# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, WIDNESDAY, JULY

"ON TO CALAIS," AGAIN GERMAN CRY

### BRITISH LINES MOWED ITALIAN GUNS BATTER DEFENSES OF GORIZIA; **DOWN BY TURKISH FIRE** AT GALLIPOLI LANDING CAPTURE CROSIS PEAK

Four Days' Bombardment Many Traps Encountered Tears Great Gaps in Austrian Fortifications-Attack Made From Three Sides.

ROME, July 7. Great gaps have been forn in the field defenses mirrounding Gorizia by the in cemeant pounding of Italian shells. Of-ficial dispatches today reported that the bombardment of the last four days has damaged the Austrian works at the Isonzo bridgehead.

Isonso bridgehead. King Victor Emmanuel, near the fir-ing line on the Italian left, witnessed the capture of Crosis peak, near Seir by Bersaglieri, who took 700 prisoners. The King scaled a small plateau, accompanied by an escoir of cavairy offleers and watched the struggle from a d stance of the few burdend vair. anly a few hundred yards. When the enemy was finally driven from the summit the King crossed to the post ion of his victorious troops and congratilated

A general attack on Gorizia from three sides was begun early yesterday. In the region of Flava, Bersagileri are assailing region of Flava, Bersagileri are assailing the Austrian trenches with great fury, attempting to break through and attack the fortress from the north. Italian guns on the Flava heights dominate the coun-try south to Gorisis and have dispersed several bodies of enemy reinforcements and ammunition trains. Bombardment of the Gorzia bridgehead is the heaviest artillery action along the Isonzo since the war began. The Italian offensive on the western edge of the Carno Flatzau, which lies in-ing from Monfalcone, is officially re-object at high to be progressing. The object at this point is to cut the only

ported last might to be progressing. The object at this point is to cut the only remaining rallway line to Goritz, thus completely isolating that stronghold. Al-ready one railway line running through Gorits has been cut in two places, at Monfalcone, to the south, and Plava, to the north. The remaining line crosses the Carso Plateau to Trieste, and once this has been interrupted the Austrian positions at Goritz will be very seriously endangered. Italian fliers have bomendangered. Italian fliers have bom-barded stations on this line. The War Office issued the following statement last night:

a most effective bomhardment of Mal-borghetto and the fortifications in the Predil pass (leading to Tarvis) continues. Our offensive on the Carso plateau is

developing favorably. . Yesterday made 400 prisoners.

made 409 prisoners. Our dirigibles shelled the Doberdo en-campment last night and damaged the Dornberg Railway junction and the Prvacina stations. They returned safely. The enemy's attacks against Forcella di col Masmo, Pal Grande and Pizzoa Vostano yesterday ware repulsed. The enemy lost many prisoners and much ammunities

On the Isonio the enemy continues to resist our advance, which continues. The Austrians are still employing treacherous war methods.

Dornberg and Frvacina are important stations on the still uninterrupted rail-way from Gorits to Trieste. Prvacina is six miles southeast of Gosits. Dorn-berg is a mile further on.

#### FOUR ITALIAN CORPS ADVANCE ON GORIZIA

BERLIN, July 7 .- The Austrian War Office issued the following statement last

Office issued the following statement last might: "Fighting in the Gorizia district is continually increasing. It developed Monday into a sreat Battle as the re-sult of an attack by the 3d Italian army. Four enemy corps advanced-under the protection of a formidable ärtillery fire against our bridgehead. From Forsian to the see attacks were completely resulted the sea attacks were completely repulsed,

The energy suffering terrible loases. "On the middle Isonzo, in the Krn (Monte Nero) district, and on the other fronts nothing of material importance occurred."

### THE WEATHER

BLANNERVOOR ME RAMBOATE NORTH-SEA OSTEN BRUGES DOVER CALAIS 3 BOULOGNE STOP describing the "purple days" of the landing on Gallipoli Peninsula, admits MONTREUIL that "it was touch and go" many times before the invaders established a footing. In several instances half of the landing parties were killed or wounded before they could reach even the might

> The upper part of the area covered in this map promises to be the scene of a great German offensive in the immediate future if present indications are right. Over this area the Germans plan to make another gigantic drive on Calais. The English are now preparing another gigantic drive on Calais. The English are now preparing for this drive and are attacking the German lines along the Yzer Canal, north of Ypres, in an attempt to recover ground lost to the Germans in the second battle of Ypres, in May. They have suc-ceeded in recapturing trenches on the east bank of the canal. The region around Ypres and the roads leading to Calais, if the promised German offensive matures, will, therefore be the theatre of war upon which the outcome of the great struggle may be finally determined.

or wounded. The Turks had turned the landing places list death-traps. There were wire entanglements the whole length of the shore, with a supplementary harbed wire network concealed beneath the surface of the sea. Land mines and sea mines were everywhere, and machine guns cun-ningly tucked away in holes in the cliffs were able to converge their fire on the wire entanglements. "So strong, in fact, were the defenses," says the General, "that the Turks may well have considered them impregnable, and it is my firm conviction that no finer feat of arms has ever been achieved ALLIES HURL BACK TURK GERMAN SUBMARINES ATTACKS ON GALLIPOLI TO RAID CANADA TRADE by the British soldler or any other sol-dier than the storming of these trenches from open hoats on the morning of the 25th of April."

Ottomans Suffer Terrific Losses in Desperate Assaults on Anglo-French Trenches.

PARIS, July 7. After a heavy bombardment of the Alies' positions at the Dardanelles, Turkish troops opened a general attack on Monday. As the infantry advanced the Ottoman soldiers were mowed down by the

French artillery, machine guns and rifles, most of the attacking forces being slaughtered Details of the conflict are given in the ollowing official communique issued here

today: "At the Dardanelles the Turks launched

A shortage of ammunition prevented the Allies from gaining the hoped-for footing on Achi Haba. "Had it been possible." says General Hamilton, "to push in reinforcements of men, artillery and minitions Krithin should have failer At the Dardanelles the Turks launched on July 5 a general attack of greater strength than had been made during the early attempts to drive us back to the sea. "For four hours an extremely intense artillery fire as directed upon our lines and on the rear zone of the Franco-"Up to May 1," he continues, "the net result of the operations was the re-British troops. Following this the enemy attempted several infantry attacks, but not one succeeded in reaching our

net result of the Turkis and the infliction upon them of very heavy losses. At first we had them fairly on the run, and had it not been for those inventions of the devil—machine guns and barbed wire— which suit the Turkish character and tasties to perfection we should not base trenches. "Decimated by our fire and mowed down by rifles and machine guns, most of the assailants were left dead on the which suit the TURGEN character and tactics to perfection, we should not have stopped short of the crest of Achi Baba." The Commander-in-Chief's dispatch is of great length, but most of the events had already been chronicled in other ofground. "During the entire action the enemy's

"During the entire action the enemy a batteries on the Asiatic coast kept up an incessant fire. A Turkhe cruiser, cross-ing between Maidos and Chanak, took part in the action. "Several of the enemy's aviators underook a bombardment of our lines. In the vening 15 Allted aviators flew over the

## warships and the land fortresses, that it would require the whole of his strength to enable the fleet effectively to force the Dardanelles, General Hamilton prepared to fling all his troops rapidly ashore, in the full knowledge that an attempt to land on such a well defended theatre of operation "Involved difficulties for which there is no precedent in military history except, possibly, in the sinister legends of Xerxes." Turkish aeroplane at Chanak and threw many bombs, one large shell hitting the principal hangar.' TURKS REPORT DEFEAT OF BRITISH DETACHMENT

of Xerxes. Tribute is paid to the navy for its co-operation in the following words: "Throughout the events I have chron-icled the royal navy has been father and mother to the army. Not one of us but realizes how much he ower to Vice Ad-CONSTANTINOPLE, July 7 .- The de feat of the English, with a loss of 60 killed, in the Persian Gulf zone of opera-tions was announced by the Turklah War Office today in the following official statement.

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tion's Ally.

LONDON, July 7.

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#### ADRIATIC IN WAR ZONE TODA MANITIONS REACH RUSSIA BY WAY OF ARCHANGEL HA

meels Arriving Almost Daily From English Ports,

Lette B. R. Ward, of New Haven, Conn.

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the Nycla. the Nycla. the Nycla and Archangel Railroad, a way newly constructed lines reaching steams Vologia toward the battle line, had which taken over in its entirety by the which taken over in its entirety by the Franknitions of war. Only two passenger writtains a week were being run when he left Petrograd and all freight traffic had been suspended. the Nycla.

been suspended. Binos Archangel was opened to naviga-tion, Doctor Ward said, ammunition-laden ships from England and Canada have been arriving almost daily. Thou-sands of goldiers at Archangel are busy day and night transfering munitions to trains, and all railroad equipment that can be handled is being operated over the read the southbound trains being loaded of the spincopal Church of Our Saw Jenkintown, has formally accepted position of dean of the Philase Divinity School, to which he was to following the death of the Rev. Dr. M liam M. Groton.

to capacity. "I left Petrograd about the middle of June." said Doctor Ward. "Despite the Russian reverses there was no indication of discouragement. Thousands of new troops are already in training and in readiness to be rushed to the front as soon as the danger of another shortage of munitions is past. They are simply awaiting ammunition and equipment."

ern part of German Southwest Africa. Pope Visits Vatican Tapestry School ROME, July 7 .- Pope Benedict XV visited the tapestry school at the Vatican Tuesday and inspected the newly com-pleted tapestry of Joseph's beautification. He approved the drawings for the second tapestry.



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lished Off Dominion Coast, Naval Reserve Officer Says. NEW YORK, July 7. Germany plans to carry her submarine warfare into American waters, according to a reserve officer of the German navy. who is understood to be cognizant of the Intentions of Great Admiral von Tirpitz,

Chief of Staff of the German Admiralty. The plan as outlined provides for the establishment of submarine bases off the Canadian coast with a view to sinking every vessel leaving Halifax and Quebec for British ports.

for British ports. The scheme can be carried out, the Germans are sure, without any question arising as to the legality of the proceed-ing or the violation of the Monroe Doc-trine. The latter will not be affected, it is pointed out, because it can be shown that the establishment of such bases would be in the enemy's territory and would not be done with a view to terri-torial conquests. Also no question of the neutrality of the United States would be involved. involved.

Since the beginning of the war, and especially since the establishment in Feb-ruary of a war zone around the British Isles by Germany, the bulk of arms and other munitions of war has been shipped other munitions of war has been shipped via Montreal and Quebec. This has been particularly true of shipments of wheat, horses and mules. Since the Lusitania was sunk many business men of the United States have preferred routing their products through Canada to shipping them on steamers leaving ports in this country. country.

Another feature that has made the Germans especially desirous of stationing submarines off Canada is the oppertunity that would thus be afforded of sinking transports conveying Canadian troops to England and France.

TRI-COLOR WAVES AS BRITISH CELEBRATE "FRANCE'S DAY'

Londoners Turn Out in Honor of Na-

The Consul General sends official figures to prove his case. Thus, the total imports of cotton, by Britain, in 1915, have been 3,127,152 bales as against 0,136,620 bales in the same period in 1914, and 1,832,542 in the first five nonths of 1913. Of these imports of cotton, which inlude seized cotton, there have been 2 .-

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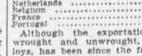
exclusion of American influence.

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602,203 bales in 1915, as against 1,-587,498 bales in the same period in 1914. and 1,365,338 bales in the first five months of 1913.

months of 1913. Of the American cotton imported or selzed. Great Britain has re-exported, since January 1, 1915, a total of 149,005 bales. There are no figures to show the destination of this re-exported Southern cotton as distinguished from the destina-tion of the general stock of re-exported cotton from Egypt, Brazil and the East Indies. The totals of these re-exports from Britain this year to other con-Indies. The totals of these re-exports from Britain, this year, to other con-tinents or countries have been as fol-18WC No. of Bales

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On Trial as Spy

LONDON, July 7.-The court-martial of Robert Rosenthal, who is accused of naval espionage, and who when arrested haval espionage, and who when artested had a passport apparently issued by the American Embassy in Berlin, was begun yesterday. Major General Baron Cheyles-more, whose wife is a daughter of the late F. O. French, of New York, presided er the court.

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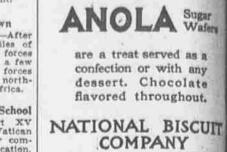
offensive against the Germans in

With a parsenger int of st persons a partial cargo of contraband, the riatic, considerably slower than the r tanis, has attracted considerable atten-because the threats made about her ent voyage seemed to emanate free same source that predicted the Lus catastrophe. There are only five persons about Adriatic registered as American circ

road, the southbound trains being loaded to capacity.

Botha Captures African Town PRETORIA, South Africa, July 7 .- After a long running fight through miles of thorn brush, where the opposing forces were frequently separated by only a few yards, General Botha's British forces

have taken Otavi, in the extreme north



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### by Forces That Disembarked From Transports for Attack on Dardanelles. LONDON, JULY 7. A REPORTED TO MAN General Sir Ian Hamilton, of the Allied troops at the Dardanelles, in his first full report to the War Office

shelter afforded by the sandy bank on

the upper part of the beaches. A great

majority of the senior officers were killed

WIRE CUTTERS WORK UNDER FIRE.

of men being mowed down as by a scythe.

Of the endless chains of wire entangle-

ments he writes: "Again the heroic wire cutters came out. Through the glasses

they could be seen quietly snipping away under the hellish fire, as if they were pruning a vineyard."

Of the Australians, he says: "Like

lightning they leaped ashore, and each man that did so went straight as his

bayonet at the enemy. So vigorous was the onslaught, the Turks made no at-tempt to withstand it and fied from ridge

to ridge pursued by the Australian in-

and munitions. Krithia should have fallen.

and much subsequent fighting for its cap-ture would have been avoided.

TURKS LOST HEAVILY.

ficial dispatches from him. Having reached the conclusion, after witnessing the "stupendous" battle between the warships and the land fortresses, that it

General Hamilton speaks of "long lines

or wounded.

wire entanglements.

### **Official Forecast**

WASHINGTON, July 7. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey; Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with probably abovers; not much change in temperature; light to moderate south winds

Fair weather has continued in the Atlantic States during the last 24 hours except along the southern coast. The dis-turbance that was indicated in the fai Northwest yesterday has moved down the Missouri Valley to Iowa, accompanied by lhunder showers that have spread east-ward into the upper lake region. Clear skies prevail over the cotton belt this morning. The temperatures have risen to about the normal throughout the great central valleys and in general the condi-tions are seasonable all over the country this morning, the abnormal departures being generally less than 4 degrees

#### U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 5 s. m. Eastern time,

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monitor to sub arith, how over to Vice Ad-miral de Robeck, to the warships, French and British: to the destroyers, mine-sweepers and picket boats, and to all their dauntiess crews, who took no thoughts of themselves, but risked every-thing to give their soldier-comrades a fair run in at the enemy." General Hamilton pays high tribute to the French forces, who lost heavily. He reports the British losses during the period between April 25 and May 5 as 177 officers and 1999 men killed; 412 of-fleers and 1997 men wounded; 15 officers and 380 men missing. and 3550 men missing.

#### AMERICAN MEETS HARSH TREATMENT IN TURKEY

and Held Prisoner Several Seized

Days, Despite Passports.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- James M. Dixon, purchasing agent for the Melachrino Company, of New York, writes to his house from Cavalla, Greece, relating a tale of ill treatment received by him in the course of his recent trip through Euthe course of his recent trip through Eu-ropean Turkey in the pursuit of his busi-ness. Mr. Dixon went to Turkey to buy tobacco and also to take money to some of the peasants of Samsoun. Upon his arrival at Dimotika he was arrested by the Turkish police, in spile of the fact that his passport was regular and that he carried no documents in English axhe carried no documents in English ex-

cept his power of attorney and letter of credit. He was seized and his luggage and person searched for gold and other docu-ments. He had traveled upon the same credentials through France, Spain, Ger-many, Austria, Italy and Greece without many, Austria. Italy and Greecs without molestation. He was removed from the train by police and sent to a hotel, where he was ordered to remain until the next day, when the inspector would see him and everything would he all right. There-upon the inspector disappeared and never came back. The hotel was not a fit place to house animals and the food was absolutely not fit to eat. The Turkiah officials at Dimotika did not est it and had their meals sent to them from Adri-anople.

During the whole of the first day of Mr. Dixon's incarceration a pollceman sat in the middle of the floor glaring at him and for two days he was not allowed to leave the house. On the third day he was permitted to take a walk under the surveillance of a pollceman. The fourth day he was permitted to send a tele-gram in Turkish to the American Ambas-sador in Constantinople. On Sunday he was released, but rearrented and de-tained until Tuesday. On that day, after having sent another telegram to the United States Embasay, he was suddenly allowed to leave town, which he lost no time in doing During the whole of the first day of time in doing

## RUSSIANS WIN IN CAUCUSUS

Turks Defeated With Heavy Loss in Chariandagh Region.

PETROGRAD, July 7. The following report on operations in he Caucaste was leaved at the War Ofca today:

nce today: "Houth of the Charisndegh chain a Russian detachment engaged a regiment of the energy's infantry that was sup-ported by artillary, machine sums and two squadrons of Sonwars. The energy was detusied and great ices inflicted upon the

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attacked by us and 60 soldiers killed, in-cluding a major and two other officers. The Turks captured a large number of rifles and much ammunition. The British retired. Their wounded were carried away in two boats under the protection

of a gunboat. "The French cruiser Jeanne d'Are bom

"The French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc bom-barded the German Consulate at Alex-andreita, on the Asia Minor coast, com-pelling the Consul to lower the German flag. About 15 shells were fired. "On the Caucasion front wepursued the Russian cavairy after it had been de-feated by our right wing."

BRITISH CENSURE FAILURE TO PROTECT MERCHANTMEN

Parliament to Probe Admiralty's Actions in Anglo-Californian Case.

LONDON, July 7. The failure of the British Admiralty

to send warships to the rescue of yes-

Liverpool district, the chief mariline sec-tion of England, announce that they will ask officials of the Admiralty to explain why help was not sent more quickly to the British steamship Anglo-Californian, which arrived at Queenstown Monday with nine dead on board, as the result of

being shelled by a German submarine. The inquiry will be directed toward finding out who ploked up the Anglo-Californian's "S. O. S." distress calls and what speed was made by the warships which answered them. On numerous oc-casions, it is charged, "S. O. S." calls were not answered at all.

#### ITALIANS ADVANCE ALONG CARSO PLATEAU ON ISONZO

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Was present at this battle. Other advices from Italy report a steady advance by infantry and bayonet charges after the srtillery has cleared the way. These advices say that the work is diffi-rult, because it is being carried on in a country full of cavara, grottees and creveases. CTOVASJOS.

## Vienna Denies Seeking Peace

LONDON, July T .- A Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the Frendenblast prints an authorized denial that Austria at any time made overtures with any country for peace. Unin the Frendenblast states, is issued as a specific denial that Austria beyond separate peace with Servia

region of Basra an enemy iroop on the Euphrates rallway was An organization formed by the Duchess of Somerset sold millions of tri-colors and brooches in the hotels, the theatres and brooches in the hotels, the theatres and all public places, the proceeds to be turned over to the French Red Cross. Special services were held in Westmin-ster Abbey at noon. The "Marsellalse" was sung in every elementary school in London, and played all day in the thea-tres, the restaurants and the movie houses. Premier Asquith and Lord Cur-zon addressed a meeting held in Montagu House this afternoon attended by Queens

Mary and Alexandra and the Mother Queen Amelie of Portugal.

BRITISH INVENT U-BOAT CHECK

New Device to Detect Hostile Craft 20 Miles Off.

LONDON, July 7.—According to a fa-mous British scientist, an Englishman has just made a discovery which will revolutionize submarine warfare. It is stated that the inventor is one of the members of the committee appointed by the Royal Society to deliberate on scien-tific problems ariging from the war sela attacked by German submarines will be made the subject of an inquiry in Parliament. Representatives in Commons of the

into any seep in touch with it while within the radius. If the device is successful then hence-forth British submarines will be able to run down and fight German undersea craft.



The fit of a waist or skirt is often ruined by anti-guated, fabric-pulling ma-chinery at the laundry. Our equipment is the latest and best obtainable, and our operators are experts.

