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PRICE ONE CENT

ONE "ISM," CRY OF DEMOCRATS AT CONVENTION

Americanism the Issue, Says 'McCombs in His Opening Address

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

"Long Live the Eagle," Cries National Chairman at "Ratification Meeting"

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

ST. LOUIS, June 14 .- "Democracy's mass ratification meeting," as the 1916 convention of the party now in power in the nation will be known in history, got under way to an atmosphere of enthusiasm and confident determination. From the moment that William F. McCombs, chairman of the National Committee, called the opening mion to order the outstanding note in the posedings was one of the utmost bel-

preceedings was one of the utmost beigerency and entire confidence.

McCombs made it plain from the outset
that he and his associates expect victory
next November. He, together with Temporary Chairman Martin H. Glynn, the keyneter, praised the national Administration's
acts in the strongest of language and defended it from the assaults made upon it
het week in Chicago. last week in Chicago.

M'COMBS' ADDRESS.

M COMBS ADDRESS.

It was just 12:31 when McCombs stepped to the speaker's rostrum and smashed down the gavel calling the convention to order. The national chairman, whose work fourgers ago made the election of President Wilson possible and who was now retiring voluntarily from that post, was given a warm reception by the assembled delegates. He spoke in part as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen of the Convention: We are in an atmosphere of victory.

tion: We are in an atmosphere of victory. We have no feeling of guess, but a spirit of certainty. We meet to celebrate the great achievements of the Democratic party since it came into power, and to place a milestone upon the path of its future suc-

"We have recently witnessed the painful spectacle of two great American parties at Chicago putting self in place of ideals; self-glorification in place of national honor; republicanism, and progressivism so called, in place of our only "sm"—Americanism.
"We have witnessed the drab spectacle of two groups of men, trading principles like competitors in a fish market, in the hope that some compromise would win public that some compromise would win public support. They have not come together— they have fallen out over the 'swag.'

WELCOME FOR PROGRESSIVES. "We welcome the pent-up Americanism of the real Progressives individually to our ranks; offering them a haven in principle. Their leader has abandoned them with

oss cruelty. "This is a crucial hour in the history of world. It is an hour when every man uld take stock of himself and his prin-ies. This is an hour when every one uld see whether in his inner consciousress he squares with the ideals of 1776, and the later periods of dramatic episode, when this country resolutely maintained peace

FRIENDLY WITH THE WORLD. "The Democratic party, in the face of scandalous and vicious attacks, has main-

for sound and powerful preparations. It has maintained a solemn, calm dignity in the face of circumstances which might have drawn it into the vortex of a world destruc-"Though villified by self-seekers, it has

ed friendly relations throughout the world; it has been true to the spirit of Americanism; it has been true to the great principles of Washington, Jefferson, Madiprinciples of Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Jackson; it has allowed no selfah interest to bilind it to the fundamentals of its faith and the country has found that its confidence has been well bestowed.

"The Democratic party has proved itself a party of principle, a party of constructive ability, a party of performances. It has proved that ideals can be realized. United we stand for America.

"Ladies and gentlemen of this great constructions are realized to the construction of the construction o

"Ladies and gentlemen of this great convention, the elephant and the moose are dead. Long live the American eagle."

TEMPORARY OFFICERS. When Mr. McCombs concluded he an-pourced the selection of the National Com-mittee to be temporary officers of the convention, an follows:

Chairman—Martin H. Giynn.
Secretary—J. Bruce Kramer.
Sergeant-at-arms—John I. Martin.
Chief doorkeeper—Charles A. White.
Parliamentarian—Bennett Clark.
Official reporter—Louis Graust.

Three Held in Death of Marine William Stramm, of Camden: Frank Yeeley, of Broad street above Somerset, and Anna Norton, 26 years old, 633 North 18th street, who were arrested in connection with the death of Walter Runestrand, a marine at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, who died late yesterday afternoon in the Hahasmann Hospital, were held by Magistate Beaton, at the Central Station this moraling, to await the action of the Corsecraing, to await the action of the Cor-ser. The marine's death is believed by the police to have been due to "dope."

THE WEATHER

Happiness is a fickle bird. First it rests a while on one and then, just when it's receiving a warm welcome, filits to another. We cannot have it around all the time. In this respect it's something like the summer Brt. Now she's with you and now she is the summer Brt. Now she's with you and now she is that the fellow with the automobile, so matter what his style, seems to have the preference. Incidentally, we will have to get some kind of a contrivance which agitable the air if we want to be content. Inspire the promises of yesterday, we reside the air if we want to be content. Inspire the promises of yesterday, we reside notice today that Mr. Hugh Midity would call and stick around for a while. Foundly he'll show off because, this being graduation season, he just got his degrees. But we will defy him with our iced drinks, electric fance, seeft collars and sunny dispositions, which will keep us cool.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity— Partly cloudy tonight, probably fol-lowed by showers in early morning or in Thursday; not much change in tem-perature; light variable winds.

LOST AND FOUND lose a collin mat. ove name 'Ka-key it jet to liconi 1984 Kouth in Cole stands over trong Shronesh in Cole 1982 of transmiss covered if and to it a Wanne Natherth Pa Print Land and France Ade on Page 47.

HOISTING LOUISIANA FLAG ON INDEPENDENCE HALL



LAST DITCH FIGHT TO PUNISH 'DOPE' PEDDLING GANG

Dr. William B. Holcomb on Trial for Making an Alleged Sale

PROSECUTION UNDAUNTED

Captain Tate's Forecast on Spread of Dope Use

Decision of United States Supreme Court affecting Harrison nar-cotic act is foul beginning of moral

Wholesale sudden deaths on streets among drug users directly due to the use of cocaine and other

Increase in crime in Tenderloin. Crimes among juveniles will in-

Undaunted by Judge Thompson's adverse decision in the Martin and Rowan cases. United States District Attorney Kane began trial today in the case of Dr. William B. Holcomb, accused of-selling drugs without a Government order. This prosecution is along lines different from those ruled upon adversely to the Government, and the District Attorney is hopeful of a convic-tion. In instances similar to those of Martin and Rowan, the District Attorney will probably enter records of nolle prosequi.

Before opening the trial of Doctor Hol-comb the District Attorney today asked tained this great American ideal. While for peace, it has steadily and surely worked for sound and powerful preparations. It has maintained a solemn, calm dignity in the face of circumstances which might have that a conference on the Judges' combined that a conference on the Judges combined views might favor the Government contentions. Judge Thompson took a brief recess while he conferred with Judge Dickinson, but on reconvening court said that the Judges could see no reason why both of them should be present at the same trial, but that each case would be tried on its own marits.

"If Judge Thompson's ruling in the Mar-tin and Rowan cases holds good," said Mr Kane today, "the Government will be un-able to reach illicit dealers, peddlers and men higher up. The decision of Judge Thompson is of vast importance both to the Government and to those under the conthe Government and to those under indict-ment for violating the Harrison law. The more I think of the decision, the more serious the situation seems to be, and I am determined to fight every case to the last

own merits.

MORE VIOLATIONS FEARED. The decision of the United States Su-preme Court declaring Section 8 of the Harrison parcotic act unconstitutional will

undoubtedly lead to a wider use of drugs and an increase in crime in this city, said Captain of Detectives Tate today. Captain Tate said he has received in-formation that cocaine, morphine and other drugs were being carried on the persons of

ual users of drugs more freely than Section eight of the Harrison act made it punishable to have dope on one's person. The recent ruling of the United States Supreme Court set forth that it wasn't an offense to have dope in possession, but was punishable for any person found using it.

SEES CRIME WAVE.

"The decision the way it stands now," said Captain Tate, after rolicall in the detective bureau today, "is the foul beginning of moral leprosy. The decision means that any cocaine peddler in the tenderioin can walk about the streets and sell his stuff to unfortunates without any fear of being prosecuted. Should a peddler he arrested and placed on trial, he can, through his

Continued on Page Three, Column Two ADDS \$444 TO CONSCIENCE FUND

Catholic Priest Acts for Man Who Said He Owed City Debt and Wanted It Paid

A Catholic priest, connected with one

A Catholic priest, connected with one of the churches in the southern section of the city today called at the office of the City Treasurer in City Hall. It was conducted to the office of William G. Carroll, assistant treasurer.

The priest after promise that his identity would not be revealed handed to Mr. Carroll cash to the amount of 1444, which he said was to be applied to the City "Conscience Fund." The sum, the clergyman explained, represented principal and interest of a debt honestly, owed to the city and he had been authorized to act as the agent in the restitution.

Mr. Carroll explained that if the money was in the nature of liquidation of any excess payment on municipal work, the official responsible and not the city itself should receive the profered cash. This was not the case, the priest declared, but gave no detail further than to reiterate that it sine honestly due to the city, and represented principal of the original debilic Carroll accepted the money and will lust it over to the "Conscience Fund."

PRESIDENT HEADS **FLAG DAY PARADE** OF PREPAREDNESS HATS OFF; FLAG

First Chief Magistrate to Lead Washington Procession Afoot

CARRIES

By J. P. YODER WASHINGTON, June 14.—For the first time in history a President of the United States today marched on foot on historic

Pennsylvania avenue as a participant in a

Pennsylvania avenue as a participant in a propaganda parade.

The event was Washington's plea for preparedness and a tribute to the flag, today being the anniversary of the adoption in 1777 by Congress of the Stars and Stripes as the national emblem.

Immediately in front of the President was the United States Marine Band. They had to set their music to the marching cadence the President set. And it was some cadence—a matter of 144 steps to the minute, witch began the minute the procession started at 9:30 a.m. cession started at 9:30 a. m.

As the President turned west from Fif-teenth street into Pennsylvania avenue on the home stretch, members of the Congresional Union unfurled a monster banner

IF YOU CARE ABOUT 91 ELECTORAL VOTES, CONSIDER US. THE WOMAN'S PARTY.

As the banner spread out a number of pretty girls yelled the words directly at the President in shrill voices. The President took a good look-at the bannersmiled and marched on.

The columns rendezvoused at the Capitol and fell in line at the Peace Monument at the west front of the Capitol building under perfect weather conditions, but soon after a brilliant sun began to get in its work. As the line swung westward to-ward the Treasury Department there was every evidence that it would take a largesized kerchief to keep any presidential par-spiration from wilting the presidential col-lar before the presidential feet had covered he distance of a mile and a half over the

the distance of a mile and a haif over the burning asphalt to the reviewing stand in front of the White House.

The Fresident didn't seem to mind his hike a bit. He walked with a jaunty swing that kept the large nompous gentleman on his left pumping the whole distance of a mile and a haif.

The President works a bittle serve coat.

The President wore a blue serge coat, white duck trausers and shoes, with socks and ite to match the trousers, and a boyish straw hat. Rudolph Kaufman and William F. Gude, local celebrities, who marched on either side of him, wore funeral frock coats and shiny quart hats.

President Wilson carried a silk flag over

Continued on Page Six, Column Seven

FIGHTS PENNSYLVANIA -SALE TO BETHLEHEM

Plea of Stockholder Against Merger of Steel Companies Heard in U. S. Court

The fight against the proposed sale of the Pennsylvania Steel Company of New Jersey and its subsidiaries to the Bethlehem Steel Company, for \$31,941,630, in the 5 per cent, gold bonds of the Bethlehem Steel Company was carried today to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals before Judges McPherson, Woolley and J. Warren Davis, recently appointed to the Federal Court of New Jersey by President Wilson.

The hearing today is on the appeal of Clarence H. Venner, a New York banker and owner of 24 shares of the stock of the Fennsylvania Steel Company, from the refusal of Judge Relistab, of New Jersey, to issue a preliminary injunction restraining the dissolution of the company and its subsidiaries, for the purpose of their sale in liquidation to the Bethlehem Company. In decining to issue the injunction. pany. In declining to issue the injunction, however Judge Relistab required the Besh-leshem Company and the other companies involved to deposit \$10,000 in court to proect the interests of the complaining stock-

companies in the proposed merger The companies in the proposed merger are engaged in the manufacture of war numitions, and the stockholder, besides contending that the amalgamation of the companies would be a great detriment to the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Company, also avers that it is in violation of the Clayton amendment to the anti-trust laws of New Jersey.

RAISED ALOFT AT LIBERTY'S SHRINE

"OLD GLORY" Silk Emblem Sent by State of Louisiana Flies on Pole

THRONG AT CEREMONIES

"Old Glory" Is Oldest Among National Emblems

"To every American the flag is the symbol of the nation's power, the emblem of freedom in its truest, best sense. It is not extravagant to any that to all lovers of the country it similar government resting on the consent of the five lead; liberty regulated by law, the protection of the weak from the strong; security against the exercise of arbitrary power; and absolute safety for free institutions against foreign aggression." Justice Harlan, in Nebraska flag case 150 (1.8.4).

The American Flag was adopted by the Conference of the Colonies dune 14, 1777.
The flag of the Colonies dune 14, 1777.
The flag of Spain was first used in 1785.
The Proper tricelor came into existence in 1785. English royal standard was established 1801. Italian flux was first floated in 1848. flaz was first floated in 1848, n Empire came into being in 1870 american flag had 13 stripes and 13 stars.

A stripe and star were to be added with each State admitted to the Union, but, after 15 stripes had been reached, the original 13 was resumed and only stars added as new States entered the Union, be stars now number 48, rof. George Bolch, of New York, originated Flag Day in 1899, holding exercises in his free kindergarten.

Today, the birthday of the National Flag, a gala day throughout the United States took special form at Independence Hall, the

took special form at Independence Hall, the cradle of American Liberty.
Formal exercises were held at noon, when Mayor Smith raised a Louislans silk flag, while he stood on the same spot where Abraham Lincoln raised a flag on the old hall, one Washington's birthday in the bygone annats of American history.

The flag, which was raised by the Mayor, was given Philadelphia by the State of Louislans, the Felican State. The emblem is of blue and white silk, 15 by 11 feet. In the centre is a white pelican, The flag.

in the centre is a white pelican also bears the State motto, "Justice, Union and Confidence."

CEREMONY IN THE SOUTH. At the same moment the Louisiana flag was raised on Independence Hall in this city. Mayor Behrman, of New Orleans, raised an American flag sent to that State by the Citizens' Committee of Philadelphia.

Ceremonies were held in the Southern city when the flag raising took place.

A short presentation speech was made to Mayor Smith by J. Campbell Gilmore, in behalf of the Citizens' Committee, and the Mayor replied with an appropriate speech, citing the historic value of Independence Hall and comparising the committee.

citing the historic value of Independence Hall and emphasizing the apropriateness of having such a flag raising on the birthday of the national flag.

This afternoon, at 4:45 o'clock, 35 new patrols of Boys Scouts, of Philadelphia, will receive flags at Independence Hall. Scout Executive Walter S. Cowing will preside: Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., Regent of the D. A. R., will present the flags to the

Continued on Page Two. Column Three

THREE MEN HELD IN THEFT OF AUTO: ONE ESCAPES

Companion of Prisoners Makes Daring Getaway in Machine

Three men were held under \$800 bail ach at Central Station today on suspicion of being automobile thieves, while the po-lica searched for a fourth man, who, while policemen were questioning his companions at the time of their arrest, made a daring setaway in the car, which belonged to the Union Paving Company, 36th and Locust streets.

The prisoners gave their names as Albert Williams. 23 years old; James McKay. 23 years old, both living near 9th and Hace streets, and Harry Howard. 24 years old, of 1520 West Hazzard street. Mounted Policemen Smith and Eppley, of the 61st and Thompson streets station, came upon four men early today grouped about a Ford roadster at 54th street and City avenue.

rending that the amalgamation of the companies would be a great detriment to the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Company, also avers that it is in violation of the Clayton amendment to the anti-trust laws of New Jersey.

Youth, on Vacation Job, Killed

The vacation job that 16-year-old Norman Johnson took in the C. C. Chew Company department store in Camden cost him is life. Johnson, who lives at Penssuken, N. J. was running an elevator in the store at 314 Market street. Camden He was caught pesterday between a door truck and the outer guard doors of the alevator and crushed. He died later is the Copper Hospital.

The car was hauled to the police station.

QUICK NEWS

6000 MORE AUSTRIANS AND TOWN FALL TO RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, June 14 .- The Russian troops have occupied today the town of Siayn, in Southern Galicia, loking 6000 more Austrian prisoners. Slayn is on the Pruth River, about 20 miles northwest

MEN REJECT TERMS OF RAILWAY MANAGERS

NEW YORK, June 14.-The terms of the railway manager were rejected today by the employes in the conference relative to the men's dmands for an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime. Another proposition may be submitted tomorrow when the conference is resumed.

WILSON DEMONSTRATION REGINS AT ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS. June 14-A demenstration was started in the Democratic convention by Temporary Chairman Glynn's declaration that the people would indorse President Wilson's foreign policy next November. A parade through the aisles was headed by the New Jersey delegats, followed by Illinois. Other delegations joined the procession and th uproar continued for 16 minutes.

BELMONT RACING RESULTS

que . .ce, L-year-olds, 5 furlongs-Spectre, 102, Warscher, 3 to 4. I to 3 and 1 to 6, wen; Mirea, 110, Gamer, 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 2, second; Bendiet 105, Ball, 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and even, third Time, 1:1-5. Barry, Eudson, Christobel, Eden Park and Jafe and Sane also ran-

\$157,000,000 ARMY BILL URGED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Chairman Hay, of the House Military Affairs Comittee, announced this afternoon that the committee would make a favorable report on the \$157,000,000 army appropriation bill and that efforts would be made to take the measure up in the House by Tuesday. It is the largest army appropriation bill

SONNINO AND MORRONE TO STAY IN ITALIAN CABINET

ROME, June 14.—Baron Sidney Sonnino, Italian Minister of Foregn Affairs, and General Morrone, Minister of War in the Salandra Ministry, resigned, are likely to retain their places in the new Ministry which will be formed by Paolo Bosselli at the request of King Victor Emmanuel. None of the others are expected to be reappointed. Their places will be taken by representatives of the forces which compelled the Salandra resignation.

ASQUITH PAYS TRIBUTE TO KITCHENER

LADYBANK, Scotland, June 14,-Premier Asquith this afternoon paid a glowng tribute to Lord Kitchener, the late Secretary of State for War, who lost his life in the sinking of the British warship Hampshire. "His memory will live as it would have been perhaps the best long as the British empire," Mr. Asquith said.

BRITISH NAVY LOST 130 SHIPS, GERMANS SAY

BERLIN, June 14.- During the war to date Great Britain has lost 130 ships of her navy, totaling more than 600,000 tons, according to statistics gathered by German newspapers, a semiofficial news agency says today. "Before the great sea battle," says the agency, "the English had lost 11 battleships, 15 armored cruisers, 11 other cruisers, 30 torpedoboats, 20 gunboats and 20 submarines, giving a total of 460,000 tons. This was increased to more than 130 and 600,000 by the Skagerrak

ITALIAN NAVAL SQUADRON SHELLS AUSTRIAN PORT

ROME, June 14. - An Italian squadron bombarded the Austrian port of Parenzo, it was officially announced today. (Parenzo is a seaport of Austria-Hungary in Istria. It is a trading port, has active fisheries and is the seat of the

GREEK KING, FEARING UPRISING, LEAVES ATHENS

ROME, June 14.-It is learned through diplomatic channels here that King Constantine of Greece has left Athens for Larissa, as a precaution, because he fears that there may be a revolution in Greece. From Larissa he will be able to seek refuge in Monastir.

15 AMERICANS WOUNDED WITH CANADIANS

OTTAWA, June 14.-Another long list of casualties among the Canadian overseas contingent was issued by the Militia Department here last night. It contained 370 names, of whom 15 were Americans. The Americans wounded were William Halsey Gerow, Chatteaugay, N. Y.; John Adams, Aurora, Ind.; Patrick Pritt, New York; Lance Corporal Richard H. Desmond, St. Paul, Minn.; Moise Lemarier, Marquette, Mich.: Walter McGreger, Cleveland, O.: Alexander Maginnis, Seattle, Wash.; Leonard Mallory, San Bernardino, Cal.; Harlan Victor Rush, Casey, Ill.; Arthur C. Peterson, Chicago, Ill.; John Mann, Grand Forks, N. D., and Vernon Hiram Putney, Honor, Mich. Lance Sergeant Thomas Sudney Winders, Atlantic, Mass., was listed as suffering from shock.

BOY'S LEGS CUT OFF BY TROLLEY; DYING

Seven-year-old Michael Hoffman, of 840 North Lawrence street, is dying today in the Roosevelt Hospital as a result of a street car accident last night in which he lost both legs. With another boy, he had been left to watch a team, and the boys started playing with the whip. His companion was chasing him and he ran in front of a 5th street trolley at Poplar street.

AUTO LICENSE FEES WILL REACH \$2,225,000

HARRISBURG, June 14.-The State Highway Department has passed the \$2,000,000 mark in receipts for automobile licenses, breaking all records. The receipts for 1915 amounted to \$1,655,276.50, which figure was passed on April 25, and it is estimated that this year a total of \$2,225,000 will be reached. Licenses are being issued at the rate of 15 to 20 a day.

GERMAN WARSHIPS SEIZE NEUTRAL VESSELS

LONDON, June 14.-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says that the Danish steamship Askoe has been captured by a German warship in the North Sea and taken to Hamburg. The Askoe was recently built by a Dutch company for Danish owners and was on her way to Denmark under the Danish Hag and with a Danish crew aboard when captured. She carried no cargo. The Swedish schooner Svea, on her way to England with pit propa, has been captured in the Sound by a German warship and taken to Swinemunde. Another Exchange Telegraph dispatch says that Denmark will demand the release of the Danish steamship Guidborg, captured by a German warship a fortnight ago and taken to

REDMOND PREMIER OF IRELAND, DUBLIN VIEW

DUBLIN, June 14.-The establishment of a Home Rule Parliament here with John Redmond the first Irish Premier is generally anticipated. The decision of the Ulster Unionists has removed the chief remaining chatacis. It is supposed that Dublin Custle will be the home of the new legislature.

SLAVS CAPTURE 6000 TEUTONS; SNIATYN TAKEN

Russian Advance Slackens. Czernowitz Cut Off From Austrian Galicia Army

KOVEL THREATENED

Teutons Make Desperate Stand on Ikwa to Prevent Further Slavs' Progress



GENERAL KUROPATKIN The Russian commander in the Japanese war is now waging a duel with General von Hindenburg in the north sector of the Russian front, while the Austrians and Russians are fighting it out below.

While the Austrians have been unable to check the advance of Brusiloff's armies toward the Galicia plains, it is announced that considerable masses of German troops have been sent from the northern half of the castern battle line to stiffen Austrian resistance south of the Pripet. Evidently this shifting of German fighting units from the north disposes of the reported German offensive on the Dvina front to relieve the pressure the Russians are exerting on the Austrians.

If the Germans were in a position to antidote for the Russian sweeping march on Lemberg, on Czernowitz and on Kovel, but the Germans apparently have neither the troops for the drive nor a strong point of support for their extreme left wing, which cannot safely rest on the west of Riga.

Now, besides Lemberg and the whole Galicia line, Kovel also is threatened and, consequently, the whole front to Brest Litovsk and farther north. Czernowitz has been cut off from the Austrian Galicia army and its evacu-ation may be expected hourly. Cer-tainly the arrival of German reinforce-ments in Galicia will have the effect of somewhat slackening the Russian slaught. But it is a question whether it will arrest the Slavs. To what extent could the Germans weaken their lines north of the Pripet in order to reinforce the Austrians without run-ning the risk of being driven by a sudden onrush of Kuropatkin's forces?

CZERNOWITZ CUT OFF FROM MAIN AUSTRIAN FORCES.

PETROGRAD, June 14.—The Bussian troops have cut the Austrian railway communication from Czernowitz to the north. Heavy fighting is proceeding on the cast-yrn, southeastern and northern outskirts of

zernowitz. Great masses of German troops from the ine north of the Pripet marshes have been sout southward to stiffen the Austrian forces, with the result that the advance of the victorious armies of the Czar, according to today's reports, have slackened somewhat

The most desperate Teuton resistance is now being made in the sector of Tarnopol, south of that city and north of Buczacz. Otherwise, the general drive onward is progressing, the latest official report apnouncing the capture of further towns in various sectors in Galicia. Volhynia and Bukowise.

tukowina.

The chief aid to the advance made by
the Russian forces in the Tersopol region
the captured Austrian position at Ter-The chief aid to the advance made by the Russian forces in the Ternopol region is the captured Austrian position at Tergovitza. This is the junction of the Ikwa and Styr rivers and consists of a newly constructed modern fortification. The position was wrested from the Austrians in the first great onelaught of the Russians at this point, supported by heavy artiliery fire on three sides. The Austrians were unable to withstand the combined artiliery and infantry attacks and fled precipitately.

FURIOUS PIGHTING ON IKWA. Furious and continuous fighting is now oing on in this region and on its result, was stated by officials of the War Ofit was stated by officials of the War Office today, depends the fate of Lemberg. Should the Austrians, now reinforced by numbers of Germans, be unable to hold their new defensive lines in this Tarnopol region and in the neighborhood of Bucanas well, there would be no important fortified line possible to the Teutons to stem the tide against the Galician expran.

in the Bukowina fighting the Austrian have made a stand went of Czarnowitz and this capital of the province has not ye falled into the hands of the Russians. To Russians have gained the vastly injented point of support at Zalescayky, on the Presister, and its loss was a blow to the stress of transports.

fense of Casrapwitz. The stiffening of the Austrian zeroes has prevented and great degranters in

Continued on Page 605- Delegas Fats