Push on Lemberg in Three Separate Drives-Get Reinforcements

MENACE BRODY SLAVS

Begin Fierce Offensives on Four Sectors Along East Front

PETROGRAD, July 20. While their southern wing is pressing brough the southern ranges of the Car-Mountains into the Hungarian plains, led by bands of Siberian Cossicks, usaian troops are delivering hard blows against the Germans in the Dvina and Stokhod regions.

Despite rain storms in Galicia, which have flooded some of the rivers, the steady progress of the Russians is maintained. Bad conditions of roads have not checked the cavalry and the artillery has been soved forward at a pace equal with the advance of the infantry.

On the Lipa front the fresh engagement, which started to develop 36 hours ago, continues with increasing violence. Fresh reserves of men and guns are reaching the Russian front. With the fighting on the Lipa and in front

of Brody, the Russians are now exerting ressure from three separate directions gainst the forces defending Lemberg-the north, the east and the south.

Fresh troops are continually flewing toward the Russian front, while prisoners declare that the Austro-Hungarians and Germans are having a difficult time finding reserves to strengthen their lines in Russia

### RUSSIANS OPEN TERRIFIC ATTACKS ON FOUR VITAL SECTORS ALONG EAST LINE

LONDON, July 20 .- The Russians have epened a powerful offensive thrust on the eastern front in the Carpathians, toward Kovel, at Vladimir Volynski and in the Riga sector, says a wireless dispatch from Rome. It adds that a big battle is developing at Jablonitza.

The Russian force that crossed the Carpathians and invaded Hungary was a cav-airy detachment, according to Petrograd dispatches today. There is no indication thus far that the Czar's infantry has penetrated Hungary.

The Slav horsemen passed through a de-The Slav horsemen passed through a de-file near Kirlibaba and turned westward toward the right flank of the Austrian army, presumably to raid the Austrian lines of communication.

General Lechitzky's army is advancing General Lechitzky's army is advancing from the direction of Kuty, on the Tcheremosche River, which forms the boundary between Galicia and the Bukowina. The direction of the Russian march is southwesterly, following the river up to its source in the Carpathians. The Tcheremosche is made up of two branches, the Black and the White Tcheremosche, which join and form one river about 13 miles southwest of Kuty. It is in this region, according to the official Russian statement, that the the official Russian statement, that the Russian infantry is advancing toward the modulatin deflies. Press dispatches from Berlin and Petrograd assert that not only in this resion, but at other points on each side of it, Russian forces are moving toward

the mountain barrier. This indicates that the Russians are advancing toward the Carpathian mountain without long delay.

A dispatch from Berlin says that re-ports from the southeastern front indicate that the Russians, after a fortnight of comparative inactivity, have brought up heavy reinforcements of infantry and cavairy and have resumed a strong aggressive on the headwaters of the Moldava near Kirlibaba, on the Hungarian frontier.

A change in the weather has facilitated the operations, after clear hot weather, in which it was impossible to conceal the movements of troops for sudden attacks in great force. The Russians are showing the utmost tenacity, and their artiilery is playing an important role in the opera-

The Austrian mountain batteries, however, have achieved splendid results against it, the dispatch says. The Russians pre-pare only hasty field positions, believing that the Austrian resistance can soon be broken, but, 'the reports say, the Austrian infantry is withstanding all the attacks, and the ground in front of the trenches is filled with Russian dead.

# VIENNA ANNOUNCES CHECK OF RUSSIAN ATTACKS NEAR

MOLLAWA AND DELATYN VIENNA, July 20. The repulse of Russian attacks was an-

nounced by the Austrian War Office today in the following official statement; Southwest of Mollawa Russian at-

tacks were repulsed. Southwest of Dallityn our troops drove the Russians back on the east bank of the Pruth. Three hundred prisoners and two machine guns were captured.

## BRITISH WIDEN LINE OF ATTACK IN DRIVE

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with grenades was fought on the north-eastern alopes of Hill 564.
On the right bank of the Meuss we advanced during the night weat of Thiaument works and south of Fleury. A work powerfully fortified by the en-smy was attacked and captured by our treops, who took several officers and 150 men prisoners.

In the Somme region a German machine was trought down yesterday after by one of our pilots east of Peronne. An enemy aviator, attacked by one of ours, was brought to earth near Gremilly, in the region of Verdun.

## BRITISH RAKE NEW GERMAN LINE WITH TERRIFIC FIRE IN PLAN FOR ANOTHER DASH

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN NORTH-ERN FRANCE, July 20.

Every foot of the new German positions behind the lines captured by the British north of the Somme is being carefully and slowly drenched with a destructive fire of British high explosives in preparation for

rew attack.

last British shells are now dropping a German works from guns stationed so in the rear. British artillary pieces large and small calibre, acting in unitary systematically pounding the new-man first from.

The rear of guns is continuous and re-nihles the beavy roll of thunder. The smann are replying only occasionally, ther they are periously suf-gunned or any

## VILLA CAPTURE NEAR. DECLARES CARRANZA

red from Page One mated that if American interests were un-willing to make a loan, financial assistance and been promised from other quarters.

#### MEXICAN MEDIATION PLAN WAITS ONLY CARRANZA O. K.

Washington Virtually Concludes Ar-

rangements for Diplomatic Con-

ference WASHINGTON, July 26.—Approval by Mexico City authorities of the tentative pro-

gram outlined by Acting Secretary of State
Polk and Ambassador Designate Arredondo
is virtually the only obstacle in the way of
an announcement of the plans for the direct
negotiations to settle American differences
with the de facto Government of Mexico.
These resiliences

These preliminary arrangements had been delayed until some idea of the strength of the insurgent movement in northern Mexico could be gained. Officials here are convinced that there is not a force of revolutionists and Villstas there so large that it will make the arrangements based on the control of the that it will menace the American border through the inability of General Trevino's army to cope with it. Unless some inci-dent occurs within the next week to cause the State Department to change its views on this subject, it is confidently expected that announcement of the program for the proposed direct negotiations will be made With the exception of the possible menace to the border by bandits, no real difficulty has been encountered in arranging the negotiations. Wit drawal of the American column and protection of the border will be the first points of issue. Next in importance will be the secret consideration of lease for the functional reliabilitation of plans for the financial rehabilitation of Mexico, with the probable unofficial back-ing of private bankers by the American

#### CHIHUAHUA CITY MENACED BY VILLISTAS, SAYS REPORT

Bandit Leader Said to Be Advancing for Attack

EL PASO, Tex., July 20 .- A strong force of Villistas is reported closing in on Chi-huahua City today.

An advance band far to the north and west is said to have severed the Govern ent's line of communication late yesterday, and today the border expected hourly the news that the actual attack on Chihuahua

City had been started. For the last week, according to stories told by refugees, wounded Carranzistas have been straggling into Chihuahua City. Every force sent by General Trevino to check the Vilistas has either disappeared or has been thrown back.

The latest wounded arriving reported Villa only 10 miles from the city. The Carranga intrenchments along the San Pedro River on the edge of Chihua-hua City have been fired on by other com-

panies of Villa's command.

Villa himself is said to have come from his headquarters on the Rio Florida bot toms to lead the attack on Chihuahua City. He threatened to do this in his latest comnunication to General Trevino. At that time he also warned Trevino that he would sack the city and execute all Carranga

officers. officers.

That Villa is with the foremost of his troops was reported by the wounded Carranzistas straggling back from Palomas, where Martin Lopez led a Villista band in an attack on a Carranza troop train. Martin Lopez is a brother of Pablo Lopez, Villa's chief aide at Santa Ysabel and Columbus. Pablo recently was executed in Chihushua and Martin will have the honor of leading the Villista outfit into the city where his brother died. where his brother died.

National guardsmen continue to reach the El Paso district and before the mobil-ization ends it is reported that 70,000 of them will be encamped here.

### RELEASED GUARDS' PLACES WILL BE TAKEN BY RECRUITS

Guard officers kept at home for that purpose. This, the War Department said today, will meet the situation created by the necessity of releasing thousands.

There will be no serious gaps on the border, it was asserted. Even if the regiments

there fall below their minimum, they will not be mustered out, since it is expected the ranks soon will be refilled. Informally, too, army officers here maintain there is lit-tle likelihood of trouble with Mexico and say several thousand guardsmen could be

"As for the hardships inflicted on guards men, we can feel little sympathy with men who enlisted in an organization that may have to go to war without anticipating the possibility of tragedy," said one official.
"Every man on the border who has dependents will be mustered out of service, however. We will not see any one suffer."

# Caucus on Child Labor Bill

WASHINGTON, July 20.—President Wil-son's request that the child labor bill be passed by the Senate before adjournment of Congress will be submitted to a caucus of Senate Democrats to be held probably next Tuesday night.

# Prisoner Fears Execution

Although charged only with carrying concealed deadly weapons and facing the pos-sibility of six mounts in [ail, Paul Nild-ingl, a prisoner at the Abington station, has been alternately crying, praying, moaning and yelling in his cell because he ex-pects to be executed by the authorities. He was held under \$500 ball by Magistrate H. Caivin Williams for trial He will be taken to Norristown today.

# OPERATIONS ON WESTERN FRONT



The shaded area on the left represents the ground gained by the French and British since they opened their drive in the direction of the Bapaurne-Combles-Peronne highway. Eastward there have been reports of fighting in the Champagne, where the Russian troops have been sent by France. The Allies apparently hope to pinch off the salient in the German line which projects below Noyon. Meantime, the Germans continue their campaign against Verdun.

# PHILADELPHIANS' GIFT OF FOOD STILL PLEASES GUARDSMEN

etters from boys in Troop G and the First City Troop, 1st Regiment Cavalry, accordng to word received today by Dr. J. Henry Schaeffer, 2010 East York street. Friends waited at 24th and Chestnut streets to see the troopers and to give them refreshments and comforts until 2 o'cleck in the morning, and the boys have not forgotten.

In spite of their aching muscles and tired-out feeling, they write letters to those up North expressing their appreciation of the gifts, the waiting and the letters.

The following letter is from Arthur W. Penrase, who is with Troop G, 1st Pennsylvania Cavairy, N. G. U. S., El Paso,

Dear "Doe"-Those life-saying refresh merits lasted us as far as Kansas City We, were the envy of the whole car. It certainly was thoughtful, and all the boys join me in thanking the donors most heartly. To say their gift was appreclated is putting it mildly.

It was a hot, long, dusty ride, but you can't beat the old crowd for sticking. We can't beat the old crowd for sticking. We arrived at Washington the morning after we said good-by to you in Philly and went on through Virginia. We stopped above Harper's Ferry (of Civil War fame) on the Potomac River, for a swim. The two troops First City and Troop G. all bathed "au natural," and it certainly looked like the Garden of Eden with the Fram left out. Garden of Eden with the Even left out.

At all the small towns the whole commu-At all the small towns the whole community turned out and gave us a very hearty reception, plus lots c newspapers, fruit, etc. They were welcome to relieve the monotony of the trip. We stopped at Cincinnati and St. Louis.

They promised to take us all to see the "Phils" play with St. Louis baseball, but we arrived too early and were side-tracked utside of the city seven miles, so we had to give up the idea

No Trouble Anticipated in Filling Gaps
on Border

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Guardsmen
released on the border because they have
dependents at home will be replaced by recruits now being obtained by National
Guard officers kent at home for that nurGuard officers kent at home for that nurGuard officers kent at home for that nurGuard officers kent at home for that nurmiles out on the desert from East Nice.

We stopped at Kansas City, Kan.; Topeka and then went southwest through Kansas, New Mexico and Texas. Through Kansas, New Mexico and Texas. Through Kansas, New Mexico and Texas. Through Kansas, New Mexico and Texas.

Mexico is prairie with lots of cattle grazing.

There is good grass down toward Texas.

Then we get is sage brush cactus and cottonwood. That's where we are now, four
miles out on the desert from East Disa

Mitch Frey and Bob Bixler wish to be We stopped at Kansas City, Kan .: Tomiles out on the desert from Fort Bliss, which actually is about six miles from El Paso.

There is no water except what comes out

TIMES SQUARE

There's gratitude in the hearts and the on trucks, and after unloading trains yessun (you are not allowed to drink water when in the hot sun), you can imagine we wanted water. There is a white, thin, alkali dust that gets into everything.

We worked until about 11 o'clock last night. Then we turned in, just about dead on our feet. We slept the sleep of the just -boots and all. The only things that can be raised in

this part of the country are horned toads, rattlesnakes and bugs of all descriptions. We had an alarm last night, but it turned ut to be a joke. One of the fellows caught out to be a joke. One of the fellows caught and killed a rattleenake about three feet long. The crowd got together and visited tents with it where other fellows were sleeping. They put Mr. Snake near or on the fellow and awoke him. Usually this brought forth a yell that would waken the dead. It was fun for all but the sleeper. The fellows are catching borned togics and The fellows are catching horned toads and drying them, so if you want one we will catch one for you. They look like a fat lizard with horns. A young jack rabbit ran into camp and

we chased it behind a pile of boxes. I captured it. It was about as big as a kitten and nearly scared to death. Some of the fellows wanted to kill it or keep it in camp for a mascot. As I had caught it, I had a right to do what I wanted with it. And I decided to let it go. I took it to the edge of the camp and turned it loose. The little fellow just skimmed the earth to the brush. As on fellow puit it, "W. don't make war

on bables, either of the animal or the human cind." And it was just a baby. It is supposed to be cool today. It's 103 degrees. But as it is very dry and a broeze is blowing, you really don't mind it unless ou are working hard and in the sun.

Mitchener Frey is having the time of his life talking to all the girls coming down here on the train. He wasn't still a minute; bu'. believe me, he is a game boy, every inch, and a hard worker, too. He certainly had o stretch his height to get here, and ever though he only weighs 115 pounds, he does as much work as any person in camp. Bob Bixler, too, is making good. I just fit into

remembered; also Lieutenant Heyder, when he learned of my intentions of writing. Bob is just going on guard mount.

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# UNA RIVOLTA IN LIBIA?

ROMA, 20 Lugllo

Sulla fronte di Lipa, nel corso delle
ultime 38 ore, si cono verificati continui
combattimenti. Riserve atraordinarie di uomini e di materiale raggiungono ogni giorno la fronte russa.

Si conferma che i cosacchi hanno invaso l'Ungheria attraverso i monti Carpazi, ed in Galizia, ad onta dei cattivo tempo e delle pessime condizioni delle strade, non soltanto la fanteria russa procede la sua marcia ininterrotta, ma anche la cavalleria l'artigliaria. e l'artiglieria.

Coi combatimenti ora in corso nelle sone di Lipa e di Brody, i russi premono contro le forze che sono alla difesa di Lemberg da tre diverse directoni, cloe' dai nord, dail'est e dal sud. Mentre truppe fresche affiulscono continu-

mente sul fronte russo, i prigionisri tedeschi dichiarano che tanto l'Austria che la Germania non hanno piu' riserve sufficienti per mantenere le attuali linee in Russia e SULLA FRONTE DELLA SOMMA. I francesi, dopo aver respinto moiti grav

contrattacchi tedeschi, hanno riportato dei successi sulla fronte della Somma. Essi hanno conquistato una trincea nemica i nord di Peronne, facendo 400 prigionieri, ed una intera prima linea di posizioni tedesche in vicinanza di Barleux.

Anche sul fronte di Verdun i francesi hanno riportato un notevole successo, con-quistando in un assalto notturno talune fortificazioni tedesche a sud di Fleury, e prendendo 150 prigionieri.

## I TURCHI A MISURATA.

Un telegramma da Costantinopoli, non ncora confermato, dice che in Libia e' coppiata una rivolta centre gli italiani. Contemporaneamente un'altra rivolta sarebbe scoppiata contro gli inglesi nell'Egitto occidentale. Ambedue sarebbero state com-piute dai volontari ottomani al comando di

Nury Bey Pascia'. L'ultima fase della rivolta militare sa-rebbe avvenuta a Misurata, ed ivi le forze italiane sarebbero state sconfitte. I voiontar ottomani avrebbero fatti prigionieri 200 ufficiali e 6000 soldati, ed avrebbero anche catturato 24 cannoni. I dettagali dell'azione contro gli inglesi non sono ancora conos ciutí.

Si nota che ordinariamente e' a farsi poco assegnamento sulla veridicita' del comuni-cati provenienti da Costantinopoli; pero' bisogna anche considerare che il telegramma portante le notizie suddette proviene da Londra e la censura inglese lo ha lasciato passare.

Misurata, sulla costo del Mediterraneo, dista 120 miglia da Tripoli, e conta 8000

## ASQUITH ANNOUNCES PROBE INTO DEATH OF IRISH EDITOR

Release Recommended for 800 Prisoners of Revolution

LONDON, July 20 .- Premier Asquith announced today that a Government investiga-Sheehy Skeffington, the Irlah editor, who Sheeny Skellington, the Irish editor, who was shot at the time of the Dublin uprising without the formality of a court-martial. The officer who was responsible for Skellington's death was afterward court-martialed and adjudged insane. Home Secretary Herbert Samuels stated

in Commons that up to date 860 Irish pris-oners, including two women, had been recmmended for release.

# RUSSIANS ADVANCE WEST OF BAIBURT

Cossacks Capture Many Prisoners-Slavs Occupy Kugi. British Beaten

PETROGRAD, July 20. The Russian army of the Caucusus which invaded Turkey is advancing west of Balburt, says the following official statement relative to operations in that zone, issued by the War Office today. The statement following

Westward of Balburt Cossacks suc-cessfully counter-attacked. Hundreds of prisoners were taken by us. Tuesday we occupied Kugl. In the di-rection of Mosul on Monday night the Turks advanced in strong numbers toward Rewanduse and we fell back.

LONDON, July 10. Both Russian and Turkish successes are ported in official statements concerning e fighting on the Caucasus and Mesopotamia fronts.

According to Constantinople, Rechad Pacha has defeated English detachments "in the neighborhood of Bassorah (Basrah)." The town of Basrah is on the Basrah Itiver, 20 miles southeast of the junction of the Tigris and Euphrates. The province of the same name covers a wide stretch of territory south of Kut el Amara, including a large part of the valleys of the three

The Turkish report of fighting in this region is believed to indicate that Ottoman forces have advanced south and east along the Euphrates and are now trying to cut the British line of communication in the neighborhood of the confluence of the two great rivers.

No recent news has been received from the British forces before Kut, but military that these troops have been swept back 75 or 100 miles to the reported scene of Angio-Turkish engagements. The success of any Turkish attempt to

pierce the British lines at any point along the Tigris or Basrah, it is admitted, would be disastrous in its effects. That section of the line north of the vulnerable point would virtually be isolated and compelled to surrender or be wiped out. In Asia Minor the Czar's troops are con-

thuing their successes and have bagged 1200 more prisoners. It is reported from Rome that the Turks have again evacuated Kermanshah. Constantinople reports the capture in a surprise attack on the Irak front of seven vessels laden with provisions and claims successes on the Persian front.

New Jersey Woman Killed by Train WILDWOOD, N. J., July 20.—Harriett Hand, widow of Orland Hand, whose home was at Rio Grande, was struck by an express train of the Atlantic City Railroad, Cape May division, this morning, as she was walking on the tracks toward Rio Grands. She died while on the way to the nergency Hospital here.



# GL'INGLESI RESPINGONO GLI ATTACCHI NEMICI

Un Comunicato Austriaco Annunzia il Bombardamento di Tarvis

ROMA, 20 Luglio. Le truppa del Generale Haig non solo hanno respinto i contratuacchi del tedeschi, na hanno riacquistato delle posizioni presso l bosco di Delville e a Longueval. Gli sforzi dei tedeschi erano diretti ad mpedire agli avversari di prendere la

strada di sapaume, ma non sono riusciti nell'intento.

Informazioni dai tatro del combattimento recano che le perdite sono gravissime da ambedue le parti.

Un comunicato austriaco, riferendosi probabilmente al comunicato di leri dello Stato Maggiore Italiano, dice, come al solito, che i nostri attacchi furono respinti con lancio di granate a mano, col fuoco delle mitragliatrici e col rovesciare valanghe di

pletre contro le nostre truppe.
Il comunicato austriaco aggiunge che gil italiani hanno bombardato Tarvis, partico-lare di cui non si faceva conno nel comuni-cato del genezale Cadorna.

Wanamaker Institute Encampment

The John Wanamaker Commercial Insti-

ute has completed the arrangements for its seventeenth annual encampment, to be seld at Island Heights, N. J., from July 21 to August 17, inclusive. Colonel William R. Scott will command the cadets from this city. His provisional staff will be appointed from the institutes of both cities. There will be rifle practice under the careful su-pervision of Captain Percival C. Jones, an expert rifleman of the National Guard of New Jersey, and under the rules of the National Rifle Association of America.

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