GERMANIC CHIEFS TO ENCIRCLE RUSS

Simultaneous Advance of All the Tenton Forces Held to Mean Move On to Surround.

LONDON, July 18 .- The German move through Courland is believed be gathering force.

The armies which General von Hinden burg is thought to be commanding also are exerting such pressure southward from the east Prussian frontier that the Russians admittedly are drawing back their line along the Narew. In the Przasnysz region Petrograd claims the Russian troops are doing better than holding their own.

Mean to Encircle Russ. Both the Austrians and Germans are again active on the fronts of southern Poland near the Russian border in Galicia, the simultaneous advance of all the Teutonic armies is considered to indi-

etrole the Russian forces

battle front in France is indicated in the completely wrecked, latest official reports German Attacks Repulsed.

Paris records the repulse of two Gering up by artillery fire of an attempt by not yet known, but is not serious. mans to recapture trenches at Ban de Sapt in the Vosges which they recently lost and the breaking up of an suffered considerably from the half yes-

WASHINGTON SEES SAME VON TIRPITZ

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to disregard the rules of international

attention in an official way by some of meeting Friday. captain to the German government.

came as a shock in official circles, for it had been believed as a result of the informal explanations of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador and the United States and other neutral napress dispatches from Berlin concerning tions, the care being exercised by German aubsenger vessels, at least would be safe from attack. The incident increased the general uneasiness which has been felt since the last German note failed to give and he will return later if possible. The president played golf this morni

The belief was general that when President Wilson laid the entire situation before the cabinet next Wednesday there would be insistence by many cabinet of Anselmo Has New ficers for a much firmer and more tions of the United States than might otherwise have been the case, but for today's report of the attack on the

that the negotiations could continue if which destroyed its home last November, attaching it to its park system. in several weeks.

Case of Nebraskan. without warning that has occurred since the Lusitania was sunk is that of the American steamer Nebraskan, also bound for the United States and without Germany has expressed regrets for that occurrence and agreed to pay but it was pointed out tonight that the United States took the position in its first note after the sinking of the Lasttenia that expressions of regret and offers of reparation do not lessen the ngers to American citizens on the high seas unless followed by a discontinuance of the practice complained of,

Although Secretary Lansing, after an een, has practically butlined the draft of ste which will be discussed by the cabinet next Tuesday, it was considered possible that some reference might be made to the Orduna and included in the next note to Germany. On' the other hand, officials may decide to await a report from Ambassador Gerard as to the in government's version of the affair. This may be delayed for several report only after long intervals have be large enough to provide ample

Writing of Note.

probably will be written in the light of the Orduna's experience, however, was cated by officials. They pointed out that the suggestion that a change in the practice of German aubmarine commanders in attacking vessels primarily engaged in passenger trade no longer seemed ten-

official quarters of what the next American note would contain, but it was said held at Falls Cit, that America would doubtless hint in the Monday the 20th. Orthina case there was further violation

be in the form of a warning that subsequent violations of the principles con-tended for by the United States will be the continuance of diplomatic relations.

Prepares to Leave, CORNISH, N. H., July 17.—His views on the German situation in tentative Washington to take up with Secretary ward submarine warfare. There were on the right eye. adjustions here that the president does not expect to delay long in notifying

Minister's Prediction Comes True While Words Are in His Mouth

Lor, will shake the earth!" be declared Rev. Dr. Brandt of Chigo. Presbyterian mission board secretary, at Westminster church yesterday morning just as the heavens loosened of the city, and downtown electric signs RIGA IS AN OBJECTIVE POINT their batteries of hall and bombarded

The church roof vibrated and then trembled while the roar of ice upon the edifice drowned the tones of the minby military observers to be directed ister. Some hall stones shattered a skyat Riga on the Baltic, and seems to light and struck some of the worshipers on their heads. The congregation however, waited without leaving their seats till the minister could proceed. Mr. Brandt was speaking of world ovements now under way and after mentioning the European war he propheised that other manifestations of the divine presence would be felt.

> M. F. Gould, who owns an extensive vineyard at 5402 Ames avenue, suffered a loss of approximately \$500 from the

Leaves and small branches are scattered thickly over the streets and sidecate the beginning of an attempt to en- walks in the West Parnam district and in Dundee as a result of the hall, but Reports from the Austro-Italian front aside from a few windows being broken continuation of the difficult no serious damage resulted. Benson fighting in mountainous territory with seems to have been more severely no material advances claimed by either handled and chickens were reported killed, many windows were broken and Continuation of the heavy fighting of several green houses in the vicinity were the past few days which has tossed the left almost completely without glass, lines of each side to and fro along the that of O. C. Knudsen being almost

The hall storm yesterday did some damage to the roof of the dancing paman attacks in the Argonne, which has villon at the Field club, tearing away been the scene of many of the recent some of the shingles and causing some engagements. It also tells of the break- leaks. The extent of the damage is

assault in the forest of Parroy in Lor- terday, but the flowers were not greatly affected. The number of panes broken amounted to several hundred, but no other damage is reported.

IN LATEST U MOYE | Omaha downtown as part of the decora-

The German altuation will be gone Secretary Lansing said tonight he would over in a general way at Tuesday's have no announcement to make on the cabinet meeting, a final decision is exsubject until it had been brought to his pected to be reached at the next cabinet

the Americans who were on the ship. The president will leave here prepared it is believed the German embassy will to take up a number of important quessubmit the statement of the Orduna's tions soon after reaching Washington. He will select a successor to Mr. Lansing as counsellor of the State depart-The news of the attempt on the Orduna ment, go fully into the Mexican problem came as a shock in official circles, for and take up with Mr. Lansing the pro-

> During his three weeks' visit here in the Cornish hills, Mr. Wilson's health has improved and he has gained several pounds in weight. Members of his family will remain here after his departure The president played golf this morning

ANSELMO, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.) --The conviction had become widespread building business. Following the fire resort about a mile west of the city and the situation were not aggravated by the People's State bank began planning owners will sell and it is expected that further violations of American right for a permanent home. This building, the place can be bought for about \$100,000. This was based largely on the absence 25x45 of concrete, brick and stone is It comprises about 600 acres of land, of any cases of attack without warning absolutely fireproof, is almost ready for about 500of it being in an artificial lake. occupancy.

Early in the spring T. P. Maroney erected a modern one-story brick 25x50 on his lots next to the Ancient Order of United Workmen buildin, on part of the ground that burnt over in November. The large livery barn on the corner of E. Smith avenue and Scott street owned by Mrs. Almeda Elder and occupied by B, A. Kirkpatrick was entirely redeled into a garage.

About stx weeks ago a number of the members of the local Masonic lodge organized "The Musonic Hall Building Association" and proceeded to incorporate. The incorporators are James Lindley, S. Waddington, J. J. Tooley, C. E. Bass, C. G. Empfield and Charles Sanders, the capital stock is \$12,000, every dollar of which is taken care of within the membership of the local lodge. A building 30x50 feet, two stories high and constructed along the most approved modern lines. The lower story is to be the new home of the Anselmo bank. And last, but not least, a new modern school building is to be erected this summer. On June 5 the school district voted bonds to the amount of \$11,000 for this facilities for a full twelve-grade school.

Arrange for Institute.

H. Weber, superintendent of public instruction in Richardson county, bas started preliminary arrangements for the teachers' institute for 1916, one year hence, so that the best instructors may be ob-City are engaged.

tors to draw two binders used in harvest- trict \$10.40. Three-fourth of the money years and was married here. She sur-

Littlefield Undergues Operation. AVOCA, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)-Postshape. President Wilson tonight began master Banlis Littlefield of Syracuse, had appertionment. making preparations for his departure for his left eye operated on in Omaha, for cataract and the operation was entirely Lansing and other members of his cabi, successful. After recovery from this opnet the next step in the American policy eration he will have the same performed

"The Lord will shake the earth! The held in Omaha this week, were broken by the hall. In every string several bulbs were broken and will have to be re-Large street area also were broken by the hallstones in many parts suffered greatly. Last night when the PINCH OF STRIKE BEING FELT THEY CALL ON LLOYD GEORGE current was turned on most of the signs downtown flashed abbreviated advertise

C. L. Mather mayor of Rengon declares

Window lights in the three Benson pub lie schools and in the new city hall, especially on the east sides of the buildings, were broken by the huge hallstones. Charles Bonde, who conducts a greenhouse at 5314 Military avenue, reports that every window light in his establishment was broken, and that the total damage, including that to the plants within,

Paul Floth, 2102 Burt street, reports of the sewer. He estimates the total damage to his plant at \$1,000.

In Omaha proper the hallstorm started about 11:30 and continued to after 13 o'clock. Many Omahans were in church at the time, and when they were ready to start home their only difficulty was the subsequent rain.

At Forty-ninth and Dodge streets, just as the hallstorm began, a man appeared driving a horse and buggy. In order to protect the defenseless horse from the hail, pedestrians who had scrambled to shelter emerged from the drug store at the corner and led the horse into the BAD HAIL STORM covered vestibule at the front entrance The horse stood there in the entrance of the store until the storm was over.

Just 375 electric light lamps were broken at Charley Franke's Airdome at Thirtieth Hundreds of electric lights, which were and Farnam streets. The lights were a strung along the principal streets of part of the entrance and decorations and Omaha downtown as part of the decora- only about five globes survived the at-

step remain to be finally determined LINCOLN GETS NEW FACTORY

Plattner Firm Will Move to that City from Denver at an Early Date.

TO ENLARGE THE PARK SYSTEM

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 18.—(Special.)-The Lincoln Commercial club is happy because the city has secured the location of the Plattner implement manufactory which was formerly located in Denver.

Subscriptions to its stock in the amount of \$40,000 were secured in a few hour's work and land will be bought and and the building erected at once. It will take about ten acres of land to accommodate the six buildings, the largest of which will be 60x200 feet. The company will employ 150 men to start with.

The R. M. Tidbell Lumber company, one ompany and the two consolidated. Mr. Big Building Boom Hidell will retire from active business

May Buy Capital Beach. Lincoln is considering the proposition Anselmo is experiencing quite a boom in of buying Capital Beach, the pleasure

> Colonel Presson Returns. Colonel J. H. Presson of Omaha, clerk in the office of Governor Morehead, has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Mankato, Minn., and Beattle, Kan. The colonel says he never saw as cold a Fourth of July as he experienced in Mankato while on his vaca-

> Carl H. Surland of Omaha, aged 28, and Jessie M. Rasmus of the same city, aged Il, were given a license to wed here yesterday and were married by Acting County Judge Reid.

Situman's Request Denied. The Board of Pardons denied the apnce for the murder of a man near Plattamouth in 1809.

BROKEN BOW WATER PLANT CONTRACT SET ASIDE

BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 18 -- (Special.)-At an adjourned meeting of the city council, City Attorney Builtvan stated purpose. The building is to be of brick that the contract between the city and weeks, as in past experience German sub- and is to conform closely to modern ideas the Alamo Engine and Supply company marines have returned to their base to of school house constructions. It is to of Omaha for the construction of the is apparent, as many of the largest vinenew water and electric light plant, was rold for the reason that the council had yards and orchards are within the danaccepted a bid in excess of the stipulated unt. The plans and specifications bid STELLA, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)-D, on called for an electrolier, or ornamental street lighting system. The city had but \$16,000 to spend on it and all bids were far in excess of this sum. The Alamo per cent. people in order to get within the \$16,000 badly, but are confident it will make a limit, sliminated the electroller part and tained. Dean E. L. Rouse of Peru and city attorney, the council had no right their bid was accepted. According to the Superintendent E. M. Cline of Nebruska to eliminate anything from the plans in order to accept the bid. All bids were This summer's teachers' institute will be therefore rejected and Engineer Sturteheld at Palls City next month, beginning vant of Holdrege was instructed to prepare a new set of plans including an The funeral of Mrs. Roca Bernard took electrolier system.

Custer county's apportionment from the STELLA, Neb., July -8. - (Special.) -The state school funds amounts to \$10.000.02 Ireland in 1825 and at the time of her farm of Henry Lampe, in Nemaha county One-fourth of this is divided among all death was over 30 years of age. near Auburn, has been a busy place dur-ing harvest. Mr. Lampe used two trac-of school term which gives to each dis-resided in this county for over sixty viewed as hostile acts, making difficult line his wheat crop, and he had his is pro-rated among the pupils in the vived her husband over twenty years. threshing outfit going part of the time. districts and amounts to 34 cents for each She left surviving her two sons, Julian

HYMENEAL.

Peters-Picher. Neb., July 18.-(Special.)-Walter Peters and Miss Mary Fisher were married at the home of the bride at Germany of the position of the United AVOCA, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)—The Joplin, Mo., Wednesday, July 7. After visiting a few days with the groom's

SITUATION IN WELSH BRITISH WOMEN BEG COAL MINES WORSE FOR CHANCE TO AID

Members of Executive Council of Fifty Thousand March in Parade Union and Walter Runciman Reach No Agreement.

LONDON, July 17.—The members ments, with the dark spots here and there indicating where the bulbs had in the coal dispute. There is now no men. hope of the men returning to work It is estimated that 60,000 marchers, led before the middle of next week, if by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, founder of the Women's Social Political union, were in the ranks, which contained many tries in South Wales are being ham-titled women, including Lady Colebrook pered by a shortage of coal.

Besides their original terms, of which Astor. that three-fourths of the windows in his the cancellation of the royal proclama- Serbia and Poland in national costumes. greenhouse were broken and that the tion bringing miners under the "noheavy rain also caused the backing up strike's" act. Meantime the tribunal set delegates to be held in Cardiff Monday, council regarding their visit to London, shows some sign of compromise, the tribunal will commence sessions to try the men guilty of striking.

In order to conserve the coal supplies stops are being taken to prevent any leaving the country. Neutral steamers hereafter will be allowed only sufficient cost to carry them to their first port, and exports are being strictly curtailed.

HITS OMAHA WITH A TERRIFIC FORCE

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twenty-five panes of glass in the two

The storm came across the country belt, little or no damage was done. The no "sweated labor." of Herman Brothers, Meyers, Lainson footprints of blood." and others, escaped with the loss of only a few hundred panes. The swath of heavy hall passed directly over Manawa. There was little wind and the hall descended in straight lines. None of the glass on the sides of the Wilcox houses was damaged, but everything in the roof was pulverised. The houses are devoted entirely to the culture of roses. The stock was hammered by the hall and out of the largest and oldest in Lincoln, has been sold to the W. F. Hoppe Lumber company and the two consolidated. Mr. time show the pounding everything received. Holes were broken in the roofs and the woodwork dented and scarred.

Manawa Is Hit. In Manawa park the ground was covered with leaves and small twigs from the trees. Boughs more than half an inch in diameter were broken off, cut as if by bullets.

The storm continued straight southeast and reports show that the area was more than ten miles long. From Manawa southeastward farm crops were battered down, corn and small grain being almost destroyed. Losses that may approximate many thousand dollars were inflicted upon the fruit farms east of Councii Bluffa. All of them, however, were outside the area of greatest devastation, but there were hallstones plentiful enough and big enough to inflict damage that was last evening estimated to approximate from one-quarter to one-half of the grape crop and still heavier loss to blackberries and raspberries. Apples were also badly damaged, and in some orchards apparently not an apple escaped. At the Heas farm, three miles southeast of the Bluffs, the hall fell for only plication of Sitsman of Cass county for a a few moments, but the missiles were pardon. Sitsman was given a life sen- of enormous size. After the storm Mrs. Hess picked up one that measured five inches in circumference. The Hess farm

was just in the northern edge or the big At the Doriand, Rich and Avery fruit farms the loss to grapes and blackberries was placed above 60 per cent of the tota crop. As the annual receipts of the Growers' association exceeds \$100,000 for grapes and berries in the autumn, the seriousness of the disaster ger area. In vineyards lying further south the loss was more nearly complete. In the Doriand vineyard, one of finest in the vicinity of the Bluffs, the loss to the grapes was placed above to

Farmers report the corn cut up very quick recovery and suffer but little.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Rosa Bernard. AUBURN. Neb., July 18.—(Special.) place yesterday near Julian in this county. Mra Bernard was born in pupil on the census rell. There were Bernard and Lucian Bernard, both of 362 districts in the county that met the Julian. Neb., and two daughters. Mrs. equirements and will be benefited C. L. Mesnet and Mrs. Frank Bamthereby and 7,976 pupils to share the bonis, both of this county. She resided on the home farm for over fifty years.

IOWA CITY, In., July 18 -(Special Telegram.)-George W. Ball, 68, formerly a member of the Iowa state senate, past grand master of the grand lodge of lowa Masons, died here this afternoon.

derstood to be unanimously back of his destruction to assert the rights of Americans to 'the freedom of the seas,' and therefore only the details of the next at large grow.'

Visiting a rew days with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, living north of Avoca, they will go to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, living north of Avoca, they will go to the ranch home of the groom near day. Only Ec. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Voicing Demand Government Use Them in Munitions Works.

LONDON, July 18 .- Enormous of the executive council of the South crowds of women thronged Victoria Wales Coal Miners' organization, who embankment today, despite a drizcame to London to confer with Wal- zling rain, to participate in the ter Runciman, president of the women's procession voicing the dethat hallstones fell in his village as large Board of Trade, have returned to mand that the British government as hen's eggs. Some of them were five Cardiff, having found it impossible utilize women in the work of making to reach a basis for new negotiations ammunition and in replacing the

and Lady Knollis and Mrs. Waldorf

the principal demand was a 5 per cent The main body was made up of groups raise in wages, the men now insist on representing France, Russia, Japan,

Thousands of Banners Fly. Thousands of banners were borne in up under this measure is preparing to the procession and a hundred bands played act and unless the meeting of miners' stirring music. Some of the inscriptions on the banners read: "Shells made by to receive a receipt of the legislative a wife may save a husband," "British women will beat the German women,' "Women will save England."

The main thoroughfares of the city were packed and the marchers were given an enthusiastic greeting. women proceeded to the ministry of munitions, where the demands of the marcherst were presented to David Lloyd George, the head of the department.

The minister of munitions told the deputation of women that something like 50,000 women already were working at various factories in the production of munitions. It was not a question of competition between male and female labor, he said, but of getting men and women to work together to help the country through the worst crisis it has

First Thing Necessary. The first thing, continued Mr. Lloyd greenhouses, sixty feet wide and 1,000 feet George, was to get an adequate supply long, were broken, making a total area of of machinery and tools, and the govern-136,000 square feet of shattered giass. The ment was assuming the control of all value of the broken glass is between machine and tool making establishments \$12,000 and \$15,000, and the balance of the in the country. Women who come forloss was inflicted upon the plants. Hall ward to serve must give their whole insurance to the amount of about \$12,000, time. There must be real national orgaor the market price of the glass, was nization for all women who are prepared to take up munition work.

Secondly, added the minister, there must from the northwest about noon. It gave be a sufficient number of women trained plenty of warning of its approach, emit- to direct and instruct others. In regard ting a roar that was heard more than to wages, women would be paid the same half an hour before the first hallstones piece-rate as men and all establishments began to patter on the ground. While will be under government control, while all of Council Bluffs was within the hall the government would see that there was

hall was small with only an occasional Without women, he declared, victory pellet big enough to do damage. The Wil- would tarry and victory which tarried cox greenhouses in the city and those meant victory "whose footprints were

How to Heal Skin-Diseases

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive nome treatment for people suffering with ecsema, ring-worm, rashes and similar itching, burn-ing skin troubles, At any reliable druggist's get a jar of resinol ointment and a cake of resinol soap. These are not at all expensive. With the resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, un-

til they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of resinel ointnent, and cover with a light bandageif necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first treatment, and again. Sample free, Dept. 28-R, Resinol, Haltimore, Md.



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ond in nineteen years. In company with his wife and daughters, Missess Helen, Haleyon and Martha, he will go to Seattle to visit all places of interest along the way. The trip was planned for a FALLS CITY, Neb., July 18.—(Special.) commencement present to Miss Helen, -E. G. Whitford, the Burlington depot who graduated from the city school with agent has been given a vacation, the sec- | the class of 1915.

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