USSIA'S HOPE NOW CENTERED ON SIBERIA—SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES FROM WAR FRONTS

RITAIN TO HAVE AIR RAID FORCE

Battlefields

By MAJ. GEN. MAURICE

or Director of Military Operations Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger DI VAL BELLA RETAKEN

London, July 2. After a period of thundery weather ith low, heavy clouds, followed by high winds, a spell of summer calm has set in and has brought with it a reat increase of activity in the air

During the recent moon Paris has been attacked al-most nightly, and many have beular feature of the daily reports. the interval comparative quies-cence there have been a number of interesting devel-

The Air Minise creation of an force, and it ap-pears from the muniques that

the prime mission of this force is an We already know from the German communiques that quite apart from the damage it has done to the Rhine towns, it has compelled the enemy to bring back more and more guns and more and more air-planes from the front in response to the persistent demands of the Gerpopulation for protection.

departments of aerial warfare we can-tiot afford to divert our aerial strength from them in order to carry the air war into Germany. This does not mean that we should neglect long-distance bombing, but that it should be given its place in our aid plans as a whole

The time of our greatest air superlority was in 1916, at the battle of the Somme. Germany had then concentrated most of the airplanes she had in west about Verdun for the great bat to that was raging there. She had to intain a considerable air force on the resian front, so that we were able to ing into battle a decided superiority in craft. Not only were our numbers serior, but our aerial tactics were far-ead of those of the enemy, and the perior, but our control of the enemy, and the perior of this upon the German troops of the documents which was clearly shown in documents which were captured and published at the time Germans are, however, quick to which was published several months ago.

They devoted the winter of 1916- based on letters and telegrams which learn. They devoted the winter of 1916-17 not only to increasing the number of airplanes on the British front, but to modeling their methods on ours, and we have never since been able to re-estabish the mastery we obtained two years ago. We have now and have had for a long time past superiority in the air at the front, but we have always had to game Frederic Masson, of the French fight hard for it, and it has never since the battle of the Somme been a great su-Gaulois this morning an article con-

We bring down more of the enemy's sirplanes than he brings down of ours, which means that he has greater difficulties than we have in finding out what s going on behind the front and in ding the fire of long-range guns, but enemy does interfere with our reconices, and he does bring off sur-

William Weir put the matter very y a short time ago in an interview th the representatives of a French wapaper. When asked as to superior-

wepaper. When asked as to superiorin the air, he said:
For the moment, yes, perhaps we do
ye it, and we shall continue to have it
we know how to keep it—so long as we know how to keep it—so long as ship. No doubt as soon as this friend-ship is re-established our two Governments will easily find a basis of an hon-

t the air ministry has no intention of orable peace."

The letter, says M. Masson, was intrusted to a secret emissary and posted

at continue to perfect every machine, whether observation, who at once sent for Sazonoff, his ing, bombing or chasing planes."

STUDY POST-WAR PROBLEMS

talian Commission Named Nude Premier Orlando By the United Press

the draft of a reply couched in the fol-lowing words: "If your sentiments are such as you July 2.—A commission has been under Premier Orlando, to study a which will result from condising from the war.

Pompeo Dicampelli has succeedlate Marquis Calabrinin as the master of horse.

Clambia has been appointed. describe, get Emperor William to order his Government to address a collective proposal of peace to all the Govern-ments allied against Germany. This is

CUBAN HOUSE PASSES SPY BILL

Would Put Restrictions on Enemy Aliens During the War

Prime Mission of Independent Division Is Attack on Germany

WARNING BY MAURICE

Bombing Raids Will Not Turn
Defeat to Victory on
Battlefields

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Havans, July 2.—The House has unanimously passed an esplonage bill. As amended, the measure provides for e-establishment of constitutional guarantees, but leaves all other decrees is sued by the President since March 17 last year in force.
Enemy allens are forbiden to pussess fivearms, explosives, aviation or signal apparatus, and they may not enter of leave Cuba without permission of the President, and must not approach within a radius of half a mile of any fortress, arsenal, camp, shippard or factory, nor write or publish attacks and internment. The measure now goes to the Senate.

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The House and Senate passed a resolution declaring July 4 and July 14, which is the anniversary of the full of the French Bastile, national holidays, and appropriating \$10.000 for celebration

Prisoners From Four Austrian Divisions Show How Foe Valued Height

With the Italian Armies, July 2, The Italians keep on steadily plucking line still remain in Austrian bands since the great attack, which began on June 15. These are entirely in the mountain sector, and the principal one of themtaken, with twenty-three Austrian offi-

cers and about \$00 men as prisoners (Since this was written the count of risoners has risen to 2000.) Enemy mountain guns and machine guns have been captured and Italian

first Austrian assault have been retaken.

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Capyright, 1513, by New York Times Co. The enemy struggled hard to keep his The enemy struggled hard to keep his gains, and the prisoners in Italian hunds the following to four separate Austrian divisions. The French and British, on the left, helped in the work with demonstrations by artillery and by infantry paragraph of trols.

With the French Armies, July 2.

After the Poles it's the turn of the Austro-tain, with over son prisoners, finally divisions by artillery and by infantry paragraph in the Siave of southern lands, fore trols. We slons same measures which he has com-tions by artillery and by infantry pa-belled us to adopt, and have therefore trois.

Hungarian Empire, the Czechs of Bo-hemia and the Slavs of southern lands.

There has long been agitation in certain circles, both in England and played. The course of the next one is in France, for a great and early development of the aerial attack upon Germany, which in the eyes of its most enthusiastic supporters will go far to decide the war. I am very far to decide the war. I am very far from underrating the importance of the great moral effect which bombing of Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the bombing of Germany to the war into Germany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the great moral effect which the formany by severy possible means, and I fully approached the

IN DESPERATE BATTLE

By WARD PRICE Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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to the Entente? The correspondence

taining copies of documents which tend

to Count Fredericksz. who occupied a

as late as November, 1915, remained faithful to the Allies. In that month, says M. Masson, Count

Eulenburg, Prussian court minister sent

to Count Predericks, who occupied a similar post at the Russian court, a letter, of which the essential passages were

as follows:
"The trusty and cordial relations which have united us for more than thirty years justify me in writing you this letter. Our duty toward God, our

trusted to a secret emissary and posted in Petrograd. Count Fredericksz im-mediately communicated it to the Czar,

order, and that it was without doubt dictated by William himself. The Czar,

"You know my ideas. Prepare a reply which Count Fredericksz will sign." Next day Sazenoff brought the Caar

Nicholas read the proposed reply and

M. Masson asserts, said to Sazonoff

he only possible procedure.

"Your wording is perfect.

as follows:

FORMER CZAR TRUE TO ALLIES,

Frederic Masson Publishes Copies of Documents Showing

That Nicholas Was Faithful-Refused to Com-

municate With Germany, Though Tempted

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger | our ailies would have anything to object

Was the ex-Czar of Russia a traitor Eulenburg's letters. Correct as are the

COLLIDING AIRPLANES WRECKED IN TREETOPS

One of the most remarkable airplane accidents on record was the collision of two machines above Hyde Park. London. Both planes landed in the same treetop, badly twisted, but by some lucky freak of fortune nobody

CHARGED TO GERMANS

Tell of Prisoners Worked in Battle Zone

By G. H. PERRIS

With the French Armies, July 5 bitained a definite military advanage aside from the actual damage
their successful resistance to the Austrian offensive have been virtually filled
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At present the prime duty of the air forces in France is to cooperate with their commades on the ground in defaults the every of our generals and to blind the enemy. They have to act as the eyes of our generals and to blind the enemy. Without them much of our long-range artillery would be useless, and, while directing our own fire, they have to prevent the enemy from directing his. They have to have the privilege of riding the movements by daming his communications. Lastly, they have to cooperate directly in the direction of the enemy forces in battle by flying low and shooting into the enemy form of the enemy forces in battle by flying low and shooting into the enemy scolumns.

Until we are absolutely and unquestionably supreme in all these various departments of acrial warfare we cannot afford to divert our aerial strength from them in order to carry the air in the front trying seen the strength of the direction for the prime duty of the air forces in France.

It would be easy, of course, to let the imagination against the Gere formany of the first stating remove the furnish prime working on the railway near the formation and the strength of the first state of the mainteen and the strength of the comment of the company of the strength counter- to have seen the staff of the counter- to have seen the staff of the cellar.

Infantry regiment sacking a wine cellar.

to in that. But since yesterday I have

reflected, and there'll be no reply to

terms you use in the draft of the reply,

it would give me the appearance of con-

our two courts, and I won't do that at

Then taking from Sazonoff the letter from Eulenburg, he read aloud the

phrase "re-establish between our Em-perors their former friendship," and wrote on the margin of the letter:

This friendship is dead. Let it never

e spoken of again."
"From that day." says M. Masson,
"he German Emperor relinquished all

efforts of personal intimidation or rec-onciliation in regard to Nicholas, and

set himself to prepare a revolution which should not only overturn his

throne, but annihilate both the offensive

and defensive power of Russia.

ITALIANS WIPE OUT ALL AUSTRIAN GAINS

Important Point, Recaptured

By AUSTIN WEST Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Conwight, 1318, by New York Times Co.

were made by the elemby during the at-ternoon to recover their lost footing. Photographs taken by the Italian com-mand shoe the crest and mountainside densely sown with the bodies of dead and wounded beyond any previous ex-perience in this zone. NOT TRAITOR, SAYS ACADEMICIAN

Garden 🏖

RHINE TOWNS IN PANIC FROM BRITISH RAIDS

prisals, but People Flee to Interior

appright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, July 2. A dispatch to the Daily Express from

"South German newspapers, in order to reassure the nervous and angry population of the Bhine towns, attempt to explain away the aerial hombardment of Mannheim on Saturday as unimportant, The Germans officially announce the

"The residents of the town also had the chaggin of witnessing five or six German machines flying from the British aviators. Three of the former were brought down, one in flames near the

on which a number of bombs fell, were in flames for many hours. One of the largest banks was blown into the prin-cipal street. The people already nervous, became panic-stricken, and smashed shop windows in order to obtain shell

"An aged Hungarian diplomat living in retirement here publicly stated re-cently that the enemy was striking at the heart of Germany on the Rhine, and that 10,000 bombing airplanes would end the

Amsterdam, July

casualties as five killed and fourteen wounded, but these figures should be and the quadrupled.

Germany Tries to Belittle Re-

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injured in the Allied air raid on Mann

RUSSIAN FREEDOM collection of agitators and demagogic theorists, but must include all Russian politicians and, first of all, the members of the constituent assembly elected last November. If it does not include these men and shows the same weakness as the provisional government, the Allies will regard the regeneration of Russia in the near future as impossible. "Such a Government must stick at sidering the number of the Finnsh population, in order to resurse order and lation. Former Nihilist Welcomes

first revolutionary provisional govern ment before it was mutilated.

"This provisional government must be constituted from representatives of all parties, and have an absolutely na-

tional character. It must not be a collection of agitators and demagogic theorists, but must include all Russian politicians and, first of all, the mem-

othing in order to restore order and rest out Bolshevism in every form. The

present war against the Germans is for

Russia a question of foreign policy and home policy at the same time. Russia

must resume her relations with the

Allies and continue the defense of the common cause with all their mutual

Jorreal

enjoyment

forces.

Bolshevism in every form new government must realize that the

BOURTSEFF SEES

Grand Duke's Provisional Government Plan

RALLYING RIGHT FORCES

Alexieff, Korniloff and Kaledines Co-operate to Restore Real Democracy

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The real movement which will free Russia from Bolshevism is coming from Siberia, according to a cable dispatch which Vladimir Bourtseff, the famous revolutionary, has sent the Matin from Stockholm, where he has taken refuse An organization which is being created there, he says, is rallying around the whole of anti-Bolshevist Russia, and has at its head representatives of all the other parties. The object of this movement is not only to conquer the Bolshe viki, but to rout Bolshevism out of Rus

Bourtseff, who was for years one of the Nihilists, says frankly that Grand Duke Michael's address to the Russian people puts the situation correctly, and hat for this reason he and his col-cagues warmly welcome Michael's apal for the formation of a provincia

says Bourtseff, "in General Alexieff, a comrade by his principles and activity, and Korniloff and Kaledines, those honest generals, democrats and Russians whose names will always remain dear to the Russian people. Let our allies fully understand how much hope we put oday in these Siberian troops.

Referring to the future, Bourtseff says that the government of the country musbelong to a regularly elected constituent assembly and not to any absolute monarch or Soviets, but until this government can be elected power must be oncentrated in the hands of visional government which will express



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Boches Because of Slavery

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Poles. The news is published that Poles in captivity number 700,000.

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