AUSTRIA'S BURDEN INCREASES-ALLIES WAIT DRIVE-SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCHES ON WAR

AUSTRIA'S WOES GROW IN NUMBER

Provision of Brest Treaty Splits Galicia to Appease Ukrainia

PEACE ATTEMPT FAILS

Some Light Shed Upon Court Scandal in Vienna. Czernin Blamed

By AUSTIN WEST Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

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Two significant items of news have

just been received from Austria. It is reported from a good source that the clause in the secret treaty, signed at Brest-Litovsk between the Ukraine

and the Central Powers, reads: "The Ukraine having guaranteed to all nationalities, the Poles included, the complete right of free national development within the frontiers of the Ukranlan estate, Austria undertakes to assist

parliament.

Object in View

Galicia is meant, presumably, all Galicia east of the River San, where the Ruthenlans, to give them their now untractions are some all Americans. It was the seneral tonic of conversation

of territory out the Austrian Government hopes to diminish the representa-tion in the Reichsrat of two highly inconvenient nationalities-the Ukrainians and the Poles-both now hotly in oppo-

dared to take this step had she any hope of recapturing the affections of the Poles, who regarded the partition of Galish respect for the American soldier. It is a line for the partition of Poland, but the Poles have been allenated for other reasons and are now definitely in opposition. The Austrian Government's method of dealwith an offending limb is to lop it

Spurn Peace Feeler

The other item must be repeated under reserve, although it comes from a well-informed source to the Berne cor-respondent of the Secolo. According to spondent of the Secolo. According to im, there arrived last week at Berne an important Austrian personage delecated by circles in close touch with the Emperor, to sound the Allied representatives as to a basis of peace negotia-tions between the Entente and Austria. The emissary found every door shut in is face and promptly concluded that was nothing doing. He is said

quasi-universality of which has provoked the official communique is now shed by the Munich Neueste Nachrichten and the clerical Reichspost in remeasure up to it, and the luck will go speeches delivered before Christian Socialist gathering in the Vienna town hall.

Doctor Funder, editor-in-chief of the Reichspost, and Prof. Leopold Kunschak stated that the masses seemed to be obsessed with the idea that the Emperor obsessed with the idea that the Emperor and Empress were responsible for having contributed not only to diplomatic anarchy, but also to the recent serious setback on the field of battle. As regards Empress Zita's alleged instrigues through her brothers, Princes Sixtus and Xavier of Bourbon-Parma, the truthwas he said that they set foot in Austral was, he said, that they set foot in Aus- was attacked and sunk quest of Count Czernin, who desired to intrust to them the mission of creating in enemy countries certain conditions deemed indispensable for preparing for The ship on which the men were re-

The Sixtus Letter

In fact, said Doctor Funder, the Emperor's letter to Sixtus was written at Czernin's suggestion. Since Czernin advised the Emperor to choose Prince Sixtus as the person best fitted for real-izing the plans of State, full respon-sibility for the document rested on Czer-

the Imperial couple are believed to have vetoed the use of asphyxiating gas and flame throwers. They are likewise ccused of having secured preferential treatment for Italian prisoners, while one of the Empress Zita's ladies-in-waiting, sent on a confidential mission to Switzerland, had to be interned, it is sald, for having disclosed military plans relating to Imperial defense. A strange comment on the resolution

of loyal trust in the Imperial household voted at the above-mentioned gathering and intrusted to Monsignor Piffi. Archop of Vienna, for presentation at the foot of the Imperial throne, is that it was suddenly summarily suppressed by the censorship.

MAY AIR FAMILY TROUBLES OF KARL

By the United Press

Recall of the papal nuncio to Vienna, which was demanded six months ago in connection with family troubles of Emperor Karl, will be carried out, according to reliable information from Rome today.

At the time the

At the time the recall was first asked Pope Benedict refused to acquiesce, believing the nuncio was justified in siding with Empress Zita. The nuncio had communicated the Vatican's advice which the Empress had asked when separation was threatened.

The Pope's effort at reconciliation of the royal couple was partially success.

the royal couple was partially successful, but recent sensational revelutions are likely to lead to complication. It is reported that Zita is determined upon public vindication.

VANDYKE REAPPOINTED

McLean Names Carbon Man Democratic State Secretary By the Associated Press

Harrisisurg, Pa., July 8.—George R. foLean, chairman of the Democratic rate Committee, today announced the sappointment of Warren Vandyke as cretary of the committee for two years.

Mr. Vandyke comes from Carbon Country and has been in charge of headquarts here for several years.

INFLUENZA NOW ALLIES' BOGY

Fear Epidemic May Occur After Germans Re-

FOE MIGHT STRIKE THEN

Teutons Remain Quiescent While Disease in Own Ranks Runs Course

By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1818, by New York Times Co. London, July 8.

Speculation here about the delayed German stroke has been decidedly optimistic on a crescendo scale; but re cently some anxiety has appeared regarding the influenza epidemic at the front. In the peculiar situation it is conceivable that the Allies might get the worst of it. If the German army is suffering sufficiently to delay its attack it need bnly lie back and await There is no danger of a recovery. general offensive by the Allies.

"Suppose, however," said an Amerthe Ukrainlan subjects of the dual mon- ican medical man, "the influenza epiarchy in their national development by demic jumps to our side after the forming a separate province of the Germans recover. Being on the de-Ukrainian part of Galicia and Buko- fensive we would not have profited by their weakness, where, they being on "A measure, drafted in this sense, the offensive, might profit greatly if will be presented to the Reichstrat not the Allied troops were weakened by later than July 31, 1918, and the Austrian Government will employ all the constitutional means in its power to secure the adoption of this law by of pains or forethought could safesickness of this kind. This is one of guard us."

The untimely death of ex-Mayor There are two things to be said on Mitchel, the brief announcement of this subject. By the Ukraine part of which appears in the Sunday news-

Ruthenians, to give them their now un-fashionable name, form the majority of the population.

By cutting this very considerable slice of territory out the Austrian Govern-of territory out the Austrian Governspirit among the youth which has manifested itself so gallantly at Cha-teau-Thierry and Picardy.

"Mitchel's conduct was a sermon in patriotism and he has not died in vain, for the spirit he evoked will live after him." said an officer.

Linderneath all the Fourth of July

nate in the way things have fallen for us.

First there was Cantigny, in which remarkable little success, by the way, we were aided by the painstaking supervision of a descendant of Lafayette, the Marquis de Chambrun. That gallant and accomplished officer for weeks acted as military instructor and taught our men all the tricks of at-tack. Then at Chateau-Thierry came the opportunity to use the proficiency ruliar to America, and with stomachs and cartridge belts full our in-fantry gave the boche something rew to think about. Our activities in that neighborhood have in sum established

have now returned to Vienna.

Scandal Blamed on Czernin

Some light on the scandals at the rating of trained American soldiers in this war, and it is AI.

There remained the question what our new troops might be like when fed court of Vienna and the widespread ru-mors in the Dual Monarchy of livid accenes and threats of divorce between Emperor Karl and Empress Zita, the everything to have had such a start as

REPORT TWO U-BOATS SUNK

Canadians Tell of Successful Attack After Orisso Went Down By the United Press

Toronto, Ont., July 8.-A Canadian troopship, that was in the fleet of the boats when the British steamship Orisso was attacked and sunk off the Irish tria during the war at the direct re- coast, brought word that two sub-

turning to Canada left England June 24 and was the object of an attack by two U-boats the following day. Major George Washington, of Toronto.

BRITISH BOMB FAMOUS BRIDGE the mainland."

m the same sources we learn that Structure Across Rhine at Coblenz and Royal Palace Damaged Basel, July 8.—The bombardment of Coblenz on Friday by British airmen was the most severe of the war, although the work of the airmen was hampered by the presence of a fog. The northern portion of the railway station and the famous iron bridge were seriously dam-aged. A bomb fell in the center of the bridge across the Moselle River and another on the Royal Palace.

> The "famous iron bridge" mentioned in the dispatch probably is the Plaffen-dorfer bridge over the Rhine, built in 1862-64. It has three iron arches, each with a span of 106 yards, commanding a beautiful view. The Royal Palace built by the elector of Treves in the eighteenth century and occupied by Emthe west end of the bridge. A much older palace. "the Burg," built in 1276, adjoins the bridge across the Moselle.

GERMANY TO AID AUSTRIA

Three Army Corps Will Be Dis-patched to Ally in Italy

patched to Ally in Italy

Paris, July 8.

Germany will send three army corps to the sid of Austria, according to a Rome dispatch to the Temps. These will be put under the director orders of General Otto von Below, the commander-in-chief on the Italian front, and will be assigned to the Alps sectors, it is stated.

The Trentino railways have been put under German control and will be used exclusively for German troops. It is said, also, that German regiments will be detailed to other points on the front to support the Austrian troops.

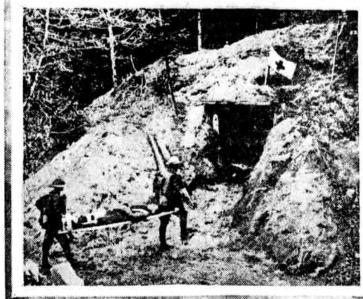
MAY RECOGNIZE POPE

Rome Papers Expect Resumption of Franco-Papal Relations By the United Press

Rome, July 8.—Rome newspapers, commenting today on the interview between the Pope and Denya Cochin, French political leader and minister without portfolio in the Brigard Cabinet, declared that resumption of France-Papal relations is probable.

WOUNDED AMERICANS CARRIED FROM THE BATTLEFIELD





These photographs show Yankee solutiers, recently wounded in the fighting in France, being cared for by American ambulance men. The upper picture shows a wounded marine being lifted into a field ambulance. Below, a disabled soldier is being carried into a first-aid dugout just behind the first-line trenches

ITALIANS TEAR AUSTRIANS WITH TEETH WHEN THEY LOSE WEAPONS

Desperate Fighting in Muddy Morass to Clear Piave Section, Occupied by Foe Since Last November-1300 Machine Guns Captured

their heads.

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Italian Zone of War, July 8. Now that the splendid but hard-won Italian victory has scraped the whole Venetian plain thoroughly clean of the enemy up to the opposite bank of the great Playe stream. I am permitted to give some thrilling details of the said that they fought right manner of the said that t to give some thrilling details of the be said that they fought right manterrible guerrilla-warfare, rich in unfully, resisting in barricaded houses unfully, resisting in barricaded houses unfully the thick walls were battered in been going on unceasingly day and night amid the mud and insidious

marshland in the lower Plave. The second extraordinary bulletin, which General Diaz issued last night. contains the first clear intimations to reach the public of the important fact that the entire triangular sector hav-ing its head at San Dona and its base along the Adriatic Gulf from Cortellazzo to the extreme outlet of the old Plave River bed by the Venetian la-goons, have been held in the tenacious grip of the Austrian invader ever

Unable to dix trenches or to operate in large masses on this sodden soil, the Austrians had split up into incommerable small groups. Every factory, farmhouse and cottage they converted into a fortress. They fixed machine guns in every treefork available and sowed thick with them the hanks.

In the Cortelians woods and in the externe angle of the lagoons, in clearing which they encountered the famous Viennesse "company of death," composed tory, farmhouse and countered the famous Viennesse "company of death," composed tory, farmhouse and in the externe angle of the lagoons, in clearing which they encountered the famous Viennesse "company of death," composed tory, farmhouse and in the externe angle of the lagoons, in clearing which they encountered the famous Viennesse "company of death," composed tory, farmhouse and cottage they converted in which they encountered the famous Viennesse "company of volunteers, clad in black sweaters, the breaste of which they encountered the famous Viennesse "company of death," composed tory, farmhouse and cottage they converted in white with a human skull product of the converted to the famous Viennesse "company of volunteers, clad in black sweaters, the breaste of which they encountered the famous Viennesse "company of volunteers, clad in black sweaters, the breaste of which they encountered the famous Viennesse "company of volunteers, clad in black sweaters, the breaste of which are also whole and the extended the composed to the famous Viennesse "company of volunteers, clad in black sweaters, the breaste of which they encountered the famous Viennesse "company of death," composed to vientee the viente of volunteers, clad in black sweaters, the breaste of which are the famous Viennesse "company of death," composed to vientee the vie and sowed thick with them the banks

of the countless canals.

About 1300 of these mitrallleuses have been already listed in the enormous booty captured, but hundreds more are left buried in the swamps or heneath the wreckage of demolished buildings. During the last three weeks the Austrian long-range artillery has disclayed of agility, hardly any signs of life, naving been burried off, as is surmised, to re-enforce tected by but been silence a swarm of machine guns pro-

tected by barbed wire entaglements the mountain sector. The Italians, on the contrary, main-tained a grim activity. They destroyed the largest wooden bridge across the poles, they made a mighty rush, jumped iver and kept the other three under an uninterrupted fire. had come from headquarters.

"Not a single kilo of canned meat must be allowed to reach the foe from

AMERICANS WIN AIR

into their backs. One daredevil alone sent eight Austri from ans stampeding into the Italian line under the menace of an uplifted bomb MAY EXPLAIN DEATH OF TRAITOR LEADER

Member of Bonnet Rouge

Gang Offers Statement Be-

fore Going to Prison

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

M. Joucla, one of the minor members

where he will serve the sentence, has

letter has been handed to Lieutenant Mornet, the redoubtable prosecutor, on

Joucla, it is understood, promises to make some interesting revelations con-cerning the staff of the Bonnet Pouge and the defeatist campaigns conducted

Mornet, the redoubtable prosecutor, or behalf of the Government

by it. It is also suggested that he may be able to throw some light on the mys-tery of the death of Miguel Almereyda

leader of the gang, who was a morphine maniac and was found dying in his cell on after his arrest.

The allegation at the time was that

Almercyda strangled himself with a bootlace during a nervous crisis caused by his being deprived of drugs, but his widow and her lawyer have always re-

fused to accent this theory, and assert on the contrary, that he was murdered by some unknown agent of men higher up who had made use of him for pro-

Porto Rico Registers Its Youth

By the Associated Press

be allowed to make a statement.

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the bewildered gunners, drove dagger

mainly of Bosnian and Herzogovinan

til the thick walls were battered in pieces or the roofs crushed down upon

Four columns of the Italian Bersagiler and infantry troops pursued the toll-some task of breaking up enemy de-fenses. Thousands of soldiers and sail-

ore fought continually un to their waists

Italian Marines Fought Bravely Some of the severest fighting was sus-

the Austrian detachments.

soldiers, ultimately succumbed to hu bere, as was the case in the earlier

Burst of Aerial Activity on Marne Front Brings Defeat to Foe

FIGHTS, DOWNING FOUR

With the American Army at the Marne, July 8-(By I. N. S.).

There has been another great burst of air activity on the American sector of the Bonnet Rouge gang, who was sentenced to serve five years and is now waiting transport to New Caledonia, waiting transport to New press Augusta till 1890, is situated at German machine was shot down in flames, another was compelled to land another was compelled to land written to the representative court-mar control, while two other bothe tial which convicted him asking that he out of centrol, while two other boche machines were forced down by Ameri-

The American pursuit planes sighted two German tandem airplanes well within the German lines. One of the enemy machines was sent down in flames, thanks to the teamwork of Lieu-tenant James A. Meisner, of Brooklyn, and Lieutenant Hamilton Coolidge, of Boston. Five German monoplanes joined the fight, but were driven off after a series of thrilling air duels at an aititude of 5000 feet.

Lieutenant Summer Sewell, of Bath, Me., "got" his second opponent in a fight over Mouthiers, within the Gerlines. Nine American planes enman lines. Nine American planes en-gaged six Germans. Lieutenant Sewell, after a dramatic fight, pursued a Ger-man airman within a hundred feet of the ground. The last seen of the Ger-man machine it crasfied to earth out

This was Sewell's ninety-fifth flight

Motorists Uninjured in Crash George C Ennis, of Camden, N. J., and a companion escaped injury when Ennis's automobile was demolished by a Reading Railway train last night at King's Highway crossing, near the station at Mount Ephraim N. J. The automobile stalled on the tracks as the train approached, but both occupants leaped to cafety before the collision. San Juan. P. R., July 8.—Incomplete returns of Friday's registration for the draft of those reaching the age of twenty-one since last registration day indicate that the total throughout the island like somewhat smaller than the estimate of the state of

AT WILSON'S SPEECH

TEUTON PRESS RANTS

Sees Only Oppression of Germany in President's

By the Associated Press Amsterdam, July 8 Commenting upon President Wilson ourth of July address, the Frankfurter

Zeitung says he conditions of a lasting peace is ouched in such general terms that hardly anything can be made of it. It I) his nice principles are seriously enertained by him, we must suppose that e desires to abolish the advantages and predominant influences not only of the and England's relations with India Mesopotamia and other portion

Turkey. 'If, however, Mr. Wilson desires his position of prominence to be continued and be perpetuated by a continuing ace, then his demands mean only the pression of Germany and the negation those principles of international juse and freedom which are continually in the mouths of the Entente rulers, especially President Wilson."

TWO KILLED IN PANAMA

Election Fairly Quiet in Main: Antis Claim Majority So admirably was this request obeyed that the stubborn defenders, consisting

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Panama, July 8 .- The anti-Governent party claims a majority in the which was to select a president. The opposition carried Panama and Color

with heavy majorities.

American military authorities supervised the voting and in the main the election was quietly conducted, though some disorder was reported at interior

onts.
Two were killed near Talenque, a coast linge near Colon, as the result of an ection dispute. Father Polo was said have attacked a policeman, who drew s gun and shot the priest dead. The eliceman himself was badly wounded the encounter by a knife in the hands the priest. Sarria, a politician, was found mysteriously assassinated near the same place. His body and that of the priest were brought to Colon.

PRINCETON STAR CITED

Bluethenthal Given Honor After Death in France

tion of Arthur Bluethenthal, a mem-ber of the Lafayette Escadrille and Floundering in the bogs, and losing their weapons, both sides were often who was killed on June 7, appears in driven in desperation to tearing each other with their teeth. the Journal Officiel today. It reads: "Arthur Bluethenthal, an American During the tremendous hand-to-hand pilot of first rank, volunteered for contests that accompanied the closing the Foreign Legion in order to serve in the aviation service of France. He made himself remarked from the bephase of the battle the Italian Arditi or daredevils performed astounding feats made himself remarked from the beof agility. Their special task was to judicious courage. He continued, by his own wish, to serve with the French Escadrille during the present The Arditi hit on a method altogether battle before passing into the Ameri can aviation service. He was killed in an aerial combat while directing obstacles and landing in the rear of distant artillery fire."

SPANISH GRIP HITS SWISS

Epidemic Spreads Rapidly-Several Deaths Among Interned British By the Associated Press

Herne, July 8.—An epidemic of Spansh grip has invaded Switzerland and is preading rapidly, attacking particularly serious under forty years of age.

Several deaths have occurred among niterned British prisoners at Chateau Dex, and a military doctor at Soleure and died from the grip. has died from the grip.

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FOCH AWAITS NEW GERMAN STROKE

Hindenburg's Preparations for Great Offensive Blow Are Complete

NOW OR NEVER FOR FOE

Double Attack, With Sea and Paris as Goals, Is Expected

By WALTER DURANTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

With the French Armles, July 8. With the French Armies, July 8.
All the available information points time before the storm breaks can be a renewal of the German offensive at counted almost in hours. to a renewal of the German offensive at iny moment. Not only is it known that the German triop concentrations in the ear are completed, but another factor great importance makes it certain at Field Marshal von Hindenburg can-t afford to delay much longer. This is the rapid using up of men and the increasing weakness of the enemy divius now on the front

From all sides one hears the same tory. The German divisions are re-duced below the normal; they have been holding the line longer than usual, their

couraged by the abnormally long period spent in the line as to be literally incapable of a worth-while counter-attack, At another point it is a German baton whose total effective of bayonets reduced to 120 men, not counting the nitrallieuse detachments, and whose ommander plea for relief gets a curt osponse from the division commander The outtalion is not to be relieved. The

Elsewhere a Bavarian regiment has a mpany of twenty men, and such fig-ures as thirty-five, fifty or sixty are

At another point the French selzed an order from a divisional general, reprov-ing in strong terms the slackness of officers who reported sick for trifling rea-sons, and riging them to "devote all your energies to getting the men out of a state of indifference and back to a spirit of activity."

When one couples such examples, which can be multiplied, with the fact that the Alies are steadily nibbling back lost ground and capturing men, the Erench alone in a comparatively short period having amassed a total of nearly

Now or Never for Germany There are also indications that the There are also indications that the terrible losses which the Allies inflicted on the enemy in the three previous battless have begun to tell and that each time it is harder for Hindenburg to retained in the whole month of July is two and a time it is harder for Hindenburg to re-

His fourth attempt to snatch victory at the eleventh hour will be all the more desperate because spurred on by the realization that it is now or never for

It is more than probable that the com-Thus, a few days ago prisoners cap- ing struggle will be on an even greater tured by the Americans at Vaux said scale than before. Every available man

maneuver divisions, which there is rea-son to believe are apportioned equally to the armies of Prince Rupprecht and the Crown Prince, as if with the tion of launching two big drives taneously.

It is generally expected that Flanders-Amiens and Complegne-Chateau-Thierry will be the sectors attacked. This would give Hindenburg the opportunity of concentrating his energies in tunity of concentrating his energies in a drive toward the sea or toward Paris, should one operation be more success-

ful than the other. At the same time, or even as a prelude, a strong diversion is likely along the Marne or in Champagne, with the object of protecting the German flank

EUROPEAN CROPS DAMAGED

Harvests Greatly Below Normal Threaten Central Powers Special Cable to Evening Public Ledge Copyright, 1914, by New York Times Co

Amsterdam, July 8. After the coldest June for about half century and after consequent havoc n the fields, an extraordinarily wet July has opened the midlands and northwest-ern mainlands of Europe. During one night last week there was a rainfall of one-third of the usual monthly rainfall of the capital were for a time im-

Even heavier rainfall is reported from other parts of the Empire. Dresden and Arnsdorff, in the Riesengebirge, has records of nearly two inches. Damage to orchards and cornfields is consider-



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