## UTHLESS U-BOAT WAR DEMAND OF RHINE MAGNATES

ermany's "Pittsburgh" Delares for Fight to Finish Regardless of U. S.

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By CARL W. ACKERMAN ir every industrial leader in the Rhine industrial center, which is GerFritzburgh, favors ruthless submawarfare, regardless of the interests of

inited States.

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speciation of the industrial interests of
the Rhine and Westphalian provinces
de of von Tirpitsism. These interests side of von Tirpitaism. These interests see that though they may not convince Government now they will win later, are centering their hopes on w nning a Marshal von Hindenburg to their

war much be fought to a finish," says Westphalize Zeitung, which fairly sents the common of the district in respect. This r Germany or England win and the interests here on the are ready to fight until Germany

SAYS ENGLAND MUST SUE ctors of Germany's steel trust and millionaires in this industrial center unreservedly, that Germany will care, unreservedly, that Germany will tranke peace until England asks terms. Ethineland press is still discussing War cretary Lloyd George's statement that Alles must carry the war to a "knock-t" and they hold that this statement sifes their contention that Germany 12 uso every possible weapon against signad. The activities of the U-53 have eatly increased their faith in the possibilities of unlimited submarining.

August Thyssen, Germany's Carnegie August Thyssen. Germany's Carnegie, sciared in an interview that, since England is still the great sea Power, it was necessary for Germany to operate submanists along the American and Canadian casts to overcome this advantage. It can be imagined that this is uncomputed for America, but it must be removed we are at war with Canada, and the remove and ending the war," sold

s is one means of ending the war," said think Germany wants war with

was the emphatic responwith America are always most and we want them to continue so he war. We are always most sym-c toward America. The world in-of both countries will develop

SEES NO ECONOMIC WAR

will follow the present war. "We want peace because we desire to de-lop our industries in peace, not war," he d. "A few who, because they manu-cture ammunition, want a long war, do

Thyssen is an intimate friend of the Raiser. Before the war he often met Jodge Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, and his son Fritz studied the irgh steel and coal industries. e of the few industrial leaders who

#### ALLIED AIR FLEET RAIDS GREAT MAUSER WORKS

chably for the purpose of drawing off ligarian troops from the Rumanian front, we been repulsed. The Bulgars withdrew at a few places, but everywhere maintained their fortified lines. The Teutonic sweep through Transyl-

and the possibilities of a great invagas of Rumania are interesting the Berlin public to the exclusion of other military movements. While the Allies are gaining small local successes on the Sorpme front. Falkenhavn's armies are expected to deal

LONDON, Oct. 13 The Rumanians still are giving way be-fore Falkenhayn. Berlin announces that King Ferdinand's troops are being pursued the whole eastern Transylvania front.
centroling attack in the Maros Valley
modeled the Rumanians to fall back from positions in that region. On the northern and southern border

th the horthern and southern borders the Rumanians are strongly entrenched and are putting up a fierce resistance. Falkenhayn's forces vainty assalled the Ruman'an positions between Kelemen and Buxeu, in the north, and the lines east of Calesti, south of Hermannstadt. On both sides of Vulcan Pass the Rumanians at tempted to advance, but the enemy's fire drove them back to their former lines.

On the main roads running south from tronstadt the Rumanians appear to be sanding firm. It is this fact which leads observers to predict that Hindenburg's treat project is likely to meet with a reducing not anticipated.

Every day sees the reinforcement of the Rumanians. Not only are King Ferdinand's reserves being rushed into action in the threatened district, but Russian troops are being poured into Transylvania to bui-wark their ally's lines. General Avoresco has been relieved of the Dobrudja command and has taken charge in Transylvania, indicating the importance attached to these operations and Bucharest's confidence that Mackensen has been effectively theeked.

The astonishing thing, in the opinion of files here, is that Russia can spare men of for the Transylvania and the Mace-man operations—for reports received we tonight say that a new contingent of lealans has been landed at Salonica.

The Allies are putting forth their great—selforts to win a decision on this front store the winter sets in.

barrail's troops are advancing steadily the Struma front. The country has now in completely cleared to the outskirts of rs. which is threatened with investment the wedge which the British have driven that the Struma between it and Demir



On the left wing of the Macedonian line the Serbs have been compelled to surender the village of Brod. in the head of the Cerna River, but their positions still remain excellent for a dash on Monastir, less than seven

ITALIANS PUSH FORWARD ON CARSO PLATEAU: CAPTURE 1771 ADDITIONAL PRISONERS

Further progress on the lines before Triesto was announced last night by the War Office. The communication reads:

On the front of the Julian Alps, the enamy with fresh troops launched a series of attacks upon the most important points in the line which we had captured east of Vertothizza, on the Carso. Attacked by the fire of our artiflery, they were repulsed each time, incurring very serious tosses.

During the afternoon our infantry, by new and vigorous assaults, enlarged and completed the conquest of the previous flay, especially in the zone of Sober, Gorizia and on the slopes of Hills 343 and 144, to the east of the village of Nova Villa. On the Carso

village of Nova Villa. On the Carso we have taken an additional 1771 prisoners, including thirty-five officers. In all, we have captured on the front

In all, we have captured on the front of the Julian Alps from August 6 to the present time a total of 30,881 prisoners, of whom 726 were officers.

On the Asiago plateau Italian detachments penetrated enemy trenches in the Casera Zeebio region, wrecked the positions and returned to their own lines. In the direction of the source of the Vanol on Tuesday evening, after intense artillery preparation, the enemy launched four successive attacks of ever-increasing violence.

An attempt of the enemy to attack our positions in the Arsa Valley was frustrated immediately. Fresh enemy counter-attacks on the porthern slopes of Monte Pasubio were repulsed immediated.

of Monte Pasublo were repulsed immediately by our troops. The enemy suffered enormous losses.

MILAN, Oct. 12 .- The new push on the Carso will relieve Austro-Hungarian pressure against Rumania. The Rumanian cause is dear to Italian hearts, and popular feeling, in northern Italy at any rate, is waxwroth over the seemingly excessive red shown by the Allies for Greek susceptibilities while there is danger of Rumania being overwhelmed.

Complete details of the victorious Italian advance are not yet available, but their appearance is indicated by the largest haul of prisoners—nearly 7000—yet made in a single day on the Italian front. Before the attack the Italian lines in the Gortzia Valley were bounded on the east by the Ver-tolbizza E.ver and then ran in a southerly direction east of Sagrada, west of Loquizza, then behind Hill 202 and Vilfa Nova, thence along the eastern slope of Hill 144, and thence forward in an almost straight line to

Hill S5, directly east of Monfalcone. Now all this line is so straightened out that the advance has left every one of the above localities far in the rear. Furthermore, Jamiano has passed into Italian of cupation, Duino itself is placed in seriou peril and the formidable bastion of the Hermada range protecting Nabres na and Trieste is under heavy bombardment by Italian gunz. The enemy forces in this district are estimated at 100,000 men.

Except for temporary interseptions, necessitated by dense fogs and torrential rain, the preliminary bombardment extending simultaneously from the Pleaso heights all the way down to Monfalcone, lasted more than nine days, and during the final phase reached such a degree of intensity that the expenditure of shells averaged 120 per minute during this infernal bombardment, which converted the Caran bombardment, as the fire. Terrific explosor lates up into a sea of fire. Terrific explosor nal bombardment, which converted the Carso plateau into a sea of fire. Terrific explosions and vast incondiary outbreaks were
visible at many spots behind the enemy
lines. Unable to make direct reply, the
Austrian gunners vented their spleen by
flinging sixteen-inch shells into Gorizta.

It is believed the Austrian losses exceed
those suffered in any earlier offensive, and
that the recall of regiments from the Rumanian front has become inevitable.

PARIS, Oct. 13. — Austro-Hungarian losses in the fighting on the Carso piateau since the opening of the new Ital an offensive are estimated at 15,000 by the war correspondent of the Petit Parisien at Udica.

Fierce fighting continues between Oppac-chiasella and the Vertoibizza River, south-east of Gorizla, where the Italians are making a mighty effort to cut through to

On the Carso plateau at least sixty Aus tro-Hungarian battalions still face the Italian army. The Austro-Hungar ans have made violent counter-attacks, but all have

History. Series is still strongly held by the Bilisars.

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#### PURPOSE OF ITALIAN DRIVE HAS FAILED, DECLARES VIENNA: ADMITS CADORNA'S GAINS

BERVIN, Oct. 17.—The new Italian drive on the Isonso humbhed for the purpose of relieving Austrian pressure on Rumania, has utterly failed in its purpose, said Vienna dispatches today.

The Austrians have blocked repeated as saults without summoning a single regi-ment from any other front, it was stated. General Cadorna has failed to make any important gains, though he wasted ammuni-tion lavishly in eight days of bombardment that precoded the assault.

VIENNA. Oct. 11.-Italian troops have gained some ground six and one-half miles south of Gorisia, in their violent offersive on the Carso, it was officially aunounced today, but have left 2700 prisoners in Austrian hands. In the Passiblo region the Austrians have withdrawn somewhat.

#### BRITISH ADVANCE ALONG ONE-MILE LINE ON SOMME, GENERAL HAIG REPORTS

LONDON, Oct. 13. British troops advanced on the front ex-tending from Gueudecourt to Les Bouers (about one mile), in severe fighting north of the Somme last night, General Haig reported this afternoon. Gains were also made northwest of Guendecourt and 150 prisoners were taken. German attack north of Stuff redoubt

was driven off. Fourteen British raiding parties entered enemy trenches in the regions of Ypres and Armentieres during the night, returning with prisoners and inflicting casualties.

PARIS, Oct. 13 Artillery duels were reported in four sectors on the western front in the official communique given out by the French War Office today. There was minor infantry fighting.

According to the communique, there were hig gun exchanges through the night in the nectors of Morval and Bouchavesnes, on the Somme front, in the region of Chaulness and in the vicinity of Abiaincourt.

Elsewhere on the front the night was

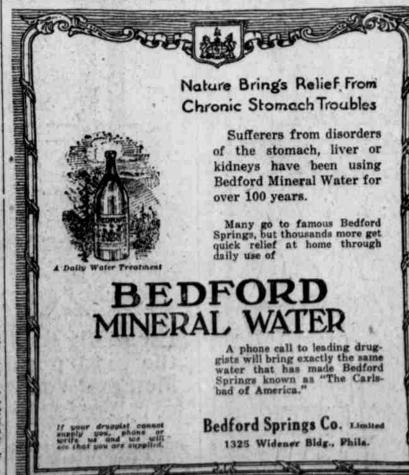
The Germans have withdrawn their heavy guns from one and a half to five miles behind their Somme front, Auglo-French aviators have discovered on recent

flights. The withdrawal was ordered to save the pieces from capture. In the recent dashes of allied infantry into the German lines many heavy guns have been taken before the Germans had an opportunity to with-

#### GERMANS CAPTURE RUSSIAN TRENCH, BUT ARE DRIVEN BACK, SAYS PETROGRAD STATEMENT

PETROGRAD, Oct. 13. - The Germans PETHOGRAD, Oct. 13.— The dermane temporarily recaptured a section of a Russian trench southwest of Bubnor after heavy artillerying, but were repelled by a Russian counter-attack, suffering heavily, it was officially announced today. Southwest of Svesteiniki outpost actions







## FROM NEW YORK COAST

been penalized by President Wilson with the statement that diplomatic relations will be broken off. If they are resumed, is very narrow. And if a submarine torpedoes a merchant vessel which has used its guns for defense it may be hard to discover exactly whether this action was justifiable, especially if an American citizen should loss his op her life.

It is expected that Secretary Lansing will make another visit to Shadow Lawn to talk further with the President about the submarine situation. The effect that general submarine raids would have on American

marine situation. The effect that general immerce is now being considered in the fit of the sinking of the steamship conneredjik, a neutral vessel plying be-Bloomeredjik, a neutral vessel plying between neutral ports. Although it is admitted that this country cannot protest in this case that being the duty of Holland—it is felt that it has a direct bearing on any course of action that may be planned. And although so far the raid of the U-53 and U-61 has brought no complexitons to this country there is no attempt to disguise the realisation that they have made the general submarine situation more critical in bring. submarine situation more critical in bring-ing the war directly to the doors of the United States.

DUTY OF COAST GUARDS Officials of the State Department and the United States coast guard today are solding conferences to determine how coast guard outlers shall conduct themselves in rescuing persons and ships, victims of the new submarine warfare. A perplexing ques-tion has arisen, as follows:

"Should a cutter seek to give aid to a vessel torpedeed by a submarine and keep t afloat until it could be towed to port, and what course should the cutter pursue If the submarine commander interposed and insisted that the ship be allowed to go to the bottom without any attempt at aid being

Coast guard officials are inclined to the belief that the cutters should do all pos-sble to save disabled ships and aid their passengers and crews, but State Depart-ment officials do not wish to raise an inter-national issue by interference in the sub-marine warfare at this time.

#### DESTROYERS DASH TO SEA IN HUNT FOR U-BOAT BASE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- Suspicion that a ligerent Government might be main-ning a naval base on the Atlantic coast of this country caused the sudden dash to sea of destroyers from Newport yester-day, Secretary Daniels said today.

Admiral Mayo, commanding the Atlantic eet, ordered the ships out yesterday. They will scour the coast as far north as Eastport, Me. near the Canadian border, search-ing for possible secret submarine bases or wireless stations.
"We have no reason to believe any bel-

ligerent is maintaining a base on this shore." Daniels said. "During the last year, however, whenever there has been a report or even a possibility that a belligerent was maintaining a submarine base on this side, we have sent destroyers out to search for it." Since the arrival of the U-53, Daniels

said, there have been many reports, par-ticularly in newspapers, that some bellig-erent was maintaining a naval base here. Daniels has received letters, it was ad-

#### LOWER RATES FOR WAR RISK INSURANCE ARE QUOTED

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Generally lower ates for war risk insurance were quoted by leading underwriters. For vessels of beligerent nations bound to Liverpool two and one-balf per cent was asked; three per cent to London, Havre and Bordeaux; dive and one-quarter per cent to Genea and five per cent to Marwellies. Compared with the sharp advance from three-quarters of one per cent to five per cent for belligerent hips to the transtiantic war gone, which was the testure of the war risk market in New York following the submarine depredations off Nantucket, Lloyd's of London only ad-vanced its rates to the same destinations om twenty shillings to forty shillings or from one per cent to two per cent. For vessels of belligerents to Marseilles and tiemos, London houses ask five pounds or five per cent, while they quote a rate of

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day, ventured out to sea today

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mitted, suggesting such a possibility. The order for the sudden trip to sea, though, was made by Admiral Mayo on his own initiative.

While the department has no information on this point, the suddenness of the departure of the destroyers gave rise to reports that the Newport naval men had been "lipped" to the location of a naval base. It was also said that agents of the Treasury. Was and Justice Departments are cooperating in the search.

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### BRITISH STEAMSHIPS, HELD

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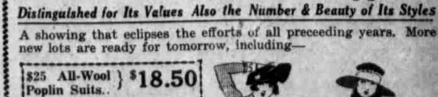
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