

Paris .- The Rome correspondent of the Havas agency says that dispatches from Constantinople announce that the foreign ambassadors, including the German representative, have informed the Turkish government that the powers could not accept abolitions of the treaty rights accorded foreigners.

To Recover Rights.

Washington .-- Rustem Bey, the Turkish ambassador, explained to Secretary Bryan that Turkey's abrogation of its conventions and capitulations granting special privileges to powers was a step taken merely to recover its national rights.

The ambassador pointed out that the effect of the action was not to terminate the treaties of 1830 and 1862 between the United States and Turkey, but to remove those extra territorial rights which the American government has enjoyed under a most favored naton clause.

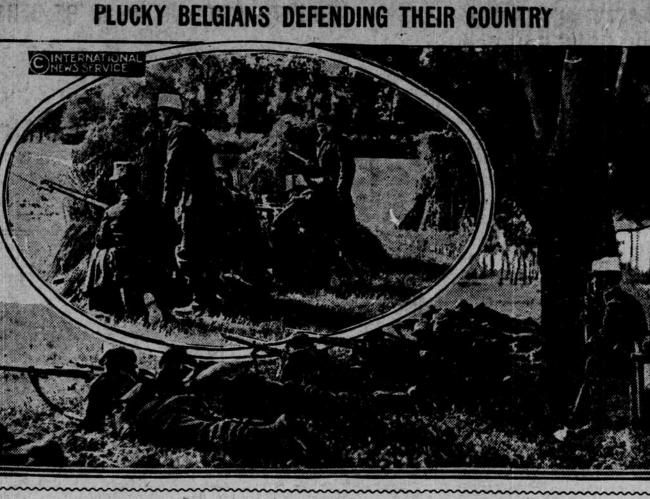
State department officials studied the treaties and Turkish laws carefully, but it was not determined what the attitude of the United States would be. It was thought that the American government would take the initiative of the other powers before entering into diplomatic negotiations.

Discusses Questions.

Discussing informally questions arising out of the abrogation of conventions the Turkish ambassador later suggested that an interesting situation might arise with reference to Egypt. Here, he thought, Great Britain probably would welcome the removal of the capitulations as it left British control of Egypt unencumbered by special privileges to other foreigners. He declined to discuss the effect of Turkey's action on the European war, but emphatically denied that it was intended as a pretext for war.

Mine Workers Reply to Operators. Butte, Mont .-- The Butte Mine Workers' union issued a statement through its executive committee in reply to the statement of the mining companies of Butte, that recognition would be denied either the Western Federation of Miners or the Butte one church are intact. The troops or-Mine Workers' Union.

"So for as the Butte Mine Workers'



BERLIN ADMITS **CHECK AT PARIS;** TROOPS RETREA

Official Announcement Made at Berlin That the Forces of the Empire Retired.

ENEMY HAD THE ADVANTAGE

Numerical Superiority of the Allies miles back across the Marne; French Compelled the Backward Movement troops resumed the offensive in Al--Events of a Week of Warfare Summarized-What Will Probably forces backward toward the Rhine: Follow the Change in the Situation of the Opposing Forces.

The retreat of the Germans who attacked the allied forces between Meaux and Montmirail in France was officially admitted by Berlin. The retreat of the Germans was attributed

allies. On Saturday it was asserted in dispatches from London that Thermonde, Belgium, a town of 150,000 inhabitants, was almost destroyed by German troops. Only the town hall and

Great Britain, France, Spain and had protested against the use of dum-China have agreed to sign peace com-dum bullets by the allied army and mission treaties with the United the participation in the war by Bel-States. One effect of the new conven- gian civilians. tions is to prevent the United States

conflict. Not Yet Ready for Peace. President Wilson, in response to

inquiries, stated with great regret that none of the warring nations of Europe is willing to consider peace proposals at this time. Both the president and

a decisive victory by one party or

sace and sent the weakened German

German official statements claimed that the kaiser's army has capture the French fortress of Maubeuge and to the numerical superiority of the 40,000 men. This assertion was de-

British Auxiliaries in Canada. from being drawn suddenly into the Positive confirmation of the pres-

ence in Canada of approximately 200,-000 Australian, New Zealand and Indian soldiers was brought to New York by passengers on the steamer Stephano, from St. Johns, N. F.

When the Stephano left Halifax her passengers saw the British cruis-Mr. Bryan fear that nothing short of er Niobe getting ready for sea, the cruiser Essex taking on coal, and the the other to the great conflict will battleship Glory convoying a German induce the belligerents to listen to merchantman into port. The name of

the prize could not be learned by the passengers.

GENERAL WAR SUMMARY.

By J. L. Garvin.

(Special Correspondent.) The change in appearance of things before F ris, owing to the retirement of the German troops, officially announced by the German war office, is almost too sudden to inspire perfect trust. The German army which advanced steadily and irresistibly from August 24 to September 2, has now.

without having fought any decisive battle, started falling back. This movement continued for four consecutive days. We must not for one moment be

deceived. Although we do not know what it is, some formidable counter stroke is being executed. The Ger-

anywhere in the center, where the The evacuation of Luneville, which hardest fighting has been. It is neverdered the people to leave, taking the was announced by French newspapers, theless plain that the Germans have for releiving the government of

Samuel Gompers, in his Labor-day FOR THE BUSY MAN address at Plattsburg, N. Y., pointed out the opportunities of American commerce and American workers to be derived from the war. . . . NEWS EPITOME THAT CAN SOON The German steamer Magdeburg,

BE COMPASSED.

MANY EVENTS ARE MENTIONED

Home and Foreign Intelligence Con-

densed Into Two and Four

Line Paragraphs.

WASHINGTON.

The senate has passed the million-

dollar appropriation for extra ex-

penses of diplomatic and consular

service, occasioned by the European

President Wilson has disapproved

tax as a means of raising revenue to

President Wilson has acceded to the

request of the railway executives who

asked him to call the attention of the

country to the pressing necessities for

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Practically all the principal rail-

roads in the east have completed fil-

ing with the Interstate Commerce

commission their new tariffs propos-

ing increases in the price of mileage

. . .

The Interstate Commerce commis-

sion has declined to permit the rail-

roads between the Missouri river and

the Pacific coast to ignore the long

and short haul rule on wheat and

. . .

The effective date of the Interstate

Commerce commission's orders in the

intermountain rate case was again

postponed from October 1 to Novem-

ber 15, to give the railroads more time

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financial stringency due to the Euro-

. . .

President Wilson has joined the

'Buy a Bale of Cotton" club, by order-

ing from the head of an organization

in Georgia, \$50 worth of cotton. Sen-

ator Hoke Smith told him that people

pean war.

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to adjust their tariffs.

support of railroad credits.

war.

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European war.

having evaded the British warships that have been patrolling the North Atlantic, slipped safely into New York harbor after an exciting voyage. . . .

Mrs. Amanda Weeks, last survivor of those arrested at the time of the assassination of President Lincoln, and charged with having been implicated in the plot, is dead at her home at Washington, at the age of 89 years. . . .

The United Sattes district court at Philadelphia appointed a receiver for Isaac A. Sheppard & Co., manufacturers of heaters and steam boilers. The assets are placed at \$1,000,000 and the liabilities at \$500,000.

The beef packers of the United the proposal to increase the income States are now in absolute control of the Argentine output of beef, accordoffset a treasury deficit due to the ing to testimony given before Chief Magistrate McAdoo at the inquiry into the advance in food prices at

New York. . . .

Expelled from colleges and churches of Guadalajara by the constitutionalists, forty-five Spanish and French Catholic priests and lay brothers and forty-eight sisters of the Sacred Heart have arrived in San Francisco.



Baron John Henry de Villiers, chief justice of the supreme court of the Union of South Africa, died September 2. He was attorney general and minister of Mines in the Botha cabinet and was created a baron in 1910. He was born in 1842.

The first veteran of the present European war to reach the United States, has arrived in New York aboard the steamer Lapland. He was Alios Von Nieuwenhausen of Gibson City, Ill., a Belgian who was wounded in one of the battles before Liege.

Woman suffrage was endorsed and President Wilson has approved a plea for representation to congress Southern Presbyterian church wo- of the 10,000,000 negroes in the Unitmen's plan to raise "the Ellen Wilson | ed States was made in the annual adfund for the Christian education of dress of Rev. E. C. Morris, president mountain youth" as a memorial to of the National Baptist convention at Mrs. Wilson, who started the move- the opening session of the organization in Philadelphia.

FOREIGN.

According to late advices Japanese aviators have been sent up again to European powers. Lieutenant Felix drop bombs into Tsing Tau. . . .

> Prince Albert, second son of King George of England, has been operated on for appendicitis.

> > France is calling out the 1915 re-

cruits, and in this way will add 250,-

000 men to its forces within a few

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France announces that it is sending

reserves to Morocco to release regu-

lars now there for service with the

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Intensive farming through the Brit-

In agreeing on a war revenue measure which will tax freight transporta-

tion and increase revenue taxes on Reports from Oostend says a counbeer and domestic wines, the ways cil of defense has been formed unand means committee paved the way der the presidency of King Albert.

months.



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etable Compound.

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Nuisances Defined.

To prove that a public nuisance has been committed is one of the most difficult things in modern legal practice. It is therefore gratifying to note that a plaintiff who set up the plea that a nuisance is perpetrated in causing noise by banging milk cans, unloading trucks containing the empty cans, discharging ice through a chute into a building from the sidewalk, emitting steam through windows and doors to the sidewalk, and allowing drivers of teams to shout loudly in the night has won his case before Chief Justice Russell of Brooklyn. The health department has taken note of this case in its weekly bulletin.

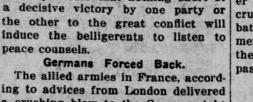
Look for the Woman.

Woman is at the bottom of many of the industries of the world, and strange to say just now she is responsible for the revival of the shark trade. It seems that shagreen is a special part of a shark's skin which lends itself admirably to a variety of

delicate dyes, and it has now become

ment. Announcement was made that the wireless station at Tuckertown, N. J., would probably be opened at once to receive messages of the belligerent X. Gygax has been placed in charge of the station.

man army has not yet been defeated



the British in pursuit.

nied by the French, who declare the fortress held out and was a grave peril to the German lines of com-

Situation at Luneville.

The allied armies in France, according to advices from London delivered a crushing blow to the German right flank, which was hurled twenty-five

other French soldiers reoccupied

Luneville and forced the Germans back to the Lorraine border, and the army that threatened Paris was in full retreat toward the frontier, with

munication.

union knows," says the statement, soldiers then soaked the buildings the French position opposite. This "the companies that signed the statecalled upon to take sides in the controversy; on the contrary, representatives of the all-inclusive mining octopus, known as the 'Anaconda Copper Mining Co.,' assured the executive committee of the Butte Mine Workers' union that they stood positively neutral and would take no hand in the matter of the jurisdiction of the underground workers. How well they fulfilled their policy, as stated to the of the Berlin garrison who went to executive' committee, has been well exemplified in the activities of this company during the last ten days."

The contention of the companies that recognition is to be denied both factions because the radical action taken by the mine workers was such that mining operations could not be conducted is denied, the mine workers declaring the accusations of the operations "are not specific and there has been a vast army of good, experienced miners ready to carry on mining operations."

Assigns Villa to Tehuantepec.

Mexico City .-- Francisco Villa, recently appointed general of division by General Carranza, will be assigned to the army destined for the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. This announcement was made by General Carranza in a statement which declares Villa is in "entire harmony with and complete subordination to" the present government in Mexico.

Commandeers Autos.

Paris .- The government has order ed the commandeering of all automobiles for the purpose of transporting troops and munitions to the front. The commissariat of the allied armies is working without a hitch.

Registers Under American Flag.

New York .-- Formal announcement was made by the United Fruit Co. that its twenty passenger and five freight vessels had been transferred from British to American registry.

Russians Bombard Koenigsberg.

London .- A dispatch to the Post from Copenhagen states that reports have been received there from Stettin that the Russians are bombarding Koenigsberg, the strong German fortress in east Prussia, and that part of the city is in flames.

Submarine Sunk Pathfinder

London .- The war bureau admits that the British cruiser Pathfinder, which was sunk off the coast of Scotland, was destroyed by a German submarine.

Shelling of Belgrade Renewed. don.-The bombarament of Bel-

grade has been renewed with inreased fury, according to a Nish dismatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Considerable damage has been done. The Servian batteries are replying to the Austrian lire.

Stockholm correspondent tells an ex-citing story of the Norwegian vessel King Guttorm, which was caught in termined to Defeat For the Helgoland sea fight. hington.-Great Britain is de "Suddenly," the correspondent says. "The King Guttorm heard a heavy decisively defeated Germany. This entiment has been conveyed to Presi-ent Wilson from Ambassador Page.

with kerosene and set them afire. The attack was repulsed. An official comment denying recognition were not news was brought to London by munique from Bordeaux stated that Jacques Obels, a courier for the Daily the French were advancing in Lor-News between Brussels and London, raine. who passed the night with the German soldiers amid the ruins.

> Berlin Garrison Loses Heavily. According to a Munich report received at Paris the Berlin garrison alone has lost 42,000 men killed or wounded in the war thus far. The Munich report evidently refers to men the front at the outbreak of the war. French Minister of War Millerand ordered prefects throughout France to arrest all men liable to military duty not already in service. By this-means the government expects to get at least

200,000 more troops. German Retreat Continues. Victories for the allies on both the

left and center before Paris are reported in official bulletins from the French war office. Nowhere along the gian border east of Lille. entire line since the battle started had a reverse been suffered by the allied armies, was the claim.

An official communique issued by the French war office says that the Anglo-French troops crossed the Marne, and after fighting battles with troops after four days of bloody the German right wing at Ferte-Sous-Jouarre and Chateau Thierry forced the Germans back until the ground the invaders lost during the fighting covered 40 miles.

The allies were in pursuit of the enemy. During their advance many prisoners and a number of guns were taken.

There was no confirmation of the way for the Russian advance on Germany through Galicia. news published in the German newspapers of the fall of Maubeuge. A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd received at London stated that the at 60,000 men were advancing into Austrians had evacuated Cracow, their

strongest post in Galicia. This clears the way for the Russian march on Berlin. Britain Adds to Army.

Premier Asquith asked parliament o add another half-million men of all tiff that they are favorably disposed ranks to the regular army. After a short debate the motion was 'unanimously adopted.

A correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company sent the following from Rome: A Vienna message states that Archduke Frederick lost 12,900 men in the recent Galician battles, or Deace. one-fourth of his entire command.

Belgian Commission Arrives. The king of Belgium's commissio which was sent to place before Pres ident Wilson accounts of alleged Ger-

man atrocities in Belgium and of Germany's violation of Belgium's neutrality arrived at New York Friday. In the midst of the European war

Norwegian Ship in Hail of Shells

During Naval Battle Off Hel-

goland.

The London Daily Telegraph's

cannonade from the north, and a few

sick and wounded with them. The followed an assault by the Germans on ot exerted their full force. They must be doing something, but what is the unknown quantity? Several answers are given. One suggests that the Germans have de-

cided, as the least of the evils pre The Germans in the district had sented, to force, if they can, the northbeen directed by the crown prince in ern section of the barrier of the chain person and later by the kaiser. from Verdun to Toul and especially The fighting in Alsace, according to to reduce the former great fortress. the Journal des Debats of Paris, has This would not be a solution nor anybeen in the neighborhood of Altkirch, thing like it of the main German probwhere the French resumed their offenlem, but it would very much simplify sive movement on September 2. The it.

Germans, according to this newspaper, are in retreat toward the Rhine.

The fall of Verdun or of some of N An earlier report than this, comthe smaller forts to the south of it ing from Basel. Switzerland, was that might compel the allies to resume the Germans were evacuating Upper Alsace in order to concentrate their their great retreat. The recent presence of the kaiser troops on the eastern border to comat Metz and near Nancy gives color to bat the Russian advance.

the view that the Germans may be The Germans also were said to have hoping to batter their way through evacuated Amiens, and the German the huge artificial bulwarks of the commander of the left wing was said French frontier along the middle to be directing his retreat with the Meuse. Then the Germans would be evident intention of repassing the Belable to concentrate freely at least six

Russians Advance in Galicia. A Petrograd report to the Mes

More Troops for Germans.

of their seven armies instead of five as now for a further invasion of France sagero of Rome on Friday stated that

The biggest battle, indefinitely proa battle near Rawa between Russian longed, would still have to be fought and Austrian armies resulted in an out more or less on the present lines. overwhelming victory for the czar's

May Seek Verdun.

Mass on Center.

Another view is that the Germans fighting. It said that large numbers are accumulating strength and workof German soldiers who were fighting ing out plans for a more tremendous with the Austrian were prisoners. attempt on the French center at Se-As a result of their victory, says zanne and Vitry in the hope of breakthe dispatch, the Russians are masters ing the allies' front and cutting off at of northern Galicia, the Austrians releast a considerable portion of their tiring everywhere and evacuating forces. Russian Poland. This will clear the

A third view, and I am inclined to share it, is that at the end of the sixth week of the war the whole German position to the west and to the east German re-enforcements estimated is of a character too unexpected, too disappointing, and too serious to be France in three columns, according dealt with hastily.

to an Ostend dispatch to the Reuter The entire change in the military Telegraph company of London situation has only become clear to the Pope Benedict approached Austria French general staff within the last two days. Neither General Joffre, it seems, nor his lieutenants. Generals Pau, Damede, Gallieni nor Sir John French are men to be held cheaply.

> roic stroke. Just as the fall of the Namur fortresses forced a complete change in the Anglo-French plan of defense two weeks ago and started their retreat, so now there is reason to believe that the failure of the Ger-

mane to turn the allies' left flank or break through their center before Paris has compelled a complete change in the German' offensive pro-

ficers and crew were saved. Soon this new plan must be dis The German ambassador at Wash closed. One day lost in executing any ington admitted that in a cablegram plan by the Germans now is an inesto President Wilson Emperor William

MERCHANT VESSEL IN FIGHT | minutes later the German and Brit- | jectile which penetrated her hull sh fleets turned up, steaming straight

"Many of the King Guttorm's plates

continuous fire. "The weather was calm, but the ged, and even her flagstaff was dense smoke from the funnels of the brought down. Several members of the crew were wounded. The sailors warships lay like black clouds above the sea. The King Guttorm was comsay they saw many Germans killed. pletely surrounded and the terror "After an hour the German warstricken crew found themselves in ships withdrew from the fight and the the midst of a shower of shells-lit-

English soon after ceased their pur-

steamer's stern was struck by a prochantmen were landed at Hull.

throughout the south were joining the	army in France.
movement to take up the cotton crop	It is reported in Basle, Switzerland,
left over by the European war.	that the Germans have definitely eva-
DOMESTIC. Steamship passengers arriving in	uated upper Alcase to rush every available man to East Prussia.
New York from Europe tell of the	Frenchmen in London now have a
movement of Russian troops through	newspaper of their own. It is the first
Eugland to aid the allies on the con-	French daily newspaper in England.
tinent.	Its title is "L'Echo de France."
Luther S. Anderson, formerly treas- urer and purchasing agent for the Union Pacific railroad, died at Quincy, Mass. He was a gradute of Harvard in the class of 1878.	Fifteen cents a day will be paid by the government of Belgium to every Belgian woman in America whose husband is with the Belgian army.
Protests against Great Britain's	Maubeuge, a French fortress, has
seizure of the two battleships being	fallen into the hands of the Germans
built in England for Turkey, at the	and, according to the report, the Ger-
butbreak of the war adopted at a	mans took 40,000 prisoners and 400
meeting of Ottoman, Indian and Per-	guns.
sian Mussulmans and Hindus in New	* * *
York.	It is stated that the resignation of

Emperor William from his office as . . . admiral of the British fleet does not The Salvation army was denied a appear to have reached the authoripermit further to conduct its activities in Lonaon. ties in Los Angeles. The action was taken by the municipal charities com-Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, mission and its effect will be to halt son of the late Prince Frederick Alall the activities of the army except bert, regent of Brunswick and a secpurely religious work. ond cousin of the German emperor, has been wounded in battle.

Rodman Wanamaker will send two Indian boys to the academy in Mer-Count Szechcnyi, the Austrian mincersburg. Pa. After completing the ister of Copenhagen, was arrested by course there they will be sent to mistake as a spy and was detained an Princeton, When their education is hour before his identity was proven. completed they will return to their He had maps in his possession when people to help educate them. arrested, which aroused suspicion. States of the second

Wildwood (N. J.) Life Guards estab-The Japanese diet has adopted the lished a record for that resort when war program of the Japanese governwithin one hour Captain Needham and ment. It provides for a was appropriahis men, after most strenuous work tion of 53,000,000 yen (about \$26,500,rescued twenty-six persons from 000). The vote was unanimous.

Paris reports say there are ap-Rev. John T. Woods, rector of the proximately 1,600,000 men in the allied Holy Cross church in Brooklyn, has armies in France. been made a domestic prelate, with the title of Monsignor, according to a

Employes of biscuit factories in cablegram from Rome. The elevation London have been working overtime of Father Woods was one of the last to execute an order for a supply of official acts of the pope before his meat biscuits to the French army. . . .

The population of Paris and su-A petition naming James W. Gerburbs before the war was 3.400,000. ard, ambassador to Germany, as a According to semi-official figures it is democratic candidate for the nominanow 2,010,000, owing to the mobilization for United States senator, was tion of the army and the departure of filed with the New York secretary of the fugitives. state at Albany. States in the

. . . Roberto Ruiz, special Mexican am-General John J. Pershing, combassador to Argentina, Brazil and manding the border patrol from Fort Chile, expressed the thanks of the Blies, Tex., received orders from Mexican government to President De Washington to lift the embargo on Plaza of Argentine for the latter's aid arms, which has been in effect since in the recent mediation between the occupation of Vera Cruz by Mexico and the United States during American troops. The order was exetheir recent trouble. cuted immediately.

The Red Cross, the American ship ish isles and the plowing of land at of mercy which will carry relief to every place where it is available is the wounded on European battleships, has sailed from New York. Its crew urged in an open letter issued by P. Lloyd Grayure, secretary of the Un-ionist Agriculture committee. is made up of Americans and Span-lards, men of neutral nations.

very popular for the fittings of toilet cases and the backs of mirrors and brushes. There is an increasing demand for shagreen vanity bags and jewel cases, candlesticks and flower vases are made of the material, which is dyed in accordance with the furnishings of the room. Seeking Information. "What's the professor playing?" "A little impromptu." "Yes, yes, but who composed it?"

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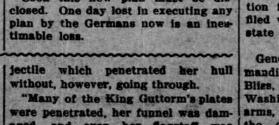
A Nebraska Case.

Mrs. J. W. Am-merman, Third St., N. Albion, Neb., says: "My health was poor and I suffered constantly -I got over sure to attack ld lay r hen I res Kidne lls, I us

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toward her, pouring forth a fierce and

erally a hallstorm. The crew be-lieved their end was near when the The wounded sailors of the mer-

and Germany through their envoys in Rome, and both informed the pon to second his efforts for peace. The czar is understood to be prepared It is by no means easy to plan a he to submit the pope's offer to the deferential consideration of Great Britain

and France. Pope Benedict, hopes that his appeal may lead to an armistice, which would be a prelude to

The British official press bures says the Oceanic, the White Star liner which was in the British service as a converted cruiser, is a total wreck on the north coast of Scotland. The ofgram.

