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WAR NEWS

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AUSTRALINA ENLISTMENTS. LONDON, To-day. It is announced that the total enlist

ments in Australian forces now aggregate 306,000 men.

AVIATION REPORT.

LONDON, To-day. The communication issued concern ing operations of the aviators on the battle front follows: "On Thursday the weather made it almost impossible for flying but in spite of rain and low clouds and an exceptionally strong wind our artillery machines watched over our advance troops and reported to them positions and movements of enemy. Some of our fighting scouts flew over and attacked troop trans-ports and enemy guns from the air. One of our machines is missing."

AFRICAN OPERATIONS.

LONDON, To-day, The following communication concerning operations in Africa was is sued to-day: "In the Bemurku Valley, East Africa, the enemy is retreating toward Nargano, 35 miles southwest ing eastward from the Ruhudje River been reported to the Navy Departhas reached a point within thirteen ment. miles of the road leading south from Mahenge toward Opondas.

THRILLING FEATS IN THE AIR.

LONDON, To-day. Further details of daring encounters between a British aviator and enemy with most of the main committee that machine are contained in the official the office of Vice-Chancellor shall exrecords of the Admiralty published pire on March 31st, 1918, yesterday? The report of a squarron of the country of the report of a squarron of the country o yesterday. The report of a squadron commander in the Royal Naval Air GERMANS ABANDON FRONT DEservice, who has been flying for the last eighteen months on the battle front, tells a thrilling story of attacking ten Gotha machines single handed, twelve thousand feet in the air. He fired one hundred rounds be-hind one of the enemy fivers at one such exposed positions that they had man machine began to slow speed the squadron commander fired twenty-five more rounds to make sure of his purpose. His gun then jammed and he became involved in a fast spin, but GERMANS REPULSED AT VERDEN recovered in time to see his enemy PARIS, To-day, crash to the ground. The Britisher then landed and repaired his machine night on the Verdun Front near Hill gun and went up after the remaining Gothas. At 1,400 feet he engaged the French positions at some points, the French positions at some points, the Gothas. At 1,400 feet he engaged the French positions at some points, the enemy machines in burn from above War Office reports, but were later and below, finally devoting his attent driven back and below, finally devoting his attent tion to one at which he fired two hundred rounds and selenced both its guns and probably hit the gunners. Germany Would The British flyer, now being out of ammunition, descended. Another report tells of how two British seaplanes patrolling above the North Sea sighted a submarine travelling at about fourteen knots with two men in the conning tower. The seaplanes swooped down to a height of 800 feet One dropped a bomb which burst on fine cannot starve the Allies, and thus the starboard side of the submarine half way below the conning tower Washington. Military experts of aland stern. The submarine slowly most all the Entente nations, who heeled to port, the bow rose and the have been constantly conferring here, craft began to sink. The other seaplane then dropped a bomb which point out that as soon as all hope of burst in front of the conning tower a U-boat won war dies out, and the and as the submarine sank another war settles down to one of attrition, bomb was dropped. The seaplanes circled the control of the seaplanes persuade the German people that circled the spot for quarter of an hour in search of survivors but none ap-

peared. BRITISH GAINS ALL HELD.

LONDON, To-day. Telegraphing yesterday from British headquarters in France, Reuter's correspondent says: The fruits of Thursday's victory have been held. No infantry counter attacks occurred during the night time, a demonstration of the German exhaustion due to the manner in which their big offensive was devastated on Thursday morning and our reception of the enemy's eight counter attacks on Thursday. Five of these counter attacks were made against a short front to the north of the Ypres-Menin Road. "Now the point is that a war of at-being broken up by artillery. Three trition, if it could have been held to in wrist or elbow length.

were delivered against our new po-sitions near Routel. Two of these French soldiers, on the western front, were beaten back but the third advan- might have bled Britain and France yards of 44-inch material for a 10ced in great strength late in the at- white just as quickly, if not more so, year size. ternoon, bending back our line slight—than Germany, but this has been enty, necessitating, however, only a
triffing modification of the front which olutely no bearing on the general tactical results achieved. With- ing a considerable sector of the line in a fortnight we have struck the In a short time troops from the Unitenemy in Flanders three staggering ed States will be holding a small sec blows in a very vital spot, reeling him tor, which will be slowly, but surely Size hill. We have taken about nine thou- will not only be a German killed for Address in full sand prisoners and inflicted casualties every Frenchman and another for conservatively calculated at forty every Britisher killed, approximately

regiment from the Russian front caus- the men, but not the munition or ed a panic by shouting the English were on them, and bolting.

PERU TO BREAK WITH GERMANY.

LIMA, To-day. The Peruvian Government probably will soon break off diplomatic relations with Germany. The first step was taken to-day when Congress by an almost unanimous vote decided in

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS TO ELECT | well under such a test. MEMBERS.

PETROGRAD, To-day. The Democratic Congress has decided by a vote of 531 to 241 to hold today elections for the preliminary Parliament. The Congress will elect 305 members of the Parliament.

FINLAND GETTING RESTIVE HELSINGFORS, Finland, To-day. The Finnish Senate has formulated

AMERICAN DESTROYER SINKS U-BOAT. WASHINGTON, To-day. of Ltwale. We are following him up, marine by an American torpedo boat In the western area our column mov- destroyer in European waters has

NO VICE-CHANCELLOR AFTER

AMSTERDAM, To-day. The German Reichstag has adopted the supplementary budget. It agreed

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE hundred yards range. After the Ger- pulled back their defences a short

PARIS, To-day, Telegram

Be Bled White By a War of Attrition

Washington, Sept. 29 .-- The war will end shortly after the German people become convinced that the submarwin, according to the best opinion in

there is any hope of ultimate victory. "Just a small thing like the entry of Portugal on the side of the Allies," an official of the War Department pointed out, "a thing which has not been given nearly the importance it deserves in the press of this country, is a factor which the German people will recognize as one of vast importance in a war of attrition.

"We have been hearing a great deal of the part the United States is to take in France, but as a matter of fact as Col. Roosevelt pointed out, it will be more than a year before we have as many men on the firing line as Por-

attrition only of German, British and The Pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10,

"The Portuguese will soon be hold;

thousand. A better appreciation of these victories is possible if we can imagine what we should be thinking and another for every man from the States.

(I)H') and aving if the situation were reversed and the enemy had succeeded in doing to us what we have done to him. A notable feature of the fight-

ng was the wonderful completeness apt to be accepted shortly, anyhow, the arrangements for rapidly clear-from indications in the administration. ment weather the stretcher-bearing here. China is ready and eager to was practically finished early in the send almost any number of men afternoon as far as the open field was 300,000 is a figure which has been accrned. Among the haul of pris- mentioned at the Chinese Legationners is a larger proportion of mere provided only that the Entente will boys than in any previous battle. A equip and supply them. China has

> when once they realize they have settled down to a war of attrition and find themselves pouring out the youth of their own land in order to kill-not only French and British soldiers, but Americans, Portuguese, Filipinos (for they are coming), and finally Chinese may be better imagined than describ-It is not believed here that the German morale will hold up very

ver more and more of the line from the French, which has been going on since the British 'Second Army' was ready to fight, is rapidly putting an end to the talk of 'Bleeding France many is being bled much more rapidly than France. The German people. it is confidently believed here, will plans for a new political regime in gle for them to recuperate after the

The destruction of an enemy sub- tion, will be adding to the odds against Germany in the attrition process by sending armies to Europe.

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had given temporary relief. The early potato crop, he said, had been "The gradual process of taking ed. Hungary's Minister of Justice

winter Austria and Hungary could not hold out, because soldiers and realise that it will be a terrific strug- civilians would starve. In the richest agricultural districts of Hungary destroyed by cold weather and rain. "Several of the south American only a small quantity of grain had been received from Roumania, as according to the logic of the situan Parliament have predicted famine f the war should go on for more than three months. One complained bitterly because the Government had taken from the people of Dalmatia all their wheat and three-fourths of their cattle. Sheep and goats were gone, and it was difficult to get food fron the sea, because all the fishermen had been forced into the army. Men were ! dying of hunger. Facsimiles of medical certificates printed in provincial newspapers proved this. Many of those who survived were mere skeletons, without strength enough for

work.

Germany's new Food Controller,
Herr von Waldow, said in the Reichtag three weeks ago that he thought
Germany could hold out, but there
was very little fodder for cattle or
pigs; therefore a majority of these
must be killed before winter. He admitted that temporary increase of
mait supply caused in this way would
be followed by severe shortage. On
the 17th he gave notice of the Food
Department's decision that all pigs
weighing as much as thirty pounds weighing as much as thirty pounds must be killed at the end of the pasture season. Dwellers in German Why our Hair cities are asking the Government to prevent farmers from feeding pota-

meat and bread is so small that men living on it are too weak for labor. Lack of oats and barley, one Berlin alone they tided over last spring." to almost nothing, except those which go to Switzerland in return for a loan The northern neutral countries from into the receiver of an air pump and speak Irish only. which so much has been received durscarcely any help now. Their crops And the Worst is Yet to Comeare poor and thin. They need grain and ask us for it. When our embargo rules were made more comprehensive and severe, no ground for hope was left them. From this country or Canada nothing will go to them that by any possibility could prevent or deenemies.-N. Y. Times.

On the 2nd inst., a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ebsary, Mundy Pond Road.

o'clock on Friday, Mr. William Brad bury, leaving to mourn him two daughters and one son; funeral on Sunday, at 2.30 p.m., from his late sidence, Rossiter's Lane. Killed in action; Somewhere in

France, April 14th, 1917, Corporal Alfred Stanley Cook, 1st Newfoundland Regiment, only son of William J. and Emily S. Cook, Southside. Passed away this a.m., in his 75th year, Martin O'Neil; funeral to train for Witless Bay at 4 o'clock this

ening. R. I. P. Passed peacefully away on the 6th nst., Hannah Z., daughter of the late leo. D. and Mary Garland; funeral on nday, the 8th inst., at 2,30 p.m. om her late residence, 31 Banners

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There are many published com- While in the majority of cases grey wandering cells, resembling the white plaints that the ration of potatoes, hair is a sign of age, there are many blood corpuscles. These cells, assist instances where the possessor of grey ed by other cells, the aggregation of hair is but a young man or young wo- which makes hair, seize upon the man, perhaps the most often among granules of pigment and destroy them. paper says, deprives the people of the latter. The cause of the hair Nearly every one has read of inst-something supplemental "by which turning grey is something that puz-ances of the sudden bleaching of the zles the doctors. The colour of the hair-even in a single night-under age. Many city shops are closed as hair is due to the deposit of pigment the influence of fear, grief, or some soon as darkness comes on, and in the interior of each hair, and greyother intense mental emotion. That soon as darkness comes on, and ness follows the loss of this pigment.

throughout the day whenever artificial That is self-evident, but the puzzle is ed, but the explanation by either of weather. In Stettin there is no light- what causes the pigment to disappear. the theories above mentioned is dif-Some have believed that it is due to ficult. There is no cure for grey hair ing of streets at night. Exports of Some have believed that it is due to ficult. There is no cure for grey nair coal to neutrals have been cut down the drying of the hair, which causes a so far as is known. The use of cure coal to neutrals have been cut down shrinkage of its fibres, and so allows ling irons is said to retard its formathe entrance of air bubbles, the re- tion; perhaps Metchnikoff is right, For Germany and Austria a very fraction of light from which then by destroying the activity of the cells trying winter is at hand. Supplies of gives the white appearance. The which consume the pigment. food from their own soil have been proof which is adduced in support of reduced by partial failure of crops. this belief is that if a grey hair is put

the air is then exhausted, the colour of the air may return more or less bacteriologist, says the cause of greyness is the penetration into the hair of

Pithy Pars. uced from a ton of steel. There are no fewer than 12.000

curates in the Church of England. One pound of sheep's wool is capable of producing one yard of cloth. The Riksdag of Sweden is, with the exception of the British Parliament. the oldest of existing legislative bod-

One of the constituents of the best qualities of varnish is a resin known as kauri, which is only found in New le

America practically supplies the whole world with clocks, nearly every civilised nation importing them from Of the 11,000,000 women in Italy,

about 2,000,000 are employed in industrial labour, and over 3,000,000 in There is no truth whatever in the pelief that anyone falling into the sea

necessarily rises and sinks three times efore drowning. It is said that the patterns on the finger-tips are not only unchangeable through life, but the chance of the

finger-prints of two persons being alike is less than one in sixty-four The rate of infant mortality every year is enormous. In round numbers, 5,000,000 babies never live long enough to talk, 5,000,000 more never have a chance to walk or run, and 5,-

000,000 more never grow old enough to go to school. Children from their birth should have as much sunshine as possible; their nurses should always catch the morning sun. It helps to keep their cheeks rosy, and their bodies robust

