Showers

TEUTONS AS NEAR

**LEMBERGAS WERE** 

**CLOSE TO PARIS** 

Kaiser Himself in Command of Rush

of Austro-German Armies to

Secure Last Russ Strong-

hold in Galicia.

IS RUSS SUPREME EMERGENCY

Doubt Expressed Whether Grand

Duke Nicholas Has Ammuni-

tion Enough.

LONDON, June 20 .- After seven

weeks' buttering across Galicia, dur-

the Austro-Germans are today as

Never, perhaps, since before the battle

of the Marne, have the Teutonic allies

appeared so confident of success. Having

failed in their original plan of crushing France, and then turning to Russia, they

have reversed the order of their strategy

and now, judging by the expenditure of

life and ammunition in Galicia, they have

pinned their whole faith in so paralyzing

the Russian army as to permit of the

throwing of a tremendous weight of men

and metal into the western theater,

there either to break through the Franco-

British line or force an intermidable

Katser in Command.

says that the German emperor bimself

has taken supreme command of the Ga-

lician campaign, establishing his head-

quarters in Silicia, as near to the front

Meanwhile the German official com-

nunication records the further progress

of the Austro-German forces toward

Lemberg, both to the north and south of

It claims that the Russians have been

leared from parts of the Dneister to the

The great question England and its al-

Nicholas commanding the Russian

factics of last fall and check the Autso-

What Optimists Think.

Optimists point out that the grand

Germans at the gates of Lemberg.

les are asking is whether Grand Duke

A dispatch from Copenhagen tonight

period of manguinary warfare.

across France last fall.

# CARRANZA AT HIS MINIONS' MERCY, HIDES IN DUNGEON

Chieftain May Be Eliminated from SCENE IS AFFECTING ONE Mexican Politics Unless He Yields to Obregon and Other Officers.

FOUR CABINET MINISTERS QUIT

Constitutionalist Leaders Take Refuge in San Juan de Uloa in Harbor.

VILLA CHIEF DEFIES THE U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- General Venustiano Carranza, original leader June day. of the Mexican constitutionalist movement, is face to face with a sitmanding general, Alvaro Obregon,

that four of Carranza's cabinet ministers had resigned and that General Obregon was insisting on their reg tention as well as the dismissal of the members to whom they were opposed.

Maytorena Objects.

Word also came to the American government that General Jose Maytorena, the Villa commander in Sonora, objected American marines to rescue Americans loo. in the Yaqui valley, indicating that he vould regard such action as a hostlie invasion. Inasmuch as Maytorena promised to send troops to the region to protect foreigners, the American government, which had decided to land marines outy if absolutely necessary, it is understood, will consider the incident closed with the arrival of the Maytorena troops.

The situation in the Yaqui valley was overshadowed, however, by the cabinet at Vera Cruz, where a new angle to the over night. The dissension in the Carranza cabinet, according to official reports, results from an attack by one of the cabinet members on some of his colleagues, but in many quarters here it was believed the trouble is of long standing and is the culmination of differences between Carrange and Obregon, which began when the latter occupied Mexico City several weeks ago.

Obregon's Manifesto. The fact that Obregon had telegraphed Carransa insisting on the retention of four cabinet members—Luis Cabrera, Rafael Zubaran, Escudero Verdugo and Jesus Uerta-the first two of whom were in Washington for a long time as representatives of Carransa, was generally viewed as an indication of Obregon's ascendency to a position of political prestige in the constitutional movement. News coming through official channels that Carrensa had removed his headquarters to the old, isolated fortress. San Juan de Uloa, in the harbor of Vera Cruz, spread the impression that he feared American warships lying in the harbor would give him asylum should he desire

to escape, it was stated. known what his sympathies are, but he stcamer Navajo. has always been personally friendly to at Vera Cruz.

the state of Vera Cruz are sympathetic in the case of the former. with Obregon and, while there is little definite information available, the impression in official quarters tonight was first chief of the constitutionalist move-

Where He Lost Arm. Obregon recently lost his left arm in a battle near Leon against the forces of Generals Villa and Angeles.

Just what relation the cabinet dissension at Vera Cruz may have on the possibility of a coalition of the Mexican factions to restore peace is not apparent sian laws, directed against "enemy coras yet to officials here. Carranza has porations" operating in Russia, are thus returned a polite "no" to all overtures officially summarized: thus far made to him, and the prevailing opinion here has been that in this action of ministers to close stock companies

ncement of policy.

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

# The Weather.

For Nebraska and Iowa-Shower



## BRITISH GENERAL PAYS VISIT TO MEN

Sir John French Visits Division on Centennial Anniversary of Waterloo.

(By Frederick Palmer, Correspondent of The Associated Press.) GENERAL HEADQUARTERS THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE June 18 -(Vin London, June 20.)-On the centennial anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, Field Marshal Sir John French, he British commander, visited a cavalry division not long out of the trenches.

By brigades those who had survived the shells and asphyxlating gas of the second battle of Ypres were awaiting in a field near their quarters, his coming, their khaki melting into the green of the grass where they lay resting and bathing themselves in the genial sun of a mild

Scene is Afteeting.

When an automobile appeared with the uation that may eliminate him as a mander-in-chief's car flies, they formed factor in Mexican politics, unless he a hollow square. The absolute simplicity yields to the dictation of his commade the scene a most affecting one, the and other high officers in his army, sturdy white haired soldier carrying the Official advices today revealed customary walking stick, which every British officer affects, with a little blaze of colors of his many campaigns on his

The general stood in the center of the square before the Tenth Hussars, once his own regiment, and before the famous First Life Guards, whose sentries, in shiny cuirasses and plumed helmets at White hall attract tourists, now tanned, trench-hardened warriors on foot, with no brass except the regimental insignia. on their shoulders. With them were other vigorously to the possible landing of regiments who had won glory at Water-

Spenks as Soldier. Sir John did not make a speech, but

spoke as soldier to soldier, hesitating for words at times in his emotion. The men were actually seeing their commanderin-chief, who in the complicated immensity of apodern war is only a name to them.

While Wellington personally encouraged his soldiers in his battle a century ago, which occupied hardly the front of a brigade in the present trenches, this was entire Mexican problem was created the only way a modern commander could make his men feel that he was a human leader and not a machine. As a cavalryman he said: "I knew what you were capable of and

you have shown that you are equal to any work required of a soldier. It requires more dogged tenacity, more courage, to stand for many days in the trenches than to make one brave charge. 'Against that dastardly attack at Ypres with a weapon against all usages, when

the cloud of gas rolled over your trenches,

gasping, blinded and in darkness you

#### stood your ground with a determination which prevented any disaster." **England Makes First** · Payment for Cotton

LONDON, June 20.-The British govof £165,000 (\$825,000) on the cotton cargo of the Danish steamer Kins, which sailed from Savannah, Ga., on April 15 for Rotan uprising against him in Vera Cruz. ferdam. The payment was made to A. G. Hayes, representing the American applicants. owners of the cargo.

The British government also made par-The cabinet crisis in Vera Cruz has tial payment for the cotton cargoes of the halted the movement of General Pablo Danish steamer Livonia, the Swedish Gonzalez on Mexico City. It is not steamer Dicido and the American

The American steamers Portland, from halted his troops to await developments Scaconnett, from New York for Gothenburg, have been taken into Kirkwall. The General Candido Aguilar and several cargo of the latter vessel is being exother prominent Carranza chieftains in smined, but no action has yet been taken

The customs authorities have ordered that 4,560 tons of mixed grain, consigned from an American firm to Norwegian that Obregon might succeed Carranza as ports on the Norwegian ship Nordkyn, be discharged for prize court proceed-

#### RUSSIAN LAWS AGAINST "ENEMY CORPORATIONS"

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) PETROGRAD, May 26.-The new Rus-

"The measures authorize the council he was supported by his cabinet and Gen- operating under statutes sanctioned within the empire, with the appointment President Wilson is patiently waiting of a special board for the liquidation of for the situation in Mexico to develop the buisenss in those cases where the itself more clearly before announcing his actual management is in the hands of next move. His statement, issued less subjects, companies or institutions of than a month ago, warning all factions countries which are at war with Russia that they must unite or some other and whose operations appear to be harmmeans would be found to set up an or- ful or dangerous to the state. It is proderly government in Mexico was the last vided, however, that the rights of creditors are not to be infringed, and that the The president expects to wait a few interests of stockholders are to be observed as far as possible.

"As an alternative, the council may appoint a special board of management for the business of such alien companies, into first floors of many buildings. without closing them or taking them over.

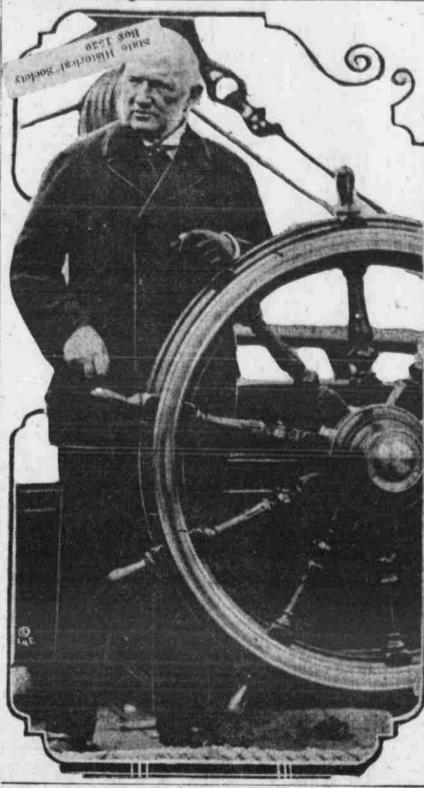
The same regulations are to be applied also to partnerships if any of the full partners are subjects of enemy countries if it is found that the work of these partnerships is harmful or dangerous to (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) the interests of the state."

Austria, which has been going on to a we certain extent through Scandinavis since | The British Press bureau, on being the beginning of the war.

# THINGS WORSE THAN WAR.

WASHINGTON. June 20.-Declaring that while he had always abhorred war. but believed there were things even more abhorrent, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a letter made public here tonight sets out his position as to international peace. The letter was address to Ernest Bohn, secretary of the Central Federated union of the appointment from David Lloyd they will be guests of the local chamber

EXPERT ON NAVAL WARFARE-Earl Brassey, 79 years old, ordered to the Dardanelles by the British



### Teachers' List to Be Announced by Board Tonight

ernment today made the first payment ) ear, beginning September 6. It is not near the appendix was found. It was nounced at this time, as Superintendent dition is reported favorable. Graff is considering several of a lot of

## Defendant "Middy" - Is Placed on Grill

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 20.-The first Carransa and it is believed here he has San Francisco for Stockholm, and the appearance on the stand of a defendant midshipman marked Saturday's session of the witness, the regular routine having been broken to allow Rogers' counsel to be away the earlier part of next week. Rogers was subjected to a searching ross examination. It developed that Rogers, who was a member of the third class, had translated for upper classmen copies of advance information on the court how it was that two men in the tively, needed his assistance in passing their final examination.

## Kansas City Warned Of Coming Floods

conditions, which, according to the government weather bureau, may prevail within forty-eight hours.

in the big wholesale and packing house men were at work carrying goods to second floors and every precaution was being taken to prevent such loases as occurred seven years ago when the Kanana river swept across the lowlands and ran

#### KING CHRISTIAN REPORTED STABBED WITH DAGGER

LONDON, June 10.-A private dispatch marriage. The codifying of these special measures from Paris states that his illness of King against "enemy" companies and partner- Christian of Greece, according to rumors ships is presumably done in an effort to current in the tubby of the Chamber of restrict illicit trade with Germany and deputies, was in reality due to a dagger ound.

asked to pass this dispatch for publication, stated: "We see no sufficient SAYS SAMUEL GOMPERS must rest with the publisher."

#### WELSHMAN GIVEN WAR MISSION TO AMERICA

### Chief Dunn, Under Surgeon's Knife, Is Now Doing Nicely

The teachers' committee of the Board Chief of Police Henry Dunn was operon expects to be ready to re-lated upon Sunday morning at the Lord at the regular meeting this evening | Lister hospital by Drs. Dunn and Henry. the list of teachers for the next school An abscess on the wall of the abdomen probable that the new principal of the thought at first that he was suffering High School of Commerce will be an- from an attack of appendicitis. His con-

# N. B. Falconer Dies

the court of inquiry, which is investigat- after an illness of several weeks, aged audible at Lemberg and possibly this ing the "cribbing" scandal at the naval about 83 years. His death occurred at week will see the culmination of one of academy. Midshipman A. C. Rogers was one of the hotels in Central City, where the most interesting phases of the great he went after his illness. The funeral war. will be held Tuesday or Wednesday at Central City, with burial in the cemetery there. Bertrand, who lives some place in Iowa. Mr. Falconer was born in Scotland, where he received his education. He entered a dry goods store in Glasgow soon Spanish examination. He was unable, after finishing school and remained there however, to explain satisfactorily to the until about 1860, when he came to the two classes ahead of him, who had been at where he engaged in the wholesale dry day says: the academy three and four years, respec- goods business. In 1871 he came to Fourteenth and Farnam streets. Later there. he bought out his partners and moved "As a result of the fighting in this his stack into a building at Fiftenth and neighborhood during the week, we capremained there several years and then gas cylinder. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 20,-Resi- built the three-story building just to the dents of the lower sections of Kansas west, now occupied by the Thomas Kil-several mines last night, and destroyed City tonight were preparing to meet flood patrick Dry Goods company, occupying a portion of the enemy's trenches. Our this until he retired.

coner was one of the leading merchants, escape after the explosion. not only of Omaha, but of the central district of the west bottoms hundreds of West. Ifis store was headquarters for Bassee was successfully bombarded yesbuyers of fine linens. He was one of the terday by our airmen." best judges of linen goods in the country,

importing all of his lines. Upon his retirement, Mr. Falconer moved to his farm at DeSoto, where he remained some years. Selling it, he went to Central City, where he owned property just outside the town. During his residence in Omaha, he lived at Nineteenth and Douglas streets, where the statement tonight Edmund T. Dana, an tial factor in this group and it is quite cated. His wife was Miss Nellie Leach, Minnesota, described the suicide of his

## UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS

cial.)-Chancellor Avery, Dean Burnett circumstances. Personally I am glad it and the Board of Regents of the state was an act of my wife's own choosing reason to stop publication of this matter, Platte chamber of commerce at a lunch- was a pathetic mistake that made her but the responsibility for the accuracy con Saturday. Senator W. V. Hoagfand feet the world would be better without acted as toastmaster. Each member of her." ber of commerce responded to toasts, The university men are here to make perimental substation near this city, said, "and would handicap her husband but their efforts were of no avail. LONDON, June 20 - David A. Thomas. They left last night for Kimbali and in his life's work. Her artistic sense Saunier had formerly lived at Wichita the Weish coal magnate, the Exchange Scott's Bluff, Neb. They will return to made her feel that a thing should be and St. Joseph and was a member of the colonies abroad and the high minded Telegraph company says, has accepted North Platte Monday and on Tuesday perfect or not at all."

#### Question of Powder. Whether Russia has sufficient ammunition to meet the present strain is a question which cannot be answred in Eng-At Central City | lang, although the London papers frankly that the shortage is acute. lang, although the London papers say

men and muntions if necessary.

One of the Sunday papers characterizes Nathaniel B. Falconer, for many years the situation in Galicia as "Russia's suone of the leading merchants of Omaha, preme emergency," and public interest but retired from business fifteen years is centered in that theater, nothwithstandago and had since lived on farms near ing the hard fight in progress along the DeSoto and Central City, died yesterday western front. The sound of guns is

## He is survived by one son, Gas Cylinder Part of The Spoils of British

United States, locating in New York City, ment issued by the British war office to-"On Friday, north of Hooge, we occu-

Omaha and bought an interest in the re- pied German trenches on a front of 250 tail dry goods store of Ross & Cruick- yards, which the enemy had been forced shank, located in a one-story building at to abandon owing to our local successes

Douglas streets, where the Browning, tured 23 prisoners, including two officers, King company building now stands. He and took three machine guns and a full "Northeast of Armentiers we exploded

artillery and rifle fire inflicted heavy During his long residence here Mr. Fal- casualties on the enemy while trying to

#### CALLS WIFE'S SUICIDE TRAGIC, BEAUTIFUL END

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 30,-In a Saunders-Kennedy building is now to- assistant professor at the University of who was a clerk in his store before their young wife by drowning at Nantucket Thursday as a "tremendously tragic, but beautiful end."

"Mrs. Dans," her husband said, "had always held the stolcal idea that it is VISIT NORTH PLATTE more dignified to die of one's own will. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 20 .- (Spe- than to leave the hour, and manner to university were guests of the North and not a horrible accident, though it

birth of her child.

"She believed she never would be able

WITH THE FALL OF GRODEK the Austro-Germans are within seventeen miles of Lemberg, capital of Gallein. They have captured Komarno, twenty miles southwest of Lemberg, also, and have crossed the Tanew river.

THIS MOVEMENT to the eastward one for large armies, and, although the Russians have been given credit for opposing the advance with strong rear guards, the great masses of their forces have withdrawn, without much fighting, back to what is probably considered their strongest defensive lines, a short distance east of Grodek, where they hold strongly fortified positions on the heights enat of the chain of lakes and along the marshes partly eneircling that territory.

ALL EYES ON EASTERN FRONT IN FRANCE the ailied forces report NIGHT FIGHTING VERY SEVERE gains at various points. The French have at last completely surrounded and carried by assault the Fond de Buval, a narrow raing which the Russians have been thrown back more than 150 miles, May 9, when it was finally taken close to Lemberg as were the Germas to Paris after their first dash defenders remained.

HE MAZE OF TRENCHES known as the greatest difficulties. the "labyrinth" has also been the scene of heavy fighting, for most of the passages have been taken Souches and in Alsace have made a considerable advance, occupying among other places the town of are in possession of only about ten from catapults and from aeroplanes. square miles of the southern end of the peninsula. The Turks are well fortified and are not only tacks with the bayonet.

## BRYAN CRITICISES 2 EX-PRESIDENTS

Nebraskan Attacks Taft and T. R. as Leading Sponsors of Organizations Inimical to Peace.

# forces, can successfully enulate Joffre's

duke checked them almost at the gates of Warsaw, just as General Joffre. stopped the Germans before Paris and lennings Bryan, addressing a labor Field Marshal Sir John French stopped them before Ypres. Dunkirk and Calais. | fast night, attacked former Presidents It is argued further that even should Roosevelt and Taft as leading sponfor the use of force in international respond itilizing the rivers and swamps and other hold out for months, England and France in the meantime sending to their aid

orable auspices than those of tonight discussion," war, arise between this country and vance against the Dardanelles forts. belligerent powers."

The "Labor Element." an honorable apellation" and declared ployed in special lines. deeper interest in its preservation than 4,000 inhabitants, is probably the most the laboring man, who, without any per ruined city in all Europe. The allies left cuniary interest in war, recognized that not a house standing during their bomit was hurtful to him as bringing about bardment. enforced idleness, increasing taxes and in calling upon him probably among the aftermath of war to be borne in great LONDON, June 20 .- An official state- | measure by him or his family.

"Those who work in the cause of peace will find it necessary to combat the forces of militarism as well as to do educational work in behalf of the prin-

The Task Proposed. "One of these organizations has for its it is busily engaged in minimizing the force and effectiveness of our army and navy in order to furnish argumets in favor of the enlargement of both. Ex-President Roosevelt is the most potennatural that on account of his prominence, his great ability and his extreme (Continued on Page Two, Column One.)

# ENDS LIFE BECAUSE

work and funds, E. B. Saunier, aged 60 Vienna, years, ended his life Sunday morning by A dispatch from the foreign office in drinking carbolic acid. M. J. Anderson, Vienna today states that an official com-300 North Twenty-fourth street, at whose munication mentions the extraordinary home Saunier roomed, found the man in gifts sent from foreign countries, espethe board as well as Mayor E. H. Dvans Continuing, Mr. Dana explained that his a dying condition. He had been em- cially from the United States to Austria and Secretary C. F. Temple of the cham- wife's health became run down after the ployed as a traveling salesman, and is Hungary, consisting of both money and without relatives, his wife having died material, the statement says, 'These about a year ago. Dr. Mary Strong and gifts have already been distributed and their annual inspection of the state ex- to take care of the baby properly." he Dr. Charles Zimmerer were summoned, the whole of the dual monarchy is over-

# The Day's War News | ALLIES HOLD BUT 10 SQUARE MILES OF GALLIPOLISOIL

from Praemyal has been a rapid Associated Press Correspondent Spends Days in Turkish Trenches and Finds Defenses Very Strong.

INVADERS HAVE A HARD TASK

Their Occupancy of Small Part of Peninsula Coupled with Greatest Difficulties.

KRITHIA, Dardanelles, June 17. (Via London, June 20.) -The alvine east of the Lorette bills. This lied troops, who landed at Seddul position has been defended with Bahr, on the Gallipoli peninsuladesperation by the Germans since hold about ten square miles of the by the French. Only a few of the extreme southern part of the peninsula. The occupancy is coupled with

The ground held by the allies consists principally of a small plateau and retaken several times. The to the north of Seddul-Bahr and two French have captured several ad- adjoining ridges to the northwest, ditional German trenches around between which the Turks are push-

ing advance trenches. The Associated Press correspondent, Metzeral, which the Germans set who spent two days in the trenches on fire before their expension. ROM THE GALLIPOLI PENINSULA condition and spirit despite the fact that comes the information of late date the ailies are using all means to carry that the British and French alifes on the operations including bombs thrown

Shells Reach Mark. From the Turkish station of artillery fire control, the effect of the Turkish offering a stubborn resistance to fire upon the allied trenches could be any further advance, but are car- observed today and the shells were reachrying out determined night at- ing the mark. The sanitary and supply services of the Turks are being carried on efficiently. The number of wounded at the hospital bases at the front was small, although the fighting during the night had been fairly severe

During the day time, both sides are usually inactive, the Turks preferring night bayonet attacks. Many Turkish batteries are in position, but the nearness of the opposing tranctics makes their work difficult and for the most part they are directingt heir attention to the reserves of the allies and to changing shifts which are exposed at certain points. The Turks in this have the support of their SEES COLONEL MOST DANGEROUS heavy batteries on the Asiatic side, which since the retirement of the milled fleet, NEW YORK, June 20.-William work without feer of being molested, bombarding chiefly the allied right wing, peace meeting at Carnegie hall here troops.

Has Right-of-Way.

Weber Pasha, the German general, comsors of organizations which stood manding the south group, gave the coradvantages of the terrain, and it is the affairs and which the former secre- Seddul Bahr district, placing no restric-British contention that they could thus tary of state declared were inimical tions whatever upon the correspondent's to the true interests of this country inspection of the ground. Weber Pasha movements. The result was a thorough and to the cause of international made no comment on the situation himself, beyond saying that "the failure of Mr. Bryan began his address by de- the allies to consummate their plan of claring that he could find no more fa- forcing the Dardanelles is too obvious for

> for beginning the work which he felt it | Weber Pasha, who is a member of the his duty to perform-aiding 'in the German military mission, which undercrystalizing of the sentiment in favor of took the improvement of the Ottoman peace in support of the president in his army, is fully confident that the Turks efforts to reach an amicable settlement will be able to meet the Gallipoli situsof all differences that may, during the tion and that the allies will never ad-

> It has been ascertained that only a few German officers are active in the He alluded to the "labor element" as south group. German privates are emthat no advocate of peace could have a Krithia, once a thriving villa of about

first to take up arms, and leaving the the Dardanelles reported in press dis-WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Conditions in patches today and indicating that Con-Therefore, Mr. Bryan argued, it was occupation by the allies created a deep natural that a peace movement should impression in Balkan diplomatic circles begin with the laboring man and that here. In this connection unofficial reorganized labor, because of its readily ports from Russia announcing that a operative machinery, should take the change of the campaign against Conlead in such a movement. Mr. Bryan stantinople was one of the requirements exacted by Greece for support of the

allies were widely commented upon. The Greek government, it was said, declared in a note to Russia that the apiples upon which the hope of permanent impossible and that an overland attack peace rests, and I deem this an oppor- through Bulgarian territory was the only ter a protest against two organizations would consider in case of Greek particiwhich are already asking the support of pation. In Bulgarian quarters it was the public. Both of these organizations said this probably would never be perare officered and manned by men of mitted unless the allies guaranteed suffecient territorial cession from Roumania, Greece and Serbia.

object a large increase in the army and having been made were declard to be Offers already reported in the press as navy. It has set for itself the task of hardly sufficint to shake Bulgarian neuproviding for the national security and trality. Any violation by the allies of (Continued on Page Two-Column Six.)

#### Austria Appreciates Help of Americans

WASHINGTON, June 20,-Appreciation for gifts from Americans and other foreigners for distribution among the families of killed and wounded soldiers HE CANNOT FIND WORK | was expressed in a statement issued today by the Austro-Hungarian embassy, quot-Despondent because he was out of ing an official communication from

joyed with this exhibition of sympathy.

"The gifts from both the German Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks Americans have formed a support of our New York, and expressed Mr. Gompers
regret at his inability to speak at a peace meeting to which he had been invited.

The speak of the local channer of munitions of the guests of the local channer of munitions of the work among the United States and Canada to superful to which he had been invited.

The speak of the local channer of munitions of the guests of the local channer of the Mrs. Dana was the daughter of Henry and Loyal Order of Moose, A card found missions. These missions, however, are