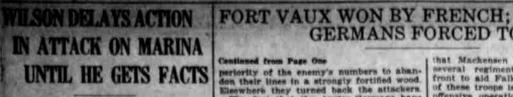
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CADORNA ATTACCA DI



If He Learns Ship Was Torpe doed Without Warning Then He Will Shape Drastic Course

CASE CONSIDERED GRAVE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—President Wilson III take ne action on the loss of American we through the torpedoing of the Marina till all of the facts are before him. If it shall be shown that the torpedoing the freighter was without warning and violation of solemn pledges made by Ger-iny, then drastic action will be taken. It Germany's side of the case will be an serious consideration before a ver-t is reached.

t is reached. The President and his advisers consider a situation as necessarily grave, but not tical. This was made clear on the ar-al of the President here from his trip Ruffale.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The State Depriment continued today gathering the partment of the partment of the second from all inquirers save. The President was kept in constant found the very development, at his own report to the second from all inquirers to the partment's response comes to the Department's response comes to the Department's response comes to the Department's request for information the German dentation of the first advised when been to the the first advised when been constructed and her relation of whether the Marina received to the British Admirally. The believed the Marins was not in any have been construed by this Government. We was not manned by a naval crew. As the was not manned by a naval crew, and have been carried would come within the have been carried would come within the base of defensive arithment, which his Government has held does not alter vessel's character as a peaceful merchant.

BERLIN, Nov. 1, —There is virtually com-plets absence of fears in official circles that the sinking of the British freight ship Marina will endanger relations between Ger-many and the United States. There has been no report from any com-mander of a U-boat which may have sunk the Marina and it is regarded here as en-trely possible that the vessel may have bruck a mine, as was the case of the Alaunia.

launia. It is unlikely that any German submarine perating in the vicinity of the spot where he Marina went down would be heard from mfore the middle of, latter part of next work. The submarines are in constant buch with their bases, but make no report a ships sunk until they get back to their toms base.

The United States Embassy has been assured that it will be supplied with the facts as quickly as they can be obtained.

GENERAL YOUNG CALLS **MEETING ON DRAFT BILL**

Association for National Service to Discuss Moseley Plan for Naval and Military Training

Lieutenant General Young, president of the Association for National Service, an or-panization devoted to the principle of mili-tary training and equal service, has called a meeting of all members of the Sasciation, together with all members of the National Advisory Council residing in this vicinity, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Blue Room of the Bellevue-Stratford Hots!

of the Bellevis-Stratford Hotel. The Moseley draft for a military and maval training bill will be thoroughly ex-mined, and it is likely that the confer-ence will adopt resolutions indoraing the main features of that draft. Such action would mean that Congress will be asked to take the Moseley bill as a basis for legis-lation to install a system of military train-ing in the United States along the lines of the Swiss and Australian systems.

Centinned from Page One Centimed from Page One periority of the enemy's numbers to aban-don their lines in a strongly fortified wood. Elsewhere they turned back the attackers. The fact that the Austro-Germans have resurned their heavy attacks in Galicia is regarded here as significant. Hindenburg, military observers are convinced, has de-termined to concentrate his strength on the eastern battle lines.

GERMANS STORM RUSSIANS' ADVANCED LINES ON STOKHOD

BERLIN, Nov. 3 - The War Office gave ut today the following report on the situ-tion along the Russian front:

In the eastern war theater, Prince Leopoid's front in the army group of General von Linningen. Westphalla and East Frislan troops under Major General von Ditfurth's command stormed Russian advance positions near and south of Vitonies on the left bank of the Stokhod. Resides suffering heavy losses, the enemy left twenty-two officers and 1505 men in our hands. We captured ten machine guns and three mins throwers. Our losses were small.

Further south, near Alexandrovka, we brought back sixty prisoners from a successful reconnoitoring raid. On the Archduke Carl's front, in the Carpathians, there were successful enter-prises against Russian advanced posi-tions north of Dorna Vatra.

ITALIANS RESUME BATTLE FOT TRIESTE: ENEMY CARSO LINES FURIOUSLY SHELLED

ROME, Nov. 2 .- The weather baying ROME, Nov. 2.—The weather having cheared, the Italian offensive has been vig-orously renewed on the front southeast of Gorizia, says a Stefani News Agency dis-patch from the front today. The Austro-Hungarian positions on the lower Carso Plateau and east of Oppocchiassella were heavily hombarded all day yesterday and last night. Squadrone of aeroplanes are oo-operating with the Italian infantry and artillers.

oc-operating with the Italian infantry and artillery. Last night's Italian statement says noth-ing of infantry attacks. It mentions only artillery preparation and an air attack by fourteen of the great Caproni planes as-corted by lighter machines. The statement asys: BRY#: The hombardment was intense in the

zone east of Gorizia and on the Carso. Our aeroplane squadrons were engaged in numerous encounters, during which two Austrian machines were brought

Fourteen Caproni machines, escorted by Nieuport chaser planes, bombarded with great effectiveness stations at Nabresina, Dottogliano and Scoppo on the Carso. In spite of a violent bom-bardment by the enemy batteries and aerial attack our aviators all regained their camps. Enemy aeroplanes dropped bomba on Cordevole Valley, the upper Yanoi Valley, the environs of Tolmezzo and other localities of the lower isonao. A few persons were wounded, but no was done.

SERBS ADVANCE ON TCHERNA; BULGARS RESIST FIERCELY

"Only artillery dueling was reported elas-rian attacks and renewed progress for the Serblans on the Tcherna River, in Macedo-nia, is reported by the War Office today in a communique on Balkan operations. The

text follows: "From the Struma to the Vardar only artillery activity has taken place. In the sector of Lake Doiran and on the Tcherna River the Serbians repulsed attacks by the Bulgarians and scored fresh progress in spite of strong resistance by the enemy. Heavy losses were inflicted by the Serbians and score Bulgarian primers were taken and some Bulgarian prisoners were taken. "Only artillery dueling was reported else

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SHELL

GERMANS AT CONSTANZA BERLIN, Nov. 2.—Russian warships have shelled the Rumanian Black Sea port of Constanza, recently captured by the Ger-

Constanza, recently captured by the Ger-mans and Buigars, without success, it was officially announced today. "Rumanian attacks against the Austro-German troops that had advanced beyond Attachans and Predeal Pass failed under losses," the War Office stated. "We cap-tured eight officers and 200 men. South of Red Tower Pass engagements which are favorable to us continue. "On the Macedonian front Serbian at-tacks in the Tcherna bend and north of Nidas Planina were repuised. On the Struma front here have been active foreground en-gagements."

GERMANS FORCED TO EVACUATE NUOVO LE LINEE DEL that Mackensen has been forced to sent several regiments to the Transylvanian front to aid Falkenhaye. The withdrawal of these troops is said to have checked his

maive operations. Virtually everywhere along the Transyl-vanian front, excepting south of Red Tower Pass, the Rumanians are holding their own. The Austro-Germans have been checked in their advance on Campolung, but are con-tinuing their heavy attacks in the Alt Val-ley, where the loss of two villages by the Rumanians was officially confirmed yester-day.

INDUSTRIES IN JERSEY FEAR LOW TARIFF LAW

Frelinghuysen, Senatorial Candidate, Gets Advance Information Regarding Manufacturers' Attitudes

NEWARK, Nov. 2 .-- Joseph S. Freling huysen, Republican nominee for United States Senator, has adopted a practical method of obtaining concrete facts about the effect of the Underwood tariff law upon industry in all lines. It is unique in that he is not waiting until after election to get information which he desires for his guidance, if he is elected Senator, as he expects

He has addressed a series of questions to he heads of \$900 industrial plants in New fersey. The letters were sent out only a few days ago. Thus far replies have been received from 150 of the persons addressed. Of this number 120 say that under the present tariff schedules their concerns report that they are not interested in the ton who are mainful with the present schedules, five import their raw products from abroad.

from abroad. Condemnation of the Democratic handling of the tariff situation is freely expressed in many of the letters. There is a strong de-mand for a tariff law which will guarantee continued extension of business and the pay-ment of good wages to employes in all branches of industry. tions asked by Mr. Frelinghuysen The q

as follows: First, Is there at present any tariff

duty on the product manufactured by Second. If so, does the rate furnish satisfactory conditions for the opera-tion and extension of your business and the payment of good wages to your em-ployes? Third. If not, do you think any rate is needed for these nurress?

is needed for these purposes? Fourth Do you feel that the present tariff law will require substantial re-vision in order to render it certain that your business can continue to operate and pay satisfactory wages to your em-ployes at the conclusion of the Euro-pean war? "There is no question about it but that

a substantial revision of the present tariff is necessary to insure the operation of our plant with a fair living and so as to pay our employes a satisfactory wage after the war is over," writes a Camden manu-facturer of embroideries.

Fewer Failures Than Last Year

Strictly commercial defaults numbered 1240 during October and the asgrogate lia-billities were \$10,775,654 as reported by R. G. Dun & Co., as against 1154 insolvencies for \$11,568,078 in the previous month: 1599 for \$25,522,380 a year ago: 1686 for \$29,702,178 in 1914: 1434 for \$20,246,466 in 1913, and 1150 in 1912, when the amount involved was \$15,762,337.

Violentissimo Fuoco di Artiglieria da Gorizia al Mare-I Caproni Bersagliano le **Basi** Austriache

TEDESCHI IN RUMANIA

ROMA, 2 Novembre. Dalle notizie che giungono dalla fronte del Carso si apprende che il bel tempo tornato e che le artiglierie sono di nuovo attivissime. Sembra che il gonerale Cadorna inizii una nuova offenziva della quale si era pariato nel giorni scorsi, ma che era stata evidentemente ritardata poi dal cattivissimo tempo che empediva persino le operazioni preparatorie dell'artiglieria. Il generale Cadorna non annuncia nel suo

bollettino di ieri sera alcuna azione di fanbollettino di feri sera alcuna antone di fan-teria, ma non e' improbabile che qualene cosa vi sta stata di gia' e che ei attenda per darne l'annuncio che si sia ottenuto un qualche risultato. Ecco il testo del rapporto pubblicato ieri sera dal Ministero della Guerra:

ella Guerra: Nel pomerizgio di leri l'azione delle artiglierie fu intensissima nelle zone nd est di Gorizia e del Carso. I nostri aeropiani sono stati impe-gnati in una serie di violenti combatti-menti aerei durante i quali due velivoli austriaci sono stati abbattuti. Quattordici grandi zeropiani Ca-proni, scortati da aeropiani Nieupert da caccia, hanno bombardato con

proni, scortati da aeropiani Nieuport da caccia, hanno bombardato con grande efficacia e ottimi risultati le stazioni ferroviarie di Nabrenina, Dot-togiano e Scoppo, sull'altopiano del Carso. Nonostante un violentissimo bombardamento da parte delle batterie antiaeree neniche e gli attacchi da parte degli aeropiani Fokker da caccia austriaci, tutti i nostri aviatori ritor-narono alle loro basi. Aeronieni nemici hanno fatto ca-

Aeropiani nemici hanno fatto ca-dere bombe su viliaggi della Val di Cordevole, nell'alta valle del Vanoi, nel dintorni di Tolmezzo e su altre localita' del basso Isonzo. Poche per-sone rimasero ferite dalle bombe che pero' non riuscirono a fare alcun duuno sone ri pero' danno.

Telegrammi da Zurigo dicono che un comunicato austriaco anguncia la ripresa dell'attivita' dalle artiglierie italiane, vio-lentissima, nella zona del Carzo, e dice che gil italiani hanno lanciato la fanteria all'attacco nella valle del Vippacco e sul Carso, ma senza successo perche' essa e stata respinto non essendo le posizioni ans triache state battute abbastanza dall'artigli eria. Nella notte il bombardamento ripres con maggior violenza.

Gabriele d'Annunzio, il poeta soldato avia-tore, che gia' fu decorato una prima volta con una medaglia al valore, torna a far parlare di se'. Si e' appreso al Ministero della Guerra che il generale Cadorna lo ha pro-posto per una seconda medaglia al valore. Egli fa sempre parte del corpo di aviazione Mentre dura ancora la controffensiva rumena nella Transilvania ed lo alcuni punti i rumeni hanno ricacciato indictro gli austro-tedeschi, il generale von Falkenhayn

ha assestato un altro colpo alle forze rumene nella zona del Passo di Predeal, poco a sud di Kronstadi, sulla via più breve che porta a Bucarost. Ivi i tedeschi hanno conquistato alcune posizioni tenute dal present dai rumeni.

Anche piu' ad ovest, nella regione del Passo di Torre Rossa (Roterturm), gli austro-tedeschi hanno conquistato villaggi rumeni a dodicimiglia dalla frontiera. In-vece nella zona del Passo Vulcan i rumeni continuano ad essere vittoriosi e ad inseguire il nemico, prendendogli anche prigionieri.



IN ENGLAND'S ARMIES NEMICO SUL CARSO LOSE U. S. CITIZENSHIP State Department Rules They Expatriate Themselves When They Swear Allegiance to British Crown DIPLOMAT'S SON AN ALIEN

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Any American who fights for England in the present war expatriates himself. The State Department made this clear today in connection with its action in refusing a passport to Theo-dore Marburg, Jr., of Baltimore, who is re-turning to England to rejoin the Royal Aviation Corps. Marburg is a son of a former United States Minister to Belgium.

AMERICAN FIGHTERS

Expatriation results from the fact that all British soldlers must take the oath of allegianca to the British Crown—which, in the case of Americans so doing, wipes out their allegiance to this country.

As for Americans fighting with the for-eign legion of the French army the depart-ment made known that the burden will rest upon them to prove the oath they have taken has not expatriated them. The oath in the case of the French army is more elastic than that of the British.

Even after peace is declared, it was said by the department, men who have served in the armies abroad will not be granted passports to travel abroad as American citi zens. Those who return to this country in destitute circumstances will be treated as ordinary alien immigrants, subject to deportation if without relatives in this coun-try to support them or without means of livelihood.

It was learned today also that the State Department has suggested to the French

Government that it discontinue referring to the American aviators with the French army as members of the American corpo, owing to the false light in which such refer-tions place the United States as a neutral

In the case of young Marburg, his sister, Madame Starkenborough-Stackouwer, wife of the secretary of the Dutch legation here, said he would sail for England Saturday, expecting his papers as a British officer to guarantee him entry.

KINCAID, FOR CONGRESS,

BREAKS ELECTION RULE

Pennsylvania "Dry" Candidate Fails to File Campaign Account on Time

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The hard fight being conducted by the two streat political parties for control of the next Congress has resulted in careful investigation of the qualifications of the various candidates, as well as a checking up of their expense accounts filed with the clerk of the House of Representatives, as required by law. Examination into accounts filed by Penn-nylvania candidates reveals few errors. One, however, was uncovered today in the case of W. W. Kincaid in the Twenty-fifth District, componed of Erie and Crawford Counties. He was a candidate for Con-gress on the Washington party and Pro-hibition tickets. Mr. Kincaid's candidacy is not looked upon seriously, although he is not looked upon seriously, although he made a fight for the Republican nomina-

tion in the spring primary. He was de-feated for the Republican nomination, but succeeded in winning the Washington party and Prohibition nomination. By an act of Congress of June 25, 1910. a candidate for the congressional nomina-tion is required to file in not less than ten nor more than fifteen days prior to the pri-mary a complete statement of his accounts. This Mr. Kincaid failed to do. The pri-mary election of Pennsylvania was held





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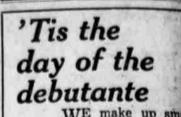


on oursel form for Kincaid's expenses in a ing both the Republican and Washing party nomination on May 23, thirteen o after the primaries. An amblavit was also showing Kincaid's expenses as a hibition party candidate.

In his quest for the Prohibition nomin tion he spent less than \$50. His expen-on the Republican side was \$4536.19. spent \$147.70 seeking Washington par-honore.

British Ban on Slag Exports

ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 2.—Great Britain has prohibited the experiation from the United Kingdom of basic slag, phoughatas copper wire and cables containing copper silk thread, it was announced today by W. E. Anderson, imperial trade correspond-on bars



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Swiss and Australian systems.

It has been the policy of the Association for National Service not to favor any legis-lation for training, either of army or for navy, unless such legislation had received the approval of the general staff of the army and the general board of the navy.

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army and the general board of the navy. The conference in this city will be fol-lowed by others in various parts of the country where the association has members. The other conferences will be asked to patify the resolutions adopted in Philadel-phia. The members of the association from this city follow: Joseph T. Bailey, George Wharton Pepper, Charles Biddle, Christian C. Febiger, Judge J. Willis Martin, George Wentworth Carr, Daniel Moresu Barringer, Dr. John H. Gibbon, Dr. Robert G. Le Conte and Benjamin Rush.

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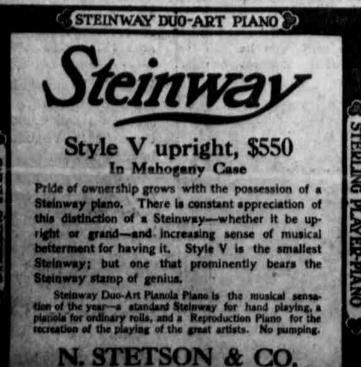
Spot Wheat Quiet at Liverpool

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MACKENSEN, SHORT OF MEN. SENT TO HELP FALKENHAYN: **DOBRULJA ADVANCE HALTED**

PETROGRAD, Nov. 2.-Field Marshal fackensen has halted his advance in Dobrudja, apparently because of a shortage of men, to protect his long line along the River Danube. The dispatches from Bucharest declar

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 2.—The discovery of a large deposit of rich copper ore at Mine Center Rocky Islet, eighty-four miles from here, on the Canadian Northern, is cusing considerable excitament. The vein is said to be eighty feet wide and exposed for several hundred feet. Three car loads of the ore shipped to a smaller are said to have samayed 7.11 per cent copper. DELICIOUS Hot Egg Muffins 5c an Order Hanscom's LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2.—Spot wheat was guiet today, No. 2 Western winter quoted at 15s 7d, a decline of 1d, and No. 1 Northern Manitoba at 16s 2d, a loss of 4d. Corn was quiet and unchanged, with Amer-iean mized quoted at 11s 7d and plate at 11s 74d. Flour was unchanged at 83s. Restaurants 927 Market St. 734 Market St. 1232 Market St. and 3 branches



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