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creating a permanent moat in front of their new positions, and a tour of the French front, lines in this vicin-ity today showed that scarcely a trace of the inundations remained. Far away to the north and east spread undulating lands offering lit-tle opportunity for defensive posi-tions, but to the south and east were the great forest covered ridges of St. Gobain, and the upper Forest of Coucy, behind which lies Laone. It was impossible even in the cleares light to penetrate the mysteries of these deep woods, where the Ger-mans enjoyed splendid cover. The roar of thousands of cannot coming from farther south and east told of the tense struggle in progress told of the tense struggle in progress for the possession of the Chemin-des-Dames which the French have held firmly ever since it fell into their hands during the fighting of April hands during the nghting of April and where they have fought back every desperate attempt of the Ger-mans to recapture it in counter-at-tacks delivered day after day, and tacks delivered day after day, and night after night. The German com-mander in chief evidently set great value on this position for he had sa-crificed thousands of men from his best formations in order to regain possession of it and all in vain. French aviators have been able to distinguish far behind the German front lines certain indications that a series of intermediate works has in

tion of war costs attracted that degree of attention one was pre-viously led to believe it would. One is almost inclined to assert that the higher the war costs amount to, the less attention they arouse, and Lloyd George's words concerning the last silver soil and the dry weather of the spring disappointed their hopes of they arouse, and Lloyd George's words concerning the last silver bullets probably will never come true. In connection with the participation in the war of the United States and their far-reaching shipbuilding plans, it is especially desirable to project the question of the costs of sub-marine warfare into public dis-cussion. How do the material losses of our enemies compare with those we are suffering? The answer is quite plain. "Offset-ting the monstrus values which the entente powers are losing daily in ships and cargoes, fore-most of which are those of Eng-land, not to mention the costs of meeting the submarine war, our losses are almost infinitestimal. They' consist only in lost U-boats and munitions. This wholly unequal proportion he-comes more pronounced as the submarine campaign goes on. The more capital our enemies invest in shipbuilding the great-er will be the ratio of values wiped out and to this increased extent we are permitted to con-sider the success of our U-boat

wiped out and to this increased extent we are permitted to con-sider the success of our U-boat campaign as an economic of im-mense value. "Our enemies set up the slo-gan of 'Ton for ton' on which basis they propose to obtain restitution for losses sustained through our submarines. Serious-ly they are hardly expecting to realize such a peace condition. front lines certain indications that a series of intermediate works has in some places been begun, and in others completed, in view probably of a further retirement by the Ger-man army to another line. This retirement when it takes place, will not be a voluntary one, but will be the result of pressure by the French army.

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French Official

Bulletin, London. June 15.-The British struck another blow last night on the front near Messines, the war office announces. They gained all their objectives, advancing south and east of Messines, and astride the Ypres Comines canal.

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London, June 15.-The text of the official announcement reads: 'Our troops attacked yesterday evening south and east of Messines, and astride the Ypres-Comines Canal. The enemy's resistance was quickly overcome and the whole of our objectives were gained in both localities. We captured more than 150 prisoners, one howitzer and machine guns.

As a result of these operations and the constant pressure maintained by our troops since June 7, we now occupy the German front trenches, from the river Lys to the river Warnave and have advanced our line from 500 to 1,000 yards on the whole front from the river Warnave to Klein Zillebecke, a distance of about seven miles.

"We made a successful raid last night north of Lens. Many Germans were killed in hand-to-hand fighting and a few prisoners were taken by us."

Naval Situation Paris, June '15 .- Reconnoitering | London, June 15 .- (N. Y. Sun accused of misleading the public in

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sible delay. The Departure throbbing. This disturbed the meeting to a considerable extent but when they had passed, the excitement died down. The speech continued and was again interrupted by the sounds of drums and bugles, the scouts marching through again. Young heads in the audience began to yell for order, and to drive away those disturbing the meeting. There was one little gathering. London, June 1.- A long series of elated despatches from Athe firm the reports that the abdication of King Constantine and his depart-

or King Constantine and ins depart ure from the Greek capital was un-attended by any serious disturbance. There was much excitement and noise among the former king's par-tisans, and street gatherings of the so-called reservists, but no bloodshee or rioting. Large crowds gathered about the palace to witness the de parture of the fallen monarch, bu There was one little gathering, composed of young men of 17, 18, or so, which had injected itself into the meeting as a unit, armed with anti-conscription banners, and this body began to break away from the mass, and towards the sounds of the music. Tancrede Marsil left the plat-form by the rear and moved Constantine slipped through the gar-den, and emerging by a little-used wicket gate, jumped into a waiting automobile and dashed at full speed for a point on the coast where **a** French destroyer awaited him. He mbarked with his wife and entire family with the exception of Prince Alexander, for Corfu.

differing between the Boy Sconts and the young paraders, and quickly sending back the para-ders, asked the leader of the Boy Scouts to retreat without blow-ing of bugles. They did so and Mr. Marsil, on returning to the platform, paid a compliment to the leader of the Scouts for hav-ing understood the situation quickly and at the same time quelled the feeling which had arisen by saying that there was no battle against boys of 13, 14, and 15, and that the matter had been in error, and that there had been no predominated attempt to disturb the meeting. The feel-ings of the meeting became calm, and what had threatened to be trouble, for a moment or two, passed away. Alexander, for Corfu. The despatches say that at Corfu the deposed monarch expected to trans-ship to a British war vessel, unless the Royal yacht was available, in which case he would board the yacht and sail under the escort of British warships. The reports as to his ultimate destination vary, some say Denmark and others Italy. some say Denmark and others a villa on Lake Maggiore being mentioned as a likely place of residence. The day prior to Constantine's de-parture, Alexander took the oath of parture, Alexander took the oath of fealty to the constitution in the presence of the Metropolitan of Ath-ens, the cabinet ministers and the princes, with the exception of the Crown Prince. Constantine and his wife were also absent from the cere-mony. A crowd outside the palace tried to prevent the entrance of the Metropolitan, but the opposition was eventually overcome. It is said that former Premier Gounaris, and other pro-German par-

Gounaris, and other pro-German par-tisans, will probably be interned at Malta. A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that King Alexander has issued a proclamation declaring that he will carry out his father's mandate. "In the spirit so brilliantly traced for him, by Con-stantine" and expressed the envir stantine," and expressed the co tion that the people will contri-their share toward extricating country out of its difficulties. the

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