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A DEFI TO UNITED STATES ... "Let America do or not do what she likes. We neither care for her bluff nor for her deeds."---From the semi-official Berlin newspaper, The Tageszeitung.

Admitting That U.S. Note to Berlin Was in Earnest, it Does Not Frighten Germany or Cause Her to Withdraw One Particle.

and defiance to

he headline over the article,

what we receive from our enemies. harbors and much other

dangerous deeds of war taining the submarine war. Germany are not to be feared

Any stopping of this, even ra time, would have most imresults. Any orders to sub-what she likes. We neither care for

laid down by international law would mean the hindering of their actions and make the submarine war an re appears in the Tageszei- which one would obediently have to

CARLFULLY PLANNED.

"The German undersea war is at the submarine war will be scale. Therefore, there must be a prait is to be a tool of great value.

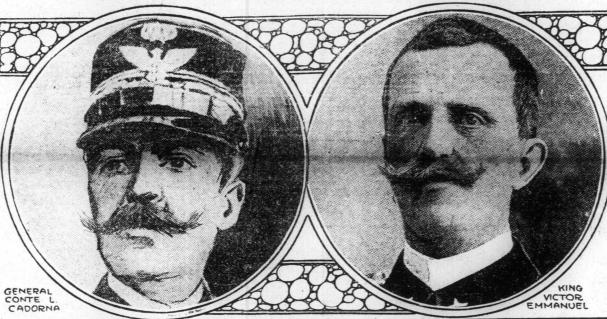
> particular of the manner in which it ieers of the world To give up the in response to a threat, the carrying who out of which need cause us no fear.

"If America has counted upon any thing other than this, then they must attribute to the Germans a weakness not appear any more terrifying to us What they receive from us because Italy now has been added to

WILL NOT DO IT. would leave us calm. Am-i only be able to damage by words and threats. We believe scating the trading ships every German expects the German

by maintaining its position by main-"The call to fear finds no echo e they would not be possible. the German heart said Bismarck, and we do not forget that there are it was such a call that came from nterior difficulties in Ameri- Washington. The only German ans wer that is worthy of the empire the other hand, the German either from a political or military ne war against British trade viewpoint, is that the submarine wa in growing results the longer against British trade must be carrie energetically it is carried on with all Germany's means and

LEADING FIGURES AND CRACK CAVALRY OF ITALY





King Victor Emmanuel and General Cadorna, Chief of the General Staff, are two of Italy's most noted men who old the secret of the Italian situation in their keeping. With every hour increasing the excited suspense of the people over the Austro-Italian negotiations, the importance of General Cadorna has steadily taken the ascendancy. To-day he is the one man in Italy who holds the situation in his hand, and in that hand is the sword. He is demanding that there be no compromise on the question of Austrian concessions. To the satisfaction of Premier Salandra border would be a constant menace to Italy. Looking at Maly's position in the European upbeaval with the keen and far reaching eyes of the military defence expert, he practically says that only with Trentino, Trieste, Fiume, Gorizia-in fact, all provinces occupied by Italians-once more in Italy's control will he be content to keep back his dogs

Lieut. Ashton Cockshutt Led an Attack On the German Lines

LIEUT. COCKSHUTT

Mentioned for Dashing Lead.

so many lived through it is a miracle.

There we lay in the formation ready to meet the threatened attack all

A Montreal officer now at the front, during the course of a letter under

date of April 26th, says: "I told you we had an hour's rest on the morning of this date. There were no rations for us, as our stores were some distance to the rear. We lay down in a field and I started on cruise. An English General-Gen. Hall—heard of our long fast and immediately turned out his entire stock to us. We had parties told off to draw rations and these were passed around. No sooner had the rations been issued than Major Betty came May 29.—It is understood Count von Bernstorff, German Am- along with an order that we were to ermanys reply to the Ameri-te concerning Germany's sub-eign Office in Berlin. The telegram, line. We had not time to get water. warfare, which will be deliver- as thus given, says that the American The men were formed up and away the American Ambassador tolibe furnished to the German
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Note," and states that "tension has side. Major Betty and Capt. Arthur been increased by the wrecking of the led at some distance in front. I had are still without news con- Nebraskan, which is not yet explain- the machine gun in the centre under Major Good. On my right Licut. Critchley with one platoon; on my reprecate all discussion of pos-flect on German-American ne-the destruction of the Lusitania was shutt with a platoon each. In the rear and directly between was another platoon under Lieut. Morgan and Capt. Stewart. Some of these were new men just joined that morning. An attack was expected, which was the reason for our being ordered out. I shall never forget how these men who had been without food or water since the twenty-second, and had no sleep all that time, responded to the call. They knew that they were needed, otherwise they would not have been called upon after what they had gone through. It was not for us to ask the 8th were on our right, the 7th and 5th reasons for our advance up over that

over a mile and the enemy could get been charged not an inch would we at us from front and both flanks. It have given way. We had fought so Riva. was a grand sight to look back at my Just before we reached the foot of to it all. We were sure an attack was nel. Then as we advanced up we kept us up. got to work like gophers, and the way to report. I was knocked out for they tossed mud was a marvel. On about four hours. I have seen poison-the way up the hill we lost a lot. I ed dogs writhe in agony and I imagine try. ran back and forth urging and encour- I felt the same. I don't want to get Killed in Action.

ing and prepared to meet the rush of Germans. Our ration party sent out got lost and did not come back. We had what rations we had received in

> men and horses. But the water was as sweet as I had tasted for a time." ETHIOPE SUNK. Liverpool, May 29, 1.04 p.m -The Elder-Dempster Line steamer Ethiope has been torpedoed and sunk. The chief officer and 16 men of the Ethiope have been is supposed to be in boats.

the morning and we filled our bottles

out of a pond around which lay dead

BERLIN TAKES HEED.

Washington, May 29.-An urneutral markings displayed as not far from Rhodes. This is beconspicuously as possible, including illumination at night, was communicated to the State Department to-day by the German Government through the American embassy at Berlin.

CAPTURED STORO.

By Special Wire to the Conre If you put your hand up you would be rewarded by a hail of lead. The Geneva, Switzerland, May 29 .-The Italians, after a severe fight close in rear. We were so tuckered along the frontier north of Lake open field. We had to go by rushes out that I know we could not have Idro, have captured the town of in extended order. We had a little

long and seen so much blood and. On the eastern front, north of boys advancing bravely up that hill. death and misery that we were callous the Gulf of Triest, bayonet fightthe slope they got after us with shrap- to be delivered and the excitement ing is in progress south of Goritz. The Austrians are retreating came under the machine guns from our left and steady rifle fire from the front. On we went by 50-yard rushes.

"Just after we reached our position slowly. Italian forces have arrived before Gradisca, about 16 near and I got the cursed gas. I "When we neared the front line we choked and writhed in a ditch, alone, miles from Triest. The Italian found it occupied, so had to dig our-selves in out in the open. The boys ited. Then I made my way to H.Q. night prohibiting Austrians and

aging the men. Once, when with Glan-field's platoon, six men were hit back to the boys and we spent the ed between Toronto and San Franaround me by machine gun fire. How night where we were, always expect- cisco, a distance of over 3,000 miles.

Major-Gen. Stuart Wortley Writes Home of Latest German Gas "This Last Damnable Effort' is What He Calls It.

New York, May 29 .- A letter from Major-General Edward Stuart-Wortley, commander of a British army medical corps in France, is made public here by his brother, Ralph the trenches. There is no need to ask Stuart-Wortley of New York, giving for the ward in which they are, as this distinguished officer's tribute to their groaning is quite sufficient a dithe behaviour of a Canadian division rection of itself. In one ward there in France, and describing the horrors are eighteen cases. They are all sitwhich resulted from the use of asphyxiating gases by the Germans.

The effect of these gases upon the men who inhaled them, he says, has been to turn all the tissues of the lungs into a liquid, and during the two feed. days that it takes for the men to die, the victims are "the most hopeless elpless, sickening sight imaginable

The letter follows: the fighting that has been going on nagnificent behaviour of the Canaboth in shells and are buried in the trenches with their nozzles pushed through the parapets. out. The gas, which is heavier than air, and which is blown by the wind trenches and kills or incapacitates any men who happen to be in them. The lieve the accounts of the ill-treatment effect of the gas can also be felt as of our prisoners at the hands of the ar back as five or six miles and produces headache and a smarting of the inevitable exaggeration of warfare, eyes.
"The German papers, as well as

falsely accusing us of making use of opinions have undergone gradual but poisonous fumes, apparently defend their conduct by stating that the dissemination of this gas results in a swift and painless death for those with whom it comes in contact, and con- merly on terms of considerable intisequently is less barbarious than subjecting men to shell fire from which many. A few summers ago when the great physical and mental torture emperor was ordered by his physimust necessarily be endured.

"I am sure the public cannot have English seashore, the General placed as yet the slightest idea of this last his country seat on the Hampshire damnable effort on the part of the coast, at the emperor's disposal.

Germans to disregard all laws of humanity and civilization.

TERRIBLE SCENES "I have seen our men in hospital after having been brought back from and forwards, gasping for breath, their faces, hands and neck a shiny grey-black color, their eyes glazed and unable absolutely to speak or

to die. During these two days they from the poison they will in all prob ability be rendered useless for life, as the effect of the gas is to turn all the and night in the attempt to give some less, sickening sight imaginable. One medical officer, who has a very large such an example of scientific torture. NO EXAGGERATION

"At first I was inclined to disbe but now that I have come face to face with German methods in the field, my permanent change.'

NEVER AGAIN General Stuart-Wortley was forcians to spend some weeks at

ITALY SEIZES TURKISH ISLAND ON THE COAST OF ASIA MINOR

zone incautiously and to have all on the mainland of Asiatic Turkey,

PTE. J. HAWKE



Killed in Action.

London, May 29 .- The Turks and lieved to be the first step in an atpicked up. The rest of the crew their German officers probably will tempt to land on the Asia Minor coast. The Island of Rhodes is situhave another invasion to meet before ated off the coast of Asia Minor, long. Unofficial reports reaching about 150 miles south of Smyrna. here to-day are to the effect that the Among the survivors of the British Italians have landed on the Island of battleship Majestic, which was torpedoed and sunk in the Dardanelles, Rhodes, off the coast of Asia Minor, is Ellis Ashmeade Bartlett, the off gent warning to American ship- while a cruiser has been bombarding cial correspondent with the allied ping against traversing the war Budrum, which is on the Gulf of Kos, fleet for all the English newspapers. TOOK SIX SOLDIERS

The Turkish official story of develpments in the Dardanelles, as given n a Constantinople despatch, tells of the capture of six soldiers and seven rifles at one place, and the seizure of five sailing vessels with provisions near Goritza. This statement continues: "On the coast of Baba Tepe an enemy tug, which attempted to tow in four armored ships, was prevented from approaching the shore. Our soldiers waded far out into the water and under the enemy's fire took prisoners. Enemy cruisers, which yesterday vainly attempted to disembark troops at Budrum, to-day fired 1,600 shells upon the town, damaging some houses, destroying a church and a mosque."

VIRTUAL STATE OF SIEGE.

Milan, via Paris, May 29 .- Milan tonight is in a virtual state of siege. The entire garrison is being kept in readiness and troops are posted in various points of the town to prevent excesses against the Germans and Austrians. It is believed that no fur-ther trouble will occur. The population of Milan, irrespective of classes or parties, condemns the outbreak against the Austro-Germans and their property during the past few days. Further arrests of the disturbers of the peace were made to-day.

commanders that they con- her bluff nor for her deeds. GERMAN REPLY TO U. S. NOTE WILL BE DELIVERED TO-DAY

the reported torpedoing of ed.'

s pending an authoritative the attack on the ship. orpedoing of the steamship is now established as due rman submarine, the report of mander of the submarine in having been received by the ty. The commander stated on he first saw the Gulflight being convoyed by two patrol

itish vessel or was carrying and. The presence of the pats, the commander reported, loser investigation dangerous. nain points of the German rehe American note on the sinkhe Lusitania are probably the Administration ton now, so the note itself come as an absolute surprise. perican Ambassador has had nferences at the Foreign Ofhere terms of the German anere discussed.

HURRY-UP MESSAGE. on. May 29 .- A wireless deseceived from Berlin gives what its to be a telegram sent by

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Washington, May 29 .- Germany's

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