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pture Trenches on Front of More Than Two Miles

#### RENCH EXTEND GROUND

LONDON, March 16. The German withdrawal on the Som at has extended to the region southof Bapaume. Switching their attack only to the sector of Peronne today. ral Haig's troops entered the German es along a front of two and a half from a point well south of the St. erre-Vanst wood to the region between naloy and Salily-Sallisel.

This retiring movement signifies that the Germans have given up all intention of retaining Bapaume and the surrounding territory, and that in addition they may surrender the great Noyons salient to the

The most important immediate effect of he German retirement north of Peronne ill be the pocketing by the British of that

The loss of the trench works occupied by the British widens and deepens the alient previously created in the German ines between Sailly-Saillis-I and Rancourt, almost outflanking the important positions of Transioy, on the north, and Bouchastesnes and Mont St. Quentin, on the south.

Apparently the pressure of the British on the western side of the Noyons salient has been as overwhelming as that on the

Ancre front. Ancre front.

The Germans showed the greatest activity during the day to the southeast of Arras, where they succeeded in entering the British trenches on a narrow front. On the front west of Bapaume the British beat off a powerful counter attack at Achiet-le-Petit and improved their positions in that

Having advanced to within a few hun cred yards of the inner defenses of Ba-paume, which is being pocketed as was Combles last summer, the British are now trying to hew a way through the enemy's lines to the northwest, where the seizure of the Bapaume-Arras railroad would cut

Along the French front there has been ent fighting for possession of valuable itions in the Champagne, along the me and between the Oise and the Avre. The latter sector the French troops penerated as far as the third German trench nes and occupied positions in the Canny-ur-Matz Wood to the depth of about half mile. Progress was made by the French a the region of Maisons de Champagne and north of Bezonvaux, on the Verdun

French outpost in what Berlin describes

#### FRENCH PIERCE GERMAN LINE IN MACEDONIA

BERLIN, March 16. Bad weather along the eastern front has farced a suspension of hostilities, the War Office announced today.

The weather is again frosty. There is thing important to report," said the of-ial statement.

French troops on the Macedonian front, west of Nisopole, have succeeded in pene-trating an advanced German trench after violent fighting, the War Office admitted

Repeated French attacks preceded by heavy artillery fire north and northwest of Monastir have been repulsed.

#### BRITISH PUSH 30 MILES BEYOND BAGDAD LINE

LONDON, March 15. British troops have pushed forward thirty iles beyond Bagdad to the northeast and ed part of the town of Bakubah, the War office announced toway on receipt of dispatches from General Maude. On the right bank of the Tigris the Turks continue to fall back slowly.

A small enemy steamship on the Tigris
was set after and ultimately captured,
irtually undamaged. The capture occurred
russday. The vessel carried 250 rifles
and a quantity of ammunition.

PETROGRAD, March 16. "Toward Kermanshah we dislodged the Turks from their fortified positions at the summit of Naleshkian." said the official War Office statement today

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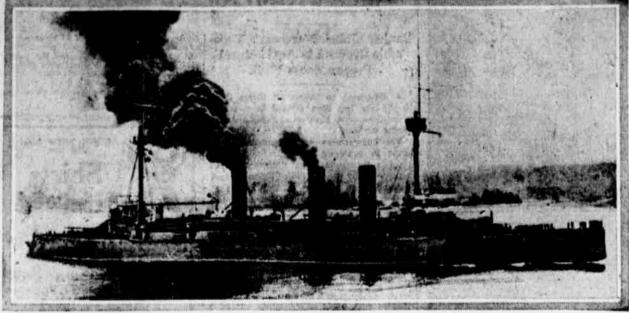
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#### WARSHIP BEARS DEAD AMBASSADOR HOMEWARD



The Azuma, of the Mikado's Navy, is bringing to America the body of George W. Guthrie, of Pennsylvania, Ambassador to Japan, who died recently in Tokio.

### THOUSANDS PAY LAST HONOR TO HENRY HOUCK

Men of National and State Prominence at Grave of Late Secretary of Internal Affairs

LEBANON, Pa., March 16.

Men of national and State prominence his afternoon paid a last tribute to the memory of the late Henry Houck, Secretary of Internal Affairs and for a half century actively and prominently identified with educational work in Pennsylvania, by attending the funeral here. As a mark of respect the Lebanon city public schools were closed at noon in order to permit teachers and children to view the body, which hay in state at the Houck home for a period of three hours before the funeral. Fings

of the Bapaume-Arras railroad would cut the enemy's communications and force their retirement from the entire Bapaume sector. The latest Berlin communication ignores the advance of the British announced in Haig's report of yesterday, dismissing the whole Ancre-Somme movement with a non-committal sentence. The Germans are concentrating their air forces in this region. "We had to fight tor the superiority of the air last spring, and we must fight now." said General Maurice today. "This certainly is not the first phase of the war movement, for the Germans still have plenty of trenches behind them. We expect a further trenches behind them. We expect a further the services of the Rev. J. Leonard to the Rev. Street Presbyterian Church, where services were in charge of the Rev. J. Leonard Hynson, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. William E. Stahler, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church

Favorite selections of Mr. Houck, who who was a regular attendant at the Fourth street church, were sung by the choir. Be-cause of the limited scating capacity of the edifice, few other than those who made up the funeral party could attend the service, while a vast concourse of people waited outside. Private interment was made in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery

The list of honorary palibearers included Governor M. G. Brumbaugh, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, former Governor Edwin S. Stuart, former Governor John K. Tener, United States Senators Boies Penrose and P. C. Knox, Lieutenant Governor Frank B. McClain, Attorney General Francis Shunk Brown, Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus Woods, Dr. N. C. Schaeffer and Dr. J. George Becht, of the State Educational Department. M. J. Schaeffer and Dr. J. George Becht, of the State Educational Department; M. J. Brecht, of the State Public Service Commission; State Senators E. E. Beldelman and William F. Crow, Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart, Richard J. Baldwin, Speaker of the House; W. Harry Baker, Dr. O. T. Corson, Thomas Lynch Montgomery, Robert D. Heaton, Congressman A. S. Kreider, Judge Charles V. Henry, Dr. Daniel P. Gerberich, J. M. Shenk, Dr. Joseph L. Lemberger, Charles H. Killinger and S. P. Light. The active pallbearers were internal Affairs Department heads, including James H. Craig, James Sweeney, Freeman Gerberich, Thomas Perry, John Campbell and Edward Diven.

#### MASKED BANDITS CONFESS

Two Boys Admit Holding Up Trolley Car

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 16 .- Paul

Zinn, sixteen, and Clarence Jones, seventeen, have confessed to the police that they were the masked bandits who attempted to hold up a trolley car and opened fire on the crew when the trolleymen showed fight. The boys said there was one other in their gang and gave the police his name.

The attempted hold-up occurred two weeks ago. Conductor John McCarthy and Motorman James Wagner ware ordered to throw up thel. hands and refused. Resi-dents of the neighborhood were aroused and some of them fred from their windows. The "bandits" returned the fire and fled.

### GERMANY LACKS FOOD, SAYS DR. C. L. FURBUSH

Member of Gerard Party Declares, However, That Only the Poor Suffer

Food conditions in Germany are seriou but not critical, according to Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, who returned to his home, 4200 Locust street, after having served as special assistant to the American Embassy in Berlin. He returned with the Gerard party, together with his wife and ten-year-old daughter Lydia

Doctor Furbush was in Alsace when the break came and first heard of it through his wife, who conveyed the news to him by telephone. He reached Berlin the folcing day.

Speaking today of the conditions in Berlin octor Furbush said that the German peoongling for peace. Not a peace at any price, but a peace with honor. Food, he said, could be purchased if one had the price. The wealthy do not suffer from the lack of fond, according to Doctor Furbush; but the lower classes have all felt the pinch of the food shortage.

"It makes the heart ache to see the suf-ferings of the poor throughout Germany," said Doctor Furbush today. "They are all suffering from lack of nourishment, and there is a feeling of discontent throughout the country. Meat meems to have disap-peared almost altogether from the menu cards in the German restaurants. It can be had, but only at a prohibitive price. This contrasts strongly with the conditions in France, where there is apparently no in France, where there is apparently no lack of food supplies. There appears to

be meat in abundance in the French The French people are bright, cheerful

and even gay, while the German people are sad-faced, cheerless but optimistic. In both countries they look forward with both countries they look forward with yearning and longing to the end of the war. Doctor Furbush spoke of the wonderful work in dental and plastic surgery that is being done by both American and French surgeons. He said that the French have found a new remedy for the treatment of burns. The new discovery, he said, was showing some remarkable properties for the healing of burns.

#### URGES YOUTHS TO BE DOCTORS

Wide Field Offered, Jefferson Dean Tells Northeast High Boys

An urgent call for young men to enter the medical profession was sounded today by Dr. Ross Patterson, dean of Jefferson Medical College, who spoke at the chapel exercises of the Northeast High School.

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"In 1905 there were 155 medical colleges in the United States," said Doctor
Patterson, "while today there are only
ninety-seven. The medical profession presents a great variety of opportunities, such as private practice, business institutions, the army and navy, public health and numerous others, to any man with aptitude for the profession, courage, confidence

#### SCHOOL TO BE RENOVATED

The committee on elementary schools of the Board of Education has taken steps to renovate the Northern Liberties School, Third street below Green. Purchase of the property adjoining the school building is being seriously considered, and it is said an option has been acquired. This was reported in a meeting of the Home and School League at the Northern Liberties School. Thomas Shallcross, chairman of the committee on elementary schools, sanctioned the statement.

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## E LA RUSSIA E' LIBERA La Rivoluzione Appoggiata dai

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PER LA GUERRA INTENSA

Il Reggente Granduca Michele Nemico della Pace Separata-La Russia Deve Avere la Vittoria

ROMA, 16 Marzo.

La Russia ha compluto la sua rivoluzione.
Lo czar ha abdicato e la reggenza e stata
assunta da suo fratello il granduca Michele
Alessandrovich mentre il gabinetto e stato cacciato dai governo della nazione, accu-sato di corruzione e di incompetenza. Si dice persino che parecchi dei ministri siano dice persino che parecchi dei ministri siano stati assassinati perche erano di santimenti piu' favorevoli alla Germania che alla Russia. E' stata una rivoluzione saiutare per la causa degli alleati perche la Duma, che assume il potere che le spetta e che da' liberta ad una nazione troppo a lungo tenuta sotto il dominio del burocratici senza sorupoli e senza coscienza, intende con la sua rivoluzione di eliminare tutti gli elementi favorevoli ai tedeschi ed intensificare la guerra contro le potenze centrali.

Il governo provvisorio e' stato messo a potere dal partito militare, cioe' dall'esercito che intende proseguire la guerra con quel vigore di cui la Russia e' capace. Ogni possibilita' di una pace separata della Rus-sia con le potenze centrali sparisce.

Il governo provvisorio e' così composto:
Presidente del Consiglio e ministro dell'Interno, principe Giorgi E. Lvoff; ministro
degli Affari Esteri, prof. Paolo Miliukoff;
ministro della Pubblica Istruzione, prof.
Manuiloff; ministro della Guerra con l'interim della Marina, A. J. Guehkoff, gia' presidente della Duma; ministro dell'Agricoltura, M. Ichingareff, deputato di Petrograd;
ministro delle Finanze, M. Tereschtenko,
deputato di Kiew; ministro della Giustizia.
M. Kerenski, deputato di Saratoff; ministro
delle Comunicazioni, H. V. Nekrasoff, vice
presidente della Duma; controllore di
Siato, M. Godneff, deputato di Kazan.
Il presidente della Duma ha diramato
il seguente telegramma ai comandanti Il governo provvisorio e' cosi composto

il seguente telegramma al comandanti del corpi alla fronte di battaglia ed al co-

mandanti delle squadre navali russe:
"Come han tatto finora, l'esercito e la
marina devono continuare fermamente e
valorosamente a difendere il paese, e mentre valorosamenie a difendere il paese, e mentre il comitato provvisorto ha l'appoggio del-l'elemento militare nella capitale e l'ap-poggio morale del nopolo per ripristinare la calma e la regolarità del servizii e della vita nazionale, ciascun ufficiale, soldato e marinale deve continuare a fare il suo dovere contro il nemico della patria." L'IMPRESSIONE A LONDRA

Telegrammi da Londra dicono che ieri sera pariando nella Camera dei Comuni il ministro Bonar Law annunciava che la rivoluzione era stata compiuta in Russia e che il granduca Michele assumeva la reggenza fino a che lo ezarevitch non sara' di eta maggiorenne. Bonar Law disse che la rivoluzione compita in tre giorni e quasi senza sangue era la piu' importante avutasi in Europa dall'epoca della rivoluzione francese. La rivoluzione alutera' infinitamente la causa degli alleati. la caura degli alleati.

Quando scoppio la rivolta lo czar era alla fronte. Egli torno' immediatamente i Petrograd dove era atteso da una delega immediatamente a

nione della Duma che gli notifico' che la rivoluzione non era affatto di carattere antimonarchico e gli chiese di stabilire un governo parlamentare facendogli notare che dalla sua decisione sarebbe dipeso l'avvenire della nazione. Lo czar non rispose a questo appello, e non si sa come egli si sia indotfo ad abdicare. Certo da qualche tempo la czarina era sospettata di simpatie tedesche, essendo ella di origine tedesca. E' probabile che lo czar abbia preferito di abdicare niuttonto che rinunciare al potere autocratico che aveva avuto per ventitre

A Londra si crede fermamente che la rivoluzione ha compiuto l'eliminazione di tutte le manovre che sott'acqua compivano quelli che nutrivano simpatie per i tedeschi. E probabile che l'ex presidente del Consiglio Sturmer ed il ministro dell'Interno Protopopoff, due genii maligni della Russia, siano stati assassinati dai ribelli. Quasi tutti i noti reazionarii di simpatie tedesche sono stati messi in carcere.

Si sa che il reggente granduca Michele e un avversario poderoso di qualsiasi pace senza la completa vittoria delle arni russe, e si puo essere sicuri che egli combattera sino alla fine per la causa della Russia e degli alleati. Si e appreso ora che il granduca Nicola appoggia la rivoluzione che ha anche l'appoggio del generale Brussiloff e del generale Ruzski, le tre maggiori figure dell'esercito russo, quelli a cui probabil-mente sara' affidato il compito di dirigere la guerra contro le potenze centrali. Il gran-duca Nicola ha telegrafato al presidente della Duma, Rodgianko, che egli ed il capo dello Stato Maggiore russo, generale Alexieff, avevano consigliato allo czar di abdi-care ritenendo questo il solo mezzo per la salvezza della Russia. E' stata decisa del nuovo governo l'amnistia a tutti i condan-nati politici. La Russia e' oggi sotto il

controllo delle forze democratiche a mente nazionali.

Nelle capitali dell'Intesa non si nacila gioia per la compiuta rivoluzione chi apparzato via dal governo e dalla burorazionarie e favoli al tedeschi e ad una pace separzata.

E' possibile che il grandica Nicola e generale Brusiloff siano bominato a supremo comando dell'esercito.

To Grow Food Along Railroad Tract NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mar h 16. Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Loui way has offered the use of its right to employes in the maintenance of a partments for growing of food.



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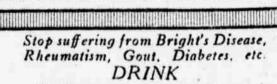
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