HITE MAN IS MURDERED: GEORGIA NEGROES LYNCHED

ANT THEN SHOOTS MOR-Mob of 500 Men Take Vengeauce or MAN IN HIS HOME Two Who Are Said to be Innocent.

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children were to be held as hostages in their own home and killed with

se his influence to stop the exporta-

Saturday attempted to assassi-

tion of war munitions, Frank Holt

nate Mr. Morgan at his home near Glencove, N. J., told the police com-

missioner, Arthur Woods, in his cell

"My plan," said Holt, "was to get hold of Mrs. Morgan and the children

nd take the'n into an upstairs room

ed after many conflicting reports had been circulated, says: "Holt called at the Morgan home

the butler, answered Holt's ring at

the door. Holt handed the butler his card, telling him to inform Mr. Mor-

"See this gun?" he demanded.

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ward down the hallway toward the dining nom. As they neared the din-ing rom door the butler spoke

Morgan, upstairs,'

Mr. Morgan out to see

Confession of Holt.

at Mineola Sunday.

ED TERRIBLE THING been shot to death by a mob Sunday night near Round Oak and Wayside, two villages about thirty miles from Macon, Ga., and authorities Monday Wife and Children o began a search for others who are Hostages Until Husband

Telephone wires leading to the villages were cut during the night and news of the killings did not become known until early Monday morning when sherif's deputies arrived with Mrs. J. P. Morgan and the Morgan in connection with the killing of Silas Turner, a young farmer whose death precipitated the outbreak of rac if J. P. Morgan refused to feeling.

Turner went to the home of W H King, a negro, near Round Oak, to collect a bill from one of other negroes who were there. dispute resulted during which the farmer was shot with a pistol. The

negroes then fled.

Turner's body was found later by friends, who were searching for him. Plans were made to avenge his death and, according to the sheriff's deputitles so. 247. Morgan out to see influential riends to stop the extinguential riends to stop the extation of amilimitions from this brought into Macon gave their names I planned to take in dynamite in room with me and of a hole in door and have the food hoyed in rough it. I planned to ke of them rough it. I planned to ke of them whereabouts.

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said that he knew Mr. Morgan could which resulted in Turner's death. The stop the war and that is the reason men were Will Green and his son. Will Gordon, one of the negroe he went to him. He insisted he did not intend to harm him, but just wanted him to "see his influential triends and manufacturers and get them to put an embargo on arms from this country."

An authoritative statement obtained after many conflictions and get said to have confessed to the Jones from this country."

Brooks, a negro yet at large with the said of the said to have confessed to the Jones from the country.

According to Gordon's confession. Turner went to the negro's home near Kound Oak, seeking to collect a at nine o'clock, while Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were at breakfast. Fiske, The negro was not there debt. Books and two other negroes, accord ing to Gordon, plotted to kill Mr Holt handed the butler his ed when he returned. Mr. Turreturned again in a few moment gan it was from a friend. As the butler started back through the halland while he attempted to enter another room, Brooks, it is said, shot pocket and pressed it against the but-ler's stomach. way Holt slipped a pistol from his him in the back of the head, killing

time in taking another trail or Glen 440 several sticks of the of the west on, backed into the hall-way. Holt following. As the front Washington bomb, were in his suit door closed behind then the butler case, and these he took with him.

door closed benind then the butter realized the determination of the assassin and spoke in a loud voice, so that Mr. Morgan might hear, "Mr. Morgar is in the library."

Holt was not diverted by this, but continued to press the butter back-One of the sticks he placed in his pocket with two loaded revolvers, for use, if necessary, in his mission at the Morgan home. It was not used and was found when he was locked

up. At first the police thought the dynamite played a minor role in his plan to assassinate Mr. Morgan. When they listened in undisguised amazement to the story he told of the Washington bomb's construction, under that he possessed a

CAPTAIN AND 12 OF CREW KILLED BY SUBMARINE

Shells Steamship and Kill Several of Those on Board.

The British steamship Anglo-Californian, of 7,333 tons gross, bound from Montreal, arrived at Queensown, England, Monday with a number of dead on board as the result of being shelled by a German subma-

Twelve men were killed on the Anglo-Californian, including the cap-tain. Eight injured nen were landtain.

GERMANS ATTACK FRENCH WITH RENEWED VIGOR

French Report Los of Trenches Two Third Mile Front But Gain Has Stopped.

German assaults in force on the French lines are continuing and have een successful in remining ground previously lost on a front two-thirds of a mile between Fer-En-Haye and he Moselle official The Fench statement Monday admits this, while recording the breakdown of attacks along other parts of the front. The

room with me and cit a hole in door and have the food hoved in their whoreabouts.

Scott Farrar. They were found by the officers before the mob learned their whoreabouts.

'An article posse of about one hundred their whoreabouts are minitions would stood for more than twenty-four thours for John Richey and Thomas and the children and myself by exploding the dynamite.'

Holt then tried to tell Commissioner Woods shout the twenty four the market at Grays, in Jones county of Silas Turner, a prominent Jones county planter.

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"North of Arras two attempted enemy attacks, each preceded by a violent bombardment were checked by us Sunday night, ene was directly and thours for John Richey and Thomas in front of Souchez. The Germans came on several time from their trenches, armed with grenades and bombs, but we compelled them to withdraw leaving withdraw leaving the difference of the food hove the market and the children and myself by explosing the dynamite."

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Sunday afternoon and evening the Germans assumed the ffensive along a front of about three miles stretching from Fey-En-Hay to the Moselle. East of Fey-En Haye, as well as in the western section of the forest of the Le Pretre along a front of two-thirds of a mile, they were suc-cessful, after a very vigent bombardment, in again gaining a footing in their old lines recently taken by us. In spite of the vigor of their action, lowever, they found it impossible to

move beyond these lines.

"Further east, on a line running from La Croix-Des-Crmee to the village of Riept, on the Moselle, a German attack results in complete failure and the enemy suffered very

"There is nothing of importance to report from the rest of the front."

EIGHTY AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Looters Raided a Ranch and Killed Two American Citizens Near

Harlingen, Texas.

A dispatch from Houston, Texas, says word has been received there on Monday that eighty United States regulars left Harlingen, Texas, Monday aftern pursuit of forty Mexican

FACE FOUR FRONTS NAVAL BATTLE IN BALTIC;

Damage British TEUTONS ARE STEADILY CLOS-ING IN UPON WARSAW

STRIKE AGAIN AT VERDUN

Vital Point in French Line Selected for Attack-Dardanelles Reports are Unofficial-Italian Progress is Slow But Steady Towards Trent and Trieste.

The military expert of The New York Times reviews the war: The past week has seen a marked dvance of the Zeuton allies in their project of clearing Galicia of the Rus-The progress had been slower than for six weeks previous due to the stubborn resistance of the Russian troops and to their counter-at-tacks, but the relentless pressure of men and guns was too strong to be withstood.

After the fall of Lemberg the Germans apparently sent large southeast to take the positions on the Dniester. These forces, before they accomplished their object, were roughly handled by the Russians who among them that the most serious osses have occurred.

The temporary check to their advance against the Dniester front caused a shift in the point of attack. A comparative lull in the Dniester fight ing was coincident with an attack along the Stryj Tarnopol road at Chodorof and an attempt to advance southeast from Lemberg along the Lemberg-Brzezeny railroad.

But the defensive strength of the Russians was underestimated. The Teutons could make no headway at either point. The Teutons, however, continued to force the fighting and again launched a terrific attack on the Dniester line, particularly between Halicz and the small town of Chodorof to the west, and it was

This necessarily affected the line to the north, which in turn took up a new defensive position along the Gnila Lipa river, about fifteen miles to the east. By making this retreat in time the Russians undoubtedly saved themselves great losses in both men and artillery.
Following this retirement the Rus-

sian line east of Lemberg was also forced back to the line of the Bug river, a stream almost as great in deensive possibilities as the Dniester. It was not to be expected, however, that the Russia, s would stand long behind the Gnila Lipa, as its defen-CHASE 40 MEXICAN BANDITS sive strength is not to be compared with the Dniester.

If they could not hold the Dniester how much less then could they hold the Gnila Lipa. As a matter of fact, the forces on the latter line were used merely as covering troops for the positions in their rear, and in only twenty-four hours they were forced from the river to the country between the Gnila Lipa and the Zlota Lipa.

North of Lemberg, on the line be tween Kielce and Rawa Ruska, the Russian line has also been driven or the most part it is

REPORTS ARE IN CONFLICT

Germans and Russians Both Claim to Have Chased the "Enemy's" Squadrons.

of July 2, along the parallel of the Cestegarn lighthouse, on the east coast of the island of Gothland, our encountered in a fog two enemys light cruisers and some pedo boats and engaged them in bat-

"At nine o'clock in the morning a German cruiser, badly damaged, low-ered her flag and ran ashore. The other cruiser and the torpedo boats

"At ten o'clock our squadron encountered the armored cruiser Roon, one light cruiser and one torpedo boat and renewed the battle.

"At ten-thirty o'clock the enemy began to retire to the south. During the retreat the enemy was joined by another light cruiser. This vesse attacked by our cruisers and At eleven-thirty o'clock the pursuit ceased.

"After the battle our squadron was unsuccessfully attacked by submarines.'

Berlin reports: The plucky fight of the German layer Albatross against four Russian cruisers of the armored class and what is charged by German naval officers as a Russian violation waiting for them, and it is of Swedish neutrality, claimed atten-

According to Swedish and Spanish reports the Albatross in a dense fog lost sight of accompanying small cruisers and suddenly was attacked by, four big ships. The mine layer fought desperately for several hours but was driven towards the Swedish coast and finally entered Swedish vaters. The captain ran the ship aground near Henviker.
The Russians, it is said, continued

firing long after the Albatross entered Swedish territory. The Oeste-garn lighthouse was hit and the keep-er wa compeled to flee. The Alba-tross was hit about thirty times. Lieut. Loewenberg and twenty-sever men were killed and many were wounded. One shell entered along this line that the passage of the ship hospital, killing ten wound-the Dniester was forced. ed men and fatally wounding a doc

tor.
The Russian cruisers, after the ac tion with the Albatross, were engaged by one large warship and several small German cruisers off the coast and disappeared, hotly pursued by the Germans.

Berlin, Monday: The Russian report regarding the destruction of vessel of the Deutschland class is untrue, according to a semi-official statement. It also is denied that the mine layer Albatross lowered the German flag before running ashore on Swedish territory. The Russians are said to have fired fifteen hundred shots at the Albatross, of which only wenty-five were hits. An eye-witness of the naval battle asserts that nearly the entire stern of one Russian war

TOLL OF DEATH ON FOURTH

Killed and 177 Injured Eight Throughout Nation.

Eight persons were killed and one undred and seventy-seven injured as a result of Fourth of July celebrations throughout the nation Sunday, cording to figured compiled Mon-by the Chicago Tribune. In 1914

HANDLES \$500,000,000 TO BUY WAR MUNITION

Made and Payments as Vet. Have Been Small.

In explanation of the part J. P. Morgan and company had taken in the furnishing of war munitions and supplies for the European nations at war, it has been stated authoritative ly at New York that the firm had handled more than five hundred million dollars worth of contracts for the account of foreign governments since

Of this amount about four hundred million dollars worth has been pur-chased for the British since the Morgan firm was appointed agents for Great Britain in this country and fifty thousand dollars worth for the French contracted for within the last the Morgan firm having been appointed by the French government o act in the same capacity as it does for the British government

About one-half of the total amount contracted for in this country repre-sents contracts for ammunition, shells, powder and the like, but of the whole amount of ammunition contracted for only a small part, it was stated, had been forwarded the purchasers. The remainder is being manufactured.

The Morgan firm's commission for placing the contracts was said to be on a sliding scale which began at two per cent, and decreased in proportion ot the magnitude of the contracts.

It was explained that of the total f four hundred and fifty million dollars worth worth of war supplies contracted for by the Morgan firm only a small proportion had been paid, although advances have been made to some firms.

This explanation was given to correct the impression that the large purchases of war supplies had been responsible for the fall in foreign exchange The low quotations were due, it was stated, to enormous purchases in this country of grain and

SIX LARGE MERCHANTMEN SUNK BY SUBMARINES

German Undersea Boats are Very Active on Saturday-Tonange

Destroyed, 16,600.

German submarines are increasingly active. Saturday six vessels were destroyed. The British steamer Craigard, 3,286 tons gross, was sunk Saturday by a torpedo fired by a German submarine. The crew was landed at Plymouth. The steamer was 325 feet long, forty-eight feet beam and had a depth of twenty-three feet. She was built in 1901 and was owned by the Craig Line Steamship com-pany, Ltd., of Leith. The British steamship Gadsby, 3,

497 tons gross, was sunk Saturday by a German submarine. The crew was landed at Moville, Ireland.

The Belgian steamship Boduoquat

was torpedoed and sunk Saturday by a German submarine. The crew was landed at Falmouth. German submarines also sunk two British steamships Saturday, the Larchmore, 4,355 tons gross, and the Renfrew, of 3,248

The British steamship Richmond, of 3,214 tons gross, bound from ns was nine with rallway ties, was sunk Saturday eith railway ties, was sunk Saturday

GERMANS MAY CAPTURE WAR-SAW UNLESS SLAVS FIGHT

FORCING ARMIES APART

Linsengen and Mackensen Strive to Separate Czar's Forces-Russia Fortresses Will Fall Before End of War if Germans Maintain

The Russian retreat in Galicia continues. The Austro-German forces are advancing toward the Zelota Lipa river in full pursuit. The latest German official statement says that under pressure of the Germans the Russians are vacuating their positions from Narajow to Miasto, and farther north from Kamionka, twenty-three miles northeast of Lemberg, to Krylow, just over the border in southern Russian Poland.

On the Bug river the situation is unchanged, but Field Marshal von Mackensen's armies are advancing with the object, military experts believe, of driving a wedge into the Russian centre and dislodging the Russians from the Vistula, forcing them back over the Bug. This would split the Russian armies.

Berlin: Gen. von Linsengen's army is in full pursuit of the Russian forces who are retiring toward the Zlota Lipa river in Galicia and has forced them to evacuate their posiions in the regions of Miasto and Krylow.

London: At a rate estimated at five niles a day Gen. von Mackensen's German forces are still swinging northward in Galicia and Poland in a colassal and daring endeavor to drive a wedge into the Russian centre and dislodge the Russians from the Vistula river and force them back over the Bug, thus splitting the grand duke's forces into two sections with housands of acres of swamp and marsh lands between them.

If the Austro-Germans can continue their progress another week, even the British press admits the Russians will have to give up Warsaw, and with it the whole line. Meanwhile the Germans are massing more troops in the Baltic provinces and the recent encounter in the Baltic seems to suggest that they con-template co-ordinate Laval action, but it is possible that the sea operations were only a feint

In southeast Galicia the Russians are fighting tenaciously and have the advantage of a remarkable series of parallel rivers beyond the Guila Lipa and the Austro-German advance is ikely to be costly.
Thus on their two extreme wings

the Russians appear to be firm, and where they are retreating, it still is claimed, their retirement is orderly and accompanied by vigorous rear guard operations. The Austro-Germans advancing in the centre, moreover, are getting deeper into a country covered with forests and streams and barren of railways between the middle Vistula and the Bug-natural advantages to the Russians, military writers here emphasize. They point out, too, the daily lengthening chain of Austro-German communications, Teutonic allies.

Some of the British public think the time has come for Great Br

Eddie Rickenbaker, driving a Maxwell, won the three-hundred-mile race at the speedway at Omaha, Neb. Monday. He averaged ninety-one and seven-tenths miles on the mile and a quarter track, and was not headed after he took the lead at the crack of

A passenger on the Lapland, which arrived from Liverpool Friday, said that on the night of June 15, a Zeppelin attacked several English towns and did considerable damage. The

After investigating for ten days

cials of Kemper county, Miss., have discovered that a negro was lynched near De Kalb for stealing cotton

Sheriff Bon. "are Dies.

is a result of injuries received when the stood to the assistance of Sheriff Hood of Winnsboro in defending a negro from an illegal attack by a gang of desperadoes

Extra secret service men have been ome excited by the double attempt

Raise Sub and Saved Crew. An Amsterdam dispatch tells of the raising of a submarine which was sunk in the Ems. It had been sub-merged for thirty-six hours, but one

In the month of May at the Dar Premier Asquith has announced the losses of the British forces to be 39,636. This includes and and sea forces

went through a fence. Car Leaves Track Killing One.

best aid England can lend ern ally is to pour into Russia e ounce of ammunition that can be spared without curtailing the necessary supply at the western front.

One of the main aims of the Germans in the east is a vast move behind Warsaw, embracing Brest, Lit-ovsk, one of the strongest Russian bases. Civilian residents of Warsaw say Petrograd dispatches already are leaving the city because of the possi-bility of German occupation. Circulars dropped from German aircraft on the Polish capital predict Warsaw's fall by the end of July.

Petrograd: The present aligment of the tremendous forces engaged in Calicia and southern Russia is rough ly divisible into two seventy-live-mile fronts, one running north from Ha-licz and the Gnila Lipa river, the other east from the junction of the San and Vistula rivers.

Although the Germans recently gained new positions to the north of Halicz, a preponderance of the forces and the chief energy of the Austro-Germans were employed at the north end to advance into the provinces of Lublin and Kholm along a front extending from the Vistula to the Bug.

In this region, the Germans are making steady progress. The encounters here consist chiefly of rearguard actions followed by Russian counterattacks and orderly retirement. The Galician campaign is regarded

by Russian officers to have come to an end. The new aligment of forces s intended as a defense of Russian territory against Ivan. London: Although the retreating

Russian armies must be considered as yet to be practically intact, the growing impetus of the Austro-Gor-man advance is such that a decisive Russian defeat seems inevitable, according to military experts, unless the entente powers initiate a power ful diversion on the Italian or the western front. Some of the most conservatice British newspapers assert withdraw men from the east, barring perhaps a sudden shortage in high

Neither north of Lemberg, on south 4st, do the Russians appear explosives. be trying to offer serious resist but unless the approaches to saw are to be left unprotected tary observers say, the fore frand Duke Nicholas, the 1 commander-in-chief, must some stubborn fighting over southern Poland troutier, we extreme left in Galianus.

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Huerta is in jail. New Destroyer Fast Boat. The United States craiser Einslow

29.85 knots. Her required speed was

Arras Reported in Flames.

front has been the change in the German temper from a negative defen-sive to an active offensive. For some weeks they have withstood the attacks at St. Mihiel, and a drive of east of the Arconne and St. Mihiel buckle, and Verdun will be cut off Such a move would be the most disastrous to the French that the Germans could make. It would mean

The principal argument against an attack in this section is the fact that the French holding the interior line have much greater facility for strengthening any particular point of it. In fact, this facility for concentration due to the perfect network railroads to the west and south of Verdun immediately in the French rear is greater than at any other sec-tion of the bastle front.

pared to the loss of vear. several sources state that the allied

Worse from the west are plentiful, and such a movement is undoubtedly under way. The Rawka and Bzura rivers have been the scene of con-tinued fighting ever since the spring thaws began, and during the last ten days on the Narew front, particularly in the vicinity of Przasnysz, there

On the Western Front.

position, and jeopardize a great por-tion of their line to the south.

troops have captured troops have captured Krithia. If rtue, this is indeed of importance and marks the first real step forward in the Gallipoli campaign. Official confirmation of this success is, however, lacking, and as these articles are based only on the official reports from the several headquarters, comment will be reserved until nex

The Italian Front.

In the Italian theatre, both in Trentino and along the Isonzo, the Italians have been pushing ahead slowly, their advance being retarded by the almost impossible country in which their operations are taking the natural defensive place and the natural defensi strength of the Austrian positions.

Appreciable progress has been made in Trentino, notably on the western side of Lake Garda toward Riva. Advancing up the Kota pass the Italians first took Mount Cárone, and then, moving up the Ledro valley, took the entire valley of the Ponale river, the falls of which generate the electric power for Riva. This is an advance of only about two and one-half miles beyond the border into Trentino, but it brings the Italian army to within three miles of

Riva.

The real offensive effort of the Italians, however, is not directed against Trentino but against the Isonzo line. The operations against Trentino are entirely defensive in character. Any movement against Trieste would be too dangerous for consideration if the Italian forces engaged in it were not protected against an attack in rear and flank by Austrians pouring out of the passes of Trentino. The bottle must, therefore, be

tightly corked. Trentino must be neutralized. And this the Italians are doing by sending, not their main army, but strong columns of troops into every outlet from Trentino into Italy. Riva has not quite been reached. Trent is still a long way off, but judged solely by the accomplishment of what was first necessary to be done, the Trentino campaign must be regarded so far entirely successful.

the starter's pistol. Say Zeppelins Were Over England.

news has been suppressed. Lynched for Stealing Seed.

Deputy Sheriff Boulware has died

to Guard the President. detailed to guard President Wilson, fear being that some crank will beof Holt and seek to harm him.

only of the crew perished. British Dardanelles Loss Heavy.

Racer Dies From Injuries. C. C. Cox, a racer in the Sioux City, Iowa, three hundred mile race died Sunday as a result of injuries received in a race Saturday. His car

Paul Franzen, mechanician, killed at Tachma, Wash., when car in which was racing, left

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Three british steamers, Inglemoor ent writing the antirely negative. Caucasian a

Then he went to his bed and lay down, awaiting the doctor. Relief prevailed that Holt had been conacted with other bomb outrages which have baffled the police, notably the finding recently of a bomb on the grounds of Andrew Carnegie's Fifth avenue residence, in New York city. Detectives prepared to ply Holt with questions all night if necessary. Thomas Tunney, captain of the bomb and anarchist's squad of New York detectives, and William E. Luyster, the justice of the peace before whom Holt was arraigned late Saturday, obtained the confession. To do to, they intimated, they had to em-

However, detectives refused to let him rest. They dragged him out to whom Heit was arraigned late Saturday, obtained the confession. To do to, they intimated, they had to employ so-called third degree methods.

Three sticks of dynamite bound to the confession and surround him. They hurled questions at him so rapidly that at time his half audible replies were interrupted by succeeding inquiries.

German bombardment.

The popping of the matches, he explained, furnished the concussion of so-called trick particles.

These matches, Hot explained, concussion which explored the dynamite, some match heads placed in the heads placed in the pack.

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Mr. Joers in could selze him. Fis.le, the fatter, no longer metaced by the piste, grabbed the assassin's right han. Mr. Morgan, with two sullet words in his body, threw himself on his assutiant and the three went down in a struggling heap on the hallway door. an American citizen, native born, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British and about thirty-five years old and edubased or to the United States, an cated far above the average. He had overnight guest at the Morgan home, was with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan at the Brench and later an instructor there in Brench and later an instructor there in cated far above the average. He had been a student at Cornell, he said, and later an instructor there in breakfast table when Holt entered French. Records show he taught Ger-

from a terrific blow on the head, a blow that knocked him unconscious as he grappled with Mr. Morgan and his littler in the Morgan home, was

They let him rest a few minutes around the

had gone to the Morgan home with sengers sail only on certain apeciated ries of movement the intention of remaining there until vessels, which will be insected. If ries of movement the intention of remaining to end the Mr. Morgan did something to end the European war. He wanted Mr. Morgan to prevent the further export of

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with mobiles and burried at forty tiles an hour to the jail.

Mr. Morgan walked calmly and coloctedly, feeling, he said, that he had been shot, but expectancing no generate to the telephone. He called up to doctor and afterwards his office fee shooting, asserting that he id not regard his wounds as serious. The amount of blood he weakened. The amount of blood he had lost from a waiting the doctor.

When night came and with it his confession of the Washington outrage, Eolt was a wreck. He huddled back in a corner in his cell, breathing hard and apparently comatose

terrupted by succeeding inquiries. Still he refused to answer those ques-tions that he did not want to.

Russian Submarine Active. A Russian submarine Saturday ank three Turkish steamers. One was twenty-six hundred tons, the other was fifteen hundred tons, and

City of Nashville Enjoined. Chancellor Allison Monday enjoind the city of Nashville from carrying out all contracts and set August 5 for the date of hearing petition to

French General Wounded. The commander of the French forces at the Dardanelles has been wounded by an exploding shell and has had to return to France.

Huerta Rearrested. Huena has been rearrested be cause of the escape of Gen. Orozco, who took French leave of his bail.

n her trial trip averaged a speed of

New Chinese Revolt. Manila reports that three former Chinese officials are gathering money for a revolt to be headed by Dr. Sun

Paris reports Friday that Arras is in flames as a result of the heavy

dynamite walked He then strolled building,

, around which they are slowly wing an iron circle. On the west rsow is already half surrounded the German line from Przasnysz ova. On the south, from Kielce

masow, the Russians are slowing way, but contesting fiercely foot of ground. it is now, the Teutons' battle s growing longer and longer, hing out from the Gulf of Riga Roumanian frontier. further it can stretch without muc ing its elastic limit and open Russia a chance to break th is a question. That is the ing through is a question.

gravet danger the Teutons are fac-ing in the eastern theatre. Evidences of another drive on

has been continuous bombardment of important points.

The most significant feature of the week's operations on the western only thirty miles between the line will bring together the strap and the that the French would have to give up all of Lorraine, abandon all of htire heavy artillery that is now in

The most logical point on this front for the German's to attack is