BOHEMIA REVOLTS AGAINST AUSTRIA

Czecho-Slovaks Demand Democratic State, Independent of Vienna

15,000 IN DEMONSTRATION

Socialists and Nationalists Land in Movement-Hail Resian Revolution

NEW YORK, June 8. A revolutionary outbreak led by the leaders of the respective Socialist and Nationalist parties has broken out in Bohemia, according to dispatches received here. The Bohemians salute the Russian revolution and American democracy.

PARIS, June 8. A great revolt against Austrian rule has broken out in Bohemia, according to dispatches received here by Jaroslar F Smetanka, secretary of the Bohemia National Alliance, signed by Dr. Edward Henes, a prominent leader in the movement for Bo bemian independence. The Government is said to be helpless to stem the tide of revo lutionary sentiment

The outbreak began with the opening session of the Austrian Parliament, May 20. Great riots occurred in Prostejov, Moravian Ostrava and Budejovice, In Prague, a great demonstration took place before the Governor's palace, participated in by 15,000 persons. The United Club of Czech political parties in the Austrian Parliament, which epresents all shades of political opinions, represents all shades of political opinions, in Bohemia, issued an address asking the union of all Czechs and Slovak people in one democratic state. Particular insistence is laid in the address on the demand that the Slovaks must be incorporated in this state. During the reading of the speech from the throne, the Czech deputies ostentationly and demonstratively withheld from all loyalist manifestations. The United Club of Czech Deputies elected as its president the National Socialist Deputy, Mr. Klofac, who has been in jali since the be-Klofac, who has been in jail since the be-ginning of the war.

Prem'er Count Clam-Martinic in vain be-

seached the Czech deputies not to make a deciaration for independence before the Parliament. The German parties in Parliament are furious over the action of the Czechs and demand criminal prosecution questions cheerfully and readily.

of the defiant Slave.

The Socialist deputy, Dr. Francis Soukup, declares in Fravo Lidu, the Czech Socialist daily of Frague, that the Czech Socialist will march with the nation till the

British Take 6000 Captives in New Drive

such as never before heard on this or on any other front. The harrage pattered alpad of the British troops like a hail of great steel stones. A storm of red rockets arose from the darkness ahead as the Germans madly signalled for help. A moment later white rockets told that the British had swept over the trench—and were going on.

FIERCE COUNTER-DRIVE OPENED BY GERMANS ON MOST OF FRENCH LINE

PARIS, June 8. Germany has apparently started a coun-ter-offensive along a great section of the

reach front. Today's official report detailed a violent enemy bombardment around St. Quenting Fore preliminary to an attack which the French killed at its inception; more violent artillery fire centered on French positions north of Moulin Laffaux and south to Filain, an well as in the Certiy sector and "enemy attacks at various points." All attacks falled.

Points." All attacks failed,
"Southeast of St. Quentin." said the official statement, "a violent enemy bombardment on the line from St. Quentin to
La Fere was countered by our own artillery which stopped a prepared attack.
"The night was most agitated on the
entire front. North of Moulin Laffaux,
south of Fliain and in the Centy sector the
artillary fice was of the most violent char-

artillery fire was of the most violent char-acter. Enemy attacks at various points falled under our fire.

"We penetrated the enemy's lines toward uain Hills, in the region east of Beltort, d took prisoners,"

HINDENBURG'S SALIENT DESTROYED; BRITISH NOW MENACE FOE AT LILLE

The tegigautic battle which began in Beligium yesterday with the opening of the great British drive continued today with tumbated violence. Arothed the craiter of what was once Wytschaete ridge, south of Versal British and General addiers. Ypres: British and German soldiers are fighting with demon-like fury.

All England is ringing with praise for

Pield Marshal Haig's army and thrills with pride over the news that the British are still pressing onward. The concrete results of the first day's

First. An advance of from one to three miles along a nine-mile front. Second. Destruction of the famous German sallent that stretched into the British lines between Ypres and Armen-

Third. Capture of more than 6000

German prisoners.

Pourth. Occupation by the British of the villages of Wytschaete. Messines and Contraverne and several pieces of wood-Fifth. German pressure against the

British garrison in Ypres relieved.
Sixth. Opens the way for the first steps in an entireling movement against the great German base of Lille.
After the British had swept forward and eccupied the German positions the German guns opened and bombarded the new British feath with great violence.

is opened and bombarded the new British it with great violence. The Germans de counter attacks against the southern of the British line from the direction Pleegateert wood, but they broke down less the galling fire from the English batter the galling fire from the English batter and the machine guns.

Strually all the credit for the big victors of the British themselves, alugh they received some assistance from Belgjans in the artillery stage of the

Belgians in the artillery stage of the

iches from the front say that the ng which followed the long and furious th bombardment was the most spec-ar of the war. Mines which had taken than two years to construct were of simultaneously, the explosion being d in England, 150 miles away. So t was the force of the detonation that round rocked like an earthquake and

was the first great mining opera-

Command the transfer above the miner town to bits. The opening of this drive the Allies as in the mostern front enters a new The Garman lines are new being

gium, on the Arras front and along the

ITALIANS HOLD LINES IN RAIN OF SHELLS

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS. ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS.
June 8.—General Boroevic, having obtained from the Austrian supreme command very heavy re-enforcements to meet Cadorna's drive, began four days ago at dawn a terrific counter-attack by opening with 2000 cannon on the newly won line being organized by the Italians from the Carso to the sea.—from the source of the Gorno torrent to the mouth of the Timavo River.

From that moment the battle has continued without cessation, every yard of ground being contested desperately. The carth trembles and the roads rock under the deafening thunder of the guns as motor ambulances pass to and fro on them at fantastic speed, and the whole firmament is athrob with the motors of innumerable aircraft.

East of Gorizia all defenses were com pletely leveled by the rain of high ex-plosives that beat upon them for long hours, but then the corrushing Austrians en-countered as insurmountable barrier in the countered an insurmountable barrier in the Italian infantry and machine guns. Starfing from the village of Faiti with fised bayonets. King Victor's soldiers, with frasilithie elation, stormed and reoccupied almost all the positions they had been forced to fall back from. Between Castagnevizza and Jamiano they withstood nine counter-

After ninety hours in the torondo of fire rom the great concentration of enemy gum he Italians occupy the line from Flondar to Hill 144. The Austrian counter-offensive, in which 100,000 men were en-gaged, has failed.

Pershing Arrives at English Port

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oved at \$ 20 a, m, was given a noisy wel-

tion at the pier.

When it disched a guard of honor lined up on the landing stage, including high British army and navy officers, headed by General Piteaira Campbell and Admiral Stileman. A detachment of the Weish Fusiliers acted as a guard of honor.

EXCHANGE OF HONORS The soldiers stood rigid at salute as "The Star Spangled Banner" was played and Pershing descended the gaugitanic He formally inspected a group of British soldiers stopping to chat a moment with one guardsman on whose sleeve he had noticed stripes showing he had been twice wounded. ershing wanted to know the why herefore of the stripes and of the wounds Then the American general and his staff sturned aboard ship, liming up on the deck a salute as the band played "God Save

the King.

CIVILIZATION'S STANDARD "We are glad to be the standard-bearers of our country in this mighty war for civ-filization." General Pershing said "To land on English soil and receive such a welcome is significant. We appreciate it very deeply."

During the voyage a concert was given on ship board at which General Pershing

nade an address There was great entousiasm on boars when United States destroyers were sighted. It was an inspiring sight to see the Stars and Stripes flying above the gray battle paint and members of the Pershing party lined the rail and cheered.

ARMY UNITS TO FOLLOW GEN. PERSHING SHORTLY

WASHINGTON, June 8.

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port reached here today. And with the sense of gratification which was expressed by officialdom generally over his safe arrival came a realisation that at last the entire united service is in the war.

From now on units of every branch of the service will proceed to France by selected routes. Pershing's initial command will be made up of regulars and marines. Other divisions, comprising such additional regulars as can be spared and selected units of the National Guard which saw service on the Mexican border, will take their places on the line from time to time. And later on they will be followed by the new army to be made up of the selective conscripted troops who will be taken from the more than 10,000,000 men who registered fast Tuesday.

The French mission told the President and his Cabinet and the War College that what was needed most on the west front was men. Two classes of organizations were demanded—railroad men, to take over were demanded—railroad men, to take over the transport system and rebuild and reorganize the railroads of France, and fighting men, to replace the exhausted French soldiers along the wide battle front. The appeal wis not allowed to go unheeded. Pershing and his troops were immediately put under orders and then the War College, working day and night, rushed along its plans to throw every fighting unit that could be spared across the Atlantic so that all of the warring people—friend and enemy—night realize that the United States intended carrying out the injunction of its Provident and utilizing all of the man power and the gold power of the country to secure and the gold power of the country to secure the continuation of democracy. Naturally all plans for sending the troops

to France will be abroaded in absolute se-crees. Secretary of War Baker has pointed out the danger of speculation as to who are to go, or the way they are to go. There will be no announcement at any time of units that are going, although after certain troops arrive it is expected that the War Department will from time to time authorunits that are going, although after certain troops arrive it is expected that the War Department will from time to time authorize announcement of their safe arrival.

The early reports of the massage of General Pershing and his staff rame to the press associations by cable, these cables having been passed by the British consor.

We took it as a matter of course that he would get through all right, said General Bliss, acting thief of staff. "I pressume he will report in his own good time."

LEE STATUE UNVEILED ON GETTYSBURG FIELD

Bronze Memorial to Southern Leader, Erected at "Bloody Angle," Is Dedicated

GETTYSBURG, June 8 Beside that field of waving yellow wheat cross which General Pickett led his mem-rable charge against the Union line at the "Bloody Angle" in the battle of Gettysburg, there was inveiled today a bronze statue of the vallant commander of the South's forces,

It lacks but a few days of fifty-four years since the Confederate and Union armies met in bloody strife on this field in the de-cisive battle of the Civil War. As though in rraffirmation of the union of the North and South against a common foe, this brouse statue of Lee is the first of a Southern commander to stand on the field of Gettysburg. It was unveiled by his granddaugh-ter, Miss Anna Carter Lee.

The equestrian statue is the gift of the The equestrian statue is the girt of the State of Virginia to the nation. Governors Henry C. Stuart, of Virginia, and Martin G. Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, with their staffs, together with a crowd of thousands of Virginlans and Pennsylvanians, led by the old boys in gray, carrying the stars and bars, accended the care-mony.

Governor Stuart Entertained

HARRISBURG, June 8.—The Governor nd Mrs. Rrumbaugh entertained at dinner "Black Jack" Pershing, soldler par ex-cellences and Major General of the United States regular army, is in England, Cable advices announcing his arrival at a British Virginia, and Mrs. Stuart.

SECOND TRAINING CORPS

SPURT IN ENLISTMENTS

Army, Navy and Marine Corps All Do Well-Registered Men Wanted

Enrollment of men for the second oficers reserve training camp will begin on or shortly after June 15, according to annuncement today at the army recruiting

station. Captain A. A. King, U. S. A., who asisted in examining the men who went to Fort Ningara, N. Y., said the applicants could first be examined by army medical officers before having a mental test at the headquarters to be opened later.

Hright weather brought out a larger uniter of recruits today. By noon thirtyhree men had enrolled in the army, with he navy and marine corps also making

the navy and marine corps also making a good showing.

Men of conscription age who present themselves for enlistment and cannot show regularation receipts must be taken to City Hall and registered before they will be accepted, according to a ruling today by Major John Handy Hall, Assistant United States District Attorney, After Monday, he said such men would be taken to the

A dearth of recruits, because men who

SECOND TRAINING CORPS
TO BE MADE UP JUNE 15

Would-Be Officers Will Have
Chance to Qualify for
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Ingletered June 8 are under the mistaken impression that they cannot volunteer, was announced today at the headquarters of the Quartermaster Reserve Corps, 22 South Twenty-third street, in a statement which read, in part, as follows:

"Unquestionably all men who have regulated would be very glad to know that they are privileged to volunteer. Many of them would much rather go into the service of their own free will than be drafted, it is especially desirable that the quartermaster's enlisted reserve corps be made up master's enlisted reserve corps be made up of volunteers because skilled men are needed far in advance of the mobilisation of the first contribution to pay the ex-

penses of the new wireless school for naval coast defense recruits, in the Parkway Building was announced today by Lieuten-ant R. Y. Cadmus, at the City Hall re-cruiting station. It was a \$5 check from Dr. Gordon M. Christine. 2043 North welfth street.

How war atimulates the flow of men to the colors was shown in comparative arms recruiting figures for Philadelphia issued coday There were 7213 applications, with 3688 enlistments in the period of June 1, 1916-May 21, 1917, as against 2453 applicans. with 679 enlistments, in the period of June 1, 1815-May 31, 1916.
Yesterday's enlistments were: Army (hirry-seven; navy, twenty-one; marine

The following enlistments were announced

UNITED STATES ARMY

Henry Hunsberger, 18. North Wales, Pa.

John E. Pinkerton, 31. 1548 S. 17th st.

William Juelis, 18. New Castle, Liel,

Walter F. Huller, 22. 1552 S. Marston et,

George H. Myers, 18. New Castle, Liel,

Edward J. Kane, 21. 5605 Chestnut st.

Thomas M. Jones, 35. 311 Wellens ave.

John W. Clegg, 36. 855 Perkiomen et,

William H. Corcadden, 49, 2958 N. 3d st.

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William M. Young, 29. Downingtown, Pk.

Harry C. Gilbert, 18. 2320 Pisrce 8t.

Frank Beiggew, 19. 7112 Park ave.

Hudolph Walter, 22. 1869 Filhert st.

Forrest W. Dobbins, 23. Reading, Po.

John M. Freeth, 19. 2529 N. Lawrence st.

John M. Gujston, 59. 1635 S. 24th st.

John D. Salutti, Jr., 238 N. Darlen st.

Thomas Salwan, 21. 1200 S. 16th st.

William F. Wright, 21. 4421 Mulherry st.

Walter H. Traubel, 19. 815 W. Cambria st. UNITED STATES ARMY

QUARTERMASTER RESERVE CORP. James T. McPhillimy. 24, 1719 S. 21st et. Arthur E. Olson, 28, 5004 Walnut et.

MAN, WIFE, DAUGHTER SLAIN; BODIES BURNED

Charred Bodies in Ruins Near Flemington, N. J., Reveal Triple Murder

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 8. Evidence of a brutal triple murder was discovered early today by residents living on the outskirts of this community, when the charred bodies of William H. Queen. well-known farmer; his wife and their twenty-year-old daughter were taken from the ruins of their home, which had been

destroyed by fire.

Neighbors were attracted to the Quee homestead by the glare of light against the sky, but when help arrived it was too late to save the family. The condition of the hodies when recovered proved to local authorities that the family had been murdered and the house when the same than the family had been murdered. and the house subsequently set on fire and destroyed.
No reason is known for the murder, th

Queens enjoying a wide acquaintance and having no known emenies. Queen was a brother of ex-Judge John Wall Queen, of

COMPANY WINS PATENT SUIT

Du Pont Fabrikoid Obtains Decision in United States Supreme Court

WILMINGTON, Det., June 8.—The du Pont Fabrikoid Company has won another point in its legal fight to protect its rights to trade secrets involved in the manufac-

ture of leather substitutes. ture of leather substitutes.

The United States Supreme Court, through an opinion of Associate Justice Holmes, has reversed the finding of the Third Circuit Court in the case of the du pont Fabrikold Company against Walter E. Pont Fabrikoid Company against Walter E. Masland. a former employe, who, it was charged, sought to use in a business of his own knowledge of the manufacture which he gained as a confidential employe of the du Ponts. The way is left open for further action in the District Court.

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