### LE BOMBE AUSTRIACHE SULLE CHIESE E SUGLI OSPEDALI DI VENEZIA

La Grecia Avra' Un Ministero Favorevole agli Alleati della Quadruplice Intesa - Si Prepara l'Intervento

#### T. N. PAGE E' ALLA FRONTE

ROMA, 14 Settembre.
Un gruppo di aeropiani navali austriadi
a attaccato di nuovo Venezia nella notte
i martedi' ed ha bombardato la chiesa di
an Giovanni li ricovero degli invalidi ed
itri stabilimenti non militari. Fortunate
amente le bombe austriache hanno fatto

La chiesa colpita e quella di Santi Giovan-nin e Paolo, una delle piu' famose di Ven-sin, costruita nel quattordicesimo secolo e racchiudente le tombe di parecchi dogi. Anche il Ricovero per i Vecchi e parecchie riace private furono colpite dalle bombe aus-

(Un comunicate unfficiale viennese anvenerale de idroseroplani austriaci hanno bombardato gil stabilimenti militari di Venezia ed il cantiere navale di Chioggia, oltre alle posizioni di Cervignano ed alla itazione della stessa borgata.)

Un telegramma da Udine dice che l'ambasciatore americano Thomas Nelson Page
giunse martedi' in quella citta' per recarsi
a visitare la fronte di battaglia italiana.
Egil e' accompagnato del capitano Elvin R.
Helberg. addetto militare all'Ambasciata
americana, e dal luogotenente comandante
Charles Russel Train, addetto navale. Al
loro arrivo alla stazione di Udine l'ambasciatore ed il suo seguito furono ricevuti
dalle autorita' civili e militari. Essi saramnno cepiti del Comando supremo italiano
durante la loro visita alla fronte che durera per una settimana.

LA CRISI IN GRECIA

Telegrammi da Atene dicono che re Cos-lantino ha accettato le dimissioni di Zaimis, sedendo alle insistenze di questo, ed ha dato l'incarico di formare il nuòvo gabinetto all'ex ministro della Giustizia, M. Dimitrakopoulos, il quale e sempre stato animato da sentimenti di viva simpatia per gli alleati e che s' ritenuto come uno dei più fidi se-guaci di Eleuterio Veniselos. Dimitrako-poulos ha accettato di formare il nuovo che egli riuscira' nella non facile

E' opinione generale che egli, dopo aver concluso tutto con il re, conferira' con i rappresentanti dell'Intesa esponendo loro le sue vedute e soltanto allora accettera' definitivamente ed ufficialmente l'incarico. Egil ad ogni modo e' di opinione che l'ab-bandono della neutralità e la sola via che resta alla Grecia anche per rimediare alla situazione interna, e ricorda la guerra del 1897 quando Delyannia non esito' a corgravi rischi pur di riportare la nazione sua unita'. Si dice che Dragoumia, attualmente e' ministro a Petrograd, ' scelto come ministro degli Afiari

Le informazioni che si hanno qui spiegan ssergione fatta recentemente da critici litari tedeschi che il maresciallo von ickensen abbia a sua disposizione nella Penisola Balcanica un esercito di 400,000 uomini. Il fatto e' che nelle ultime sei settimane circa 50,000 soldati tedeschi sono stati mandati per la via del Danubio nel Balcani, mentre parecchie divisioni turche erano trasferite dalla fronte del-Dobrugia e quella della Galizia. Il marseciallo von nsen deve aver dunque preso truppe dalla Macedonia, cio' che sarebbe confer-mato da informazioni secondo cui una grar parte delle forze bulgare della Macedonia o state trasferite alla Dobrugia.

Questa operazione di trasferimento co mincio probabilmente quattro settimane fa quando i bulgari facevano finta di iniziare una offensiva. Gli attacchi bulgari nile ali e l'occupazione di forti greci dovevano in alta' nascondere il forte indebolimento lle posizioni bulgare in Macedonia. Ora truppe alleate della Macedonia sono onte alla grande offensiva ed hanno una antita' inesauribile di munizioni.

Quando l'offensiva sara' in piene sviluppo ora si vedra che togliendo 150,000 uomini ila fronte della Macedonia, von Macken-n ha semplicemente sacrificato quella per salvare quella del nord. Le bulgare della Macedonia si fanno fere ora a circa 250,000 uomini. Ora che un'altra divisione turca

### MANY CITIES BATTLING FOR U. S. ARMOR PLANT

Naval Authorities Consider Claims of Scores of Rival Commttiees

WASHINGTON. Sept. 14. — Navai authorities today resumed umpiring the liveliest land battle they ever saw. It is the \$11,000,000 prize contest for the Government armor plate plant site. Sixscore and a few odd cities are participating and the engagement partakes of the nature of a battle royal. Each contesting city has all the advantages needed for any first-class armor plate factory and, according to her earnest orators, has them to a degree not equaled by any other. Today Providence, R. I., opened the engagement. Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia cities were to be heard before dark.

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The cheapest fuel, the best transportation, the most accessible deposits of ore, the highest class labor and the best working conditions were common attributes of all the cities represented. Some threw in the finest climate for good measure.

No established steel company has accepted Secretary Daniels's invitation to make offer of sale. The invitations were sent out in accordance with the terms of the law which gave the Secretary authority to build of buy a "second hand" plant.

A representative of the Midvale company was on hand, but merely as an onlooker.

Shore Chair Pusher Commits Suicide

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 14.—Robert Pat-ick, of a wealthy Belfast, Ireland, family, urned on the gas in his room in a hotel ere late yesterday, plugged up all the olas and crovices and was later found nonscious. He was hurried to the city cepital, where he died late this afternoon, is worked here as a chair pusher. He ame from Philadelphia.

me Men to Visit Carnival.

#### TEUTON FORCES PLAN TO STRIKE GREAT BLOW IN THE BALKANS

Continued from Page One. ing unable to withstand Bulgarian counter-

The operations in southeastern Rumania, under the command of Pield Marshal Mackensen, are progressing satisfactorily.

The British official press representative at Salonica cabled early today that British forces which crossed the Struma in an advance early this week have been withdrawn after inflicting heavy canualties on the Bulgars. The reason for the British retirement was not given.

#### GERMANS JOIN AUSTRIANS IN TRANSYLVANIA FIGHTING; RUMANIANS PUSH AHEAD

BERLIN, Sept. 14. - In Transylvania German troops have been brought up to fight the Rumanians. German army head quarters mays they have entered into fight-ing contact with the invaders in the districts of Hermannstadt and southeast of Hoetz-ing, which is midway between Hermann-

ing, which is midway between Hermann-stadt and Orsova.

In the Dobrudja section of eastern Rumania, according to the German official statement, the operations of the Teutonic aliles "are proceeding methodically." An official statement from Sofia says that the Bulgarian troops in the Isobrudja are ad-vancing, but that calm prevails on the bank of the Danube.

According to reports from Sofia, says ar Overseas News Agency announcement. General Bessarabesku, commander of the recently captured Rumanian fortress of Tutrakan attempted to escape in a boat after the fall of the last fortification. The boat was sunk by Bulgarian artillery and the general was drowned.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 14—A statement issued by the Rumanian War Office says that in Transylvania the Austrians continue to retire westward in the valleys of the Uppe

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The Bulgarian troops which took the Danube fortress of Silistria, in Rumania, capture of which was an-nounced by the German War Office Sunday, apparently did not take prisoner any con-siderable number of Rumanians. The offi-cial Bulgarian statement of September 11, received here, says the Rumanians retired "on both sides of the Danube, pursued by

our cavalry."
Although this statement, if taken literally, indicates that the Bulgarians have forced a passage of the Danube, it is be-lieved improbable here that the Bulgarian War Office meant to convey that meaning, as the Bulgarian report of the following day makes no mention of such an operation. The statement adds that "the Bulgarian

tricolor now floats over Fort Arabtabla (probably Fort Arabadzilar, near the Dan ube, half way between Silistria and Tur

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Milan says that Field Marshal von Mack-ensen is far from leading an army of 400, 000 men against the Rumanians and Russians in the Dobrudja, as stated two weeks ago by the German military expert. Count von Reventiov. The dispatch adds, how-ever, that Von Mackensen has weakened the Macedonian front to strengthen the northern one, and that the so-called re-cent Bulgarian offensive in Greece was undertaken only to cover the withdrawal of 150,000 troops to the Rumanian line.

After this withdrawal the Macedonian orce of the Bulgarians is estimated to have been 250,000. Since then a division, it is reported, has been sent along with Turkish troops to the Rumanian line near

#### BULGARS ACCUSE RUMANIANS OF MANY ATROCITIES; WILL PROTEST TO NEUTRAL POWERS

Charge Burning of Villages and Murder of Defenseless People

BERLIN, Sept. 14 - The official Bulgarian statement of September 11 says: The retreat of the Rumanians, Russians and Serbians was accompanied by the most horrible cruelties, especially on the part of the Rumanians, against the defenseless population. A report from the commander-in-chief dated September 10 says:

"Since the first day after the crosstablished that the Rumanian army had committed a series of inhumane atrocities which more and more prove to have been incredibly bestial. Some days before the declaration of war the Rumanian authorities took all cattle

without formal requisition.
"When the Bumanians retreated they
formed special detachments for the
burning of Buigarian villages. The
villages of Ciskley. Alternrove and

Screbarna and others in the vicinity of Tutrakan and Silistia are still

"One detachment defeated near Sansalar September 7, sent a company with two efficers to the village of Screbarna. All the male inhabitants were, assessinated during the night. The streets were filled with the bedies of innocent persons, mutilated in the most horrible fashion. A number of children were burned in locked houses. The women and the remaining children were carried to Silistria.

"On September # the men of Alifak were taken to the bank of the Danube and killed mercliessly. Their bodies were thrown into the river, inhabitants of the villages of Kalipetrovo, Alimir. Cradmur and Dabuk were transported to the west bank near Kalarsh in order to protect the cowardly enemy from our fire."

Government reports of the wholesale massacre of Bulgarian women and children in Dobrudja by the Rumanians led to a unanimous demand from the press today that the murderers be punished.

The Government announced that neutral Ministers at Sofia would be invited to make personal investigation of the Rumanian parbarities and an energetic protest will be made to all the neutral Powers.

#### RUSSIANS STRIVE TO EXTEND THEIR ZONE IN CARPATHIANS TO OPEN PATH INTO HUNGARY

LONDON, Sent. 14 - While the buttle for Hallez continues with unabated fury, the Russians are making an effort to extend their gains in the Carpathians and so force pen a wide path into Hungary.

In the Hallox sector the German launched a heavy counter-attack yester-day, striving to force their way over the Bistritza River. But the fire from the Czar's guns caught them before they reached the river bank and they were forced to fall back with considerable loss.

In the Carpathians the tide is swinging in favor of the Russian forces, who are now attacking on a wide front. The Teutons made an attempt to take the offensive resterday, but they did not succeed. German aviators have been extremely

active in the Riga sector. These flights evidently are for reconnaissance. London still believes that Hindenburg will attempt a big drive on this part of the east front.

#### BURIAN WELCOMES PROBE OF HIS DIPLOMACY: ASSERTS RUMANIA WILL BE CRUSHED

VIENNA, Sept. 14. Criticism of the Government resulting from the participation of Rumania in the war on the side of the Entente was answered defiantly today by Baron Burian, Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs. "I would welcome an investigation of the Rumanian situation," was the answer he made to his critics.

The Baron declared that the Central Powers would have been humiliated if they had granted territorial concessions in order

"I believe that the Entente has shown weakness rather than strength by involving Rumania in the war," he continued.
"If the enemy Powers had been strong they would not have thought the assistance of Rumania necessary. Rumania will be quickly dealt with after it has been

#### FRENCH GUNS DOMINATE ALL ROADS TO PERONNE AS BRITISH GAIN AT GINCHY

PARIS, Sept. 14. French artillery has drawn a ring of fire three-quarters of the way around Peronne, which is almost entirely cut off from com-munication with the rest of the German

Dispatches from the Somme battlefield Dispatches from the Somme battlefield today said the great eastward push of General Foch's men in the last forty-eight hours has placed all roads from Peronne within range of French guns. On three sides the French have surrounded the city with incessant streams of shellfire. Supplies can be brought into the city only under cover of night along the roads entering from the

The Germans counter-attacked desperate-The Germans counter-attacked desperate-ly yesterday afternoon in vain attempts to throw back the French from their new posi-tions northwest of Peronne. At no single point in the recent fighting have the Ger-man losses been so savere as in yesterday's counter-attacks southeast of Bouchavesnes. A German detachment that temporarily en-tered French positions was driven out and

selects her "Lighting Fixtures"

"THIS housewiring plan booklet of The Phila-

THIS housewiring plan booklet of The Philadelphia Electric Company has been exceedingly helpful," said Mrs. Happy Homemaker. "It enabled me to personally figure out the cost of the wiring, and, now, the wide variety of fixture designs which it contains, at prices showing worth while reductions, solves that problem for me." "The fixtures illustrated in this booklet." replied the salesman. "are the more popular designs from which satisfactory selections can be made. The complete set of thirty-seven fixtures, however, will be found in each District Office of the Company. The standard finish for all fixtures is brass—either brush or Flemish; any other finishes will be charged for at cost. The prices include hanging, glassware, inspection and connection—in fact, the fixture ready to light."

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# caught under the fire of both Prench and NOTED VENICE CHURCH

LONDON, Sept. 14.

Today's War Office report on the Somme operations says that British troops have made progress sorth of Ginchy, but that the general situation is unchanged.

The statement follows:

The situation is unchanged. Artillery duels are in progress south of the Ancre. Hostile artillary is particularly active in the reighborhod of Posisres windmill. South of Thiepval we made further progres. North of Ginchy and in the neighborhood of Souches we made night raids, taking some prisoners.

Capture of Peronne by French troops, a low that will ultimately force the Germani to abandon the great Noyon salient that Marne, two years ago, was forecast by dis-patches received here from Amsterdam to

These state that, though Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria was reinforcing his troops about Peronne and bringing up all available artillery for the towns detense, the civilian inhabitants of the district had been ordered by the Germans to leave immediately. Refugees numbering 2000 have already reached the Belgian town of Given.

These war exiles report that signs of panic are already appearing among the German troops owing to the continued advance of the French troops on the Somme front, From them was obtained the first account of the results obtained by the French aviators in their recent raids behind the

The refugees said that in every phase of serial warfare the French filers are now demonstrating their superiority, not only in numbers, but also in the boldness of their operations.

Several of the railway lines upon which the Germans depend for moving their troops rapidly to threatened points on the front have been so badly damaged by bombs dropped from French aeroplanes that it will take more than two weeks to repair them.

TURKS BEATEN ON EUPHRATES LONDON, Sept. 14.—The British War Office today issued the following report on operations in Mesopotamia:

FOE'S CAMP ON THE TIGRIS;

BRITISH AIRMEN DESTROY

On the Tigris our airmen raided the

enemy's aerodrome on Monday and destroyed the camp. On the Euphrates, Saturday, a recon-

tering party was attacked northeast of Nasiriyeh by Turkish irregulars. On Monday a mixed force drove them northward, killing 200 and capturing or destroying much ammunition

# HIT BY TEUTON FLIERS

Military Establishments Also Shelled by Austrian Naval Aircraft at Chioggia

ROME. Sept. 14.—Austrian aeroplanes raided Venice early today for the sev-enth time since the war began. They bom-harded the Church of St. John and St. Paul, dropping a number of bombs in an effort destroy the edifice.

Next to St. Mark's, the Church of St. John and St. Paul (Santi Giovanni e Paole) is the most famous religious structure in Venice. It was built in the fourteenth

VIENNA, Sept. 14.—The Austro-Hungar-an Admiralty today issued the following

naval planes on the night of September 12-13 bombed the railroad station and military positions at Cervignano (an Italian depot). Two large conflagrations broke out and a violent explosion was heard at one point. The railroad station was hit several times. Another squadron of naval planes attacked on the same night the naval harbor of Venice. Heavy hombs were dropped successfully on the arsenal.

yards at Chioggia. At Chioggia sev-eral conflagrations were seen. Both squadrons returned unharmed, in spite of being violently shelled.

#### MINER STILL IMPRISONED IN POTTSVILLE COLLIERY

Has Been Inclosed Since Early Yesterday-Rescuers at Work

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 14.—A rush of coal at the Good Spring Colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, near Tremont, inclosed William Gammell and Jacob Dixon, of Tremont, yesterday morning. After five hours Dixon, succeeded in getting into a blind heading, where he was rescued. He escaped withut a scratch.

Gammell is still inclosed. Regular crews are at work in relays to reach him. Thus far there have been no signals from him. They were engaged at the hazardous work of "robbing" pillars, or barriers of coal left standing while the coal is removed

#### ALLIES' SOLIDARITY MEANS LASTING PEACE, BRIAND SAYS

Central Empires Reduced to Defensive Operations

PARIS. Sept. 14.—A hasting and durable peace, imposed by an allied victory, has been insured by the establishment of complete unity among the Allies, which has put the Teutonic Powers entirely on the defensive, Premier Briand declared today in reviewing before the Chamber of Deputies war developments since the last session.

"The intervention of Rumania and Italy's declaration of war against Germany have completed the solidarity of action of the Allies," said the French Prime Minister. It has completely reduced the Central Empires

has completely reduced the Central Empires to the defensive and has deprived them of all initiative in military operations. "The Allies have intervened in Greece for "The Allies have intervened in Greece for the double purpose of protecting their ex-peditionary corps and conserving Greece's own interests. They will not permit the enemy in Greece to interfere with these

"The unity now fully established will in-sure a lasting and durable peace being im-posed by an Allied victory."

#### PHILADELPHIANS PLAY AT WAR First, Second and Third Brigades in

Maneuvers on Border CAMP STEWART, EL PASO, Texas Sept. 14.—Three thousand Philadelphia militiamen, comprising the First, Second and Third Regiments of the First Brigade. and Third Regiments of the First Signue, are hard at the first day of sixty hours of war maneuvers. The troops, which left camp at 7 oclock this morning, will bivouse near Tobin, ten miles to the north, tonight. The Second and Third Brigades, bringing '6000 more troops on to the field, will appear there tomorrow and maneuvers by the Pennsylvanians will be held for two days. Pennsylvanians will be held for two days.

Two More Cities Face Car Strikes ALBANY, Sept. 14.—Albany and Troy are threatened with a tie-up of all trolley traffic. Members of the locals of the Amaignmented Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes have been told to be ready. The threatened strike originated in a new rule, by which, the men say, they are not warned of committing minor in-fractions, but are punished summarily.

Cuba Bars Import of Arms

HAVANA, Sept. 14.—The Secretary of Government has issued a decree forbidding, until further notice the importation of firearms and requiring all firms selling firearms to report within afteen days on the stock they have. The order is supposed to be a precautionary measure against possible disorders at the coming election.

## NEW GREEK PREMIER FOR WAR ON TEUTO

London Confident Change Mean Early Entrance of Country Into Conflict

ATHENS, Sept. 14.-Plans for the formation of a coalition ministry with ex-Premier Zaimis at its head collar today, and King Constantine again sur moned M. Dimitrakopoulos. The latter asked for forty-eight hours in which a it was possible for him to accept the position of Premier.

Greece soon will be fighting with the bettente Allies. That is the belief in Levi

don today.

The Zaimis ministry has resigned as King Constantine has accepted the test of their portfolios. The premierahip habeen accepted conditionally by M. Den trakopoulos, former Minister of Justice. Dimitrakopoulos is an ardent advocate the Allied cause. He has always stowith the Venizelos party, and during a with the Venizelos party, and during the constant of the constant the Allied cause. He has always with the Venizelos party, and during struggle between the ex-Premier and it King opposed the pro-German coalitie. Of greater significance still are his cent utterances on Balkan politics, held the opinion Greece ought to the overboard her neutrality as soon as It mania came into the war.

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Special dispatches from Athens say made the property of the first will expound the standing with the King, will expound to views to the Entente Ministers and decide according to their attitude, whether to be cept the Premiership.

Boy Shot Dead by Playmate

SELBYVILLE, Del., Sept. 14—feedentally shot in the stomach by a playmate, Robert Gibbs, eight years old, is due. The little fellow who shot him is prostrate with grief. The tragedy occurred when the two boys found a loaded revolver he bureau drawer while the rest of the facility.

National Milk Probe Starts Today WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. - A cou wide investigation of the price and qual-of milk will be started today by the D partment of Agriculture. It will be charge of W. J. Spillman, chief of the a of farm management; B. H. Rawie, de-of the dairy division, and Department sa



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