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Two Miles of German Trenches Taken Near La Bassee German Plot to Keep Italy New President of Portugal Shot From Joining Entente Defeated Fleet Again Shells Lisbon

BRITISH WIN MORE SUCCESSES IN ATTACKS ON GERMAN LINES TAKE TWO MILES OF TRENCHES

Thousand Germans Taken Prisoner in Sharp Fighting in Early Part of Day, and Enemy Begins to Surrender in Large Detachments -All Ground Previously Captured Firmly Held.

ONDON, May 17 .- All the German trenches outh of Richebourg l'Avoue, on a

front of two miles, were captured by the British first army while continuing its offensive this morning. This was the news received here by the war office and given out to the public early this

hours later said, that the British today before the letter of Sir Edger that captured several additional of the document as itelescent the north of the morth of the Bassee, together with a thousand prisoners.

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The details given by Sir John French are necessarily meagre. His report evidently covers the fighting early in

Night Attacks Beaten Off. The British troops who penetrated the German lines for a distance of over a mile yesterday more than held their own in the desperate fighting of last night, engendered by heavy counterable to keep their counter-attacks and were not even able to hold their own

under the tremendous British blows Establish Superiority. In their offensive today and yesterday the British infantry displayed much superiority over the offensive of the Germans against Ypres last week. sisted by polsonous gas, the British troops were able to hold their ground in this sector and inflict enormous losses on the Germans, despite their

presence in superior force. When the British forces assumed the offensive Sunday after the German reserves had been used up in their AUSTRIANS MOVING dashes against the impregnable British lines at Ypres, they wehe they were able to do it in their own way, and on ground of their own choosing, and altho the Germans had noted a big concentration of forces Capture of Town Only Forty Senator Giolitti Conspired to at the point where the present heavy fighting is now going on, and according to the Berlin war office, had taken steps to counteract it, the Germans are unable to stand the severe pressure to which they are subjected, and they are being compelled to see trenches torn from their possession after being made as strong as German science

could make them. Cut Down by Our Guns. In today's engagement a detachment of several hundred Germans were cut off from the main body, and while trying to surrender to save their lives they were practically annihilated by their own guns, which were turned on them presumably by order of their superior officers.

The British troops have taken : arge number of prisoners. The ex- southwest of Lemberg. The statement act number had not been determined follows: Sir John French made his rebut he was able to state that ad been carried to the British of communication this morning. French night communique rethe entire front. Our armies gained ledge of their existence. When the acported that the prisoners taken num-1000. The total is constantly be swelled Several bodies of Gerontinued on Page 3, Column 7)

VON JAGOW SAYS REPLY TO U.S. WILL BE SPEEDY

Ambassador Gerard Given No Indication of Germany's Attitude—Momentous Statement is Expected Before Week is Over.

WASHINGTON, May 17. - Germany is expected to answer the American note of last Friday before the end of the week. Ambassador Gerard cabled the state department today that he had read the document to Herr Von Jagow, the foreign minister, Saturday morning, and that an early reply would be forthcoming.

The ambassador was given no intimation of the feeling of the German Government. He was assured merely that the subject would require consideration by the higher officials, and that a reply would be ready soon, Inasmuch as the press had not been permitted to publish the text of the note, the ambassador also was unable to report on the state of

The French night communique received here from Paris a few

viewing Atlantic Fleet in Hudson-Intense Patriotism Shown by Crowds, and Wilson Given Greatest Ovation of Career.

Wilson—the man on whom the eyes that there is not anything else she loves, and that there is not anything attacks of Germans and Bavarians, of the world are turned because of the who were strongly posted at this sec- international situation—today reviewwho were strongly posted at this section of the line, and at dawn the British forces resumed their attacks on the enemy, overwhelming him by their heavy fire and ferroe assoults with the section of the line, and at a luncheon tendered to him on shore by the City of New Although the day was damp and chilly.

International situation—today review—the president took occasion in his father's three firms, Speyer Bros, The president took occasion in his father's three firms, Speyer & Co., New York, and L. Speyer-Ellissen of Frankfort the Navy Daniels, who sat beside him on shore by the City of New Although the day was damp and chilly.

Although the day was damp and chilly, the Frankfort firm until 1887, when the enemy, overwhelming him by their him on shore by the City of New heavy fire and fierce assaults with the York, told a distinguished gathering bayonet. The Garmans were thus un- of navy officers, army officers and civilians what the country and its navy stood for. The great battleships humanity."

"The inspiring thing about Am-The holding an exposed salient at cept what she has a right to ask for Tpres, which could be swept from all humanity itself. We want no nasides except the rear by the German tion's property; we wish to question artillery, and the the enemy was as- no nation's honor; we wish to stand selfishly in the way of the development of no nation."

Moral Principle First. river today, said the president, was "just a solemn evidence that the force

TOWARD LEMBERG

Miles Away Officially

Claimed.

LITTLE-RESISTENCE?

Without Further Serious

Fighting.

VIENNA, Austria, May 17, via Lon-

on, 7.42 p.m.-A further Austrian ad-

vance in Galicia is announced in an

official statement issued here today.

The Austrians have captured Droho-

bycz in central Galicia, about 40 miles says:

Vienna Asserts Gains Made Frustration of German Fac-

NEW YORK, May 17.-President of America is first in moral principle; else for which she will contend."

Altho the day was damp and chilly, downpours of rain, with occasional the weather abated in no way the enthusiasm with which New York greeted the head of the nation. In the forenoon he reviewed a land parade of navy stood for. The great battleships that lay in the river, he said were "engines to promote the interests of humanity."

1000 He reviewed a land parage of 5000 sailors and marines from the fleet's 16 battleships, and from the moment he set foot on shore until after luncheon he returned to the Mayflower to review the fleet, his progress thru the streets was a continu erica," the president - asserted, "is ous ovation, remarked upon by those who accompanied him as the most enthusiastic they had witnessed since the president's inauguration.

Patriotism High. Everywhere the spirit of patriotism was in evidence. Many men and women seized every opportunity to tell the president of their support in the The spirit which brooded over the present international crisis. Thou

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GERMAN PLOTTERS

IN ITALY DEFEATED

Upset Government and

PACT WITH ENTENTE

tion Effected by Demon-

, strations at Rome.

LONDON, May 17 .- Dr. Dillon, in

Rome despatch to The Daily Telegraph,

dealing with the part that Senator Gio-

litti played in the ministerial crisis,

"Giolitti and his friends were acting i

concert with Prince Von Buelow to the

detriment of the cabinet and of the coun-

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

Prevent War.

He Resigns Privy Councillorship and Asks Revocation of Baronetcy.

CASSEL ALSO ASSAILED

Famous German Bankers Long Identified With Financing in Britain.

LONDON, May 17 .- 10.40 p.m. - Sir Edgar Speyer has sent a letter to Premier Asquith resigning his privy councillorship and requesting also the revocation of his baronetey. The letter declares that Sir Edgar was led to take this step after nine months of charges of disloyalty by the news-

because they were of alien origin Sir duties' it is not to disturbed from any Edgar and Sir Ernest were only permitted legally to hold their seats in the privy council by an amendment in the naturalization act which passed unoticed during the turmoil of last

Noted Financier. Sir Edgar Speyer was born in 1862, the son of Gustavus Speyer, the banker. He was educated at Frankfort-or Main and later became a partner in ne took charge of the London house He resigned active participation in the New York firm last year. Sir Edgar married the daughter of Count Fer-

dinand Von Stosch. Sir Ernest Cassel was born in Cologne in March, 1852, the son of Jacob Cassel, a banker. Sir Ernest was the confidential financial adviser to the late King Edward and has long beer dentified with British royalty British inance and British philantropy.

Resigns All Positions

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

LONDON, May 17.—Besides retiring from all his public positions, Sir Edgar Speyer has resigned the chairmanship of the Underground Electric Railways Company of London. He has also re signed from the council of King Ed ward's Hospital fund and given up the ex-presidency of the Poplar Hosoital as well as the trusteeship of White Chapel Art Gallery.

The Lemnian Kaiser

Thereupon they [certain Pelasgians, living in the Island of Lemnos] resolved to murder the children that they had by the Attic women; and accordingly they did so, and moreover put their mothers to death. From this crime, and that which the women perpetrated before this, who, with the assistance of Thaos, killed their own husbands, all enormous actions are wont to be called Lemnian thruout Greece.

So wrote Herodotus of the people emnos still at the mouth of the Dar lanelles whom Miltiades, the hero of Marathon, went forth to punish. So ould he have written of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany in regard to his crimes, his murder of the helpless passengers of the Lusitania, the non-combatant men, women and children of Belgium, slain in cold blood by his soldiers, the innocent children and women murdered in England by

his Zeppelin bombs. . Down at the St. Lawrence Market

The license commissioners could de something to improve the hotel accom modation about the St. Lawrence Market. There ought to be one good farmers' hotel, with stabling and dining accommodation up to date, and another light and bright commercial house.

"Compared with the last fortnight's try. Giolitti and his "eutenants were in obstinate fighting, yesterday passed possession of Austria's belated proposals generally without material events along long before the cabinet had any know-All the stores about the market are omplaining how general business is "Austrian columns advanced toward the upper Dniester and occupied Drohobycz, capturing 500 men and eight machine guns."

cord was completed between Italy and the entente, Von Buelow was informed. He then advised the Italian deputies who visited him daily, to send for Giolitti, who was in Piedmont. affected in consequence of the lack of good hotels. And there are some remnants of the old market crowd that the police might hunt away.

VICTORY AT DARDANELLES UNSURPASSED IN HISTORY

German Government Not to Be Disturbed in Its 'Sacred Duties."

ANSWER TO BE SPEEDY

Berlin Press Officially Muzzled Too Late to Stifle Comments.

BERLIN, via London, May 17, 11:20 p.m.—The American note to Germany has not yet been officially given out. The afternoon papers however, print

public "their detestation of Germany's crimes."

It was charged by The Globe that in occupying itself with its sacred duties. "That the American Governmeun should consider the Lusitania as a harmless packet-boat without taking notice of the fact that it was really

an auxiliary cruiser and an ammuni-tion steamer of the British navy, appears to us scarcely believable. But the German answer to Washington will make it comprehensible to Mr. Wilson, in language as polite as it will be clear, that we must conduct the war as we are conducting it and can conduct it with clear conscience."

Defiant Comment.

The Taglische Rundschau, co ing on reparts that the Lusitania incident has caused a "growing insight" "This insight probably will lead to the discovery that England really is

the guilty party, because it took am-munition on board a-passenger steamer, in contravention of the American After quoting the statute, which it argues covers this point. The Taglische Rundschau concludes:

"According to the American laws, the captain of the Lusitania ought to A confidential note to the editors of the newspapers, which reached them too late, says that nothing regarding the American note may be printed for the time being.

TEN SUBMARINES BUILT WITHIN FIVE MONTHS

Rapid Work Done on Order of British Government at Quincy Shipyards

BOSTON, May 17.—The ten submarines which the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation is constructing at Quincy for the British Government will be launched early next month, within gendarmes. laid, it was learned today. The trial trips will follow soon after and the boats could be ready for commission by July 1, altho they are not to be delivered until after the war. The average time for constructing submarines in this country previously has been

more than two years. STEAMER MISSANABIE ARRIVES AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL, May 17.—The Missanable of the Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines docked at Montreal at noon today. She sailed from Liverpool on Friday, May 7, and brought across the Atlantic a total of 722 passengers, 269 cabin and 453 thirdclass. Captain G. C. Evans reported an un-

of fashion to run in grooves. In the case of the soft pearl hats, fashion lans, and Capt. Leotte Rego of the happens to have made a conspicuoushappens to have made a consincuously happy hit and it is hardly surprising
to hear from Dineen's, 140 Yonge st.
that most every second man who comes
in to buy a soft hat wants one of these.
They have narrow brims, high crowns,
they have narrow brims, high crowns,
they have and black kands. This is Alpine shape and black bands. This is ed to the republican guard.

MISS AGNES FITZGIBBON



Fresh Anarchistic Outbreak Portugal Threatens Grave Consequences.

PRESIDENT BADLY HURT

Assailant, After Firing Four Times, Shot Dead by Gendarmes.

MADRID: via Paris, May 18, 2 a.m. Jaono Charas, president of the Portuguese Cabinet, who was shot on a train while traveling from Oporto to Lisbon, died of his

wounds. according to the latest reports reaching here from Lisbon. PARIS. May 17, 11:56, p.m.-Anurchy, which threatens serious and gress must under the circumstances enfar-reaching results, has again broken dorse the view of the president. When cut in Lisbon, according to bulletins this stage is reached the two countries from the capital of Portugal tonight. Jvao Chagas, new president of the United States sending a fleet and troops cabinet, was shot four times and pos-sibly fatally wounded, while on board out of a gaine in which an eccentric the midnight train from Oporto. Sen- Hohenzollern hasa hand. After the man-

hor Preitas, his assailant, who was ner of the Lusitania he may torpedo

armed with a pistol was shot dead by the steamships of the American Line Senhor Chagas was taken to a hospital, where it was announced that his condition was grave. In addition to other wounds he is suffering from a fracture of the skull

Warships Resume Shelling. Fighting in Lisbon has begun again, ecording to the latest news reaching Badajos. The warships are bombarding the city Over 100 persons have been killed, including several Span-

The Spanish warships Espana and Rio de La Plata and a Spanish torpedo-boat have arrived in Lisbon.

A despatch to the Havas Agency from Lisbon says the project for the revolution in Portugal was formed three days after the constitution last March of the the cabinet of Gen. Pim-The High Crown Soft Pearl Hat is a enta Castro. Dr. Alvaro Castro, the correspondent says, took charge of the It is difficult to avoid the tendency military arrangements, Antonio Maria

the style of hat affected by the smartest young men in New York. The price, \$2.50, brings them within the reach of all.

Turks Suffered From Staggering Blows, and Their Last Chance of Retaining Possession of the Narrows Has Been Taken Away.

By Ashmead Bartlett.

DARDANELLES, May 10 - (via Moudros, May 16)—via London, May 17.—The first stage of the great battle hill by hill, valley by valley and trench by trench before the army can oper the gate to the fleet and enable it to pass through to Constantinople. Ond our fleet is past the Narrows, the end

Unsurpassed in History. Those who in their ignorance of the rue state of affairs on Gallipoli peninsula predict speedy and triumphant success, will be disappointed; but

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2) The Americans With a Kaiser in

Hand.

The kaiser is the second bad man President Wilson has come up against; e had some experience with Senor Huerta with more or less indifferent sucess. He remonstrated with him and then sent the American fleet to Vers ruz and in various ways made things inpleasant; then for a time he so neglected the Mexican warrior statesman that the latter was fain to fold his tent like the Arabs and silently steal away; and he is still away at the moment.

Will the kaiser have a similar experience? We do not see how he can either submit or resign to the president of the United States, nor can he compromise with him. We imagine he will say that as'a war-lord he is not going to subm his code of war to the consideration of the president of the United States. What then will the president do? he gets an equivocal answer from the kaiser or a rebuff we imagine he will be bound to summon congress and conwill practically be at war, and while we

without warning and without apology; and this is the thing Americans have The leading financial paper of the United States discussed the cost of a declara. tion of war by the United States against Germany, and puts down as the firm commitment a sum not less than on pear, that the American financial paper proposed that the president should main-tain his position, but should not incur the

cost of enforcing it. When this point is reached the president of the United States and Mr. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, will have the kaiser on their hands, an experience altogether novel for the two men responsible for the government of tion with every freeborn American citizen from Maine to California; he will be a source of endless amusement and comment to all the newspapers and journalists: in fact, the United States has taken some contract on hand when the president wrote his careful yet firm

essage to the war lord of Germany. Taking everything into consideration it would be a very rash thing to further outline what is going to happen; but something is going to happen when Wilson and Bryan come into the circus ring and the kaiser on a rope.



