## UO VADIS, AUSTRIA?" QUESTION ASKED IN CABLE DISPATCHES—NEWS FROM THE FRONT

## SBURGS FALL **HEN ALLY DOES**

olt Will Sweep Nation When Kaiser Is Unable to Aid

CTIONS BIDE

of Allied Nations to Spread Seed of Revolt

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Vadis, Austria? That is the de to pretend that chronic political eat have not serious potentialities

its inevitable fate no Austrian paper pretends to know, and expressions of ion on the whole are notable for elr pessimism on the ground that it difficult to see how any government anything like the old pattern can on in the face of the angry party and the still angrier al Democrats.

#### Favor New Elections

considerable section of opinto rvors the dissolution of Parliament nd new elections as the only way ut of the confusion. Were such a arse chosen the situation would cer-nly develop in a highly interesting

There appears to be in England a disposition to regard the seriousness of the Austrian situation as exagrerated by the German press for the of misleading the Entente. belief is not supported by the The German press has, on the ontrary, for some time past endeav-red to invest the position in the dual conarchy with rosy colors and has ery largely neglected the serious side

For instance, up to a couple of days to all the most important German tewapapers were pointing out that the with the Polish party was likely e settled by an agreement with the that there never has been the ghost a chance. The very reverse has hap-ned. Not only does the Polish party lek to its attitude of stern opposition the ruling factors, but it has strik-dy affirmed its policy of war against German idea of government by ap-nting Deputy Herii to be its presi-That is worthy of note, for Heril strong advocate of joint action with Crechs and southern Slavs. He was guest of honor at the recent Czech coal theatre festival in Prague. He il have nothing to do with a com-omise with the German party in and his appointment must be I as an important emphasis of

nands of Austria's oppressed na-Horse Meat at \$4 a Pound

regards the food question "We will have no party program. We bread, which was weeks old. Crossing a continuous the German press certainly did mean to do all that the welfare of Bulstein it is. It is noteworthy that at first mean and Hungarian authorities in the German and Hungarian authorities in the German and Hungarian authorities in the following the country of the countr to Austria. The German press, as atter of fact, made light of the whole tion in this respect, and said Vienna still eating cake while Germany 4 hardly get bread. It declared to be plentiful and blamed bad orfor the trouble which super-In reality the Austrian bread is something less than three per head per day, less than half erman ration.

darket reports and official figures, allshed in Vienna, show that the meat ion of four-fifths of a pound can y be obtained by a portion of the ulation, and generally by those who to stand all night in the queue for Meat supplies in the market only ount to one-third of those available be obtained by a portion of the lation, and generally by those who to stand all night in the queue for Meat supplies in the market only int to one-third of those available months ago. Last week more 500 horses were slaughtered in a for food. For that the poor had to pay \$4 a pound. Fruit vegetable supplies are hopelessly quate. The German press has

#### Reichstag Member Sees No Decision by the Sword

Amsterdam, June 27.-Speaking in the Reichstag Tuesday regarding Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann's assertion that peace is impossible by force of arms, Herr Naumann said that "thousands of soldiers think the same," according to a Berlin dispatch.

"Absolute victory over hordes of North and South Americans and Chinese is not completely attainable," continued Naumann, "even If we sacrifice our last man."

shown no disposition to make such facts known to its readers. known to its readers.

In putting forth such figures I don't mean to suggest that Austria's collapse is to be looked for immediately. The increasing want is a slow guide to the

They await the opportunity which is themselves. They make ever more apparent that slow combustion of destructive factors which is present in the body politic and social of the dual monarchy.

As to what will happen now that the Seydler administration has met its inevitable fate no Austrian paper pretends to know, and expressions of the destructive factors will become more pretends to know, and expressions of the determination to act the series of the destructive factors will become more effective and the determination to act the series of the destructive factors will become more effective and the determination to act the series of the destructive factors will become more effective and the determination to act the series of the destructive factors will become more effective and the determination to act the series of the determination to act the series of the series of the destructive factors will be cannot come while Germany is still in a strong position, but eventually the cannot come while Germany is still in a strong position, but eventually the cannot come while Germany is still in a strong position, but eventually the effect must be felt of economic help-lessness, of defeat, of hunger, though in its extreme form that will only be temporary—of the crushing debt of war that burdens the hopeless outlook and divisions and thirty French divisions. The officer seemed took me into an officer's house, where I was questioned. He asked me how many divisions were northwest of Chateau-Thierry.

"I thought I would make it good and divisions and thirty French divisions and thirty French divisions. The officer seemed to get mad about this, and he kicked me and took me into an officer's house, where I was questioned. He asked me house, where I was questioned. Seydler administration has met of political chaos. And as Germany nevitable fate no Austrian paper weakens those factors will become more effective and the determination to act

widely quoted expression of opinion by the Dally Chronicle to "sound out clearto all the oppressed Hapsburg peo ples a note of insurrection.

#### NO SEPARATE PEACE WITH BULGARS NEAR

exag- Malinoff, New Premier, Declares Nation Will Stick to Central Powers

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Paris, June 27. There is no expectation in France of a separate peace with Bulgaria grow-ing out of the resignation of Premier Radeslavoff and the coming into power of Malinoff. Hope of such a peace ex-pressed here and there in neutral coun-tries is considered in official circles in Paris to be unfounded.

Not only are there many reasons which make it impossible at present to realize a separate peace with Bulgaria. but the very declarations of Malinoff show plainly that his intention, as well as that of his Government, is to coninue the past policy and hold firmly to the German alliance.

Malinoff telegraphed to Burian as The Government, at the head of which I am now, will do scrupulously its entire duty toward the Allies, because we are convinced that is the best way

o serve the nation." on the same source Paris learns that Malinoff said to the Cologne Gain zette:

"We will have no party program. We

a strong conviction that by helping each we shall reach an honorable

#### WILSON CONGRATULATES DIAZ

Tells Italian Commander He Has Struck Great Blow

#### **BOCHE SPIES IN U. S. UNIFORMS** SEEN BY ESCAPED PRISONER

Private Donohue, American, Tells of Experience While Held by Germans-Kicked and Ill-Fed, But Played Yankee Trick

By EDWIN L. JAMES

"Finally the firing stopped, and I

about German spies wearing American

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Private James A. Donohue, of Buffalo, it was an American, and he took me whose exploits in escaping from the Germans after an enforced stay in the German lines for twelve days have been told, has given your correspondent fur
Donohue's story gave the American told, has given your correspondent fur-ther details of his experiences. Here is officers good information. The story

the story, as he tells it himself: delete Evening Public Ledger

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effective and the determination to act will be greatly strengthened.

The clear duty of the Entente—for the future of Europe hinges largely on Austria—is that put forward in the sleep, but they took me out and gave me an ax and made me cut wood. They led me into the woods, where I was forced to work cutting boughs from trees with which to camouflage the positions of machine guns. They would dig a hole stick a machine gun in it, swing it round, and then take the gun away and fix another hole. They seemed to be pre-paring for an American advance.

"I got two hours' sleep that night and et to work mending holes in the road One big hole I filled with mud instead of with stones, smoothing it over nicely. Presently a big gun came along and stuck in the hole. I think it must be there yet. Then the next day I had to help camouffage some more, working almost twenty-four hours. I was right up among their guns and every now and then an American shell would come over and raise hell. All I got to cat was black bread and awful soup. The Ger-mans had cheese and better bread, and when I couldn't eat what they gave me hey would taunt me and ask if I didn't now enough to stay out of their way "One day my work took me near a roup of important German officers.

What was my surprise to see three mer n American uniforms come up to the erman officers and report, then receive rders and go away again toward the American lines. I also saw seven Germans dressed in French uniforms, who evidently had been getting into the Allied lines and coming back with dope. I was kicked so much and treated so awfully that I lost track of time and didn't care much what happened to me.

"Finally, one day I decided to take a chance and try to get back, for if I got hot I was no worse off. That nigh A dispatch from Berne today says the sentry placed over me went to sleep. He was snoring soundly. I got hold of the pick I had been using that day and left the boche sentinel so he will never ald the Kaiser any more, and started

ward the American lines.
"I had to lie in the grass for the next "I had to lie in the grass for the next seventeen hours while it was light, with nothing to eat. The next night I crawled forward some and found some black hread, which was weeks old. Crossing a stream I soaked some of this and ate it. I lay in the woods the next day. That night, when I got out between the lines, both the Americans and the Germans started barrages. I said. It's all postponed. In Rheed Island action was postponed. In Rheed Island action was nothing to eat. The next night I crawled forward some and found some black bread, which was weeks old. Crossing a

## **IMPENDING DRIVE** TEUTONIC CRISIS

Austria's Upset Causes the Kaiser to Prepare Of-

Maurice Says It Is Unlikely Germany Will Send Troops to East

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London, June 27. We may be tempted in our rejoicing over the Austrian defeat in Italy to exaggerate its effect on the western

ally when these others are at a distance, are usually contemplated with some detachment. 355,694 TONS IN MAY and the German Austria. defeated Fewer for British, but Allied when German soldiers are not fighting with her. The local diffi-culties on the Italian which prevent our allies from follow-ing up their suc-Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

of others, especi-

Leadon, June 27.

The Admiralty's monthly statement of merchant shipping losses, due to enemy action and marine risk during May, shows that the total British, Allied and neutral gross tonnage loss was 355,694, compared with the adjusted total of \$11,456 for April.

The Admiralty's monthly statement of the enemy's lines GEN. MAURICE the enemy's lines or the time being from the danger of an irremediate disaster, and, therefore, there is no reason to suppose that any considerable body of help.

It is in the interior of Austria and The Admiralty note explains that the of Germany that we must look for the ossea from marine risk were unduly chief fruits of Italy's success.

Kuehlmann has just broken the British shipping losses last month amounted to 224,735 tons, as against the adjusted total of 226,108 for the preceding month, while Allied and neu-tral losses reached 130,959, as against the adjusted total of 85,348 for April. even longer

Affects Impending Drive

effort on the western front, for any-thing approaching a failure following on the Austrian defeat might have for With the American Army in France, June 27—German commanders have been telling the soldiers that the Germans have landed an army in America, capturing New York and are now marching toward Philadelphia, according to one of the German officers captured by the Americans in the battle at Belleau Wood. The Germans also are told that sub-marines have sunk between forty and fifty ships in Long Island Sound. more divisions withdrawn from the front line against the time allowed the

> American troops in the field. Rupprecht to Make Drive

It is mainly Prince Rupprecht's divisions which are in question for the coming battle, for those of the German Crown Prince, which fought their way to the Marne and then turned in the direction of Paris, can hardly be ready

The new battle of the Somme, in

# Kemmel front on April 29.

We have had, ourselves, ample ex-perience of the time required to pre-pare great attacks. Roads have to be made, railway tram lines laid down, tuge dumps of ammunition and supplies collected, positions for artillery con-structed and cover provided for the troops who are to assemble for the at-

fensive With Care

All this entails a vast amount of labor and takes a long time and the time which the Germans have had has not been excessive. Even more important is the training of the troops.

Training Requires Time

We heard a great deal before the German attack of March 21 of this train-

All armies, now engaged in war, con tain only a small proportion of soldiers who have received systematic training in peace-time, and new levies, unles they have a chance of practicing their duties, must, to some extent, be lack-ing in the power of seizing opportunity and of dealing quickly and surely with be trained together in their battle for-mations, and this is only possible when the troops are out of the line. There-fore, the efficiency of the fore, the efficiency of the armies depends

## PARIS FAVORS RUE WILSON

Proposal to Rebaptize Boule-

of Paris has received the unanimous ap-

Von proval of the Municipal Council, and business as commercial travelers or in was referred to a committee, with into an astonished Reichstag that, after structions to report urgently what street all, a complete German victory may be unobtainable this year, and that the war may go on through next year or Various quarters of Paris already are disputing for the honor. It is unanimously agreed that the

Recent events have increased the street chosen must be one of the more importance to Germany of her next important thoroughfares, to be worthy of the name. A favored suggestion at present is that of Lemarchand, one of on the Austrian defeat might have for her most disastrous consequences. It has always been Germany's military policy to conclude each year's campaign with some showy success, which can be exploited so as to arouse the enthusiasm of her people and make them endure patiently the train of The present name, he points out has no them endure patiently the trials of waiting through the dark winter days.

It may, therefore, be expected that Austria's misfortures will are the courts. It may, therefore, be expected that boulevard passes the central law courts Austria's misfortunes will make the makes it appropriate that it should be Germans more than ever careful in named in honor of such an eminent mounting their next attack on the jurist and defender of law as Wilson.

The Socialist councilor urges the reance carefully the advantages of sys-tematic preparation of the training of street which terminates at the Palace de his troops for the special tasks he will be Concorde might bear the name of the set them, and of increasing his "President who dreams of universal constrength by resting and reconstituting cord through the establishment of a society of nations.

Another enthusiastic pro-American councilor announces his intention of and the increase in the number of urging that the name of the Avenue de be changed to the Avenue President Wilson.

### 7, and the fighting in Flanders, in which his troops alone were engaged, concluded with the defeat of the Germans on the AT ENEMY INFLUENCE

Legislates Drastically to Block Any Activity by Teutonic Descendants

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The problem of eliminating all pos During the past winer and spring the Germans had the great advantage of being able to assemble large numbers of divisions from the Russian front, which they kept out of the line for special instruction in tasks which they would have to perform in battle. persons of enemy origin. This is intended as a modification of a law passed ing, and it is certain t hat to it the Germans owed a large measure of the last July under the provisions of which success which they achieved. • tended as a modification of a law passed last July under the provisions of which success which they achieved. resident here automatically become French at the age of eighteen years, unless they formally decline the right and declare their intention to retain their lineator families buy four father's nationality. Children born of watches. Of the 12 million foreign parents who become French in this way are now entitled to all the the unexpected situations, which are the rule in battle. No training of the individual soldier, however perfect, can achieve this. Men and officers must naval, military or other training

> and will without doubt become a law. cabinet power, by a simple ministerial in the ministerial decree, for the duration of the war and families are buying innumerix months thereafter, to revoke any cer-ificate of naturalization in a case where there is good reason for such action.
> This bill has already been favorably reported by the Civil Legislation Commission and is expected to become a law alsolutyour product in most immediately.

Another much more drastic proposal has been embodied in a bill which pro-vides that all foreigners of enemy origin. including those who are naturalized Frenchmen, shall be prohibited for the duration of the war from carrying on in France or the French colonies any termediates in business affairs.

Grand Duke Rumored Heading Revolt Amsterdam, June 27.—Grand Duke Michael is heading in anti-revolutionary movement in Turkestan, in favor of severance from Russia, according to a Moscow dispatch received today via



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