AT BREMEN SUNK AMERICAN WATERS, BERLIN REPORT SAYS

serican Colony Alarmed Over omor and Members Fear -Complications if It Is Confirmed

DAST RAIDS DEFENDED

THUN, Oct. 12.—The arrival of the a U-boat at Newport, with the deof several English vessels off the coast, the discussion in the Reichson ruthless submarine war Heged disappearance of the mermarine Bremen have given rise at sensational rumors among the Berlin. There is no doubt that all ats kept the principal Reichstag extremely busy all day, but an are being kept strictly secret, is if any, cannot even be surmised. American colony here is somewhat a over the rumor that the Bremen to repeded or rammed by an Engar vessel well within American which would certainly, it is said, grave complications with Germany President Wilson took a very strong toward this new English crime international rights.

DEFEND SEA CAMPAIGN DEFEND SEA CAMPAIGN
German submarine campaign off the an coast, according to the firm conic Admiralty and Foreign Office undoubtedly is being conducted in cordance with the recognized rules after warfare and with the German shings toward the United States not along the work of the American court in the section of the s

commanders, therefore, have no except to destroy them. It is ashere that the American Government ground for objection to the operant submarines in such proximity to erican coast, since the German warure merely following the example of Britain and her allies, which have POLIOW "HUMANE" METHODS

Morgamost declares that the sub-are acting in accordance with humane" methods which Germany and President Wilson would be carent. The Cologne Gazette says the stance of submarines in the Atlantic by denotes a lengthening of their ract action, rendering it possible "to a the enemy hard and effectively, but the form as not to expose us to hamcomplaints from any quarter which believe itself entitled to complain." is the first intimation from any

ge that the submarine Bremen had been a by an English war vessel within the ters of this country. The Berlin Tageseveral weeks ago printed a story the Bremen was lost, but did not hew or where she had been destroyed. recent report had it that the Bremen been captured by an English war and towed into Hallfax harbor. This later was emphatically denied by

ALIAN TROOPS ONLY NE MILES FROM TRIESTE

we at the same time, winning marked ses. A network of entrenchments in somagnon sector on Mount Pasublo saired, while on the Julian front, be-Tobar and Vertoiba, the enemy's line broken. Fourteen hundred prisoners taken. Fourteen hundred prisoners taken in these two operations. carrying of the attack to the Julian

presages a general o ensive along the fee keenso line, with Tolmino as the in-date objective in the north. Apparently Italians have entered on their last major

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Hundreds of guns of y yard of the Austro-Hungarian lines in

ry yard of the Austro-Hungarian lines in preparatory bombardment to the new lian offensive on the Carso plateau. The correspondent of the Petit Parisien Udine telegraphs the following description of the opening of the new drive: The bombardment prior to the Carso at began on the morning of October 8, dreds of guns of every caliber poured is into every yard of the Austro-Huntan defenses.

On the ninth patrols reported splendid mits had been obtained by the artillery, dicularly between Oppacchiasella and T. each of Monfalcone, where the stro-Hungarians had strongly fortified natural mountain barriers and caverns. On the morning of the tenth I witnessed and phases of the great battle. I saw its blot out whole entrenchments of the trans.

Italian artillery continued to fire thewed intensity, drenching the first, and third lines of the Austro-Huns with steel. The bombardment at its maximum intensity at 1 o'clock afternoon

S ROAR ON THE SOMME IN WOEVRE; FRENCH USE AERIAL TORPEDOES IN FIGHT

attack, thus reducing the width of the fire some it, was necessary for the soldiers to cross before reaching the German trenches. While the usual terrific artillery preparation was going on the French destroyed the German wire entanglements with their new aerial torpedoes. These they isunched from little trench mortars.

Unlike the screaming whistling of the shells, the passage of these torpedoes in noiseless, but they are visible to the naked cys throughout their entire course. They described beautiful arches above the French line, then daried downward with lightning-like rapidity into the German trench. The have and consternation were so great that the French soldiers, without hesitation, poked their heads out of the trenches to watch the destruction, though the German were only 150 feet away.

From the depths of the first-line trench, seventeen French sausage balloons and thirty observation aeroplanes could be observation work by a squadron of smaller, faster aviators de chaise.

During the day only two German aviators appeared, seizing favorable moments to direct their machine guns at a French trench. The German flyers constantly refused to fight the French aviators, who were constantly engaged in chasing them back to their own lines.

CADORNA'S DRIVE ON TRIESCEP

CADORNA'S DRIVE ON TRIESTE A SERIOUS MENACE TO POLA

Austria's Great Naval Base in Danger of Being Cut Off

Today's advices from Rome are to the effect that General Cadorna's troops, engaged now in a fresh drive on the chief Austrian seaport, are gripped in battle with the Austrians in a zone only nine miles from Trieste. The entire line of the Carso Flateau, that is of that section of the plateau which is known as Carso Gorisiano, covering the approaches to Trieste, has fallen before the attacks of the Italians, but the Austrians have defended it vallantly and not without reason.

The fall of Trieste, which is expected before the winter season, renders improbable

fore the winter season, renders improbable a new grand offensive, not only means for Austria the loss of her only great seasont but a serilous menace to Pola, the great Austria the loss of her only great scaport, but a serilous menace to Pola, the great Austrian naval base, as well. It is well known that while Cadorna's immediate objective is Trieste, his strictly military objective is Laibach, where the whole of the Istrian Peninsula can be cut off from the rest of the empire.

The naval base of Pols, however, can be cut off only a comparatively short distance from Trieste, less than eight miles to the east, by a successful advance of Cadorna's troops on the single railroad which crosses the peniusula from north to south. Pola is connected to the rest of Austria by this single railroad, and should this be cut east of Trieste, the naval base could be supplied only through ordinary roads or from the sea. In the first case supplies or troops would not reach it but too late in case of an emergency. In the accord case, supplies and troopships can be stopped by a blockade of the Quarnero Gulf. Moreover, the only good road crossing the Cicceria section of the Carso, that is the highest section, is that of Tzercveni road, which leads from Fiume to Pisino, and is quite heavily graded. presenting all the difficulties of an alpine road, though running very near to the Quarnero shores.

Hence the obstinacy of the Austrians in defending the approaches to Trieste, the fall of which would open the way for land and sea operations against Pola.

TEUTONS FIGHT ON RUMANIAN SOIL; ASSUME OFFENSIVE IN DOBRUDJA: HOLD INITIATIVE

Fighting is now in progress on Rumanian soil at two points. General von Falkenhayn's Bavarians, who swept down the Alt Valley and through Red Tower Pass, are at grips with the army of General Crainlecano, the Rumanian commander-in-chief.

In Dobrudja Province the Bulgar-German

army under Field Marshal von Machensen is attacking the Rumanian defenses on the Danube in an effort to cross the river.

The Rumanian forces in Dobrudja have been put under command of General Aver-esco, former minister of war. He was for-merly in command in the north and it was he who led the Rumanian troops that invaded Hungary.

In the Georgeny, Alt, Mares and Buxen River Valleys, in Transylvania, the German and Austrian troops are continuing their forward sweep. Bucharest admits the re-tirement of Rumanian forces in three of these directions, claiming progress only in the Jiul Valley.

Rumania's situation is critical. Observers here are unanimously of this opinion. Some see little hope for her; others believe she will puil out all right with the aid of the Russians. The military critic of the Manchester Guardian declares that without reinforcements from Russia King Ferdinand's troops have little hope of turning back the Teuton bordes. This critic condemns Ru-mania for attempting the Transylvania cam-

"Falkenhayn's campaign," he says, "bears witness to the fact that in arranging her plans Rumania made the mistake of thinking the Russians were on the point of breaking through the Carpathian defenses. On any supposition her invasion of Transylvania is wholly indefensible.

"Six months ago," he adds "Hindenburg planned to launch his mightiest blow east and southeast from Rovel and southeast from Lemberg. The Rumanians' invasion of Transylvania changed the German plans

and brought down upon King Perdinand's armies the attack which the Russians might far better have met."

BRITISH TAKE MORE GERMANS IN RAIDS; ENGLAND TO RAISE ANOTHER GREAT ARMY

LONDON, Oct. 12.

In five British raids near Messines, Granler Wood and Haisenes, German prisoners were taken and casualties inflicted on the enemy, General Haig reported today. No important actions occurred on the Somme front during the night.

Between 505,000 and 500,000 more men will be required for the British army within the next six months.

That is the dictum put up to Parliamentary leaders by the Man Power Distribution Board.

Board.
One of the big problems facing the present session of Parliament is to find more men for the army without working any special hardship in any quarter.

It is believed, members of Parliament said today, that the Government can raise 1,000,000 more men if necessary, and this without extending conscription to Ireland. However, they said, it would be necessary to take steps to stimulate recruiting in Ireland.

RUSSIANS DRIVE OTTOMANS FROM MOUNTAIN ON CAUCASUS COAST: CROSS RIVER TO SOUTH

PETROGRAD, Oct. 12.-The fellowing

In the coastal region on the Cau-casian front our gallant troops dis-lodged the Turks from the mountain alopes near Soga and Oinardilk and gained the right bank of the River Karshutdarasi, to the south.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.—The War-Office issued Tuesday the following account of operations on the Caucasian front:

On our right wing we subjected the enemy's positions and encampments to efficacious fire and inflicted heavy loanse on our opponents. Some enemy elements with machine guns were dispersed by our fee. persed by our fire

ALLIES IN FULL CONTROL OF GREECE: SEIZE NAVY AND DISMANTLE FORTS

The domination of Greece by the Allies

1 ow complete. Greece has protested against the selsure of her navy on Wednesday afternoon, but it is believed that no formal reply will be returned. King Constantine's Government is receiving scant recognition from the Allied Powers.

Allied Powers.

Vice Admiral D'Artige Dufornet, commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean, has assumed command of the Greek warships and has replaced all the cross with French and British samen.

The guns on the Tuiser Averoff and the Artiching Lawrence City.



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Greek coast is under way by French British soldiers.

The Allies also have taken over the railway line between Piracus and Larissa, the main railway in Greece, and have placed it under military control.

England and France, it is believed, will formally recognize the revolutionary government headed by M. Venizelos and give it instartal support.

material support.
Some of the Greek warships seized by the Allies have been taken to Salonica and are being turned over to the revolutionary gov-

ernment.

A dispatch to the Chronicle from Athens today states that the seizure of the navy caused little excitament and that there were no incidents when the French admiral assumed control of the ships.

ALLIES BEGIN FLANK MOVE AGAINST BULGARS EAST AND WEST: ATTACK IN CENTER

PARIS, Oct. 12.
A heavy blow was dealt to the Bulgarian left wing in eastern Macedonia when British

troops cut the railroad between Demir His-sar and Seres, the main artery of this part of the Bulgar line. British cavalry forces are only two miles from Seres.

A British cavalry brigade cleared the country around Seres of Bulgarian troops, but found the city of Seres itself strongly occupied by the Bulgars, it was officially amounced today.

In the center of the 160-mile battle line French infantry cut through the Bulgar first line, taking by storm the trenches on the heights west of Devediii. The French

here are on the Serblan border

The Serbian army is meeting desperate resistance from the Bulgars. Reinforce-ments have been sent to the Bulgar right

wing.

The British are firmly established on both sides of the Demir Rissar Railroad. They have occupied Topalova, between the railroad and the Strums, and Prosentk, east of the railroad.

At the northern ene of their new front on the east bank of the Struma the British are able to observe the Hulgar troops six miles from Demir Hissar. The latest Brit-ish statement announces that Hulgar work-ing parties are busy there, evidently digging

Having cut the railroad, thus menacing the communications of the whole Bulgar left wing, which is composed of the seventh, minth and tenth divisions, the British are pushing out north and south toward Demir Hissar and Seres.

The Buigar positions in eastern Macedonia depend mainly upon the railroad from Demir Hissar, which curves down through Seres to Drama, and finally east to Adrianople. It is the only railroad in the occupied territory, which is mountainous and has near roads.

Last night's statement of the French War

On the right wing the British have crossed the railway and eccupied Prosenik.

In the center we captured the enemy's first line on the heights west of Devedjill (on the border southwest of Doiran). On the left the Bulgarian army has received reinforcements and is offering desperate resistance to the Serbians. The allied army took 2616 prisoners from October 1 to October 10. Today's German statement says: In addition to local lively artillery

RUSSIANS LOSE VILLAGE SOUTHEAST OF LEMBERG: TEUTONS REPULSE ATTACKS

LONDON, Oct 12.—German troops fighting beside the Austrians in Gallela storms the village of Herbutov on the Narayuvi River, southeast of Lemberg, today, according to an Austrian statement. The statement also says that Russian attacks in the Ludova sector were repulsed.

Regarding the battle for Kovelsand Lemberg that has raged flerosly for weeks the Russian and German statements say the were no events of importance.

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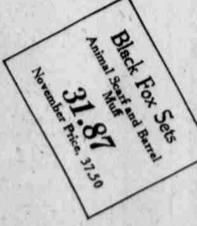
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