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U-BOAT, HALF MILE OFF COAST, SINKS LIGHTSHIP; SAILORS IN REVOLT AT WILHELMSHAVEN BASE

LACK OF BREAD BRINGS AUSTRIA TO THE VERGE OF BLOODY REVOLUTION

Broken Promises Drive Hungry Mob to Violence

RUSSIA FACTOR IN REVOLT

Failure of Offensive in Italy Incites People to Rebellion

HATRED OF TEUTONS INSPIRES SLAV RACES

Government Accedes to Demands of Workingmen, Fearing Their Power

FOLLOW RUSSIAN PLAN

"Council of Workmen" Constructed on the Lines of the Soviet

By B. F. KOSPOTH Congright, 1918, by the Public Ladger Co

For a long time many people i America and over here believed that a revolution would soon break out in Germany, sweep the Kaiser from his blood-stained throne and end the great war. Their expectations have as yet not been fulfilled. The German Empire is, indeed, ripe for revolution. But the cowed proletarian masses in Ger many are incapable of starting i themselves. They live in fear and trembling of their military masters. Chief of Staff Explains Reawho can always enforce obedience by taking away their scanty rations and sending them to the firing line, and

they lack great revolutionary leaders. The impulse to revolt must come the Czar's overthrow it seemed for a while as if it might come from Russia The German strikes were an echo of the revolutionary tempest in the East. But the Kaiser's Government concluded a traitorous peace with the staff, explained to the Senate Military bribed and duped Bolsheviki and thus Committee in executive session today robbed the German workingmen of the War eDpartment's reason for urgtheir natural Russian allies.

Instead of liberating the German people, the Russian revolution, by strengthening the falling military power of the Prussian autocrats, that the War eDpartment plans an army Willard street reduced it to more hopeless slav- of approximately 5,000,000 men to be ery than ever. At Brest-Litovsk raised as soon as possible. Lenine and Trotsky betrayed not only the Entente but also the proletarians of Germany, who had looked to the triumphant Russian labor leaders for help against the tyranny of Prussian militarism.

Austria May Aid Revolution

working classes need to encourage them to rebel against the Kaiser and Ludendorff may come from Austria. the verge of collapse. The population Emperor Charles's armies are de-

The Slav races of the monarchy. inspired by President Wilson's words of sympathy, are almost in open revolt. The Czechs, and even the Poles, are ready to rebel. The Hungarians are growing restive and are filled with growing hatred of the Austrians and Germans, who are taking their plentiful food supplies away from them and forcing them to endure their share of starvation. Chronic cabinet crises in Vienna and Budapest are destroying the last vestiges of orderly L. FINK & SONS, Good Flags civil government. The workingmen throughout Austria and Hungary havawakened to a sense of their pow and are beginning to impose their upon the vacillating Governmentcom even the discredited military av ties in a way which fills the poqe enmissive German proletariands

awed admiration. Emperor Ch. his ministers are involved itere suf-cable difficulties.

Booner or later the er hospital lve in revolution, civi eral anarchy. Only a gr the Italian plains Wins led off this catastrophe 7.

GERMANY WOULD IMPOSE VICTOR'S TERMS OF PEACE

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Hertling Outlines New Condi- 30 REPORTED MISSING tions, Demanding All Spoils for Central Powers

By the United Press

Berne, Aug. 7.—Replying to questions from members of the right in the Reichstag recently. Chancellor von Hertling declares that Germany intends to keen Releins, until the Missing declares that the second of the s seep Belgium until the Allies fulfil cer-

These include payment of indemnities and re-establishment or Germany and Austria as before the war, plus the advantages obtained through the Russian and Rumanian peace treaties, according Thirty-six Killed This Week. to advices received here today The new peace conditions laid down by Hertling were as follows:

Recognition of Germany's integrity as before the war. Renunciation of all claim to Alsace-Lorraine by France Restoration of German colonies.

their equivalent.

Recognition of Austria-Hungary's integrity, as before the war, plus terri-torial and economic advantages obtained through the Bucharest peace. Recognition of the Brest-Litovsk

Recognition of Courland, Lithuania. Esthonia and Livenia as included in Ger. nany's sphere of influence,
Payment of indemnities to Germany

Renunciation by the Allies of every

Renunciation of Italy's claims regard-

ARMY OF 5,000,000 SOON AS POSSIBLE, GEN. MARCH URGES

son for Haste on Man-Power Bill

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 7.

General Peyton C. March, chief of ages to from eighteen to forty-five years. Ca In urging speedy passage of the measure General March told the committee

While realizing the importance of the man-power bill. General March said be did not believe it necessary to recall Congress before the present recess plan expires, on August 24, providing the bill

could be reported at that time.

About July 30, General March said. the United States reached a decision to Today there are signs that this rev-olutionary impulse which the German cent Inter-Ailied conference at Paris to speed up prosecution of the war and

Second Hog Island Carrier Likely

A suggestion that the name of the second ship to be launched at Hog Island be changed to Coaquanock, the Indian name by which this region was known, is regarded favorably by officials of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. As the first ship to take the water from the big shipyard, the Quistconck received the old Indian name of Hog Island, it was suggested that the Indian name for Philadelphia be represented among the cargo carriers launched at the world's greatest shipyard. Phitadelphia was once known among the Indiana as a company of the cargo carriers and the cargo carriers are the cargo carriers and the carriers are carried as a carrier carriers are carriers as a carrier carriers are carriers as a carrier carrier carriers are carriers as a carrier carrier carrier carrier carriers are carriers as a carrier carri

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10 LOCAL BOYS DIE FIGHTING FOR LIBERTY

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5 p. m. 5:10 P. M.

OVERCOME; HEAT

6000 Shipmen and 1000

Girls Quit on Hottest

Day in History

Forecast .- Fair and continued

Four persons died here today

At I o'clock this afternoon the

RICHARD COREY, thirty-nine

old, 37 North Fifty-eighth street; found

dead in bed.
WILLIAM BRITTAN, Gloucenter, N

Six Thousand Shipbuilders Quit

One thousand girls quit work at

Six thousand shipyard workers, ployed in the Pusey & Jones yard

Nebraska. It will probably

showers west of the river.

cording to the Weather Bureau.

HEAT SLOWS UP WORK

By the Associated Press

Be Hastened by U. S. Control

By the Associated Press

the Welsbach plant

today and probably Thursday,

RECORD OF 104

ABATEMENT SEEN

IN NEW CASUALTIES

Many From Old Pennsylvania FOUR DIE, SCORES Third Regiment Among Unaccounted For

Toll of U. S. Soldiers Grows

The full list of today's casualties he found on page 6.1

Ten dead, sixteen wounded and thirty missing-this is the toll of the Marne and Vesle battlefields from Philadelphia and surrounding towns, according to a two-day casualty list announced by the War Department,

That the 110th Infantry, composed of the old Third Infantry, of this city, again breaking records, continued, Recognition of Germany's solution of and the "Fighting Tenth" Regiment, the Polish question.

Liberty of the seas.

Of Western Ponnsylvania, have been beavily engaged with the enemy is inheavily engaged with the enemy is indicated by the latest casualty lists, form of boycott against Germany after the local soldiers being for the most

part members of this unit.
With this report, the hero dead of the Philadelphia district reported this week number thirty-sig. Bozens of others have been reported wounded.
Casualty reports from the scene of the great hattle have been larger this week lines at say time since the United week than at any time since the United States entered the war. Yesterday's report, including seven army lists and two marine, contained 962 names, the The local list today follows:

KILLED IN ACTION Private Mitrofau Mickaylik, 225 Gray

Private Albert Lambert, Chester. Sergeant Thomas W. Kelly, Jr., 2128 Private William F. Dolan, 2143 North

Private Samuel Lakasky, 1926 South Private William L. Noel, 5722 King-

WOUNDEDS

Lieutenant Wilson S. Keller, Barto, the Company and the Argo Cotton Company, both at Gloucester, also closed at pany, both at Gloucester, also closed at Private Laylon S. Downey, Chester. Private Wilbur S. Barth, 3054 Martha Private Francis Doyle, 2264 North

Corporal Robert D. Graham, 739 South Corporal Walter J. McDonald, 1706 allowhill street.

Corporal Thomas W. A. McCormick,
223 McKean strett.

Private John J. O'Nelll, 1918 West

West to New York along the Atlantic coast.

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Private John Joseph Boyerski, Du- here for MISSING IN ACTION Private Francis Doyle, 2264 North There

Private John Norman, 1869 Filbert Private Francis L. Vensey, 3430 West Private Joseph O. Schlam, Camden

Sergeant Delmar E. Bair, 1852 South Private Martin Apostolico, 5723 Wood-

Sergeant William H. Bulman, 2633 outh Hicks street. Private Philip Sommerschuh, 5314

Lieutenant Robert JJ. Bonner, 1219 Sergeant David J. Fennesey, 106 Fer- knows Sergeant Harry T. Doors, 2538 North

Corporal Frank W. Reinhart, 1261 opiar street. Corporal Joseph Zulle, 1940 South Corporal Bert R. Irving, 5934 North Petrate Morris Axel, 2337 South Phil-

Conner, 6313 Dix of telep

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-that has a viga_

-that pleases the BRITISH EXCITE RHINE CITIES

-that more thanaids by Aviators Keep Popula--that will give | tion in Nervous State There's a difference in the washington, Aug. 7.—Documents cabeled by British airmen betray the state of the s

L. S. BOWE excitement which prevails along Gery's Rhineland because of the pertent bombing by English aviators.

Broady also show that in one case where
Germans reported having successiy bombed certain objectives behind
Ailled lines they did not come within
een miles of the targets they sought.
The state of nervousness along the
ine is shown by evidence that when
Ailled bombers were over Cohlens
irms were rung in Cologne and work
pped.

ALLIES POUND BOTH ENDS OF BATTLELINE

German Positions in Rheims and Soissons Areas Enfiladed

HAIG GAINS GROUND UPON TWO FRONTS

and Clarence River

Kaiser May Strike Combined

Paris, Aug 7. German positions at the flanks of the ispen Vesle line west of Rheims More Than Fifty Undersea

scores were prostrated as the heat wave. perature was 104, smashing yesterday's sons has created an interesting situnew heat record for this city of 1822 ation in the region northwest of

forecast. No let-up in the forturing heat is near.

Today and yesterday nine persons died from heat. Today's heat deaths follow: John Carlson, thirty-eight years oid. 2856 South Carlisle street: died in Phil-agelphia Hospital. the suburbs of Moreuit.

miles north of Montdidier.

J. died suddenly at home.

SAMUEL NATHAN, nineteen years
old, Camden, N. J.; drowned in the Dela-Paris, Aug. 7. ware river while seeking relief from the Americans continue to repulse German and Soissons. The War Office an urred in Camden today. The death was that of Mrs. Pauline Anderson, thirty-eight years old, Barnesboro, N. J., who died at Cooper Hospital. nonnees that 100 prisoners have been

captured east of Braisne. Gloucester, and the New York yard, at Camden, quit work at noon because of the heat. A patriotic meeting scheduled to be held at the Pusey & Jones yard gion. South of the Auberive, in Champagne, the French threw back a Ger-

The plants of the Welsbach Gas Man-e Company and the Argo Cotton Com-The statement reads: "In the region of Montdidier our

and westward to eastern Kansas and tion south of Auberice. It was thrown

on a two-mile front. Framicourt is two miles north of Montdidier and a mile Virtually no rain has fallen east of the Mississippi River in several days cast of Cantigny. Mesnil-St. George lies There have been moderate thunder- about two miles south of Framicourt. Auberive is about twenty miles east of

By the Associated Press

During the night the lowest temperature a 1000-yard front.)
was 79, and electmaking departments of The British line as

River, on the Flanders front, has been advanced a short distance, says to day's War Office announcement. A three large works suspended operations. The first official observation at the Weather Bureau this morning was 87 at 8 a.m., which is a record.
Yesterday was the hottest day ever few prisoners were taken during the course of the operation.
The statement reads:

ground taken from them by the enemy in his attack yesterday. All the ob-jectives of our counter-attack have been secured and a number of prison-Washington, Aug. 7.—Postmaster General Burleson announced today that one of the first effects of Government control of telephones and telegraphs probably would be the co-ordination and consolidation of competing systems wherever "As the result of the action of our

"The hostile artillery has been active east of Robecq and in the Merville and Dickebush sectors."

By the Associated Press

This operation, it is added, has view not only the occupation of more favorable positions, but, more particu

TEUTON SUBMARINE SHELLS CRAFT OFF CAPE HATTERAS; 'RUTHLESSNESS' HIT AT HOME

Men Violently Protest Against Continuance of U-Boat War

tral Ports

Craft Reported to Have

Disappeared

Affected With Revolu-

tionary Sentiments

By the Associated Press

ships or seek an opportunity to

Death for Ringleaders

20,000 REGISTRARS NEEDED

Big Task to Enroll Million in

State Under New Law At least 20,000 persons will be no register the more than 1,000,000 teamins who will be called upon it which the new dgaft age-limi

question under consideration.

Toledo, 104, and Cleveland, 100.

to have disappeared.

Wilhelmshaven in protest

London, Aug. 7.

Territory Won Back in Somme PLAN ATTACKS UPON OFFICERS

BIG ENEMY GUNS BLAZE Incited to Sink or Surren-

Land and Sea Blow at the British PROPAGANDISTS BUSY

jected to an enfillading artiflery fire

are under a flanking fire.

Occupation of the Cira-Salsogne railway station (six miles east of Sois-Bealsne where fairly strong forces Continued fair and warm, weather is of flied troops are filtering in.

In the montdidier region French Atroops are reported to have reached (More *il is the most important town between Amiens and Montdidier. is on the east bank of the Avre, nine

By the Associated Press

the Vesle the French and attacks especially between Braisne

In the course of the fighting near the Vesle the French occupied the sta-tion of Civy-Salsogne, just to the west of the bend in the Vesle, where it

(The Allied gain near Montdidier was

London, Aug. 7 .- In an attack car-

IN MUNITION PLANTS ied ou this morning southwest of Morlancourt the British regained the mans vesterday along the Bray Corbie Harrisburg, Aug. 7.-Hot weather interfered materialy with operations of munitions plants in this district today, say the German gain was 500 yards on

The British line astride the Clarence

WIRE CO-ORDINATION

Postmaster General Says It Will counter-attacked and regained all of

patrols yesterday and during the night we have advanced our line a short distance astride the Clarence River tin the Lys sector here) and captured a few prisoners and two machine guns.
"A party of our troops successfully rushed one of the enemy posts last night north of Vieux Berquin (on the north side of the Lys sector).

Paris, Aug. 7. high command is about ready to proceed with another shortening of the western front on a different sector than that between Soissons and Rheims, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Matin, quoting a Berlin dispatch to the Badische Presse, of

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AMERICANS BEGIN ATTACK TO DRIVE FOE BEYOND AISNE

1. S. Guns Pound Hard at Germans in Intense Artil. lery Duel By EDWIN L. JAMES

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger With the American Army, Aug. 7. The Americans have begun an effort to drive the Germans back on their der Submarines in Neufront on the Vesle toward the Aisne

The Germans' efforts to prevent them is now in full swing. Our forces are battling to establish strong attack positions on the north bank of the Vegle River, and flerce German rear guard IN KAISER'S NAVY actions are being thrown against them. We have small parties fighting

For more than twenty four hours brough almost steady rain, thousands of shells have been screaming in both directions over the stream, as American guns have been brought up and DEATH FOR LEADERS are hammering the enemy positions FREIGHTER SENT DOWN after the successful method used north of the Ourcq. At the same time, the Principals in Rising Strongly Germans have placed large numbers of 105s and are shelling heavily in the direction of strategic points back of

The artiflery fighting is now of a very intense nature. The Germans have on their positions ammunition to spare, while we are able to return Rumers of a revolt by German sailshell for shell and do even better,

against continuation of the submarine war are in circulation, according to a dispatch to the Express from Ameter-North of the Vesle he has the guns among the men justed sailors about to leave on submarine cruises to at-tack their officers and surrender their Aisne, and has large numbers of mathem and get themselves interned in neutral harbors.

More than fifty submarines are said bank of the Vesle for his typical rearfantry has been observed along the

northern bank of the Vesic. arrested and sentenced to death. Many resistance, only on a large The men begind the movement, the troops have made some local progress south of Framicourt and southeast of Mespil-St. Georges twest of Mont-didier.

The men begind the movement, the showed that the Germans holding the accounts state, are revolutionary suit, showed that the Germans holding the commander of the naval distance of the submarine war in the tenth of the commander of the submarine war in the tenth of the commander of the naval distance of the submarine war in the tenth of the commander of the naval distance of the submarine war in the tenth of the commander of the naval distance of the submarine war in the tenth of the commander of the naval distance of the naval the Welsbach plant
The thermometer mounted rapidly, at one time jumping three degree in aftern minutes, his was shortly before 8 o'clock, when it moved from 87 to 29 degrees.
The humidity, which reached maximum proportions several times yester-mum proportions several times yester-mum proportions several times yester-mum proportions.

South of Framicourt and southeast of Monti-conducting propaganda with the object of stopping the submarine of the increased dangers.

The recent resignation of Admiral against La Grange farm (west of von Holtzendorff, as chief of the naval staff is declared to have been conducting propaganda with the object of stopping the submarine with the object of stopping the submarine with the object of stopping the submarine of the increased dangers.

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The recent resignation of Admiral against La Grange farm (west of von Holtzendorff, as chief of the naval staff is declared to have been until midnight of August 5.

The ource special patrol of a submarine with the object of stopping the submarine with the object of stopping the submarine with the object of stopping the submarine craft may be established to prevent a recent resignation of Admiral against La Grange farm (west of the ource) stopping of Figure 1 and orders to a submarine with the object of stopping the submarine

Zurich, Aug. 7—(Havas Agency)—
Albert Ballin and Herr Holzendorff, directors of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, have resigned as members of the German economic council, says a dispatch received here from Hamburg.

At a meeting held in Berlin on July dicates the main lines of resistance to be like the submarines to submarize to be submarines to submarize to the coast. meeting held in Berlin on July dicates the main lines of resistance to be

26, leading members of the German at least that far back. The present ar. line by the submarines too perilou economic council proposed that there tillery engagement is the largest in aids to navigation to determine their should be co-operation in the re-estabclared also that Germany should en. We have been unusually successful in force an economic peace in Europe, getting our goes un and in place and. The Diamond Shoals light station is The council, it was proposed would they are raking enemy areas clean back one of the most famous guides to ported that Herr Ballin had been made a member of the preliminary of communication. Judging from the prose. Such vessels usually are manned committee. Ourseq and the Vesic, the enemy is have as to be utterly hing an unhappy time of it.

Snipers Hidden in Fismes

that that our men in Planes are much coast, in an important shipping I pestered by Herman snipers, who remained hidden in garters and are pick-posed to be plying, is one of the roll when the new dyaff age-limit bill becomes a law, in the opinion of men at the State draft headquarters today Men will be urged to give their services to the Government as a patriotic duty towners of places used for voting, which will be designated as the points of registration throughout the State, as far as possible, will be asked to donate the rooms and other facilities. State gave the Germans a chance they designated as the process of munitions is gave the Germans a chance they designed the common of the color o

the rooms and other facilities. State the decimal a chance they did not crew of a J. headquarters is assuming that the day will be early in September, and every kinds of warfare on the Americans. All effort is being made to get the preparations under way immediately.

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WANTS DISCHARGED WIREMEN REINSTATED

cial Telegraphers' Union with the telegraph companies was dis-

cussed today at a confernec between Postmaster General Burleson

andC. J. Konenkamp, president of the union. Mr. Konenkamp

urged that men discharged for membership in his organzation

should be reinstated without prejudce. Mr. Burleson took the

HEAT RECORDS SMASHED IN SEVERAL CITIES

least thirty-six hours more, the Weather Bureau here declared

today. Records wer smashed yesterday and ther was no let-up

today. The following cities regstired the highest heat in history:

Pittsburgh, 104; Baltimore, 106; Washington, 108; Detroit, 104;

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The nation must swelter on for at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The controversy of the Commer-

LOST VESSEL'S CREW LANDED German Submersible Dar

Campaign to Destroy

U. S. Navigation Sig-

nals Indicated

NEW "FRIGHTFULNESS" ERA MAY BE BREWING

ingly Defies Innumerable

American Patrols

Raider Believed Same One Which Destroyed the O. P. Jennings

85 Japanese Steamer Survive ors Are Brought Into Canadian Port

By the Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 7. The Diamond Shoals lightship, off their boats, have reached shore safely,

The submarine came within a half report which reached the Navy De-Naval officers, however, expressed that the submarine came to shore. The lightship w

close to shore. close to shore. The lightship was anchored some twelve miles off shore To Restore Light at Once

The Navy Department had received oly meager information when the arrested and sentenced to death. Many presistance, only on a larger scale, as others have been arrested at kiel and he did north of the Ourcq, where he cleswhere, it is added.

The correspondent who sends the held the Americans back for five days.

The correspondent who sends the report admits that the stories are conflicting and the facts difficult to ascertain.

The fact that a captured document that and already have been taken by taken by The men behind the movement, the the fact that a captured document that end already have been taken by

nected with the scandal. Emperor William, it is added. is abandoned an intended visit to the fleet at Wilhelms haven this week because of the fer the Vesle. The Vesle. The reserve the fiver that the fleet at Wilhelms have this week because of the fer the Vesle.

The attacking submarine probably

Snipers Hidden in Fisnes

German artillery work hampered our bridgemakers yesterday, but nevertheless they made progress. The nature of the fighting by the fire is shown by the water within half a mile of the Carolina. ing off our men here and there. These daring recorded since the German warriors get no quarter when Americans taiders first made their appearance on locate them. As this is written the town this side of the Atlantic.

points tite, as donate steen and the steen and the steen are the steen as donate state gave the Germans a chance they did not gave the Germans a chance they did not one day overlook to play one of their favorite which had been torpedoed off the Nova

The torpedoed vessel was the Tokus sunk without warning about 200 offshore on August 1, according to the The Tokuyama Mars, a freighter

which was owned by the Japanese Steamship Company, was on a voy from England to an American port, crew took to the small boats and picked up by the American schooner. essel was built at Kobe in 1915. The submarine fired five torpedo fore the freighter went down, men of the crew said. Several hours later !

William Waldron, twenty years 1701 North Uber street, suffered a fure of the left arm today when motorcycle he was riding struck a tortruck' ar Twentieth and C streets. He was taken to St.

the Japanese regarding their vessel.

The empire of the Hapsburgs is on SHIP MAY BE NAMED FOR CITY without exaggeration, starving, to be Coaquanock Ready for Revolution