

Corporation Counsel Sam'l Ettelson, has rendered an opinion that the order is illegal.

"Ettelson has not a leg to stand on in giving that opinion," said Ald. Buck. "Chief Healey has always had the right to revoke at any time he pleases the license of any private policeman. If the administration wanted to enforce the council order directing the wearing of stars on the outside of the coats and private police and factory sluggers, all it would have to do would be to direct the chief of police to revoke the licenses of those who would not obey the order."

WAR BULLETINS

Berlin.—Russian warships today bombarded town of Petragge on Courland Baltic sea coast, now held by Germans.

Athens.—Revolt started by Djemal Pasha against Constantinople government believed to threaten formidable development. Arabs reported rallying in great numbers to Druses tribesmen in Syria whom Djemal first succeeded in inciting to rebellion.

London.—To enable him to take part in future European conferences Pope will practically, though not formally, renounce all claims to temporal power at next consistory, according to Rome dispatch.

Berlin.—Capture by Germans of 2,000 more Serbs announced officially. Prisoners taken in Central Serbian region west of Nish, through which Serb main army is trying to reach Montenegro.

Paris.—Reported heavy artillery fighting in vicinity of Fontenoy in Champagne and about Filrey in the Woevre region.

Salonika, Greece.—Big battle rages about Strumnitza today. Strong Bulgarian forces engaged with formidable body of British and French. Allies have been inside the Southwestern Bulgarian frontier for a week. Strumnitza first objective.

If Strumnitza is carried Bulgars' line of communications between their forces in Serbia and Sofia will be endangered and Macedonia campaign plans will be upset completely.

Athens.—Overwhelming Serbs north of Prilep, Bulgars entered Babuna pass today.

Rome.—Following reports of heavy cannonading off Sardinian coast, reported Italian torpedo boat flotilla has chased and sunk Austrian submarine.

Rome.—Italian passenger steamship Bormida has been sunk by submarine. All on board reported saved.

London.—Frequent food riots in Berlin with threats from authorities that ringleaders will be shot if disorders continue reported today in Copenhagen dispatches.

Rome.—German submarine stopped Italian steamship Milano in Mediterranean, but spared vessel because there were several German-Americans on board.

Athens.—Field Marshal Von Mackensen will take command of Turks' Dardanelles operations as soon as he arrives in Constantinople. Turks are preparing already to give grand reception to Austro-German forces which broke down Serbian barrier and opened communications between Berlin and Constantinople.

HIS "LAST FLING"—NOT SO YOU CAN NOTICE IT

Man who gave his name as Lyman H. Reynolds, 25, of Cambridge, Mass., walked into Desplaines street police station today and said that instead of committing suicide he wanted to face charge of embezzlement.

He said he worked for the Metropolitan Warehouse & Storage Co. for five years. Last Thursday, he said, after quarrel at home, he took about \$200 from the safe on which to have "a last fling and then kick off."

The Cambridge police were notified.