

SIX GERMAN DIVISIONS HURRIED EASTWARD TO LEMBERG

AUSTRIAN ARMY OF GENERAL PLANZER IS CUT IN HALF BETWEEN KUTY AND SERETH

Resignation of Greek Ministry is Expected To-day; King Receives Zaimis

CZERNOWITZ ARMY IN ITS RETREAT IS CUT IN TWO, AND FACES DISASTER AND TOTAL DESTRUCTION

Russian Pursuit So Vigorous That the Austrian Troops Cannot Get Away, and Army Cut in Half—Six German Divisions Have Been Rushed Across to Lemberg.

By Special Wire to the Courier. LONDON, June 21.—Confirmatory reports of the cutting in two of General Pfanger's army in Bukovina are contained in a despatch to the Star from Petrograd to-day. When the Austrians retired from Czernowitz, says the correspondent, part of them retreating due south along the Rumanian border and others toward the Carpathians, there was no time to hold the Russians on the fortified line running from Kutly to Sereth along the Rivers Mikhodra and Sereth. But, despite the delay caused by the prolonged defence of Czernowitz, General Letchitzky threw his reserves upon the heels of the retreating Austrians at such speed that he succeeded in reaching that line simultaneously with them.

The result was that General Pfanger's forces were cut in half midway between Kutly and Sereth at Stroginet.

RUSHING TROOPS ACROSS NEW YORK, June 21.—A London despatch to a news agency here says: "Six German divisions (120,000 men) have been hurried eastward to check the Russian offensive bearing down upon Lemberg, Geneva despatches reported to-day."

A special cable to The World from Petrograd, under yesterday date, quotes General Shoovaloff, Russian Minister of War, as saying: "The Russian army has been successful in capturing Czernowitz, Sniatyn and Czernowitz. Large stores of engineering munitions have been captured. In general, the driving out of the greater part of the Austro-Hungarian army from a broad strip of land, thoroughly fortified, is practically completed. Taking the initiative of action and having an outlet in the most important operative directions, after practically destroying the enemy, gives practically the whole of the territory which will take place under easier conditions than those of a position combat which changed the troops down during the previous period of the war. The results attained more than answer for the heroic efforts of the Russian army, which is valiantly continuing to fight in exceptionally high spirits."

Important Captures. The uninterrupted progress of the Russians in Volhynia and Galicia is accompanied by the occupation of a wide area covered with endless rows of trenches and possessing im-

portant strategical boundaries, railway and water junctions. "The advance in the region of the Fruth and Dniester, notwithstanding the arrival of enemy reinforcements, is continuing quite successfully. We have captured Zolochiv, Sniatyn and Czernowitz. Large stores of engineering munitions have been captured. In general, the driving out of the greater part of the Austro-Hungarian army from a broad strip of land, thoroughly fortified, is practically completed. Taking the initiative of action and having an outlet in the most important operative directions, after practically destroying the enemy, gives practically the whole of the territory which will take place under easier conditions than those of a position combat which changed the troops down during the previous period of the war. The results attained more than answer for the heroic efforts of the Russian army, which is valiantly continuing to fight in exceptionally high spirits."

Constantine Had Interview With Zainis Expected Every Moment That Greek Ministry Will Resign.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Athens, via London, June 21.—The Greek Ministry is expected to resign. The resignation of the cabinet of Premier Skoufendis will probably be announced in parliament to-day. King Constantine is taking up the question of the changes in the ministry as a result of continuation of the blockade by the allies. It is believed that former Premier Alexandros Zaimis will be asked to try and form a cabinet which will be acceptable to the Entente. It is understood here that the principal person in the present cabinet against whom the opposition of the allies is directed,

UNIVERSITY OF CZERNOWITZ HAD SUDDEN END

Shrapnel, Aeroplanes and Russians Disturbed the Academic Work.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, June 21.—(New York Times cable)—How the University of Czernowitz, which only re-opened this year moved in a hurry is told by Professor Kellner, who has just reached Vienna. The legal and philosophical faculties had opened the summer term, but the lectures, attended by a hundred men and women students, had been frequently disturbed of late by the thunder of cannon. The constant whir of enemy aeroplane propellers also handicapped academic work. On June 4th the first real scare was experienced when Russian shrapnel burst in three parts of the town. Conditions became even less promising when refugees to the northwest corner of Bukovina began pouring in, with their pitiful household goods, cows and pigs, and selling of the frightful battle. The professors continued lecturing, despite the distraction of light rockets, searchlights, blazing villages, all around, and violent cannonading until the rector of the university received a sudden order from the military authorities to clear out. At 1 o'clock in the morning professors and students trudged with their baggage to the railroad station, amid the roar of guns, and luckily caught one of the last trains out.

ITALIANS MAKE GAIN SOUTHWEST OF MONTE PURCHE Alpine Troops Stormed Positions at the Head of the Posina Valley.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Rome, June 21.—The following report was given out by the war office to-day: "Between the Adige and Astico valleys, artillery actions occurred. At the head of the Posina valley detachments of our Alpine troops in the midst of a heavy storm captured a strong position southwest of Monte Purche. Engagements on the western slopes of Monte Cengio resulted in favor of our infantry. "Southwest of Asiago on the night of June 19, the enemy attempted three successive surprise attacks, against our positions at Monte Magab and Oeschl. All were repulsed with heavy loss for the enemy. "North of the French valley, we continued yesterday the difficult advance across the rough ground, hindered by the stubborn resistance of the enemy and driving back frequent counter attacks. On the remainder of the front there were no events of importance. Hostile air craft dropped bombs on our lines of communications, wounding a few persons and causing some slight damage. Squadrons of our Caproni and Savoia aeroplanes in which were 34 machines, bombarded the aviation stations at Pergine, at the head of the Sugana valley. They were fired on by numerous anti-air craft batteries and engaged by the aerial defense squadron of the enemy, but returned safely after bringing down three hostile machines."

The count in the indictment against Thomas Mott Osborne, which charges gross immorality while warden of Sing Sing Prison, was ordered struck out of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn.

ECONOMIC TIES MUST BIND ALLIES IN A CLOSE UNION

For Years After the War Friends in It Should be Friends in Trade.

CLOSING OUT ENEMY COUNTRIES

Question of Tariff Revision Causes Discussion in Britain.

By Special Wire to the Courier. London, June 21.—New York Times cable)—The far-reaching resolutions of the Paris conference, as issued by the Board of Trade, form the chief subject of to-day's editorial comment in the London press. The Daily Telegraph says: "Taking a broad view of these sweeping recommendations, what is it they suggest? It is that the allies for long years to come must remain banded together by strong economic ties. That is the obvious meaning of the articles which advocate the establishment of a direct rapid land and sea transport service at low rates between the allied countries, and the assimilation, as far as possible, of the laws governing patents, trade marks, etc. Germany is represented as still remaining an enemy, and she cannot complain, for it is in her interest that she has consistently represented herself. The allies lived for many years in a fool's paradise with respect to her commercial and political ambitions. In declaring they will do so no longer, they but follow the rule of self-preservation. The tariff reform organ, the Daily Express, expresses the opinion that "even those British politicians who before the war were most enthusiastic free traders," will recognize the need of adopting the conference's recommendations. The Daily News says: "It is to the negative or hostile (Continued on Page 6)"

Tattoo is on; Great Parade

Bad Weather Cleared Up, and Sunshine For This Afternoon.

With fitting ceremony, amid the music of three brass bands and the harsher notes of the trumpet and bugle bands, the military tattoo and garden party to the 125th Battalion was opened this afternoon, when at 2.30 the parade set forth from Victoria Park, under the gaze of thousands, who had gathered for the occasion. Leading the parade as guests of honor, was the brass band of the 133rd Norfolk County Battalion, followed by a detail of cyclists, also from the 133rd Battalion. At the head of the 125th Battalion marched the signal section under Lt. Thornburn, followed by the bugle and trumpet band of the 215th Battalion, under Sgt. Dickson, the brass band of the same battalion under Bandmaster Waters, and the brass band of the 125th Battalion, under Bandmaster Sgt. Bartram. Then followed "C" and "D" companies of the 125th, led by their respective company commanders; the marching gun section, the stretcher bearers and the bugle band of the 125th, in charge of Bugle Major Mellor bringing up the rear. The afternoon program rendered at Agricultural Park, comprised the march past by the entire procession; company and unit drill of various sorts, and a vaudeville performance. The merriment and rain had stopped, and the sun was shining brightly.

ADVANCE IS SUCCESSFUL IN EAST AFRICA

London, June 21.—Allied forces which are invading German East Africa, are continuing the advance successfully. It was announced officially to-day that the column moving from the northeastern section of the German colony, has occupied Handeni. Another column, advancing from the south, has taken Alt Nyassas, near the head of Lake Nyassa.

Ammunition Seized by Carranza in Mexico and Preparations Hurried

Railroad Traffic Between Monterey and Nuevo Laredo Has Ceased—Mexican Troops Moving, Reinforcements Being Rushed Up. By Special Wire to the Courier. Laredo, Texas, June 21.—Approximately 17,000 rounds of ammunition has been taken in charge by Carranza authorities throughout Mexico and the government factory is working 24 hours daily to augment this supply, according to an American refugee from Mexico City, arriving here to-day. The output of the government factory is approximately 30,000 rounds of cartridges daily, he said. Traffic Held Up. Eagle Pass, Tex., June 21.—Consul J. R. Silliman arrived in this city early to-day from Saltillo, coming by way of Monclova, owing to the cessation of railroad traffic between Monterey and Nuevo Laredo. He expects to remain here for several days. Mr. Silliman is the last American to leave Mexico. Brought 2,000 Mules. General Murgis, a Carranza commander, arrived at Piedras Negras, the Mexican town opposite here to-day with a detachment of 2,000 mules and mule drivers, for the population of Piedras Negras has already moved south. Drop the Charges. Washington, June 21.—Chief Bickel of the Department of Justice's bureau of investigation to-day telegraphed his El Paso agent to drop charges against Frederick Griese, a German banker in Mexico City, detained here yesterday for alleged attempts to violate American neutrality. Investigation convinced officials here there had been no violations. No Evidence. Griese was suspected by department agents of taking a leading part in anti-American propaganda in Mexico and was arrested as he was preparing to cross the border. No evidence was discovered on which he could be held. An Eye for Business. Chicago, June 21.—Possible needs of the United States for cavalry and artillery horses are being given first consideration by dealers in the Chil-

AMERICAN PRESS THINKS NOTE TO MEXICO SHOWS SINCERITY AND STRENGTH; MANY OPINIONS

New York Papers Give Their Views of the Stand President Wilson has Taken in the Mexican Question—Much Interest on Question Taken in France and Sympathy With United States

By Special Wire to the Courier. New York, June 21.—Editorial comment on the American note to Mexico in newspapers of New York City, credit it with sincerity and strength. Extracts from the principal newspapers follow: The World. The American note to Mexico is the utterance of a nation that would be understood as a friend. Unlike recent expressions from General Carranza's capital, it is courteous, and, in still greater contrast, it suggests patience and determination rather than anger and defiance. Plenty of Excuses. If the excuses for hostilities were needed on our part, they could be found in abundance in the long list of grievances which Secretary Lansing presents. Only by self-restraint, by humane considerations and by benevolent purposes adhered to under difficulties, not less of understanding of those who have profited by American policy, has an appeal to force been prevented. Puts Generalities Behind. The chief merit of Secretary Lansing's latest note to the Carranza Government is that it at last gets the administration's policy of intervention in Mexico planted on solid ground. It puts behind us—let us hope for good and all—the misapprehensions and delusions which have so grievously hampered our Mexican diplomacy in the last three years. Secretary Lansing is to be congratulated on his latest Mexican note. At last light is dawning in Washington and the shallow sentimentalism which long befogged our Mexican diplomacy is being blown away. States the Facts. The reply written by Mr. Lansing to the defiant and somewhat impudent communication from the Carranza secretary of foreign relations states clearly and accurately the main facts of the position of our government and people. The note is perhaps, over-elaborate as a document insofar as it is intended to justify the past course of Mr. Wilson in Mexican affairs, but it interprets correctly the present spirit of the nation here confronting a serious situation. The country without regard to party is behind the administration, that utters this stern notification, and unless General Carranza and his advisers are crazy they will heed the timely warning. Leaves Nothing Unsaid. The Times. The note leaves nothing unsaid, it

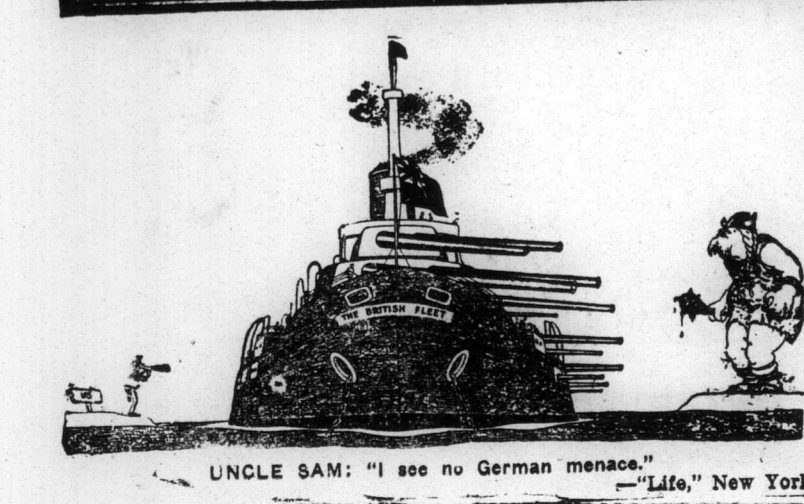
answers Carranza completely and states our position in regard to Mexico in unmistakable terms. We do not want war, we are still hopeful that war may be avoided, but our national rights must be maintained. It is for Carranza to say whether or not his long-cherished hopes and his ambition shall be realized. If he declares peace, so that he may continue his efforts to form a government, he can act as prudence and reason would compel any honest man to act in his position. If he provokes war with a country that has befriended him to the limit of endurance, he must know perfectly well what the result will be. Secretary Lansing's note is one of the ablest state papers produced in our history. Should Be Supported. The Herald. The president has the right to expect the undivided support of his country in any war with Mexico or any other foreign country. The country has the right to expect of the president an unflinching and unswerving course after war has once been entered upon. So far as The Herald is concerned it gives its support to President Wilson ungrudgingly and without any criticism. Sympathy in France. New York, June 21.—According to a cable from Paris to The Herald, the Mexican developments are being watched there with keen attention and the American attitude is endorsed fully. The despatch says it is the unanimous opinion in Paris that many a Frenchman is responsible for the Mexican unrest. Carranza is regarded merely as Germany's tool, and consequently should war ensue the United States will be with the allies if not of them. The Hand of Germany. The Echo de Paris considers Carranza's ultimatum to be a German-American retaliation for President Wilson's denunciation of Germany. The press generally asserts that American action in Mexico will be loyally supported by France and England. TAX ARREARS. Mr. A. G. Ludlow, head of the local assessment department, has been obliged to leave off his field work recently, for the purpose of making out a list of arrears of taxes in the city for the last three years. A great deal of labor is entailed in this work, as it is necessary to make out duplicate notices and serve them personally to both the tenant and owners of the property in arrears. The work will take over two weeks, and should Mr. Ludlow states, have been placed in the assessors' hands in April, as it is now interfering with the field work of the department.

Germany Takes Hope; Drive May be Over

"The Spirit of Our Troops is Excellent; They Are Full of Quiet Confidence and the Joy of Battle," Says Berlin Journalist, Who Tells of the Conquerors of Czernowitz Getting Stuck in the Bogs.

By Special Wire to the Courier. New York, June 21.—The Times this morning publishes the following despatch credited to Wilhelm Hegele, of the Berlin Tageblatt: "Army headquarters on the Volhynian front, June 19.—After initial undeniable success, the Russian offensive has been slowing down for some time from day to day. West of Lutsk they only felt their way along with the utmost caution. In the region around Torchin, lively rearguard actions developed. "The reasons why the vast Russian human tidal wave has luckily ebbed so rapidly, are to be sought in the quality of the Russian army itself. Although because of their superiority in artillery and the use of colossal quantities of ammunition the first storm succeeded with rela-

COURIER'S DAILY CARTOON



UNCLE SAM: "I see no German menace." "Life," New York.

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST LAND REGULATIONS. THE sole head of a family, or any male over 16 years of age, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions...

Sale of Residential Property The undersigned Auctioneer will sell by public auction on the premises on Wednesday, THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JUNE, A.D. 1916, at seven o'clock in the evening the following residential property: The North-westerly thirty feet of Lot Number Thirty on the West side of Emilie street in the Cookshut Survey according to Plan Number 236 in the City of Brantford. On the property is situate HOUSE NUMBER 105 EMILIE STREET. The property will be sold subject to a reserve bid. Dated at Brantford this Seventh day of June, A.D. 1916. For terms and conditions apply to W. J. Bragg, Auctioneer, or to Martin W. McEwen, Barrister, 45 Market St., Brantford, Ont.