RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST GEN. HINDENBURG

In the Region of Dvinsk Part of the German First Line Trenches Were Captured.

A desnatch from London says :- were taken by the attacking forces.

lages and a railroad station on the Sarny-Kovel road. Military critics of the allies assert that unless the **Russians Strike Two Blows** London, July 9 .- Two heavy blows

were delivered against the Teutonic Germans can halt the Russian adwill have to withdraw their lines along the entire eastern front and probably abandon Lemberg. In the tremendous offensive against battlefront in the east yesterday by

-In the tremendous offensive against Rover. The second was the capture of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's Delatyn, an important railway junc-forces General Evert is leading the tion through which the Austrians had Czat's troops in furious attacks ex-from the Vilna line in the north to Baranovichi in the south. Preceding their infantry assaults by but not until yesterday did they oc-burble there is the south.

a bombardment of such intensity dur- cupy the junction city. ing its 24 hours' duration, that the Heavy fighting continues between Germans were blinded and stunned in- the Stokhod and the Styr Rivers, to helplessness, the Russians hurled Petrograd officially announces to-day to helplessness, the Russians hurled Petrograd officially announces to-day themselves at the enemy's lines in such that the Teutons are retiring in great overpowering numbers that the first- disorder on the Lower Stokhod, where line trenches held by the Germans the Czar's troops took 12,000 un-were penetrated with astonishing ease. wounded prisoners, including 300 of-The few German soldiers who recover- ficers, between July 5 and 7. Forty-ed from the shock of the assault five guns of heavy and small calibre quickly enough to offer a half-hearted- and forty-five machine guns also were resistence ware swart asile at the contined quickly enough to offer a half-hearted and forty-nve machine guns also were resistance, were swept as the Russian point of the bayonet as the Russian lines. By the capture of the villages of accord by the capture of the villages of Goalevitchi and Kacheva the Rus-sians have further imperilled the Russian Germans' hold on Kovel. In the cordi-attack in the region south-west of clare, the Germans will be forced to \$5.06 To for the second se

Lake Narocz, where Petrograd claims clare, the Germans will be forced to \$6.00 is Lake Narocz, where Petrograd claims clare, the Germans will be forced to \$6.00 is the greatest successes in the new retire on the entire front northeast to drive, then an enormous number of Baranovichi in order to straighten Toronto prisoners and a vast amount of booty out their lines.

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RISING AGAINST

SUBMARINE CROSSES OCEAN. Germans Send the First Across the

Atiantic. A despatch from Baltimore says :

The world's first submarine merchant-United States Steel Corpora-tions' Blans for Works at Deutschland, anchored below Baltimore on Sunday night after voyaging

safely across the Atlantic, passing and eluding enemy cruisers watching for her off the American coast. She A despatch from Ottawa says :--That erection would start immediate-, carries mail and a cargo of 750 tons ly of the big steel plant which the of costly chemicals and dyestuffs, and United States Steel Corporation plans a message from Emperior William to to erect at Ojibway, near Windsor, President Wilson, and is to carry back Ont., was the statement made by Mr. home a cargo of nickel and crude rub-Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., on Friday. Mr. her, sorely needed by the German Nesbitt was in the city arranging cer- army. The Deutschland carries, tain departmental matters in connec-mountal in her conning tower, two tion with the going ahead of the work, small guns of about three-inch calibre. The company over two years ago No torpédo tubes are visible. She is secured a large tract of land at Ojib- capable of submerging in less than way, but little has been done up to two minutes. On the surface of the the present. It is understood the water the submarine has a speed of plant to be erected will cost about from two to three knots an hour and

more than the average merchant steamer. Fifteen days out from Bremerhaven to Baltimore, the sub-THE AUSTRIANS Virginia Capes at 1.45 o'clock on Sun-

rising against the Austrians has brok-en out in Montenegro. Its leaders is a former War Minister, upon whose UPON SIR EDWARD GREY

head the Austrians set a high price. The Montenegrins who have risen have taken to ble woodal parts of the country. The rising is prompted by upon Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of the destitution in which the inhabit. Foreign Affairs, according to the Daily ants have been left by Austria Chronicle.



one of the outstanding figures in the present great war, is President Poincare of France. Calm, dignified—the elected head of a great republic, cruelly bled in the great strife, M. Poincare presents a picture for admiration. The Russian Ambassador to France and a front a picture for admiration. The Russian Ambassador to France, and a French care in the picture.--(London Daily Mirror photo.)

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Pronto, Juty 11.-Manifoha whether 1 Northern 31.192; No. 2 do., 21/181: BOUGHT PRODUCTS willoho auto-No. 2 C.W. 51c: No. W. 504c; extra No. 1 feed, 504c; 1 feed, 504c; extra No. 1 feed, 604c; 1 feed, 504c; No. 2 feed, 40c, on track GERMANY IS SEEKING.

PROVISIONS.

Earth shocks occurred Wednesday morning at Ancona, Rimini, Belvedere, Marettimo and other Adriatic dis-tricts, but no loss of, life has been re-

INDUSTRIAL GERMANY

A despatch from Berlin says Numerous scientists, industrialists and representatives of commerce and agri-

culture, have formed a German National Committee under the chiarn ship of Prince von Wedel, says the Koeinische Zeitung, with the aim of

real, July 11.—Corn—American vellow, 82 to 83c. Outs—Canadian n. No. 2, 546c No. 3, 55c: No. 4 3c; No. 2 Jocal white, 52c: No. 3 htte, 51c: No. 4 local white, 50c. —Malting, 75 to 76c. Flour— a spring wheat patents, firsts, seconds, \$6.10: str.ng bakers, white patents, chick, \$5c. No. 4 a spring wheat patents, firsts, seconds, \$6.10: str.ng bakers, white patents, chick, \$5c. No. 4 a spring wheat patents, firsts, seconds, \$6.10: str.ng bakers, the str.ng bakers, seconds, \$6.10: str.ng bakers, doing this, says the Koelnische Zei-tung, "all one-sidedness is to be avoidTHE BRITISH STORM AND CAPTURE VILLAGES

Advancing Over Maze of German Trenches Gain Nearly One-DIARIES OF SOLDIERS BETRAY Third of a Mile.

A despatch from London says :--The second phase of the Battle of the Somme has opened. Where the great are at away," General Haig reported ear-ly Friday morning. And in the hours that followed, the British armies sprang once more to the attack, de-spite a heavy rain that made the ground sodden and flooded the the front for armies attack without danger of a flanking movement. Foch's troops had penetrated so much furth-er than Haig's that their left flank was threatened if additional thrusts sprang once more to the attack, de-spite a heavy rain that made the ground sodden and flooded the the formans. Miled Troops Reach Somme. London, July 9.—French troops south of the Somme, by a sudden and a half miles, drove forward into the German lines between the river and a half miles, drove forward into the German lines between the river and a half miles, drove forward into the German lines between the river and a half miles, drove forward into the German lines between the river and bestiality made against the Huns Books. Arthur Gleason, a well-known Aretica newspaperman, has been permitted to inspect the most interest-ing collection of relics gathered since the war began—the notebooks and diaries of German soldiers, found on their dead bodies or taken from pris-oners by the French. These books over newspaperman, has been the German lines between the river and bestiality made against the Huns the foundation for charges of cruelty and bestiality made against the Ger-man army in France and Flanders.

d doubt was stormed—the British offi-cial statement calls this "an immense-ly strong work," which the Germans They chumpled up the trench lines of have been fortifying for the last 20 months. Into this redoubt, situated in a salient in the German line, the British charged, and succeeded in wresting a part of it from the enemy. 700 Prunsing Church and the trend lines of the Germans admit the carbon which Germans defices and be the Germans admit the carbon whether the the strongly constraints the strongly corganized river positions the trends line of the carbon whether the strongly constraints the strongly corganized river positions the strongly corganized for the carbon whether the strongly constraints the strongly corganized for the strongly constraints of the strongly constraints of the strongly constraints the strongly constraints of the strongly constra

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 STROMBOLI IN ERUPTION.

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 A despitch form Rome says : The population is fleeing to the sparse coast settlement, burn-population is fleeing to the sea and

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with Messina has been interrupted. There are many signs of seismis dis-turbances throughout Italy. The heat has been intense for the past two days. The German People Are Showing Unmistakable Evidence of Underfeeding Underfeeding.

A despatch from London says: A he greatest German cities—not Ber-A despatch from London says: A he greatest German cities—not Ber-in-at a hotel whose name is familiar in-at a hotel whose name is familiar in the wallage, which consequently was was unable to arrange for a dinner which he wished to give for a few instant description of the depth and breadth of the German public's desire for at copenhagen despatch says : The mare not to happen again, one hopes." Inflaming the Soldiers

The food scarcity was becoming serious, he said, and the population generally was unmistakably, showing in the scap being used is causing many evidence of underfeeding. In one of diseases, particularly among children.

WAR RELICS

GERMANY

INTERESTING

and inflicted terrific losses on the Ger-mans. In a rush that moved onward as re-lentlessly as the charge of the first day of the great offensive, "Kitchen-er's men' won important successes on a front of almost five miles, from Thiepval to Contelmaison, and broke South of Thiepval the Leipsic re-doubt was stormed—the British offi-cial statement calls this "an immense-tion statement set this "an immense-tial statement set this a statement set this this "an immense-tial statement set this

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soldiers narrate deeds of cruelty in the most commonplace language; oc-casionally one will express his horror and disgust at the sights he has witnessed, at the deeds he has been ob-liged to take part in. A Saxon officer, for instance, mentions that a certain village was given to the flames be-A despatch from London says : A the greatest German cities—not Ber-neutral diplomatist stationed in Ger-lin—at a hotel whose name is familiar rifle. He was fired at by someone in

Inflaming the Soldiers



WINNIPEG GRAIN

MONTREAL MARKETS.

Winner, July 11.—Cash austati —Wheat—No. 1. Northern, \$1.123. 2. Northern, \$1.103; No. 3. North \$1.074; No. 4. \$1.011; No. 5. 954c; No. \$24c; feed \$74c Oats—No. 2. 444c; No. 3. CW., 434c; extra No. 1 434; No. 1. feed, 434c; No. 2 416c Barley—No. 3. 72c; No. 4 +feeted, 63c; feed, 63c; Flax—N N.W.C., \$1.594; No. 2. CW., \$1.564.

TEUTONS LOSE 500,000 MEN IN THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN

German and Austrian Soldiers Captured, 230,000-Officers, 4,500 -Wounded 200,000 to 220,000.

A despatch from Petrograd says:— latter at 200,000 to 220,000. The Aus-Nearly half a million Austrians and trians predominate overwhelmingly Germans have been put out of com-mission since General Brusiloff began dead and wounded it is said that 'a his great arvance a month ago. The fairly large percentage are Germans. grand total of prisoners to date is in The losses in stopping the Russian ad-round numbers 225,000, of which 4,500 vance on Kovel and in counter-attacks round numbers 225,000, of which 4,500, vance on Kóvel and in counter-attacks may be a constrained by the second se

\$5.90: Winter patients, firsts, \$6.25: straight rollers, 55.00: straight rollers, 55.00 to do., bags, \$2.40 to \$2.55. Rolled outs-Bbls, \$5.05 to \$5.45; do., bags, 90 hs, \$2.40 to \$2.60. Bran \$20.00 to \$21.00, \$32.00, Hay-No. 2, per ten, carylots, \$15.50 to \$2.60. Cheese-Finest West-erns, 158 to 172; finest easterns, 158 to \$25.00, to \$2.00, Cheese-Finest West-erns, 158 to 172; finest easterns, 150 to \$25.00, to \$2.50, 00, Cheese-Pinest West-erns, 158 to 172; finest easterns, 150 to \$25.00, to \$2.50, 00, Cheese-Pinest West-erns, 158; to 172; finest easterns, 158 to \$25.00, to \$2.50, 00, 180

UNITED STATES MARKETS

UNITED STATES MARKETS Minneapolis. July 11.--Wheat--July. \$1 073: September \$1.08\$ to \$1.08\$; No. 1 hard, \$1.13\$; No. 1 Northern, \$1.073 to \$1.09\$; No. 2 Northern, \$1.043 to \$1.09\$; No. 2 Northern, \$1.043 to \$1.09\$; No. 2 Northern, \$1.043 to \$1.00\$; No. 2 Northern, \$1.045 ed at \$6.10\$ first clears, 20c higher, quoted at \$4.90. Bran, \$17.00 to \$18.00 Duluth, July 11.--Wheat--On track, No. 1 Northern to arrive, \$1.07, No. 1 Northern to arrive, \$1.07, Mo. 2 No. 1 Northern to arrive, \$1.03 to \$1.06. Jinseed-On track, \$1.52\$; to arrive, \$1.82; asked; October, \$1.82\$; asked; November, \$1.82\$;

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Inter capture of more than 10,000 Teu-ton, of whom 5,000 were taken on the Dniester front.
Without the netual figures re-garding the dead and wounded, care-ful estimates by military experts, bas-ed on the best information, place the of the Russians.
ILOYD GEORGE, EARL OF DERBY NEW BRITISH WAR SECRETARIES
Directors of Munitions and Recruiting Respectively to Conduct the Campaign.
A despatch from London says:-David Lloy d George has been appoint-ed S:cretary for War.
The Earl of Derby, director of re-bavid Lloy d George has been appoint.

who has been appointed Minister of

War, succeeding the late Earl Kitch-

Fortunate is the man who has no time to take advise because he is

Month Since January, 1914. A despatch from London says :--The Board of Trade figures for June show that imports increased £11,027, 000 and that exports increased £14,-041,000. Exports were higher than in any month since January of 1914, and £7,000,000 in excess of July of 1914, the last month before the beginning of the war. The principal increase in imports were: Food, £5,000,600; wood oils, fats and chemicals, £6,000, 000. The increase in exports was waters of India, Ceylon, Burnan and There were told about the Russians principally in manufactured goods, of which £3,500,000 was cotton textiles, £1,250,000 woollens, and £2,000,000 iron and steel. iron and steel.

TEUTONS' LOSSES

A despatch from Paris says: Ger-man and Austro-Hungarion losses of the past month total half a million men, according to figures presented on Wednesday by the Matin. It states that the Russians have taken 232,300 unwounded prisoners, the Italians 4,700, and the Anglo-French forces In recent years it has been recorded that in heavy downneurs of win the

GE, r of itch-A despatch from New York says :-According to a news agency despatch from London on Thursday the Scott too all their July holidays at the request of Minister of Munitions Lloyd George

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breathing organ suited for using dry breathing organ suited for using dry air. It seems to push itself along in a wriggling fashion with the help of strong spines on its gill cover and its central fin. breathing organ suited for using dry The Prussian Infection. But these men who displayed real humanity were the exception. The

4,700, and the Anglo-French forces 14,200. Multiplying the total of pri-soners by two, to estimate the number of killed and wounded, it gets an ag-gregate of slightly more than 500,000, or more than twelve army corps. MUNITION WORKERS.

RT. HON. D. LLOYD GEORGE,

