#### UNYTELDING U. S NOTE TO CARRANZA FRAMED; **GOES FORWARD TODAY**

Wilson and Cabinet Will Tell First Chief Troops Will Stay in Mexico to Keep Order

PREPARED TO INTERVENE

#### The Dead and Wounded in Latest Mexican Raid

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The following home addresses of the killed and wounded at the San Ignacio raid were issued at the War Department today. All were privates and members of Troops I and M, of the 14th Cavalry:

DEAD CHARLEY F. FLOWERS, Kansas City, Mo.; mother, Mrs. Mary Love, 916 South Forest avenue, Armordale, Kan.

EDWARD C. KATONAH, Wapa-koneta, O.; aunt, Miss Margaret Gaynan, 2579 8th avenue, New

JAMES MINADEN, 958 East 55th street, Cleveland, O. WOUNDED

JAMES E. RAUCH, Herford, Pa.; THOMAS H. EWING, Chelsea, Mich.; nature of wounds unre-

ported. ELMER W. MINETTE, 1333 Elgin avenue, Forest Park, Ill; nature of wounds unreported.

TONY HAVLINS, 2542 Gross avenue, East St. Louis, Ill.; nature of wounds unreported.

HARRY MASTISOFF, 4070 3d avenue, New York; nature of wounds unreported.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—President Wilson and his Cabinet today finished the note to Carranza refusing to withdraw American forces from Mexico as demanded, and stating that the forces cannot be withdrawn until order has been restored along the border. After the Cabinet meeting it was officially stated that the pote would was officially stated that the note would be on its way to Mexico City before 8 o'clock tonight.

It is said the Administration is prepared for intervention in case the refusal to with-

for intervention in case the refusal to with-draw troops precipitates an attack on the Pershing forces.

"We had no choice," an Administration official declared. "Carranga has done noth-ing but obstruct our efforts to clean out the bands and annoy us with insolent reflections on the President's Mexican policy. In the face of the most recent note, withdrawal was impossible."

Authoritative reports have been coming to officials here the last few weeks that General Obregon was personally responsible for the last Carranza note. It was said that he had forced the de facto Government to send its "insulting" clauses, hoping to cause a refusal to its demands and using the resulting state of affairs as a lever by which to pry Carranza from his seat as titular head of the Mexican Government.

While the President and Secretary were at work on their reply to Carranza news was received of the border raid in which the camp of the 14th Cavalry at San Ignacio, Tex., was attacked and three troopers killed.

Punitive steps against those responsible for the new depredation were left to the discretion of the border commanders, whose standing orders are to pursue into Mexico any hot trail they find.

CARRANZA NOTIFIED OF ATTACK. The development, however, immediately was called to the attention of the de facto government, and will be one of the ele-ments on which the Administration will predicate its declaration that the time for withdrawal is not yet ripe because Mexi-

can troops are not properly policing the border country.

Advices from Mexico have convinced the Administration that popular sentiment will not permit Caranza to delay longer his threatened attack on the Pershing expedi-The Carranga Government is faced

with overthrow as the only alternative to armed opposition. It is expected here that President Wilson's note will be answered by an ulti-matum from Carranza, fixing a time limit within which the American forces must withdraw or meet armed resistance.

The anti - American demonstrations throughout the republic have worked with the growing seriousness of economic conditions to produce such a grave situation that officials here fear a new internal upheaval seen and have taken further steps to protect Americans.
SHIPS FOR REFUGEES.

An army transport is being held in readiness at Galveston to proceed to Mex-ican ports for refugees; another has been ordered to the vicinity of the Mexican west ordered to the vicinity of the Mexican west coast, and the navy transport Hancock, now taking marines to Santo Domingo, will go from that port to Vera Cruz as soon as she has completed her present mission. A copy of the terse message from General Mann, bringing the first official word of the San Ignacio raid, was forwarded to Epscial Agent Rodgers in Mexico City for presentation to the de facto Government. Secretary Lansing declined to discuss representations that may have accompanied t. It is believed, however, that it was preented without comment.

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LEADING RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE Gen. A. A. Brusiloff, who is directing the line and record-smashing advance of the Russian armies against the Austrians.

#### TEUTONS FLEE BEFORE SLAVS IN BUKOWINA

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Hindenburg are being pounded night and
day by the Russian guns.
North of Przewloka the Russians are delivering hard blows against the army of
General Von Bothmer. Von Bothmer's
forces took a prominent part in the drive
again the Russians led by the German
field marshal, Von Mackensen, last year.
The Russians continue to advance steadily
in the indentation they have made in the

In the indentation they have made in the line at Lutsk. The most decided gains are along the line of the Royno, Lutsk, Kovel Railroad, with Kovel the goal. Its capture

Railroad, with Kovel the goal. Its capture would be a more decisive blow than the taking of Czernowitz.

The fate of the right wing of the Austrian army, which was defending Czernowitz, is not yet known. Yesterday's dispatches, however, said that it was then in imminent danger of being cut off, overwhelmed or driven to retreat to the Carpathian Mountains.

Heavy forces of Cossacks were reported on Tuesday to have penetrated 20 miles west of Czernowitz, and the impression prevails here that these riders of the Czarare already in pursuit of the broken Austrians.

The Russian advance along the whole southwestern front continues to develop with a degree of swiftness which has astonished the country. The success of the movement thus far is looked upon as the more remarkable in view of the strong defenses which had been erected by the Austrians during the long period of preparation and their superior period of preparation. ration and their supposed readiness for re-sistance to any manner of assault. AUSTRIANS UNABLE TO RESIST

Except in the centre of the front which runs from Volhynia to the Rumanian bor-der the Austrians have been wholly unable to resist the Russian drive. In the vicinity of Tarnopol the opposing forces are still in deadlock, but on both flanks, in the Lutsk region and in the Dniester sector, the breach made in the Austrian lines is widening constantly.

In the Lutsk region the Russian forces, after piercing the Austrian lines by capturing the fortress, have progressed in two diverging directions toward Kovel and Vladimir-Volynski and have attained the points only 20 miles from both these ob-

jectives.

A similar wedge has been driven into the Austrian lines from Dubno toward Sokal. This wedge has penetrated 30 miles into the Austrian lines, and the breadth of the breach made has been increased to 60 miles. Another important breach extends for 30 miles between the Dniester and the

The Russian occupation of Sniatyn means an advance of 16 miles beyond Czernowitz.

Confidence prevails among Russian observers that the catalogue of the successes

Great satisfaction is felt with the re-Great satisfaction is felt with the re-establishment of contact with the Teutons along the whole southwestern front, but attention is chiefly centred upon the opera-tions for Kovel, Vladimir-Volynski and Bukowina. Colonel Shumsky, summarizing the results of the fighting, makes the de-duction from the latest Russian official statement that the entire line of the Stripa is now occupied by the Russians. is now occupied by the Russians

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Northwest of Buczacz a number of good reads run westward to the Podhaje Railway, which is regarded as accounting for the vigar of the resistance in this sector to the Russian advance. The village of Kozin, 15 miles southwest of Dubno, captured by the Russians, is on the road to Brody, which leads thence to Lemberg.

The precipitancy of the retreat of the Austrians in many sectors is shown by the fact that the Russians found several telegraphic and telephone installations intact and are now using them. The cartridges captured in the Stripa trenches would have

captured in the Stripa trenches would have sufficed for the use of the Austrians in the most intensive sort of firing for several

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UN'AVANZATA ITALIANA

ROMA, 15 Glugno.

Tutta l'attenzione dei circoli romani e' rivolta non soltanto alla soluzione della crisi ministeriale ed agli avvenimenti della guerra italiana ma anche e largamente alla guerra che da poco piu' di una settimana si va combattendo sulla fronte austrorussa. I meravigliosi successi dei russi in questa loro irresistibile offensiva, iniziata proprio quando gli austriaci avevano impegnato qualche cosa come 25 o 26 divisioni nella loro offensiva contro l'Italia, hanno sbalordito persino coloro che conoscevano abalordito persino coloro che conoscevano quanta energia fosse contenuta nell'esercito e nel popolo di Russia.

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Oggi giunge notisia dalla Rumania, dove
e' giunta a sua volta dalla Bucovina, che
gli austriaci hanne abbandomato Ezernovitz che puo' essere da un momento al
l'altro occupata dal russi. Questi avevano
attraversato il fiume Pruth a Sniatyn, ad
una ventina di miglia a nord-ovest di
Czernovitz, minacciando di tagliare la ritirata aggi guerriale e questi si sono visticzernovitz, minacciando di tagilare la rit-rata agli sustriaci, e questi si sono visti nella necessita' di ritirarsi piu' ad ovest, forse verso i Carpazii per rientrare nei piani dell' Ungheria. Ora l'avanzata dei ruesi su tutta la fronte della loro offensiva si va sviluppando con la stessa rapidita con la qual ere cominciata, nonostante le

con la qual ere cominciata, nonestante le grandi opere di difesa campali che gli austria ci ed i tedeschi avevano eretto verso la Russia, specialmente in vista dell'offensiva austriaca contro l'Italia.

Si calcola che complessivamente gli austriaci abbiano perduto in meno die due settimane di offensiva russa circa 300,000 uomini. Di questi 150,000, secondo gli ultimi conti piu' accurati, sono prigionieri dei russi. Gli austriaci hanno anche perduto, perche' catturati dalle forze dello czar 163 cannoni, 266 mitragilatrici, 139 ordigni per il lancio delle bombe e 32 per il lancio delle granate-mine. Tra i prigionieri de russi sono 2467 ufficiali austriaci e cinque ufficiali medici. ufficiali medici.

Intanto le truppe del generale Cadorna ominciano a mostrarsi attive anche sulle ronte dell'Isonzo, mentre sono ancora imnegnate nella controffensive nel settore lel Trentino, Il comunicato ufficiale pub-licato leri sera dal Ministero della Guerra unnuncia che gli italiani, cioe' la Brigata annuncia che gli italiani, cloe la Brigata Napoli, attaccarono le trincee austriache ad est delle posizioni italiane di Monfalcone, dopo una violenta preparazione di artilieria, e le conquistarono facendo prigionieri 498 austriaci, di cui dieci ufficiali. La brigata Napoli sorprese il nemico. Essa ra appoggiata da alcunio squadroni di avalleria appiedati. In questo attacco gli italiani presero, pure al pemico setta

italiani presero pure al nemico sette mitragliatrici.

Il rapporto del generale Cadorna dice che sulla fronte tra l'Adige ed il Brenta si sono avute soltanto ricognizioni ed azioni di artiglieria, mentre un comunicato ufficiale autriaco apuncia she le forza autriale. ciale autriaco anuncia she le forze aus-triache "hanno sorpreso un reparto italiano sul Monte Lemerle di cui hanno conquistato la cima facendo prigionieri 500 italiani." Il Monte Lemerle era stato violentemente attaccanto recentemente da una intera di visione austriaca che era stata respinta dagli italiani con gravi perdite. E' da notare pero' che si tratta di un comunicato aus-triaco dell' 11 corrente, ritardo, e che con una delle solite menzogne probabilmente s riferisce allo sfortunato attacco della di visione di cui parlo' il rapporto del generale

### L'ON. SONNINO RIMANE NEL NUOVO GABINETTO

La Crisi Ministeriale Risolta Con l'Accettazione del Deputato di San Casciano

La crisi ministeriale causata dalle dimissioni del gabinetto Salandra dopo il voto di sfiducia dato dalla Camera sul bilancio dell'Interno si puo' considerare ora come virtualmente risolta, come afferma um dispaccio da Roma. won by Generals Brusiloff and Letchitsky duale incontrava serie difficulta nella foris by no means complete. It is estimated that the Teuton losses now total 300,000, per il fatto che non poteva trovare l'uomo or nearly half the original effectives. fari Esteri, ha risolto il problema grazie probabilmente all'intervento personale del re. L'on. Sidney Sonnino ha accettato di rimanere alla Consulta e dirigere la politica estera dell'Italia, e miglore soluzione nor poteva desiderarsi. L'on. Sonnino aveva gia' rifutato di far parte del nuovo gabi netto, ma il re ha avuto un lungo colloquio con lui questa mattina e deve aver fatto tale pressione su di lui da indurlo a recedere



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#### FRENCH REPULSE DRIVE IN THIAUMONT SECTOR

Violent Attacks Renewed by Germans Fail-Teutons Lose Trench

PARIS, June 16 .- The French Chamber of Deputies went into secret session this afternoon to interpellate the Government on the defensive preparations made by France prior to the attack at

PARIS, June 16.—After a period of in-fantry inaction of 48 hours the Germans launched violent infantry attacks against the Thiaumoni farm-Caillette woods sector of the Verdun front, on the east bank of the Meuse last night, says the French official statement today. All of the attacks were

repulsed. At times the French artillery fire was so neavy that Germans were killed in their renches before they were able to fice.

The text of the official statement follows:
On the west bank of the Meuse the Germans launched seven counter-attacks on the slope of Dead Man's Hill. All of these were repulsed, the French imprisoning 185 Germans.
On the east bank, toward 6 p. m.

On the east bank, toward 5 p. m., the Germans made a powerful offensive north of Thiaumont farm, from Hill 321 All the attacks were checked by the

At the attacks were checked by the form of our machine guns, the Germans losing heavily. Further attacks were launched at 10 p. m. on the edge of Calllette woods. These were checked by French curtain fire. The Germans were unable at some points to jump out of their trenches. In the official statement of last night the French claimed the capture of 130 prisoners when they took a German trench south

BERLIN, June 16. French troops succeeded in occupying a German position on the southern slope of Dead Man's Hill last night, but were afterwards driven out by the Germans, it was announced today by the German War Of. fice.
To the east of the Meuse, on the front

of Dead Man's Hill.

northeast of Verdun, another mighty artillery duel has developed, indicating a renewal of German infantry assaults in that

Following is the report in full: Pollowing is the report in full:

On the left bank of the Meuse the French attacked on the southern slope of Dead Man's Hill, and succeeded in gaining some ground there. Subsequently they were driven back by a German counter-attack. We took eight officers and 238 men, as well as several machine guns. Further assaults were delivered by the French, but all were repulsed. Heavy losses were sustained by the enemy.

On the right side of the Meuse there were minor infantry engagements in the region of Thiaumont, which result-ed favorably for us. A violent artil-lery duel has developed.

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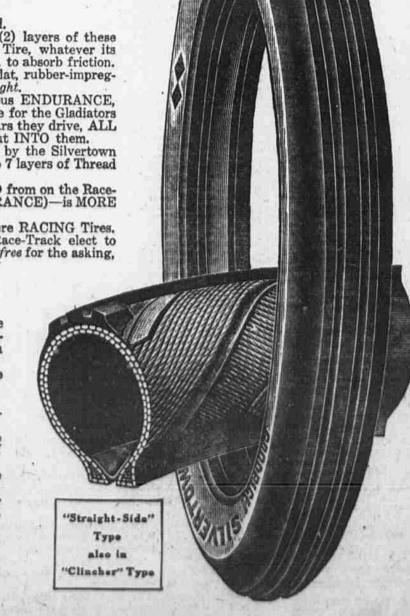
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