL PASO, Tex., Aug. I.-The Villa gar men, like himself, harvest hands, who rison at Guzman, 300 men, seventy-eight were held up here by four hobces armed miles south of here on the Mexican Northwestern railroad has revolted, im- with guns, who would up every man prisoned its officers and declared for of empty cars and held up every man with guns, who went through a string found, securing, it is thought, a large amount altogether.

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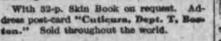


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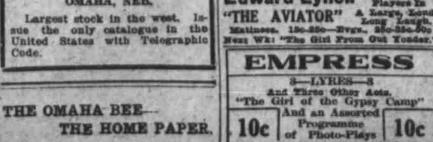
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