#### IL GUERRESCO IMPETO DEI RUSSI LI AVVICINA **ALLA META DI LEMBERG**

I Nostri Soldati Avanzano Vincendo la Resistenza Austriaca, in Specie Sulla Zona del Posina

#### GLI ALLEATI VITTORIOSI

ROMA, 19 Luglio.

Telegrammi da Londra recano che le
forze dei generale von Linsingen e BochmErmolli sono demoralizzate in seguito alla
vittoriosa marcia dei russi, specialmente
nella zona di Lutsk. Appena i tedeschi si
sono rimessi dalla sorpresa di uno dei soliti
travolgenti attacchi dei nemici, un altro
attacco e' lanciato contro di essi. In queste condizioni, e' stata abbandonata dagli aus-tro-tedeschi anche molta artiglieria pesante. oltre alle mitragliatrici, che i russi rivol-

gono subito contro le ultime linee nemiche. Importanti combattimenti si stanno svol-gendo in Volinia e Galizia, ove i russi avanzano verso i loro due immediati obbiettivi: Lemberg e la pianura ungherese. Tutte le riserve tedesche che si sono potute togliere dalla fronte russa, sono state portate in Galizia in uno sferzo supremo di Balvare Lemberg. I tedeschi si sono ritirati dalle loro posi-

Eloni a sud ovest di Lutsk, scacciati dalle forze del generale Kaledine.

Le nuove posizioni tedesche si trovano ora gia' sotto il fuoco dell'artiglieria nemica di grosso calibro, e certamente dovranno essere abbandonate.

Le ulteriori potivie delle postra guerra

Le ulteriori notizie della nostra guerra conformano il contenuto del Bollettino dello Stato Maggiore italiano, e fanno maggior-mente rilavare che, nonostante la vigoroza resistenza del nemico, le nostre truppe hanno riassunta l'avanzata ad oriente dell'Adige, mulla frontiera del Trentino, e precisamente alle faide settentrionali del Monte Pasubio.

Il comunicato ufficiale di Vienna si limita a dire che in molti punti lungo la fronte di battaglia vi sono stati duelli di artiglieria e che un attacco da parte degli italiani pro-nunziato nella valle di Seebach e' stato Di questo attacco non fa menzione il

ostro comunicato, il quale si esprime cosi Un duello di artiglieria e' in corso nelle regioni dello Stelvio e del Tonale. Nella vallata dell'Arfa noi abbiamo guadagnato terremo, ad onta della vigorosa resistenza offerta dal nemico. Abbiamo, ripresa l'avanzata lungo il Versante settentrionale dei Monte

Vivaci combattimenti sono in corso nella, zona Posina-Astico, ove il nemico ha tentato infruttuosamente e tenta ancora di opporsi alla nostra

Scontri di minore importanza si sono verificati in vicinanza di Mesola in Valsugana, con risultati a noi favor-Il nemico ha bombardato taluni pic-

coli villaggi a sud di Strigno.

Nel rimanente della fronte vi sono
stati soltanto duelli di artiglieria, ed essi furono specialmente intensi nelle Alpi Carni che e nella Valle del Fella. Un aeropiano nemico ha bombardato

Ospedaletto, ma senza danni. Un nostro zeroplano ha bombardato la stazione ferroviaria di S. Andrea, a sud di Gorizia, nella fronte dell'Isonzo. Gli inglesi hanno estesta la loro occupa zione nel settore di Ovillers, e sono ora in

marcia verso Bapaume.

A sud della Somma i tedeschi non sono
riusciti a sloggiare le truppe del generale
Foch dalla loro posizioni di Maisonnette.

## GLI SFORZI TEDESCHI

Le Avanguardie dell'Esercito Russo Attraversano i Carpazi ed Entrano nell'Ungheria

Usando gas asfissianti, i tedeschi hanno pronunziato un formidabile attacco contro le linee del generale Haig, e la battaglia si trova ora in tutto il suo vigore. I tedeschi si sono anche impegnati con-

questi ultimi hanno riportato dei vantaggi contro le posizioni nemiche a nord est di Verdun, ed ora avanzano verso la direzione di una strada maestra che at-traversa i villaggi di Fleury e Vaux. Da Londra telegrafano che la cavalleria cosacca ha attraversato la catena dei Carpazi, e dopo un solo giorno di marcia,

e' entrata in territorio ungherese. La marcia dei russi nell'interno dell'Un-gheria minaccia seriamente le ultime linee dell'esercito austriaco e mette in pericolo immediato le linee a nord est dei monti

Dispacci da Amsterdam recano che un violento terremoto si e' verificato a Fiume. Esso ha prodotto molti danni, e la popola-zione della citta' e' in preda a un grave

### **ITALIANS WIN POSITIONS** ON CORNO DEL COSTON

Check Austro-Hungarian Counter-attacks on Slopes of Monte Pasubio

Counter-attacks launched by the Austro-Hungarians on the northern slopes of Monte Pasubio in an effort to check the Italian advance have all been repulsed, it is stated in an official statement issued by the War Office today, Austro-Hungarian positions in the sector

of Coston have been captured by the Intense artillery duels are in progress in

the Ledro Valley. Skirmishes have oc-curred between Austro-Hungarians and Italians east of Avalona, in Albania. The official report follows:

There was strong artillery firing in the Ledro Valley on Monday night. Powerful enemy attacks on the north-ern slopes of Pasubio were repulsed on Tuesday with heavy loss to the enemy. The Austro-Fungarian artillery was very active in the Lagarina Valley. We replied effectively. In the upper Posina, after heavy bombardment, we renewed our attackes at Corno Dei Coston. The enemy's batteries did not answer, but afterward began tome bursts of fire. In soite of this we suebursts of fire. In spite of this we suc-ceeded in gaining positions on the rocky slopes of the mountain. Along the remainder of the front there were artillery actions, especially at the head of the Seisera Valley, where the enemy discioned heavy batteries, and the heights west of Gorizia. An enemy asroplane bombarded Marostica, but the damage was small.

ALL WIN IN BIDDLE DISPUTE Andalusia Estate Is Refuge and Memorial, Says Judge

Judge Dallett today confirmed the account of Charles Biddie, executor of the estate of his aunt, Jane Biddie, and permitted him to keep intact a trust fund for the maintenance of the Biddie estate at Andaiusia as a "haven of refuge" for the Biddle family and as a memorial to Nicholas Biddie, who founded the residence in Andrew Jackson's time.

Final confirmation of the account, however, with not be made until three weeks from today.

The Biddle family has disputed as to wnether the estate should be maintained as a "haven of refuge" or as a memorial to the ancestor.

Yudge Dallett finds it can be both

#### SLAVS BATTER GATES LEADING TO HUNGARY

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used, and their raking fire is turned on the
fleeing Teutons before they are able to gain
the shelter of their secondary lines.

The sweeping fire of the Russian artillery
has forced the Austro-German armies back
from the south side of the Lipa at many
points. It is only a question of hours before the Russians cross the stream and begin the last march of the journey toward
Lemberg. On this army men here are
ngreed. Double track runways and military roads

leading directly into the threatened sector are enabling the Russians to concentrate masses of troops against von Linsingen's army and to replenish their supplies with great rapidity. Plans have evidently been made for a great Russian offensive against Lemberg from this direction, where recent indictions "hibbiting" discoved with weak

Lemberg from this direction, where recent judicious "nibbling" direlosed vital weak nesses in the Teuton lines.

The left wing of the Austrian army near Sviniusky, which has previously been shown strong enough to resist all Russian attempts to cross the Galician frontier and envelop the town of Brody, is now being made the target of the Russian's heavy guns. Once a breach is forced here the Russians will have a new route opened up to them in the north for an advance on the "Galician capital." capital.

Aiready the threat to Lemberg has be-come so great that, according to well authen-ticated reports from Rome, towns and villages along the paths leading to the strong-hold from the northern frontier are being hastily evacuated and the people thrown into panic.

The same newly won Russian lines along the Lipa are constituting a similar menace to Vladimir-Volynski and Kovel and to the right flank of the Teuton forces defending the western bank of the Stokhod. The Boerse Gazette reports that the Austrians and Germans are using every possible means of strengthening the defenses of Vladimir-Volynski and Kovel. Villages are being razed to permit of

free artillery action against any advancing Russian armies, and half-starved peasants are being driven into the outlying districts to dig trenches and build shelters. Every able-bodied German soldier that can be spared from other fronts, every man who can be released with a bill of health from the hospitals for the wounded, is being

the hospitals for the wounded, is being rushed to the Volhynian front. "German prisoners captured wear uni-forms of all kinds, proving the mixed character of the recent formations," says

The forcing of the Stokhod and the capture of the Russians' objective in the fighting in this sector are believed here to be not far distant. The Russians have shown the power and the men to accomolish this coup, and it is believed that the nd will come suddenly.

At two other points on the East front

the Russians' ceaseless activity won for them fresh successes yesterday. South of Riga they captured and held against yon lindenburg's violent counter-assaults a line of trenches. Kuropatkin has only begun his offensive on this front. Along the wide Carpathian front General

Letchitsky is meeting with determined op-position, but is steadily advancing toward the plains of Hungary. Monday's victory along the Kirlibaba-Sziget line put the Russians in control of four important lines leading over the mountains into the enemy's richest provinces, the seizure of which would strike a vital blow not only at the Tauton ntrike a vital blow not only at the Teuton armies, but at the civilian population of both Austria-Hungary and Germany dependent on the food supplies which will be reaped this summer and autumn from these fertile lands.

To the northwest, along the Moldava-Breaza line, the fighting grows more bitter each day. Strongly intrenched in the Car-pathian heights, the Austrians are conducting the same flerce guerrilla warfare which marked the end of the first Rusian envelop-ment of Bukowina. East of the border, in rough country, where guns are of no use

AVVERSO GLI ALLEATI

Avanguardie dell'Esercito

rough country, where guns are of no use and where all operations eventually resolve themselves into furious hand-to-hand combants, the Austrians are holding with their backs to the rugged Carpathian wall.

Along the Stripa and at countless other isolated points on the long front the Russians are giving the properties. tions, "feeling out" for further vulnerable spots at which to strike and pave the way for a new offensive.

#### RUSSIANS CONTROL FOUR ROADS LEADING TO PLAINS OF HUNGARY, CRITICS SAY

PETROGRAD, July 19 -Three importan advances in the great Russian offensive which stretches from the Gulf of Riga to the headwaters of the Tigris, in the view

of military critics here, are to be found in the recent official bulletins. The pivotal struggle along the Stokhod, in Volhynia east of Kovel, still hangs in the balance, and yesterday's official bulletin carries no news of any important change in the situation. But the successful drive reported Monday, and in fuller detail yes-terday, southwest from Lutsk to the Lipa River; the advance of General Brussiloff's southern wing into the Carpathians, on the road to Hungary, and the capture of Baiburt, in the Caucasus, from the Turks, are considered here to be events of great importance. The fact that the Russians are attacking along the whole of their immense front is regarded as significant.

DRIVE TEUTONS ACROSS LIPA. "As a result of the latest skilful opera-tions of General Sakaroff's troops in Volhynia," says yesterday's official bulle-tin, "we gained a victory on July 16 which brought us 13.400 prisoners and 30 guns, as announced yesterday, and enabled us to

aweep the enemy completely from the left bank of the Lower Lipa, driving him to Krassoff and beyond the river. "Judging by the abundance of war ma-terial the enemy abandoned, he retreated in great disorder. Some of the seventeen heavy guns captured were yesterday already bombarding enemy positions on the south bank of the Lipa. German prison-ers captured wear uniforms of all kinds proving the mixed character of the recent

The Russian attack in this direction fell upon the army of General Boshm Ermolli, which hitherto, of the four Austrian rmy groups in Galicia and Volhynia, had een affected the least by the Russian of fensive. This army was compelled to fall back from Dubno early in the campaign, owing to the Russian advance on its north-ern flank, but since then it has held its

ground north of Brody. HOLD FOUR IMPORTANT ROADS. By advancing along the Kiriibaba-Maro-maros-Sziget road, the Russians meanwhile have secured a hold on four roads into Transylvania and Hungary, three in Bukowina and one in Galicia. Reports have it that little positive resistance is being en-countered in this region.

Finally, at the very least, in the opinion of Russian military critics, by taking Baiburt the Grand Duke has removed the last chance of a successful Turkish counter offensive threatening his hold on Erserum. Trebizond and the greater part of Armenia.

Boy Hit by Car on Gray's Ferry Road William Rodgers, 12 years old, of 2423 Kimball street, is in the Polyclinic Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and cuts and bruises on his body, received last night when he was struck by a trolley car at Gray's Ferry road and Montrose street.

### Leg Comfort





RUSSIAN DRIVE ADVANCES The Austro-German armies on the eastern front are now reported to be making desperate efforts to stem the Russian drives toward the Galician capital of Lemberg and to stop their further advance along the road to Maramoros Sziget in Hungary.

#### POLAND TRANSFORMED UNDER TEUTON RULE, HELFFERICH SAYS

Vice Chancellor Describes Progress in Conquered Province

The transformation wrought by the Germans since they occupied Russian Poland was one of the most successful undertakings of its kind in history, Doctor Helf ferich, Vice Chancellor, told a staff member of the semiofficial Overseas News ency upon his return from Poland.
"The Russians, in times of peace, had

done nothing for the country, which was further devastated by war," said Doctor Helfferich. "The Russians, retreating, have set fire to villages and towns and destroyed "The Germans first built roads and sent

in cattle and seeds, so that now frequently herds of a hundred cattle are seen and corn is standing in the fields. "Now everywhere schools are in operation, even where there were none in Russian times. The University of Warsaw has a large attendance. Lectures are given in the Polish tongue and all nationalities are recognized."

#### NEW GERMAN EMBARGO

Travelers on Principle Must Carry Nothing Printed or Written

Details of the method of procedure apoiled to the control of printed matter in the consequion of persons leaving Germany are found in the following notice, recently issued by the German military authorities:
"Travelers on principle may take nothing written or printed across the imperial fron-

"Letters, postcards or other communica ons must be sent through the post.
"Exceptions to the above are letters of documents, written or printed, especially business papers, if (a) the taking of them is absolutely necessary to fulfill the object of the trip; (b) they are confined to the smallest possible dimensions, and (c) they have been officially examined and sealed up before arrival at the frontier.

"Travelers can only reckon with safety on being permitted to take documents across the frontier if the envelope or packet containing them bears an entirely undamaged

Seized by Desire to Shoot; He Did FORT WAYNE, Ind., July 19.-Kenneth iallagher, 22 years of age, the farm boy one of whom was a Philadelphian, riding on the observation platform of the 24-hour New York-Chicago Pennsylvania train near this city last Thursday, is held in the Couny jail under \$300 bond awaiting trial Saturday. He stated in city court today that he and a companion were going after the cattle, when they saw the train ap-proaching and that he could not resist a strange temptation to shoot.

U-Boat Sailors Cheer French Envoy WASHINGTON, July 19 .- As sailors from the U-boat liner Deutschland were taking a motor ride through Rock Creek; ark here they met a carriage in which the French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, was French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, was riding. Seeing the large German merchant flags which flew from the sailors' automo-biles the Ambassador turned quickly to watch them. One of the German party recognized him and proposed three cheers for the Ambassador. The sailors gave them lustily.

Blast Sends Rock Through House SHAMOKIN, Pa., July 19.—Following a blast at the new Eagle silk mills, a rock weighing 20 pounds crashed through the home of Mrs. Jennie Coyle, seriously injuring her and narrowly missing her 10-year-old daughter.



### BRITISH WIN ANOTHER VICTORY IN EAST AFRICA

Drive feutons Down Pangani River and Occupy Wuanza

LONDON, July 19. Another victory for British troops in Ger-man East Africa was announced by the War Office this afternoon in the following

In East Africa the enemy has been driven down the Pangani River. Mu-anza has been occupied. Our booty includes a naval gun from the Koenigsberg.

General Smuts transmitted the fol-lowing report of the operations in East

"Enemy forces which endeavored to operate against our communications northward of Handenl and the Usum-bara Railway between Korogewa and Tanga have now been driven down the Pangani River, abondoning a field gun. The clearance of this area is progress-Ing wisfactorily. On the southern shore of Lake Victoria a force under General Sir O. Crewe disembarked at Kongoro and occupied Muanza on the night of July 14-15. The enemy evacuated the town after slight resistance. Many rifles, a supply column and a naval gun from the cruiser Koenigsberg were captured.

"A majority of the Germans and Europeans embarked in a steamship and fled southwad by way of Stuble-mann Sound, pursued by armed lake

#### FOOD SITUATION IMPROVING IN CENTRAL EMPIRES

Berlin Reports Good Crop and Partial Abolition of Ration Cards

The food situation in both Germany and Austria-Hungary is showing considerable

inprovement. Harvesting has begun in Galicia, and the first reports indicate a good crop. An Austro-Hungarian commission empowered to make an agricultural agreement arrived in Berlin today. The prospects of an agree-ment being reached are most favorable. Such an understanding would be of great aid in relieving the shortage in Germany since the Dual Monarchy possesses more food than the German Empire.

A new discovery by a police lieutenant who spent his idle moments studying the food question has been announced. By a process known only to himself, the lieuten-ant can make bone produce 25 per cent. fat fit for human consumption. How practica ble the discovery will prove to be is not yet

Bread, butter, meat and similar cards are disappearing in the cities of Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), Dresden, Stuttgart and Strass-burg, where they have been supplemented by food books. Berlin may adopt a similar

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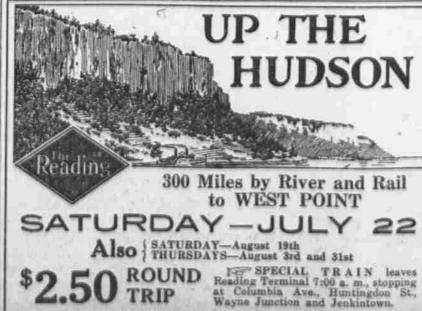
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## BOMBARDMENT OPENS ABOVE SALONICA BULGARIANS AND ALLIES



What is believed to be the beginning of an offensive by the Allies on the Balkan front is chronicled in dispatches which tell of artillery duels with the Bulgarians over a 125-mile front, whose chief centres are Lake Doiran and Gievgeli. It is probable the Bulgarians sought to forestall this move by their recent seizure of the Greek forts Dragotin, Rupel and Spatovo. The valleys of the Vardar and Struma Rivers are likely again to witness bloody fighting.

Federal Civil Service Quiz
United States civil service examinations rere held today in Philadelphia for the billowing positions: Calculating machine merce Commission and ordnance draftsman. vere held today in Philadelphia for the

## IN BIG ARTILLERY DUELS

Heavy Bombardments on 125mile Front May Presage Salonica Offensive

BUCHAREST, July 18.

Artillery duels are in progress between the Bulgarians and Allies over a 125-mile front between the Tcherna River and Fort Rupel. The bombardments are particularly severe in the region of Lake Doiran and south of Glevgell. There are indications that the Allies are about to begin an offensive and that a general engagement will soon develop.

LONDON, July 19.—Rumania will cast for lot with the Allies in the near future, secording to the belief today.

The plight of Austria, the continued successes of the Russian armies and the impending Ailled offensive from Salonika will lead, it is expected, to the important decision

Information from Bucharest forecasts developments at almost any moment.

Business Men Go Fishing

Seventy-five members of the Tioga Business Men's Association left their head-quarters at 3543 Gormantown avenue at 3 a. m. today and motored to Fortescue Beach, N. J., for a day of fishing and shark hunting. Jacob Loux, Louis Gilbert, Harry Smith, Aaron Hendricks, John Schuster and Wilbur H. Zimmerman were in charge of the outing.



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