PEACE UNION USHERED OUT

American Delegates to Church Meeting Invited from France

NEBRASKAN AMONG NUMBER

Prof. Charles Herron Thought to Be with Those Taken to French Frontier at Point of Bayonet.

PARIS, Aug. 5.-A large number of tourists from Switzerland, among them many Americans and delegates of the Church Peace union, whose propose conference at Constance on August 2 was abandoned, have arrived in Paris with tales of their experiences. They were met politely, but at the point of the bayonet on the French frontier and asked to show their credentials. At Bescancon they were put into freight cars used for the transportation of troops, horses and had little to eat or drink. The French showed them every courtery compatible with the existencies of war-

Inquiries were made by the delegates for Dr. Fred Lynch, who left for Constance last Friday, but from whom no word had since been received.

Mrs. Potter Paimer, Mrs. Carolan and others were among those who applied to join the French hospital service

American Officers May Observe. Myron T. Herrick, United States am bassador in Paris, has cabled to the War department in Washington for permission for Major Spencer Cosby, Major Morton J. Henry, Captain Frank Payker, Captain Frands H. Pope, Lleutenant B. B Somervell and four other graduates of West Point, all of whom are on leave, to accompany the French armies as milltary observers.

The ambassador has requested the French government to extend the time limit for the issue of special permits of residence to Americans living in Paris, or who desire to remain here. The government has granted only till tonight to foreigners desiring to obtain permits.

President's Stater Stands in Line. Mrs. Anna Wilson Howe of Philadel phia, sister of President Wilson, took her place in the line at the empassy yesterday waiting for a passport.

Oscar Underwood, jr., was among those who assisted American residents, using his private automobile to bring in children and others who had been separated from their parents and friends.

Assistance was given today by the American church to a number of destitute Americans. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the commission for the assistance of Americans, said he supposed there were more than 30,000 Americans in Eu rope desirous of returning home and about 7,500 in Paris, of whom perhaps 1,500 were in desperate straits. He said he thought the committee would be able to cope with the majority of cases pro vided ald were received from the State

Will Interne Germans.

It is believed that several thousands of Germans and Austrians are still in Paris. There were more than 80,000 on the police register before the war broke out and it is thought impossible that all left the

No fewer than forty-two Germans of both sexes have been arrested as spies since last Saturday.

Germans began to crowd today into the American consulate general here, which has been charged with their interests durexchange the commissary gives him an authorization to depart by train to some town in the west of France, where he must remain until the war is over.

Most of the Germans are destitute, and the members of the consular staff have provided many of them with money from their own pockets, as no public fund is available for the purpose. One wealthy German family, expelled from its flat, may have to walk the streets until the day appointed by the authorities for its departure for the west of France.

The French authorities have arranged for the departure of two trains to Boulogne and two to Dieppe, for the transportation of passengers desiring to cross the channel. Arrangements also have been made for connecting steamers to meet the trains and carry the passengers to Folkstone, New Haven and Southampton. A large number of Americans have applied for tickets.

Omaha Man Among Delegates. Prof. Charles Herron of the Omaha Theological seminary, together with Mrs. Herron of Omaha, are thought to be in the party escorted to the French border. Prof. Herron is a delegate to the meeting

Wheat Market Rises After Sharp Decline

CHICAGO, Aug. 5,-Deitef that a way prices here today, although at the open- territory. ing values suffered a severe drop. Wheat The only other possible outlet, lele

Strength was given to the market by action of the board of trade directors in telegraphing to Washington an appeal operation, is comparatively valueless for that as an emergency measure the the reason that news to reach the out-United States Treasury department take side world, would have to be relayed to up the bills of exchange on grain cargoes England. ready to sail for Europe.

Big Battles of the

being developed with methodical deliberafrontiers has consisted of nothing but lin. skirmishes between reconnuctering todies The Atlantic Communication company, reported that 10,000 seemans have been to the German government. repulsed near Liege, aithough the Belgian war minister only permits himself to any in his official reports that the Belgians

warships in the Mediterranean

GERMAN EMPEROR AND HIS CHIEF-Kaiser Wilhelm (on the left) and Count Von Moltke, Chief of staff of the German army (on the right), studying a map during field maneuvers of the imperial army.



CABLES TO GERMANY ARE CUT NO SHIPS TO BRING

Last Means of Comunication with

German Empire Now Shut Off. THOUGHT DONE BY THE BRITISH

Germany is Now Practically Isolated from the Outside World Cables Are Cut East of Asores.

ommunication the French government, Consul General at some point east of the Azores were cut about 1:30 a. m. at the State department today by relatives and friends of Americans in Europe, who will receive equivalent sums from American diplomatic offices in the form of the Bundesrath, representing all presented to the police commissary. In ment of the cutting today and refused to denied that the lines had been cut by British warships on this side of the At-The cable was working, according to announcement, as far as the

> Azores there was no trouble with the regular Commercial Cable company's lines, which priations committee tomorrow. run from New York to Nova Scotia, and thence to points on the English coast. Communication with England over these lines was still being maintained. No hope

Isolates Germany.

cutting of the German cable between Emden and the Azores virtually completes the isolation of Germany from except insofar as messages may be exchanged by wireless.

All direct communication with the news of happenings in Germany will have home. to filter through hostile countries; Russia on the east, France on the west and England on the north.

ranean sea belong to the Eastern Telegraph company, a British concern, and any German news that made its way to at the Opening Hungary would not be transmitted over southeastern Europe through Austriathe lines of this company.

News of the cutting of the German lines would be quickly found by the United between Germany and England may be States government if other means falled expected at any moment. Already these to get American grain and provisions to lines are in the hands of the military Europe caused a decided advance on the authorities, where they land on British

closed strong, 1% to 3% cents above last graphically, for Germany, is on the east, night, corn up 1% to 2 cents, oats more but on this side it is hemmed in by Rusnight, corn up 14 to 2 cents, cats more than 2 cents and pork at a rise of \$1.30 a lines from Germany in every direction excent Austria-Hungary have been severed.

Last Message Across.

The last direct Berlin message received

by the Associated Press was between 12 and 1 o'clock last night. It was the of-War a Week Away ficial account of the British ambaseador's formal announcement to the German for-LONDON, Aug. 5.-The plan of campaign of the various nations at war are eign office of the declaration of war and the ambassador's request for his passtion, and military authorities here are of tion over the time direct communicathe opinion that the alleged fighting on had been constant and quick, although tion over the line that was severed today the Russo-German and Franco-German subject, of course, to censorship at Ber-

of troops. They point out that it will a German wireless organization has a take at least another weet for the main high power station at Sayeville, Long Isarmies of Germany, France and Russia land, New York, This station has at to get into position for Cacleive struggle. times communicated accressfully with It is known, however, that severe fight-ing is in progress in Belgium between the nounced Sunday that it was closed for all Belgians and Germans, and it has been private business; having been turned over

German Liners at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.-The North are successfully meeting the German in- German-Lloyd liner Brandenburg docked vadera. Little credence is placed fr aus here tiday after running for the last two thoritative quarters here in the alleged days under forced draught and without authentic information from Algiers in re- lights. The Prinz Osbar of the Hamburggard to the sinking or capture of German American line also arrived today. Both ships were a day ahead of their schedule.

REFUGEES HOME

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Details of the transportation problem will not be worked out for several days as the search for ships will require an exhaustive canvass by cable and tele-Secretary Garrison, however graph. voiced the view of administration officials that there was no parti-ular reason

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.-Direct cable To tide over Americans until the gold with Germany was being carried by the Tennessee reaches stopped today. The German Atlantic them, embassy checks are being issued cable lines from New York to Emden abroad. More than \$0.000 was deposited via the Azores were cut about 1:30 a. m. at the State department today by rela-

Secretaries Bryan and McAdoo hastened to the capitol after the president's mes accept messages for Germany. It was sage requesting the \$0.500,000 for an American relief fund had been read in both houses. Senator Martin at once called a meeting of the appropriations committee and the cabinet officials explained for just what purpose the money was desired. Charles P. Adams, second vice president | The committee quickly determined to rec- ing under distress of a great emotion, of the Postal Cable company, said ommend the appropriation, provision for which will originate in the house appro-

For "Flat Broke."

"The \$2,500,000 which the government will send over will be for the relief of Americans who have completely exhausted was held out, however, for any immediate their funds and letter; of credit," said restoration of communication with Ger-secretary McAdoo. "This fund will be many over the direct lines." Secretary McAdoo. "This fund will be disbursed absolutely by the government and only to Americans who are actually without funds or provision to get them.

"At the same time the New York bankers will send to Europe \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,-000 for the relief of Americans who still communication with the outside world, have credits or provisions to get them from the agents of the American bankers The government fund also will be used to provide transportation facili-United States is severed. Hereafter all ties to bring the American refugees

Adolph C. Miller, member of the federal reserve board, is actively in charge of the financial end of the relief campaign. All the submarine lines in the Mediter- The board has not been organized and Mr. Miller was pressed into service for this

> With every prospect of its being passed tomorrow, the bill amending the Panama. canal act to provide for the admission of foreign built ships to American registry for the foreign trade was favorably reported from the interoceanic canals com mittee during the day by Senator O'Gor-

Postmaster General Burleson has com pleted temporary arrangements for handifing mail for Europe. At least one mail to Europe each week will be assured by vessels of the American line, unless the tional anthem. German, English and French ships were taken from service. Ships flying the Italian, Dutch, Norwegian or Swediah flags would be available at times to carry the Atlantic mails.

The international money order service between the United States and Belgium was suspended today at Belgium's re-

Mills County Poorhouse Burns. GLENWOOD, Ia., Aug. 5 .- (Special.)-The Mills county poor house, two and a half miles east of Glenwood, was destroyed by fire at 7:30 last evening. The cause is unknown. Superintendent Ross when they were sent back by the alarm, and the home was in ruins before they could drive the mile. The ten inmates were uninjured. The fire started in an unused west bed room. Mr. Ross loses county's loss is \$5,500 with insurance of druggists .- Advertisement

\$3,500. The barns and other buildings were uninjured. The board is in session to arrange temporary quarters for the superintendent and inmates.

PLEDGE LOYALTY ON KAISER'S HAND

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time were the empress, the crown prince and the whole of the imperial family, together with military officers of high rank, all in full

Royal Family Attends. Before the kaiser, ranged in a great semi-circle, were the members

His majesty was dressed in the gray uniform of a general of his guard regiment, and in his hand he held a field marshal's baton He spoke energetically, but with visible effort and appeared to be labor-The purport of the address was

that Germany had been forced into

Lenders Pledge Loyalty.

At the close of his address the kaiser stepped down from his throne and addressing the deputies, said with great feeling:

"You have read what I said to my people the other day from the balcony of my castle. I now repeat that I no longer know any parties: I know only Germany.

"In order to testify that you are firmly resolved without distinction of party to stand by my side through danger and death, I call upon the leaders of the different parties in this house to come forward and lay their hands in mine as a pledge."

The great marble hall rang with cheers as the leaders of the various parties obeyed the kaiser's bidding. In the brief interval of silence that

followed, it was noticeable that the emperor felt fully the gravity and significance of the occasion.

As he withdrew it seemed that he was on the point of breaking down. Upon his leaving the hall the whole assemblage rose and sang the na-

Food Prices in London Are Rising

LSONDON, Aug. 5 .- A British government scheme to contrdol the food supplies of the British Isles is probably to be issued in the immediate future, as the retail stores already are experiencing a shortage. In several districts of London the stores opened for only a few hours this morning

The price of beefsteak, which yesterday was 22 cents a pound, today rose to 42 cents. On Mark Lane the price of wheat and his wife were coming to Glenwood, advanced today from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per quarter (eight bushels), while maize rose from \$2.00 to \$2.50 per quarter.

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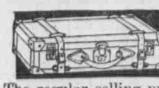
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