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STUBBORN REAR GUARD ACTION ARMY GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS ENABLES RUSSIANS REFORM

Austro-Germans Across the Dniester---Big Battles Now Expected Along the Zlota Lipa River---Italians Enter Austrian Territory of South Riva.

ended in their retirement. However, where the Russians would benefit by the subborn resistance of this forces the railroad, with which the Tarnopol designated as Minister of War, was again demanded of the Cabinet Leader mander in Chief of the Russian arm- These operations and plans, ac- reorganization of the army, following ing.

The River San now takes the place army

Dniester at Halicz, but military ex- garding the mobilization of industry town on this lake.

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BRITISH.

London, June 28.—The French Gov-

succeeded in obtaining a foothold on

the road between Ablain and Angers

on a front of slightly over two nun-

dred yards. There has been very

fierce fighting on the heights of the

The Governor, Newfoundland:

London, June 29.—Berlin reports | perts do not expect heavy fighting for war purposes, one writer declarthe fall of the Galician town of Halicz along that river. They express the ing the pronouns We and They as apand says, the Austro-Germans have opinion that the next serious battle crossed the Dniester River, which will probably occur along the Zlota

of the Dniester as the scene of san- The reorganized Russian Cabinet liberal views.

form his lines along the River Bug, theory that the Dniester forces are reputation of being an excellent sold- on the subject was met with the as erable popularity on account of his solutely without foundation. Sir Ar

guinary battle in the Russian effort to have returned to Petrograd after a Through passes of five thousand angrily charged the Premier with perprevent the investment of Warsaw. field conference with the Emperor and feet altitude, the Italians have entered verting the truth, and said the original Petrograd admits the retirement of Grand Duke Nicholas. The Russian the Austrian territory of South Riva, inal statement cast a slur upon Sir the Russians to the River Gnila Lipa, Press devotes considerable attention on the western side of Lake Garda. John French, who was in no way rewhich is some eighty miles from to the reconstruction of the Cabinet They are now within six miles of sponsible for it. where the frontier falls into the and the conversation in the Duma re- Riva, which is the only important

drawn further, Eir Arthur blurted out, that the Prime Minister should make a statement which is absolutely without foundation?" Cries of shame and

RUSSIAN COURAGE STILL GLOWING

ernment report that the Germans have Loss of Lemberg and Other Galician Towns Are Matters of No Moment---Austro-German Losses Very Great, Russian Estimates Seven Hundred and Fighty Thousand.

the view is held here that the capture they can retreat and advance again

of Lemberg and other Galician suc- indefinitely, caring little for the moral

cesses have brought the Austro-Ger- effect of the loss of a town, as long as

mans no nearer a solution of the war. they are constantly weakening their

In spite of their enormous losses, adversaries and preventing a trench

Meuse and in Argonne. The Germans were repulsed with heavy losses. London, June 29 .- The Russian of Austrians they still encounter the The Russian Government reports armies are neither beaten nor down- same stubborn army as before, which successful counter-attacks in Galicia hearted, according to a correspondent is willing to keep fighting for years in the direction of Zolkiew and Lemof the Times, in reviewing the six necessary. The Germans must conberg and on the Dneister. Over three weeks Teutonic advance, after a visit tinue pouring in fresh troops in order thousand prisoners and many machine to the Russian headquarters. guns were captured. After stubborn General Ivanoff, Commander of the them away to defend the other frontresistance on the Boborka-Zurawno Southern armies, shows no trace of iers, the whole edifice of the Austrian front the Russians are falling back, despondency. In discussing the pres- defensive will collapse. having captured about sixteen hund-

the Caucasus. Report from the Italian front is satisfactory. BONAR LAW.

red and fifty persons during counter-

attacks. Severe fighting proceeds in

FRENCH.

Paris. June 28th-The French War Office this afternoon gave out a report as follows: The Germans last night delivered two attacks against our positions, each of which was repulsed One was at a trench of Calonne and the other was at a point to the East of Metzeral. With these exceptions there is nothing of importance to re-

Dutch Manfgrs. In Conference With Minister of War

patch from the Hague says a large Italy Will Participate in Allan Liner London, June 29 .- A Reuter desnumber of Dutch manufacturers from all parts of the country met the Minister of War today by his invitation and conferred with him, regarding the production of ammunition

The manufacturers expressed com- that Italy is to participate in the op plete willingness to co-operate with the Government. A Munitions Department, the despatch adds, independent of the Ministry of War, will be established.

Trawlers Seen Towing Submarine

Montreal, June 29 .- The Allan liner Grampian, which arrived here this morning; reported that when off the Irish Coast she passed three British trawlers making their way to port, towing a German submarine which craft was floating too low for her num circumstances, no one had any idea.

German Diplomats Discuss at Vienna **Balkan Question**

mans, and probably an equal number ern and Warsaw fronts.

Berlin, June 29.-The visit of Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg and Foreign Minister on Jagow to Vienna was not caused by any change in the political situation, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, but was made merely for the purpose of discussing questions bearing upon the efforts of the Entente Powers to win over the Balkan States.

Dardanelles Struggle

Berlin, June 29.—The Italian newspapers are jubilant, says the Overseas erations against the Dardanelles by sending her fleet, under the Duke of Abruzzi, to release the larger British warships for important work else-

A declaration of war by Turkey is said to be considered imminent Rome newspapers are quoted as expressing the belief that Italy's action will signify a new era of politics in the Orient.

Submarine Gets French Barque

London, June 29.—The French barwas floating keel up. The undersea que Dumfriesshire, which sailed from San Francisco on January 22nd, for ber to be made out. Where the sub- Dublin, with a cargo of barley, was marine was captured or under what sunk today by a German submarine. The crew landed at Milford Haven.] A CONTROL OF CONTRO

To Introduce Registration Bill In the Commons

to hold their positions or if they take

London, June 29.—The Bill for National Register, which will be in troduced in the Commons today will propose, according to the Times, that Balkan situation. women be included in the register. This Bill, which is to be introduced into the House by Walter Hume Long, President of the Local Government Board, provides for the registration of

Bringing Troops Arrives in England

National Resources.

Montreal, June 29.—The Allan liner of their visit. Corsican which left here June 19th. arrived in England yesterday after- Italian Troops noon She carried the 36th Battalion and reinforcements for the 55th which was recruited about Suscex, N.B. and Prince Edward Island and from the 34th of London.

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon) - Fresh, winds, showery. Cape Race (9.30 a.m.) -Wind East North East, strong; nothing passed in

Roper's (noon)-Bar 29.30;

Asquith Assailed—Explanation Asked Certain Utterances

SPEECH AT NEWCASTLE

Respecting Supplies Ammunition For Britain and Allies

London, June 29 .- Premier Asquith' authority for the statement in his speech at Newcastle on April 20th Assistant Minister of War during the in the House of Commons this morn

merely a covering for the northern ier and organizer and enjoys consid- sertion that his statement was ab thur Markham, who raised the point,

> Asquith's only reply was that Sir Arthur was raising just the sort of point which would be most desirable for both the interests of the army and the campaign to raise a larger output

When the Premier refused to be

Berlin Confirms

ent situation, the correspondent says The Russian point of view is that Chancellor Hollweg and Von Jagow To Vienna

BALKAN QUESTION

which are estimated at 380,000 Ger- deadlock such as exists on the West- Alone is Object, Not Peace Terms, as Rumor Says

> Berlin, June 29.—Inquiries made in various diplomatic and official quarters tend to confirm the announcement made yesterday by the Frankfurter Zeitung that the chief purpose of the visit of Chancellor von Batemann Hollweg and Foreign Minister Vo Jagow to Vienna is to discuss the

It is not known here whether the mania included the immediate cession of part of Bessarabia, but this is understood to have been a part of the Roumanian demands.

The trip of Von Batemann Hollweg and Von Jagow, coming upon the heels of the Austro-German victories in Galicia caused rumors of impending peace negotiations, but so far as can be learned this is not the object

For Dardanelles

Paris, June 29.—The announcement was made by the French Ministry of War today, that according to the Italian press. Italy has broken diplomatic relations with Turkey. Italy, it was f added, would send troops to the Dar-

The Carranza Dog Has the Bone

Washington, June 28th .- An official Mexico City by Carranza troops un- demands. der General Gonzale, reached the

Respecting Claims of Owners and Capt. Wm. B. Frye---United States Claims Prize Court Proceedings Unnecessary and Unbinding---Germany No Right to Destroy Contraband and Ships of Neutrals.

ment with the German Foreign Office the State Department made public tonight the .ext of the Note sent June! 24, by the States, asking Germany to reconsider her refusal to settle by direct diplomatic negotiations, instead band by American ships by the deof by Prize Court proceedings, the struction of the contraband and the claim presented on behalf of the ships carrying it.

Frye, under the treaty of 1828, Prize American ships.

Washington, June 29.-By agree- | Court proceedings are unnecessary and not binding upon the States. Aside from the question as to how indemnity

Captain and owners of the American While no mention of submarine blood, says, that Germany's wall of ship William P. Frye, sunk with her warfare is made, either in the last iron and blood between Arras and cargo of wheat by the commerce German Note, or the present reply, the Ypres is holding. It has bent a little, The American Government declares because of the belief that admission of under the terrific battering-rand like that inasmuch as Germany admitted it now might in future be used as a attacks of Generals Joffre and French. her liability for the sinking of the justification for submarine attacks on

Germany Offers **Favorable Reply** American Note

Washington, June 29 .- A favourable reply by Germany to the last American note regarding submarine warfare was indicated in to-day's State Department advices from Berlin. The advices came from Ambassador Gedard and were notable as being the first of any definite nature received since the American noter eached the German Foreign Office.

Respecting Mails From Holy See

Washington, June 29.-In a verbal Note presented to the State Department today the Italian Embassy asserted that Austrian-Hungarian postal authorities refused to receive or forward mails from the Holy See, even when bearing the official seal of Montenegrins Occupy the Cardinal Secretary of State.

Belgian Crops Reserved For Civilians

London, June 29.—Herbert C. Hoover, Chairman of the American Commission for the relief of Belgium, has concluded an agreement with General rye crops in the zone occupied by the Germans shall be reserved for the civilian population.

Russian Army Turns at Bay

Petrograd, June 28th.-Officers of the Russian General Staff now state that they have satisfactorily achieved the regrouping of their forces necessitated by the German Galician cam paign, and that they stand ready effectively to oppose the further advance of Austro-German forces in Gal-

Emperior William On Battle Field

London, June 29.-A Copenhagen despatch to the Morning Post says German papers state the Emperor, visiting the Western battlefield, knelt before a large group of fallen Germans and wept, exclaiming, "I have

Albanian Harbor

Berlin, June 29 .- A telegram receivegrins have occupied the Albanian Harbour of Giovanni Vedua and are

A Boy 8 years of age, suffering Von Bissing, the Military Governor of from diphtheria, was removed Belgium, providing that the wheat and from Bond St. to Fever Hospital.

A man is known by the company

FAVORABLE REPLY FROM

Russian's offer of concessions to Rou- Foreshadowed by Official Despatch---Ambassador Gerard says that Berlin Atmosphere Favorable to Satisfactory Reply---Germany Will Not Make Any Concessions Affecting Use Submarines Against British Commerce. Ignoble he; his bones shall rot

> Washington, June 29.—A favorable reply from Germany to the last Note from the States concerning submarine warfare and the sinking of the Lusitania was predicted in an official despatch from Ambassador Gerard, received at the State Department and transmitted to President Wilson at Cornish, New Hampshire.

tempt to outline the forthcoming Ger-) which American lives and legitimate man Note, he described the atmos- interests will be safeguarded. phere in Berlin in official quarters as

took occasion to predict informally band.

the nature of the reply, was regarded as significant in official quarters here, where it was pointed out that the Ambassador's forecasts in the past had been conservative and consistent Ambassador Gerard understands the German official purposes to be to make no concessions which will affect the use of the submarine as a means I sing the Patriot Dead, who, side of warring on the commerce of Great While the Ambassador did not at- Britain, but to propose some way by

Officials here have no inkling as to The treasures of their lives in favorable to a satisfactory reply. He the methods by which this object is referred to the visit of Dr. Meyer Ger- to be attained, but from previous deshardt, pointing out that the latter's in- patches from Berlin it is assumed formation, apparently has impressed that an arrangement will be suggested the German Government with the whereby German submarines would Sweet comes their death-the idea that the United States did not refrain entirely from attacks on ships want war with Germany, but desired of any nationality primarily used for announcement of the occupation of a satisfactory reply to the original passenger travel, while continuing to wage warfare on enemy ships devoted The fact that Ambassador Gerhard chiefly to transportation of contra-

Eye Witness With The German Army Describes the Scene

Of Awful Fight Between Neuville and Lovette Heights

HILL OF DEATH

Germans Call This Bloody Field Where Titan's Struggle

Paris, June 29.—An eye-witness north of Arras, telegraphing a de-Heights, every square foot of which is drenched with French and German Joffre's offensive now is rapidly waning and has resulted in a deluge of blood, but little else.

Today I looked into a veritable Hell of Death, as the little stretch of three or four miles between Newville and the Heights of Lorette is called by the Germans. It deserves the name. In no other place in this war has there been such a merciless and desperate combat or has so much blood flowed to the square yard as in this spot.

Police Court

(C. H. Hutchings, K.C., J.P.) The girl Ryan from Turk's Cove, charged with attempted train wrecking at Woodfords, was remanded for 8

A laborer of Bannerman St., drunk and disorderly in his own house, and threatening to hang himself, was also remanded for a week

A 21-year-old laborer, of Casey St. -drunk-was fine one dollar or 3 days, and a drouthy fireman of Battery Road was discharged sober.

S.S. Meigle's Report

The S.S. Meigle arrived at Humbermouth at 6.45 p.m. yesterday, reporting as follows:-

"Made all ports of call to Battle Hr. Had E. winds and thick weather. Good fishing on both sides of the Straits, but great scarcity of salt,"

The Sagona arrived at Battle Hr. vesterday. She reports:-

"Arrived at Iron Bound Islands on the 25th; wind N.E., with thick weather all the trip north. Ice from 8 to 12 miles off Shore. Returning south from Domino to Battle Hr. ice tight on land. Sign of fish and caplin at

*****&&&&&&&&&&**&** * THE PATRIOT DEAD *** THE PATRIOT DEAD

A LL men must die, and short

Though miser-like a man may hoard his hours, Hugging his paltry pelf with

all his pow'rs, And clinging to existence like a

Like carrion—all his life he fears and cow'rs-

Far different the soul that God-

like tow'rs On Freedom's heights, where nothing base can reach!

by side,

Fall on the field of honor, lay-

simple pride And meriting the martyrs' rubied crown.

death that they defied-And, through the ages, glorious

their renown. -Father James B. Dollard in Register-Extension.