LOST WITH S. S. MARINA

Daniel Parker Thorpe (above) and John P. Deputy, Jr., both of 212 West street, Wilmington, Del., are the correct names of two of the

six Americans reported dead fol-lowing the sinking of the British ship near the Irish coast by a

submarine.

enthurm Pass, in the Transylvania Alps.

counter-attack in the sector of Sallly-Sail-isel, but it was repulsed. The French took

Fighting has become more lively, espe-

cially on the part of the artillery, as a result of clearing weather. Only artillery dueling was reported from the Verdun front.

broke down under the French fire.

FRENCH ADVANCE NEARER

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ARRANGED RAID OFF U. S., CECIL DECLARES Minister Confirms Report of Ex-Attache's Activities

DON, Nev. 1.—In the House of Com-set right Cariyon W. Bellatra asked obert Ceell, War Trade Minister, the why the Foreign Office had granted conduct to Captain Karl Roy-Ed, for-German naval attache at Washing-the time his willidrawal was re-by the American Government. Mr. a also asked whether Lord Robert upre that Captain Boy-Ed was "the an organization engaged in forgery and arson in the United States," as now "organizing occasional U-operations off the American coast albeck."

allock. I Robert replied that the safe conund been given to Captain Boy-Edtremes to the officially expressed wish.
I United States Government. The
Government felt the Captain's cafor injuring the interests of this
y was at least not greater in Gerthan in the United States. The Govthad no reason to regret this view.

RINA WASN'T WARNED. U. S. CITIZENS SWEAR

an Government, it was agreed here will face the necessity of taking is action to explate the offense. One harins commander will have been red guilty of prosecuting "relentless and scriminate warfare against vessels of merce," the penalty for which, this ernment declared in its Sussex note of it 18, would be the breaking off of diploster relations.

cognition of the gravity of such action submarine commander was shown at German Embassy, where it was said commander would be punished, if found by bis action disavowed by the Gov-cent and reparation made.

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oday it was made clear, however, that
asking Berlin, through the American
basey there, for the Admirality's infortion on the zinking of the Marina, it was
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remarked to the clearing up of disputed
als in the case.

cause of the large number of Amer-among the survivors of the Marina, affidavits probably will prove the de-g factor in determining this Govern-

retary Lansing has refused to discuss natter, in the absence of definite proof at what happened. He is keeping dent Wilson advised, however, of all mation that reaches the department, the aridavite of survivors bear out the ports that the Marina was sunk warning before daybreak in a a and that no effort was made by sea and that no effort was made by marine to assure the safety of those rd, it was the belief in Washington that Germany will not attempt to de-e submarine commander's action,

ILSON IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH U-BOAT SITUATION

N ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT WILTO BUPPALO. N. Y. Nov 1.—Prest Wilson is keeping in the closest post ouch with the situation growing
of the torpedoing of the British freighter
tina, with a loss of American lives.
Ty dispatch received by the State Deman is forwarded at once to the Presit. Arrangements have been made for
to receive messages en route all the ceive messages en route all the away from Shadow Lawn. sident, it is understood, is at winced that Germany intends to her underst nvinced that Germany intends to her piedges regarding submarine mbassador von Bernstorff's state-arday that Germany would offer and disavowal if any mistake made is taken to indicate that is Government has not changed as outlined to the President. Spain made clear today that no is be taken by this Government he facts are at hand. Complets in Ambassador Pags, at London, d. as well as a statement from can Embassy at Berlin on Ger-sition.

whom BRITISH WREST FORTIFIED CITY FROM BULGARS

Important Greek Town of Barakli Djuma Captured by Storm

DEFENDERS LOSE HEAVILY

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1 .- Austro-Gernan troops invading Rumania through the Redtower Pass have occupied the town of Rakovitsa, twelve miles inside the frontier, and also the village of Titeshti, it was officially announced to-

On the Russian front superior Austro-German forces have forced a Russian retreat southward from the Mich-Ishchuv Wood.

PARIS. Nov. 1.—Striking out, after a period of comparative inactivity. British troops in Macedonia have captured the important Greek city of Barakil Djuma from the Bulgarians, the French War Office announced today in its communique on Balkan operations. The city had been strongly fortified by the Bulgarians.

Violent fighting took place around Barakil Djuma, in which the Bulgarians suffered heavy toases. The British captured 215 prisoners. On the Tcherna River, at the western end of the Macedonian front, the Germans and Bulgarians made attacks in an effort to recapture lost ground, but were repulsed by the Serblans.

Barakil Djuma is between three and four miles east of the Struma and about five

miles east of the Struma and about five miles from the Bulgarian stronghold of Demir Pissar. It is near the Salonica-Designatch railway, which is now under control of British artillery.

GERMANS ATTACK RUSSIAN LINES FROM BALTIC TO PINSK

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1 .- For two days the Bermans between the Baltic and the Pinsk Germans between the Bairle and the russ-marshes have been bombarding and at-tacking the Russian positions. All of these attacks were repulsed, it was semi-officially reported today, although at some points bitter fighting occurred in the Rus-sians first-line trenches.

This is regarded as an offensive move-ment with a double ourness. First, to

ment with a double purpose: First, to establish the German soldiery in more se-cure and comfortable trenches for the winter; second, to lessen the Russian pressure in Galleia.

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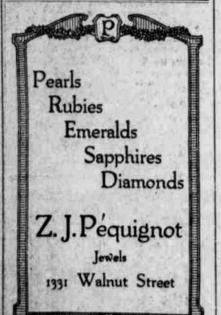
The fighting during the night centered to the south and southwest of Le Transloy, the main outlying defensive work of Bapaume on the south. BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Violent counter-at-tacks were launched all along the line in Gallcia by the Russians last night, the War Office reported today. All were re-pulsed, the official statement added. On the east bank of the Narajuyka the Rus-mians drove home five assaults, but were unable to recapture ground lost to the Germans on Monday. In the Vosges, the communique says, the Germans made an attack at Largilsel, but it BERLIN. Nov. 1.—Strong British at-tacks west of Baupaume on the Somme front were repulsed by the Germans last night, it was announced by the War office

RUMANIANS DRIVE TEUTONS FROM NORTHWESTERN FRONT

LONDON. Nov. 1.—The northwestern front of Rumania has been entirely cleared of the Austro-Germans said a Bucharest wireless message today. Falkenhayn's pressure is strongest at Predeal, where the Austro-Germans are attempting to drive southward to cut important railway communications.

PETROGRAD. Nov. 1.—The Russo-Russanian forces on the Transgivanian front continue to main ground in the Jim Valley. The Russians and Russanians have captured Mount Roson in the Transgivanian Alps and have repulsed strong Austro-German attacks north of Campolung and east of the Alt River. Heavy losses are being indicted on the Austro-German forces in the mountain fighting.

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Progress at two points on the Transylvania front was reported by the German War Office today. West of the Predeal road and southeast of Roth-



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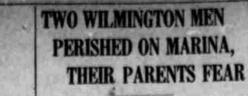
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Name of Thomas Probably Assumed by John P. Deputy, Jr., and John P. Thorpe, Cousins

FAMILIES SEEK FACTS

Convinced that the John P. Thomas and Daniel P. Thomas, who as members of the crew of the British steamship Marina, which was torpedoed, presumably without, warning off the Irish coast by a German submarine, have been reported among the six Americans killed, are their sons, John P. Deputy, Jr., and John P. Thorpe, John P. Deputy an insurance man of Wilmington, Del., and his sister, Mrs. Anna Thorpe, of the same city, are seeking confirmation of the deaths from the officials at Washington.

ton.

Deputy and Thorpe left Wilmington on September 2, without giving any hint as to their destination, and in view of the fact that the latter had previously sailed on the ill-fated ship, the parents fear the dead men are their kin. They believe the men traveled under the assumed name of Thomas.

The men have been mistaken for brothers and this fact leads the families to think that they gave those on board the

ship that impression.

The clearing up of the circumstances sur-rounding the identity of the missing cousins was made by John P. Deputy.

Mr. Deputy noticed that the first names of the missing men were the same as those of his son and nephew. This led to the discovery that both men gave Wilming-ton, Del. as their home at the time of signing papers for the voyage. It was also found that Thorps had told his mother that he had made two trips to England on the Marina.

MOTHERS GRIEVED

the Austro-German armies made gains.
No change is reported in the situation
in Debrudja and only artillery dueling is
reported from Macedonia. The gray-haired mothers of the men are grieving over the reported loss of their sons. Deputy is twenty-nine years old and Thorpe tairty-four.

The men are nephews of Lieutenant George E. Gray, of the New York city Police Department.

They have murdered my boy," sobbed the widowed mother of Thorpe at her home, 314 West street, Wilmington.
"Oh, it is terrible. To think I shall never see my boy again. If we could only give him a decept burial. BAPAUME: BRITISH CHECKED PARIS. Nov. 1.—French troops have driven nearer to Bapaume from the south. Northeast of Lesboeufs the French advanced their lines in fighting last night, the War Office announced today.

East of Lesboeufs the Germans made a converge attack in the sector of Sally-Sall-

"If I could get my hands on the throat of the captain of that German submarine, I

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she cried. "Oh why d'd he go away? I
knew something would happen to him."
At the Deputy home it was learned that
the son had been urged to make the trip
by Thorpe, who had been over on horse
ships, and also had traveled over many
parts of the United States since he was
21 years old. He left Wilmington because
of failing health.

Deputy has been employed at the du Pont Powder Company in Wilmington. It was also learned that he has a wife and two children there.

U-BOATS SINK MORE SHIPS

Norway Chief Sufferer From New Submarine Activity

LONDON, Nov. 1.—Considerable activity

WAR AIDS GERMANS' HEALTR Returning Consul Says They Weigh Less After Improved Diet

NEW YORK N. Y., Nov. 1.—"Stomach trouble is now unknown in Germany," said George E. Eager, American consul at Barman, Germany, as he landed from the steamship Nordam. Since the German has become watchful of every mouthful of food he "fletcherizes" and no longer overeats. Most Germans have lost Letween fifteen and twenty pounds of flesh, and the nation is in far better health than before the war.

"Germany lacks only fatty food substances, and woolen textiles," said Mr. Eager, "There is plenty of food for another winter, as the harvest is a record one."

Child Plays With Matches; Burned

Thomas Steele, three years old, is at the West Philadelphia Homeonathic Hospital in a serious condition as the result of hurns received while playing with matches at his home, 6526 Lancaster avenue. His mother, who also was burned while stifling the flames that attacked her child, had her burns treated at the same institution.

LONDON. Nov. 1—Considerable activity by German U-boats is apparent, from dispatches reaching here from various points. Lloyd's announces that the Norwegian steamship Falkefiell and Tordal and the Greek steamship Massaila have been sunk. The crew of the Greek vessel has been landed at Gibraltar.

A Lisbon cable says that a single German submarine has sunk three Norwegian and British ships, and that twenty-seven Norwegians and twenty-nine Italians have been landed at various ports.

A dispatch from Copenhagen quotes the captain of the Norwegian steamship Stemshest as saying that the U-boat commander who mank his ship told him that all cargoes for Great Britain hereafter were to be treated as contraband, no matter what their rature.

GERMANS ASK LARGER SHARE IN GOVERNMENT

Want Changes to Make Rulers More Responsible to People's Representatives

By CARL W. ACKERMAN BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Asitation for changes to make the German Government more responsible to the representatives of the people is continuing in the German news-papers and the Reichstag.

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Writing in the Leipsic Tageblatt, Paul Junck, a member of the Reichstag, demands that parliamentary under secretaries be a med to represent the Government departments at all sittings of Germany's legislative body. He believes that these secretaries should be present to answer queries and thus keep the Reichstag in closer touch with the Government's policies.

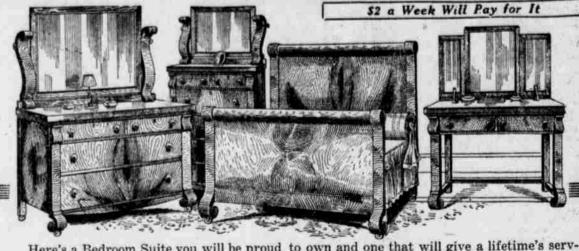
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This in only one of a number of recent suggestions illustrating the growth of one of the most important movements in the domestic affairs of Germany in recent years.

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