BRITISH MAY MODIFY BLOCKADE ORDERS IF U. S. PACIFIES MEXICO

Supplementary Note From England May Open Way for Breaking Deadlock With Germany-London Needs Oil From Tampico.

WASHINGTON, July 29-If President Wilson should take steps to compel peace In Mexico, and Great Britain should modify its "starvation blockade" of the German coast about the same time, it might be something more than a coincidence. close diplomatic observers of the international situation were hinting here today.

As matters stand, it was generally recognized the German-American negotia-

tions have come to a deadlock. Officials said matters might remain as at present on into the indefinite future so long as no more Americans suffer from internationally illegal German submarine attacks either on neutral or belligerent merchantmen in the European war zone. Such a state of affairs, however, was looked on as too precarious to fast. To break the deadlock it was agreed every effort must be made. There seemed to be only one way to do

There memed to be only one way to do
this to induce Great Britain to call off
its starvation blockade or to modify it at
least. Persistent rumors were current
that this was soon to be done.
One version, as already state; was that
the proposition would be included in the
scheduled supplement to the versity re-

scheduled supplement to the recently re-ceived British answer to America's latest protest against the Order in Council. An-other account was that the supplement would simply amplify the original an-liver's defense of the order, but that the modification offer-conditioned on a cor-responding German modification of the Kalser's submarine methods-would come little later.

These theories, though only theories, were from well-informed sources. Why, was the question frequently asked, should Great Britain make such a concession? In answer it was pointed out that Eng-In answer it was pointed out that Englished has been more than anxious for a long time past for better Mexican conditions, and even leaving the Monroe II strine out of consideration, is too busy in Europe at present to work for them.

Aside from general British property interests in Mexico which, like those of every other nation with investments there, have suffered enormously by the prolonged chaos south of the Rio Grande, otherwest called attention to the fact cheervers called attention to the fact that there has been increasing worry in British Government circles recently concerning the safety of the country's Mexican oil heldings, on which it is largely dependent for petroleum and its products for war purposes.

If America guaranteed the safety of all these interests the opinion was expressed that Downing street, London, would be willing to make corresponding concessions to the United States.

From the Administration's standpoint it was suggested the beauty of the situservers called attention to the fact

it was suggested the beauty of the situation would be that the President having called the Mexican factions "to time" before the German-American and Anglo-American controversies became acute can push through the Mexican program with-out an appearance of bargaining.

The State Department trade advisers had under consideration with the Czar's en Sassy the details of the arrangement for a resumption of Russian shipments to the United States, under guarantee that they will not be resold to any of the Allies' enemies.

MAN BURNED TO DEATH, SIX HURT IN \$50,000 HOTEL FIRE

Eig Blaze at Seneca Falls, N. Y., Believed of Incendiary Origin.

man was burned to death and six injured today when the new Lux Hotel at Water-ley, was destroyed with \$50,000 loss. Police believe the fire was of incendiary

Thomas Barren, manager of the hotel, was burned to death, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Barren, was so seriously cut and burned that she may die James Brady, of Seneca Falls, inhaled fire and seriously III. Howard Warburn, Pennsylvania, was burned and injured and may not survive. Others injured are John Farrell, Chicago; John Brady, E-neca Falls, and Arthur Barren, Water-

Arthur Barren rescued seven persons before he was overcome and was himself turely rescued in time.

ERITISH AND NEUTRAL SHIPS FALL VICTIMS TO SUBMARINES

Twenty-six Sailors Believed Lost on One Torpedoed Vessel.

LONDON, July 23.—Twenty-six sailors are believed to have perished when the British steamship Mangara. 1821 tons, was forpedoed by a German submarine in the North Sea off Lowestoft Wednesday. A dispatch from Savinger announced that the Norwegian ateamship Nordlyset had been towed there after being found abandoned with a large hole in har portside chinsed by an attack by a U boat. The trawler Dovey has also been submarined in the North Sea. Her crew of nine men was lost.

ENGLAND HAS COAL FAMINE, STRIKE PARTLY TO BLAME

Great Mass-Meeting Held to Stimulate Output-3,000,000 Ton Shortage.

1.ONDON, July E.—England is suffer-ing from a coal families as a result of the entrance of the mine workers into the army and the recent Weish atrike.

In an effort to stimulate the output of on during the war, a mass-meeting of 800 miners' delegates was hold at the London Opera House today, when patriotic addresses were made by Minister of Munitions David Lloyd-George, President Walter Runciman, of the Board of Trade, and Home Secretary Sir John A.

The Home Secretary declared that England is suffering from a shortage of 1,00,000 tons of fuel menthly.

Runaway Boys Write Mothers Two Manayunk boys who disappeared has Thursday were heard from today, seconding to their mothers. They are will volk fr. 15 years old, is Congressivest, and Christ Riesbow, If years

Mrs. Volk. who has been very ill, re-erived a letter frame Philip stating he is in Philaburgh without funds and wants to some boms. Transportation will be

on work and falled to return.

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GERMAN DEAD LEFT IN ALSACE TRENCHES AS FRENCH ADVANCE

Desperate Fighting Rages in Vosges-Paris Reports Several Positions Taken and Held Despite Violent Counter-Attacks.

PARIS, July 29.

Among the heights of the Vosges Mountains the French are meeting with enormous difficulties in their drive toward the Rhine strongholds of the Germans. That the fighting is of the most desperate character is shown by an official communique issued by the War office today. In one position taken from the Germans the French tound 22 corpees and a great quantity of ammunition. At Barrenkopf the Germans lett 400 dead upon the field.

the field.

During the fighting on the Lingskopf-Barrenkopf line on Tuesday and Wednesday the French took II prisoners.

The text of the communique follows:

"In Artols; there was the usual bombardment during the night. In the sector of Souchez there were some conflicts waged with grenader and petards."

"In the Assertations there was fighting. "In the Argonne there was fighting with bombs and torpedoes. In the region of Bagatelle and at Courte Chausses, near St. Hubert, as well as in the Forest of Melancourt we blew up numerous German rosts."

'In the Vosges, at Lingekopf, in the positions conquered by us on July 22 we found 200 German bodies, two rapid fire guns, 200 rifles and a great quantity of munitions and equipment. The German troops left on the ground at Barren-kopf more than 400 dead. The exact number of German prisoners taken in the course of recent conflicts on July 37 and 25 is 201."

BERLIN REPORTS TRENCHES

RECAPTURED IN VOSGES BERLIN, July 29.

The German War Office gave out the ollowing official statement:
"Northwest of Souches the Silesian Landsturm last night stormed portions of trenches which, as a result of previous nghting, still remained in the hands of the French. We captured four machine

"In the Vosges, on the Linge Kopf-Barren Kopf line, severe fighting took place. After four hours of hand-to-hand enflict the French attacks were repulse by our counter-attacks. We recaptured the trenches on Linge Kopf which we lost the day before yesterday, with the exception of one small portion.

PUSS ADOPTS BABY RABBITS WHEN HER OWN KITTENS DIE Bereaved Mother Cat Takes 11 White Bunnies Under Her Care.

Mother love was foo strong to resist in Puss, the family cat in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Slevak, of St. Paul, Minn., and when, 10 days ago, she lost her own kittens, Puss immediately began to search for substitutes.

She found them in II tiny white rabbits owned by Wille Slevak, and no mother cat ever was more jealous of her brood thun Puss is of her bunnles. Daily she bathes their faces as she would her own kittens and guards them with the greatest care.

Puss appointed herself adopted mother of the bunnles the minute they were brought into the Slevak store, which adbrought into the Sievak store, which adjoins the home. Willie Slevak has been raising rabbits for some time, and when the other day he found il brand new ones in the barn he at once carried them into the store to show his parents. When he placed the basket on the floor Puss hopped into it joyfully and has since refused to be ousted.

SENECA FALLS, N. Y., July 29.-One BECKER IN WILD RAGE

Continued from Page One with bitterness and rage in your heart,

said Father Cashin.

Becker, unable to control himself. thrust the newspaper into the priest's hand.

hand.

"Look at that." he fairly shricked.

"Look at that ile. They are trying to damn me and blacken me when I am on the very threshold of my grave. Could anything be more cruel?"

Father Cashin, whose wonderful influence over Becker had transformed the doomed man from a washbuckling, blasphemous profane fighter into a meek Christian, set to curbing the anger of the prisoner.

prisoner. "If it's the last thing I do on earth I want to deny that lying statement," declared Becker. "I was in no way concerned with the death of my first wife, and I did support my child."

WIFE TO PLEAD FOR BECKER BEFORE GOV. WHITMAN

Will Go to Albany in Attempt to Save Husband.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 29 .- Not satisfied with the decision of Justice Ford that ex-Police Lieutenant Becker is not entitled to a new trial, Mrs. Charles Becker, wife of the condemned man, and Attorney General Johnson have arranged with Governor Whitman for a final heart plea here

Mrs. Becker has an appointment with the executive at 5 p. m. and her brave fight, not relinquished in the face of re-peated defeats, will be fought veritably on the eve of her husband's electrocution, set for tomorrow merning in Sing Sing prison.

Governor Whitman is the only source of succor for the grieving wife and the man who awaits the pressing of the electric button in Sing Sing which will send him to efernity.

Extreme precautions to prevent any one from entering the executive chamber were taken today when the rumor was apread broadcast that a gang of summen were in Albany and were intent upon harassing Governor Whitman. For the first time in the recollection of the newspaper men assigned to the Capitol the gates of brass which separate the anteroom from the executive suite were closed and not even executive suite were closed and not even the reporters were allowed to cross the threshold.

MRS. DREXEL THREATENED

Servants Say Philadelphian Received Letters Demanding Money.

ISLESSORO. Me. July M.—Although Mrs. Colors of the street and Christ Biggbow, if years and Christ Biggbow, if years are less street.

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Golden Wedding Celebration

"HAPPY HOLLOW" IS A GOOD PLACE TO ESCAPE THE HEAT WAVE



A popular place for the children during the hot weather is the playground out on Wayne avenue. The picture indicates the high favor in which the wading pool is held.

U. S. DIFFERENCES WITH BERLIN TENSER

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tion was made here today that possibly a mail notice of the Leelanaw's voyage had not reached Gerard, and that the German submarine commander was, therefore, not apprised of her identity, her cargo, nor her mission, and that this lack of information may have been the cause of the torpedoing of the ship. If Gerard received cabled notification of the sailings of American ships he could telegraph it at once to Wilhelmshaven, where the information could be given German submarine commanders.

BERLIN PRESS ADVOCATES IGNORING LAST U.S. NOTE

BERLIN, July 29. The German press is virtually unan-imous in advocating that the Govern-meth ignore the American note on submarine warfare and refrain from further diplomatic exchanges on the subject.
The Koelnische Zeitung advises the Governmeth not to answer the American note. At the same time it prints a letter from its Washington correspond-ent, which says that American media-tion between the warring nations of Eu-

tion between the warring nations of Europe is impossible.
"This opinion is shared by Germany."
the Koelnische Zeitung adds.
The Vossische Zeitung declares that
the Government has resolved not to anawer the American note for the present.
In an article in the same paper, Professor Meyer, of the University of Berlin, asserts that President Wilson's policy is almed to secure "for his party a
dominance in American political affairs."

GERARD CABLES LANSING REPORT ON GERMAN TEMPER

WASHINGTON, July 29. Ambassador Gerard in Berlin today sent the State Department a confidential inion as to public sentiment in Ger-any relative to the last American note on the Lusitania case. He also sent with the statement a summary of the com ments of the German press on the sub

Secretary of State Lansing declined to make public the gist of the Ambassador's

opinion.
The Administration would not confirm rumors that Wilson, the consular clerk accused recently of passport frauds cabled \$1200 to his wife in Albany, Ore. Officials were hopeful that as a cour-tesy Germany would release him on condition that he quit the country immediately, but it was admitted that this would place the United States under an embarrassing obligation.

EMPRESS OF GERMANY VISITS EASTERN FRONT

Accompanied by Crown Princess Cecile-Ready for Warsaw Triumph. BERLIN, July 29. - Empress Augusta Victoria and Crown Princess Cecile, who have gone to the eastern theatre to participate in the triumphal entry of the German troops into Warsaw, are visiting all points of interest on this journey.

They inspected the hospital at Neidenburg and also motored to several villages that had been destroyed in that region by the Russians. The two women west as the peasants surrounded their car and told graphic stories of the Russian raid sarly in the winter. Both gave freely to the war victims whose homes had been

At Atlenatein the Empress and Grown At Allenates the Empress and Grown Princess met Field Marshal von Hinden-burg. The Kalserin congratulated the warrior on the magnificent work done by his army. He replied: "It is too little, your Majesty. We shall

RELIEF OF MEXICO CITY WILL BE U.S. DEMAND

Washington Looks for Steps to Relieve Food Shortage Within 24 Hours.

WASHINGTON, July 29. - The United States will insist on speedy action by the factions in Mexico to relieve the shortage of food in Mexico City, it was said here today.

It was expected the demand would be made within 24 hours and would precede the "definite steps" promised by the Administration in Mexico "in a short time."

The Zapatistas "control the capital, it was understood, and it was thought villa would be the one the State Department

would look to for relief.

Secretary Lansing admitted he did not know the whereabouts of ex-Consul General Shanklin, recalled from Mexico City following a clash with the Brazilian Min-He was last reported in Havana.

Ister. He was last reported in Havana.

The Carranza agency here today received a dispatch from First Chief Carranza, at Vera Cruz, which says:

"It is untrue that suffering through food shortage is becoming worse in Mcxico. Aside from the fact that foodstuffs have not been lacking, the oncoming crops, which are now being harvested in all the torrid portions of Mexico, will make it unnecessary to import cereals. make it unnecessary to import cereals and will cause immediately a decrease

Mexican peace plans received another sections peace plans received another setback as a result of an official denial by General Carranna that he would send delegates to Torroon to treat with representatives of the Villa faction.

Secretary Lansing said that the State Department might make representations resarding food supplies to General Carl remains a Government which controls the anza's Government, which controls the

raina's Government, which controls the railroad line from Vera Cruz toward the capital, and to the Convention Government which holds Mexico City.

A dispatch from Consul Canada at Vera Cruz today declared that there had been no postal facilities to Mexico City except by special courier and occasional travelers.

Carranzistas Capture Pachuca

WASHINGTON. July 19. — After six hours' fighting the Carranzistas have cap-tured Pachuca, the Carranza agency here announced today. The column Villa sent announced today. The column Villa sent to aid Zapata was completely defeated, it was added. The Villa force was the "fly-ing column" under General Fierro, which was threatening the Vera Cruz-Mexico City Railroad. The Carranza agency asserted that arrivals in El Paso from Tor-reon said Villa had evacuated the former

CANADIAN PRISONERS HELD BY GERMANS NEED CLOTHES

Information Based on Report by U. S. Embassy Attaches Who Visited Camps

LONDON, July 29.—Four hundred and fifty Canadian prisoners of war in the German detention camp at Glesseu are badly in need of clothins, says a report on German prison-camp conditions in Germany, insued by the Government press today press today.

The report is based upon information furnished by attaches of the United States Embassy in Berlin, who inspected the camps at Friedburg, Hanover, Muen-

den, Limberg, the Glesseu.

The Germans have greatly improved conditions in the officers' prison camps at Hanover and Muenden. Among the prisoners are Lieutehant Bath and 48 members of the Canadian Highlanders.

Husband of Eastland Victim Ends Life Germany May Buy Rumania's Grain
COPENHATEN, July 29.—The German
newspaper Frankforter Zeitung prints a
Berlin dispatch that Germany is negotiating for the purchase of all Rumania's
grain crop.

CHICAGO. July 29.—Another death was
charged today to the Eastland disaster.
John Salak was saved when the ship
went over, but his wife was drowned.
Last evening he returned home from her
funeral. He was found dead in his home
early today. He had committed suicide
with gas.

REVOLTS OF NATIVES IN TRIPOLI CAUSE ITALY GRAVE CONCERN

Outbreaks in Hinterland of Recently Acquired Colony May Necessitate Diversion of Troops From Isonzo Front-Mohammedan Religion of Insurrectionaries May Enlist Aid of Turkey.

By Y. W. A. MASON

Rome, and military operations against

services in the African dependency.

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Revolts among the natives in the Hin- organized the cession of Tripoli to Italy. erland of Tripoit have compelled the Nevertheless, the Tripolitans accept the Italians to evacuate that part of their powly acquired colony. The general situation in Tripoli is causing uneasiness at the Ports are at work in Tripoli fomenting dissatisfaction with Italy's rule.

Rome, and military operations against Austria may have to be hampered by detaching troops from the Isonso for services in the African dependency.

Italy's war against Turkey for possession of Tripoli three years ago was a severe lask for the Italian army, at a time when it was tree to devote all its energy to subduing the Moltamusdam If a general uprising were to take place he that time in Tripoli, Italy would be in danger of loong her colonry which has causal the Italian nalion so twoch blood and ignorance. Buth a catasirephe might easily lead to anti-dynastic revolution at himse which would mean a victory for Austria and the mobalite annealities by another proving the formular tripolities the complete vasiliatement of the Italian plan of complete vasiliatement of the Italian plan of complete vasiliatement of the Italian plan of complete vasiliatement of the defensive against the track of part of Italy's actions by another province.

ASK WILSON TO PROBE EASTLAND DISASTER

Continued from Page One to Chicago at once to aid in the Federal investigation.

Two boat line officials, two Government spectors and two officers of the Eastand were held responsible for the sinking of that boat, with the possible loss of 1353 lives, in the verdict of the Coroner's jury made public today, 'The six men were charged with manslaughter and such other offenses as the facts may

The mortality statistics of the Eastland isaster today showed:

Identified dead, 828. Unidentified dead, 3. Missing, 522. Total, 1353.

The six men held by the Coroner's jury

Robert Reid, United States steamboat inspector, St. Joseph, Mich., who certi-fied the Eastland was capable of carrying 2070 persons safely.

Joseph M. Ericson, chief engineer of
the Eastland, and son-in-law of Inspector C. C. Ecliff, United States inspector

of steamship bollers, St. Joseph, Mich. William M. Hull, vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph-Chigo Transportation Company, the Eastland.

W. K. Greenbaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation Company, who chartered the boat for the Westrn Electric picnic. Harry Pedersen, captain of the East-

land.

The report of the Coroner's jury stood out in holder relief than other investigations that were under way. Coroner Hoffman said, in handing down the verdict, that all the evidence in his hands and the descriptions of jury would be sent to the County and Federal Grand Juries this afternoon.

INSPECTORS CENSURED. The six men who acted with the Cor-oner determined that nothing in the acts

of the passengers on board the Eastland was in any way responsible for the over-turning of the vessel; that the boat was improperly loaded, improperly con-structed for the service employed and that it was improperly operated. The jury expressed the opinion that the Fedfury expressed the opinion that the Federal Inspection, which permits the construction of ships like the Eastland, is unscientific and a menace to public safety, and that the methods of determining the passenger-carrying capacity of the vessel are not founded on any

proper basis. WILL TAKE IS DAYS TO RAISE SHIP. After working 10 hours on the actual task of falsing the sunken hull of the Eastland. Captain Cummings, of the wrecking tug Pavorite, said today at wrecking tug Favorite, said today at least 14 days would be required for the

Divers went to work today, sealing all

Divers went to work today, sealing all the openings in the hull of the ship below the vaterline. Others began cutting away the superstructure of the boat. As soon as this is completed, tunnels will be bored under the ship, and giant chains will be fastened about her. She will be lifted to an upright position, and the interior of the hull will be chopped out and lifted from the craft.

Most of the remaining bodies of the Eastland victims were being held. While the funerals were being held. State's Attorney Hoyne was directing a rigid investigation of evidence presented to his office that while victims of the Eastland disaster were struggling in the water about the overturned ship, Moses Greenbaum, brother of the head of the Indians Transportation Company, obtained tickets from the locker of W. E. Craig, purser of the Theodore Roosswelt, and attempted to induce Craig to sign a statement that there were only 2412 tickets.

The unidentified 8-year-old hoy, whose body will like

tickets. The unidentified 8-year-old boy, whose body still lies at the morane, will be buried by a company of Boy Scouts tomorrow. No. 296, as he is officially known, will have a funeral with all military bonors. Permission was granted by Coroner Hoffman today.

INSPECTION BOARDS SHOULD REPRESENT PASSENGERS, TOO

La Follette's Secretary Suggests Triangular Court to Pass on Ships.

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- A three-cornered steamship inspection court, consisting of a Government inspector, a ship owners' inspector and an inspector representing the passengers was suggested today by Colonel Hannan, secretary to enator La Follette, father of the seamen's law, as a means of preventing more disasters like that of the Einstland.

"The Eastland tragedy," said Hannan, can be attributed neither to attambout respection service corruption nor to Com-merce Department inefficiency.

"The trouble lies in the law's inade-quasty. It is human mature to follow the line of least resistance. With only a Government inspector and ship owners, then present at an imposition beautiful. one present at an impaction, there is bound to be a tendericy to let things slide. "The impaction has soo much discretionary power it fact his fault." A triangular representation at every inspection will sive the marrest possible absolute check on such conditions as make Eastland dissesses."

D. Lynn Mugruder, Jr., in St. Louis Relatives of D. Lynn Magruder, Rr., of Sryn Mawr, said there was no foundation for his reported disappearance. C. Magrador, his hrother, asserted that he wised in mother at the house of B. D. Thompson, of Bt. f. Mis. when he are the first and received to the MEANING OF TODAY'S WAR MOVES IN BRIEF

The upthrust on Warsaw by Mackensen's forces which have been sweeping northward in Poland since the Lemberg victory is losing its value as a complement to the downstroke by Hindenburg's army, judging from recent Petrograd official reports. This afternoon the Russian War Office announces that the army of defense of South Poland has checkpd a furious triple attack by the myaders in the south and recaptured three villages, important in a strathree villages, important in a stra-tegic way. The menace on Wartegic way. The menace on War-saw continues, however, from the north, where the Germans are urging the issue desperately be-tween the Narew and Bug Rivers.

U. S. TO ASK PAYMENT FOR LEELANAW UNDER **TERMS OF 1828 PACT**

Official Report Shows Sinking of American Ship in Same Category as Frye Case-No Acute Issue Involved.

WASHINGTON, July 19. With the receipt of virtually complete official report on the torpedoing of the American steamship Leelanaw by a German submarine, the State Department today began preparation of a note to be sent to Germany requesting the payment of damages. The case of the Leelanaw, it now is apparent, will be much like that of the William P. Frye, this Government seeking reparation on the ground that the American-Prussian Treaty of 1828

had been violated. American Consul Denison, at Dundee, Scotland, reported to the State Department that the captain of the Leelanaw admitted he attempted to escape from the German submarine, but stopped after warning shots had been fired. He nad no complaint to make of his subsequent treatment by the submarine commander, who gave the crew opportunity to take to boats.

This report served to remove the Leclanaw case from the zone of complicating issues in the main controversy beween the United States and Germany or the subject of submarine warfare. The destruction of the Leelanaw gradually diminished in importance as facts became known in official circles, and the sinking of the vessel now is regarded as an in-cident for diplomatic exchange rather than one bearing directly on the serious situation which resulted from the Lusitania tragedy.

WILMINGTON EX-MAYOR AS LIGHTNING CHANGE ARTIST

Only a Day Allowed Him to Becom Gold-Braided Colonel.

WILMINGTON, July 22.—Dr. Harrison W. Howell, who but recently retired as Mayor of this city, is accustomed to answering "hurry" calls, but Governor Miller has the square-jawed favorite of this city hopping faster than he ever did before. And from all accounts there are others who are moving a little faster than the clock—all because of a new honor thrust upon the rormer Mayor.

Bright and early Monday morning the dector's wife carried an official-looking

doctor's wife carried an official-looking envelope postmarked Dover to her hus-band. It contained the announcement that Doctor Howell had been commis-sioned a member of the Governor's per-sonal staff. Tuesday morning came another envelope, similar to the one pre-viously received. It contained an official, military-like order for the doctor to be present at the State Riffs Range "Thursday, July 29, in time for morning relical attired in full regimentals." Which left the doctor and his tailors one whole day to turn him from a saw-

bones into a colonel. FRENCH FEAR SUBMARINE

WAS LOST IN DARDANELLES No Report Received From Raiding Mariotte Since Monday.

PARIS, July 28.-The French submarine Mariotte is believed to have been de-stroyed in the Dardanelles. Nothing has been heard from the boat since Monday morning.

The Ministry of Marine issued the fol-lowing statement today:

"The French flest at the Dardanelles is

"The French fleet at the Dardanelles is without direct news of the French submarine Mariotte, which entered the strait on Monday, July 26, at 4 a. m., to operate in the Sea of Marmora, "Agaording to telegrams from Turkish sources it has been sunk and 21 officers and saliors of its crew taken prisoners."

The Mariotte carried a crew of 28 men. She was built in 1911 and her dimensions were as follows: Length, 215 feet; beam, 14 feet; displacement above water, 522 tons; below water, 615 tons. Her surface speed was 15 knots and her submerged speed 10 knots. The Mariotte was equipped with six torpedo tubes.

TROOPERS AT MOUNT GRETNA PREPARE FOR CLOSING DRILL

Work Trains Cavalrymen for Opposing "Hostile Force" Tomorrow.

MOUNT GRETNA, Ps., July 29.—In heavy marching order, the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland troopers left camp at an early hour this morning. Extensive order drill with attack forma-Extensive order drill with attack formation and outpost duty was followed by a shelter-tent drill. At noon the troopers were called upon to do their own cooking, using their individual meas pans over small fires built on the ground. The morning's work was regarded as being the most important which has follen to the lot of the cavalryman, and is just what they will be called on to do tomorrow in opposing a "hostile" force. Considerable Mank ammulation was used this morning, and an additional force. Considerable Plank ammukion was used this morning, and an additional aupply will be distributed inmorrow morning before the troops march out of camp for the closing maneuvrs.

First sid to the injured was on this afternoon's program, the troops being matructed in the proper use of bairdages, solints and assisting the wounded and injured off the field.

The Pennsylvania and New Jersey troopers received their pay today through Captain Sturgts, Quarternaster.

German Accent Nearly Disastrous NEW YORK, July 28. Three of the 135-passangers arriving here today on the flottend-America liner Nordam had a Holland-America liner Nordam had a narrow escape from being interned in a detention camp in England. They were caren from the ship, but later returned to it. The three were Dr. Richard Life links, a native of St. Louis, who lived for it were in Huntgath, Germany, Maistunna Empophasises, a therman, who has lived in New York for 6 years and a light of the New York for 6 years and a light of the first party of the light of the light

ITALIANS CLOSING IN **UPON GORIZIA MEET** FIERCE RESISTANCE

Slowly Advance on Austrian Stronghold on Ison. zo-Take Outposts and Many Prisoners-Battle for Heights Continues.

ROME, July 29 -An official note publahed by the War Office last night describes at length the operations on tha Carso plateau. It says, smoon other things, that in the flerce engagements of the last few days the heavy artillery of the Italians gave the best results. The trenches taken were invariably found to be full of dead and the effective co-aperation of artillery and infantry caused the failure of the Austrian offensive undertaken with fresh troops a few days ago, A Hungarian officer who was taken

field gunfire. Its rapidity resembles the fire of mitrailleuses. The general opinion is that the hardest part of the lower Isonzo-Carso battle has been accomplished. True, the Italians are not in undisputed possession of all the dominating heights, but desperate hand-to-hand fighting is proceeding on a plan

prisoner told of the amazement of the

Austrian high command at the Italian

which will eventually clear the plateau of enemy positions. At present the Italians area making full use of their substantial gains. The daily hauls of prisoners are significant. They do not show that the Austrian resistance is crumbling, but the fact that enemy posts are being methodically wired out. The Austrian position is absolutely ideal

for defensive warfare It was the existence of such a post with great guns concealed in caverns which rendered the summit of Monte which rendered the summit of Monte San Michele untanable. The success at Monte Sei Busi, which means six caverns, shows these vast defenses are not impregnable, but were even a source of danger to the defenders, who were tempted to hold on too long. The battle which has been in progress for 10 days may well prove one of the most decisive of the campaign against Australe isive of the campaign against Austria. The public attitude toward the pro-

onged struggia has been wonderfully alm. When General Cadorna's dispatch a published at night there is a rush for the papers, but little notice is paid to the official messages. The following statement was issued at the War Office last night: "On the Carnic front under cover of a

fog the enemy vainly attacked our posi-tions in the Cacciatore Pass between Mount Chiadenis and Mount Vanza. The Alpine troops attacked and carried part of the intrenchment near Pal Piccolo, 'On the Carso plateau we spent the day reinforcing the positions captured on the previous day. Our centre made progress and captured several trenches which had been strongly fortified. It is ascertained that we made its prisoners on July 26.
"On the rest of the front the situation is unchanged.

AUSTRIAN AEROPLANE DROPS BOMBS NEAR JULIET'S TOMB

ROME, July 29.—The Venice Gazzettino reports a thrilling battle between an Austrian aeroniane and Hallen troops at Verona, in the course of which the seraplane came near destroying the famous tomb of Juliet, known to the world through Shakespeare's play. "Romeo and Juliet." One incendiary bomb dropped so close to the tomb that the ground close by was torn up. The blaze caused was quickly extinguished.

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The aeroplane, which was of the Ettrich type and which flew the French tricolor, despite the fact that it was an Austrian flying machine, dropped five incendiary bombs. One fell within the bar-

racks at Campoliore, causing slight dam-Rifle and artillery fire caused the aeropiane to rise to a height of 2000 meters, where it hovered for a time before con-cluding further damage could not be

wrought, and finally disappeared. AIR RAID ON ITALIAN COAST CITIES DID GREAT DAMAGE

Vienna Officially Reports Railroad Bridges Destroyed.

BERLIN, July 29.—A remarkable and successful raid by Austrian warships and airships on the coast of Italy was reported by the Vienna official statement of last night. Great damage was inflicted along the line of the Adriatic railways between Ancona and Pessro. Tuesday a fleet of light cruisers and destroyers, evading all Italian craft, got within shelling distance of the railways and found the range of stations, bridges and locomotives. At Panno a powder magazine was fired, causing a terrific explosion.

The airships shelled the station, a milltary barracks and military stores at An-RUSSIANS HALT THIRD

ATTACK BY MACKENSEN Continued from Page One and ready to capitulate. It is evident Field Marshal von Hindenburg has withdrawn part of the attacking force at Ivangorod and sent aid to von Macken-

London views the situation in Peland with equanimity. There is a growing belief that Warsaw itself may not fall into the hands of the Germans, but, in any event, the surrounding of the Rusany event, the surrounding of the Russian army is regarded as out of the question. The Grand Duke is now in position, provided he continues to hold his own against von Markensen, to retreat in good order to Brest Litowsk. The latter is more strongly fortised than Warsaw, and is the centre of supplies for the Russian campaign in Poland.

A dispatch to the Morning Post, from Copenhagen, telling that Sven Hedin required yesterday a telegraphic invitation from Pield Marshal von Hindenburg to be present at the fall of Warsaw, caused smiles in militars, circles. Hedin said the Post's dispatch, left immediately. ntely.

"Tenderloin" Children Entertained. Nearly 800 children, most of whom live in the Tenderion, enjoyed the deliable of Willow Grove Park today as the guests of the Christian Volunteers, 805 Vinseized, and the park management. They left the volunteers hesdouariers this morning in specially chartered troiler care and will not return until late to-night. The outing is an annual event.

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