Not Mere Diplomatic Verbiage, But a Definite Anawer to American Contentions, It Is Stated. Safeguarding Promised.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

BERLIN, July 3. Chanceller von Bethmann-Hollweg left teday for the Kaiser's headquarters in Galicia with the completed text of the Jerman reply to the second American approval the communication probably will and the indications now are that the be delivered to Ambassador Gerard early great Russian fortress on the Vistula

part week.

The German reply is not the mere answer of German diplomats. It may be considered to represent the opinion of the whole German people regarding her submarine policy. During the time it was under consideration by the Foreign Office and Marine Office several prominent German editors, bankers and business men were called in and asked to capress their views. These, I am reliably assured, gave full approval to the stand the Imperial Government takes.

A final draft, as completed last night. A final draft, as completed last night, one who saw the text informed me today, says that Germany is willing to safeguard the lives of neutrals crossing the oease even aboard belligerent ships if such vessels do not carry ammunition and do not misuse the American flag.

Germany will not give up her subma-rice policy. But she is willing to modify har methods to that extent.

ARMENIAN HAD STATUS OF ADMIRALTY BOAT

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Armenian's status was that of a British Government boat, Consul Washington cabled from Doat, Consul Washington cabled from Liverpool to the State Department today. Prior to her last voyage she was requisitioned by the London Admiralty, said Washington, and although this requisition was terminated just before she sailed from Newport News, she had not been restored to the regular list of Leyland Line sailings. line sailings.

This, it was considered, disposed of the last uestion concerning the craft's status as a Government vessel.

Washington added that the Leyland Line officials assured him again that the Armenian carried no passengers, and that all Americans who were killed were regu-larly signed muleteers for the company.

CABINET EXPECTS TO DISCUSS GERMAN REPLY NEXT FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, July 3. The German note will be considered by President Wilson and his Cabinet Friday. It will be handed to Ambassador Gerard Tuesday, according to advices reaching the State Department today, but the President will let it wait until his first regular Cabinet meeting.

It is believed here that the note will fail to dispose finally of the submarine problem. Ambassador Gerard has indisated that all this Government can expect is assurances that Americans' lives will be protected. Germany will make a counter proposition, in this connection, and details of it are carefully guarded. There is no apprehension in official quar-ters, however. It is accepted that the note will be most friendly.

The proposed note to Great Britain 1 believed to have been virtually completed and ready for submission to President Wilson as soon as the German problem is settled.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, July 1.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with probably local thunder showers; not much change in temperature; light to moderate variable winds.

Showers and thunderstorms have on surred over irregular areas, covering about three-fourths of the country from the Atlantic coast as far weatward as the Rocky Mountains, during the last 24 hours. Conditions are more or less un-settled this morning from the Mississippi River eastward, with prospects for local thundershowers over much of that terri-tory during the next % hours. A moderare temperature deficiency is reported from the north Atlantic States, the Lake region and the Ohio basin, with season-able conditions in the middle and south Atlantic States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

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AUSTRO-GERMANS MAKE WITH TEXT OF REPLY TO RAPID GAINS IN DASH TO CAPTURE IVANGOROD

Great Russian Stronghold on Lower Vistula Only 33 Miles From Vanguard of Poland Invaders-Investment Certain.

AUSTRIAN HEADQUARTERS IN GA-LICIA, July 3.

Rapid strides by the Austro-German forces along the Vistula River have brought them to a point only 33 miles from Ivangorod. The Russian defense note. If it meets with the Emperor's full appears to be growing steadily weaker will be besieged within a short time.

Having captured Josefow, the Teutonio roops are pressing forward toward Kamien, on the east bank of the Vistula, while other forces are moving northward on the west bank.

Josefow was taken in a night attack by the Austre-German troops, and crossed the Wyznica five miles from its junction with Vistuia. The crossing was effected under a heavy fire from Russian machine guns, but when the Teuton troops cap-tured these they found that they were manned by only a handful of men, the main Russian forces in that region having withdrawn.

That Ivangored will fall without great struggle was the confident predic-tion made today by Austrian officers. Re-ports have reached Austrian headquarters that the Russians have withdrawn practically all their supplies from Ivangorod and sent many of their guns there to Warasw, keeping only enough to delay the Austro-German advance while the Cmar's troops are concentrated for the defense of Warsaw.

INVADERS OF POLAND 25 MILES OVER BORDER

LONDON, July 2. Marshal von Mackensen's army is still reasing forward into Southern Poland, and at the same time the army of General von Linsingen has strengthened the Ger-man hold on the Lower Dniester by a further success near Hallez, according to today's German and Austrian official statements. This movement, if pressed, it is feared here, may turn the Russian line on the Guila Lipa.

At the same time, apparently to relieve the pressure on Marshal Mackensen, Gen-eral Woyrsch is pressing forward in the comparatively hilly country west of the Vistula in order to effect a junction with him somewhere north of the Lublin region and protect his flank and rear, which, with the desolate country behind him, will be considerably exposed.

The Germans and Austrians who have swept over the Galician border are thus within 130 miles of Warsaw. The forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen have reached within about 37 miles of the important city of Lublin, southeast of Warsaw and nearly due south from the morimportant fortified city of Brest-Litovsk, 78 miles distant.

HUERTA WEEPS AT DEATH OF EX-DICTATOR DIAZ

Sends Message of Condolence to Widow in Paris.

EL PASO, Tex., July 3.-General Victeriano Huerta wept today when he learned of the death of former President Diaz of Mexico. He sent this message of condolence to Senora Diaz, in Paris:

"My family and the sons of Mexico who accompany me, as well as I myself, lament such a dolorous incident, because every Mexican has lost one of the greatest men ever born in our dear native land."

CROWN PRINCE'S ARMY REPULSED

Continued from Page One

Germans intend to resume the offensive in the west shortly on a gigantic scale. "They now are making thorough preparations and are concentrating men and guns in enormous force on the Allies' left wing," the correspondent says. "The tactics employed with success against the Russians will, it is said, be repeated.

"The fighting of the near future will be a hattle of guns, and victory will rest with the side that has the biggest and with the size that has the oldest and the most suns. In addition to the 15-inch howitzers from Austria, the Germans for some time have been making buge guns at Essen. These 15-inch guns, it is said, do not need concrete emplacements.

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"From Austria and all over Germany guns are being concentrated at various points for the journey to the west. Enormous quantities of ammunition have been stored at Lille and other places, and guns will be massed, not in tens but in hundreds. The fire, according to my information, will be concentrated at one selected point and when, if the plan succeeds, the defense has been paralyzed, hordes of infantry will dash through the breach. These tactics will be repeated until the enemy achieves his object.

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"The menace of big guns has now to be faced. The German military experts have concluded that only guns will pre-vail in trench warfare."

TODAY'S WAR NEWS BRIEFLY INTERPRETED

Action in the west now makes it elear that the Germans are preparing for a gigantic offensive, perhaps the greatest offensive of the war. The concentration of huge gans and wast stores of amountion along the western front is declared to be preparatory to a drive on which the Germans may take all their terms. to a drive on which the Germans may stake all their hopes of ever breaking through the allied lines to Paris and Calais. Exam present indications the next few weeks promise to bring a series of sugagements that will have no parallel in all history. The Germans are determined to apply the same factics in the west which proved so successful in clearing Galicia of the Russians, vs. enormous expenditure of ammunition in tearing up the enemy's trenches and then rushing them by huge infantry attacks. For the by huge infantry attacks. For the present the attacks of the Teutons seem to have been generally repulsed along the entire line. What the next feto weeks may bring depends entirely upon the resources of the Allies in your and dynamiction.

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Rapid progress of Marshal Machensen's compound. Austening over the waites and morshes of South Poland in light array, is bringing the menace of capture neares to Warsaul, the ultimate objective of several trustrated. Tentan affensives in the east. The Lemberg victors' position, only 27 miles anotherest of the important city of Lubbia and 72 miles due anoth of the great covering fortress of Breed-Lidovsk, the slip headquarters behind the Warsau from, indicates a rear attack on the Polish copital to explement the upthrust from Ivangard and the downward drive from Presence.



THE FIRST FOURTH OF JULY

Scene in the press gallery, Independence Hall, at he moment of signing the immortal declaration.

Supreme Court

The Supreme Court today handed down the following decisions:

the following decisions:

PER CURIAM:

Commonwealth ex rel. Broan, vs. Heck.

Petition fer mandamus dismissed.

Commonwealth vs. Dyer Querry. Company.

C. P., Dauphin Judgment affirmed.

Commonwealth vs. Williamsport Hail Company.

C. P., Dauphin Judgment affirmed.

Roberts et al. vs. Mokinney. C. P., Lackawanna. Judgment affirmed.

Cox et al. vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

C. P. Lackawanna. Judgment affirmed.

Gallagher vs. Biern. C. P. No. 3. Philadelphila, Superior Court. Decree affirmed at appellant's costs.

BROWN. C. J.

Henderson, Jr. et al. vs. Bishop et al. C. Fayetta Judgment affirmed. Moschnisker, dissents, J. dissents.
Commonwealth vs. Vitale. O. and T. Lancaster. Judgment reversed and record remanded to court below and a ventre faciss de nove awarded.
Commonwealth vs. Vitale. (O. and T. Lancaster. Judgment reversed and record remanded to court below and a ventre faciss de novo awarled.
City of New Castle et al. vs. City of New Castle Water Company. C. P., Lawrence, Decree affirmed at appellant's costs. Elkin, J., dissents.

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Larrabes vs. Title Guaranty and Surety Company. C. P., Lycoming. Judgment reversed and here entered for defendant non obstants verselcto. Commonwealth vs. Haum Committee. C. P., Northumberland. Judgment reversed. East Bangor Consolidated Shate Company vs. Badger. C. P., Northampton. Appeal dismissed at appellant's costs. Spelse vs. Shee et al. C. P. No. 1. Philadelphia. Order reversed with costs to appellant. Reiner vs. Augustinian College of Villa Nova. C. P. No. 4. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.

diffreed.

PER CURIAM, M.:
Union Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, vs.
Pittsburgh-Buffsio Company, percess affirmed.
Buffaio Branch Mutual Film Corporation et al. vs. Breisinger et al. C. P. No. 3, Philadelphia, Decree affirmed, Mostresat, J. Commonwealth vs. Wilkes-Barre and Hastenon Raijway Company, C. P. Dauphin, Judgmen reversed and entered for Commonwealth.
Berka Connty Trust Company vs. Lyte, administratrix. C. P., Lancaster, Judgment recreed.

versed.

Clark et al. vs. Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre
Coal Company. C. P., Luierne. Judgment
affirmed.
Forn vs. Pennsylvania, Railroad Company.
C. P., Northumberland, Judgment affirmed.
Fox Chase Blank vs. Wayne Junction Trust
Company. C. P. No. 1, Philadelphia, Order
affirmed.

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LITERTA, PA. LINDEN HALL SEMINARY Coal and Jron Company. C. P. No. 1. Philadelphia. Judgment affirmed.

PUTTER, J.:
Schuldlee va. City of Pittaburgh et al. C.
P. Allegheny. Decree, modified and record remitted for further proceedings.

Sternbergh Estate, Reppleman appellant. O.
C., 19078. 103-100 reversed and record remitted for further proceedings.

Sternbergh Estate, Reppleman appellant. O.
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Culp vs. Reading Transit and Light Com-Cuip vs. Reading Transit and Light Company. P., 1987. Journalist, reversed and here entered for defendant.

Schodnover Estate, Franch appellant. O. C., Clearfield, Decrée affirmed.
Carpenter vs. City of Lancaster. C. P., Lancaster, Tudgment affirmed.
Davis vs. Malone et al. C. P., Lancaster. Decrée affirmed at cost of appellant.

Woelpper vs. Pennsylvania Water and Power Company. C. P., Lancaster, Decrée affirmed.
Miles et al. vs. New York, Susquehanna, decrea affirmed.
Weisberger vs. Western Reserve Insurance Company. C. P., Lackawanna, Judgment reversed and entered for plaintinf.
Streater Estate, Espy appellant. O. C., Luzerna, Decree aversed, cost to be paid by appellee.

Luzerna appelles al vs. Lehigh Valley Coal Company. C. P. Luzerne. Judgment for plaintiff, Susie Dobra, reversed, Judgment for plaintiff, George Dobra, affirmed.

LAST WORDS OF DIAZ WERE FOR HIS COUNTRY

Ex-Dictator Expressed Hope for Peace in Mexico.

PARIS, July 2 .- "May peace and prosperity again return quickly to my un-happy country of Mexico." These were the last words uttered by Porfirio Diaz, former president of Mex-ico, before he breathed his last in his

Paris home, last night.
Colonel Porfirio Diaz, son of the late
Mexican ruler, declared today that his father maintained bigh hopes for Mexico until the end, and only a few hours be-fore his death lamented the chaotic con-

began to fall several weeks ago, after an attack of intestinal trouble.

Diaz will be buried in Paris, but his

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Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Wis-

Wives, sweethearts and sisters of members of the Naval Militia of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, are expected to be at the Philadelphia Navy Yard this afternoon to cheer when the battleship Kentucky leaves. On board the vessel will be 40 officers and 250 men of the Naval Militia, bound for the annual practice cruise along the Atlantic

A skeleton crew of regular sailors is all the battleship carries. The men of the Naval Militia are expected to fill in the Naval Milita are expected to fill in the vacancies. For two weeks they will live the life of sailors. Gun practice will be engaged in with the battleship Kearsarge at Gardner's Bay. On board the Kearsarge are the militiamen of North Carolina and the District of Columbia. A run to Newport News for torpedo practice will follow, with more target practice at Gardner's Bay before the return here. Commander Thomas T. Nelson is in charge of the local militia. The Kentucky is commanded by Commander M. C.

camera. Plans are now being formulated for the production of a photoplay by the pupils. A studio will be erected on the property of William Hofacker, who will donate the building and direct the "actors." While waiting for the studio the children will make the outdoor scenes. When the films are completed a performditions in the republic.

The immediate cause of death was hardening of the arteries. Senor Diaz ance will be given, the proceeds going to

ON TARGET PRACTICE CRUISE

Pupils to Be Film Actors

NORWOOD, Pa., July 3.-Norwood school students will act before the movie

TOLMINO EVACUATED BY AUSTRIAN TROOPS, REPORT FROM FRONT

Italians Bombarded Position for More Than Month-Strong Positions at Plava and Sagrado Also Lost.

GENEVA, July 3. After a bombardment of a month the Austrians have evacuated Telmino, on the Isonso River, and it has been occupied by Italian troops, according to information received here today. The Austrians, who retired to the heights along the Bacia hiver, east of the city, are said to be shelling the Italian positions. Italian guns are being rushed to the front to silence the Austrian pieces.

Tolmino lies southwest of Monte Nero, which has long been the scene of violent fighting. It is nine miles from Plezzo and about 16 miles northeast of Gorisia

While the official reports from Italian neadquarters are confined to details of local success by the troops of King Victor Emmanuel, italian correspondents at the front today send dispatches in which they declare that the Austrian offensive on the Plava-Gradisca line has been completely broken.

"For the first time since the Italians began their campaign of invasion," says one, "large forces have been engaged. The Austrians have been driven back everywhere with severe casualties, losing strong positions at Piava and east of Sagrado."

Another correspondent reports the cap ture of the Austrian positions and numer-our prisoners on the Gorizia-Playa road,

our prisoners on the Gorister has the Austrians desperately resisting, but failing to stem the Italian advance.

A dispatch from Udine states that Italian aviators blew up several ammunition convoys with bombs dropped from a height of 2000 feet, thus cutting the enemy

height of 2000 feet, thus cutting the enemy off from much needed supplies.

Heavy losses have been inflicted upon the Austrians in the fighting in the Carnic Alps, northwest of Malborghetto. The Austrians delivered fierce counterattacks in an effort to retake the Elder trenches near Ploeken Pass, but all were repulsed. At one point the Italians buried 150 Austrian dead. An artillery duel is in progress all along the Carnic front, it is officially announced.

POPE DENIES HE IS PARTIAL TO GERMANY; LOVES FRANCE

Pontiff, in Interview, Denies La Liberte Story.

Fernand Laudet, a Paris journalist and former secretary of the French Embassy to the Vatican, contributes to the Figaro today an account of an audience granted to him last Sunday by Pope Benedict XV. His story is expected to alter in a marked degree the impression caused by the interview published by La Liberte. in which the Pontiff was deploted as favoring Germany.

M. Laudet says the Pope deployed the effect of the interview so sensationally set forth in La Liberte, and quotes him as follows:

"I love France dearly. A French mother wrote me her son was dying of hunger in Germany, and I did my best to have certain prisoners interned in

Switzerland. "My sole object in composing a peace prayer was to adjure Jesus to restore tranquility to the turbulent world. Yet Frenchmen accuse me of attempting to

forward Germany's plans. "As to Rhelms Cathedral, I ordered the cardinal of Cologne to express my dis-pleasure to the Emperor and beg him to

spars religious edifices in the future. The Emperor replied he would do what was possible. If this promise was not kept how can I be blamed? I have done all I can and I have done a lot of things that France knows nothing about.

"I condemn atrocities absolutely Everybody knows that Germany com-mitted them, but I cannot apportion the blame without concrete evidence. I condamn highly the martydom of the poor Belgian priests.

"I await only the occasion to convince

SUNDAY AMUSEMENT TEST IN ATLANTIC CITY PART OF "4TH" PLAN

Following Six Weeks Without Molestation Theatrical "Sacred" Con. certs, Other Entertain ments Will Open Doors

ATLANTIC CITY, July 2.- The Grond

are here, the weather is perfect, it

water is fine, visitors' money seems ple tiful-and Atlantic City asks no more of its Fourth of July week-end celebration Temorrow the old question of Sunta amusements again will be threshed as After much agitation during the visit the theatres have not been molested the hast six weeks. They have been lowed to give more or less "acred" cents, and moving-picture theatres, who never seemed to come under the bar the law, have kept open continuous but certain other amusement enterpr have not opened. A self-consistence of the property of funders has acted as curber censors, and by their protests or sie have passed on the question of sunday amusements. Owners of amusements which have been closed, which, in the opinion of thousands people, are just as innocent as them cals or moving pictures, are going to the legality of restricting certain amoments and allowing others to run open

on Sunday. They will all open up too row and await results.

The newest Atlantic City novelty is motor chaperone. A motor service is women and children will be carried a the male sex to be barred from the schines unless they are acting as secent for women passengers. There will be women chauffeurs, and a route on Pathavenue will be maintained. The rate of fare is to be a dime.

The Director of the Life Guard, as termining to have none but capable me in the ranks this summer, selected or five out of 40 contestants for position after a trial of skill.

Atlantic City's Risito, where memory of the theatrical profession congressis getting to be nearly as famous Times Square, in New York city. Os the Boardwalk, in the immediate vicinity Ocean avenue, noted members of the exatrical profession, and many lesser light can be seen at all hours of the day set night. It has been an off week in theatrick

here. "The Girl" was the only new po-duction and it scored a fair hit, as mo-through the masterly manner in sig-it was staged by David Belasco as his lines and dramatic incidents writtens it by the author, George Scarbore PERSONAL NOTES. David Belasco entertained many fries

here this week.
Sigmund Lubin, moving-picture 22producer, plans to add a pergola telli beautiful cottage at Kingston and Atla-tic avenues. Mr. Lubin remains he during the entire summer. Registering from York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mack arrived for a loss stay. They are prominent in musici

comedy and vaudeville circles, playing to der the team name of Mack and Walles Barney Klamans, treasurer of the Cort Theatre, New York, is here for dally dashes into the surf.

E. F. Albee, general manager of the B. F. Keith theatres, was one of the vis

tors here this week. tors here this week.

J. Frank Merrick, leader of the Ma-nicipal Band here, formerly played slid-trombone in Philadelphia and Camden theatres. He is popular with beach habitues because he plays for dancing an

the sands. Charles Shissler, vocalist, planist and vaudevillian, whose birthplace was a South Philadelphia, has returned from a tour and is located here for the summer.

W. R. Guthrie, Ambassador to Japa who has been on leave of absence sha April, is spending a week here with a wife. They are the guests of Es Guthrie's sister, Mrs. W. D. Corcoran her cottage in Chelsea. Mr. Guthrie as formerly Mayor of Pittsburgh. He leave for Tokio early in August. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Vare are shell to leave their country home at Amis

to leave their country home at Amis for a trip to the Pacific coast, and durat their absence their children will occup the Vare cottage in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Laws have been tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Mr. Lain at their home in Chelsea. Mr. Lass a connected with the Internal Revise.

Lain at their home in Chelsea, art. Is a connected with the Internal Reveau Office in Philadelphia, and Mr. Mclais is well known in political circles.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hitschler and registered at a Boardwalk hotel for a indefinite stay. Mr. Hitschler is a Seuli Philadelphia merchant.

Miss. Amelia M. Abrahamson of Top. Miss Amelia M. Abrahamson, of Tep. who has been on a trip to Chicago and St. Louis, will spend the rest of the

summer here.





