BRITONS IN NIGHT RAID SURPRISE FOE'S LINE

First Teuton Division to Enter Belgium at Beginning of War Punished in Attack and

Put to Rout

"I don't want to go home." said the

followed similar quietude, it does not in-spire one with a simple faith in the

Meanwhile the weather still favors the

rain has fallen, and the ground is dry

Everywhere in France and Flanders the country is full of color and beauty, and even on the old battlegrounds and

up to the edge of them, where the soil is

TANKS BLAZE ROUTE

FOR FRENCH VICTORY

German Defense Positions on

Mery-Belloy Line "Steam Rollered"

With the French Army, June 17.

Tanks paved the way for a French

ictory in the Mery-Belloy wood sector of the Montdidier-Oise front. The story

molished German positions as they rolled

In the Bery zone tanks advanced

forward was told at tank headquarters

after a phenomenally long spell of sun-

By PHILIP GIBBS

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Convergence, 1918, by New York Times Co.

War Correspondents' Headquarters on the Western Front, June 17.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger passion, just as grimty as one of the Gordon Highlanders spoke to a medical officer, who said to him:

"Well, Jock, you've got a 'blighty' wound this time. You will roon be

Late Friday night and in the small home. Scottlsh troops beyond the La Bassee People"—and by "these people" be meant Canal, in front of Hinges, made a very Apart from the shelling around Hinges daring attack on the enemy's outpost line on a front of about two miles and captured a long strip of second with captured a long strip of ground, with ders front is still abnormally quiet, and 00 prisoners and about twenty-five after the experience of March 21, which followed similar quietude, it does not in-

The exact locality of this operation enemy's peaceful intentions. Behind the was between a place called La Pan-lines from Flanders to the So serie, on the left, and Les Choquax. nerie, on the left, and Les Choquax. on the right, in the low flats of the a great and formidable striking force mining country above Bethune, with that is a menace to us every day so long as it is not drawn into the battle further south. among the miners' villages and the steel works of pit heads, all broken now by years of shell fire, which be which have been gathering over the lines came most violent last April, when the and the sudden hard showers, not much a rain has fallen, and the ground is dry enemy drove across the Lys, came closer to Bethune and flung shells about all this countryside, killing women and children behind the lines, younding cattle in the fields and com

Germans in Torture

Since that fighting on the Lys the German troops have not been living in nice places, but, rather, in a heil of their own making, and as the British atill held observation of their positions they could not make a trench system without having it blown to bits, as prisoners have described very ruefully. In any case, however, the new German system of defense from there is clover and the bright blue of ruefully. In any case, however, the new German system of defense from utpost lines is based on linked shell aters and scattered gun posts rather an on definite trench lines, which

allel with La Bassee Canal.

The Germans in those pits and posts were of the Eighteenth reserve division, famous with their own. sion, famous with their own people and infamous with the British as the first German division to enter Belgium at the beginning of the war and as the authors of the campaign of frightfulness at Louvain and Ter-monde. Since those days of shooting civilians they have pursued the or-dinary paths of war and fought against the British during the Somme battle of 1915, up in Flanders along the Ypres-Menin road last year and on the Lys last April.

Prisoners Are Tame Probably there were men left who belonged to the original army of Von Kluck; but an American who went to see the prisoners taken yesterday re-marked, after profound meditation:

"Well, I guess they all have a most of the Montaldier-Oise front. The story of the Montaldier-Oise front. The story of how these travelilland for demonstration of the Montaldier-Oise front. The story of how these travellilland for the molished German resistions as they called most of the prisoners we take and two of them sat as tame as lambs in a little mining cottage and were ex-tremely polite to one of the British In the Bery z

officers.

The Prussians, Wurtembergers and Mecklenburgers, of the Eighteenth reserve division, did not expect the at tack that suddenly fell upon them the other night. It was pitch black in their lines before the new moon was out of the clouds and in the dark ness they were getting their rations upon the dark ness they were getting their rations the sum of the clouds and in the dark ness they were getting their rations the sum of the clouds and in the dark ness they were getting their rations the sum of the clouds and in the dark ness they were getting their rations the sum of the clouds and in the dark ness they were getting their rations the sum of the clouds and in the dark ness they were getting their rations the sum of the clouds and in the dark ness they were getting their rations the sum of the sum of the sum of the clouds and in the dark ness they were getting their rations the sum of the su out of the clouds and in the dark ness they were getting their rations up and were satisfied with the quietude of the British line. It was very quiet there, but there were men waiting tensely for the moment when they were to follow a barrage of high explosives and go out upon a dark adventure. Among them were some Suffolks and Gordons and others. Some of their officers and men were young in years and war, but the proof of their quality is in what they did.

Germans Surprised in Dark

Heaps of dead were everywhere. The tanks achieved their objective, wiping out nests of machine gun powerful an troops. The enemy of hills about the plateau at 7:30 with a division composed of Austro-German and Bosomian troops. The enemy of hills about the plateau and Clima di Fonte, ing: "As the German positions were unmasked, we silenced their batteries with our heavier guns and mowed down the gunners as they ran to cover. The enemy reached our front lines, but made very little progress. They hut gained a few hundred yards near the left of our center able to advance the next day with a division composed of Austro-German and Bosomian troops. The enemy of hills about the plateau at 7:30 with a division composed of Austro-German and Bosomian troops. The enemy of hills about the plateau at 7:30 with a division composed of Austro-German and Bosomian troops. The enemy of machine gun powerful entoneys. The enemy of about the plateau at 7:30 with a division composed of Austro-German and Bosomian troops. The enemy of pure point points about the plateau at 7:30 with a division composed of Austro-German and Bosomian troops. The enemy of pure points about the plateau at 7:30 with a division composed of Austro-German and some pout the enemy oppositions were gulty. As about the plateau at 7:30 with a division composed of Austro-German and some pout the enemy oppositions were gulty. As about the plateau at 7:30 with a division composed of Austro-German and some of Austro-German and some pout the fighting. The propositions of the fighting the pla

Germans Surprised in Dark

It was a difficult thing, this attack in the dark, but they had trained hard for it and knew what to do almost by instinct, and were certain before they went off that they would make a success of it. The attack began with a short but intense barrage of field artillery, while the "heavies" flung shells over the enemy's positions in the rear and kept his guns quiet. Then the men was enough to make the enemy evacu
"It was a difficult thing, this attack in gas battalion commander, were captured in places. Flat as it looks from our tured. They are supermen."

At Belloy the tanks and troops crossed the boche line in less than two hours after they had set out from their positions of departure, despite the fact that the wood was desperately defended. The mere appearance of a tank battery was enough to make the enemy evacu
and kept his guns quiet. Then the men and kept his guns quiet. Then the men was enough to make the enemy evacu-got away, and each had to keep his ate his positions. The stories of the sense of direction without any light to operations reveal that veritable fleets guide him except the flash of gunfire were in use.

and burtsing shells. They knew their Tanks moving in the direction of St. objective, and little groups of them went Maur advanced to a point 400 yards straight to the German machine-gun from the village while the infantry conposts as unerringly as though in broad solidated behind them. The Germans were utterly surprised and aghast at the rapidity of this attack which came at them out of the darkness. Many were taken prisoners time and made the most of it. It is possible that on the left the Gordons went past some of the machine-gun posts without stopping them up. Any how, both they and the Suffolks around about mans, who were forced to run through it.

possible that on the left the Gordons went past some of the machine-gun posts without stopping them up. Any how, both they and the Surfolks around about La Pannerie had ferce fighting all night in routing out nests of machine guns, which kept up a fire upon them until they rushed them at close quarters.

The Germans fought bravely there, and from shell craters and snipers' posts held out until they were killed or forced to surrender at the point of the bayonet. It was not until dawn that the fight was over and all the ground cleared.

Yesterday and this morning the enemy retailated only by gunfire and shelled Hinges and Les Choquaux heavily and put "woolly bears' round about the country: I saw them this morning bursting his, But he has not yet sent his infantry out in a ccunter-attack.

The regiment from which the raiders bere prospected in the recently from Picardy. It is composed of some of the Kase is expected to the same and once them, am no fought brave the follows among them, and one of them, a man of superior education, takes a gloomy view of the situation, which I should like to think reflects the gen-eral opinion of his people. He says they have made on the French front and are downhearted because they are still so for parts after such tremendous onslaughts. In Germany, he says, the delay in gaining a really decisive victory is a severe tilampointment, which is not helped by the fact that the food to help the form a merican observers.

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Milan, June 17.

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have made on the French front and are downhearted because they are still so far from Paris after such tremendous onslaughts. In Germany, he says, the delay in gaining a really decisive victory is a severe disappointment, which is not helped by the fact that the food situation is increasingly grave, owing to the reduction of the bread allowance and the lack of meat. The people's expectation of getting grain from Russia has proved vain, and German soldiers from the Russian front say that abe peasants there are so mutinous against the German authorities who commandeer their grain that they are burning it.

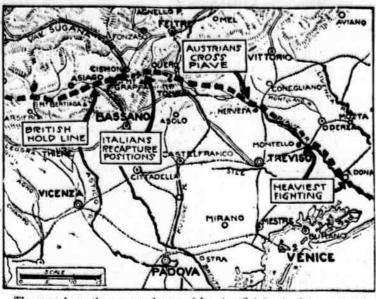
The German troops on the western front, this man says, are becoming ex-The German troops on the western front, this man says, are becoming exceedingly nervous about the American army. They reckoned that there would be only 75,000 in France at this time. Now they know that there are great numbers on the line, or ready to go there, and they confess with sad hearts the U-boat campaign has utterly failed. This is the statement of one educated.

This is the statement of one educated and hard-thinking German, but many other German soldiers still profess unshaken faith in victory and believe that before autumn comes they will have both Paris and the coast and will force peace upon the world. One German officer sectally wounded in the last attack the savage words almost with his last lates he did he mid to right about face to the American lines.

The killing and wounding of many French civilians outside of a church in a village behind the lines was the most pathetic incident of the bombardment.

Former Consul General a Suicide

WHERE ITALIANS HOLD AUSTRIANS



The map shows the present theatre of heaviest fighting in the new drive which the Austrians have begun in Italy, and also the points at which the armies of the Allies have forced the enemy back from advance positions

ALLIES HALT AUSTRIANS' NEW ASSAULTS ON ITALIAN FRONT

Asiago Plateau among the mountains, to the Adriatic Sea, the battle continues unabated. A succession of desper ate enemy efforts have broken against the Allied positions.

The capture of 10,000 prisoners is

claimed by the Vienna War Office, but against this is a toll of 3000 pris-oners taken by the defenders in addi-tion to terrific losses inflicted on the attacking forces by the Allied artilthere is clover and the bright blue of On the British front, near Asiago,

French chicory and white marguerite and yellow charlock and thousands of other flowers in this bouquet of June. There are wild roses in the hedge rows east of the Brenta River, a brilliant counter-attack has elected the Aus trians from all the positions captured Saturday in the first rush when the Austrians had penetrated two-thirds of a mile on a front of a mile and a On the French front, between the

Brenta and Piave Rivers, the offensive also seems to have been checked.

Territory Regained The Italian War Office announces that all the territory around Mounts Solarola and Asolone (also between the two rivers), which had been lost, has

two rivers), which had been lost, has been regained.

Enemy troops succeeded in crossing the Piave at three points on the Venetian Plains—near Nervesa, Fagare and Musile. At no place, however, were they able to follow up their advantage. They were closely pressed by the Italian troops, and severe losses inflicted.

The heaviest fighting is taking place on the Asiago Plateau, between the Brenta and Plave Rivers, the western Anticipating the thrust, the Allied guns at many points forestalled the Austrian assaults, breaking the en-emy's blows and mowing down the attacking forces with a murderous

Opening of Offensive

Reuter's correspondent with the British army in Italy describes the opening AUSTRIAN LOSS FIVE

tachments.
"The morning of the attack was more than usually misty and the bulk of the enemy troops approached along the line of a railway running from Asiago to the little village of Cesuna, which wollows a marked depression in the ground. In ac-cordance with recent German methods the attacking troops were rushed up dur-ing the night from Val Sugana by mo-"Heavy as was the preliminary bom

bardment, gas shells were only sparingly used against our troops. The attack on the British formed only a part of the

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CALLS AUSTRIAN EFFORT Two Heavy Attacks "GREATEST OF WAR"

to hide their activities from American observers. Of the German officers among the six

Of the German officers among the six prisoners taken one showed fight and was wounded. A small party of Germans tried to rush our troops, but every one of them was wiped out.

While the street fighting was going on two Germans selzed a wounded American troop aid for Italy will be forthcoming soon.

With the Austrian offensive under way, this fact developed today. In line with the pledges of President Wilson and Secretary Baker, United States forces will take their places along with the While the street fighting was going on two Germans seized a wounded Ameri-can and tried to carry him off Lieu-tenant Doane intercepted them and drove off both boches, who dropped the wounded American in their flight.

Captor Becomes Captive

Another wounded American captured by the Germans was turned over to one boche who led him to the German barbed wire. There the wounded man suddenly drew a pistol and forced the

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seems to be a disappointment to the enemy in its early stages.

Battle Unabated
Along the 100-mile front, from the Aslago Plateau among the mountains, items.

The initial stages of the offensive caused no undue alarm today.

The Italian army will turn the new Austrian offensive on the Piave into a distinct Allied victory. That was the flat prediction today of American army of-ficers, who exhibited the greatest en-thusiasm over the manner in which the Italians have met this latest push by the invaders. The promptness with which the Italians checked the onrush of the Teutons and replied with counter-attack also pointed out that the initial gains of the Austrians were much smaller than in any great offensive initiated by either side since the world war began. The Italian embassy's first message indicated that, although the Austrians had made some progress, the counterattacks had developed quickly and satisfactorily.

ITALIANS AND ALLIES DRIVE OUT ATTACKERS

There were scenes of great enthusiasm in the chamber of deputies when General Zupelli announced the success of the Italian troops and the repulse of the Italian troops and the repulse of the enemy, despite his numerical superiority, on the greater part of the front. The whole house rose and applauded.

The text of the report issued Sunday by the War Office follows:

"A great battle has been in progress on our front since yesterday.

"The number or prisoners so far counted is more than 3000, including eighty-nine officers.

"Our own and the Allied airmen are taking a strong part in the battle by bombarding the crossing points on the Piave and by attacking the enemy's while along massed troops with machine-gun fire. Thirty-one enemy airmlanes have been Rome, June 17.

massed troops with machine-gun Thirty-one enemy airplanes have brought down."

TO ONE OF BRITISH

The Austrians lost five men to our one," the War Office declared today in a report on Italian front operations.

(348,000) men between the Asiago plateau and the Piave of the fifty-eight divisions (796,000 men) employed on the whole battle front. British airmen have destroyed seven bridges.

The twenty-mile battle front from the Asiago plateau to the Piave River is held jointly by British, French and Italian forces. The British apparently occupy most of the plateau region, while the French are in the Mount Grappa region to the eastward. Italian troops evidently hold se-tiors between the plateau and the mountain and between the mountain and the river.

Italian forces the assemble to expect a continuation of his tactics of hitting on widely separated sectors in pursuit of his avowed aim to wear down the Allies by having them race around outside the rim of the wheel.

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The British front for the last forty-eight hours has been in a state of grow-ing effervescence, which is common prior to serious happenings.

With the enemy's latest drive toward Paris checked he must be expected to start something elsewhere. Being the hub of the whole he can launch his reserves down any of the spokes. There fore, it is not unreasonable to expect a continuation of his tactics of hitting on widely separated sectors in pursuit of his avowed aim to wear down the Allies by having them race around outside the rim of the wheel.

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TEUTONS' OFFENSIVE

With the Italian Armies in the Field, June 17. June 17.

"The situation is highly satisfactory," declared an officer in the British sector of the line under assault by the Austrians today. Documents found on prisoners showed the Austrian objectives included three miles behind the British front

front.

Despite the fact the Austrians began their offensive after four days of rain and mist, which rendered aerial observation almost impossible, the Italians learned that enemy artillery had been ordered to start firing at 3 a. m. Saturday and a terrific Italian barrage was started at midnight. It was maintained for twenty minutes, and appeared greatly to disorganize the enemy's concentrations.

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tions.

The Austrians followed the German tactics of rushing up men in the last hours before the attack. Great concen-

trations of Austrian cannon were made along the front. One Italian army in the Trentino faced 1000 guns, while 1500 were concentrated between the Astico and the Brenta, a ten-mile line. Pending details from all points it is difficult to gauge the results of the at-tack, but it is clear the Austrians were less successful than they expected from such an effort. Allied airmen brought down thirty-four airplanes and three balloons since the drive began.

PERSHING REPORTS GUYTON'S DEATH

Private W. J. Guyton June 17. Washington, June 17.
Private W. J. Guyton received the
Croix de Guerre as the first American to
die on German soil, General Pershing reported in his supplemental communique
today.

"Guyton, who belonged the American troops operating in the Vosges, was killed by machine-gun fire on the day after his unit entered the line," the statement added.

FRENCH BETTER MARNE WEST FRONT POSITIONS

Paris, June 17.
French troops improved their position on the western portion of the Marne front, the French War Office announced today. German raids in the Vosges were repulsed.

"Between the Oise and the Alsne, northwest of Hautebraye, a detail operation allowed the French to widen their positions and take a hundred prisoners and a number of machine guns," the communique said.

Germar raids Germat raids failed in Courieres Wood and the Vosges."

BERLIN ANNOUNCES ACTION NEAR AISNE

Berlin, June 47.
The general headquarters official report reads:
Southwest of Merris and north of Bethune British local attacks, during which the enemy penetrated our foremost lines west of Locon, were repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting.
There have been small engagements on the battlefield southwest of Noyon.
South of the Aisne increased fighting activity continued. Strong French attacks at Dommiers were frustrated by counter-thrusts. On the height west of Dommiers a similar attack directed against our line at Villers-Cotterets wood was repulsed with heavy enemy losses.

HAIG REPORTS HEAVY GUNFIRE NEAR ALBERT

There was a heavy bombardment northwest of Albert during the night, the British War office announced today. The text of the statement follows: "We carried out a successful raid last night east of Arras and captured a few

prisoners.
A raid attempted by the enemy yesterday morning in the neighborhood of Givenchy was repulsed.
"For a short period during the night the enemy artiliery heavily bombarded our positions northwest of Albert. Elsewhere there was normal activity."

BRITISH FRONT LIKELY TO BE FOE'S NEW GOAL

There is a tell-tale unrest in the salient extending toward Hazebrouck, while along the line southward from Arras portentious raids occur in rapid

outposts engage almost constantly in lively skirmishes and patrols clash in No Man's Land with unusual frequency. Ominous bombardments and barrages break loose at any time of day or night in these sectors.

The back areas around Hazebrouck and in the hill country on both sides of the French-Belgian border are subjected to more or less constant long-distance.

widely separated sectors in pursuit of his avowed aim to wear down the Allies by having them race around outside the rim of the wheel. However, the enemy has not shifted his reserve center much since the beginning of his ogensive in March. The bulk is still about midway between Noyon and Flanders.

FRICTION BETWEEN KAISERS

New Austrian Offensive Shows Attempt to Foresetall Germany

Washingten, June 17.—Today's dispatches from Rome also indicate that all is not serene between Germany and Austria, and that the offensive Austria has undertaken against Italy is apparently for the purpose of obtaining something from the Italians while Germany is raiding France. This is borne out in a statement found on Austrian officers captured by the Italians, which says:

"The Austrian monarchy is now employing all its forces and resources against one common enemy. The entire Italian front is to be attacked. The war in France is developing into a movement

L'EROICA RESISTENZA DEI SOLDATI D'ITALIA

L'Odiato Nemico Arrestato Nell'Offensiva Contro il Fronte Italiano

Roma, 17 giugno. Un comunicato del Ministero della grande valore continuavano a rimanervi Guerra in Roma, pubblicato la scorsa Guerra in Roma, pubblicato la scorsa "La lotta non diminuisce di violenza crossed the borders of Russian Carella, notte annunzia che le forze austriache durante la notte e continua feroce, ma li was learned here today. They are hanno rinnovato i loro attacchi contro le nostre truppe sono salde sul fronte le truppe italiane francesi ed inglesi fungo l'Altipiano di Asiago, hanno le truppe italiane, francesi ed inglesi rioccupato nelle regioni di Asiago e di Monte

Grappa,
Feroci combattimenti sono in progresso in varii punti del flume Piave.
Il comunicato dice: "Nelle regioni di Asiago e Grappa il nemico riattacca violentemente. Lungo il Piave il nostri aviatori e quelli Alleati hanno nemico ha tentato di stabilire una testa di ponte. Noi abbiamo tenacemente resistito ed arrestato l'avversario. Ad est di Montello e ad occidente di San Dona' di Piave si verificano violenti combattimenti."

Sull'Azzottamente premono la fanteria nemica che e' riuscita a portarsi suila riva destra dei Piave.

"Il numero dei prigionieri e' finora di oltre tremila, compresi 89 ufficiali. I nostri aviatori e quelli Alleati hanno avuto una grande parte nella battaglia, hombardando i punti di traversata del Piave ed attaccando masse di truppe nemiche con il fuoco delle mitragliatrici, "Trentuno aeroplani nemici sono stati abbattuti."

La grande offensiva austriaca contro Italia, iniziatasi alle ore sette di sabato mattina, continua a scatenarsi cor grande violenza lungo tutto il fronte. Gli italiani e le forze alleate resistono tenacemente sulle linee di Asiago ed hanno completamente ricatturato le originali posizioni di Monte Asolone, ad est del fiume Brenta e sul Monte Solario. Piu di tremita prigionieri sono stati catturati dagli italiani.

Blow Regarded as Having informed the German envoy that two German divisions of troops on the easiern front suddenly attacked the Russians in the Valuitta-Jarauka district on June 9, said a Russian wireless dis-

traversata del Piave—nella regione di Nervesa, trentatre miglia dal mare, e a Fagare-Musile, a dieci miglia dalla costa -senza consekuire alcun vantaggio.

Scene di grande entusiasmo sono avil Generale Zuppelli, Ministro della Guerra, ha annunziato il successo delle truppe italiane che son riuscite ad arrestare e a respingere il nemico, nono-stante la superiorita' numerica di esso un una gran parte del fronte. Il Gene-rale Zuppelli dichiaro' che le truppe italiane hanno dato un' altra prova di

Ecco il testo del comunicato ufficiale

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colonne di assalto nemiche occuparono, nella loro iniziale avanzata, alcune linee delle posizioni nella reione di Monte Val Bella, nell'area di Monte Asolone ed alla CDOSC INTO CAP testa del saliente di Monte Solarolo.

"Alcune truppe riuscirono a passare sulta riva destra del Plave nellarea d sulla riva destra dei Plave nellarea di Nervesa e nella regione Fagare-Musile. "Durante il giorno le nostre truppe iniziarono, lungo tutto il fronte attac-cato, energici contrattacchi che con successo respinsero la poderosa pressuccesso respinsero la poderosa pres-sione del nemico e riguadagnarono una buona porzione delle posizioni tempo-raneamente abbandonate, od alcune nelle quali isolati distaccamenti con

a tutti costi.

GERMAN DRIVE BRINGS AMERICANS TO FRONT

With the American Armles in France, June 17 -Germany hastened the end of enute alla Camera dei Deputati quando the war with ultimate victory for the della Allies by its third blow of the great offensive, ending at the Marne.

This advance caused Americans who had landed only a few weeks before to be thrown into the battle. It changed the American force from a potentiality nto an immediate, powerful fighting

The fact that the German press now esto del comunicato ufficiale ieri, dai Ministero della France, while saying they are "useless."

CROSS INTO CAREL

Germany Behind Move Control Timber and Mineral Source

Stockholm, June 17. Finnish White Guard forces he

Russian Red Guard troops. Germany, which is behind this move vants control of the rich timber at mineral regions in the province of Ole

A deputation of Russian burgeo who turned traitors to save their own entire Olonets province to Finland, although the population is purely Russian, Germany, thereupon, utilized the alleged desire for "wif-determination" for op-erating the same way she has done in Baltic provinces and Lithuania. The French legation in Stockholm bas published a note to the Finnish Govern-ment saying the Allies expect the Finish Government to refrain from interference in the Russian provinces.

on June 9, said a Russian patch from Moscow today.

Austrian Drive Is Forlorn Hone

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attack. Kerensky was hard pressed at home. He felt that if he attacked successfully he would get rid of his demestic enemies. If he did not he was going to lose the support of the Allies which was all he had. Austria is in a similar, though perhaps in not quite bad a situation as was Kerensky. Its dissolution threatens its great ally is insistent. The Hohenzollerns must have Ecce il testo del comunicato dictate pubblicate, ieri, dai Ministero della Guerra in Roma:

"Una grande battaglia e' in progresso al alla commanda per controlle della giornata di leri.

"Dopo prep azione di artiglieria, che fu eccezionalmente intensa, per la violine di discolution di discolution di discolution di discolution di discolution threatens. Its great ally in insistent. The Hohenzollerns must have an offensive out of the Hapsburga. It is the strongest indication that the German people the weight America has placed upon the scales. The high command is attempting to discolut to the German people the importance of the Americans.

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