Early Drafts in Emperor's Hands at Galician Headquarters - Decision Expected to Be Reached by July 6.

BERLIN, July 1 As the result of this week's conferences on draft of the German cepts to the American note, it is now in the hands of Emperor William at Army Headquarters. The Emperor's decision is expected in time so that the note can be presented to the American Ambassador, probably on

High officials are endeavoring to bring about a friendly settlement of the ques-tion with America, and there is every rea-

tion with America, and there is every reason to believe that they are anxious to make the proposals as conciliatory and acceptable as possible.

These officials, however, have to reckon with the force of strong public opinion, which undoubtedly will oppose anything asvering of complete acquiescence in the American proposals. This force is being skilfully exploited by those who are opposed to all concessions.

Friends of the settlement are working under these circumstances with considerable difficulty, and the note probably will represent a compromise not in accordance with their desires.

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Approximatives of the Foreign Office and of the Marine today had not finally decided upon the exact phraseology of some of the most important sections of the German reply. There was still some doubt as to the exact time of delivery to Ambassador Gerard.

Whether the reply will be satisfactory

to American people, buoyed up by predic-tions of its favorable character, is an-other question of doubt.

GOVERNMENT SEIZES TUCKERTON WIRELESS

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was open to the inspection of the public Suddenly, the gates were closed, watchmen were put on duty and a decided air of mystery arese. Residents of the town, on going to the station to see men with whom they had become acquainted, were informed that visitors were allowed inside inclosure no longer. The men refused to disclose the reason for the sudden secrecy, merely saying the orders had come from Washington.

The officer in charge of the radio station, Licutenant E. C. Lichtenstein, U. S. N., moved his office into the town, where he received all visitors. Mayers also began to receive his friends at his on going to the station to see men with

also began to receive his friends at his in the town instead of at the plant.

The men are not allowed to speak of the station. One jackle, on being asked the name of the officer in charge, smiled and said he didn't know.

Recent developments at the Sayville, L.

station, have tended to heighten the curiesity of the townspeople in remark to what is happening out on the meadows. They say that if the Government is run ning the plant permits to go through it should be given as is done in any other naval station. But the naval men are silent and refuse to let any one in the

NO MESSAGES RECEIVED. The station is on the sending schedule.

No messages are received. On the other hand, the Sayville station is on the recaiving schedule and no messages are sent from it. The two bix stations work to-gether, Sayville receiving and Tuckerton sending. The naval men are also experi-menting with a receiving aparatus from the roof of the hotel in the centre of the

Lieutenants Lichtenstein and Nelson read every message that goes out. If the message is to be sent in code, they en-cipher it with their code books. If they do not understand the message it is can-

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 2. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-6sy-Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, with probably thunderstorms; not quite so warm tonight; light to moderate vari-

The barometric pressure is relatively low over the eastern half of the country, low over the eastern half of the country, with centres of depression in the upper lake region and western Maryland. The precipitation area for the last 24 hours embraced the region to the eastward of the Rocky Mountains, except the Guif coast, Missouri and parts of the lake region, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina. Temperatures are generally seasonable except in the Missouri Valley and Colorado, where deficiencies of from 5 to 18 degrees

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celed and sent back to the sender. If a massage is so written as to have a double massing they rewrite it so that it can have but one meaning.

Most of the business, the Heutenants said in an interview today, is purely commercial. Diplomatic correspondence and news reports that come straight from Germany are handled by the Sayville station. The Tuckerton station handles private messages and commercial reports for the stook markets.

GERMANY OFPOSED MOVE GERMANT OFPOSED MOVE.
The Germans vigorously opposed the taking over of the station by the United States. They had just successfully fought off the French from taking the station after a long battle in the courts. The French alleged that the Goldschmidt Company had signed contracts surrendering the station to them when experiments had been completed. After the Germana had won the fight to keep their station, the Government's move in taking the station, instead of establishing a mere censorable, such as that at Sayville, was

the station, instead of establishing a mere censorship, such as that at Sayville, was a complete surprise.

The Government, however, is running the station to the entire satisfaction of the German company. The messages are transmitted as well as the Germans did it themselves and the money which the station is making is being saved to be turned over to the company at a later date. No official Government business is handled by the radio.

U. S. PLANS TO RELIEVE DESPERATE SITUATION IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

Administration Prepares to Send Food Supplies Into Mexico City, Where Foreigners Are Threatened With Starvation.

How to get relief to the people of Mexico City, now realized as imperative by Administration officials, was the big problem before the Washington au

horities today.
With the foreigners in the Mexican with the foreigners in the Mexican capital threatened by conditions of famine and anarchy graver than at any time since the republic was thrown into revolution, serious consideration was be-ing given to new plans to forward the equired supplies.

required supplies.

Carranza officials and railroad officers
were quoted as promising to do all in their
power to get the shipment across the
break and through the Zapatistas line into

Consul Shanklin and Red Cross Agent O'Connor, said Silliman, had gone on from Pachuca to Mexico City to do what they could toward relieving the situation.

could toward relieving the situation. The State Department also had before it the question of making representations to General Carranza about alleged interference by his officers with diplomatic messages from Maxico City. The Brazilian Minister in the Mexican capital sent out a report by courier that the cable authorities there charged that representatives of Carranza refused to let the messages go through and the cable had not been out, as asserted by Carranza. It was understood the first chief will be asked to explain.

Secretary of State Lansing and President Wilson, at Cornish, N. H., were considering carefully the reports of the Brazilian Minister, telling of rioting and looting in Mexico City and declaring the situation was growing worse daily.

SAYVILLE COMPANY TO FIGHT ATTEMPT TO SEIZE PLANT

Denies Messages Have Violated U. S. Neutrality.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- Government seizire of the Sayville wireless station will be opposed by argument and, if necessary, by legal proceedings. Dr. Karl G. Frank, secretary-treasurer of the Atlantic ommunication Company, telegraphed yesterday to Washington for an appointment to discuss the situation with the Commissioner of Navigation. Former ongressman Herman A. Metz, president of the company, will also go to Washington to protest against any move to take over the plant. An injunction, Mr. Metz said yesterday, would be sought if Government officials undertook to supplant the company's employes.

Both Doctor Frank and Mr. Metz deny the assertions that the Sayville wireless plant is being used to communicate orders to German submarines and to transmit dispatches of German spies in the form of ostensible commercial messages.

Hotel Arrivals

Whitney, Glassbord, Y. J.; T. A. Wellis, Pittsburgh, Pa.; WINDSOR-North Domaldson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. Ness, Kork, Fa.; Charles M. Dudins, Sator, Fa.; Charles M. Dudins, Sator, Fa.; Charles M. Dudins, Sator, Fa.; Charles M. Dudins, Pa.; L. Ness, Kork, Pa.; C. N. Kendall, Trenton, N. J. C. N. Kendall, Trenton, N. J. E. Ross, New York; Miss Ross, New York; Miss, Col., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss, TTENTON-C. L. Parsons, Port Deposit, Md.; Fhilip Chase, Wilmington, Del. Pittsburgh, Fa.; M. S. Hoseman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss, N. Coll, Pittsburgh, Fa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vossi, Pittsburgh, Fa. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Milwanke, Wis.; George L. Wyman, Jr., Boston, New York; Continental Mr., and Mrs. James Lindaey, New York; Continental Mr., and Mrs. H. E. Yessler, Hagerstown, Md.; George W. Dress, Steelton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Star, Newark, N. J. RELLEVUE-STRATFORD—N. F. Skinner,

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Hankou (Nor.), Cape Braton, plaster, na Plaster Company. Roma, Fort Arthur, crude oil, Texas offia, Cubatt, Port de Paix, logwood, wis & Co. rinia (Duitch), Amsterdam, ballast Galirisi, gford (Nor.), New York, ballast, in (Nor.), New York, ballast, Mun-

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d Blade

AUSTRIANS BY FIERCE ATTACKS TRY TO HALT ITALIANS AT GORIZIA

Terrific Battle Raging Along Isonzo-Both Armies Suffer Tremendous Losses - Rome Reports Capture of Peak Near Plezzo.

Desperate fighting is in progress around risia on the Isonso River, where the Italian troops are struggling to open the way to Trieste. The Italians dominate the heights on the west side of the Isonzo but the Austrians are making frequent attacks in attempts to dislodge them.

Reports received from the front today tate that in the fighting of Wednesday alone the Austrians, repulsed in their attacks, left 1200 dead on the slopes of the heights.

The War Office announced last night that the Italian troops have occupied the mportant position of Benirkiskendenj, which dominates Pleaso, northwest of Colmino. On the Tonale front, on the western frontier of Tyrol, the bombardment of the Monticello and Saccagnana ositions has been begun.

There has been such heavy rain along the Isonio that the trenches in that re-gion are reported to be verifable streams and all activity has been stopped. On the Carnie front, at Monte Croce pairs and the Pai Piccolo, the Austrians, in a vain altempt to regain the positions

they lost, have been throwing asphyxi-ating bombs. GUNS HEARD AT TRIESTE. Guns are heard daily at Trieste and reports state that the Austrian authorities there are in a state of panic and at the same time terrorising the city, which is mainly inhabited by an Italian apeaking

population. Provisions are becoming scarce and famine is threatening, yet the officials remain indifferent, even if their epulation of 100,000 people perish. The prisons cannot hold all the perhave been sent into the interior of Aus-

tria-Hungary.

The high counsel of war held at Inns bruck seems already to have produced effect in renewed activity, perhaps under the direction of Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, of Austro-German forces in the Tyrol and Trentino, where guns have been combarding the Italian positions fiercely vithout appreciable results.

Two attacks were made by Austrian infantry, one in Val Susana, the other from the Pass of Valcaldiers. Both were

The first attack was met successfully the Italian troops which occupied onte Civaron, which dominates the Val-of Brenta and protects the positions Sfrigno and Carzona, already occupied y the Italian troops last week. Their osition will now enable the Italian troops o march along both sides of the Brenta. following the railway line of Val Sugana, and threatening Trent from the east.

AUSTRIANS REPULSED. The attack at Carsona was repulsed with the help of troops coming over Monte Civaron. Elsewhere in Trentino the artillery duel has become intensified. Owing to the fact that Italian guns are being brought nearer and nearer the Austrian fortifications, they are enabled to reply effectively to the Austrian batteries and lestroy the defenses.

Until these fortifications are destroyed progress naturally must be slow. In the Carinthian Alps operations mark a further progress, and here the Alpine troops have succeeded in occupy-ing fresh positions. The artillery has in consequence been able to bring batter-ies into play which were dragged into emplacements after overcoming huge diffi-culties. One of the batteries succeeded in shelling the Austrians out of their positions in the Valley of Gail at Stranig.

ALLIES BEAT BACK GERMAN ASSAULTS

Continued from Page One the support of big bomb-throwers and

asphyxiating shells. It was repulsed.

"At Quart-En-Reserve, in the forest of Le Pretre, there was also reported a movement by the enemy, which followed a violent bombardment and which was immediately repulsed by the fire of our in-

The following official Belgian statement was issued at Havre today:

"German artillery on Wednesday bombarded the country around Wielpen, Ramscappelie, Pervyse, Schefrege, Gaeskerke and the district south of Dixmude, as well as our positions on the Knocke front, including the "Ferryman's House." Our guns repiled, dispersing several working parties of the enemy."

Descendant of Miles Standish Dies NEW YORK, July 2.—The body of Myles Standish, last in the direct line of descendants of Miles Standish, the Puri-tan soldier whom Longfellow immortal-ized in his poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was taken to New Bedford, Mass., today, where funeral services will be held tomorrow. Standish was 64 years old. For many

years he had been leading a retired life in New York.

U. S. CAN EXTRADITE HUERTA IN RESPONSE TO DEMAND

Texas Governor Bound to Respect Request by Treaty.

WASHINGTON, July 2.
General Victoriano Huerra is Bable to extradition from Taxas to the State of Chihushua, Mex., on demand of the military authorities or the Civil Governor of Chihushua under the treaty of 1399 between the United States and Mexico, the State Department today announced of-

State Department today announced officially.

The department pointed out, however,
that Huerta is in the hands of the Federal authorities, and after the conspiracy
case against him he would have the
right as a political refugee to appeal to
a Federal court from State action in
the extradition matter. It was not considered likely, therefore, that he would
be sent over the border for some time
to be tried by court-martial for the murder of Madero. The most that the Vilia
authorities can do to Huerta at present
is to obtain his arrest in Texas and involve him in a legal struggle for his
life, the department stated.

According to the department, the Governor of Texas is bound to consider the
demand for deportation of Huerta when
made to him by the Villa authorities in
Chihuahua. If the Governor of Texas
should honor the requisition of the Governor of Chihuahua, he would arrest
Huerta as soon as the Federal charge now
lodged against Huerta is disposed of. A
hearing on this charge was for light 15.

lodged against Huerta is disposed of. A hearing on this charge is set for July 12. Then Huerta would appeal.

ARMENIAN SURVIVORS HELD AS PRISONERS BY GERMAN U-BOAT

Shell From Submersible Cut Ropes as Crowded Lifeboat Was Lowered. Americans on Board Detained as Prisoners.

CARDIFF, Wales, July 3.
Several members of the crew of the torpedoed Leyland liner Armenian, among
them Dr. J. S. Viso, of Richmond, Va.,
were made prisoners by the German subwere made presents by the German sub-marine U-5 which sank the steamship, according to survivors who are in Cardiff. Those taken on board the U-38 were picked up out of the water after a shell from the submarine had out the ropes of a crowded lifeboat which was being lowered. Instead of placing them in another hoat, however, the Germans in another boat, however, the Germani

It is declared that, while the Garmans showed consideration for the whites, they acted harshly toward the Negroes. Some of the negro stock tenders who were of the negro stock tenders who were thrown into the water when the ropes of the lifehoat were cut swam toward the submarine. When they tried to clamber on board the German sailors kicked their

An exciting story is told by Ernest Tal-bot, a 15-year-old cabin boy, and it has all the thrills of a sea tale by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Louis Stevenson.
"That was my first trip," said young Talbot, who was among the 37 persons who left the Armenian in the first lifeboat. It was this lifeboat that was plunged into the water by a German shell cutting the ropes.
"The boat was about half way down," continued the cable box "whe along the the cable box "whe cab

continued the cabin boy, "when along came a shell and clipped the ropes clean. We all tumbled into the water and began we all tunoied into the water and began swimming around. I guess I must have been in the water for an hour before I was picked up by another boat, which I found to contain my brother. We were in the lifeboat about 12 hours before being picked up, but it wasn't so bad, for the weather was clear and the water smooth. We all sot mighty thirsty." We all got mighty thirsty.

We all got mighty thirsty."

"I was standing on deck alongside a Negro named Johnson, when suddenly this man struck me with his fist, knecking me flat. As I fell a shell struck the deck house level with my head. The Negro had heard the noise of the approaching shell. It missed him but killed four men inside the deckhouse."

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BROAD AND CHESTNUT STREETS PHILADELPHIA

ALLIES' TROOPS TAKE KRITHIA, SAYS REPORT FROM DARDANELLES

Anglo-French Army Forces Turks From Trenches in Greatest Battle Fought Armies Lose Heavily.

ATHENS, July 2. The Allies opened a fierce assault upon the Turkish positions before Krithia Wednesday morning. Eight warships, led by the superdreadnought Queen Elizabeth, are pounding the Turkish forts with the greatest crash of metal since the attack upon Fort Killd Bahr more than three months ago. Unconfirmed reports reached here last night that Erithia had

Mitylene dispatches today reported the onces on both sides in the last week of fighting at the Dardanelles to be the heaviest of the Gallipoli campaign. The allied expeditionary forces are reported to have lost at least 10,000 in killed, wounded and missing. The Turkish casualties are believed to have been much heavier.

All dispatches received here today agreed that the struggle being waged around Krithia is the greatest land hattle waged at the Dardanelles since the expeditionary forces were put ashore. General Hamilton has concentrated his armies north of Sedd-ul-Bahr and is weeping the Turks back along the penin-

sula by successive short rushes.

Each charge is preceded by terrific bombardment of the Turkish trenches by Anglo-French battleships standing inside Angio-French sattlemings assuming inside the strait and along the shore of the Gulf of Saros. The trench fighting is of the most desperate character, Turkish and allied troops gripped in a hand-to-hand combat on the sands.

British Torpedoboat Damaged LONDON, July 2.— The torpedoboat destroyer Lightning was damaged Wednesday night off the east coast by a mine or torpedo exploalon. She is now in harbor. Fifteen members of the crew are reported as missing. Announcement that the Lightning had been damaged was contined in an official communicawas contined in an official communication issued by the British Admiralty.

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STOUGH REVIVAL HERE MAY NOT MATERIALIZE

Mass-meeting Last Night for Purpose of Inviting Evangelist Suddenly Postponed.

Evangellat Henry W. Stough, defendant n the sensational damage suits brought on Gallipoli-Both by prominent Hazleton residents and who, it was thought, would come to this city next winter to conduct a revival among churches in the extreme northwest section of Philadelphia, may not come at that time

that time.

The mass-meeting arranged for last night by the Religious Conditions Committee of the Interchurch Federation of the Twenty-first Ward and Vicinity, which was to have been held in the Leverington Presbyterian Church, Manayunk, was canceled, and the Rev. William B. Forney, president of the federation, said that nothing could be announced as to the future plans until the Rev. Isaac Ward, pastor of the Fourth Reformed Church, Roxborough, returns from a trip outside the city. Mr. Ward, who is chairman of the committee which went to Reading several times and urged Doctor Stough to come to Philadelphia, has been one of the strongest advocates of the revival. the strongest advocates of the revival.

When announcement was made that Doctor Stough would come, there was motor disentiafaction among a number of clargener and church members because they believed the proposed campaign would be too soon after the close of "Billy" Sunday's campaign, while other church leaders opposed it for other

It is probable that upon the return to the city of Mr. Ward, another mass-meeting will be called at which a definite decision will be reached as to whether the majority of the churches will stand back of a Stough tabernacle campaign.

E.N.

MOORE

BRITISH PRESS MAINTAINS SINKING UNJUSTER

LONDON, July 2—The British be today unanimously rajected the the that the U-28 was justified in sinking Leyland liner Armenian because an tempted to escape, but made no rence to the report that she was uncharter to the British Government, majority of the newspapers, how took the view that the less of American the state of the property of the newspapers. lives will not cause any fresh pre-from the United States.

The Dally Express severely critically the Brillah censor for withholding news from the American people by laying the sending of press cables to

eye for the pro-Germans in Americal the Express. "They will make most of this exasperating British in ference with American cables."





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