## FRENCH TAKE TRENCH LINE IN FIERCE ATTACK NORTH OF SOUCHEZ

German Defenders Slaughtered in Bayonet Charge Near Railway Station. Road Opened to Village

PARIS, July S.
In a bloody bayonet struggle north of
the Soutchez railway station a French
battalion slaughtered the defenders of a
German trench and occupied the carthworks, permitting an approach to the
village itself. Dispatches from the front
this afternoon reported that not a single
Teuton soldier cataped alive.
All along the region north of the Bethune-Arras road Germans and French are
locked in a fierce infantry struggle. The
battling began early yesterday, following a heavy bombardment from batteries
on both sides, and continued throughout
the night.

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Both sides are bringing up reinforcements around the German wedge at St.

Mikiel. The enemy is making desperate attempts to rush the positions at the tip of the salient. The official communique this afternoon reported "lively fighting in the entire region between the Meuse and Moscile."

The test of the communique follows:

The text of the communique follows:
"In the region to the north of Arras numerous infantry actions of a rather sharp character developed during the sharp character developed during the gourne of last evening and the night. Between Angres and Souches, to the north of Bethune-Arras road, a German attack, which was preceded by a very violent bombardment, was completely repulsed. To the north of the Souchez station we launched an attack which perstation we launched an attack which per-mitted us to draw nearer to the village. We captured a line of German irenches after having killed the defenders with grenades and petards, and we advanced beyond that point, making a few prison-ers and taking a cannon. "Solssons has been bombarded. "In the Argonne the rifle and artillery

fire was unceasing all night. At day-break, in the region of Marie Therese is field fort), the Germans attempted to make a sortle from their trenches. They

were driven back.
"Between the Mouse and Moselle there was considerable activity during the night. In the forests of Apprement and Le Pretre there was a rifle bombardment and a throwing of bomba and petards, but there was no infantry action except between Fey-En-Haye and Le Pretre forest, where two attacks of the enemy were

#### BRITAIN SEES NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY IMPERILED

German Submarine Activity Regarded as Serious Menace.

LONDON, July S.

The Earl of Selborne, president of the Board of Agriculture, in moving in the House of Lords last night the second reading of the bill which empowers the Government to prohibit the slaughter of young stock so as to conserve the meat young stock so as to conserve the meat supply, expressed the opinion that the Germans were putting their whole ship-building strength into the construction of submarines: German submarines, he

of submarines: German submarines, he said, were taking a steady toll of British ships, and as the war continued it was probable that more submarines would be engaged in this task.

It would not be the German Admiralty, he continued, if they falled to deal a fatal blew at the carrying trade which supplies Great Britain with food. As it was, he said, even if there was no diminuition of the overseas supply of meat, there would probably be less for the use of the civil population.

Purchase Completes Huge Farm UPLAND, Pa., July 8.—John P. Crozer, a wealthy Upland mill owner, has purchased a tract of land here formerly owned by the Castle family. With this plot, Mr. Crozer's holdings extend from Chester to Ridley Creek, constituting one of the largest farms in the State.

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 8 For eastern Pennsylvania: Showers this afternoon: partly cloudy tonight; cooler south portion; Friday, fair; fresh, shifting winds.

The western disturbance has moved from Iowa to western Pennsylvania dur-ing the last 24 hours. It has been acing the last 24 hours. It has been accompanied by showers and thunderstorms
that spread southward in the Mississippi
Valley as far as Memphis, Tenn., and
northeastward over the greater portion
of Pennsylvania, New York, New England and Ontario. Showers are also reported from Montana and portions of the
adjoining States and provinces. Fair
weather has prevailed throughout the
cotton belt. The temperatures have failen
slighly in the central valleys and the lake
region and are generally from 4 to 6 deregion and are generally from 4 to 6 degrees below the normal in those districts

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time.

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#### RUSSIANS REPULSE AUSTRIAN ATTACKS ON GALICIAN FRONT

Simultaneously with the repulse of the Austrians in South Poland, the War Of-fice has announced that the Russians are assuming the offensive in Galicia. All the attacks of the enemy in that region for the last 28 hours have been driven back with heavy losses.

Freeh supplies of ammunition for the Grand Duke's armies have halted the Von Linsingen's eastward sweep through Galicia.

facturers. Within a few weeks, officials declared today, the Slav armies will be prepared to resume the offensive on all fronts.

fronts.
The official statement issued early today emphasized the fact that Russian
shell fire haited Mackensen's advance
between the Bug and the Vistula. In
several sectors along this front the Slavs
took the offensive, capturing 1900 prisoners in the fighting around Krasnik.

AMSTERDAM, July 8. Galicia.

The Russians, south of Lublin, it became known here today, not only have been strengthened by the arrival of new restments, but have been fed by trainloads of shells. The production of war munitions in the last fortnight has been appeaded up since the committee on army supplies conferred with leading manu-

#### RUSSIAN DESTROYERS DRIVE OFF TURKISH SUBMARINE

PETROGRAD, July 8.—In a battle between Russian destroyers and a Turkish and accurate fire was opened on the subsubmarine in the black Sea, near the marine, which dived. Its fate is unbosphorus, the Ottoman vessel was defeated, the Russian Admiralty announced "During a bombardment of the coast submarine in the black Sea, near the Bosphorus, the Ottoman vessel was defeated, the Russian Admiralty announced today. The following report from the commandant at Sebastopol was issued:
"Our destroyers attacked near the Bosphorus a Turkish submarine which to Constantinople."

#### BERLIN ADMITS SLAVS HALT TEUTON MARCH ON WARSAW

BERLIN, July 8. Official dispatches today admitted that Russian reinforcements have caused a redistribution of the Austro-German orces between the Bug and the Vistula and have temporarily halted the German

advance toward Lublin.

German troops yesterday captured Russian trenches at Prasnyss, north of Warsaw. The General Staff report on the operations in the east says:

'An attack from the direction of Koyno was repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. At Stegua, northeast of Pragnys,

Starogreby, northest and east of Raciona were unsuccessful.
"Our opponents falled in efforts to take

away from us Hill No. 95, east of Delo-watks, which we captured yesterday. "The situation of the German troops between the Dniester and upper Vistula remains the same. West of the upper Vistula a number of the enemy's positions were taken."

According to unofficial reports from the front the Russians have brought up fresh reserve troops of excellent raw material, but without training. These forces are apparently being used to cover a general a few Russian trenches were taken and retrograde movement. Russian officers retained. Attempts of the enemy to addirecting the artillery fire are known to vance in the region of Strzeowno and have fired upon their own men."

#### GERMANS ADMIT CAPTURE OF SOUCHEZ TRENCHES BY FOE

mitted in today's official report from the General Staff. It states that French roops penetrated the German trenches near Souchez on a front of 860 yards.

In the forest of Apremont, however, two attacks by the French were complete fallures, the Germans taking three offiers and 400 men.

The General Staff's report follows:
"Western war theatre: West of Souchez
the French succeeded in penetrating our
outer trenches on a front 800 yards wide.
"On the wester
artillery battles.

BERLIN, July 8 .- Loss of ground by | but were driven out again by a counter the Germans in the Arras region is ad-mitted in today's official report from the broke down. Hand grenade fighting continues for possession of a small section of trench where the French are still

"Two attacks by the enemy on positions we captured west of the Aprenout forest lasted during the day and night. They were unsuccessful. The number of our prisoners was increased by three officers and 400 men. "On the western front there were lively

#### GERMANS DESTROY BRITISH STORES IN ARRAS ATTACK

The cathedral itself was built in 1755 to take the place of the old abbey church. It contains some fine paintings, including a "Descent From the Cross," and an "Entombment," attributed, respectively to Rubens and Van Dyke, and a St. Bernard supplicating inspiration from heaven, by Van Thulden. BERLIN, July 8. The bombardment of Arras has resulted in the destruction of great British stores here, and also prevented the regrouping of French forces, it was officially an-

The shells from the German guns also set fire to the Arras Cathedral, which was destroyed. Deep regret over the destruction of the beautiful edifice was officially expressed here today. The British stores destroyed were the

main supplies of the Englih army on

The Cathedral of Arras was a part of somest in the nort the famous Abbey of Saint-Vaast, which Gothic facade ris was entirely rebuilt in the 18th century.

#### ITALIANS DEFEATED, LORD MERSEY SCORES SO GERMANS DECLARE

Continued from Page One the interior of the Austro-Hungarian

rna was as follows: "The enemy attacked our positions in

the Carnic passes, but was repulsed with heavy losses. Our artillery began bom-barding Lacorte, Taglia and Tre Sassi, causing heavy damage. "On the Carinthia front the enemy at

tacked vainly our positions about Pal Grande, Passo Pratosio and Mount Schar-"We are still slowly progressing over the Carso Plateau, where in two or three

days we made 15,000 prisoners.
"During the night of June 6 a dirigible

bombarded Optshina railway junction (on the Trieste-Goritz line), and on the morn-ing of the same day aeropianes bombarded Alsovisza aviation camp and caused fires at the Nabresina station (about nine miles from Trieste), returning safely."

#### ITALIANS SCALE MOUNTAIN; ATTACK FOES IN REAR

GENEVA, July 8.—By a daring midnight attack, Italian Alpiniats have captured Monte Monticello, driving the enemy down the northern slopes, according to dispatches received here today. The Alpine troops roped themselves together in long chains and made their way up the peak by clinging to rocky projections.

The Austrians, who had established themselves behind barricades on the mountain paths, were attacked in the rear and taken by surprise.

The Italian advance upon Rovereto has been resumed, according to advices from the frontier.

Not Worrying About Germany WINDSOR, Vt., July 8.—President Wilson entered on the third week of his vacation here today several pounds heavier than when he arrived. In addition, his

than when he arrived. In addition, his akin bears a ruddy, tanned appearance beapeaking the best of health.

There was no further word on the German note situation or conditions in Mexico. The President indicated neither situation is causing worry.

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Steamships to Arrive

# paintings and an archaeological collection. The Hotel de Ville of Arras was built in the 16th century and restored in the 18th. It is considered one of the handsomest in the north of France, with a fine Gothic facade rising upon seven arches

SINKING OF FALABA

by Van Thulden, One of the chapels contains a "Ma-

donna," by Corot. The museum, which adjoins the cathedral, contains valuable

The official night report from General Report Condemns Submarine Commander for Inhuman Treatment of Passengers.

> LONDON, July 8. A verdict holding that the British liner Falaba was sunk without warning in March and that the fallure of the German submarine which destroyed the steamship to afford the passengers an opportunity to take to the boats was responsible for the heavy loss of life, was handed down at Westminster today by Lord Mersey, who presided at the investigation of the case. Leon C. Thresher, an American, per

ished when the Falaba was sunk, and his death formed part of the basis for the protest made by President Wilson against the German submarine policy.

"It is not our province to decide whether the submarine was within its rights in sinking the Falaba," said Lord Mersey, in his decision, "but she was bound to afford the men and women aboard an opportunity of getting into the boats. The submarine did not do so. The submarine did not do so.

"The ship was unarmed and carried no means of defense or offense. The boats and life-saving apparatus were in good order. The captain officers and crew were competent and efficient.

"The cargo was an ordinary one. It included 13 tons of cartridges and gunpowder for the Government's use in West Africa. This war no more than usually carried in peace time." A scathing denunciation of the captain

of the submarine was given in the fol-lowing words:

"So gressly insufficient was the oppor-tunity afforded the passengers to escape that I am driven to the conclusion that the captain of the submarine desired not merely to shirk the thip, but also to sacri-fice the lives of the passengers and crew. The submarine remained in the vicinity after fiving the torseds but made are to after firing the torpedo, but made no at tempt to save life.

"The evidence showed there was laugh-ing and jeering aboard the submarine while its victims were struggling in the water. I prefer to keep slient on this matter, hoping that the witness was mis-

Lord Mersey said that since he closed the formal investigation he had obtained from the chief officer of the Falaha a denial of the allegations made by Termany that signals for assistance had been fired from the Falaba.

#### KING OF ITALY COUNTS SHELLS FIRED AT HIM

LONDON, July 8.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Rome says a soldier to a letter to fits parents relates this incident of King - Victor Emmanuel's coolness

under live!

"Along with the General Staff, the King visited our post to see how operations were progressing. News of his pressure was communicated to the Austrians by I spy, and they immediately fired is if inch shells at the spot some exploding within 130 yards of where the King and his officers were standing.

"His Majnesty sounded the projectiles as they felt and then sat on the grass and flaured nill an amount to show how much it had cost the Austrians to try to take the life of one man."



FEARS SUBMARINES William W. Bride, former Assistant Solicitor of the State Department, has gone to London to represent American exporters. He carried a rubber suit lined with cork, with space for pro-visions, in case a German sub-marine should sink his vessel.

SOUTH AMERICA OVERPRAISED Buenos Aires Trader Says Ideas of

Continent Are Exaggerated. South America is not the land of wonderful opportunity Americans commonly

inderstand it to be. During the last two years South Amera generally, and Argentine Republic particularly, has suffered from land booms which resulted in great tracts of land being bought at prices absurdly out

of proportion to their productivity. There is less opportunity for untrained men in South America than there is in the United States. Numbers are shipped back to this country yearly after falling

to obtain work, But salaries of trained men employed In business are much higher than those of men holding similar positions in the United States. S. D. Alichin, member of a large im-

porting and exporting firm of Buenos Aires, told these things about South America in a conversation today at the Bellevue-Stratford. He said many Amercans have made the mistake of thinking that, untrained and ignorant of the Span-ish language, they could go to South America and make money.

Competition Keen for \$1,000,000 Job Active competition for the construction of the new McKean street pler, among both local and out-of-town contractors, le foreseen in the number of requests re-ceived by the Department of Wharves, Docts and Ferries, for copies of the plans and specification. The work involves the and specification. The work involves the expenditure of more than \$1,000,000, and is one of the largest contracts to be awarded by the Dock Department for several years. Bids will be opened at noon on August 5.

## ALLIES' FIELD GUNS DECIMATE RANKS OF **CHARGING OTTOMANS**

Desperate Attempts to Drive Anglo - French Forces Back on Gallipoli Peninsula Break Down Under Heavy Fire.

LONDON, July 8.

The Turkish forces completely failed in a big attack which they began on July 4 against the Anglo-French forces on the Dardanelles, according to a statement issued by the British Official Press Bureau. The announcement added that the Turks lost heavily. The silled troops on the Galilpoil Peninsula are said to be within six miles of the Narrowa.

The British official statement follows:

"General Sir Ian Hamilton reports that the night of July 3-4 was quiet in the northern section, but at 4 s. m. the enemy started a heavy bombardment of the trenches. All the suns used previously against us and some new ones were in action, but the bombardment died away about 6 s. m. without doing much damage. During the bombardment about 20 11.2-inch shells were dropped from a Turkish battleships in the strait.

"In the southern section the Turkish forces kept up a heavy musketry fre along the whole line during the night and did not leave their trenches. At 4 s. m. their batteries started the most violent bombardment that has yet been experienced. At least 500 rounds of artillery

bombardment that has yet been experi-enced. At least 500 rounds of artillery ammunition were expended by them. "Meanwhile this shelling of our lines

on the peninsula proved the preliminary to a general attack on our front, with special efforts at certain points. The principal effort was made at the junc-

principal effort was made at the junction of the Royal Naval division section with that of the French.

"Here, at 7:30 a. m., the Turks drove back our advanced troops and assaulted a portion of the line held by the Royal Naval division. Some 50 Turks gained a footing in our trench where, nevertheless, some men of the Royal Naval division held on to our supports, and the men who had retired counter-attacked immediately and hurled the Turks out of the trench again.

"Another attack on the right of the

of the trench again.

"Another attack on the right of the 29th division section was virtually wiped out by rifle and machine gun fire. On our left the Turks massed in a nullah, to the northeast of our newly completed trenches, and attempted several attacks. None of these was able to get home, owing to the steadiness of our troops and our effective artillery support. The bombardment died down toward 11 a.m., though it was resumed at intervals.

"Not only was the result a complete

'Not only was the result a complete failure, but while our losses were negli-gible and no impression was made on our line, the enemy added a large number to his recent very heavy casualties. It seems plain from the disjointed nature of his attack that he is finding it difficult to drive his infantry forward to face our fire."

Anti-Aircraft Insurance in Britain LONDON, July 8 .- The Government has just devised a complete scheme for in-surance against bestile aircraft damage, President Walter Runciman, of the Gov-ernment Board, announced in Commons this afternoon. Details will be made pub-lic within a few days.

#### MEANING OF MOVES IN TODAY'S WAR NEWS

That Austria, like its ally, Germany, will depend upon submarines to protect the coast, rather than risk a naval engagement with the Italian fiest, is shown by the sinking of the Italian cruiser Amall. The Amall was with the Italian fiest scouting in the upper Advictic when an Austrian submarine slipped out of its hiding place and launched a torpedo which proved ef-

fective.

The Italian land operations show that the principal effort of General Cadorna is to cut the only railway line connecting Gorisla and Trieste, and progress in this direction is evidently being made.

The Russians appear not only to

The Russians appear not only to have halted the advance of the Austro-Germans in South Poland and in Galicia, but seem to have put the Austrians on the defensive. The reinforcement of the Russian armifes and the repenishment of the Slave' ammunition supplies now make the capture of Wareaw an improbability, and augur well for the resumption of a Russian offensive.

The report of German attacks at many polats of the western front indicates that the Germans are determined to turn their counter-offensive against the recent French affensive directed toward Lille and Lens into a direct

toward Lille and Lens into a direct offensive preliminary to the contem-plated drive on Calais and in Alsace. The French, however continue their drives in the Arras region, as the cap-ture of trenches near Souches shows.

#### BATTLE FOR POSSESSION RAGES OUTSIDE MEXICO CITY

Foreign Section and Public Buildings Believed to Be Spared.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- Another battle for Mexico City was reported raging today. It was said the fighting was con fined to the outskirts, and that General Gonzales, the attacker, had orders to spare the foreign section and public buildings.

Both Villistas and Carranzistas claimed rictory between Monterey and Paredon. fighting still continues.

News that the Carransistas were clos-ing in on Mexico City alarmed officials here afresh for the safety of foreigners there. The memory of the last evacua-tion of the capital, with the killing of the American, McManusi the pillage of for-eigners' homes and insults to various foreign flags, was regarded as justifying grave unessingst

Carranza Munitions Ship Sails CAFFARZA MUNICORS Ship Salis
BALTIMORE, July 8.—Leaded with
guns, ammunition and uniforms, the
steamer Atlanta, which was bought by
the Carranxa Government from the
Chesapèaice Steamship Company left
Baltimore for the second time today. These munitions of war were said to have been placed in the forward and aft holds, covered with coal. There are 1400 bags of hard coal on board. She started once before, but had to return on account of engine trouble.

Battle Raging Near U. S. Boundary DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 8.—Three thou-sand Villa and Carranza troops are en-gaged in battle six miles south of the border. The Carranzistas evacuated Auga

## VIEWS OF PRESIDENT AWAITED ON BERLINS COUNTER PROPOSALS

Secretary Lansing Will Send Reply to Tentative Outline of Germany Note When Wilson Passes on Concessions Asked.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The next see in this Government's contraversy was Germany over the latter's submarine with the contraversy was any in President With Germany over the latter's submarine was
fare again was up to President Wiles
today, and word was awaited at the Sus
Department giving the chief executive
opinion of the informat outline of the
German reply, which was sent to him by
Ambasador Gerard at Berlin.
Secretary of State Laneing did not ex-

Secretary of State Lansing did not appear to communicate with Ambasia-Gerard until he received these insti-tions. It now is not denied, however, but the German Government is parleying to concessions from the stand taken by a United States regarding the rights of trals to travel unmolested on the

reas.

There is little doubt in official quark that the counter proposals made by demany are unacceptable in their pression. The German suggestions have as been made public either in Berlin Washington, but it is known that devices the suggestion of the counter Washington, but it is known that de-many is fighting against any promise the United States which might detting the effectiveness of the Kaiser's su-marine warfare against Great Britain. It is believed that Germany, in the tetative draft of its reply to this Government, goes to the extent of agreeing that Americans may travel in any ship provided the United States gives assurance to the German Government as follows: That the ship, belligerent or otherwise

That she carries no contraband of mat. That she will stop for search if str-naled by a German submarine. This Government also would be require to notify Germany of the sailing date of

such a vessel. Germany is believed to be unwilling is make any agreement to spare a salp simply because she has Americans on Although the President has not made

public his views on such a program, It is not believed here that he will eligin into an arrangement of this sort. The Administration, as outlined in two notes to Germany, wants that nation to sus-antee freedom of the seas to American, and would leave to Germany, rather than the United tates, the adoption of means the United tates, the adoption of many to provide such freedom. Several members of the President's Cabinet are said to be ready to advise him to stand from this previously announced region, which is founded on international way and is regarded as sound in privily. The German reply is understood to be ready for transmission should the United States make the concessions desired. States make the concessions desired in

Greek King Calls Crown Council BERLIN, July 8.-King Constantine has called a meeting of the Greek Crown called a meeting of the Greek Crown Council for July 15, according to Athen dispatches today. Ex-Premier Ventseles leader of the so-called war party, he been invited to participate, but it is reported that the council will merely affirm Greece's determination to remain neutral

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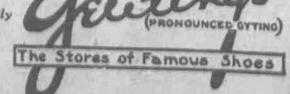
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