SLAVS AIM DRIVE THROUGH GALICIA TO RAID HUNGARY

Thrust Into Bukowina Diverts Foes in Balkan Offensive

TAKE CZERNOWITZ HILL

Austro-Germans Abandon Bessarabian Campaign to Meet Assault

LONDON, Jan. 3.

Galicia is again the scene of intensive military operations in the eastern theatre of war, with the Russians struggling to break through into Hungary by way of

Massed legions of the Czar are de-livering sledge-hammer blows against the Austrian and Germans all the way from the Pripet Marshes down along the Strypa River to the frontiers of Bes

The Russians claim successes at a num-ber of points on the front. The War Or-fice declares that some attacks have been repulsed, and that at other points violent fighting is still in progress.

That Russia is delivering her master stroke for the relief of Serbia and that an invasion of Bulgaria is a part of the Russian military program, is indicated by all the recent developments.

The following telegram was received by the Smr from Rome:

"Grand Duke Boris, the uncle of the ussian Czar, has arrived unexpectedly Bucharest, Rumania. It is reported in Bucharest, Rumania. It is a In connection with Russia's plans for the invasion of Bulgaria."

Milliary experts here believe that Rusola has secretly made great preparations for the invasion of Bulgaria and that the efforts to cut into Hungary are part of this general scheme of action.

Whichever side began the offensive and whatever has been the gap in the news, the raising of the curtain on the Volbynian and Galleian fighting shows that the initiative over a front of 190 miles is now firmly on the side of the Russians.

The great battle in Galicia, which has been toreshadowed for some days by the concentration of beavy Russian and Teu-ton forces, and which forced abandonment of Teuton activities down on the Greek border and in Bessarabia, has be-gun in estraist, and, according to an offi-cial statement issued in Petrograd last ni ht, the Russians thus far have the upper hand Czernowitz, capital of Bukowina, has become the centre of the fighting. The Russians report that they stormed heights before the city and took 900 prisoners, including 15 officers. The city's population is held ready for c ac-

Izernowitz was taken by the Russlans in the first Galician drive and was re-taken by the Austrians exactly a year later. Since then it has been firmly held

Austro-German forces in Galleia are estimated at 1,500,000 men, and the Czas is believed to have an army of al-most equal numerical strength, including strong forces recently withdrawn from Bessarabia

inst night says that the Austrians have been forced to fall back on their positions on Stripa front, and that the Russians have captured several heights to the mortheast of Czernowitz.

GENEVA, an 3.-German newspapers admit a fierce buttle raging about Czer-nowitz for the last three days. The population of the town is held in renal-

ICzernowitz is the capital of the Austrian crown land of Bukowina, and is 12 miles from the western border of Beszarabia, the Russian province whence the Czar's troops a week ago began an offensive movement designed to relieve the situation in the Balkans.

GREECE DEMANDS ALLIES RELEASE TEUTON CONSULS

SOFIA (by wireless), Jan. 3.—The Greek authorities have demanded that General Sarrail, the French commander at Salonica, release the Teutonic, Bulgarian and Turkish Consuls, on the ground that their seizure was illegal, according to information, received here today.

formation received here today.

The consulates were under the protection of Greek gendarmes when the arrests were made. In addition to this it was said that the Allies had agreed to notify Greece in advance if it was decided to take any action against the consular representatives of the Teather. resentatives of the Teutons

Supreme Court Decisions

At its meeting in this city today the Supreme Court of the State handed down a big batch of decisions as follows: PER CURIAM

Arnold Estate (O. C. Allesheny), Appeals dismissed.
Freed vs. Standard Scale and Supply Company (C. F., Allegheny), Judgment affirmed.
Commonwealth vs. Mutual Union Brewing Company (C. S. Allegheny). Superior Court.
Judgment affirmed.
McLoch vs. Jones & Laughitz Steel Company (C. P., Allegheny), Judgment affirmed.
Miller vs. Indexendent Bridge Company (C. P., Allegheny), Judgment affirmed.
Williams vs. Ludwig Floral Company (C. P., Allegheny), Judgment affirmed.
In re-first account Safe Deposit and Trust Company (C. F., Allegheny), Appeal dismissed at appellants costs.
Flytratio Estate (O. C. Allegheny), Decree affirmed.

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AUSTRIA BLAMED FOR SINKING OF LINER PERSIA

Continued from Page One

Lusitania, had a narrow escape from death. He was thrown into the sea by the explosion that shattered the hull of the Persin, but was picked up insen-

Details received here today show that the explosion which shattered the Persia and caused the vessel to sink within a few minutes created terrible havor on the

* STRUCK AMIDSHIPS.

The torpede struck the Persia amidships and blew up its engines. The funcies, tern from their places, fell on the deck, crushing many persons. More than a score were thrown into the water by the force of the blast and only a few of these were picked up later.

The damage caused by the explosion accounts for the fact that so few of the Persia's boats were aunched. It was at first thought that there had been a panic on the liner and that this had added to the loss of life, but the latest dispatches indicate that the crew maintained its discipline at all times.

Surviving officers of the British liner Persia, landed at Alexandria, declared positively teday that the steamship was torpedoed and ridiculed the idea that a mine might have sent the vessel to the lost on with the loss of probably more

ne might have sent the vessel to the ottom with the lost of probably more

bottom with the lost of probably more than 250 lives.

The Persian was torpedeed absolutely without warning and sank in five minnes. Robert N. McNeely, newly appointed United States Consul, on his way to his first post, at Aden. Arabin, is among the lost. The only other American known to have been on board the Persia, Charles H. Grant, of Boston, is among the Lis survivors landed at Alexandria, Egypt.

andria, Egypt. After a tremendous explosion the steam After a fremendous exposion the steam-ship, almost torn in two, disappeared be-neath the waves. The turpedo had hit amidships on the post side. Many per-sons aboard were killed or injured by 'he

FOUR BOATS GET AWAY.

Only four boats got away. The time was so short that it is a matter for astonishment that any at all were lowered. The surviving passengers say that there was no panic. The four boats which did swing clear and reach the water safely were filled and lowered without

Not only was no warnin, given to the 'ersis', but the submarine was not seen, ither before the torpedo struck or afterward from the steamer or from the life-

The second officer declared he saw a white streak—the wake of a torpedo—on the port side just before the explosion, No survivor has been found who saw a submarine, but the Persia's officers delared if a mine had been struck a glanc-ing blow by the ship's side it would not have tern a gap that would have sent her o the bottom in a few minutes.

There was no panic." said Leenard Moss, one of the British survivors, "The heavy loss of life was due to two things—the fact that the Persia sank in less than six minutes and the fact that most of the passengers were at luncheon when he ship struck. "No one was thinking of submarines.

We were steaming along at about 18 knots when we were struck. First I heard a dull boom, then a funny cracking the ship egan to list.
"Those of us on deck rushed for the boats. The crew couldn't do anything with the boats on the starboard side be-

"People came running up from below, women and children crying, but there was no wild screaming and they seemed

The first two boats got away all right. The next one rolled over as it hit the water. There were a lot of women in this boat. One of the first boats haunched tried to pick them up. The waves kept bumping the boat un against the steamer's side, threatening to causize her, and she had to pull away. The next two she had to pull away. The next two boats seemed to get away all right and

Moss, with several other survivors, was

he took the death plunge 'We knew she was about to go," he engers mostly were grouped about the deck, the women clinging to the men, the children crying. Then a big wave broke

Most of the survivors were ruffering from exposure to the bitter cold upon arrival here and it is possible other deaths may result. The women were lightly clad and several men, rescued

Warships and Ushing Vessels are searchsengers remained affoat long erough to be picked up by Greek trawlers.

CONCERN AT WASHINGTON OVER NEW U-BOAT CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. The United States is preparing to force showdown on the entire submarine Powers are concerned. State Department officials made no ef-

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Loughney vs. Huntmann Construction Campany (C. P. Allegheny). Judgment affirmed. City of McKeesport vs. McKeesport etc., Rallway Company (C. P. Allegheny). Judgment affirmed. Grennough vs. Safe Deposit and Trust Company (C. F. Allegheny). Same. Grennough vs. Safe Deposit and Trust Company (C. F. Allegheny). Same. Consul at Aden, Arabid, was admittedly the rock upon which diplomatic patience might break. Should it develop that the ling liner was torpedoed without warning, as the news dispatches from the scene deas the news dispatches from the scene de-clare, only the most sweeping of disavow-als and adequate punishment of the com-

mander of the submarine responsible will avert drastic action.
Secretary Lansing told the President
very frankly over the long distance
phone today that he considered the situation most serious. The President im-mediately directed Secretary Tumulty to send a special train to Hot Springs

to bring him back to the capital. The big question under consideration, officials frankly said, was whether the promises that have been made by Germany and Austria are to be accepted in good faith. The Austrian charge hur-ried to the State Department and per-sonally assured Secretary Lansing that Austria's promises would be carried out to the letter. He decrared that if an Austrian submarine commander was at fault he felt certain that his Government would disavow his act in the fullest manner and would also see that adequate punishment was meted out. Secretary Lansing, it is understood, told the charge

"open mind" until all of the facts are before it. Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, also con-Foreign Relations committee, also con-ferred at length with Secretary Lansing. Stone said that the situation was very serious and would require the most care-ful handling. He declined to forecast what action, if any, would be taken. Secretary Lausing has called for all of the information obtainable on the sinking of the Persia. Ambasadors Gerard Penof the Persia. Ambasadora Gerard, Pen field and Morgenthau will send forward immediately any information they can gather. Consul Garrels at Alexandria.

gather, Consul Garreis at Alexandria, Egypt, and all consular representatives at points where survivors could land hav been ordered to interview them and get a idealists dealing with the sinking of the liner, which are to be cabled here immediately. Meanwhile Secretary Lansing said today that the department was maintaining an open mind on the subject and would not disclose any course of action until all the facts are before it. A special effort will be made to have these facts ready to lay before President Wilson when he reaches this city Wednesday morning.

One thing that was certain, officials said, was that no opportunity would be



ROBERT N. McNEELY United States Consul to Aden, who was lost when the British liner Persia was torpedoed in the Mediterranean.

afforded the Power responsible for the sinking of the Persin to quibble over the med ship because the mounted a 4.7 gun that gun was mounted astern with a ange of less than 40 degrees toward the ow and the gun was not fired. Such a un, under the American interpretation unde in the early stages of the war, can nly be considered as for defense. The G-man Emba_sy refused today to scups the situation, but the statement was refrerated that beither German no Turkish submarines are operating in the

GLENGYLE SUNK NEAR PERSIA'S RESTING PLACE

Mediterranean.

The British steamship Glengyle has The Glengyle was sunk in the Mediteranean. It is reported that there were number of Americans on board. The Glengyle was a 909-ton twin-screw

amshle, owned by McGregor, Gow & Co., of Glasgow. She is the largest dritish merchant vessel, excepting the Lusitania and Arabic, sunk by a subthe beginning of the war Reports that the Glengyle was destroyed near the spot where the Persia was tor-pedded save rise to the belief that both have been attacked by the sam

The heavy destruction to shipping in Mediterranean Indicates that the Teuonle Powers have a large fleet of under-water boats watching the steamer lane the Mediterranean, particularly near

The Glengyle was a new boat, having wen built in 1914. from Glasgow. Her length is 500 feet and she was 62 feet in the

London was the ultimate destination of he Glengyle. She carried a cargo of condstuffs as cold storage. Many of the curvivors were taken to Malta and it was from that port that the captain of the liner cabled news of the disaster. on the Glengyle, the Captain said, and all were saved.

Ten members of the crew were missing

and it was believed that all lost their

PRESIDENT ENDS HONEYMOON: BACK AT CAPITAL TOMORROW

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Jan. 3.—President Wilson and his bride will leave here to-night, arriving at the White House to-The delicate international uation, particularly the sinking of the steamship Glengyle, is the cause. This disaster, following close on the heels of the Persia incident, has caused the Presi

His decision to cut his honeymoon short came immediately after he had been ad-vised of the Glensyle sluking. A half hour earlier he had fully expected to be here until Wednesday night.

He already has arranged for an in-

All of the facts dealing with the reideration. He will then decide whether to call a special Cabinet meeting and also whether he will confer with members the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. While the arrangements were going prward for getting the President back as to take up the international situation. Officially it was stated no movement would be made toward calling the Cabinet together until the President arrived, uness he sent word to make such arrange



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ments. The President has been in close touch with officials both at the White

touch with officials both at the Walte House and at the State Department for the last 48 hours.

It was said today in both these circles that "no effort should be made to minimize the seriousness of the situation."

It is strongly intimated that an understanding with all the Central powers on the situation with authorize situation will be demanded. at once by this Government.

RESCUED FROM THE SEA WHEN PERSIA WAS SUNK

Arthur S. Garbett Receives News of Safety of His Sister and Her Husband

A cablegram from England to Arthur S Carbett, of 125 South Broad street, today, brought news of the rescue of Laurence E. P. Russ and his wife, amy Russ, who were on board the Persia when she was sunk by a submarine, four miles south of Crete, on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Russ is a sister of Mr. Garbett. She and her husband were on their way to a town in the province of Assam, India, where Mr. Russ was to accept a position as a mining engineer.

The cablegram, which was very brief, simply announced the rescue of the cou-ple and their landing at Alexandria, after spending between 30 and 40 hours on the sea in an open boat. No details of the sinking of the ship were given.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ live at Bridgenorth, England. Mr. Russ and Mr. Garbett were schoolmates about 10 years ago at Queen Mary's School, Walsall, England, Garbett came to America about 8 years ago, about the same time that Russ mar-ried his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Russ have two small children, but these were left at Bridgenorth when they started for

AUSTRIAN ENVOY IMPLORES U. S. TO SUSPEND JUDGMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. Baron Erich Zwiedinek, Charge l'Affaires of the Austrian Embassy, alled on Secretary of States Lansing shortly before moon today to assure him that if it was an Austrian sub-marine that sank the Persia and that the stinck was not warranted his gov-ernment will "arrange a satisfactory settlement" with the United States.

While declining to admit that it was an Austrian torpedo that sank the Persia, and suggesting that it "may have been floating mine," the Austrian Charge today appealed to Americans to wait unforming any opinion.

"Judgment should be withheld pending the receipt of the real facts surrounding the sinking of the Persia," said the Baron. "In the first place, it is not yet proven that an Austrian submarine sank the liner. If an Austrian submarine was reponsible all of the circumstances must be determined. I hope that the final explanation will be satisfactory.

GERMANS ASSERT PERSIA WAS ARMY TRANSPORT

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- Officials of the Ger nan Admiralty declared today that the iner Persia, on every voyage from Engthat it was under the direction of the British Admiralty, and that it carried

Negress, Found Dead, Identified

A negress found dead — a doorstep by a policeman early today was identified by a friend on the street while th. body was being taken to a hospital. The woman was Mary Mitchell, 1525 North Carlisle eet, and she was identified by George tchell, a negro, of 918 W_verly street a negro, of 918 W_verly street, y was taken from Douglass Hospital, 15th and Lombard streets, to the A Coroner's investigation is

ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI SULL'ADIGE, COL DI LANA E PLEZZO

I Russi Impegnati in Una Grande Violenta Offensiva nella Galizia Orientale e nella Bucovina

IL MASSACRO DEL PERSIA

ROMA, 3 Gennalo Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava questa mattina il seguente comunicato ifficiale tratio dal rapporto del Generale Caderna sulla situazione sul fronte italo austriaco:

"Jeri sera deboil attacchi dei nemico nella zona di Mori, Val d'Adige, e in quella di Cot di Lana e sui fianchi del Rambon, nella conca di Piezzo, furono facilmente respinti dalle nostre truppe. "Sul Carso alcuni nostri reparti hant preso al nemico prigionieri ed una quan-tita' di munizioni.

"Aeroplani nemici lasciarono accadere eri hombe sul villagio di Marco, in Val d'Adige, a sul di Rovereto, e su Strigno e Borgo, hella Val Sugana, ma senza ri-uscire a causare danni."

Sabato scorso i capitani reggenti della Repubblica di San Marino indirizzarono un telegramma di augurii al re Vittorio Emmanuele augurando per lui e per la nazione italiana un prospero auno ed au-gurando la vittoria delle armi italiane contro l'Austria. Come e' noto la Re-pubblica di San Marino proclamo' lo stato di guerra con l'Austria poco depo che l'Italia dichiaro' guerra alla sua ex-allenta e tradizionale nemica. Il re Vittorio rispose con un telegramma augurante ogni prosperita' alla piccola untichissima re-pubblica italiana.

L'interesse maggiore per il momentore' rivolto verso la Penisola Balcanica, dove sembra che vadano maturandosi avvenimenti importanti che nessuno potrebbe precisare ma che tutti sentono come non iontani. Nella Galizia Orientale e nella Bucovina va svolgendosi una lotta accuatitissima tra russi ed austriaci a tedeschi mehe, e si sente che il risultato di questa dicta avia un peso non lleve sulla Panisola Balcanica e forse sulla stessa guerra europea. La battaglia si svolge nelle immediate vicinanze della citta' di Czerno-vitz, capitale della Bucovina, che era gia' stata occupata dai russi nella prima fase della guerra eur~pea e che essi tentano ora li rioccupare per attrarre la Rumania sell'orbita della Quadruplice Intesa, ed rumene.

Per ora sembra che gli austriaci abbi ano la peggio, nonostante che essi abbiano portato sul fronte della Bucovina parte delle forze che erano impegnate nella Macedonia. Ma si dice pure che gli istro-tedeschi si preparano ad attaccare gli alleati nella loro base di Salonicco. Se questa notizia e' vera si deve dedurre che gli austro-tedeschi e bulgari hanno sul fronte macedone ancora forze tali da poter preparare una simile difficile e costosa impresa. Si sa infatti che gli idleati si sono straordinariamente fortificati nei dintorni di Salonicco e che la

ficati nei dinforni di Salonicco e che in-citta' offre con le colline che la circondano ottime condizioni per la difesa. Intanto, mentre il governo austriaco rispondeva alla nota americana per l'An-cona accettando tutte le domande degli Stati Uniti, con ipocrite dichirazioni di amicizia intese a dar polvera negli occhi agli americani, un sattomarino tedesco agli americani, un sottomarino tedesco o austriaco affondava sabato nel Medi-terranco un altro piroscafo inglese, il Persia, uccidendovi 392 persone. Tra i morii e il console americano Robert N. MacNeely, che si recava ad occupare il suo posto ad Aden. Il governo americano ha domandato spiegazioni su questo nuovo citraggio ad ogni regola di uma-nita". Che risponderanno gli imperi cen-trali! E che fara' il governo americano per non essere trattato nella maniera come dal giorno in cui fu affondato il

Lusitania Germania ed Austria lo stanno

GERMANS TAKE

FRENCH POSITION

Trench and 200 Prisoners

Captured at Hartmanns-

weilerkopf, Berlin Savs

TEUTONS SHELL NANCY

Kaiser's Long Range Guns Bom-

bard French Fortress.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Fighting on the west front yesterday was confined to artillery and mine activities, and no appreciable gains were made by either side except at

Hartmannawellerkopf, in the Vogges, where a French trench was captured by the Germans with 200 prisoners, accord-ing to Berlin.

ing to Berlin.

A German long-range gun bombarded Nancy, killing two inhabitants and wounding seven, but doing little material damage. Paris announces the repulse of a German attack near Somme-py, and Berlin reports the failure of a British attack northeast of Armentieres.

"In the Champagne our heavy artillery last night directed an effective bombardment against huts occupied by the enemy in the forest of Malmaison, north of Bouconville," says the French official statement. "A German attack with hand grenades against our trenches in the vicinity

nades against our trenches in the vicinity of the Tahure road, at Somme-py, was

"Between the Avre and the Olse our

heavy artillery sllenced the enemy bat-teries in the region of Amy, to the south

"Between Soissons and Rheims there

was fighting with mines. We exploded successfully two small mines in the re-

gion of Troyon and a third near Pom-pelle, southeast of Rheims. "During the afternoon a long-range

gun of the enemy discharged about to projectiles at Nancy and its environs. Two inhabitants were killed and seven wounded slightly. The material damage was small. The gun which discharged these shots was immediately attacked by us."

"The enemy this morning sprung a mine in front of our trenches east of Cuinchy,

but did not occupy the crater. During the afternoon we exploded three mines near La Folssell. Our artillery and trench mortars co-operated.

"Our artillery also bombarded hostile trenches north of Fromelles and east of Ypres. To the former bombardment the memy replied vigorously, but without

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doing damage."

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PERICOLO CORSO DAL RE. PERICOLO CORSO DAL RE.

Si apprende ora che nel giorno di Natale
il re nu corso serio pericolo di rimatoro
neciso. Egli si era recato a visitare le
trincee quando un aviatore austriaco vi
lascio' sadere alcune bombe. Una di
questa scopplo' a pochi metri dal re un
necise alcuni soldati e ne feri altri.
Un'altra bomba cadde a qualche passo
dal re e fortunatamente non esplose. Se
fosse esplosa probabilmente il re sarebbe

fosse espissa provaomente il resareos stato fatto a pezzi. Con un decreto firmato dal Luogotenente del re, duca di Genova, tutti i lavorator dei porti italiani sono stati militarizzati e sottoposti alle autorità' militari, Scopo del decreto e' quello di mettere sotto la diretta dipendenza delle autorità' militari gli scaricatori del porti.

CITY HALL BEDECKED FOR NEW OFFICIALS

John P. Connelly Becomes Solicitor-Hazlett Takes Oath as Recorder

City Hall presented a gala appearance today and many of its nooks and corners were transformed into flower gardens as fitting tribute to the new officials who took office. The entire building had a took office. The entire building had a spick-and-span appearance, which was emphasized by the presence of hundreds of frock-coated and silk-hatted followers of the victors. Many handsomely gowned women also were present.

women also were present.

Prior to the inauguration of Mayor Thomas B. Smith, at 12 o'clock, the oath of office was admistered to City Solicitor John P. Connelly, in Common Pleas Court, Room 444, by Judge Charles Y. Audenried, Mrs. Connelly, wife of the common pleases Solicitors and represents relatives and new Solicitor, and numerous relatives and friends of the new official witnessed the ceremony. As evidence of the good wishes of his friends, the courtroom was bright-ened by many floral tributes.

A spirit of good fellowship marked the proceedings. When Michael J. Ryan, the retiring City Solicitor, presented the credentials and certificates of election to the Judge he asked a few questions concern-

Mr. Ryan said they were all right as he had revised them. He also declared that he knew his successor would be an efficient official. Mr. Connelly was in reciprocative mood and said it was an honor to succeed such an illustrious City Similar sentiment marked the inaugura

tion of Recorder of Deeds James M. Has-lett in his office on the first floor. The certificate of election was read by Joseph ... Fletcher, chief deputy of the Recorder of Deeds, after which Judge John M. Pat-terson administered the oath of office. Congressman Vare and Senator Vare and Judge Joseph P. Rogers witnessed the ceremony. In presenting the Bible on which he had taken oath to Mr. Hazlett Judge Patterson said he knew the new official would keep all the commandments

it contained. Among the gifts received by the new Recorder was a handsome clock eight feet high from his former workers on the Board of Viewers.

Mr. Hazlett announced the appointment of Mr. Fletcher as the new solicitor of the Recorder of Deeds. This office was recently created by Councils over the

Recorder of Deeds and the new Solicitor were inaugurated, the oath of offce being administered to Harry C. Ransley, who was elected Sheriff, and George F. Holmes, one of the new County

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