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## UMANIAN TREATY EXPOSES GERMAN TYPE OF PEACE, SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES ECHO-SLOVAKS

#### Sant Anna Torpedoed With 2150 Soldiers Aboard

perial Position

Years Is Real, French

Senator Declares

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Congright, 1918, by New York Times Co

There has been much speculation here

condemned Germany in the eyes of the

out, that the belief in the existence of

Paris, June 21.

ere says the transport Sant Anna, proceeding from Bizerta (Tunis) for Malta, was (orpedeed and sunk on the night of operate With Italians in May 10-11. **Reducing San Dona** There were on board 2150 soldiers and workmen, of whom 1512 native saved,

Salient

NEMY FALLS FAR SHORT

FIGHT BRAVEL

Captured Austrian Officer Tells Objectives They Were to Reach Without Fail

By WARD PRICE ial Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Huht. 1918. by New York Times Co. Pan-German Speech Made Italian Hendquarters, June 21. uring the fighting of the last three ys several units of the Czecho-Slovak

co-operating with the Italian ny, have been engaged and have a creditable part in the attacks CROWN PRINCE JEALOUS ch resulted in a considerable reduction of the lower part of the San Dona milent, where 500 prisoners have been Incidents Show Antagonism of The Austrians have now passed five

visions, including about 50,000 bay-ets, over to the west bank of the ave. A wounded officer, taken prisoner terday, says that they still have con-rable reserves. A prisoner's report, th arrived at the command where I as at midnight, said their orders had in to reach San Diego, four and one-ilf miles west of the Playe on the reviso road, and Monstair, two and unarter miles southeast of Asiago. 18 to what was the underlying reason out fail. This was another hope for the Kalser's recent remarkable ited. Their sappers have managed speech in which he threw off the mask of throw three new bridges across the a lover of peace and boldy proclaimer The book of the salient, which they are spriving to expand, making five in all. While I was passing this morning among the weary soldiers of an Italian Arigade which had just come out of the series of an and solar a statement of the German ines, most of whom were sleeping the what a miss, and the Emperor, it is belower of exhaustion under the shade of the sh

a few staff officer tar drave slowly past, so as not to civilized world beyond the power of es-dust on the worn-out soldiers, and cape? It could not be because the dust on the worn-out soldiers, and cape? went by a sergeant saw who was enemy was so sure of victory that the and saluted with alacrity. That admisison of a policy so monstrous and the attention of others, and the tyrannical could only spoil the prosnot sleeping sprang at once to their The cry "Viva il re!" broke out hundreds of parched lips, and the The suggestion that this speech came i hundreds of parched lips, and the polack stubble-faced sizepers woke from an imprudent and insolent mon-in start at the noise. From the arch, who foreast inevitable defeat and was attempting a final bluff in order to frighten the Allies, is also dismissed as

strong. Then they, teo, recognizing untenable. Victor Emmanuel, and so, saluting senator Henry Berenger, in an article in range of the enemy's guns, his published here, thinks the real reason British Board of Trade Urges passed slowly among his sol- tween the Emperor and the Crown Prince lies in that long-smoldering jealousy be-Indications are not wanting, he points

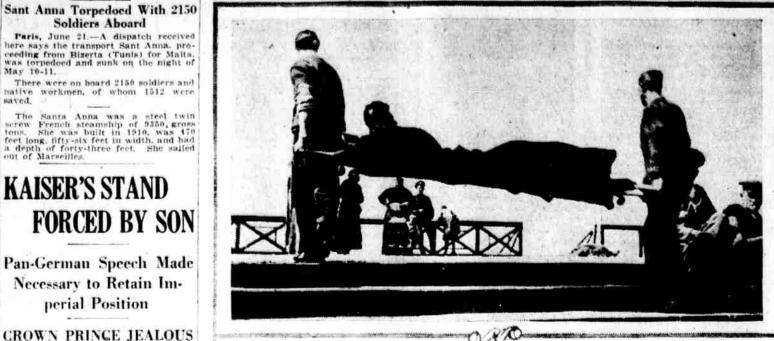
## U. S. FLIERS AT ITALIAN FRONT bitter antagonism between father and son for many years past has a very real

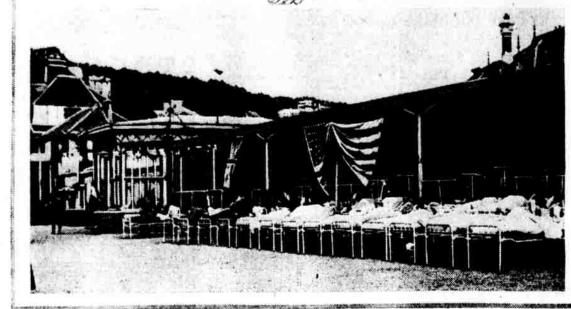
Who Have Completed foundation in fact. The incident of Sa-bern and the scene in the Reichstar just before the war, when the Crown Prince openly showed his hostility to his ial Cable to Evening Public Ledger right, 1918, by New York Times Co.

Septidat, 1918, by New York Times Co. Hin, June 21.—A fine pioneer corps American aviators who have com-ted their course of training at the lan military schools, passed through today bound for the battlefront.

### **GERMANS IN PEACE RIOTS**

Meetings in Berlin and Other





These photographs are the first to reach this country showing how our wounded soldiers are cared for over-scas. The lower view shows an open-air hospital annex where the doughboys are taken on clear, sunshiny days; above is an American soldier being carried into one of the Red Cross hospitals behind the lines

WOULD BAR GERMANY Hindenburg, Ludendorff. FROM SEA AFTER WAR

**Confiscation of All Enemy** Shipping

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Convright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, June 21. father's alleged pacifist inclinations, are A summary of the important reports

of the committee appointed by the Only a few weeks ago the Pan-Ger-nanic policy was pressed forward to

such an extent in Germany that a league of shipping after the war appears in the was actually formed "to protect the Board of Trade Journal. It will be nec-person and the will of the Emperor essary, says the committee, to make against the steps being taken to bring about a peace which would not be  $\mathbf{a}$  restoration of the mercantile marine the German peace." In other words, a first charge on the national resources league was formed to curb Pan-German-unless Great Britain is to suffer conse-Citics Raided by Troops London, June 21.—Peace demonstra-ons were held recently in Berlin, Ham-urr and Cologne, and several workU. S. LACKS OFFICERS, SAYS GERMAN WRITER

able to take two days' leave to join the solemu council of Austrian generals at the headquarters on The two German leaders gave their advice on the best way to con-

duct the offensive, with a view to break through into the Venitian The visit of the commander-in

chief of the Teutonic forces indicates the importance attached by the Germans to the operations on the Plave front. They have probnot numerous enough for modern war

### TRANSPORT SUNK, 638 LOST AMERICAN WOUNDED TENDERLY CARED FOR IN FRANCE WORKMEN DIE OF STARVATION **URGES "FOURTH" IN FRANCE** AT THEIR WORK IN GERMANY French Deputy Urges People to

Dutch Tailor Tells of Horrible Conditions Among the Civil Population-Spain's Mysterious Malady

Will Spread, He Predicts

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. The Hague, June 21. "The mysterious sickness now pre-valent in Spain come, from Germany and will doubtless soon reach other countries," said a Dutch tailor, who recently returned from Germany "Conditions among the civil popu-"Conditions among the civil popu-"Conditions among the civil popu-

recently returned from Germany, answers to a round robin of the German "Conditions among the civil popu-lation of Germany are terrible. Work-men die at their work from lack of nourishment. "If a workman cuts or wounds him-self he rarely recovers, as the wound self he rarely recovers, as the wound self an and raw materials, and that "to the first place "Anglo-America" would be financially fuined if unable to export would be financially fuined if unable to expor

gets inflamed and swells to an enor-mous size. Water accumulates and then spreads all over the body until of raw materials might end the war, bu he dies. This water is supposed to be due to undernourishment and to come ica imagine. Not Germany and her allie from the enormous quantity of tur-nips now caten by the Germans of all blockade, but England and America."

classes. "I, my wife and our three children, once had nothing to eat but boiled turnips with no fat for three days, and yet, I had other than ordinary means of getting food, and was getting good wages. The workmen at Essen es-pecially are dying by hundreds, al-though no one hears of it. "The people are, of course, earning tremendous wages, and are able to save, and this is a compensation, but BOCHES EXECUTE WOMEN Condemned as Spies, Following Arrest in Belgium

Amsterdam, June 21 .- Following their arrest in East Flanders, Belgium, on suspiclon of espionage, sixteen persons, insave, and this is a compensation, but cluding some women, have been con-

save, and this is a compensation, but there will not be much to be done in clermany after the war, and I for one will not return. Living will be im-possible there, owing to the tremen-dous taxes, and everything will be ersatz for a long time. Even at already been carried out. More than ersatz for a long time. Even at present it is impossible to get under wear except that made of paper. already been carried out. More than fify persons had been placed under ar-rest.

People Are Powerless

"The Government is clever stantly telling the people that Germany was attacked and that England wants to shatter the German Empire, and this to a workman means taking away his bread. This fallacy, which people of all classes firmly believe, and the fact that the people are powerless under the iron heel and tyranny of militarism, which increases rather than decreases, has kept the people from revolt; besides, the people are so apathetic from tack of nourishment that there will never be a revo-

lution. "The soldiers at the front are still well fed, much better fed than those in bar-racks, but even the latter are better fed than the civilians. Believe me, we are badly off in Holland, but it is a paradise compared to conditions in Germany. "People do not realize outide of Germany what this slavery to militarism is and how powerless the people are. A man only becomes a human being when he becomes an officer, a German lleutenant said, and this is the spirit in Ger-many at present. The German people will, however, carry on the war, because they are powerless to resist the military and because they believe they have been attacked

"Fear of an economic war is fast gaining ground in Germany, and the people are being educated slowly and by de-Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger grees to the idea that Germany has not yet won the war in spite of the sacrifices of the big offensive, and that the eco-

The Rhenish Gazette points out to Germans that the Anglo-American world is still considering the defeat of Germany in this war. This idea appears to be a surprise to the paper, which arcomplaining of the inadequate training gues that the Entente first housed for a military victory with America's help.

German View of Economic War tot lead their men into action." "It is now stated on both sides of the The paper says that Colonel Roosevelt Atlantic." it says." "that Anglo-America

would not consider that Germany had won the war even if she drove the Eng-

**Observe American Day** 

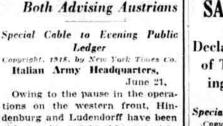
Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Paris, June 21 .- Maurice Damour. a member of the Chamber of Deputies. calls for a celebration of July 4 by the French people as it is done in America. In a letter, just made public, he urges

In a letter, just made public, he urges all homes and business houses in Paris and department stores to put out Ameri-can flags. "No doubl," he says, "the cities of the United States will display the flags of both nations on the Fourth, and French cities should ecciprocate. "We should show the colors of both nations, not as a sign of rejoicing, for we must postpone rejoicing till the Ger-mans are driven from France, but in homage to the nation which has drawn her sword for France and civilization, and has already sent such numbers of troops here that the enemy now knows that Wilson made no idle threat when he promised to destroy force with force."

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Declares Pershing Complained of Their Inadequate Train-

ing-Condition Not New

Copyright. 1918. by New York Times Co. The Hague, June 21 .- Felix Baumann. writing in the Lokal Anzeiger, tries to Great Britain and America." convince his hearers of the incompetency of American officers. He asserts that even the Army and Navy Journal recently published a letter from Pershing

of American officers sent to Europe, who knew nothing of tactics and could not lead their men into action."

in his book on the Spanish-American warfare said that American officers were

### PREMIER SEEKS UNITY

London, June 21.—Premier Lloyd Gorge emphasizes the necessity for sary of his reign, which began with the sary of his reign. Which began with the sary of his reign, which began with the sary of his reign. Which began with the sary of his reign, which began with the sary of his reign. Which began with the sary of peace, to surrender to the Allies all unports of countries still neutral; to forfeit all ships laid up since the cut-bras of hostilities in ports of countries that have become involved in the war or have broken off diplomatic relations with them, and to restore to the Allies all allied shipping that may have come into the postession since the outbreak of hostilities. "When demobilization is completed all ensure through winning the war or and for the mean bassador opinted out that the French Government "Only through winning the war or and for through winning the war or and the throw the winning the war or the postession since the outbreak of hostilities.

com our goal c through winning the war ca.: lize the ideals of freedom for we entered the war."

De Reszke's Son Killed in Action of Jean de Reszke, the famous tenor. en killed on the front near Mery. southeast of Montdidier. He was struck in the forehead by a bullet.

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ind Cologne, and several work-erp killed and many persons ar-according to heavily consored ment, suddenly resolved to spike the imessages received in Stockholm, guns of his successor by boldly putting himself forward as the real head of the pan-dieman ambitions to the full-st ex-tent. Nobody, not even the Crown Prince, he decided, should outdistance imessage of this prob-imestage and military dispersed large

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enemy vessels not already sold should be sold by auction in the various coun-tries, the proceeds of the sale to be part pointed out that the French Government would have to give permisison. "Oh." replied the Prince, "you can

of the common war indemnity paid by look after that." the enemy countries.

"Then there will be the Emperor to nvince," said the ambassador. "Ah," murmured the Prince gloomily, Neutrals and enemies should not be admitted to the purchase, and the conditions should be necessary that man is always getting in my

to the sale to prevent retransway." Once more, it is suggested, the Crown fer of vessels to enemy interests controlled by the enemy."

Prince has found his father in the way

ably realized the impossibility of breaking through the iron resistance of the Anglo-French army and therefore determined to play their last card with an offensive in grand style against Italy.

the Italian front.

plains

#### **INTERN TWO GERMAN FLIERS**

Arrive Near Copenhagen as **Civilians, Wearing Straw Hats** Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

Copenhagen, June 21—A German Al-batross flying machine landed this morn-ing in a suburb of Copenhagen. Two man on board wore civilian dress and straw hats, but in the machine were officers' uniforms and arms. They said a lack of benzine forced them to come down. Both were interned.

fare The failure of the American officers in France, this paper says, can be traced to the lack of real training. America has only one national military school

West Point, which is not nearly enough to train the officers needed. This Presi-dent Madison recognized when he proposed to Congress to establish two more

The newspaper adds that when West Point was established the idea was more for forming a corps of reserve officers for the eventuality of war than for training officers for the regular army.

goes on: "President Washington knew that a

"President wasnington knew that a strong regular army would not meet with the approval of the people. "The lack of trained and capable of-ficers runs like a red thread through American history. Americans always forget that officers and men are not trained over night."

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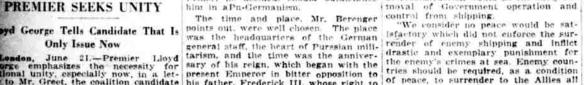
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