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RUSSIAN LINES FROM BALTIC TO BESSARABIA VIOLENTLY ASSAULTED

Have Been Pierced in Several Places By German Forces

WARSAW THREATENED

Russians Retiring, But Fighting Stubbornly, and Turning at Bay Influx Losses on Enemy

London, July 18.—The Russian front running from the Baltic to Bessarabia, a distance of nearly a thousand miles, is being subject to violent attack by Germans and Austrians. At places has, according to the German official report, been pierced.

British Steamer Chased by a Submarine

New York, July 18.—Passengers aboard the British passenger liner Orduña, which reached here today, said that a submarine attempted to torpedo the vessel at six o'clock on the morning of July 9th.

Venezelos Accepts Call of the People To the Leadership

London, July 19.—An Athens despatch to the Central News agency says:— "At a meeting held today 186 members of the Chamber of Deputies requested Eleutheros Venezelos to resume the leadership of the Liberal Party."

Pres. Wilson's Note Regarded by Germany As Scrap of Paper

London, July 19.—Morning newspapers commenting on the judgment of the court of inquiry into the Lusitania disaster, and the attack by a German submarine on the steamer Orduña, characterized the latter as providing that Germany cares nothing for American protests against Germany's submarine warfare.

A Strange Demand On Pecaeful Citizens

Paris, July 19.—A Mytilene despatch says that the inhabitants of Aivali, a seaport on the Gulf of Adriamyti, numbering about 25,000, almost all Greeks, have been ordered to evacuate the city and retire to the interior of Asia Minor.

Enemy Agent In Curtis Hanger

Toronto, July 18.—To blow up the hangar of the Curtis aviation school at the Island, and to destroy four hydroplanes being used to train flyers for the British aviation service, is believed to be the object of two unknown men, who were discovered early yesterday in the hangar, tampering with the machines.

FORTY UNARMED BANDSMEN LED ATTACK OF FRENCH AGAINST CRUCIAL GERMAN POSITION

In Close Formation the Heroes Marched Forward Playing the Marseillaise as Coolly as on Review—French Infantry Was Inspired to Supreme Attack

Berne, Switzerland, July 1st.—This is the story of a deed which in any other war would have thrilled the whole world. In the midst of the present tremendous conflict it is a mere incident known only in the armies, where it is passed on by word of mouth.

Story told by a German: Both France and Germany return their captives who are so badly maimed they can never shoulder a musket again. "They can be of no use to the enemy, so let them eat their bread and not ours," is the attitude.

Position Was Won: "The last part of the charge is a nightmare to me, but I distinctly remember the cornet player coming on a few feet away, almost all his instrument blown away by a grenade, but still puffing and moving his hand on the stops."

PATRIOTISM OF FRENCH PEOPLE Takes Up Notes Voluntarily to Aid Bank of France Enahnce its Funds

Paris, July 10.—Paper due the Bank of France to the amount of 2,333,000,000 francs (\$446,600,000), has been taken up voluntarily although owing to the moratorium debtors were not compelled to do so.

Cossack Brigade Defeat Austrians

Petrograd, July 15 (official)—North-west of Radoni a brigade of Cossacks attacked the Austrian vanguard near the village of Mosksetz, capturing 3 officers, 2,580 men and 3 machine guns.

HIS GRACE AT ST. PATRICK'S

Yesterday was again a day at St. Patrick's Parish, owing to the fact that His Grace Archbishop Roche made his first official visit there. His Grace was accompanied by Rev. J. McDermott, Administrator of the Cathedral and received at St. Patrick's Church by Rev. J. Pippy and the officers of the Holy Name and Christian Doctrine societies.

18,000 PRIESTS WITH ITALIAN ARMIES

According to the last issue of the 'Catholic Record' there are 18,000 priests with the Italian armies, of these, 1000 have been appointed as chaplains to the regiments, while the rest serve in the ranks, though they are privileged in cares of necessity to exercise their several functions, while in the firing line, and to write letters for illiterate soldiers.

FOUND DEAD IN GARDEN

Mr. M. Dunphy, an old and well-known resident of Torbay, died suddenly and under sad circumstances late Friday night or early Saturday morning. He left his house that night to go to a neighbor's, a practice of his, and when he did not return, his wife presumed he had remained with his friend for the night.

MORE RUFFINISM

Two respectable East End citizens were brutally assaulted near their homes on Duckworth Street Saturday night by four drunken hooligans and badly beaten; the police have been notified, and warrants will be issued for their arrest.

SHIPPING

S.S. Stephano leaves Halifax at 1 p.m. tomorrow for here. S.S. Florisel should reach Halifax today. Portia left Channell 9.30 this a.m. coming this way—a very fast trip.

OFFICIAL

BRITISH: London, July 18.—Since the last communication of the 9th, there has been no change on our front. Although there have been no engagements calling for special report, there has been considerable activity in front of our line, several mines having been sprung both by ourselves and the enemy.

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BUCHAREST A GAY CAPITAL

The Pocket Paris Now Boasts of Being the Gayest City in Europe

Bucharest, July 8 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Bucharest, long known as the "pocket Paris," now boasts of being the gayest city in Europe. The war has brought a great deal of money into Roumania, and those who have benefited are staying at home to spend their new-found fortunes, for there is little to attract a traveller these days to Paris, or Vienna, or London. Much of the money is the result of Roumania's excellent bargaining with Austria and Germany for her last wheat crop, and for other articles of wartime need.

It is sufficiently easy to spend money in Bucharest, and it is part of the cult of the city that pleasure can only be commensurate with outlay. Most articles of clothing cost five times as much here as in Paris or London. The hotels ask \$6 a day for a very ordinary room, and meals are correspondingly costly.

Paris Examples.

The women of Bucharest model their style and carriage closely after the example of Paris, but not the chastened Paris of wartime. Feminine heels are higher in Bucharest than anywhere else in the world and the Eastern temperament of Roumania allows more exaggeration in the use of rouge and powder than Paris would sanction. The men—that is the men of the fashionable set—would be called too well dressed in London or New York.

Society appears at its best in the afternoon, when everyone that aspires to be anyone goes for a drive on the Chaussee. The horse-drawn vehicle is still quite the thing, with coachman and driver in velvet livery and silken sash of gaudiest color. After the drive comes five o'clock tea, taken either at home or in one of the fashionable cafes. Tea is followed by a leisurely promenade down the Callea Victoria, which is the Riverside Drive of Bucharest and like it the starting point of many a romance.

The Evening Entertainment.

The evening is taken up with dinner and the theatre. Then at midnight, when the concerts and theatres are finished, the night cafes open. There are cabarets and dance halls by the score, and everywhere plenty of music. Prices are on a scale which it would be hard to beat in New York. The best supper places offer customers a varied entertainment—the latest Tango dances, the newest, wildest Hungarian music from zimbals and pan-pipes, and vaudeville numbers of many types. Flower women and child beggars in great numbers haunt the neighborhood of the cafes until almost dawn. They are allowed to enter even the best restaurants and circulate around among the tables where they gather a few coins and many bits of food.

The afternoon promenade on the Callea Victoria strikes the foreign visitor as a little freer and more unconventional than anything of the same kind to be found in European or American cities. The men who smile at a lady he does not know is not considered a person to be frowned upon, but is rather regarded by the majority as a commendably dashing and gallant fellow.

Locomotives For French Railways

(Christian Science Monitor) Glasgow, Scotland—The North British Locomotive Company, Sighthill, Glasgow, have been entrusted with an important contract for 100 heavy main line passenger and goods locomotives for the French state railways. The company was asked to help the French government in this time of emergency when some of the important locomotive works in France are in the hands of the Germans, while others, owing to the war, are inadequately staffed, and at the same time the demands on the French railways are increasing. The company have obtained the consent of the war office to include this work in the category of war supplies and a contract has been entered into between the two parties for early delivery. The North British Locomotive Company are now completing a contract for 15 small bogey tank engines of the Pechot type for the French military narrow gauge railways, and these engines should shortly be at the front transporting big guns.

A noble nature can alone attract the noble and alone knows how to retain them.—Goethe.

KING VICTOR AT THE FRONT WITH ARMIES

Risking His Life Every Day Like Ordinary Officer Under Heavy Artillery Fire

Rome, July 9.—(Via Paris).—King Victor Emmanuel, who is on the firing line with his troops, is risking his life every day like an ordinary officer, according to reports received from the front. The Tribune prints a story, vouching for by an "eye-witness" describing one of the narrow escapes the monarch has had.

While directing artillery fire against Austrian positions, the king asked an artillery officer in charge of a battery: "Do you suppose you can get at that hut over there from which comes the fire against the contingent directly below us? It seems to me impossible."

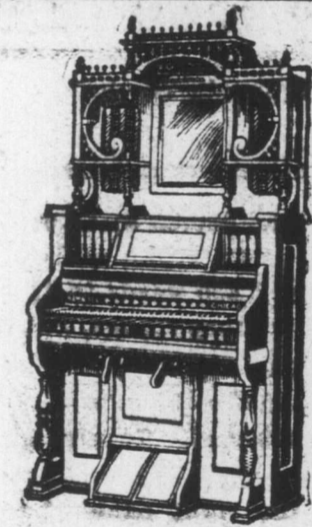
A moment later the hut was a heap of ruins. "Now I can go," exclaimed Victor Emmanuel, as he grasped the officer's hand.

Soon afterwards the king met one of his generals and described enthusiastically the work of the Italian battery, giving the name of the officer directing the fire.

"That officer was killed by a shell a half hour ago just where you left him, your majesty," gasped the general.

Telephones at the Front.

Headquarters is a telephone exchange, and the telephone operators are as essential as the generals. They sit before rows of large switchboards with receivers fastened over their heads, taking down messages from all sections of the fighting line. There is no delay because numbers are "engaged." The operator gets through to Paris as easily as to the nearest trench. The chief of the telephone service sits in front of a minute chart of the entire telephone system of the army, showing the position of every corps and divisional headquarters, every regiment, battalion, and company, even to the individual trenches and batteries.



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IRELAND AND THE WAR

Superficial reading of some American newspapers and London cables has led many people to suppose that in his policy of rendering all possible aid to the Empire in this war, Mr. Redmond is opposed by an influential section of public opinion in Ireland. The recent election in the College Green Division of Dublin, shows how thin and gauzy is that view. For some time previous to the election a few ink-pot revolutionaries who linger on as relics of a forgotten past made much noise about putting up an opponent against the Nationalist candidate, and the name of the notorious Roger Casement was mentioned. The fact was duly reported, and much commented upon in the United States and Canada, and in the former country was made much of by the pro-German press. Finally came the election, and Mr. P. J. Nugent, the Redmondite candidate, appeared squarely to the electors on the platform that—

"This is Ireland's war as much as England's. We are now a part and parcel of the British Empire. We share in its privileges and its freedom; it is therefore the duty of each one of us to share its responsibilities."

The Sinn-Feiners, who talked so loudly and gave so much comfort to Berlin, did not even dare put up a candidate; but united forces with a Labor representative, who spite the aid, great industrial unrest and the threat against the brewers, which endangered Guinness' great Dublin and stout works, was beaten by nearly a thousand votes in a constituency which has sent thousands of Redmondite supporters to the front, and where, as a consequence, less than 4,000 votes were polled.

Of course there are yet in Ireland, as in New York, a few men whose infinite capacity for blatherskite and equally infinite incapacity to learn or forget anything, attempt to the impression to the world, and the hope to Berlin, that Ireland is seething with discontent and disloyalty. When the other week an Irish jury brought in a verdict of murder against the German submarine crew which torpedoed the Lusitania, an Irish-American, John J. Sweeney, wrote to the New York World that the verdict meant nothing as the jury was composed of paid officials of the British Government. The letter finally found its way to Ireland, and brought sharp reply from the foreman of the jury in question, an officer of the Nationalist Volunteers, who points out that not only was the jury not composed of paid British officials, but that every man was a Nationalist and Home Ruler.

So it has been from the beginning of the war. A few, irreconcilable, numbering among them men like Roger Casement and Bernard Shaw, have been unable to call the old quarrel quits like men, and have gone on talking about things that people with healthy minds and souls are only too anxious to forget; but the great heart of the Irish people has beaten in unison with the hearts of the other free peoples of the Empire, and the liberty loving peoples of the world.—Ottawa Journal.

CONVINCED OF THE FALL OF DARDANELLES

Turkish Soldiers Are Refusing to Fight and Situation At Constantinople is Causing Alarm

Toronto, July 12.—A Mail and Empire cable from Rome says:

From information obtained through diplomatic sources the situation in Constantinople is alarming. The city is crowded with 90,000 wounded from the Gallipoli peninsula and the number is increasing daily. Turkish soldiers are refusing to fight because they are convinced that the forcing of the Dardanelles is inevitable and hence that further resistance is useless. Reinforcements from Smyrna are being hurried toward Gallipoli and weep as they set off for the zone of the fighting.

Germans Murdered.

According to this information more than a hundred German officers have been murdered in cold blood by the Turks, including Col. von Leipziger, the German military attaché. German officers are said to be volunteering for service with the Turkish forces in Libya in order that they may leave Turkey, where they consider themselves to be unsafe.

Wholesale graft prevails in the Turkish Government and is tolerated by the Germans, who feel that the end of their power in Turkey is near.

THE KAISER'S CATS-PAW WAS ARCHDUKE FERDINAND VICTIM OF DUAL INTRIGUE?

Circumstantial Evidence Indicates That Austro-Hungarian Government Was Fully Aware of Danger Heir to Throne Ran Just Previous to Assassination—Dual Monarchy Prey to Warring Factions.

Was the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand, Crown Prince of Austria-Hungary, at Sarajevo, on the 28th of June, 1914, the result of a deliberately planned conspiracy formulated by certain factions within the official circle of the Hapsburg Monarchy? The appalling occurrence, the hard and fast ultimatum of the Imperial and Royal Government, its extraordinary demands and limitations, the malign atmosphere surrounding the movement of the German Emperor and his "advisers" at Berlin, the situation at Vienna and Budapest, beyond prudence justify cautious, as well as unprejudiced consideration.

Never before, in modern times, has war been determined upon with such unrelenting insistence: the welfare of others nations was cast to the winds, the pound of flesh was demanded, without submission of the bond, while Serbia's plea for arbitration, conferences, or explanations, met with studied insult, unstinted reproaches, and violent recriminations.

A confederated Austria, the consolidation of German and Magyar, had for many years received mental hospitality from prominent statesmen; in other words, "rare conciliation" and virtual abandonment of the existing Dualist system; the proposition being a central or Federal Parliament, retaining an Emperor-King, but all interests, factions and creeds to be vouchsafed proportional privileges. Archduke Franz Ferdinand made no secret of his preference for such progressive reform, while powerful classes strenuously opposed experimental changes, fearful that Hungary's influence might be lessened, unless well-defined checks and safeguards against the pretensions and tyranny of the Magyars were guaranteed.

The Slav Population.
This situation must be kept in view, for he who runs may read in it why a dangerous faction would nourish distrust of the Crown Prince. The Southern Slavs in Montenegro and Serbia aggregate 3,500,000, whereas Austria-Hungary numbered 6,500,000. Serbia was and is developing an aggressive Slav propaganda, engendering thereby unconcealed hatred of the Magyars of Hungary; whose aristocratic assertion of superiority was daily increasing.

Ferdinand aimed at pacifying Serbia. Progressive reform was retarded by his death. Who would this benefit?

Count Stephen Tisza, the Austro-Hungarian prime minister, a fanatical, courageous, as well as unscrupulous dignitary, entrenched behind military influence, as well as the Magyar Junta, fully realized his jeopardy after events in the Balkans, two years preceding the hideous murder of Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Dual Monarchy. A desperate expedient, war alone could solve the problem, a measure short, sharp, sudden and decisive. With victory in Europe, Tisza's policy would triumph—and what powers could hope to prevail against the "Triple Alliance. The fiat went forth: a deadly struggle for place and power must be compassed; but the reason could only be created by some startling and dramatic episode.

It will fall to the lot of future historians to carefully weigh evidence seemingly closely allied with facts,

AT THE NICKEL

when curcincing the circumstances that statesmen high in office, with sardonic ingenuity, permitted the heir to a Crown—the Crown of their nation—to make an official entry into Bosnia on the anniversary of a day held sacred for generations by the people of Serbia.

For over 525 years the Serbs had perpetuated in song, story and prayer, the horrible massacre which took place on "the Field of Blackbirds," when victims of a damnable plot—thousands of the flower of Serbia were ruthlessly betrayed and hacked to pieces. On that anniversary Archduke Ferdinand was inveigled into the net, whence death alone could be anticipated. This timely murder fulfilled two requisite conditions: the possibility of war while Emperor Franz Joseph lived and while the Dual system was in full force and effect.

Who Incited Crime?

The assassins of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, were tried, found guilty and punished—some executed, others imprisoned: Who incited the crime? Why was the chief perpetrator spared the death sentence? Throughout Serbia, Croatia, and Dalmatia, treason, assassination and intrigue had been reduced to a science; hence the paid spies of Austria, the "Intelligence" missionaries in Germany's service, the official and unofficial secret officers of Bosnia, must have been aware of the danger, cognizant of plot and counterplot, and known that Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, were in danger. What warning was given, what protection vouchsafed? Where were Tisza's secret police, who discovered nothing until Archduke Ferdinand was murdered and with him a woman innocent of guilt? Strange, when the first attempt failed to injure him, Archduke Ferdinand is

said to have remarked "That fellow will get the Golden Cross of Merit for this!" Within a brief time, however, a second attack emphasized the Royal Tragedy of Sarajevo!

It has been asserted that leaders in the ring of assassins, were Austrian subjects; if so, the "conferences," on the part of Germany and Austria, were absolutely and wickedly insincere—mere diplomatic hypocrisy without the remotest intention of discharging duties in accord with well defined duty. It may be that the old Emperor King Josef, was purposely deceived as to foul conspiracy over the catastrophe. Unless ulterior motives prompted the deed, and time pressed, Ferdinand might well have been protected, for it was known that the Archduke was doomed physically, suffering from ailments beyond recovery; but events were crowding the national arena, issues affecting Austria and Hungary; Archduke Ferdinand was Imperialistic but democratic; he was feared by the Magyars of Hungary, suspicious and jealous of the regard in which he was held by the army, by clericals, and by the Slavs; they dreaded the effect upon their pretentious oligarchy.

Suspicious Circumstances.

With knowledge of sedition existing, the fact that explosive bombs had been scattered broadcast, for use by scores of ruffians prepared to commit murder—yet no supervision, no detection, no suspicion, no shield raised—imparts a sombre hue to the tragic taking off of the unfortunate Ferdinand and his wife. Wilhelm II nourished no sympathetic feelings towards any of his democratic neighbors; in this respect Ferdinand equalled him; but the latter was intensely human; he had roughed it and come into contact with "all sorts and conditions"; still, he was for Hapsburg and the Hapsburg dynasty. His death hastened the blast of the war trumpet; it is well that Providence spared him the horror of witnessing the awful consequences of a butchery in which millions are stepping their hands in the blood of fellow creatures.

To casual readers, the suggestion that motives and influences attributed to the murderers Cabrinovic and Princip and their fellow conspirators, originated in other and more powerful circles, might appear prejudiced and extreme; the evidence exists and cannot be differently considered. No nation is more composite in elements, or more divided into racial factions, than Austria-Hungary; the former with a population exceeding 28,000,000, the latter 21,000,000.

These have lived for nearly fifty years under a constitution adopted in 1867, subsequent to the Italian war of independence and the Austria-Prussian war. Since then the weaker communities have, through the expansion of educative systems and the spread of civilizing conditions, demanded broadened privileges and wider state recognition. To expect such concessions from the reigning Hapsburg or Hohenzollern, the Tiszas or the Magyars, was to demand miracles. The two nations are held in unity by very flimsy bonds, the dual system really representing an alliance between powerful divisions, owing allegiance to one monarchy, with alleged safeguards providing local autonomy.

Comparison of Countries.

In recent years the Emperor Franz Josef—no doubt influenced by Archduke Ferdinand—manifested willingness to broaden the scope of national privileges throughout the empire. This only incensed a junta of conspiring factions. It would be impossible in a short space to deal with the diverse racial interests involved. The following is an estimate of racial strength of the Austrian two countries

AUSTRIA.	
Germans	9,171,614
Czechs and Slovaks	5,955,397
Poles	4,352,483
Ruthenes	3,381,570
Slovenes	1,192,780
Italians	727,102
Serbs and Croats	711,380
Roumanians	230,963
HUNGARY.	
Magyars	10,050,575
Germans	2,037,535
Slovacs	1,967,970
Roumanians	2,949,032
Ruthenes	472,587
Croats	1,883,162
Serbs	1,106,471
Miscellaneous	459,255
The Serbo Croat population of Bosnia-Herzegovina is	1,898,044

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Franz Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg; this exception being made because of "the close personal friendship" existing between the Archduke and the Emperor of Germany. The obsequies over, the curtain dropped before the first act of what was destined to be a terrible European disruption; usually, perhaps, a great Prusso-German tragedy.

When the King-Emperor, Francis Joseph heard the melancholy news of the 28th of June he brokenly exclaimed: "Oh! horrible! horrible! no sorrow is spared me!" Crushing as the unexpected blow, one greater sorrow, one additional catastrophe followed—that resulting from making a domestic confidant of Wilhelm II.; that of opening his heart and laying bare its secrets to a ruler prepared for the opportune time. From the standpoint of circumstantial evidence, that would be a reasonable conclusion? This—that the royal sufferer became the easy prey of his crafty autocratic ally. The absolute prostration of Serbia was determined upon. Even then the old Emperor could not possibly have realized the momentous nature of his decision. Austria-Hungary and Germany contained a united population of over 117,000,000; in war times, a united army of over 7,000,000. Serbia with a population of 3,000,000 with an army less than 200,000, just emerging from a bitter struggle. Serbia was the offender hence. Serbia was to be used as an excuse, a pretext in the Kaiser's wider arena of contemplated crime. What were allies or treaties or convenants or conventions, in the lexicon of an arch-conspirator, a war incendiary, a wrecker of everything even indirectly detrimental to Hohenzollern interests or threatening to minimize the Hohenzollern dynasty.

Italy's Attitude.
Since Italy declared war Premier Salandra challenges the allegation that his country betrayed its former allies, Germany and Austria-Hungary. He declares that Italy never concealed her disapproval of Austria's aggressive policy towards Serbia, and adds (June 3rd)—

"Imperial history will say that Austria having found in July and October 1913, that Italy was hostile to aggressive intentions against Serbia arranged with Germany to take Europe by surprise, by confronting it with an accomplished fact. The horrible crime at Sarajevo was exploited as a pretext the month after it occurred. More, Italy was not consulted with reference to the ultimatum.

The German Emperor had his advisers in Austria-Hungary; he had been a mediator between the Archduke's morganatic wife and the Austrian King-Emperor; he attempted to interfere with Austrian officialism with the design of having trusted agents throughout the Dual Monarchy; he had them at Budapest but Archduke Ferdinand checkmated Berlin intrigue, and thanked God he was no longer a vassal of Germany."

Who would care to cast the horoscope of Austria-Hungary's destiny should defeat be encountered? Spontaneous generosity upon the part of the allies may save the Dual Monarchy from utter disintegration; but the Austria-Hungary, of today, with its centralized authority would be an impossibility. Even now Baron Burian, a born Hungarian nobleman has supplanted Count Berchtold as foreign minister of the Dual Monarchy and reflects the opinions and aims of the Prime Minister Tisza. Austria remains the cat's-paw of German intrigue, and should the fortunes of war or exigencies of situation so demand Austria's German ally, if forced to the wall, will insist upon the former overruling the south-western section of Switzerland, and driving thence to the Milan plains, just as the first Napoleon reached Marengo in 1800 by the St. Bernard pass. Austria is in financial straits, her loans are a drag in financial centres, and Constantinople fallen, the question of peace or chaos must be decided. Hungary would demand another step in the direction of complete independence and a Republic form of government would meet with approval, despite Tisza, Burian or Magyar influence.

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