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LONDON, Aug. 1, House of Commons will probtake a test vote tonight which celde the participation of British tes in the Russian-called Inter-Ional Socialist conference at Stock-September 9 to 16. Measages Stockholm today, combined with apid change of front by the British tes themselves, seemed to indiate that such a conference would be

WASHINGTON AUR 1 WASHINGTON Aug. 1. Iternational Socialism plans an effort inite Socialism and labor and through joint forces to end the war before win-Success of the movement admittedly inds on whether German Socialists can utilised. Officials here profess to see a hope in the proposition, but it is ad-ad that for the first time since the war bodeline movement is active according Socialist movement is active everywhere is seeking to advance international

to International Socialist and Labor brence has been called by a committee locialists representing Runan. France, and, Norway, Sweden and Hollard to either in Stockholm or Christian, a. September 9 to 16 next.

An International Entente-Allied Socialist Congress has been called to meet in Lon-on August 28 and 29. The American Fed-ration of Labor, through its president, amuel Gompers, has been asked by cable o send delegates to both conventions. Mr. Compers at the present time is making an earnest effort to find out just whe is bound the planned conferences and whether they are to be representative not of socialism— he is a recognized enemy of that political belief—but of the labor parties of the vari-us countries. ous countries.

All organizations affiliated with the in-All organizations affiliated with the in-ternational Socialist organizations in every country-majority as well as minority---and all national labor organizations have been requested to be represented at the Stock-holm or Christiania congress. In addition, the Entents labor and Socialist organiza-tions have been urged to be well repre-mented at the London meeting. At both the entire war situation is to be fully discussed and it is declared in cable advices from London and Paris that an effort will be made to influence the Goevernments along to influence the Gocvernments along lines.

Allies Crush All Foe's Counter-Attacks

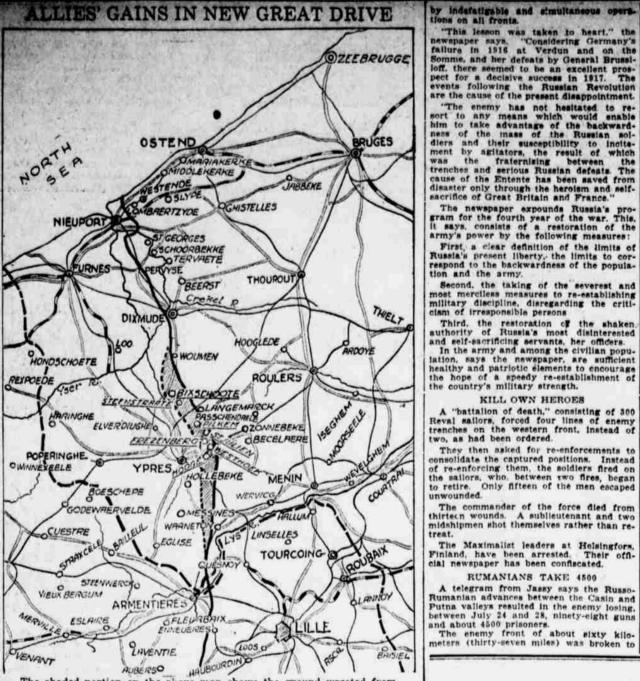
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merable spot in the German line. Any at penetration here will menace the my grip on the North Sea bases, where narine warfare centers, no less than German hold on the great industrial ers of Belgium around Lille. Tournal,

ulers and Courtral. The offensive is no overnight plan of rategy. Preparations have been going rward for the stroke for more than a month. Germany had warning of some-thing that was impending in an artillery preparation that began twenty days ago and reached a continuous createndo of fury

With such extensive gains as the British and French troops registered in their initial effort of the drive the utmost energy is re-quired for consolidating the positions against inter-attack

Counter-attack. What brought favorable comment here to-day was the total failurs of all German at-tacks against the ground won by the drive, and this despite the fact that all battle front dispatches agreed the British artillery had virtually eradicated all vestige of trenches and fortifications. This meant, it was pointed out, that the victorious soldiers were forced at once to dig themselves in



The shaded portion on the above map shows the ground wrested from the Germans in the first day of the gigantic offensive just started by British and French forces on the Belgian front between the Yser and Armentieres. The Allies have captured many villages, which are marked in the map with a line. It seems that Field Marshal Haig's strategic objective in this, which probably will prove the greatest drive of the war, is the German submarine base at Zeebrugge, whose capture would be a great blow to Germany's most deadly weapon, the U-boats. Zeebrugge is about thirty miles from the sector of the front where the main fighting is developing.

by the horrors to which they were sub-Allies are striking with unprecedented vigor at the most vulneration. The lor-German chain of fortifications. The lor-lifications in Belgium are built on sand. infoations in Belgium are built on sand. Infoations in Belgium are built of the second s

The complete success of the Allied struggle caused a wave of exuitation to sweep the country and military critics today pre-dicted that other powerful blows might now be expected in what may be regarded as an effort to turn the northern end of the

German battle front. The Germans, anticipating a drive in Belgium, has massed reserves, but so well directed and violent was the fire of the British artillery that the German re-enforce-ments could not be held close to the firing line. Unable to form an effective con-centration the Germans were handicapped when the infantry fighting commenced be-cause it fook some time to rush their re-serve troops to the first line positions.

is hitting the Germans where it hurts. "Carried out with the co-operation of monitors, the drive should be able to turn the German right flank. The consequence would be a crumpling movement and a re-treat along the whole length of the line. The Germans can be driven from Belgium if the stracks are present home and their Among the Belgian villages taken from the Germans are Pilkem, Hooge, Bixschoote and Steenstract. All had been fortified by the Germans.

the Germans. This will probably go down in history as the third battle of Ypres. The scene of the main fighting is just a little over thirty miles from Zeebrugge, the German submarine base in Belgium. Belgium may prove the field on which the imperialistic dream of Emperor William is bettered ince to the the scene of William is if the attacks are pressed home and their submarine bases on the coast destroyed. Slavs' Rally May

Save Czernowitz shattered just as it was the scene of the collapse of Napoleon's world ambitions. Twice during the war in the Ypres sector the Germans tries to break through the Allied line and twice they were huried back amidst a welter of blood. Twice the British

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with bourgeois members is possible on other

by indefatigable and simultaneous opera- a depth of between seventeen and twenty tions on all fronts. GERMANS RENEW PEACE

LURES TO RUSSIANS

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1. German newspapers have opened a cam-

saign for a separate peace with Russia. Strong appeals are made to the Russians to lay down their arms and desert their allies The Lokal Anzeiger, a pro-annexationist paper; the Social organ, Vorwaeris, and others argue that the failure of the Russian offensive has absolved Russia from her treaty obligations to the Entents.

"Moderate treatment" is promised if the Russians will guit fighting. The Pan-Ger-man newspaper, Taglische Rundschau, de-clares that "Russia has collapsed as a military power." and predicts that this week robably will see the end of all efforts at a tussian offensive. This paper continues:

First, a clear definition of the limits of Russia's present liberty, the limits to cor-respond to the backwardness of the popula-tion and the army. Russian offensive. This paper continues: "Germany is the strongest and last re-maining bulwark of European freedom, for England's first objective is the turning of Europe into an Anglo-American colony, wherein England and America will measure out to each other the sun and wind and pay for Europe's economic exploitation with English freedom."

May Confiscate Rest of Appam Bond

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 1.-The United States Government is seeking confiscation through the courts of a residue of \$440,000 in cash belonging to the German Govern-ment, put up as part of the \$2,000,000 bond ment, put up as part of the \$2,000,000 bond on the German prize ship Appan, pending Supreme Court appeal of the award of the ship to its British owners last apring Appeal for an order directing the National Surety Company, the holding company, to turn the funds over has been filed in Variation

A "battalion of death." consisting of 300 Reval sailors, forced four lines of enemy trenches on the western front, instead of two, as had been ordered. They then asked for re-enforcements to consolidate the captured positions. Instead urn the

Will Fight Colby's Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-It became nown at the White House today that Senator Calder. New York, will oppose the con-firmation of the appointment of Bainbridge Colby, New York lawyer, to the Shipping Colby. New York lawyer, to the Shipping Board. He has served notice to this effect, it was said, following a recent statement that he would consider the question. The White House expects Colby's appointment to go through, despite Calder's opposition.

Lancaster Historian Injured

A telegram from Jassy says the Russo-Rumanian advances between the Casin and Putna valleys resulted in the enemy losing, between July 24 and 28, intery-eight guns Clare, prominent historian of the county, was struck and probably fattally hurt this and about 4500 prisoners. The enemy front of about sixty kilo-meters (thirty-seven miles) was broken to afternoon by a motorcycle operated by William Lipman.

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keepers

The quartermaster enlisted reserve corps, recruiting at 23 South Twenty-third street, received orders today from the eastern de-partment to enlist five hundred additional specialists. Captain William Clayton, in charge of the recruiting, said his orders were to recruit bakers, teamsters, saddlers, and the master farrier, painters. were to recruit bakers, teamsters, saddlers, assistant wagon masters, farriers, painters, twenty-five clerks, who will receive the rat-ing of sergeant: twenty-five storekeepers, with the rating of corporal; twenty-five clerks, with the rating of corporal; 128 clerks to be enlisted as first-class privates; 100 skilled laborers as first-class privates and fifteen cooks.

The Headquarters Train and Military The Headquarters Train and Military Police expect to be under canvas at Mt. Greins by the end of the week. Captain Henry Crofut, in charge of recruiting for this branch of service, expressed his pleas-ure at the number of applicants for enlist-ment. Fewer than fifty men are needed to bring the train up to its full strength of 200 men. The recruiting station in City Hall will remain open until the full quota is enlisted.

The navy recruiting station, 1310 Arch street, needs ship's cooks and musicians. Recruiting officers say there is rapid ad-vancement for the right man. s enlisted

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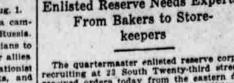
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AUSTIN, Tex. Aug. 1.-John D. Mc Sedretary of State during Governor F ion's first term, was arrested today of

son's first term, was arrested today on indiciments, charging misapplication \$28,286 of State funds. McKay is the a member of Ferguson's cabinet indicted, gave bond. The House of Representati met today to consider impeachment p ceedings againet Governor Ferguson, company of Texas Rangers guarded Governor.

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The French official statement detailed those troops had likewise consolidated ir gains and also memoner the torrential

ite the extent of their victory, the French troops suffered but slight

y instrument of modern warfare is its part in the action. Heavy ar-is still pounding the German posi-and the lines of communication beions and the lines of communication be-lind the German front, while battle plains art through the air on scouting cruisers of for the purpose of pouring a rain of machine-gun fire into the German soldiers in their earthworks. Tanks mingle with as soldiers, laboriously plowing their way prose the shell-torn fields, crushing the sad beneath their ponderous wheels.

man prisoners were completely de-ized. They declared that the British nade was so intense that some of the ian units on the first lines had to be rawn. Seasoned veterans, under a wy fire, were turned into raving maniacs

have attacked in the same region. The first gained important ground for them and the second is still under way. Ypres is just sixty-five miles from Waterloo.

CONTROL OF BELGIUM STAKE IN BIG DRIVE

WASHINGTON, August 1. The Anglo-French offensive in Flanders may take the balance of control in Bel-gium from Germany. General Staff officers just back from France are following de-velopments closely. They declared today that much more than appears on the sur-face is at stake in the new struggle. One of these officers, who has traversed every inch of the ground covered by the present offensive, summed up the situation as fol-lows:

lows: present offensive has a possible resuit the turning and crumpling of the entire German line on the western front. The

The Rech, the organ of the Constitutional Democrats, retorts that honest collabora-tion of Socialists in the Cabinet and any genuine representatives of the non-Socialist parties is impossible unless the program is

"The present push has been long preparation. That the Germans knew

It is evidenced by their flare-out of ten days ago, driving the British from the Ypres salient to a more difficult position

Ypres salient to a more difficult position from which to start. In a day or two they probably will fling a great assault at Verdun or some point farther east on the line. The British must not let them-selves be districted. Let the Germans gain a little at Verdun if they can, but keep up the Belgian offensive at all costs. It is hitting the Germans where it hurts.

changed. The old guard of the revolutionaries, in-cluding George Pleknahoff, Nicholas Tschalkovsky. Catherin Breshkovskaya and Vera Zassuiltch, have issued a ringing appeal to all citizens to rally round the provisional Government and save the revolution and country from mortal danger.

RUSSIAN PROGRAM OUTLINED On the third anniversary of the beginning of war between Russia and Germany, the official newspaper, the Army and Fleet of Free Russia, says no sign is visible of a military solution of the situation or of a reconciliation between the opponents. Summarizing the last twelve months

events, the newspaper says Rumania's de-feat was the first undoubted proof that a victory by the Ailles was attainable only



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