The Carpathians Again Scene of Struggle Between Russians and Teutons

TOWN OF KUTI OCCUPIED

PETROGRAD, June 24 .- For the first time in a year fighting is once again in progress between Austro-Hungarian and Russian troops in the Carpathian Mountains. On the western fringe of Hukowina the Russians are pressing into the mountain passes and the Teutons are attempting to offer rear guard actions.

The right wing of the Russian army, sweeping through Bukowing, has crossed the Galician frontier, capturing the Important town of Kuty.

The Austrians evacuated Kuty, a city of about 10,000 Inhabitants, immediately after the capture of Visnitz, across the river, by a strong Russian detachment. It was toward Kuty that a part of General Pfianzer's demoralized army fled in the retreat from Czernowitz, hoping to form a junction with the main Austrian army in Galicia

Nearly all of the Austrian crown land of Bukowina is now in the hands of the Russians. All the agricultural sections of the rich province are now behind the Ruscian lines. The Russians are pushing the pursuit of the Austrians with all possible speed, hoping to drive the retreating enemy forces through the Carpathian passes bethey can organize for an effective

Official dispatches from the front state that Austro-Hungarian roops from the Italian theatre of war are being sent into southern Galicia to try to prevent the Rus-sians from breaking through into the plains of Transylvania.

Three separate battles are in progress Three separate battles are in progress north of the Galician frontier in Russia. One is raging on the Vladimir Volynski line in Volhynia; another is taking place along the Oginski canal, between Logischin and Lake Wygonosk, and the third is in progress between the forces of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and those of General Kuropat-

kin along the Dvina River.

It is reported unofficially that Austria is making frantic efforts to bring Rumania in the war on the side of the Teutons, offering as a prize part of Bukowina contain-ing Czernowitz. However, it is pointed out here, that Czernowitz is not Austria's to offer. It is firmly in the possession of the

CROSS FOUR RIVERS.

The Russians in their pursuit of the Austrians thus far have crossed four rivers— the Dniester, Pruth, Sereth and Suczava, Two days sufficed to cover the 15 miles between the Sereth and the Sucava. The ob-jective of the Russians was Radautz, where the Austrians were expected to offer stubthe Austrians were expected to ofter stub-born resistance, owing to the fact that the river forms a natural defensive line to the north and northeast of the town. But it appears that the Austrians failed to make any serious stand here, inasmuch as no fighting is described in the official commu-

Radautz is only five miles southwest of the important railway junction of Hadik-falva, close to the Rumanian frontier, which also is in Russian hands. Virtually the entire railway system of Bukowina is now in the possession of the Russians.

THE RUSSIAN BULLETIN.

The official announcement, issued yester-day by the War Office, follows: In several sectors south of Dvinsk the Germans, after artillery prepara-tion, endeavored to assume the of-fensive. They were unsuccessful every-

At 11 o'clock on Wednesday night an engagement began along the line in the Oginskyi Canal region at Lo-gischin. The fighting was still in progress on Thursday evening. Many and fords failed. In the course of the fighting the gallant General Stegel-mann was wounded and Colonel Berole died from wounds he had

Enemy airmen dropped bombs on the Molodechno station yesterday. Over all the front occupied by the army of General Brusiloff, and espe-cially at Radziviloff, the enemy concially at Radziviloff, the enemy con-tinues to receive reinforcements from the French and Italian fronts.

Our offensive in Bukowina continued.
We occupied the villages of Gurahumora, Straizia and Saraech, west of Radautz, and Visnitz, near Kuty.
Eight hundred prisoners were taken.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, June 24.
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jermey: Probably local showers tonight; Sun-day partly cloudy; moderate south winds. Showers occurred in the lake regions and in scattered places along the northern bor-der and also covered the greater portion of the cotton belt during the last 24 hours. oudiness has increased over the Atlantic States. Clear skies are generally reported from the plains States and the Rocky Mountain districts this morning. The temperatures have risen at most places in the eastern portion of the country and are gen-erally near the normal, while a slight de-crease has occurred in the central valleys. It is moderately cool in Minnesota and the

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin



LENGTH OF DAY. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES. High water. 8.03 s.m. High water. 9:29 p.m. Low water. 8:24 s.m. Low water. 3:43 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR.

VENEZIA BOMBARDATA DA AEROPLANI NEMICI; SEI PERSONE UCCISE

Continua l'Offensiva Italiana nel Trentino-Truppe Austriache Cominiciano ad Essere Trasferite in Galizia

LA RUMANIA E LA GUERRA

ROMA, 24 Giugno. Telegrammi da Venezia dicono che una quadriglia di aeroplani austriaci attaccarono Venezia teri mattina e lasciarono endere parecchie bombe sulla citta'. persone sono rimaste uccise, ma i danni neteriall sono insignificanti. Come al solito, all aeroplani austriaci si tennero ben lontani dalle opere militari da cui sumerosi cannoni antiaerei lanciavano un rragano di fuoco contro i velivoli nemici. Ecco il testa completo del rapporto del renerale Cadorna di cui vi diedi un sunto

Nella Vallarea nol abbiamo occupato nuove postzioni al di la di Romini, ad est della Cima di Mezzana e sul costone dei Lora, ad ovest dei Monte Pasublo.

In queste operazioni noi prendemmo al nemice una quantita' di fucili, di muni-zioni e di bombe. Sulla fronte Pusina-Astico si sono avute azioni di artiglieria da ambe le

parti.
Attacchi da parte di reparti nemici nelle regioni di Ottaglia e di Monte Spin sono stati respinti dalle nostre truppe. Sull-altopiano di Aslago noi ab-biamo mantenuto la nostra pressione sulle linee nemiche.

sulle linee nemiche.

Nella regione della Carnia e sul
l'Isonzo si sone avute azioni artiglieria
che sono state specialmente intense nel
l'alta valle del But. Le nostre batterie hanno provocato incendii parecchi punti delle linee nemiche.

Telegrammi da Petrograd dicono che edeschi e gli austriaci che cercano di ar estare l'avanzata dei russi in Austria son stati rinforzati da truppe e da artiglieria tolte dalle fronti franco-belga e da quella del Trentino. Il generale Cadorna av-vertiva pochi giorni fa che le truppe ausdel Trentino. ritache impegnate nell'offensiva contro l'Italia non erano state affatto indebolite in seguito all'offensiva russa, ma sembra ra che esse comincino davvero ad esserin parte trasferite alla fronte della Galizia, specialmente dopo che i russi hanno conqui-stato quasi tutta la Bucovina e minacciano di affacciarsi presto dai Carpazii verso la

CZERNOVITZ ALLA RUMANIA. Secondo informazioni giunte qui da Bucarest, capitale della Rumania, la Russia avrebbe offerto Czernovitz alla Rumania se questa interverra' nella guerra a fianco delle Potenze dell'Intesa. Si dice che l'opinione pubblica rumena sia favorevole all'intervento ed all'accettazione della proposta russa, ma nulla si sa di quanto il governo runo abbla deciso o stia per decidere. Certo il fatto che le armate russe sono ora sul confine della Rumania dalla parte della Bucovina, e che hanno preso possesso di due importanti linee ferroviarie che dell'Aus-tria portano a Bucarest, ha svegliato i rumeni alla realta' della situazione. Una volta che la Rumania e' tagliata fuori delle sue comunicazioni con gli imperi centrali tutti i suoi interessi commerciali saranno in giuoco e probabilmente nessun governo potra' fare a meno di interessarsi di piu' alla guerra che batte alle porte del paeso.

Anche la situazione creata in Grecia dal energica aziono degli alienti dovra' avero na certa influenza sull'atteggiamento della umania, si ritiene in questi circoli politici. La Grecia e' virtualmente sotto il protet-torato effettyo degli alleati e non potra' muovere un dito nei momento in cui questi nizieranno la loro offensiva da Salonicco. Non solo, ma la Grecia potra' anche essere trascinata nella guerra a fianco dell'Intesa, se Venizelos ritornera' al potere.

se Venizelos ritornera' al potere. Intanto si dice che gli austriaci ed 1 te-deschi che si trovavano in Grecia si pre-parono a partirne, recandosi a Monastir. Si dice pure che gli agenti tedeschi che il Si dice pure che gli agenti tedeschi che il kaiser aveva messo a flanco di re Costan-tino si sono rifugiati in Bulgaria, dove si recherantio anche i diplomatici degli imperi centrali in caso di rottura col governo elle-nico. Un telegramma da Ginevra dice che e' passato da quella citta' un inviato del re di Grecia latore di una lettera per il kaiser.

Police Court Chronicles

"I'm goin' to git Cur-anza and settle him eself." Mike Mullen made the assertion meself." Mike Mullen made the assertion dramatically as he marched along Market street with his faithful steed, a spotted dog with angry eye and ugly mouth. Mike confidentially admitted that his destination was Mexico City. He will first go to Vera Cruz and then proceed to the headquarters of the officials, but he declines to divulge just how he will reach there.

His dog, which he calls "Smudge," is acting as pacemaker. In order that his friends would not worry about his absence,



his object. Considerable supplies in the way of liquid refreshment were taken aboard en route. Unfortunately, Mike found the going a little hard, even with the dog to brace him. At 40th street he collided with a cop.

Instead of apologizing, Mullen told the bluecoat he ought to drop his club, get a gun and join him in the trip to Mexico. Mike became indignant as he talked and Mike became indignant as he talked and finally to prevent an obstruction of the highway the policeman took him before Magistrate Harris, at the 32d street and Woodland avenue station. The Judge admired Mike's initiative, but was inclined to believe that he was not physically prepared for his mission. Mullen insisted that he could lick Carranza without being in condition. He was convinced, however, that a little rest would do him good.

In order that he could think out his plans without interference, the Judge sent Mike to jail for five days.

Cheltenham Red Men Celebrate The 27th anniversary of the founding of the Red Men's Home at Cheltenham will be celebrated today and tonight with a recep-tion and addresses by prominent officials of the lodge. The ceremonials have been planned by a committee consisting of Harry Hammer, William H. Snyder and Edward C. Brown. At least 500 are expected to at-tend.

FRENCH REGAIN TRENCHES LOST AT THIAUMONT

Recapture Large Sector Between Hill 321 and 320 in Attack

RETAKE OTHER GROUND

PARIS, June 24, In an impetuous counter-attack last night French troops recaptured a large part of the positions lost to the Germans in yes terday's violent fighting on the northeastern front of Verdun, the War Office announced today.

A large sector of the trenches surren A large sector of the trenches surren-dered to the Germans between Hills 321 and 320 was recaptured. The Germans were thrown out of the edge of the Thiaumont work, which they took in yesterday's fight-line. In the same attack the French re-captured all the trenches lost to the Ger-mans on the night of June 21.

Fresh reports from the Verdun front to-day indicate that the Grown Prince has re-sumed the drive on the forters with a now-

sumed the drive on the fortress with a pow-erful attack almost equaling some of his earlier efforts. The War Office announced that more than six German divisions (more than 120,000 men, participated in the great smash against the French line on a threeille front yesterday.

The Germans drive forward to within three and one-half miles of the heart of Verdun, reaching the village of Fleury. Had they maintained their gains at this point the whole French position on the eastern bank of the Meuse might have been seriisly threatened.

An immediate counter-attack threw the enemy back from Fleury in the direction of the Calllette woods. The French followed up this advantage last night. By powerful blows against the Germans flanks and centre they forced the enemy line back on a wide front.

While this furious fighting was going or on the east bank of the Meuse, a violent battle began last night on the west bank of the Meuse, The Germans again attacked French positions on Hill 304. Fighting went on all night, but the latest official dispatches reported the repulse of all German

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

omas R. Metz, 5838 Hazel ave., and Helen C. Sullivan, 1513 N. Allison st., ohopsus L. Duffy, 4162 Terace st., and Mary A. Mechan, 2339 N. 22d st. oli Mathias, 1612 Olive st., and Katle Gold-3912 Cambridge st., and 3912 Cambridge st., and 2oy. 3912 Cambridge st. 40 E. Ontario st., and Zella or N. 22d st., and Hannah 00 N. 22d st. Tasker st., and Ida Fine 418 S. 6th st. and Ida Fine-been, 5112 Master st., and Margaret been, 5112 Master st. Barton, 727 N. 38th st., and Alice 1206 Myrtle st. Myrnet, 601 N. Marshall N. Marshall st., and Del. 2d st., and Bertha Webb, Odessa, Del. Marshall st., and lines, 2528 N. 2d st., and Bertha 2526 N. 2d st., and Bertha dissonan, Riverside, N. J., and Mary n. Chesinut Illi. t Hill. Wissahlekon ,and Helen ac st. m. 4651 Aspen st., and anligham. 4051 Aspen st., and per, 5544 Spruce st. 3libert. Jr., 1017 Fillmore st., yring, 9428 Tulip st. ord. 5024 Penn st., and Luiu V. Juffeld st. off, 5010 Saul st., and Luliu V. off, 5010 Saul st., and Louise C. 17 Arratt st. 1437 S. Bancroft st., and Carmela 7 S. Bancroft st. Lansdowne, Pa., and ombard st. Summer st., and Marie Frankford ave. New Market st., and d. N. J., and Esther Syunk ave. Hainbridge st., and Leotia oth st., and Reba Borofsky. N. Taney etc. and Plorence edar ave., and Catherine dar ave., st., and Mary Pfuelb. . 51st st., and Mabel F. 49th st., and Emilla H. S. Hicks st., and Marie Hicks st. 123 N. 3d st., and Anna E. O'Neill, 1612 N. Randolph at, onstantine Peter, New York city, and Kathe

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A 5th avenue bus that had never been further from home than 135th street lumbered over the New Jersey roads today, carrying 40 members of the New York Advertising Club on their way to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in Philadelphia. The bus, a two-decker, and familiar with the asphalt of 5th avenue and Riverside drive, made heavy work of the Jersey roads after crossing the ferry at Jersey City this morning. The 40 advertising men were camped incide and on the upper deck. They hope to reach Philadelphia by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

UNA BATTAGLIA SULLE GROPPE DEI CARPAZII

I Russi Hanno Conquistato Quasi Tutta la Bucovina e Minacciano l'Ungheria

I russi hanno portato la guerra nel Carpazii. Sono di nuovo sulle montagne da cui minacciano l'Ungheria, e l'Austria fa sforzi disperati per quanto inutili per trat-tenere ancora la minaccia. Una battaglia secondo quanto affermano dispacci da Petrograd, e' impegnata sul Carpazii, sulla parte meridionale di quelle montagne dove giunta l'armata russa operante ne Bucovina Quasi tutta questa provincia ora nelle mani dei russi, i quali hanno anche ora nelle mani dei russi, i quali hanno anche coccupato l'importante città" di Kuti, che è al confine tra la Bucovina e la Galizia. Nel tempo medesimo altre tre battaglie sono in corso sulla fronte russa, una in direzione di Viadimir Volinski, dove i tedeschi e gli austriaci tentano di salvare la base di Kovel, un'altra al centro ed una terza luggo la Dvina tra le forza di von terza luggo la Dvina tra le forza di von terza lungo la Dvina, tra le forze di von Hindenburg e quelle di Kuropatkin. Il primo aveva tentato di prendere l'offensiva, ma la resistenza russa glielo ha impedito. Intanto si dice che tedeschi ed austrinoi rasferiscono truppe dalla fronte occidentale e da quella del Trentino per trattenere torrente slavo, e non e' impossible ci questo spostamento di forze teutoniche de termini l'inizio dell'offensiva degli alleati dalla Francia, dall'Italia e da Salonicco.

FOUR DIE IN FLAMES IN CALIFORNIA TOWN

Needles Business Section Swept by \$100,000 Fire That Kills Hotel Guests

LOS ANGELES, June 24 .- Four person are known to have died and it is feared several others perished in a fire that swept Needles, Cal., early today. The big River-side Hotel was among the buildings de-stroyed. The loss was \$100,000. The fire started in the Riverside Hotel, a

frame building. Four guests suffocated in their rooms before the flames reached them. Some Jumped from windows. After burn-ing half a block the blaze leaped across 2d street and destroyed several business

AROUND GREEK COASTS

Ships Held in Port by Entente Warships Freed and Cargoes Released

ATHENS, June 24.—The blockade of reck shipping was raised today by the liles. This is the first important action taken to lighten the pressure which the Allies have been exerting to compel Greece to accept the demands made upon her by England, France and Russia. A number of Greek merchant ships which

ave been held in port by allied warships ere freed, and cargoes of much-needed heat were released.

The Greek Government is badly in need of money, and the next step of the Allies probably will be to permit a loan to be floated. The new Cabinet, headed by Premier

Alexander Zalmis, assumed office today. As the Chamber of Deputies has been suspended, the Cabinet now has full powers.

SALONICA, June 24. SALONICA, June 24.

It is stated here on good authority that
he Bulgarians are marching toward the
mportant Fort Feapetra, in northeastern
freece. From the same source it is learned
he Bulgars have crossed the River Mesta, which for some length inland from its mouth orms the frontier between Greek Macedonia and Bulgaria. The advance on Feapetra is adjusted by patrol combats reported from he Kupaan and Ogen regions.

The artillery was active yesterday on the front, as usual. A combined British and French squadron bombed Qumuldlina. This was the first occasion on which British airmen have taken part in a raid in this region. Veles was again bombarded by French air-

ATHENS, June 24.—A royal decree suspending the sessions of the Chamber of Deputies has been published. A decree fixing the elections for August 7 will be issued next week. The blockade will be raised today.

The composition of the new Cablant was

The composition of the new Cabinet was officially announced yesterday as follows:
Alexander Zaimis, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs; General Callaris, Minister of War and temporary Min-ister of Marine; Deputy George Rallis, Finance; Phocian Negria, Communications; Colonel Haralambis, Interior; Anthony Momperatos, Justice; Constantine Libouri-kis, Public Instruction; Colligas, National

WILLS PROBATED

Estate of Mattie B. Passavant to Be Distributed in Private Bequests

Wills probated today were those of Mat-tie B. Passayant, 4911 Wynnefield avenue, which, in private bequests, disposes of property valued at over \$100,000; Mary H. Sharpless, 454 East Tulpehocken street, \$20,000; Mary A. Hart, 2448 North Broad street, \$17,500; Katharine Luebert, 2516 North 32d street, \$7749, and Charles Hew-

son, 1912 Pine street, \$7710.

The personalty of the estate of Adaline Winters has been appraised at \$88,321,35; Charles H. Mears, \$63,713.47; Mary Williams, \$6433.32, and Paul W. Katz, \$5427.37.

WOMEN TO FEED TROOPS Soldiers Will Be Well Taken Care of

on Way to Border All troops passing through this city on the way to the border will be fed by Department No. 7 of the Philadelphia Chapter Pennsylvania Women's Division for Pre-

Practical plans for feeding a large nur ber of men have been arranged, and as women of other States are taking the same steps to show their patriotism the troops that go to the front will have no fear of

hunger. Women who are willing to help in this work should send their names to the sec-retary of the Philadelphia Chapter at Room 101, 24 South 17th street.

WED, THEN OFF TO BORDER

Two Members of Company F, Sixth Regiment, Hurry Marriages

Two members of Company F, 5th Regi-ment, N. G. P., will go into camp at Mount Gretna this afternoon, leaving their brides, whom they married since the call for mobili-ration.

whom they married since the call for mobilization was made, at Norristown, where their armory is located.

When Earl O. Robbins, a private in Company F, told his flancee, Miss Marie M. Frantz, of the mobilization order they decided not to wait until late summer to be married, so they went to Elitton, Md., and returned as Mr. and Mrs. Robbins.

The other war bride is Mrs. George Sperry. She was Miss Mabel Wilson, and her marriage to George Sperry took place at the parsonage of the Oak Street Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. W. D. Ridington officiating.

408 DIE HERE IN WEEK

Figures Show Increase Over Corresponding Week Last Year

Deaths from all causes throughout the city during the week total 408, as compared with 436 last week and 378 during the cor-responding week last year. The deaths were divided as follows: males, 207; fe-males, 201; boys, 52, and girls, 48.

The causes of death were:

Measles Whooping cough Diphtherla and croup orculous meningitis
or forms of tuberculosis
eer and other malignant tumors
plexy and softening of brain
inc diseases of heart
to bronchitis
mic bronchitis sis of liver nephritis and Bright's disease necrous tumors and diseases of genita ns ral septicemia ral accidents ital debility and malformations omicids il other violent deaths

POLICE BAND WON'T ENLIST AS A BODY

Superintendent Robinson, in Conference With Colonel Allen, Says He Can't Advise It

Colonel C. C. Allen, of the lat Regiment, today held a conference prior to the departure of that command with Superintendent of Police Robinson relative to members of the Police Band enlisting as musicians in the regiment.

Superintendent Robinson said that he was heartily in accord with the efforts of Colonel Allen to recruit men to take the places vacated by the dismissal of Kendle's lat Regiment Band. At the same time he did not feel justified in officially recommending police musicians to join a National Guard organization. Nor could he urge the Police Band as a body to join the guard.

Any policeman who might enlist in the

Any policeman who might enlist in the ist Regiment, or any other command, whether a member of the Police Band or not, would be granted leave of absence and find his position open to him upon his return to service, he said.

MIDVALE PAYS GUARDSMEN

Steel Company Also Will Hold Positions for Soldiers

The Midvale Steel Company, through its president, A. C. Dinkey, today issued the following statement:

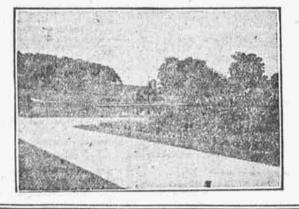
"The Midvale Steel Company and its subsidiaries will arrange with their employes, who were members of the National Guard prior to June 17, 1916, and who have answered the call to enter the military service of the State or nation, to grant such employes leave of absence, and upon honorable discharge from such military service they will be reinstated in the company's employ in their present or equally good positions, and until otherwise determined, their present salaries or wages will be continued."

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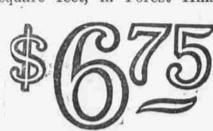
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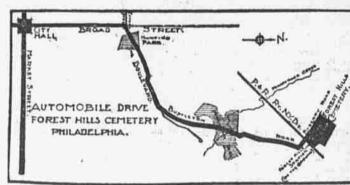
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