Rich and Poor Herded Together in Steerage of Big Liner.

PASSENGERS SLEEP ON OPEN DECKS

Vessel Halted by British Torpedo Boat Near Southampton.

CROWD WAITS ON PIER

Refugees Tell of Perils and Starvation Confronting Stranded in Europe

Marconed American tourists from Europe, brought to New York on the American Line steamship Philadelphia last night, breathed a sigh of relief when the big ship docked at 10:50 o'clock. She carried 1,012 passengers, and the officers said that smokingcoms, staircases, spare rooms and could get no regular sleeping quarters. Scores of the travellers slept on the

overhauled by a British torpedo boat soon after leaving Southampton, but was allowed to proceed on her voyage

Three wealthy men from New York on were occupants of the It was estimated that their wealth could have purchased all the ships of the American Line, but they were heard to utter no word of rotest against their accommodations. John A. Wilson, a cousin of the Present, and J. A. Schwab, father of Charles Schwab, the steel manufactur-

r, were also passengers The passengers, gathered from many parts of Europe, were loud in praise if the conduct of the United States in London in caring for stranded Americans. Many declared that the feeling against the German er was strong in Switzerland and and, where it was believed that the ar had been occasioned by his am-

clous desires.

Captain Mills said he had sighted a six cruiser off the Ambrose Chan
it he believed her to be the Suffolk. When the torpedo boat hailed the sladelphia near Southampton the

merican ship captain declared he had serived no order to halt and con-inued on his course until he received peremptory command to display his

witing at the nier.

Two bours after the steamship Philiphia arrived at her dock steamship risks were hurrying about the long searching for a Miss Ada B. Harwhose trunks had been found on teamer. A brother of Miss Harfrom Philadelphia, was on hand, apponse to a cable disposed. Philadelphia, was on hand, se to a cable dispatch of sev-ago om his sister, which

out money or short of it were received by the committee, and the list was anded to an Associated Press representative who went aboard at Quaran-

his stateroom, and when this offer was sciousness.

war broke out of a clear sky. One day everything was serene and everything going along as usual. The next day was chaos. All communication between towns and points and communication in the towns themselves stopped. Carriages and other vehicles were left standing in the street, where they had been abandoned, the horses having heen requisitioned.

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Mr. Bourne was loud in his warning that thousands of Americans were in Europe to-day in the direct peril. They were scattered in every country from the Black Sea to the Atlantic and from Naples to Christiania. In nearly every instance they had their letters of credit and return tickets, but only enough money to carry them for a few days until they had reached the next stopping place where there were banks to quisitioned. until they had reached the next stopping place where there were banks to cash their drafts against their letters of credit. The war broke out, and these letters of credit became practically useless. Those persons who had their own motor cars with them were liable to lose them at any moment, as the authorities, if the country in which they were stranded happened to be at war, would have little compunction about commandeering the machines.

Danger in Switzerland.

and, white are fancied by their friends acre to be in comparative security. ntries which encircle Switzerland' border will allow a particle of food to be transported across into Switzerland and a famine is sure to occur. In Havre, Mr. Bourne said, bread was selling on the day he left that city at 32 cents a loaf.

22 cents a leaf.

Europe is full of defenceless women and children, Mr. Gilroy asserted, who are in awful straits. They will surely perish and perish miserably unless help from this country is sent to them.

Martin Vogel had been in London assisting Mrs. Oscar Straus and the Citizens' Relief Committee. He said he didn't suffer himself, but many cases came under his notice. Unless cases came under his notice. Unless help was swiftly sent. Mr. Vogel de-clared with great positiveness, there would be thousands of Americans who must perish in Europe from plain

A number of actors and actresses arrived on the Philadelphia. Among them was Miss Eillen Van Biene, who is to be the ingenue in Klaw & Erlanger's new production, "The Unseen Empire." Miss Amanda Hoewering, a toe dancer from the Imperial Theatre in Berlin, came here to fill-a season's engagement.

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Mrs. Helen Meek, of 244 Riverside Drive, whose husband, Walter W. Meek, is with the Fifth av. firm of De Pinns, asserted that she, with her mother. Mrs. Mary Dappen, of Newport, Ky. had been cruelly treated by the Germans in Hamburg, where they were waiting to board the Imperator. Mrs. Meek said: "We were horribly treated. We met with discourtesy on every hand in Hamburg when seeking information. Finally we were told that we could board a certain train that would take us to Flushing, in Holland, from which place we could go to Southampton. During the two days we were in the train mother and I could only obtain one cup of coffee each, although we pleaded with the military train guard to permit us to stop at restaurants

Bishop James J. Hartley related how he travelled over a great portion of France en route to the coast, where he secured passage to England. The passengers on trains in France, especially Americans, according to the Bishop, were subjected to much discomfort when soldiers who occupied portions of the train threw their baggage ou

The Philadelphia arrived at Quartine at 9:30 o'clock. Mail boats there ok off a large part of the mail. Coltor Maione and a large number of itoms inspectors met the ship and the than one hundred inspectors were ting at the nier, we hours after the steamable.

Commits Suicide.

GRIM WARRIOR AT OUR HARBOR GATES.

Joseph Baker Bourne, member of the New York Yacht Club, said that the war broke out of a clear sky. One day

for action and on the watch for German warships.



MILLIONS LOST IN DESERTED TRUNKS

Priceless Articles in Baggage Left in Streets by Refugees.

MISSION TO GERMANY

robbed of some diamonds, another lost a purse and a quantity of gold, while a steamship ticket was stolen from another.

Suspicions were aroused several days ago, but not until to-day was it known how valuable had been the hauls of the crooks. Every precaution will be taken hereafter to protect the unwary.

Dr. John H. Finley has postponed his mission to Germany to look after stranded Americans there after the matter was discussed with Ambassador Page. It was considered advisable at the present time to leave the adjustment to diplomatic procedure. The American Line steamship Dominion for Philadelphia sailed to-day, carrying 1,500 passengers, while the Baltic, saling to-morrow, will carry away fully 2,500 tourists.

Post Wheelers, first secretary of the American Embassys at Tokio, and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Olie James, arrived in London to-day from Demmark on a small vessel which brought back about thirty Americans who were stranded there. The Wheelers and Mrs. James went to Berlin on their way to James went to Berlin on their way to Tokio, just previous to the outbreak of war. When war was declared the Russian Ambassador offered them accommodations on his train, which did not go to Russia, but, was sent by the declared the long to Russia, but, was sent by the declared the long to Russia, but, was sent by the declared the long to Russia but, was sent by the declared the long to Russia but, was sent by the declared the long to Russia but, was sent by the declared the long to Russia but, was sent by the declared from the long to Russia but, was sent by the declared from the long to Russia but, was sent by the declared from the long to Russia but, was sent by the declared from the long to Russia but, was sent by the declared from the long to Russia but, was sent by the declared from the long to Russia but, was sent by the long to Russia but, was sent by the long to Russia and Lincolon and Lincolon

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A wireless message reached she ship when she was a few dign of new York for stranded Americans. It read:

"Advise passengers that a relief committee has been organized to assist those in need of actual financial helps when she was passengers need until Before the wireless arrived a relief committee has been organized to assist those in need of actual financial helps when they reach home. Try to ascertain how many quassengers need until Before the wireless arrived a relief committee has been organized to assist those in need of actual financial helps when they reach home. Try to ascertain how many quassengers need until Before the wireless arrived a relief committee has been organized to assist those in need of actual financial helps when they reach home. Try to ascertain how many quassengers need until Before the wireless arrived a relief committee has been organized to assist those in how were temporarily financially enhanced out value of the proper of the ship rounded on steady and the ship when they were the ship crouded on steady and the ship of the ship of

Aflies Consuls Prisoners.

A special Paris dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph says it is learned from an official source at The Hague that travellers arriving from the Dutch-German frontier assert that a British and a French consul whose names are unknown are prisoners in German territory, and are alleged to have been without food for twenty-two hours.

report had been received here that Sec-retary of State Bryan had cabled to the American Ambassador to investigate American Amonasador to investigate eports from American consular offi-ers on the Continent that the British coverament had issued strict orders orbidding the landing of foreigners on Critish shores until further notice dur-

British shores until further notice during the present war crisis.

An order in council, signed by the King, was published in "The Gazette" limiting the entry of aliens to certain ports, so that they could be subjected to examination. This order was not intended in the least to keep out Americans, it was stated, and had had no effect on the landing of Americans here. It was pointed out that in the few instances when cases of Americans had been referred to the authorities the requested permission to enter had always been granted. DR. FINLEY ABANDONS

KAISER PROTESTS AT WIRELESS BAN

up such cablegrams.

Mr. Bryan told the German charge that he would put the question up to President Wilson, as he himself was not ready to make any change in the present status. With this assurance

present status. With this assurance the charge returned to the summer embassy at Newport.

Fear is expressed that serious complications may arise from the insistent attitude assumed by the German government if President Wilson is unable to comply with the demands made by the Kaiser's representative.

State Department officials seek to justify the action of the United States by a provision of The Hague convention which bars the use of radio stations, when crected on neutral territories, when crected on neutral territories.

Get Home to Fight, Boy
One of the little parties who were
helped by the ship's committee consist.

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The contention of the German government is that the two radio stations have been used for commercial purposes, despite the belief of the State

Scotland Yard Guarding Strands

defrom Pickpockets in Relife Committee Rooms.

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New Yorkers who have been located by the department, according to an announcement to-day, include the fol-

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vart, William Sims, Ruth Bridgeman,
Winans, Maud Lincoln and the Lud-

ac. Hannibal, Mo.—Robert Parker, London. Palmyra, Wis.—Miss Wilson, Venice, Snowbill, Md.—Walter S. Hastings, San ebastian. Salem. Ohio-H. K. Yaggi, Liverpool, Montclair, N. J.—Alice Hall, Nice, Spring Valley N. Y.—Miss Edwards,

ahy.
London-Michael Stevens, Mrs. Charles
ran, Smith N. Fowler, Mrs. Fred Hamell,
c. Marshall, Marie Nickell, Berenice

Rotterdam-The Meserol party, Eleanor irade. ice-Adams, Oliver, Lawron, . Moritz, Switzerland-Mrs. Garret and

mily.

Hrighton, England -Clapp, Haupt,

St. Gallen, Switzerland-Forsch family.

En route Paris to Cologne-Mrs. Strumberg and daughters.

Conce, France-Mrs. Lee and party.

Ceell-Mrs. M. C. Gonzgle and daughter.

celvn Fishborn.

Had Nauhelin, Germany-Mr. Vinthrop of wife.

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jelban. tome-Lillan Sears and party, Ruth Sherly.
Madrid-Eugene Ferran.
Coligny-Sh. Hilings.
Vaais. Holland-Burghardt.
Naples-Mrs. F. B. Blair.
Edinburgh-Mrs. Marion Duncan and chil-

Goeben and Breslau Escape. Athens, Aug. 12 (via Paris).—The German cruisers Goeben and Breslau have entered the Dardanelles.

Marseilles-Grace Olmstead.

OCEAN SAFE, SAYS BRITISH ADMIRAL

Cruiser Suffolk Sends Word by Steamer to Consul General Here.

FIVE VESSELS IN PATROL OFF COAST

Tank Steamer Held English Warships Up by

BRITAIN WANTS OBSERVER CANADIAN PORTS Will Permit Two American Army Officers to Go to Front.

Army Officers to Go to Front.

Washington, Aug. 12.—Up to date Great B tain is the only country which has responded to the United States government's inquiries addressed to all of the powers involved in the European war as to whether American army afficers would be allowed to be present during their campaigns as military observers. England has replied that two American observers gladly would be permitted to go to the front with the British troops

The inquiries, which were sent at the instance of Secretary Garrison, stated particularly that none of the score of American army officers sent to Europe aboard the cruiser Tennessee had gone in the capacity of military observer, but were on a charitable mission to look after the welfare of stranded Americans in Europe.

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to Tourist or Freight Traffic Plans.

Admiralty Order No Bar

DOMINION SEEKS TO RETURN TRADE

Americans Return from Europe and Praise "Home"-\$15,000 Added to Relief Fund.

Contrib tions may be sent to Jacob I Schiff, treasurer, at the Red Cross ffice, 130 East 22d st., or at 52 Will-

War Makes Pope Ill.

war between all the principal nations of Europe that he is unable to do any work and sits listless and silent for hours every day. Although his holiness is not ill, his condition is causing grave anxiety to his attendants.



