EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIX, MONDAY, JULY 26, 1915:

PHILADELPHIANS LOST IN CHICAGO HORROR

SUBMARINE RAIDS TURKISH CAPITAL; SINKS WARSHIPS British U-Boat Slips

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Past Dardanelles Forts and Turkish Fleet.

Sinks Two Gunboats of Sultan and a Steamship in Golden Horn - Transport Also Reported Destroyed - Raider Escapes Unharmed.

LONDON, July 26.

A British submarine has eluded the Turkish warships in the Dardanelles and Sea of Marmora, penetrated into the very harbor of Constantinople, sunk two of the Sultan's gunboats and a steamship and returned in safety to its base.

Details of this exploit, one of the most daring carried out by a submarins commander during the war, were received here today in dispatches from Athens According to a Mitylene dispatch, the submarine also sank in the Sea of Marmora a Turkish transport.

Athens dispatches state that the sub-marine fired a torpedo at a Turkish transport at Tophane, a suburb of Con-stantinopie, between Galat and Pera. The torpedo failed to strike the transport, but hit the wharf, completely wrecking it

The Mitylene dispatch states that the torpedo struck the transport while it was discharging troops, and it sank within a few minutes.

This is the second time that the bis-toric waters of the Golden Horn have been invaded by a hostile submarine. The attack on the transport at Tophane was made in the shadow of the beautiful Mamudich Mosque.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 28.

Bedd-Ell-Bahr, at the extreme southwestern end of the Gallipoli Peninsula, has been the scene of furious fighting for

has been the scene of furious fighting for several days, according to an official re-port issued by the Turkish War Office to-flay. There have been both artillery and infantry actions. The text of the official report follows: "Near Avi Burna there were artillery duels at intervals on Thursday night. On Friday morning we successfully blew up a mine in order to offact the effect of the heatle mining operations against our a mine in order to offset the effect of the hostile mining operations against our centre. The same day we repulsed an attack against some trenches on our right wing near Sedd-El Bahr. Also near Sedd-El-Bahr our artillery silenced a hostile battery which had been bombarding our trenches.

BERLIN AMAZED AT TONE OF PRESIDENT'S NOTE

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ful classes of voters. The Germans, who slways placed great value in the friend-ship of American democracy, now regret-fully see Wilson, despite the fact that he is a Democrat by conviction, promot-ing the interests of plutocracy, rather than those of a peacefully inclined de-motracy. moeracy.

"We understand perfectly that every neutral State should endeavor to pre-serve the personal freedom of its citizens. but we cannot understand the policy that mays to one belligerent power: "The war doesn't concern us," while furnishing war material to another power in order to derive the greatest possible profits. The unanimous ppinion of all Germans is that and the blind. And as they passed their

WAR MOVES' MEANING BRIEFLY INTERPRETED Capture of the Slav protecting fortresses of Pultusk and Rozan, northeast of Warsaw, officially an-nounced in Berlin today and forc-ing of the Narew River from Os-tiolenka to Pultusk, indicates the Teuton determination to sweep in apon the Polish capital by drives from all four points of the com-pass. The new movement, aimed pass. The new movement, aimed immediately at the Bug River, has as ultimate objective cutting of the Petrograd-Warsaw Railroad. Success in this design would mean interruption of supplies and rein-forcements from the Slav base at

Brest Litovsk and potentiality for a powerful stroke at Warsaw from the rear, adding an eastward drive to those operated from the north, west and south. WASHINGTON RECEIVES BRITAIN'S REPLY TO U.S. PROTEST ON SHIPPING

Lansing Withholds Outline. Will Delay Sending of Note Under Way to London - Memorandum Denied Right of Interference.

WASHINGTON, July 26.

The State Department received today from Ambassador Page, London, the

British Government's reply to the Amer-ican memorandum of March 30, protest ing against the British Order in Council. This denied the right of Great Britain. as claimed in her Order in Council of March 15 to interfere with neutral ship-ments made under the rule of continu-

The British Government sent to the State Department two separate memo-randa on the subject of neutral trade, but t reserved its formal answer until this

The State Department assumes that Great Britain considered this the favor-able moment for sending her reply when the United States has just forwarded to Germany its note of final denial of Germany's right to restrict the freedom of the seas.

Secretary Lansing said the note will be published on Wednesday morning. A copy will first be sent to President Wilson, at Cornish.

In view of the arrival of this statement from the British Foreign Office, the pre-liminary draft of the American note will be abandoned and a new note drawn up in reply to the one received today. The message was very long, and it was stated that the London Foreign Office has I ad it under consideration since March 30.

Despite Lansing's roticence, fears were expressed that the British had refused to make the required concession

That Freedent Wilson would stand fast for freedom of the seas for American shipping, whatever might be its contents, was deemed a foregone conclusion. Two thousand vessels, first and last,

were said to have been selzed by the British since war began, and, though most of them have since been released, the Government had nothing to show what reparation had been granted to their owners and to shippers by them. for losses they sustained.

BONES OF SAINT ANN **KISSED BY THOUSANDS**

fingers across their breasts and made the sign of the cross their lips moved in solemn words of thanks and appeal. Before the 10 o'clock mass this morning several hundred Italians participated in a heautiful procession, made gay by Italian and American flags. They were led by a detachment of mounted police, and Michael Manicini was chief marshal. He Michael Manicini was chief marshal. He was mounted on a white horse. Following the chief marshal came Bernardo Manicini, president of the St. Ann's Italian Beneficial Society, afoot, after whom were six little girls in white, bearing a large painting of St. Ann, draped in flags and flowers. Another group of girls carried large American and Italian flags, and then came 100 more Italian flags, and then came 100 more girls, dressed in white. The boys, also in white, were next in the procession, and the men brought up the rear, many of them wearing sashes of Italian colors, and bands of the same colors on white hats. All those in the procession at-tended the 10 o'clock Mass OLD WOMAN AND BOY. A 12-year-old boy, Christ Kropolys, was brought all the way from Pittsburgh by his mother to hiss the reliquary bearing the bones of St. Ann. The lad has been suffering from curvature of the solne since birth. Another supplicant for cure at the shrine was Mrs. Kate Langan, 63 at the shrine was also have Langel, or years old, of 3556 Belgrade street. Her left side has been paralyzed for years. She was brought into the edifice in a wheel chair. Mrs. Sallie Clefinst, 70 years old, of Conestogs and Race streets, who lost the power of speech is years ago, was another early visitor at the church. A woman who came to seek the slid of the Saint for her daughter toid others of the Saint for her daughter told others of a remarkable cure at SL Ann's, Illi-nois. She said she knew a giri there who had been crippled for years so that she could not walk. The stri visited the Shrine of SL Ann, she said, and was cured. The woman who told of this is Mrs. Louis Luts, of Oak Lane. Her daughter has been in SL Joseph's Hos-pital for months, the victim of a nervous malady.

Mrs. Nellie Fitzgerald and daughter, Dorothy. PHILADELPHIANS LOST IN CHICAGO DISASTER Mother and Little Girl, Visiting Relatives, Died on Doomed Pleasure Boat. Two Philadelphians, mother and child,

Two Philadelphians, mother and child, lost their lives in the Eastland disaster in the Chicago River Saturday. Verifica-tion of the news reached this city today. They were Mrs. Nellie Fitagerald and her 3-year-old daughter, Dorothy, of Fernwood, who were visiting relatives in Chicago. The bodies will be brought to this city for burial. All Fernwood is mourning today the death of Mrs. Nellie Fitzgerald, of that suburb. and her 3-year-old daughter

suburb, and her 3-year-old daughter Dorothy, whose lives were lost in the excursion boat horror in Chicago Saturday. The bodies will be brought to this city for burial.

John Fitzgerald, a member of the United States Marine Corps in Cuban waters, who expected to join his wife and child in Chicago when he obtained a fur-lough, instead will come to this city for

sough, instead will come to this dig for the funeral. He is on the battleship Michigan, now in Cuban waters. So far as can be learned, Mrs. Fitz-gerald and her daughter were the only victims of the tragedy not residents of Chicago. Several other members of the family who lived in that city, are family, who lived in that city, are thought to have lost their lives when the Eastland suddenly keeled over in the Chicago River.

Tuesday night or Wednesday ing. Funeral services will be held in St. Philomena's Roman Catholic Church, Lansdowne, where the Rev. Father Francis Markoe will officiate at Solemn High Requiem Mass. Burial will be at Cross Cemetery The bushand and father is expected to reach here some time tomorrow



Ready Before Conflict Began-Thanks Due to Churchill.

By ED. L. KEEN

These articles are the first of the comprehensive review of the first year of the war. They will be continued

every day during the week. LONDON, July 26 .- England's greatest

victory in this year-old war was won before the war started.

fore the war started. Forty or 50 years from now-the Ger-mans willing-when the British desire to honor the heroes of the Great War, they doubtless will erect imposing statues of Bir John French, Sir Douglas Hais, Sir Jan Hamilton, Sir John Jellcoe, Sir Fred-erick Sturdee and Admiral John de Ro-beck. They may even include Lord Kitch-ener, although if a popular vote were taken at the present time, it is hardly likely the verdict in Kitchener's favor would be unanimous. yould be unanimous.

But if the English nation should fail But if the English nation should fail to recognize in this distribution of awards a certain blond, blue-syed young statesman of dandified mien and lisping voice, who by the fortunes of politics happened to be the first Lord of the Ad-miralty in the summer of 1914, it will de-monstrate that other forms of govern-ment basides resulting are uncreated. nent besides republics are ungrateful.

"Britannia rules the waves" today be cause of Winston Churchill. To his fore cause of Winston Churchill. To his fore-sight, imagination and nerve is due the fact that when the war lord threw down his gauntiet, the British fleet was ready. England's command of the seas was an-sured before Kaiser Wilhelm began scat-tering war declarations through the chan-celleries of Europe. Perhaps Churchill be

Perhaps Churchell knew. Anyhow, most of his colleagues in the Cabinet didn't be-lieve him. He acted in spite of them. His renignation lay on the table, to be taken up if events should prove that he was

up if events should prove that he was wrong. Early in July the Grand Fleet had assembled off the south coast of England for its annual play at war. The maneu-vers followed their usual course and un-der all the rules the fleet should have been scattered a week before July 28, the day Austria declared war against Fervia. The next day-three days before Germany declared war against France and nearly a week before England offi-cially entered the fray-Churchill con-verted the prolonged maneuvers into the real thing. On the night of July 29 there was flashed through newspaper offices of London the brief announcement. 'The British fleet has left Portland under scaled orders.'' Where it want, the writer didn't know then, he doesn't know now-and if he did, he wouldn't dare tell. It isn't necessary to know. The results are sufficient. The main fleet kept together, with superior force ready to mset the Germans should they come out without previously notifying Great Britain of their intention, with scouts thrown out toward the German coast to watch for them and patrols to guard the coast of England. There may be some doubt about Eng-ined's assistance to the Allies upon the

patrols to guard the coast of England. There may be some doubt about Eng-iand's assistance to the Allies upon the land. There can be no question of her services upon the water. Her losses have been heavy both in ships and men, but not incommensurate with the advan-tages gained for her Allies as well as herself by remaining "mistress of the seas." Beside bottling up the German grand fleet-the one outstanding achieve-ment of the entire war-England speedily swept the German mercantile marine tandosi altrove. Ecco come il corrispondente delle Tri-buna dal fronte descrive i primi cinque siorni della battaglia di Gorizia: "Dal Monte Noro al Monte San Michele, lungo tutto il corso del fume Isonzo la battaglia coutinua con crescente vigore e con sempre maggiore fiducia nel successo degli Italiana. Attorno a San Michele austriaci ed italiana fanno sforzi straor-dinarii, è la battaglia continua giorno e notte. Projettii di cannone attraversano ment of the german mercantile marine from the oceans, destroyed Von Spee's roving squadron, put out of business the German commerce raiders and provided safe convoy, not only to her own troops notte. Proiettill di cannone attraversano le linee avversarie senza posa, Sembra

tion of French Ideals and Soldiers Have Checked Foe.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS PARIS, July S .- "The great world-war is one year old this week. What nas

France accomplished?" I put this question to M. Jean Cruppi. ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs, member of the Chamber of Deputies and of the

Foreign Relations Commission, a man hysically not very unlike Theodore since last August, declare the Germans, tocsevelt. He replied: "France accomplished the defeat of the defeat of the limit in a control of the world. physically not very unlike Theodore Roosevelt. He replied:

Germans In the Battle of the Marne: she stopped the German drive for Calais and the sea; she has kept Germany nailed to the spot for 10 long months, steadily reducing her by attrition; she has done many other big things, but the greatest of all was the dropping of internal differences, her unification of all classes with

one great fixed purpose in view: Victory. "Yes," he continued earnestly, "our word 'union' means something more than the harmony of our people; there is something of the sacred in it. This sacred union will last. France is as one man with one idea; final success, cost what it may! The war, no doubt, will be long, but the courage and patience of our people will be equal to the task of seeing it

through. "In short, perhaps the greatest accom plishment to France's credit in the last 13 months is that she has found herself." To appreciate fully M. Cruppi's words one has but to glance back at the France of the years just preceding the war; France, the antithesis of Germany, where collectivity is the national passion: France, the nation of individual work-ers and thinkers, where no two people could be expected to agrees on any sub-

In the Chamber of Deputies there are In the Chamber of Deputies there are a score or more parties instead of two or three, as is the case in the United States. The Dreyfus affair split the na-tion into two hostile camps and each camp into others with varying opinions. The Callaux case to some extent did the more thus. same thing.

British Fleet Was War Brought Unifica- Teutons Believe Victories Prove Their Kultur Theories. Kaiser Superman.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN

By CARL W. ACCEPTING AN BERLIN, July 55.-Germany looks back upon her accomplishments of the first year of the war with satisfaction. The Germans believe the events of the last 12 months have demonstrated to the world that the Teutions are the mightiest face of all history. No other country could have withstood the combination of world Powers which Germany has kept at bay since last August, declare the German.

stirred the imagination of the world. Germany has won her claim to a place in the sun. The German Empire has added brilliant chapters to the history of Teutonic might begun under the Hohan-sollerns of the Kingdom of Prussia. The Kallser himself has earned for himself the title of William the Great, which posterity surely will bestow upon him. These are the dominant beliefs of the German people at the close of the first year of the war.

Germany has shown up the world in all its littleness, and all its boastings of false greatness. Only the Germans themselves have withstood the test of blood and iron, for only the Germans have gained vic-tories during the last fateful 12 months. Germany believes she has changed the whole future course of history. German influence upon the future of culturation Whole future course of history. German influence upon the future of civilization for generations to come will be far ba-yond the influence of any other nation. Germany will not dominate the world hy her armed might, but by her virtues, which have given to her a greater capac-ity for organization and discipling these at ity for organization and discipline than all the rest of Europe combined possesses.

When the Germans look back to last August and recall the threats that then were being made against them, and the penalties that were imposed by England. France and Russia in advance of the trial by battle, the nation laughs. The world didn't understand Germany last aummer. It is beginning to learn new that the Hohenzollern Empire has pre-gressed during the years since the gressed during the years since the Franco-Prussian war in ways unsuspected by the reat of mankind. There is noth-ing in the German of today that wasn't

put there by the discipline and study that the world knows under the name of Teu-tonic Kultur.

The lucreasing respect paid to German Kultur is not one of the least victories the Germans declare they have won for themselves during the last year. Nothing came as a greater shock to the Germans last year than the way in which their Kultur was everywhere derided. The com-ments passed upon Germany for her strong belief in her own desitny, as rep-resented by her Kultur caused more resame thing. All manner of pessimistic talk was heard on cafe terraces and even in draw-ing rooms. A and fate was in store for the land. Surely a revolution was comins. Another restoration was on the way. some said, while others declared a sec-ond Commune could not be averted. Treascon, it meemed, was on all sides and in high places; among political leaders, so it was intimated, one was as bad as another, or worse if this were possible, which it was not. The theatre gave the impression that even French home life was rotten. The things one saw and heard in Paris

was rotten.
The things one saw and heard in Paris gave one a rather gloomy feeling—that is, if he believed all he saw and heard. One got the idea that patriotism was a lost emotion in France. Some said the trevolutionaries had the upper hand among the Socialists and that the Socialists were running things. Labor, they said, was ruling capital, and iabor, and Socialists, by their general strike doctrine, had their hands at the throat of the ration. The Gustave Herves were the real masters of the land, and Gustave Herve, you remember, editor of the Social War, spent a time in prime because he advocated a general strike or rebellon among the soldiers in the event at the soldiers in the souther france should go to war with another nation.
In short, the world, too busy to go be-low the suprement designed to the super france among adapted to the souther in the souther is the soldiers in the event at the soldiers in the event at the souther is the souther in the souther is the souther in the souther is the souther is the souther in the souther is the souther in the souther is the souther is the souther in the souther is the German system of a mixture of the two. The result is declared by Germaus to be such as to increase the faith of the Teutonic Empire in its own governmental tonic ampire in its own soverimental methods. The German people believe they owe their existence as a nation to the un-precedented capacity for organization and discipline they have developed during the host meas. The factors developed during the hast year. The feeling has developed during the last year. The feeling has developed that British democracy is incapable of reaching to the heights attained by Ger-many, and if the Germana had been gov-erned according to the British system they would now be crushed and at the mercy of their focs. The world said during the early days of the war that Germany would compare from the comduring the early days of the war that Germany would emerge from the con-flot democratised. The Germana are now laughing at that prediction. They declare the prophecy, must be read back ward and democracy will have to Ger-manise itself if it is to keep pace with Germanic back



La Capitolazione della Fortezza di Gorizia Attesa da Un Momento all'Altro — La Terribile Battaglia sul Carso.

ROMA, 26 Luglio. La stazione ferroviaria di Riva e' atata bombardata e gravemente danneggiata questa mattina da aviatori italiani. La notizia e' data in un comunicato uf-ficiale pubblicato oggi dal Ministero della

uerra. Riva sorge alla testata settentrionale

del Lago di Garda ed e' formidabilmente fortificata dagli austriaci. Nulla si so ancora di ufficiale circa Gorizia. Il comunicato ufficiale non an-nuncia ancora nulla della sua caduta, mentre da altra fonte si apprende che lo Stato. Maggiore sustriaco ritendo im-Stato Maggiore austriaco, ritendo im-minente la caduta della fortezza, ha gia' da qualche giorno lasciato la citta' por-

andosi altrove.

Mrs. Fitzgerald lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien. She had been planning for months the visit to her husband's family in the Windy City. The O'Brien home is at Williams street and Baltimore avenue. Mrs. Fitzgerald was

28 years old. The bodies are expected to reach this

cannot accept the American thesis, which violates the spirit of equality and the sense of neutrality."

The Lokal Anzelger, which throughout has adopted a conciliatory attitude to America, today carried a markedly dif-ferent editorial from the one on Saturday which assured its readers that the American note was friendly, "though possessed of a certain firmness."

'We especially object to the last we especially object to the last sentence of the American note, warning us that the loss of more American lives will be considered 'deliberately un-friendly,' " said the Lokal Anseiger. "Wa reserve the right to determine for ourselves against whom we shall intentiony be unfriendly. We reserve the right be intentionally polite and considerate to America, despite a very unsatisfactory

to america, despite a very unsatisfactory note, as long as it seems useful." Commenting on the note, George Bern-hard in the Vessische Zeitung says: "We have confidence that friendship for American people and the dictates of humanity which Germany always has been ready to respect will not induce the Government to satrifies Germany's dis-nity. We have offered the utmost con-cessions possible. One lots more would

be felt as a humiliation by German peo-ple, which stands victorious on all the hattlefields, cust and west." Captain Persius, naval expert of the erliner Tageblatt, writes:

The note expresses a determination to rob us of the weapon to which we pin our greatest hopes in the war on Eng-

"The British trouble makers have finally won over President Wilson. The Anglo-phile press attempts to incits the Ameri-tan people against Germany, but we don't give up hope than common sense will con-quer in the United States and that sen-sible citizens will prevent others from letting themselves be employed as a cover for English property, particularly arms and ammunition, and theraby possibly dragging their country into a situation which to say the least, would have to be called a 'costly adventure.' "

Count you Reventiow in the Tages

Count you Revention in the Tages Solung writes: "Acceptance of President Wilson's stand-point would emasculate submarine war-fare. The American note fails of an intentional unfriendly set.' We must ad-mit that for our part we cannot charac-tarize this American position silter as fibendly or as necessary to the American intention

Interest. "The tone of the note is not such as an appeal to the vast majority of Gar-mans, for it directs its appeal in far too threatening and perempitory a tone. The note will make a bad impression on the German people, for it contains nons of the friendly, open-bastedness of the German note and it breathes an almost balaful ignoring of the standpeint of the German Government which Germany does not need to swallow and does not

intend to. "One is of opinion here that not only mutrill live rights, but also a great mopie engaged is a fight for existence. Every understanding which will permit the affective conduct of the submarine war we shall, of contrast, ambrace with pleasaure, and continue to value the prison of the submarine with the United States as highly relations with the United States is highly in the future as in the padt, and normal Post continues an ediscipi

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Malady. Miss Anna McDermott, of Atlantic City,

Miss Anna McDermott, of Allantic City, stricken some months ago with a mys-terious allment that physicians have not been able accurately to diagnose, came from the New Jersey city to bow before the relie. Pourtsen-year-old Eugens Kelly, of M57 Balgrade street, whose las was injured two years ago in a fall on the los, was brought in by his mother. The lad went up the aisle of the church on crutches.

THREE MASSES.

THEREM MARSHER. There were three Masses, but at 6, one of 8 and a Solemon High Mass at 99 o'clock. At each the church was filled and many persons were unable to gain admittance. At their close the relice of the salist carefully were removed from the reliquity and then they were asposed at the altar, where the faithful kissed them and offered their prevers. Follow-ing the last Mass the secred particles of mean woman and oblidters are plassing be-fore them today, maring their prayers and kissing them, while prices keep conand hissing them, while prices keep on-stant guard. The Gaat will end with a solemp benadiotion conjust, when it is anticipated that the enurch will be over-

rowded. The shryless today were in charge of the lise, Matthew A. Hand, measured the serial, who was a measured by the Rev. Williamo Graue, the Hay, Jesseph Murphy at the Rev. Friher Hittens, The Rev. Williamo Graue, the Hay, Jesseph Murphy at the Rev. Friher Hittens, The Rev. Williamo Graue, the Hay, Jesseph Murphy at the Rev. Friher Hittens, The Rev. Was realize success to the rev. The realize success to the rev. The Rev. The realize success to the rev. The real serve array is here to the rev. The real serve array is the free to the rev. In the realize success to the rev. The realize success to the rev. The realize success to the rev. The realize the rev.

M'NICHOL'S ATTITUDE A POLITICAL MYSTERY

Interest in Mayoralty Fight Centers About Senator and Vare's Likely Candidacy.

With the conviction growing stronger in political circles that Congressman William S. Vare will announce his candidacy for the mayoralty within the next two weeks, interest is now contring in the attitude of Senator James P. McNichol. The McNichol and Vare factions of the

Republican Organization, for the last four years observing little more than an armed neutrality, will either open immediate political warfare at the announcement or the McNichol faction will pretend to sub-mit to the Vare candidacy, according to the belief of politicians.

the belief of politiciana. In the meantime, the independent party leaders are awailing a move by the Or-ganization. The candidacy of Director Porter, of the Department of Public Safety, is regarded as certain. Many in-dependents refuse to believe Congress-mian Vare will be a candidate.

Benator McNickül ventured the opinion today that September 21, the day of the primaries, is a long way off. He inti-mated that a policy of "watchrul wait-ing" is to be followed by his branch of the Organization. Senator Vare had acth-ing to say of the mayorality.

Speaker Ambler will name within the next week the three members of the "Lexow Commission" from the House. It is expected that he will name two Philais expected that he will mame two Phila-delphians and one up-State member. Wil-liam H. Wilson is regarded as certain of appointment from Philadelphia. Al-though Benator Vare has asserted that the commission will not be used as a political weapon in the coming campaign, he will have control of the investigating body and has blocked any chance of the McNichol camp using a commission against him as was dues four years ago.

Marriage Licenses Issued in Elkton Marriage Licenses Issued in Elkion ELECTON, Md., July 28.-Foliawing mar-riage Bisaness ware issued at the county courthouse today: Louis G. Carton and Kathryn Hohberger, Joseph Miller and Catherins E. Tracey, Robert W. Rogers and Mary D. Thompsen and William G. Bindle and Anna E. Bohriver, at et Phil-adsphila: Philip Jacobion, Philadsiphia, and Alverts Parter, Ballinder, Bristol, Williams and Nelle A. Wisdlar, Bristol, Pa.; Frank Faildero and Anna Abapisto, Canden, N. J., Fred E. Applemate, Bridgeton, and Edna M. Tuilis, Wildwind, N. J., George G. Bray, Newark, Det., and Bringston, allo botto al. Tatta, Winey N. J. George G. Gray, Newark, Dai, Addie E. Richardson, Histor Run, Dale Winchester and Mary Johnson, mington, Dal., Clifford E. Parker Martin B. Fry Chester, George H. A ann, Liberty Grove, and Mary E. S mon, Fork Chevenit, Md., Reger C.

una incessante pioggia infernale di prolet-tili roventi che fendono l'aria e scoppiano con terribile fragore e si apezzano in mille scheggie mortali. "La lotta impegnata sul fronte del-

Tisonzo e' sangunosiasima E'un vero in-ferno. Il morale delle truppe italiane e' così alto come non si e' forse mai visto. Osni soldato di ogni corpo ha chiesto di poter partecipare alla hattaglia per il possesso di Goriata.

"Abblamo visto uscir dalle trinces interi reggimenti di cavalleria appledata e re parti di carabinieri a cavallo pure apple

dati e combattere come la fanteria dal momento che la natura del terreno im-pediva loro di operare con i loro cavalii. Migliaia di giovani, che facevano parte di Coast raiders, and in more recent months adequately to protect merchant shipping against submarine attacks. But it should be borne in mind that the one big job of the Admirality is to see that the grand fact is kept intact and ready to meet the German fleet when it comes out in a body-if it ever does. corpi destinati a servizii speciali hanno chiesto lo speciale favore di essere inviati al fronte per poter combattere. Tutti, tutti, nezzuno eccettuato zono anzioai di attorno a San Michele, operazioni che si svolgono attorno a San Michele, operazioni che chiudono la prima fase della battaglia di

15 ARRESTED AS "MASHERS" SENTENCED BY MAGISTRATE

Gorizia.

Fines and Jail Terms Imposed OF Youths Caught in the Park.

replaced by Admiral Bir Henry Jackson. Churchill, the man who defeated the German fleet before it could lift anchor, is still in the Cabinet. The nation couldn't afford to lose a mail of his singer. His job is "Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-caster," which has to do with the coi-lection of rents or something of that sort --but only for the moment.

Fittes and same Armis imposed of Youths Caught in the Park.
 Fittes allegid 'mashers' arrested in fakmount Park were fined or sent to the fourty Prison today in the campaign of the park police seatnet firting. Fourteen of the men, who range in ages from it to 22 years, were accused of annoying women and girls and the other of abusing and the other of abusing the park has been and the other of abusing and the other of the men.
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\$8000 Loss When Fire Destroys Barn LANCASTER, July 24. - The barn of Renry Houtstate, near East Fatershire, has been destroyed by fire, discovered in the haymow, just after the entitle ware falses out for the day the morning. A sumbar of hurses were saved with dist-duity. The total limit is calimated at \$500. And the second of the second with order the second of the

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and their supplies across the channel, but to millions of dollars worth of simms and ammunition for both her allies and herself across the Atlantic. Germany's In short, the world, too busy to go be

herself across the Atlantic. Germany's war of attrition, conducted by means of nubmarines, can never overcome these results. And it is not detracting from the praise due Admiral Sturdes and his men for their wonderful work in hunting down and defeating Von Spee, off the Falkiand Islands, to say that it was Churchill who made this feat possible. In short, the world, too bisy to go be-low the surface of things, considered France too highly educated. The indi-vidual had too much sense, too much imagination. He could talk but he could not fight. Should a foreign Power jump on France, Franchmen would argue among themselves what ought to be done,

each man advocating something different, while French troops would rebel and maybe shoot down their officers. There has been a good deal of criticism of the British navy because early in the war it failed to catch the German East Coast raiders, and in more recent months Germany undoubtedly had some such idea. She expected to find France un-prepared and French epinion divided, a great national schism developing the moment there was serious talk of war, or a revolution after the first success of French arms.

But what happened? The real France found herself. The nation's heart, so long hidden, was revealed, and to the last man France became a unit. As M. Cruppi remarked, nothing has anaken The year did not pass without its Ad-miralty scandal-an ugly blot on an othmiralty scandal-an ugly blot on an oth-erwise creditable page. In a plque Ad-miral Lord Fisher deserted his post as First Sea Lord. Rather than disrupt the navy-as he feared--Churchill agreed to step out. The Frime Miniater plcked Bal-four as his successor, but Fisher didn't like Balfour any more than he did Church-ill and refused to serve under him. What unity since.

ill and refused to sarve under him. What Asquith had been willing to overlook as temperament, he couldn't forgive when it became insubordination. So Fisher was replaced by Admiral Sir Henry Jackson.

land. It was the "sacred union," one of France's greatest accomplishments. Instead of a revolt in the ranks, the troops dried the tears of wives, sweet-hearts and mothers with laughter and went their way to war singing.

Germany's progress in the future. Another early prophecy of Germany's enemies, which is now being recalled with unity since. The moment the general mobilization order was posted in France all classes ralled to the tricolor. Gustave Herve tried to enlist. Labor became a marvei of efficiency and patriotism. Antimilitarists boosted it, considering it sgainst what they are against-militarism. Socialists became cabinet members, one new hold-ing a position similar to that of Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions, in Eng-land. It was the "sacred union," one of

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