FRANCE FACES SHORTAGE

OF SUGAR SINCE THE WAR

rce of Paris, acting for the govern-

ment, has notified consumers of crude

sugar that it has a stock of American

sugar which will be disposed of to them

under certain resculations to prevent it

from falling into the hands of reactiors.

They must agree to refine it in their own

quantity than five sacks of 200 pounds

Sugar at retail has advanced I cents

Three-fourths of the 220 sugar refineries

ments, affected by the invasion, or still

occupied by the Germans. As a result,

with 450,000 to 500,000 normally

of France are in the northern depart- head of our infantry column developed

tions charged to officers.

GRAY DEFINES DUTY OF UNITED STATES

Justice Says it Must Assert Vital Character of Obligations of International Law.

NOTE TO GERMANY IS PRAISED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 12. -Judge George Gray of Wilmington, Del., former United States senator and a member of the international permanent court of arbitration under The Hague conference, addressing the New Jersey Bar association in convention here today, asserted that the time had come "as never before in our eventful history" for America to assert the vital character and binding force of the obligations which international law has placed upon belligerent nations.

The destruction of unarmed merchant ships without regard to the lives of safety of non-combatant passengers and crew was characterized by Judge Gray as "so revolting to the commonest instincts of humanity as to be presumably unthinkable in the minds of those who framed this convention" (at The Hague.)

Dignified, Clear and Strong. Of President Wilson's note to German Judge Gray had this to say:

"It was with 'a decent respect to the opinion of mankind that our president has with dignity, clearness and force declared the obligations of this law in the bride's sister, Mrs. H. Davies. Rev. his recent message to one of the war- E. H. Gabriel, pastor of the First Luring powers and has denounced the de- theran church officiated. The attendstruction of an unarmed merchant ves- ants were Prof. Henry Staack of Sterling, sel which involved the sacrifice of the Neb., and Miss Gene France, lives of more than 1,000 innocent men. women and children, including more than 100 peaceable citizens of our own coun-We all know how the wording of his message has stirred the hearts of his countrymen and aroused in his support the patriotic spirit of the whole nation for which he was spokesman.

There was the strength of moderation in its tone that befitted the character of a great law abiding and justice loving the German empire, who has been termed people. Upon that impregnable rock of law and humanity the president has tative in this country, sailed for home taken his stand. In this we have given today aboard the Norwegian steamer and will continue to give him our confi- Bergensfjord. He seemed to be in rare

good humor, chatting smilingly with "Amid all the savagery and lawiess- friends who came to the pier to wish ness which have been engendered by this him bon voyage, posed for photograph-unprecedented strife," Judge Gray said, ers, talked with newspaper men for a referring to the European war, "respect few moments, and went to his suite for international law has not entirely aboard the steamer, which had perished. Its precepts are still appealed turned into a bower of roses by admirto by the warring nations and its obli- ers, with the hope, he said, that the war gations are recognized even in their vio- would soon end with honor for all enlation. However this may be for those gaged. nations who are fortunate enough to be For America and his treatment here, outside of this terrible conflict and who Dr. Dernburg expressed kindly senti have proclaimed their neutrality, the positive rules of international law are this country with "indiscriminate nicety" not silent, but have become of transcen- excepting on one question—the Lusitania

Time to Assert Neutral Rights.
Never before in our eventful history
has the time been so opportune or the
conditions so existent for our country to
ussert the rights that belong to a neutral nation and to invoke the principles of (Correspondence of the Associated Press) that great body of law, whose existence ROTTERDAM, June 5.-After being ent has been one of the -rowning glories of our civilization. It submarine, and a German aeropiane, the is for us as never before to stand up for Cork Steamship company's ship Lestris and assert the vital character and bind- reached this port safely from Liverpool. ing force of the obligation which this law has imposed upon belligerent nations, this short voyage than aver before befor the protection of neutral rights. In fell seamen," declared the captain on doing so we are performing a service to landing. "The first part of the trip the world and humanity and even to the was uneventful, but as we neared the belligerent nations themselves." In conclusion Judge Gray said: First came a Zeppelin, which attacked

"We stand today in the shedow of a us before daybreak one morning, drop-creat world calamity and our hearts and ping twenty or thirty bombs. Considerminds are filled with serious thoughts ing that we carried all the regulation and anxiety as to the attitude of our lights we were lucky not to be hit. country as a neutral power. Whatever position we assume there is no doubt Zeppelin in the base, we sighted a subthat we shall present a united front to marine hair a mile away. She gave the nations of the world. American tradition forbids us to believe otherwise than that our position would be based upon justice and that we shall maintain the right as God gives us to see the

Opposition Speaker Criticises the War stay with us long. Neither bomb came

BUDAPEST, May 27.-During the disgovernment's new war measures, Count Michael Karolyi was selected, in the name of the independence party, to express the feelings of the opposition and to state the reasons why the party re-fuses to sanction the methods of Count Time and his cabinet. His speech was the boldest prenouncement that was made during the sessions of Parliament. He

"Even in the face of the war and the present situation, we cannot give our votes for the indemnity bill and thereby express our confidence in the government as we do now.

"I must declare with the greatest emphasis that Hungary never wanted the war, for it had no reason to do so.

had no territorial aspirations. "Yet the whole nation was ready to support the war, for we trusted and hoped that it would create a new Hungary in which honesty would be the dominating factor, that it would be able to show, as indeed it has done already, that it is the source of power on which the monarchy rests; and would succeed in gaining the confidence of its rulers and of the world.

"If we cannot realize the new s'tuution which arises out of the war, if we cannot secure substantial benefits, the soldier will justly ask himself whether it was worth while to fight for a country which does not want to acknowledge the sacrifices undergone for its sake. He will rather leave Hungary and migrato to America, though we want even those

who miswated to return "We cannot procued on the same lines as we have done up to now. Militarism in its present form will have to be sub-dued and replaced by an army of the people. It is importable that after this year diplomats and rulers about decide the question of war and peace. It is un-bearable that humanity should be at the marey of secret agreements and be not allowed to know."

HYMENEAL.

STRACTIBE, Nob., Jone 11 - (Speciel.). Stille France and Miss Elsie Steack were married Thursday at the ho

DR. BERNARD DERN. BURG, Germany's unofficial publicity agent in the United States, is returning to Europe.

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Dr. Dernberg Sails

on Norse Steamer

ZEPPELIN SUBMARINE AND

AEROPLANE ATTACK SHIP

"There were more thrills packed into

Dutch coast things began to happen.

stokehold and steered a sigsag course,

was evidently scarce, and she didn't

Advertised price-concessions must be

genulne-for the merchant who did not

see to it that they were would not abide

for very long in this community, even

though he advertised ever so much.

after half an hour's hard work.

HIGH JINKS AT STOCK YARDS

high as 200 unimals are being ridden and among them are many buckers-real buckera. So good from the bucking viewpoint, in fact, are they that the committee July 21, 12, 23 and 24, has stationed an agent at the yards with instructions to Prices offered for horses by agents of France and England are so attractive that the ranges of Wyoming are being combed for horses that measure up to the military specifications. Outlaws that the ranch people have been unable to tame are being brought in and offered th army agents having no objection to a horse's disposition, provided he is big enough and strong enough for the trying labor which he will have to perform in the military service.

Experience quickly taught the agents that ordinary riders could not be depended upon to try out a large percentage of the animals offered, and in consequence they began to employ professional broncho busters. As a result there is gathered in Cheyenne a galaxy of broncho busting stars such as never is seen except at the times of Frontier

Among them are such famous riders as Frank Carter, an ex-champion of the world; Eddie McCarty, Gail Downing, Johnny Rick, "Scout" Maisch, Sam Brownell, Tommy Grimes, Bill Baker, Lee Caldwell and Gene McKay. Any one of those mentioned lays claim to ability to ride anything wit hhair on it, and each of them is ready ot put his prowess opportunity to do so.

A majority of the horses new coming NEW YORK, June 12.-Dr. Bernhard to the Cheyenne yards are buckers, but Dernberg, former colonial secretary of only a relatively small percentage are "outlaws," for the outlaw-the horse that Emperor William's unofficial represencannot be permanently broken, but bucks whenever he is mounted, is scarce.

When a genuine outlaw develops among the war offerings there are high jinks at the stock yards, and a sharp rivalry among the busters regarding who is to have first chance at the brute. Some mighty good riders have been thrown during the last week, but in the end every horse has been ridden. Some of the cowboys have done remarkable work, as for instance the feat of "Scout" Maisch in riding fifty-two buckers in one

ments. He said he had been treated in Coal Business of England is Being Diverted to U.S.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, Eng., June 7 .- This center of the coal industry in ROTTERDAM, June 5.-After being the north of England is becoming pering exportations of coal and coke to neutral countries, and the delay in granting licenses, which is said to be diverting considerable business to the United States. Buyers in neutral countries who usually absorb supplies here are advising their agents that they cannot stop their factories to wait for English coal, and must look elsewhere for supplies, presumably the United States.

American representatives are said to be offering prompt supplies of fuel and endeavering to secure contracts over long periods from neutral customers of long

Advices from Genoa state that sixty steamers are now on voyage and chartered with coal from America to Italy, which means a large slice taken off England's trade

so that the submarino quit the pursuit OFFICERS' MESS COSTS TOO

(Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON, June 7 .- Charges that the expense of the officers' mess in some of the new British regiments is so heavy as to seriously inconvenience young officers without independent means are being investigated by the army council. The charges apply particularly to regiments which are still in England. Commanding

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CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 12-(Special.) Rough riding like a Frontier days' championship contest in miniature is being staged in Cheyenne daily with some of the world's most famous broncho-busters participating. The scene is the Van-Tassell stock yards and the horses ridden are offered for sale to the British and French governments for cavalry and arillery purposes in the European war, As which is arranging for Frontier days. outbid the foreign agents for any animal that is an exceptionally victous outlaw.

Days celebrations.

on His Way Home to the test. They are being given ample

on by a Zeppelin, a

"Soon after sunup, having lost the

rtanding.

"It was a little later in the same day that an aeroplane favored us. She cir-**MUCH FOR YOUNGER MEN** cled overhead several times and dropped two bombs, but her ammunition

have been ordered to forward the sowest and highest mess rates of their com-GALICIA KEEPS GERMANY BUSY

(Continued from Page One.) oners with guns, mitrailleuses and other booty.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.) "The enemy continued his attacks in PARIS, June 7.- The Chamber of Comthe region of Mosciska. Germana Are Retreating.

"On the right bank of the Dneister we continued on the 9th and 10th to press the enemy on the front between the riv- fice this afternoon gave out a statement ers Tysmenica and Swica, capturing many on the progress of hostilities, reading; prisoners, quick firers and other booty. establishments and sell it in no greater in this region the enemy to cover his re- ment given out last night. We have treat dispatched a train of five armored made further progress in the region of automobiles supported by infantry toward Duval, to the north of Lorette and in Stry and Mikolaiow, but the accurate the vicinity of 'the labyrinth.' per pound as the result of the invesion. fire of our guns compelled the train to

the stocks of augar in hand gave rise to enty-ninth Austrian regiment. speculation, and it was to check this that "On the left bank of the Dnelster in government imported sugar from front of Olchowice and Bukaszowice the fighting has been obstinate since the 19th The production of home sugar this year for the villages of Olchowice, Novochine, is estimated at 100,000 tons, as compared Wyschngve and Kozare, terminating in Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheauty by a

an energetic offensive and made prison-

ers the entire fifth company of the Sev

nd many prisoners.

"Attacks by the enemy of the 9th on ver our troops evacuated Stanislau without fighting. Near Podloughie we repelled a German attack. Further south n the direction of Otynia we captured 1,100 prisoners during a counter attack on the 9th."

French Official Report. PARIS, June 12-The French war of-

"There is little to add to the announce This morning a heavy fog prevails in the sector north of Arras." beat a rapid retreat. In this action the

NEW RATES OF PENSION HAVE GONE INTO EFFECT

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) the complete defeat of the enemy, who tally incapacitated will receive \$6.35 a and unmolested. was thrown across the Duelster. The week, with an additional allowance of 65 Suffragists tried to have the allens acc enemy suffered especially severe losses cents a week for each child in his family. amended so as to protect the English among a section of the Prussian guard Non-commissioned officers will receive wives of alien enemies, but failed when in the village of Wyschnuve, where we from \$7 to \$10 a week pension. Widows the bill was put through, last August.

captured ten guns, eighteen mitrallicuses of privates get \$3.50 to \$3.75 a week, with 50 cents to \$1.25 allowance for each child. The war office has also decided to inthe bridge head near Halics were re- troduce a "family allowance" for married, pulsed. The deployment of our troops on soldiers living at their own homes. Un the line of the Dueister above Halicz ren- der this scheme, those eligible for this dered necessary a corresponding modi- scheme of pay will receive from \$5 to \$9 fication of the front of troops occupying a week in place of the usual rates for the Pruth line. In executing this maneu- lodgings, rations and separation allowance to wife,

SYLVIA PANKHURST BLAMES IT TO HIGH COST OF LIVING

Correspondence of the Associated Press. LONDON. June 6 .- Much of the breaking and looting of shops during the anti-Serman riots was due, says Sylvia Pank hurst, to the increased cost of living The English shops to suffer had all created hostility among their customers by putting up prices, in most cases withou warrant.

In the suffrage organ, Votes for Women, it is pointed out that a large number of the wives of Germans, in nocent sufferers because of these riots. are Engitah women. While these English women must live on greatly reduced in comes through the internment of their husbands, the German wives of English LONDON. June 7.-The new rates of men, who by reason of blood and edu pensions to disabled soldiers have just cation might very well be supposed to gone into effect. Privates who are to- have pro-German sympathics, are free

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