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GERMAN CRUISER RAIDS TRADE LANES OF ATLANTIC AND SINKS OR CAPTURES 23 ALLIED SHIPS

Hundreds of Passengers Either Lost or Held Captive

237 SURVIVORS LAND

Ten Vessels Lost, Two Seized, British Admiralty Announces

LONDON, Jan. 17. The Norwegian steamships Otta and Solvang have been sunk, says a Lloyd's dispatch.

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 17. Rumors were current in shipping circles here this afternoon that the Swedish steamships Consul Corfitzon and Consul Olsson and the Norwegian steamship Asbory, all of which sailed from this port in November, have been sunk by the new German raider. The Swedish steamships were bound for Havre with 20,000 bales of cotton and the Norwegian vessel carried 10,000 bales for Genoa. ·

By CHARLES P. STEWART Special Cable Service of United Press and Evening Ledger

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 17. Twenty-three merchant ships have been sunk or captured by a new German railder. whose exploits, revealed today, surpass any heretofore recorded in the world's naval history.

The Teutonic commerce destroyer, believed to be the protected cruiser Vineta. probably cluded British patrols around Germany and swept from north to south across every transatlantic ocean steamship

Some of the survivors of ships sunk by the raider, landed today at Pernambuco. had been aboard the raider twenty-eight days-indicating that the raider must have been operating for at least four weeks. Probably she has been at large, reaming

the seas, for six weeks or more. . The raider is still at large, according to reports today.

One report from Rio today said an additional English steamship had been sunk with a loss of 400 lives, but this had not been confirmed up to this afternoon.

The Brazilian Minister of Marine has made formal request for a report from Pernambuco, but as yet has not received

First news of the ralder came in dispatches from Pernambuco detailing the landing there by the Japanese steamships Hudson Maru of sailors from five steamships sunk by the Teutonie commerce destroyer thirty miles off Pernambuco. The ships which fell victim were said to have

included the British steamships Dramatlet nd Dadnosshire the latter bound from Bahia to Havre and London, and other French and Allied merchantmen. A subsequent message reported the sink-

ing of "English and French merchantmen off the Brazilian woast, including the Vol-A dispatch from Rio added the steam

ships Samara, Prina, Ortega and Hamershus to the list of victims.

in all, 237 survivors from the victims Continued on Page Fifteen, Column Fam

CAPITALISTS HERE BUY PHILADELPHIA PRESS

Wells Estate Disposes of Newspaper Founded by J. W. Forney to Local Interests

The Philadelphia Press, published as Seventh and Chestnut streets, has been sold by the controlling interest, the Calvin

Wells estate. A definite statement to this effect was made today by Colonel Samuel W. Meek. manager of the newspaper, who said that the daily would continue publication under the new management. Long-lived rumors of sale thereby were confirmed.

The names of the new owners, who are Philadelphia capitalists, are being withheld until the transfer is exadirmed at a meeting of the board of directors of the Fress Company. This meeting probably will be held late today or tomorrow, when the formal announcement of the sale will be made Burners that Rodman Wanamaker was the purchaser were denied. The purchase price was not given.

In spite of formal denials, it is a matter mmon report that the purchaser of the Press is a newly organized company in which Rodman Wanamaker is the chief stockholder. All efforts to obtain informa-tion from Mr. Wanamaker himself were without result, it being said that he was

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THE WEATHER

For Philadelphia and ricinity Partly cloudy toutoht and Thursday; warmer tought, with lowest temperature about 25 degrees; fresh southwest winds.

LENGTH OF DAY Sun state ... 7.20 a.m. | Moon state ... 1.27 a.m. DELAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES

Hen water. 244 a.m. Low water. 335 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

Victims of German Raider Off Brazil

THE British Admiralty announced Ltoday these vessels sunk: Georgis, 10,077 tons, White Star Line, Liverpool.

Mount Temple, 9972 tons, Canadian Pacific, Liverpool,
Netherbyhall, 4461 tons, Ellerman Lines, London.

King George, presumably the 3852-ton liner owned by the Freshfield Steamship Company, of Glas-gow. (Lloyd's lists three vessels of this name, but all are very small vessels except the Freshfield Com-

vessels except the Freshfield Company's ship.)

Minieh, not listed in Lloyd's, but there is a Menevian, of 2229 tens, owned by Williams & Co., London, Voltaire, 8618 tens, Lamport & Holt, Liverpool,

Dramatist, 5415 tens, Charente Steamship Company, Liverpool,

Radnershire, 4310 tens, Royal Mail Steam Packet Company, London,

don,
Nantes, Franch schooner, 2879
tons, Societe d'Armament, Nantes,
Asnierez, French schooner, not
listed in Lloyd's,
The Admiralty announced these
vessels captured:
St. Theodore, 4992 tons, British
and Foreign Steamship Company,
London.

Yarrowdale, 4652 tons, Mackill kill Steamship Company, Glasgow, United Press cables from Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and Pernam-buco gave in addition to the above the following ships as sunk by the

Drina, 11,483 tons, Moyal Mail

Drim, 11,483 tons, Moyal Mail Steam Packet Company, Belfast, Samara, 6007 tons, Cie de Sud Amerique, Bordeaux, Ortego, 8075 tons, Pacific Steam Navigation Company, Liverpool. Hammershus, 3931 tons, Damp-skils Selsk Danneborg, Copenhagen, Newportland, not listed in Lloyd's Register

San Giorgio. Three vessels of this name are listed in Lloyd's, but the only one of transatlantic size is a 63i2-ton vessel, the property of the Societa di Navigazione a Vapore Sicula-Americana, of Messina.

Nesser, not listed in Lloyd's Register

Ister. Michsnethiel, not listed in Lloyd's

St. Sael, not listed in Lloyd's Reg-Snowdon Grange, not listed in Llovd's Register. Gailiy, not listed in Lloyd's Reg-

The total tonnage of ships reported sunk or captured is 94,736 tons. This is exclusive of some of the ships which are not listed by Lloyd's.

RUSSIANS-RETAKE VADENI BY STORM

Recapture Rumanian Town and Hold It Against Teuton Attacks

FRENCH GAIN ON MEUSE

PETROGRAD, Jan. 17 Russian forces have stormed and retakes the Rumanian city of Vadeni, today's official statement declared. The statemen

Heavily re-enforced, the enemy attempted to retake Vadeni after we captured the dily. Advancing in dense formation, the enemy suffered great losses, falling to reach our trenches.

Around Gerleschi, the statement said, a ght attack had driven Germans out, the Russian forces capturing two machine guns, but as a result Russian forces were compelled to withdraw a little southeastward. German attacks were checked by fire.

The recapture of Vadeni, six miles south east of Galatz, indicates the stiffening of Russo-Rumanian resistance in Moldavia Latest Berlin dispatches admit that heavy Russian re-enforcements have arrived on the Rumanian front and that, although their attacks have been repulsed, they are continuing the assaults without censation.

BERLIN, Jan. 17. The Russo-Rumanian counter-offcusive in Moldavia continues in full swing, according to the official report of the War

Uning huge masses of men the Russian ommanders have hurled their forces in vain against the mountain positions of the

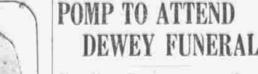
Between Brails and Galatz the Turks were compelled to give up an advanced position near Vadeni, the report admitted. The Turks fell back to the main line position of the German allies. Attempts by the Rus-

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Our "Unofficial" Spokesman Abroad WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- "Who to rep resenting this Government, or the President, in foreign countries without approval of the Senate." is demanded of Secretary of State Lansing in a resolution introduced in the Senate today by Senator Works, of Cal-ifornia. Works denied the resolution ap-piles to Colonel E. M. House, the President's personal friend and adviser, who has made trips to Europe as a representative of President Wilson.

chairman and "attempting to perpetuate themselves in power."
Furkins said he had not yet received direct word from Colonel Roosevelt, although he had learned that the former Bull Moose candidate had forwarded him this word.

"I heartily approve of what Messre Perkins and Colby have done. I think they have rendered a great survice to the American people and to the Republican party." Plunge Down Stairs May Prove Fatal POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan 16.— William McNamara, a grain dealer feil down a fight of stairs at a hotel here and his skull was fractured. His shoulderhade was also fractured and he suffered internal injuries. He is, in an unconscious condition at the Pottsville Hospital, and surgeons in a little hope for his recovery.



Family Consents to Impressive Obsequies for Dead Admiral Saturday

CEMETERY PLOT CHOSEN

Midshipmen, Sailors, Marines, President and Other High Officials Will Participate

Lot, the lember in these marrows wars Your to glorums burial slowly borne. Fattore'd by the brace of other lands He, an whose from Early her open hands Luveh Honor shower'd all her stars, And afficent Fortune countries all her horn Ven, let all good thous areas Here religiousness may be the project

Had on he ances or serves the son the Duke of Wellington.

NOW NAVY'S RANKING OFFICER

The death of Admiral Dewey leaves

Rear Admiral William S. Benson, former Commandant at the Phila-delphia Navy Yard, the highest of-ficer in the United States navy. He is now Chief of Operations with

headquarters at Washington.

LEAK PROBE SCOPE

BY HOUSE WIDENED

Woman of Mystery" to Ap-

pear When Hearing Re-

sumes Tomorrow

WILL EMPLOY COUNSEL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Without a rec

the Pou resolution, authorizing the Rules

rd vote, the House this afternoon adopted

committee to employ counsel and expert

iccountants familiar with Stock Exchange

transactions to aid it in the investigation

of the alleged leak on President Wilson's

se-called peace note. The House refused to

set a finit to expenditures for this pur-

Examination of witnesses was suspended

obtain this action of the floor of the

of the Republican party for President,

Mexican commissioners at the Niagara

Falls conference in 1911, are mentioned

as under consideration for committee coun-

ARRAIGNS PARTISANSHIP

entative Fitzgerahl said:

Representative Fou was asked by Repre

"if we are going to have counsel we

houldn't haggle here over the price. You

save got to pay for a good attorney and

can attorney you might as well stop now.

Representative Cooper, a Wisconsin Re-

publican, said he regretted that the "leak"

nvestigation so far "seems to have degen-

rated into a partisan strugule." He added:

On the floor of this House recently three bemocratic members of the Rules Committee accused the minority of playing politics and attempting to discredit the Administration's peace of forts. This charges a discraceful thing against the minority, and I am sorry to see such a spirit manifested. It amounts to a stain on the American Congress and confirms the suspicion that there is no fine sense of honor in public life.

Now if the majority of the Demo-erats on the Rules Committee feel that way, how do we know that the attor-ney they employ will not be of the same sort and feel that way?

Representative Moore, of Pennsylvania

Republican, suggested the name of

harten Evans Hughes as attorney for the

WHO IS BUCHEST

esolution of Representative Wood, of 18

"Is it proper for this investigation to be made by the Hules Committee when the honor of one of its members has been brought into the question?" inquired Repre-

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AIDED BY OLD MOOSE

PERKINS IN NEW FIGHT

Many Back Him and Colby in Fresh

Insurgency-Reosevelt Ap-

proval Claimed

mmittee. The Dymograts laughed:

Before he could reply, Rep-

the probe will be "to the limit."

all in the inomey.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 -The Dineral f Admiral George Dewey here next Satur as will be one of the most imposing eve tremed of the national capital. The conout of the family to an elaborate naval nd military display, following a private uneral at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. cas given today, and, accordingly, thou units of eathers, soldiers and marines, in dilition to all official Washington, from esident Wilson down, will participate. sky according preformary details, conerring with Mrs. Devey as to the hour forthe public funeral most convenient to the family. Already arrangements have been made for the participation of more than 1200 idistripmen from Annapolis and sailors and tarings from Norfolic Secretary Daniels will confer with Secretary of War Baker

s to the part the army will take. lace has been selected. It is beyond the the departure of the Deutschland. rest of Arlington National Cemetery, on the east slope

A guard of hence of seven sailors and even marines has been assisted to duty at the Admiral's casket. One sallor and one narine stand continually at attention at the hand of the casket.

This guard will be charged such twenty our hours until after the interment the inquiry elsewhere—this probably means Arrangements for pall bearers were much to Wall street. Indications now are that

a doubt today. It is the custom for high naval officers to have as pall bearers only numbers of their class at Annapolis. The intil tomorrow morning at 10:20 o'clock uneral of Rear Admiral Reed, retired, close Churles Evans Hughes, late candidate Admiral Dewey was the only member of the class of 1858 surviving him. Samuel Untermyer, and Frederick W. Leh-Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's

man, of St. Louis, who was one of the laughter, and his cousin. Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, today recalled invitations for dinner-dance scheduled for tomorrow night at the White House, out of respecfor the memory of Admiral Dewey.

Dewey died last night at \$56 o'clock with his wife and son beside him after only stative Howard and Lloyd how much it a few days' illness. as proposed to pay counsel for the leak

only a few short weeks ago Dowey of booked to be in perfect health. Hardening of the arteries, however, had done its work and a few days ago be was taken ill and

PRESIDENT SENT FLOWERS Ever since it became known that the Ad- demanded much longer periods for deliveries. piral's life was in danger the greatest co ern over his condition had been shown Secretary Daniels and the ranking officers of the payy kept in close touch with the progress of his diness. President Wilson had shown his sympathy by sending huge bunches of flowers to the Admiral's hous Monday and yesterday, with a request that be be informed of any change in the pafent's condition.

Plans for the funeral luxus not yet been sade, but it is understood that the burial will be in Arlington National Cometer; Secretary Daniels paid this tribute:

"Up to the very last Admiral Dowey kept Continued on Page Six. Column Two

"WATCHFUL WAITING" NOW U. S. PEACE POLICY

"Who is he?" shouted some one in the ear on the Democratic side. In response to a question, Representa-tive Carrett said the Bules Committee was Further Moves at Present Regarded Unwise by Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. Despite the indursement of the Presdent's peace plan by neutrals and the Vati can, the hope for early results from th President's efforts is constantly diminist sontaive Green, of lows, sontaive Green, of lows, "I do not think the committee would be subjected to criticism on that scare," said Representative Pou. Representative Howard, of Georgia, ofing. Officials of the Administration poin gloomity to the recent pronouncements of

With the exception of the President him of and his official family of advisers, it is

self and his official family of advisers, it is generally conceded here now that the effect of the thitente stating the terms on which it would consider peace has been to close and har the door to any results through direct negotiations between the beltigerents. Also, it apparently has aroused the Central Powers to new determination to fight, if need be, until victorious or crushed.

The statement of the Entente terms, though assight by the President, has also had the effect of putting a stop even to his efforts toward peace for the time, and possibly may have a permanent hampering offect on them. It is clearly recognized by officials here that the present would be a noor time to attempt to obtain even the unofficial and informal terms of the Central powers, as, smarting under the sweeping demands of the Entellie as the only basis on which it could discuss peace, Germany and her allies doubtless would frame terms now quite as drastic and impossible of acceptance by their snearles.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Progressives were integ up behind theorge W. Perkins today in his fight against what he and Everett Colby termed the "little cotorie" in the Republican party. The former Ball Mosse chairman annogueed he had received scores of messages from former third party men congratulating him and folly on their stand and pledging support to the demand they made on the National Republican Committee's action in appointing a vice chairman and "attempting to perpetuate themselves in power." now quite as drastic and impossible of acceptance by their sensiles.

So far as the Administration's efforts at present are concerned nothing can be done for a time, it is admitted. When the sext move is taken it will be without publicity and informal. It has developed into another phase of "watchful waiting" until the paychological time to altempt to obtain the terms of the Teutonic silies, to be followed by an effort to adjust those terms with the terms of the Entente.

QUICK NEWS

ALLIED WARSHIPS WARN OF GERMAN SEA RAIDER

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 17 .- A German commerce raider-presumably the one reported to have sunk a score of vessels in the South Atlantic-is operating 1000 miles south of the Virginia Capes, according to a warning flashed broadcast by Allied warships at noon

ALLIES LOST 66 PLANES IN MONTH, BERLIN SAYS

BERLAN, Jan. 17. Sixty-six Allied aerondanes were lost during December, the War Office announced today in a special statement on aviation. The Germans lost seventee: machines.

WILSON'S STRIKE MEDIATION PLANS GO AWRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. President Wilson's Strike prevention proposal in dead. There will be no attempt at resuscitation. This was made plain today by Administration leaders in Congress following the Interstate Commerce Committee's adverse vate on the measure designed to make strikes unlawful pending Government

NEW SUBMARINE TRADER EXPECTED AT NEW LONDON

NEW LONDON, Conn., Jan. 17.—All of the officials of the Eastern Forwarding Company (American representatives of the owners of the German merchant submarine Deutschland) were here today, which leads color to the report that a new supersubmarine, with a \$10,000,000 cargo, is expected duly from Germany. A The site of the Admiral's last resting Berlin dispatch stated that preparations were being made in Bremen yesterday for

WATER MAIN BURSTS IN NORTHEAST

A six-inch water main burst this morning at Orleans and Emerald atreets dutting off the water supply in the neighborhood and flooding several cellars on Orleans street. The water shot up turough the spaces in the Belgian blocks and an along the gutters in towents. This is the fourth break in water mains in the northeastern section of the city in three months. The Water Bureau sent a detail of workmen to the scene and the break was quickly repaired.

SENATE CONFIRMS SHIPPING BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. - The Senate Commerce Committee voted today to stretch of eight miles, waiting their turn ommend confirmation of all the President's appointments to the Shipping Board. friend and classmate of Dewey, was held here this afternoon without pull hearers, as Theodore Brent, New Orleans; William Dentan, San Francisco, and James B. in New York a fight is in progress to com-White of Kansas City. The committee found objections to Baker, Donald and White | pel New York to pay ner own lighterage nsufficient to warrant an unfavorable report on their confirmation

ADMIRAL BENSON NAVY'S RANKING OFFICER

Admiral William S. Bensen. Chief of Operations in the Navy Department at Washington, ranked next to Admiral Dewey, and is now the ranking officer. As commandant of the League Island Navy Yard Admiral Benson was one of its chief "boosters." He has always been in favor of equipping it along thoroughly modern lines. Admiral Benson was appointed to the post at League Island in June, 1913. and was called to Washington in May, 1915.

served his seventy-ninth birthday and BRITISH FIRM GETS U. S. CONTRACT FOR BIG GUN SHELLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The United States Covernment has been obliged to go to one of the belligerent nations to get sixteen and fourteen inch shells for its The Navy Department today awarded to Hatfields, Ltd., of London, coneach, delivery in sixteen months. American firms submitted much larger bids and

SKATING ON FAIRMOUNT PARK LAKES

There is skating today on Hunting Park Lake, Concourse and Gustine Lakes in Fairmount Park and at Merion Cricket Club. If the cold weather continues other Park lakes probably will be open tonight.

RIOTS CLOSE COLOGNE STATION, LONDON HEARS

LONDON Jan 17 Grave disturbances quelled only by use of trooms have orced the closing of the railway station at Colorne, according to Central News dispatches today from Geneva. The closing has been in effect three days, it was stated, Rome wireless press messages from Berlin declare disorders there are such that he military authorities have issued a threatening manifesto. The wireless also arried the rumor that the Reichstag may meet elsewhere than Berlin because of

EXPLOSION WRECKS MINE POWER HOUSE AT DUBOIS

DEBOIS, Pa., Jan. 17.-A terrific explosion, followed by fire, wrecked the power ouse of the Buffalo and Susquehampa Coal Company here early today. The loss estimated at \$50,000. The cause has not been determined. A night erew of 200 miners was lifted from the mines before the holating machinery and elevators were

EARLY WITHDRAWAL OF PERSHING EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The withdrawai of Major General Pershing's troops from Mexico and the sending of Ambiocasior Fletcher to the Mexican capital may be expected in the near future. No actual announcement is expected, but the deci-tion of the Administration probably will be made known through action. No definite date for the withdrawal of the troops has been set.

GRANTS HEARING ON PLEA TO ADMIT SAMPLES FREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. The American Importers' Association has filed a prost with the Treasury Department against a recent ruling of the customs division reventing free entry of samples susceptible to immufacture. Assistant Secretary of he Treasury Peters announced that he would grant a bearing at Washington

60,000 AGRICULTURISTS WILL SWELL BRITISH ARMY

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Measures are being taken by the Government to increase the army by withdrawing young men from agricultural and other pursuits. It is unofficially estimated that the newly summoned agriculturists will aggregate about 60,000 men. A number of men under thirty, who are engaged in shoemaking, have been summoned to the colors also.

LONDON SEES AMMUNITION FAMINE IN GERMANY

LONDON, Jan. 17.—Germany is threatened with an ammunition shortage, ac ording to the Chronicle. This newspaper states that the ammunition situation is ausing much anxiety in Germany as well as Austria-Hungary. Under-feeding and other causes have brought demoralization among the employes of the ammunition making plants, the paper says.

THIRD TRIP TO HOSPITAL ENDS IN CHILD'S DEATH

The third trip of five-year-old George Young, of 2618 Wharton street, to the Polyclinic Hospital ended in his death early today. George had been a patient at the institution twice before. He was the son of Robert Young, now under treatment at the same hospital for a fractured right wrist. Last night the mother awoke to find the child apparently dead. A physician was called and the child sent to the hospital, where he died soon after being admitted to the receiving ward from diphtheria and a complication of other diseases.

NEW ERA OPEN FOR PORT OF **PHILADELPHIA**

Program for Development Outlined in Final Article of Series

CITY CONFRONTED BY PRESSING DUTY

Must Take Advantage of Situation Due to Unrivaled Facilities

NOW IS TIME FOR ACTION

Fleet of Ships in the Delaware Augury of World Commerce

ARTICLE IX For years past the attitude of the cittsens of Philadelphia toward the river and port has been one of passive indifference. But a new era is here. The civilized world is on the threshold of a commercial revolu-tion. We have experienced a foretaste of it already and we are going to experience it in a very marked degree in the near future,

No other city in the United States has entered into the spirit of preparedness for this resumption of trade with foreign countries as actively as Philadelphia, She has set her port in order. She has planned away into the future for a world commerce. The tide has turned and is setting strong in our direction. The export business of the port during the first eleven months of 1916 totaled almost \$100,000,000, which is more than double of the previous year. Additional times of steamships are being established for trade with foreign countries. In seven large shipbuilding yards located on the Delaware more than 100 vessels are at present under construction. All the wharves, plers and bulkheads owned by the city are eased and there is constantly increasing demand for raore such facilities.

Early this week forty-two vesels lay at anchor in the middle of the Delaware in a to unload at their respective wharves. Becharges from New Jersey terminals to Manhattan, which experts say costs from \$1.45 to \$1.80 per ton, and which New York has for years managed to saddle as a tax on the commerce of the whole country, including that of Philadelphia, and if justice is done this must result in still lower freight rates for this city.

CITY'S IMPERATIVE DUTY What then is the duty of our citizens in his matter so vital to the future expansion

and prosperity of our city? It is this: Continued on Page Seven, Column One

GREEKS PLAN BLOW AT ENTENTE FORCES

Dethronement of King Would Mean War Against Allies, Paris Hears

LONDON, Jan. 17. Sir Francis Elliott, British Minister to Greece, telegraphed from Athens today that the Greek Government has accepted the demands of the Allies in their entirety.

PARIS, Jan. 17. The dethronement of King Constantine of Greece will be the signal for a declaration of war against the Aliles, according to dispatches received here today.

It is reported that the Greek General Staff has already moved troops into strategic positions for attacking the Allies, although it has been reported for several weeks that the Greek Government was fulfilling the demand of the Entente that all oldiers be removed from Thessaly.

A wireless station has been constructed at Larssa, it is said, from which point General von Falkenhayn is in communication with Berlin.

LONDON, Jan. 17.

Interest in the Greek situation today alnost overshadowed news from the warfronts. Official confirmation of press dispatches that the crown council had announced immediate acceptance of the Affice' ultimatum in its full terms was easerly

nwaited. The anxiety was due to various reports here of King Constantine's dilatory tactics as being inspired with the bope of arranging some sort of a bargain with Germany, One report was that German Field Marshall von Falkenhays had held a conference with the Greek King, coming by submarine from Kavala and meeting Constantine at Elassons. The Times, however, believed this was a mistake in identity and held that the von Falkenhayn referred to was a major of that name, German military attache at Athens. French reports, however, persisted in the belief that it was the Ger-

man army commander. man army commander.

Newspaper comment here expressed apprehension over the Greek situation, perticularly the reports of German machinestions and the Greek King's course in attempting in deal with Germany. Some of these comments pointed out that the Allied drive in Macedonia was destined to be one of the biggest of the Allied conrelions, aimed at a cutting of German communications with Turkey and that it was impressive that the Greek situation be settled at once. With Greece an ally of Germany, it was pointed out, General Serral's goalthm would immediately become serious.