### ROLLING BACK TO BE REPORTED RUSSIA

ITALIANS CROSS INTO AUSTRIA AND CAPTURE SOME TOWNS

# MISSING AND KILLED HEAVY

Canadians Left 66 Dead and 102 Fate Unknown.

NUMBERED

Probably Many Have Taken as Prisoners.

Report Says That Several Officers Are Among Those Killed.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 25 .- Concern has been caused by the announcement that a third of the Canadian casualtles in last Thursday's fight are

classed as "missing." The corrected figures are 66 killed, 132 wounded and 102 missing. This is a very high proportion of missing and killed for that number of

It is assumed that the missing are prisoners, and that when the full story of the engagement at night in the orchard comes to Canada it will be found to be an unusual one.

It is reported that the dead include a number of officers. Official "eyewitness" details of the battle are lacking, but accounts so far received are taken as authentic, the ground gained and held being substantial, though at heavy cost. The casualties will come through in the ordin-

## CORP. FRANK SMITHER. OF PATS. IS WOUNDED

### Official Notification to This Effect Came to London Today.

An official notification of the wounding of Corp. Frank Smither, who joined the Princess Patricias in London and who took part in the tremendous engagements in which the Pats were engaged in the last few weeks, was received today by his wife's mother, Mrs. M. Crockford, 24 Rathgar street. It was addressed from Ottawa to Mrs. Smither, the soldier's wife, but as she from England, whom they was away on a visit to the country, her mother opened it. Mrs. Smither was advised by long-distance telephone of the news and will return immediately ficulties would be taken up. Mr. Urlon

to her home at 26 Rathgar street. Smither, who was born in England, fought in the South African war in the West Surrey Regiment. He came to da six years ago, and when the call came for men to fight the Empire's he was among the first to reond, Like many another man, he dy position with the Grand Trunk Railway, left his wife and two young children and joined the crack regiment of war veterans as a private. lance-corporal, and later still to that

In his last letter home, written on May 7, and received almost simultanewith the telegram announcing having been one of a stretcher party sent out to bring in wounded. The shells were flying all around the little party, that he had been wounded, he told of he said, but none of them was hit, al- stood against a building in the town. though when they reached their own and when reaching a lines they all were nearly in a state of height he iost his balance and fell. He collapse from the effects of poisonous landed on his head, sustaining a fracgases which had been discharged in tured skull and had to be taken to the their direction by the Germans.

### DICK WHETTER HELPED TO SAVE 15TH BATTALION

Enemy In Check. That Dick Whetter did splendid wor elping to save, in fact, the 15th Battalion, by accurate machine gun fire, at the recent battle at Langemarck, is

told of in a letter received by his father, H. Frank Whetter, from James C. Ross, M. G. O., 13th Battalion. Dick s now a German prisoner. The letter

France, May 8, 1915. Mr. H. Frank Whetter,

628 Lorne avenue. My Dear Mr. Whetter: My Dear Mr. Whetter:
I regret that I have not been able
to write you sooner, but we have
just come out of action. On the
morning of the 24th of April we
were ordered to retire from a trench in which we had been dug in for the night to some reserve trenches. Dick and his friend, Frank Rosselli, fell back into the trenches of the 15th Battalion, where many were surrounded and taken prisoners. The last any of our men saw of them was going into the 15th Battalion lines. Dick did splendid work with his gun and team on the 22nd and 23rd, the machine guns saving the battalion on two occasions when the enemy attacked. I have always taken a personal interest in Dick as he came to Valcartier with my brother in the Corps of Guides. Sincerely yours,

## JAMES C. ROSS, M. G. O., 13th Battalion, GLAUBITZ REPRIMANDED IN THE POLICE COURT

Summoned-Case Adjourned.

H. J. Glaubitz, general manager of the public utilities commission, when goes are not in reality consigned to he arrived in the Carling street court an hour late today to prosecute S. Sansone and William Taylor for injuries to shade trees was informed by His Worship Police Magistrate J. C. Judd that the case had been adjourned for a week, and that the court sat at 10 a.m.

and not 11 a.m. "Way were you not here at 10 a.m. when this case was called?" asked His Worship, of Mr .Glaubitz.

"I didn't know when the court sat," was the hydro manager's excuse. At this juncture, Mr. Glaubitz attempted to get up on the bench and whisper something in His Worship's ear, but he received a reprimand and was told to stand before the bench like every other person who appears in

concluded the P.M. "All right, your Worship, now that I the

## PACKERS' TROUBLES

MAY BE SETTLED

Counsel for Shippers Has Interviewed

British Government on Question. [Canadian Press.]

against Great Britain's detention of Italy's entrance into the war. their products shipped to European several messages bearing on what the neutrals, put their case before the state German reply may be, no direct intima department today. They came here tion had been received concerning its for a conference with law officers of contents and the American Government the department, and also to confer with night. It was understood that at to-

for the settlement of the packers' difis expected to return to England imme. diately to take up the situation where he left off.

tied up. Other matters up today, it was understood, were more specific consignment designations for shipments, and

the payment for cargoes already de-LOST HIS LIFE IN

## CLIMBING FOR WAGER

[Canadian Press.] prove his agility in climbing, John Sanderson, a resident of Tenth avenue,

## Thousands, Wounded, Reach Constantinople

Picked Fighting Force in Dardanelles Suffers Heavy Losses -Capital Short of Petr ol, Wood, Coal and Bread Say Advices.

[Canadian Press.]

Athens, May 25-Via London, 11:58 a.m.—Advices reaching here from Con-stantinople by mail describe the arrival sulted in the return of these men to Conin the Turkish capital of thousands of stantinople within a week. They were wounded from the Dardanelles, where accompanied to Gallipoli by Hoffman of the best fighting elements in the bassy,

In Constantinople there is a shortage

take their turn. thau protested to the Turkish authorithau protested to the Turkish authorities against the sending of fifty British and French subjects to be placed on the fortifications of the Dardanelles, a measure destined to stop the bombardment of the Allies, Enver Bey replied he must do something, as the arrival of Turkish wounded from the straits was creating a deep impression.

ALLIES ON OFFENSIVE.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, May 25.—All recent attacks by the Turks on the Gallipoli Peninsula have been repulsed by the Allies, who have been reinforced and have taken the offensive, says a Havas dispatch from Athens. The bombardment of the straits by allied warships continues.

Changed His Mind.
The ambassador's energetic efforts,

the first Turkish army corps, composed Philip, secretary of the American em-The collier Vulcan, which has been coaling the American cruiser Tennesse of petrol, wood and coal. Bread also is is expected shortly at Dedeagatch fro acking, and at the bakeries people must Beirut, bringing the unit of the American Red Cross Society which is proceed-

ALLIES ON OFFENSIVE.

Believe American Cargoes to **Neutrals Will Be Diverted** to Britain.

PACKERS DEMAND RELIEF NOT WAR, BUT MURDER PROUD

to German Reply to Protest.

Special to the Advertiser by John Edwin Nevin, United States Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, May 25.—In the face of an impending protest against its interference with American commerce, the British foreign office was reported today to be contemplating even more drastic action. London advices indicated that, following Italy's entrance into the war, which will release a number of British warships, more careful watch is to be kept on merchant ssels, because the reports of the Department of Commerce show very large increases in American trade with Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Holland Too Late to Prosecute Pair He Had It is understood that all vessels bound to and from these countries will in future be diverted into British ports and compelled to prove that their car-

> Packers Indignant.
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> If this is persisted in, it is certain to cause trouble. American beef packers are here in Washington demanding relief and charging the British Government with unfair and improper tactics. On file with the State Department are

Germany or by Germans to the United

No Reply Yet.

The department was still in the dark pital. "Mr. Glaubitz, this case will come up the Wilson note. Ambassador Gerard at 10 a.m. next Monday, not 11 a.m.," has said nothing about it in his last half dozen dispatches, but now that Italian crisis has come to a head know the time, I'll be here at the the administration hoped the Berlin foreign office would expedite action. foreign office would expedite action.
All officials who have been following the matter were hopeful of a message in the main satisfactory

CAUSE OF DELAY UNKNOWN. [Canadian Press.] Washington, May 25.—President Wilson told callers today he did not know the causes of the delay of the German reply to the American note on the Lusitania, but he presumed the German Gov-Washington, May 25.—American meat ernment was, for the moment, absorbed packers, who have protested vigorously in the new circumstances arising from

While Ambassador Gerard has is really uninformed.

The German embassy here, however, counsel, Alfred Urion, just back England, whom they met last foreign office for the reply and in German quarters it is said the note will be day's conference a proposal made to of a cheracter to satisfy American pub.

Mr. Urion by the British Government lic opinion.

While declining to throw any light on the shipping situation as between Great Britain and the United States, Packers declare that from \$17,000,000 the President referred to it as a chronic to \$25,000,000 worth of shipments are case. It was learned that he believed any formal note at this time to Great Britain might be construed as a weakening of the American Government's position in its delicate relations with dear. It's awful to see the poor Germany, but as soon as the Berlin reply is received, some action may be homes after being shelled. They even brought to bear informally, however, on murder of the innocents. But though the British foreign office and admiralty it is a hard war, we will fight to to ameliorate conditions with respect to finish, and by fair means, not by mur-American cargoes and ships, and if not der, and will lick them to a finish, too. relieved shortly, general representations If only I could tell you all how of a broad character would not be sur

Red Cross Has Heard of 150 -Wounded Officers in Allies' Hospitals.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] London, May 25.—Canadian officers rounded are located as follows: In London—Capt. Adamson, Capt. Alderson, Lieut. Bick, Lieut. Chipman, Lieut. Cornish, Major Gault, Capt. Gray, Capt. Hill, Lieut. Martin, Lieut. At Rouen-Lieut. Banning, Major

Sharman, Lieut. Whitley.
At Cambridge — Lieut. Chadwick,
Lieut. Thexton. At Osborne, Isle of Wight-Lieut, Grant, Lieut. Lovelace.
At Torquay—Major Mothersill, Major

At Shorncliffe-Capt. Ogilvie, Lieut At Netley-Lieut. Triggs. At Boulogne—Lieut, Bainsmith. Col. Burland is only slightly wounded: lieut. Matthews, who is suffering from gas poisoning, is at Boulogne, and Lieut. Maxwell Scott, suffering similarly, is at Shorncliffe.

Lieut. C. R. Scott is a prisoner at The Canadian Red Cross has now heard of about 150 Canadians, prisoners in Germany. It is intended to send a dollar box to each of groceries. These dollar box to each of groceries. These prisoners are also badly in want of underclothing and soap. Most of the Canadian prisoners are at Munster.

Mrs. Rivers Bulkley and Miss Strikeman, head of the Red Cross department here, are dealing with the prisoners.

Declares Pte. Thomas Boyce, Wounded, in Letter to Wife in London.

HE'S CANADIAN

Washington Still in Dark as Says Germans Are Savage Says in Letter to Mother Ger-Slaughterers and Not Fight-Soldiers But Madmen. ing According to Rules.

> Pte. Tom Boyce, wounded, in a letlets taken from his shoulder and thigh, the bullets which struck him and rendered him incapable of fighting for The letter reads:

My new address-No 6186, Pioneer T. Boyce. 1st Battn., 1st Bdge., Canadians, Grand Duchess, Harrogate,

Heatherdene, England. My Dearest Wife,-I now have much pleasure in writing you these few lines, trusting this will find you all Now, Gwen, I could not write to you before, and so I got a pal to write you the card as I was under the weather. But now I am getting better, I thought I would write myself. Now, in the first place, I am wounded in two places, in the left shoulder and once in the left thigh. I was operated claims of cotton shippers of the south, on in France, and the two shrapnel who take the same position. It is cer-tain that President Wilson plans action which is the worst wound. But I as soon as Germany replies to his pro- shall soon be O.K. again, so do not test against submarine warfare. It is worry. I shall be an right soon, and even within the bounds of possibility I am saving the three bullets for you that British methods may force his and will send them and a little book hand and compel him to act prematureI had in my pocket when wounded,
and some other German stuff which I'll

send home when I get out of the hos-I must say they are using us fine, and we have everything we want and more tobacco than I can smoke since was hit. My hearing is very bad since I was wounded. The doct it is caused by shock after the conon of the shrapnel bullets in my shoulder.

Now, dear, I need not tell you about the big fight, as you know about it already. But we Canadians sure made our name, as the English public and Lord Kitchener say. What with the gas fumes and our flanks getting broken, it's a marvel we didn't all get cut up, but at the same time, we had an awful cutting up, and our casualties were very heavy; heavier than Canada will ever know. But we inflicted terrible losses on the Germans. It was awful, It's not hot air or lies to say the South African war was a picnic to this. This is hell, and a proper slaughthrough such a battle ought to thank his God. I can tell you, our Canadian boys went right to it, and with the assistance of our regulars won the day, and fooled the Germans on their rush for Calais.

don't think they will ever get there now. If only you could as it is today, and the grand cities shelled in ruins and the towns getting day and night. It's heartrending Pressure is constantly being shell our hospitals. It's not war, but brave Belgians suffer, and what

have seen. It will live in my mind all my life. I see they have sunk the Lusitania with nearly all on board. What a pity, and what does Uncle Sam say it will end up in hot air and be forgotten, I guess. But he really should have a finger in the pie or else they must be all wind and

Well, I guess I must close now. member me to all my mates and tell my mother I'm getting on OK and give my love to the children and yourself and write soon.

Your loving husband.
TOM BOYCE.

## THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest 72; lowest, 49.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 62: lowest, 41.

TOMORROW—SHOWERY.
Toronto, May 25—8 a.m.
Forecasts. Fine and moderately warm today, then fresh east to south winds and showery on Wednesday. Temperatures following were the orevious to 8 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low.
Aictoria ....... 64

Donald Campbell Sure His Lucky Star Will Guide Him Safely Through.

mans Say Canucks Not

A letter from Donald Campbell to his ter to his wife at 468 Hamilton road, mother, who resides at 864 Richmond says he is sending her the three bul- street, received today and in which he states that "I have a lucky star and know I am coming home" is of peculiar interest from the fact that only yessome time. He says the South African terday word was received from military war was a picme compared to the authorities, Ottawa, that Donald, who present strife, but is wholly convinced is a member of the 16th Battalion, was that the Allies will prove triumphant. very seriously wounded, his injuries consisting of a bullet wound through the back and shoulder. He tells of the terrible battle at Langemarck, when 2,000 Canadians drove 7,000 Germans to flight and wrested what looked like defeat into splendid victory for the

Allies and undying fame for Canada. "The Germans say Canadians are not oldiers, they are madmen," he says, and with the smell of powder in their nostrils and Huns before them the Gernotable of engagements is to the writer a source of great pride. The letter

Out of the Battle. Dear Mother,-At last we are out of the battle and back in France for a rest and to reorganize. We had almost two weeks of real war when every sense was constantly on the alert, when at times the shells, big and little, were bursting around us seemingly in clouds. Days and days when we did not sleep hours, when we worked like slaves. I never endure what we came through. From the time the Germans broke of Anril 22 till the night of April 27. I did not have one hour's sleep. During that time we attacked and won a line of German trenches, arched many miles, dug trench after trench, and endured what me of the regulars told me was the most awful shelling of the whole

war, and all without sleep. Rest in Trench, My first rest was in the bottom of a trench we had just dug. It was wet and cold, and my only covering was a dead man's great coat, but I slept for four hours; that was the longest sleep I had during the time we were in the battle. I just napped occasionally. My experience was the same as the rest of the boys, no more, no less At the end, we marched 20 miles to billets in France for a rest. Most of us slept the next three days just getting up to eat occasionally. I can't begin to tell you everything that has happened. Things, once they start, moved like light-

Proud To Be Canadian. You have read of our charge, I suppose. I was proud that night that I was a Canadian and one of the 16th Battalion. Of course, all battalions did wonderfully, but I saw mostly what ours did. I saw twenty V.C.'s won that night. Of course, the stories will never be told except among ourselves. Many of the heroes are dead. But they were all heroes. Not a man dreamed of turning back, and the Germans, over 7,000, to our 2,000. When we got to the trench hardly 1,000 of us were left, but the Germans ran like hares. They say the Canadians are not soldiers, they are madmen. Well, we are rested now and ready for it again, but I don't think we shall ever have the same experience. I hope you got my cablegram all right. I sent it as soon as possible. I got father's letter with draft inflosed for which accept my best thanks. I have a lucky star and know I am coming home.

## CHINA AND JAPAN TREATIES SIGNED

[Canadian Press.] Peking, China, May 25. - The new treaty between China and Japan was signed at 3 o'clock this afternoon

Washington, May 25. - Tokio dispatches to the Japanese embassy say that at 3 p.m., May 25, two treaties the Shantung Peninsula and Manch and Mongolia, were signed, and exchanged between Japan and China, with intimation of the contents of the note was contained in the dispatches.

## JAPAN ASTONISHED

ress Does Not Understand Need Notification From States. [Canadian Press.]

Tokio, May 25 .- The American note to China and the notification to Japan voicing the presumption that the proposed treaty between Japan and China will not disturb American rights in Chipa, 

# RANGE OF HEIGHTS TAKEN BY ITALIANS, AND PORT ATTACKED

New York, May 25 .- J. W. T. Mason,

war expert of the United Press, says

Italy has perhaps saved Eastern Ga-

licia from capture, for it seems impos-

velop a sufficiently powerful offensive

about Przemysl and Lemberg to com-

Ammunition Shortage.

is Mackensen's most serious problem.

"If future facts sustain the proba-

Dismemberment of the

Country.

Francisco Roberto Says Bri-

tain, Too. Would Preserve

the Empire.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

By Alice Rose, United Press Staff

Correspondent.

complete dismemberment.

ran-Slavistic invasion removed.

tain and France,

tria against Russia.

Russian court.

Mazzini's prophecy of the disintegra-

spect, Italian diplomats say, their

wishes are in accord with those of Bri-

Britain Interested

Britain, too, according to Francisco

great interest in the preservation of

sion are still much discussed here, as if it should ever become reality, Italy

would be found with Britain and Aus-

Italy would always desire friendly

relations with Britain, because of Brit-

ish power in the Mediterranean. Italy's

relations with Russia, so far as the King and royal family are concerned,

are most friendly. The Czar, in par-ticular, has always held most affection-

ate feelings toward Queen Helena be-cause the Queen herself is of Russian

education and was "brought up" at the

However, with national interests at

stake, is not letting present problems

ompletely overshadow the future.

s not been lost sight of.

Rome, May 16-(By mail to New

sible the Teutonic allies can now de-

"Italy's entrance into the war

## Germans Murder Prisoners: Shooting and Drowning Them

London, May 25 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the London The Germans are displaying in their treatment of Russian prisoners an amazing brutality. They drowned one party of Russian prisoners in the San; five Russian prisoners a German officer shot

sian lines, after having had his ears snipped and strips of flesh cut off his thighs for refusal to give information as to the Russian posi-On Narew, on the Prussian front, the Germans have for the first time made use of asphyxiating gases.

with his revolver, and another Cossack has just escaped to the Rus-

## RUSSIANS DELIVERING CRUSHING BLOWS ON ENEMY'S LONG FRONT

From Southeast Poland to Southeast Galicia Czar's Troops on Offensive-German-Austrian Armies Being Rolled Back.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] Petrograd, May 25. - Along four hundred miles of battle front stretching today: mans for once do not lie. That he is from Southeastern Poland to Southeast has already made its influence felt on a Canadian and took part in that most Galicia, the Russians are now on the Russia's campaign.

The inability of Austro-Germans offensive and delivering crushing blows offensive and delivering crushing blows against the Austro-German lines, according to an official statement given Italian situation.

out here today. The Germans are attacking in the havli region, and in the Russian Province of Kovno. Southeast of Stryj, the Austro-Germans are battling stubborny in the path of the advancing Rusly in the path of the advancing Russians, according to the war office, but the Slav armies continue to press forward, capturing new heights and hundreds of prisoners.

It is probable that Gen. MacKensen has been halted at San because his ammunition has not been replenished. The last while passing near the promontory of Gargano at midnight last necessitated great. The Germans must soon evacuate quantities of ammunition being concenpostions on the east bank of the trated near the frontier by Austria and

San, above Jaroslau, it was stated at Germany, and Mackensen apparently has ne war office today. A Russian force that crossed the San nd occupied Nisko and Rudnik is moving southward along the railway and threatening to cut the Germans off from man guns at the San. This is further he main body of Gen. Mackensen's left evidence that the ammunition question

In Southeastern Poland, the Germans steadily are being rolled back along a bility that Germany and Austria are line extending from Kielce to Staszof.

will be materially shortened." [Special Cable to The Advertiser.] **DESTROY AUSTRIA** JAPANESE HOUSE

Foreign Minister Called Trait- Has No Desire for Complete or and Opposition Attacks President.

FEAR OF CHINESE RISING MAY YET PROVE USEFUL

Stories Say That Agitation Is Spreading Through South China.

[Canadian Press.] Tokio, May 25-6:50 p.m.-Today's ession of the House of Representatives witnessed an incident which created ngiderable excitement. White Foreign Minister Kato was exlaining the Chinese situation to the louse, a member of the Opposition arose in his seat and called the foreign ninister a traitor. Thereupon Saburo Shimada, president of the House, following out the policy of securing better conditions of parliamentary procedure, ordered the member to apologize. This the member did, but his action was immediately followed by a violent com-

dent Shimada, on the charge of having exceeded his powers. The incident finally was referred to a There is considerable uneasiness in Tokio because of the receipt of private eports to the effect that the anti-Japanese agitation is spreading through outh China. There are fears of rioting

bined attack of the Opposition on Presi-

There has been much rejoicing in Tokic over the advent of Italy into the uropean war on the side of the Allies. and the conviction that this will haster ictory is being expressed. There is excellent reason tatement that the Allies have definitely bandoned the project, entertained by

## TREAT TO REST

at Hankow.

Sergt. Harry Atkinson Sends Word t

send a regular army to Europe

On a postcard to his mother, Sergt. Harry Atkinson, now in a hospital in Cardiff, Wales, where he is recovering from a wound received in a recent engagement in France says: "It's a great treat to be at rest in this home refuge for awhile. Great kindness is shown us. I really lack nothing essen.

**Country With Good** Results.

Ally Carried War Into Enemy's

GERMAN STEAMER SUNK

Result of Austrian Cannonade of the Harbor at Ancona.

Rome, Italy, May 25-Via Paris, 2:20 by the war office today that Italian forces had penetrated Austria, occupying Caporetto, the heights between the Idria and the Isonzo, and the towns of Cormons, Cervignagno and Terzo. The statement says that these operaons took place yesterday, in the Austrian crown land of Carniolo and in the Friuli district. It reads as follows: On the Carniolo front, Austrian artillery opened fire against our positions without result. During the day of May 24. our artillery fired on positions oc-

upied by artillery of the enemy. Advanced Everywhere. "On the Friuli front our troops advanced everywhere and encountered only feeble resistance. We have occupied Caporetto, the heights between the Idria and isonzo rivers, Cormons, Cervignano and Terzo. The enemy withdrew, destroying bridges and burning

"Our torpedo destrovers opened fire sgainst the enemy's detachments at the port of Buso, and have disembarked troops. We captured 70 Austrians, who have been sent to Venice. Our losses were one dead and some wounded." RESERVISTS CALLED. London, May 24.-Instructions were

received at the Italian embassy from Rome today that Italian reservists in the United Kingdom should be notified to return at once WARSHIP HAD LIST. Rome, May 25.—Via Paris.—The Italian ministry of marine has given

pel the Russians to retreat into their with a heavy fist. She was escorted by four torpedo boats.

"This probably is the warship which had to get along with a depleted supply. was driven off from Barletta after having fired several shots "Petrograd dispatches are now begin-NOW IN SWITZERLAND ning to comment on the silence of Ger-

On the Italian Frontier, May 25 Prince Von Buelow and Baron Von Macchio, German and Austrian ambassadors to Italy, who left Rome last night, reached Chiasso, Switzerland, at 9:30 o'clock this morning. They were received by the Swiss authorities.

Rome, May 24, via Paris, May 25,-The following official statement was issued tonight by the Italian general

"An Italian destroyer entered : the port of Buso, near the Austrian frontier, and destroyed the landing stages, the railroad station and barracks, as well as all motorboats in the harbon The destroyer was not damaged, and none of the crew were wounded. of the enemy were killed and we took 15 non-commissioned officers, who were

prought to Venice German Steamer Sunk "According to supplementary information received, the two enemy aeroplanes which appeared over Venice this norning dropped eleven bombs without causing serious damage. The fire front our defences put them to flight. The damage to the railroad caused by the attacks of warships and aeroplanes in the early hours of the morning was unimportant, and already has been repaired.

"The Austrian cannonade sank a German steamer in the harbor at An-

AUSTRIA CHANGED On the Italian Frontier, May 24, via

Paris, May 25 .- Deputy Barzilai has given to the Rome Messagero an acount of a conversation he had with Marquis San Giuliano, Italy's late for-York).-Italy does not desire Austria's eign minister, shortly before Austria's Whatever declaration of war on Servia, of which Italy had no previous notice, According excitable impulses may sway the masses to Signor Barzilai, he was told by the of people, "the classes" will be satis-Foreign Minister that Austria had in fied when territory which Italy contends formed the Italian Government that rightfully belongs to her is restored to Article VII. of the Triple Alliance the kingdom, for Italy does not wish to Treaty, which provided compensation see a possible obstacle in the way of a for Italy in return for every Austrian

Two days after Italy's declaration of neutrality, the Austrian ambassador is tion of Turkey and Austria, Italians resaid to have informed Italy that if she gard as partly realized, so far as Turreconsidered her decision Austria was key is concerned. But they do not plan prepared to renounce her interpretation Austria's utter ruin, and in this reof Article VII

AMBASSADORS LEAVE Rome. May 24, via Paris, May 25.-Baron Von Macchio, Austrian ambassador to Italy, and Prince Von Schoenourg-Hartenstein, ambassador Vaticah, with their staffs, left for Vienna aboard a special train at Roberto, the political economist, has o'clock tonight. They were accompanied to the railroad station by Count austria. The prospects of Slav inva- vinaza, Spanish ambassador to the ican. There was a large crowd at station, but no demonstration. Prince Von Buelow, the German am ssador, with Princess Von Buelow. the German minister to the Vatican and staffs, left for Berlin at 9:30 They were followed fifteen o'clock. minutes later by the Bavarian minis-

## Holland Protests

ters to the Quirinal and the Vatican

The so-called menace of pan-Slavism Germany protesting against the sinking on May 7 of the Cunard Line steamer Every nationality in Austria under Lusitania by a German submarine.

Lusitania Sinking The Hague, May 25.-The Government of the Netherlands has sent a note to

The contents of this note are subocal government, banded together harstantially the same as that in the Amernoniously in face of a common enemy, that is the sort of Austria glimpsed by ican communication on the same Foberti. It is the picture he maintains ject. The lives of several Dutch sub-he sees in Britain's vision, and in jects were lost when the Lusitania was