BERLIN PAPER

blatt Scouts Hertling's er of Attempt to Throttle Germany

TIES WILSON'S PLEDGE

sition Declared to Have Made Progress Since Viscount Grey's Pamphlet

lal Cable to Evening Public Ledger pht, 1918, by New York Times Co.

The Hague, July 31. neral Montgelas again takes up the tion of a league of nations in the blatt of Berlin, pointing out that • Viscount Grey's pamphlet on the cot the question has made considerprogress. General Montgelas says: Hertling spoke about it in the Reich-t, expressing the fear that such a might throttle Germany

ordically. This idea is not justified, according to the utterances of responsible officians of the enemy countries, merica especially, without whose co-peration any economical war would be blunt weapon, has officially disavowed as such intention.

ident Wilson's well-known fourteen points of January 9, demanded the semoval of all economical limitations and the re-establishment of equal compercial relations for all and for the maintenance and security of the peace of the nations. (Point three). Further, animited freedom of shipping outside orial waters, and not only in peace. up to the present, but also in war-s, except when, after international on, a blockade is declared. (Foint conomical power of the league on land glorni, ma senza risultato.

Vivael combattimenti con action gainst the breach of the prace.

Repeats Austrian View

gn Affairs declared to the Viennese zioni. orked for which would make the lim- energico colpo del nemico for a league of nations, at least for ed by Bur'an.

a begun during the war.

ting cortain territorial questions. His montagne contained conclusions which, unrtunately, were not given in some tele-tanza attiva, ma tre loro a aphed versions. It is theoretically one abbattuti sopra il Moner that if an authoritative court is regione di Monte Grappa. ed for it must include all the na-

achington's grave on July 4.
"Wilson named four points for the sis of permanent peace."

Discusses Four Points

al Montgelas discusses the four Ties not stated whether with the in-trution of the council warlike settle-ent would be absolutely abolished, or postponed until an investigation id be made. According to Grey's pre-ale, however, it is intended that every roversy between States should be inwhole force of the league should be thrown against the disturbers of right and peace.

cordance with the free accentance

by the peoples, which excludes all eco-nomical pressure.

"Hertling, in spite of the twice re-peated assurances—of January and July—capnot disabuse himself of the idea that States which bound themselves ternally to us by solemn promise would do it with the intention of throttling the or with the intention of throttling the erman people. He must at least logically dipit that such a far-reaching planuid be more surely carried out if no ague existed. The danger would be established. pecially great if the Powers on the other side of the water finally united in a per-

The apparent officially inspired utternces of the American press have al-sady indicated that the United States as up to date opposed all efforts to erect crificial obstacles against free comree, and would answer any proposal the exclusion of the west from the tral European market by a special lerstanding about the delivery of raw

GERMAN GUNS POUND BRITISH

Teuton Artillery Rages on Flanders and Somme Fronts By the Associated Press

lery displayed considerable activity last munication has been issued by the Alr Ministry: London, July 31 .- The German artil-

night in the region of Merris, on the Planders front, taken yesterday by the Australians, and in the Kemmel sector, the War Office announced today. It was also active on both sides of the Somme.

Prinoners were taken in raids and patrol encounters in the Lens region and north of Bethune.

The statement follows:

"Several prisoners were captured by a during the night in successful raids and patrol encounters in the neighborhood of Lens, north of Bethune and on the northern sector of our front. A hostille raiding patrol encounters in the neighborhood of Lens, north of Bethune and on the northern sector of our front. A hostille raiding patry was driven off by our life raiding patry was driven of by our life raiding patry was driven off by our life raiding patrol encounters.

The statement follows:

"On the morning of the 30th instant our airplanes bombarded the railway stations at Offenburg. Hoating artillary were obtained. In the course of combats, three enemy addition and another was driven down out of control.

The enemy artillary has been active on both sides of the Somme and has shown considerable activity about life railway stations at Offenburg. Hoating at Offenbu

NO WORD FROM FRANCIS

Washington Queries on His Transfer

ommunications.

department has cabled Moscow und information about Francis.

unication with him has been exill irregular for some (line, though to the Moscow consul general to the Moscow with fair promptness.

BRITAIN GIVES DRAFT NOTICE

Informs Americans Abroad of Liability Under Treaty

By the Associated Press London, July 31.—In pursuance of the British-American convention for drafting Americans of military age resident in the United Kingdom, notice has been given American citizens desiring to return to the United States for service that they must make their own arrangements to leave before September 29. If they fail to leave by that time, they become liable to service in the British army without right of appeal. An American may enlist in the American forces by applying to a British recruiting office.

An order in council will be made.

cruiting office.

An order in council will be made, about August 30, providing that before the thirtieth day thereafter, an American who has not applied to return to the United States, or who has not enlisted in the American forces may apply to a British tribunal for exemption on any grounds open to British subjects. On the thirtieth day, those who have not left for the United States or enlisted in the American army will be liable, subject to exemption, to be drafted into the British army.

GLI ITALIANI SEMPRE VITTORIOSI IN ALBANIA

Le Truppe Austriache Continuano a Subire' delle Gravi Sconfitte

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Dalle notizie giunte dal fronte in Albania, confermate da un comunicato uffiwo). In a war legitimately decided clale, sl rileva che gli austriaci, nello pon, after international investigation, me sea could no longer be closed unless, and after demand had been made by

evole per gli italiani, sono stati rappor-"A few days before the German Chan-llor spoke, the Austrian Minister of

en's council that the Dual Mon-desired that the establishment of successo lanciato un poderoso assalto ns between nations should be contro gli austriaci ed annientato un on of armaments possible and de-enza dei francesi essi hanno estese le se the danger of future wars. This joro difese intorno ad Arco di Voli, sulla lowever, a very timid attitude: if strada di Elbasan. Oli austriaci atstrada di Elbasan. Oli austriaci atanisation which is similar. Fears taccarono da un punto, vantaggioso a mical nature were not ex- nord del Semeni, ma furono respinti con perdite gravissime. Gli italiana, inoltre, "Lord Curzon, on the opposing side, catturarono cannoni e prigionieri in pacok the attitude in the House of Lords
hat discussion of the league could well e vicine al mare.

"He considered admittance of Ger-any to the legue might meet with ob-acles, especially in the matter of regu-

Gli aviatori austriaci furono abbas-tanza attiva, ma tre loro areopiani fur-ono abbattuti sopra il Montello a nella

Il Ministero della Guerra ha annun ziato che tutti gli ufficiale e soldati, pre sentemente addetti a lavori di ufficio, do- place in the plans of General Foch. vranno essere sostituiti da coloro che.

ha causato depressione in Germania come quella in Austria-Ungheria per la disfatta sul Piave. I tedeschi det sud accusano lo stato maggiore generale ger-manico di aver deliberatamente sacrificato le truppe degli stati meridionali della Germania

Nell'interesse del residenti ebrei in Italia il Governo mandera' in Palestina una missione composta dell'avvocato Angelo Levi, Bianchini e del Dottor Gia-como Arton, la quale sara accompagnata under Tuesday's date: dalla Missione Medica Zionista Ameri-

tioned advocates that, as well as territorial, national and political, all economical questions can only be regulated
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italiano, ha dato luogo ha dimostrariani

COUNT WHILE TAKING ETHER

American dressing station on the banks tions American dressing station on the banks of the Ourse, a wounded German captain kept repeating "one, two, three" monotonously, but with an earnestness indicative of concentration. An inquiry to a nurse elicited this explanation:
"Oh, all those German officers do that. The average person talks when under an anesthetic. It is like talking in your sleep. The Germans know this, and every officer we get goes under the ether while counting. The result is that instead of talking and giving information they keep right on counting."

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British Aviators Attack Railway Stations and Airdromes By the Associated Press

London, July 31.-The following com-

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An Atlantic Port, July 31.—The United States atsumship Admiral, with 200 standing the wastage in man-power that policy invoives. The reaction was policy in the defermance to postpone a retreat to the Vesle as long as possible, notwith, and the opinion of the Vesle as long as possible, notwith, and the opinion of the Vesle as long as possible, notwith, and the opinion of the Vesle as long as possible, notwith, and the opinion of the Vesle as long as possible, notwith, and the opinion of the Vesle as long as possible, notwith, and the opinion of the Vesle as long as possible, notwith, and the o

Germans Taken Prisoner on Western Front Since March 31

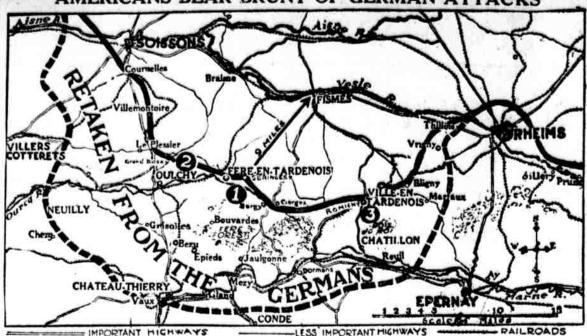
wilbert, fifty-seven years old.

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Tail street, committed suicide today by inhaling filuminative was found in his room.

This obviously.

AMERICANS BEAR BRUNT OF GERMAN ATTACKS



FURTHEST GERMAN ADVANCE BATTLE LINE TO DAY The battle north of the Marne is now being fiercely waged in several strategic sectors on the Soissons-Rheims front, as illustrated on the above map. At (1) the Americans hold the heights beyond Seringes, despite desperate efforts on the part of the Germans to retake them. At (2) the Americans on the right bank of the Ourcq have repulsed fierce German attacks. At (3) the French have taken Romigny, which is slightly more than a mile from Ville-en-Tardenois. The Americans at Seringes are now only nine miles from the important

GERMANS IN GRAVE PERIL; HURRIED RETREAT LIKELY

Allies Hold Dominating Positions in Aisne-Marne Salient and Foe's Hope of Standing North of Ourca Fades

By the Associated Press

put forth by the Germans to check the relentless pressure of the Allies north of the Ourcq River, today finds the German positions there in grave danger, French, British and American troops, fighting their way forward to the east of Fere-en-Tardenois, have driven a wedge into the enemy's line and seem to be in a position to compel a hurried retreat from Roncheres and St. Gemme, at the extreme bottom of the salient between Soissons

The Allied line today runs south Solssons to Grand Rozoy and then it begins to turn to the east. It passes just north of Fere-en-Tardenois and continues to the apex of the wedge at the village of Nesies, where it turns sharply south toward Roncheres. The Allics' advance in this

In spite of the tremendous efforts | region seems to have placed them in a ut forth by the Germans to check | dominating position All around the salient there has been a continuous battle during the last two days, with the Germans launching repeated counter-attacks against the Allied lines. They have all failed and

the Allies have gained important ground at vital points. Immediately south of Soissons and west of Ehelms the German lines are strongly held, but enemy efforts to improve his position in the latter region have broken down. There now seems to be little doubt

that the Germans will retreat to the Vesle River as soon as possible, any possibility of making a stand north of the Ourcq being seemingly gone.
Against the new British positions at Merris, in the Lys salient, where
the Germans were driven back by a surprise attack on Tuesday, there has been a heavy bombardment.

AMERICANS HOLD GAINS; ALLIES SMASH NEW GERMAN BLOWS

That the Germans realized the menace of the American thrust was shown incapaci per un servizio attivo.

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DRILL-LIKE STEADINESS

London, July 21.-The Reuter corre spondent with the American army on the ALLIED GAINS SMALL,

"Yesterday was a day of ceaseless fighting, in which little actual progress us for a day, my conviction is unaltered

us for a day, my conviction is unaltered the Germans have no intention of standing the Germans have no intention of standing the side of the Vesle restanding this side of the Vesle restanding this side of the Vesle restanding the some of them had been exceedingly significant, telegraphs Reuter's correctivities on had been bitterly chagrined by significant, telegraphs Reuter's correctivities of Sergy the previous evening. Stance The chief feature of the recent Germans Practice New Trick for
Control Under Anesthesia
By the Associated Press
With the American Army on the AlaneMarne Front, July 21.—Brought to an American dressing station on the banks

most angle of the Nesles forest. The attack was backed by field guns and with a ragged barrage on our second line of batteries, the enemy's gun positions above Clerges being well placed for a flanking fire, which the holders of Sergy found most trying.

"They were forced to withdraw from it and fall back across the river. The enemy was permitted a few unpleasant hours of occupation, during which he did his best to improve the defenses and daringly brought some field guns toward the brow of the hill above it. But these apparently found the price of their daring much too high and the American gunfire too accurate, for their disappearance was more rapid than dignified.

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"The enemy resistance along the western side of the Butte of take the Soissons-Chateau. Thierry road almost against the salle to clear the league "rejoiced in your noble and stirring address to the American propole on this monstrous evil." Support of the league in all the President may do to make democracy what it claims to be" also was pledged.

The village of Seringes.

It will be a costly task to take the Nesles Forest, but ther are alternative possibilities in the comparatively open ground to the westward. The railroad, which is the key to the Ourcq Valley, is in Allied hands. The correspondent withers:

The combatteries and Order League. Organized the broad almost the doctors in the league of combat most the combatteries and the league "rejoiced in your n

"Soon after they recaptured Sergy the Americans, who forced the passage of the Ourcq overnight, advanced up the narrow valley dividing the bill behind Sergy, and after a fight in which the bayonet and the rife hunt were almost alone used, took Meurcy farm, about a mile up the valley.

"This was preliminary to an attack on Seringes, and from the farm it was possible to outflank the Seringes defenses and approach them by a less steep ascent."

FOE TRIES TO DELAY

The enemy may certainly plume himself on his retirement according to plan that he left hundreds of tons of ammunition behind him. There is as yet no concention of the enormous figures to which these losses in materials of war will run. When the vast numbers of shells actually captured are added to the millions of shells exploded either by himself or by the Alied fire, some idea of his loss may be gained. The enemy has moved his gunn wonderfully well, but his gunners have been warned to be snaring of ammunition and to fire only when necessary to support his infantry."

RETREAT TO VESLE

By the Associated Press

U. S. TROOPS PLUNGE ON THROUGH BARRAGE

By the Associated Press With the American Army on the Aisac-Marne Front, July 21.—Through a barrage as deadly as any the Germans have laid down on any section months, the American soldiers, comprise

ing men from the Middle West and eastern States, have pushed their line forward a little more, and now it forms the apex of the long Allied front.

Their progress, though less than two miles, is regarded as a brilliant operation, in view of the determined countering by the Germans.

On either side the French also moved forward, while steady pressure was maintained against the east and west flanks. The bending of the German line by the American spearhead and flank attacks by the French and British threaten to force a new Teuton withdrawal or envelop the Crown Prince's forces.

By the Associated Press

BELGIANS ACTIVE

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 31.—Activity on the delgian front south of the Yser and te destruction of six balloons by Sub-deutenant Soppens were reported in the ceekly review of Belgian operations re-

nie destruction of six balloons by Sub-Lisutenant Soppens were reported in the weekly review of Belgian operations re-ceived today by the Belgian legation hers. It says:

"The usual artillery activity contin-ued along the entire line, the greatest intensity being in the district south of

ON YSER FRONT

111th Intantry was attacked three times by submarines off the coast of France. Neither Bradley nor Campbell, however, mentioned that the submarines had been sunk, as Corporal Cochran wrote.
Private Bradley was nineteen years
old, the son of Daniel A. Bradley. He was a member of Our Mother of Sorrows Church and has two brothers in the service, Corporal James D. Bradley, twenty-two years old, now on the way

to France, and Private Paul Bradley, at Camp Wadsworth, S. C. He was wounded July 13, according to a message from the War Department. BUT ARE SIGNIFICANT Private Campbell was twenty-three years old and was married a few months before enlisting. His bride, Catherine W. London, July 31.

Although the Allied gains during the at 5215 Warren street. He, also, was

cleinity of Wieltje, where fifteen pris-spers were captured; also near Lank-narck and Dixmude. In front of Nieu-sert we drove off a strong German pairo

During the week Sub-Lieutenant Copens destroyed six baloons, three of the on July 22, within five minutes, brin

ITALIANS REPULSE FOE

By the United Press

Lieut. T. E. Wood,

same transport in May.

on July 22, within five minutes, his record to twenty-one in

France. The chief feature of the recent tighting, he says is the French advance from Oulchy-le-Chateau, which carried the villages of Grand Rozoy and Cugny and swept the Germans off of the Butte of Chaimont. This bill was a center of enemy resistance along the western side of the sailent.

The chief feature of the recent grant of the Salver of the Sa

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Teuton Chief Slain by Bomb at Kier

Continued from Page One Bolsheviki, according to dispatches

BOLSHEVIK REGIME

By the Associated Press

NEAR END OF TETHER

London July 31.
Information reaching Stockholm, says the correspondent of the Times there, shows that the Bolshevik regime has come to the end of its tether, and that the Russian masses—workmen and peasants—are about to rise in arms against Bolsheviki tyranny. Official representatives of the Social Revolutionary and Social Democratic parties in Russia, have arrived in Stockholm, says the correspondent, and stockhoim, says the correspondent, and have issued a remarkable appeal to the socialists of Europe. They call upon the socialists to form an international commission, representing all socialist parties, to visit Russia and ascertain direct investigation whether th Russian socialists are not right in de-claring that the Bolsheviki have brought widespread evils on Russia. destroyed industry, caused universal starvation, despotically oppressed the

starvation, despotically oppressed the people and are now concerned only in retaining power at all cost.

The representatives are Rusannoff, for the Social Revolutionaries and Axel-Rod for the Social Democrats. They represented their respective parties in Stockholm in the summer of 1917, when an abortive attempt was made to organize an inter-socialist conmade to organize an inter-socialist con-

the Yser. Several of our contonments have been hombarded by artillery and nvintors. Our fire has been directed chiefl foward the enemy's lines of communication. Our reconnoitering parties have been successful, notably so in the vicinity of Wieltje, where fifteen prisoners were cantired; also near Lanke-DENY ALLIED ENVOYS REFUGE IN ARCHANGEL

By the Associated Press Kandalaska, Russian Lapland, July 31.—The Allied embassies, which re-cently left Vologda for Archangel,

were not permitted to remain in Arch angel and have arrived in Kandalaska The embassies left Vologda July 2: in response to a message of Tchitch declaring they were in great danger and a bombardment of Vologda was IN COUNTER-ATTACKS and a bombardment of volunte was threatened for the next day. He urged the embassies to come to Moscow, but the ambassadors decided to proceed to the ambassadors decided to proceed to Archangel, where they expected to ommunicate with their

Rome, July 31.—An emeny advanced best in the Daone Valley was surprised Sundry night and its garrison captured.

In the Brenta Valley on Monday pight, after a violent artillery bombardment, the enemy attacked in force against Coronone, the statement added, we counter-attacked decisively and after a brisk hand-to-hand fight repuised these to availables. At Archangel the Soviet, acting under orders from Moscow, refused to permit the foreign representatives to emain, but placed two small Russian ships at their disposal, and aboard these they left July 28, escorted by a Russian trawler, on an uneventful voyage across the White Sea.

On the night they were leaving Archangel it was reported the Moscow Covernment and ordered that the sall. our assailants, forcing them to retire. Machine guns, a flamethrower and pris-oners were captured.

ers were expured.
Yesterday our airmen repeatedly and Government had ordered that the sail-fectively bombed enemy military ob-citives. Five hostile machines were ling of the ambassadors be prevented.

London, July 31.-A Russian wire communication received here says that M. Tchitcherin, the Bol shevik Foreign Minister, has sen War Hero, Slain the following message to M. Joffe, Bol shevik ambassador to Germany: "The American consul general, Mr. Poole, who is charged with the mis-sion of maintaining diplomatic rela-July 6-and went to France on the tions with the councils' government Both, in letters written home recently, the port in lay.

in letters written home recently, at Moscow, visited the Commissary of
the statement of Corporal Foreign Affairs and declared in the "Jimmie" Cochran, 5429 Master street, who was reported killed in action a week name of the British diplomatic repre sentative and the council generals of France, Italy and Japan that they approved the declaration previously ago, that the transport carrying the made by Mr. Poole to the commissary

which essentially follows: In conformity with the personal opinion of the Allied consuls there is no reason to believe the situation in general outlines is changed by the departure of the ambassadors from Vologda. The representatives of the aforesaid Powers expect to remain in Moscow as long as cir-cumstances permit them to do so and they are permitted to use the privileges attached to their func-tions, especially direct communication with their respective Governments, unless they receive other in-

structions.

Bennett in Dark On Party Fights

accidentally an I was jostled by the "I was the second man to enter the poolroom. Cohen and another man were standing on a ladder at one side of the store. I ordered them to get down, While I was in the front of the place I heard groans in the next room. Cohen had been struck by two policemen. I don't know their names. Then Cohen was taken to a hospital."

Bennett named a few of the police-men in the party that raided Cohen's place. Among them were Feldman and Uram, two of the defendants. The lieuant dubbed newspaper accounts of Fifth Ward muddle as a "pack of

around the Fifth Ward in an automobile with Clark, he asserted. Clark called on him the day he assumed com-mand of the Third district and repre-sented himself as a contractor. Carey and Stern came into the station house while Clark was there and complained

Met Stern By Accident Bennett's meeting with Isadore Stern

in Abramson's drug store last May was accidental, so far as he was concerned, any conversation with him.

to Bennett, professed a desire to become Congressman-at-Large. Stern, he said, claimed credit for creating the Town

Assistant District Attorney Taulane's first question on cross-examination was if Bennett had not been a prize fighter. The witness denied he had ever fought in a boxing ring outside of police athicities examinate.

letic carnivals. Ignorant of Local Politics "Were you not transferred from the Seventeenth District to a policeboat be-

cause you failed to suppress gambling in that district?" asked Taulane. "I knew nothing of reports about gambling." Bennett likewise denied he had been transferred from another dis-

Bennett claimed an even great greater ignorance of Philadelphia's politics in 1916 than Isaac Deutsch did yesterday Cohen's Sign in Court

The sign displayed sutside Cohen's He knew that Charles A. Ambler and Charles Snyder were candidates for the poolroom before the rain in court.

"Owing to the persecution of the Third district police I am forced to sell my business," it read. Bennett also exhibited a revolver taken, he said, from hibited a revolver taken, he said, from adelphia was one," and had absolutely no knowledge of any Penrose or Vare faction, he testified.

In May of 1916 Senator Salus was contesting for the leadership of the Fourth Ward with Robert Moore. The election was held on the day Bennett took command of the Third District, Fourth Ward with Robert J. Moore, The witness said on that day he was entirely about Clark "making the station house a political headquarters." The lieutenant said he had no knowledge at that time of any political animosities in the ward.

Bennett has heard Sam Salus is leader of the Fourth Ward, but does not know positively such is the fact. The witness testified he never had a conversation with Lieutenant Duffy, of the Nino-teenth District, in which he (Bennett) teenth District, in which he (Bennett) declared he "was going to put Carey

out of business." the lieutenant said. Stern yesterday told of Bennett's supposed desire to make a confession. Stern first told him he wanted him to confess and then expressed a desire to involve Mayor Julius Levis, an attorney and candidate for the Legislature. Pressed hard by the lieutenant said he bearing the "like" Admits Holding Back Warrants
Taulane shifted his attack to the
batch of warrants served on Carey elecny conversation with him.

During the interview Stern, according Deutsch.

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