CRET REPORTS TELL OF U-BOAT RAIDS ON SHIPS

Four Commanders Write to State Department. Names Withheld

MAY HINT TO GERMANY

VARRINGTON, Oct. 12.-The Navy D nt today received the first official renanders of the vessels that sunk with torpedoes off the New Eng-coast Sunday. Four such reports were wed through Rear Admiral Knight, dant of the Newport, R. L. pavy The reports were kept so secret them were not given out.

reports were immediately turned to the State Department and later are ted to be sent to President Wilson at ow Lawn.

y that the facts show there was no itp Kingston or Kingstonian sunk

ADMIRAL GLEAVES'S REPORT sar Admiral Gleaves, commanding the lia of twelve destroyers that has been ching for passeogers and crew, reported is Navy Department today evidence that re was no Kingston or Kingstonian." is report follows:

Destroyers continued search until Tues-y night from Montauk Point to Nantucket thiship. My personal belief is that all vivors are accounted for and that there s no Kingstonian or Kingston, and that name 'Knudsen' was understood by Hale be 'Kingston.' Destroyers have returned port and discontinued search."

OFFICIALS COMPILE DATA accepting the belief of the naval experts it the German submarines U-51 and U-61 we departed for their home base, Secary Lansing and his advisers today an compiling all possible data regarding ir operations on this side of the Atlantic, til this is done no further action is to

The State Department now is convinced at Sunday's raid off Nantucket was inneed for an "object lesson." It is agreed all officials here that the German craft ridly observed all of the requirements of ternational law. But officials fear that a success of this raid will lead to others is a much larger scale, with possible comications, and this is what this Government most desires to avoid.

That a suggestion is to be conveyed to correspond that this Government hopes that it is a considered continuous that this Government hopes that it is unlikely that this suggestion will be made in the form of a formal ote at present. Secretary Lansing and is advisers withheld all information residence in the note to Great Britain asking at her cruisers be withdrawn from American ports for months and it is entirely possible that similar action will be taken in the terman case.

man case.

Midais frankly are pussled over the Midais frankly are pussled over the toe of the British and French Embastrate has been no protest filed other the "casual mention" of the presence is automarines made by Sir Cecil Springs, the British Ambassador, last Saturday in he was at the State Department, talks at the embassies refuse to discuss situation other than to say that they walting instructions from their home ermment.

QUEEN OF MUNITIONS FLEET. OFF WITH CARGO DESPITE U-BOA

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—In defense of possible lurking German submarines the White Star liner Adriatic, the "Queen of the Munitions Pleet," salled for England today carrying 18,000 tons of war supplies.

Careful plans had been made for the Adriatic to dash through the danger zone. It is believed that she will be met off the coast by a convoy of British warships and secorted far out to sea.

The Adriatic carried 240 passengers, forty of them first class.

ONLY FIVE VESSELS SUNK IN RAID, NAVAL MEN SAY

NEWPORT, Oct. 12.—Late last night the stroyer Jarvis reported to Rear Admiral leaves, commanding the flotilia, that none the five lifeboats found by the Antonio per southeast of the Nanticket Shoals ightship was likely to prove to have benged to the Kingston, the supposed sixth ctim of the German submarine raid of unday. Three of the lifeboats have been drieved by the Jarvis. One belonged to be Stephane, one to the West Point and

Stephano, one to the West Point and to the Strathdene.

o other trace was found by any of the royers of the havoc of Sunday. Nother that even suggested the presence of a gaton or Kingstonian among the submer victims was discovered. A message ived from Captain Bianchard, of the treasel, removed the last doubt in the ds of the officials here that there was a gaton or, indeed, any sixth steamship.

800 U-BOATS WILL SWEEP SEAS, NEWPORT WOMAN SAYS

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 13.—Germany lans to sweep the sea with a flotilla of 200 abmerines. Such was the statement today f Mrs. Noah Thompson, formerly Fraulein filminia Scholl, quoting Captain Hans filminias Scholl, quoting Captain Hans of the Garman submarine U-53, who

Mra. Thompson told today the substance of the conversation she had with Captain Rose. She says he told her that the letter ha mailed Count von Bernstorff, besides informing him of his arrival in Newport, gave the information of Germany's plan to gain control of the seas with submarines.

"By the first of January," Mrs. Thompson said Captain Rose told her, "It is Germany's plan to sweep the seas clear of enemy ships by submarine warfare. This plan will be voted for by the Reichstag and carried out to the letter, no matter what happens or what is said."

Mrs. Thompson has five brothers in the German army.

ALLIED SHIPS FIRE ROCKETS TO WARN OF SUBMARINES

Aeroplane Sighted Up Coast Toward

NORFOLK, Oct. 12.—Allied warships along the coast fired many rockets last night, presumably as signals to merchant ships to keep close to the three-mile limit to avoid the German submarine believed to be near the Virginia Capes. An aeroplane was reported as having been sighted far up the coast toward New York. This is said to have come from an ailied warship engaged in searching for U-boats.

There are a score of British ships here loaded ready to sail, but they are waiting for assurances that they will be protected.

REICHSTAG COMMITTEE PUTS BAN ON U-BOAT DEBATE

BERLIN, Oct. 12.

The budget committee of the Reichstag, unable to reach an agreement on the submarine question, has voted 24 to 4 against a discussion of the subject in open session. This was stated in a written report read in the Reichstag today by Major Ernest Bassermann, leader of the National Liberals.

The decision of the budget committee not The decision of the budget committee not to discuss the submarine issue in the open Reichstag sessions is significant, since it averts the general debate which had been expected to make Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg the storm center. This much-heralded debate had been looked for by the Chancellor's opponents to hring about a change of policy in favor of "reckless" U-boat warfare.

\$2,000,000 MORE FOUND TO SWELL CITY INCOME

ported as stagnant, shows \$425,000 received for a property assessed at only \$250,000. Another property, within a short distance of our bank building, was sold during the current month, the sale price not being dis-closed but the property carrying a mort-gage nearly twenty per cent greater than the price at which it has been assessed, indicating sale at perhaps fifty or seventy-five per cent above assessed valuation.

"But the most striking and suggestive incident recorded during the month of Sep-

Incident recorded during the month of September is covered by the following statement, made by a property owner in justifying his refusal to sell land for a United States Government building. This statement runs: 'My property is assessed at \$40,000 and the Government offers me \$44,000. I have told the Government I will accept \$80,000, but have now directed my lawyer to withdraw that offer.' In other words, a property which had been paying tax on a valuation of \$40,000 has been withdrawn by its owner at a price 100 per cent. above the valuation placed upon it by the asses.

"A second property, desired for the same "A second property, desired for the same purpose, was assessed for \$10,000. The United States Government offered its owner \$15,000 or more than fifty per cent advance on the value on which taxes have been paid. The owner's price, to use his own words, is: "We want \$25,000 and will not accept one cent less." In short, a property which had been paying tax on a valuation of \$10,000 is valued by its owner at \$25,000, or 150 per cent advance on the value placed on per cent advance on the value placed on property by the assessors of the city of Philadelphia.

The Advance sees in the figures of valua-

The Advance sees in the figures of valua-tion which property owners place on their properties, figures far above the value given by the assessor, a prosperity that is worth noticing. As the writer puts it.

"The facts are certainly eloquent of the tremendous advance in values which must follow the expenditure for public improve-ments authorized at the late election; and they should give courage to those who have so long and so carnestly endeavored to place Philadelphia in a position to take full ad-vantage of the magnificent trade opportuniso long and so carnestly endeavored to place Philadelphia in a position to take fuil advantage of the magnificent trade opportunities opening for the city with each succeeding month; for in these few examples cited there is direct offer by the Government of prices in excess of present assessments, positive refusal by owners to part with property at this advance over present assessments, and an equally positive refusal to sell by two of the owners at prices from 100 to 150 per cent above the assessed valuation of the property in question. "Here, certainly, is a substantial foundation in facts for the hopes of a greater Philadelphia and a Philadelphia made greater without unduly burdening the great mass of the people or taxing beyond the limit of endurance the vast army of our home-owning population."

\$1000 for Prospect Park Firemen Prospect Park firemen, who have agreed to contribute \$1000 toward an automobile fire apparatus, which borough Council will purchase for them, have named this committee to co-operate with the councilmanic fire committee: J. F. Mansure, John H. McAtee and John Wilde.

> Alfred M. Bloomingdale Electrical Work 217 Walnut St.

PHILADELPHIA'S HERO OF VERDUN IS BURIED WITH GIRL'S PICTURE

Edward Joseph Kelly, Who Lost Life as He Drove Ambulance at Verdun, Honored

In a letter to Edward Joseph Kelly's sister here, A. Piatt Andrew, director of the American Ambulance Field Service in France, has graphically described the death of the young man and the ceremony attending his burial near Verdun. Miss Margaret E. Kelly, the sister, received the letter yesterday at her home, 1918 Girard avenue, and it supplemented Mr. Andrew's cablegram of about two weeks ago.

From letters signed "sweetheart," which had been received by the ambulance driver in the few days he was at the front, a pathetic romance developed. They were all that served to identify a photograph which went into a hero's grave. Somewhere in Philadelphia a young woman is grieving for the hero, but his sister refused to reveal her name.

The young man was killed by a shell near a dressing station at Marre, just back of the firing line on the Verdun sector, within a month after he gave up his position with an autornobile factory here and sailed for Prance. He was well known in West Philadelphia, where his father, the late Jesch H. Kelly, was in the coal business, and where he attended the veterinary school of the University of Pennsylvania for two years. or two years.

Mr. Andrew went at once to the front on receiving a report of the death of Mr. Kelly and found he had been on duty on'v six days, in the neighborhood of Dead Men's Hill, and was making his first trip to the Marre station when he was killed. This is one of the most dangerous regions on the battlefront.

Mr. Kelly and a youth named Sanders had almost reached their destination, about a mile behind the firing line, says Mr. Andrew, when a German shell struck about three yards in front of the ambulance, killing the driver and seriously wounding his

What followed is thus described by Mr.

Andrew:

"I wish it were possible to convey to you some impression of the beautiful and moving ceremony which occurred on Tuesday morning, September 26, in this little half-ruined village of Biercourt. Imagine a sunny, warm September morning and a village street sloping up a hillside filled with soldiers in their faded, dusty blue uniforms and about fifty American ambulance drivers in khaki. In the open entry of one of the houses, the front of which was hung with the black and silver drapery of the church and the tricolor flags of France, the coffin was placed, wrapped in a great French was placed, wrapped in a great French flag, covered with flowers and wreaths sent by the different American sections in that region and the different branches of the army which they served; at the head a small American flag, on which was pinned a croix de guerre with a gold star on a red and green striped ribbon, the tribute of the army general to the boy who had given

his life for France.

"The scene wal one which no one there could ever forget; they could only wish that could ever forget; they could only wish that you and those who were closest to Edward Kolly might have been there and might have felt the beauty and sincerity of the tribute being paid to him. In the church a choir of soldiers sang and a soldier priest played the organ, while the chapiain of the army division celebrated mass. The chaptain's sermon, I have asked, if possible, to have reproduced, and I shall probably be able to send it to you. He spoke very tenderly of what it meant to the French people that an American volunteer should have that an American volunteer should have given his life while trying to be of help to them in these hours of their great trial, and of what it means that his body should rest forever in that sacred soil of Verdun, consecrated by so much of their own blood, as well as his.
"After the service in the church the pro-

cession re-formed and marched up to the military cemetery on the slope of the hill. where your brother's body was laid away. "Your brother was buried in his uniform "Your brother was buried in his uniform of our American Ambulance Field Service. and on his breast was a gold cross placed there by his comrades in section four. In his pocket was placed a photograph of the girl whom he apparently loved, found among a number of letters addressed to him and signed 'sweetheart.' His belongings will be correctly loved after next. him and signed 'sweetheart.' His belongings will be carefully looked after until we hear from you what disposition you would like to have made of them. His grave will be tenderly watched over by the men of his section so long as they remain in that region and afterward will be watched over by the cure and his associates.

"Sincerely yours."

Sincerely yours,
"A. PLATT ANDREW,

L'INTERA LINEA DEL CARSO CROLLA DINANZI ALLE TRUPPE ITALIANE

6500 Prigiomeri Cadono nelle Mani delle Forze di Cadorna nella Nuova Offensiva su Trieste

ROMA, 12 Ottobre. del Carso. Nella giornata di leri esse hanno attaccato furiosamente le trincee austriache in quelle regioni che formano la cortina di Trieste, le hanno superate, sconvoite; ne hanno cacciato gli austriaci ed hanno fatto in una sola giornata di battaglia circa 6500 prigionieri. Una giornata di vittoria, di risultati confortanti, di cui tutta la nazione giosce.

Il generale Cadorna tenta evidentemente di concerce cui fanco delle linea di difesse.

Il generale Cadorna tenta evidentemente di operare nul fianco delle lines di difena austriache ad est di Gorigia e ad est di Monfalcone. Tra la ferrovia Gorigia-San Daniele e quelle Monfalcone-Trieste egli si e' incuneato in modo pericoloso per il nemico e procede a rendere ancora più grave la minaccia che incombe su tutta la lines, di difena di Trieste. Se il geralissimo italiano riuscira' a guadagnare nuovi importanti successi ed a spingersi più innanzi, gil austriaci si vedranno costretti ad abbandonare le loro linee a nord ed a sud, lines che hanno tenuto finora nonostante alcuni furiosi assaiti da parte degli italiani. alcunt furiosi assalti da parte degli italiani Una volta che gli austriaci saranno co-stretti a ritirarsi ancora ad est di Monfai-cone, il generale Cadorna avra' la via aperta per l'offensiva diretta contro Trieste.

La preparazione di artiglieria che ha preceduto questo ebalzo in avanti delle truppe fialiane sui Carso e nella regione di Gorisia e' stata formidabile. Notiste giunte qui dalla fronte dicono che mai si

Per ben otto giorni le batterie italiane di grossi calibri avevano fiagellato le difesse nemiche, e prima che la fanteria fosse lanciata all'assalto le fortissime trincee blindate con parapetti di calcestruzzo erano stati sconvolte, Pelverizzate, i reticolati erano stati divelti dalle hombarde che continuano a fare, come nella pressa di Gorizia, un lavoro eccellente. Poi, quando le fantarie ebbero ordine di avanzare, nessuno poteva piu' trattenerie, nessun avversario poteva piu' arrestarie. Ed ogni obiettivo fu conseguito, come era stato designato dal Comando Supremo.

Ma anche su due altre fronti gli italiani hanno guadagnato successi: su quella del

hanno guadagnato successi: su quella del Trentino, dove essi hanno espugnato una intricata e fitta rete di trincee nel settore d magnon, a nord del Pasubio, e sulla Alpi Giulie, tra Tobar e Vertolba. In queste due operazioni gli italiani hanno fatto 1400

L'attacco sulle Alpi Giulle fa prevedere imminente l'attacco sulle opere di difesa di Tolmino, la cui testa di ponte deve essere espugnata. Intanto e' evidente che gli Itali-ani sono in pieno sviluppo delle loro opera-zioni piu' importanti prima che venga l'in-

IL RAPPORTO DI CADORNA

Sul Monte Pasublo accaniti combattigiornata di leri sono terminati con un buon successo per noi. Nella notte precedente il nemico aveva lanciato vigorosissimi contrattacchi che noi avevano respinto, ed all'alba, in condizioni atmosferiche sfavorevoli, la nostra artiglieria e le batterie da trin-cea ripresero a hombardare violente-mente le linee nemiche.

Allora, dopo questa preparazione di artiglieria, la fanteria conquisto l'in-tero intricato e fitto sistema di trinceramenti che il nomico aveva construito nella zona di Cosmagnon fino alla cresta di Menerle ed ai bassi fianchi



STORY TOLD TO SISTER ED ORA, VERSO TOLMINO!

Le forze del generale Cadorna hanno ripreso vigorosamente la loro marcia in avanti nella zona di Gorizia ed in quella del Carso. Nella giornata di teri esse

IL FURIOSO BOMBARDAMENTO

era visto alcun che di simile sulla fronte di battaglia italiana. Per ben otto giorni le batterie italiane di

Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna, pubblicato leri sera dal Ministero



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e di munizioni.

Nella valle del Travignolo, nella sera del 9 ottebre, il nemico riusci' in un attacco di sorpressa ed in forze a penetraro nelle nostre trinces piu' avanzate, ma soltanto per esserne cacciato poco dopo.

Sulla fronte delle Alpi Gluile nella giormata di leri si ebbe un intehso duello di artiglierie che nella mattinata era stato osiacolato dalla nebbia. Nel pomeriggio la nostra fanteria opero' un determinato attacco ad est della Vertolbigna e conquisto' le lines nemiche tra Tobar e Vertolha, prendendo agli austriaci 80 prigionieri, tra cui 25 ufficiali, e tre mitragliatrici.

Sulla fronte del Carso, dopo che l'intricata rets di difesa del nemico era stata distrutta dall'intenso fuoco delle nostre batteri di grossi calibri e di mortai da trincea, la nestra fanteria conquisto' quasi l'interalinea di difesa degli austriaci formata di successive linea di rinceramenti tra il fiume Vippacco e la Quota 208, ed avanzo' ai di la' di questa linea. Novavilla e le adiacenti posizioni fortissime che facevano parte dei sistema della Quota 208, caddero nelle nostre mani dopo violenti combattimenti.

Finora sono stati contati in questa zona 5024 prigicalit. Noi

Finora sono stati contati in questa zona 5034 prigionieri, tra cui 184 ufficiali. Noi abbiamo preso anche al nemico una grande quantita di armi e di munisioni.

ARGENTINA'S RADICAL PRESIDENT TAKES OATH

Dr. Hipolito Irigoyen Sworn in With Unprecedented Simplicity

By CHARLES P. STEWART

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 12.—Dr. Hipolito Irigoyen, Argentina's first radical Presi-dent, was inaugurated today with the most simple ceremonies that ever marked such an event in the southern republic. Doctor Irigoyen finally yielded to the pleadings of his friends and rode to the Capitol in a taxicab. He had insisted upon riding in a street car and paying his own fare en route to the inaugural ceremonies. His only other concession to formality was a frock coat and silk hat.

Sworn in at the Capitol, the new President did not break his long established rule against making public speeches. He took the oath of office, bowed, entered a modest state coach and was driven through the streets. Government troops assisted the police, but at Irigoyen's own insistence he had no personal escort.

The new ministry will be announced shortly. Despite his anti-United States writings, Dr. Becu is again reported to be the likeliest choice for Foreign Minister.

HOSTILE PASTOR SUED BY WOMAN EVANGELIST

Wife of Philadelphia Minister Asks for \$10,000 for Alleged Unkind Remarks

The Rev. Joseph Cannon Ellis, paster of Mumford Memorial Church, 1814 North Fifty-second street, is waiting word from his wife, Mrs. Mary Ellis, an evangelist telling him why she brought suit for \$10,000 against the Rev. W. J. Campbell, of Nescopeck. Pa. Mrs. Ellis is somewhere in Del-aware, having left Nescopeck after notice of her suit was filed in Bloomsburg. She had conducted an evangelistic campaign

The Rev. Mr. Campbell, her suit charges, mast aspersions on her character, and his

on her.

It was reported that her evancely campaign was not unsensational; that billed professed to see and the lame three away their crutches. "None of the Report churches, however, took part is to meetings, dispatches from there stated.

A capias was insued for the Rev. Mr. Campbell, and Dr. J. J. Mysra, of Necespeck, went on his bond for \$1000.

The Rev. Mr. Ellis is a physician and clergyman. He said he had not heard word from his wife and was in the dark about the trouble with the Rev. Mr.

"I don't know anything about it." he said today, "I have nothing to say, Mra Ellis is down in Delaware now, I don't know when I will hear from her."

Serbian Minister Acceptable to U. S. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The State Department has notified the Serbian Government, now in France, that Lioubount Michaelevitch will be acceptable to the United States as Minister of Serbia in the



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Dainty new models in rich green gold-many jeweled with Diamonds and other precious stones

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GEIN' a few seasons in the bushes never hurts Big League timber any. An'agein' in the wood two years helps tobacco consider'bl'.

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Steinway Grand, \$825 In Mahogany Case enderful little grand is a most convincing that Steinway pianos constantly advance in proof that Steinway planes constantly advance in public estimation because they constantly advance in musical excellence. Although it is the smallest real grand ever made, it has all the richness of tone and remarkable sympathetic qualities that make Steinway pianes the greatest of musical instruments, Steinway uprights, \$650 to \$800; grands, \$825 The Steinway Duo-Art Pianola Piano, is a ano for hand playing; then a Pianola piano for all andard rolls, and a Reproduction Piano for creating the playing of great artists. Electrically lyen; no pumping. Hear it any time.

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