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VOL. XXVIII. AIMING AT WARSAW EXPRESSES ITS REGRET FOR THE NERDASKAN ATTAC PACKERS ASK AID ABBEVILLE NEGRO LYNCHED DID NOT CONFER WITH U.S. STATES ITS CLAIM **CUTS FRANK'S THROAT** AFTER KILLING WHITE BOY THE NEBRASKAN ATTACK **OVER ARMING TRADE SHIPS** AS HE SLEEPS IN PRISON GERMAN TROOPS ON OFFENSIVE German Government Admits Liabili- Great Britain Said Nothing to This CUT TO PIECES IN WORST BAT= Community is Quiet-Victim Seems WANT BRITISH INTERFERENCE STRONG NOTE OF WARNING IS Convict's Determined Effort to Kill WITH TRADE STOPPED to Have Killed Clifford Critten-TLE OF ENTIRE WAR Country as Lord Cecil inty, Apologizes and Offers Repara-FROM EAST PRUSSIA Man Convicted of Mary SENT GREAT BRITAIN den Without Provocation. tion for Submarine's Mistake. timated of others. Phagan's Murder. Some details of a lynching which occurred Monday afternoon in the Germany's admission of liability The United States government has MANY SHIPS ARE HELD UP **BRAVELY CHARGED ALLIES** Leo M. Frank, doing a life term TURKS LOST GROUND **DENY COUNCIL ORDERS** and expression of regret Thursday not been asked by Great Britain for the murder of Mary Phagan, was attacked in the Georgia State prison whether it would permit merchant McCalla woods, six miles , east of for the German submarine attack on the American steamer Nebraskan ships, armed for defense only, to Lowndesville, Abbeville county, have at Milledgeville, at eleven-ten o'clock the American steamer keblaskal ships, at hed to define only to pleased officials at Washington, but trade with American ports. When it was the general opinion that legal points raised would require the dis-patch of a note further to conserve Cecil in the House of Commons was just come to light. Sunday afternoon Lucius Critten-Saturday night by a fellow prisoner. His head was cut half off with a Meat Men Say England Has Over-Ottomans Break French Lines, Cap-British Authorities Appear Satisfied Rights of Americans to be Based den and Clifford Crittenden, sons of prison-made butcher knife that conture Guns and Turn Them on Alstepped the Law and That She Has Robert Crittenden, a well known farmer of that section, were walking With Progress Made Against Con-Upon Recognized Rules of Intervicts had used during the day in kill-American rights in the war zone. A read to a high official of the state no Right to Interfere With Caring hogs. Frank was still on the oplies-Are Beaten Back and Murmemorandum stating Germany's po-sition reached the state department through Ambacsador Gerard at Ber-The position of the United States stantinople-Teuton Rush From down the road four miles from ational Law-British Changes and erating table an hour after the at-Lowndesville in company with Sam Pilgrim, a friend. They met Will dered by Light of Allied Fleet's goes Shipped Into Neutral Coun-North Against Polish Capital Betack, conscious, but bleeding from the Their Legality Comes up for Jus -Representations to be Made. wounds as to armed vessels, it was explained. Searchlights-Slaughter Terrific. Lozier, a negro, and Clifford Critgins Wih Success. Frank was quartered in a dormitenden asked Lozier to return his tification. Legal officers of the American govhad been set forth in a statement of tory with about one hundred other In a dispatch from Lemnos, via knife, which the negro had borrowed American meat packers have ap-Further Teutonic advances are reernment who examined the German the department of State on Septempealed to the state department to de-Athens, a correspondent of The Lon- a day or so ago. The state department Saturday prisoners and occupied a bunk about ported Friday in Poland, north of memorandum pointed out that in ber 20. In this statement these paragave out a summary of a note it has sent to England, informing that govmand that Great Britain stop interforty feet from one of the two doors Warsaw, the German official state- many respects the case resembled graphs related to this particular subdon Daily Chronicle gives an account The negro returned the knife, but fering with cargoes consigned to neu-tral ports and settle for fourteen to the large room. Creen's bunk was fourth from his. No prisoner is alof the big battle for the Dardanelles Kolno and south of Przesnasz, where their troops are reported "fighting" Eitel Friedrich. In both cases Ger-victoriously." The latest Russian statement declares German attacks in their troops are reported "fighting" Eitel Friedrich. In both cases Ger-nationality may carry an armament statement declares German attacks in their troops are reported "fighting" Eitel Friedrich. In both cases Ger-nationality may carry an armament statement declares German attacks in the troip of the Dig battle for the Dardanelles fought last week, in which the Allies pushed their lines forward five-eighths of a mile. "The heaviest fighting which has ment recording progress southeast of that of the William P. Frye, the ject: a few minutes later he jerked it away ernment that it will uphold the right million dollars worth of their proof American trade. lowed to leave his place without per-The note is a firm, flat denial of ducts now held in the prize court. mission from one of the two guards teen years of age, remonstrated with stationed at the dormitory at night. They charge the British government England's assumed right to interfere taken place in Gallipoli peninsula him later about cutting his brother; with American commerce to an ex-tent not countenanced by the recogwith destruction of commerce in food Shortly after elevent o'clock Friday in that region were repulsed. Appr rently abandoning for the commanders has been declared jus-time their attempt to outflank War-time the the the degree products between the United States night Creen called out for permission nized rules of international law. It and other neutral nations. to get up, and it was granted. probably under Field Marshal von Hindenberg, who is reported to have said a few days ago that he shortly would astonish the world, have re-mewed their attach or the language of the Prussian-showing that the vessel carries arma-showing that the vessel carries arma-showing that the vessel carries arma-and in infliction of stormaria to sto is a vigorous statement that this gov-He started down the line of bunks vessel creates a presumption that the Tuesday and lasted well into Wednes-After the conference between the him as long as the gun was there. packers and Chandler Anderson, spetoward the one occupied by Frank. As he reached it he quickly grabbed nent can not permit its commerce It is said that Lozier replied that cial counseller of the state departto be treated according to the autohe would "have to see me right cratic regulations of British order in Frank by the hair and delivered one ment, it was announced that the defrom the language of the Prussian-American treaty of 1826 that an ment solely for defense." partment would make representacouncil and various municipal deblow with the knife he had concealtions to Great Britain. The packers ed. The attacked was witnessed by the guard, who rushed to the bunk striking the young man on the hip. will discuss the difficulties further newed their attack on the Polish cap-The effect of the note is to shift tail the course necessary to establish place the Turco-German casualties at Lozier then fired on Sam Pilgrim, but The statement also defined in de-American ship carrying contraband ital from the north. the shadow of a real international with Mr. Anderson. and prevented Creen from striking again. Green was overpowered and prisoners south of Kotno, according other way to stop transportation of that a merchant vessel was not armed seven thousand killed and between the shot went wild. The matter of determining what constituted an armed vessel was made necessary by the action of the European war in complaining that the steamship Adriatic, then at New York, was armed, and that to permit her to clear would be a violation of New Zealanders further to the north her to clear would be a violation of New Zealanders further to the north her to clear would be a violation of taken, too. The whole army in the Southern part of the peninsula was engaged, and the Australians and New Zealanders further to the north also played a part. The victory marks a definite taken, too. The whole army in the southern part of the peninsula was to the swamps. Crittenden was given immediate medical attention, but died from the gunshot wound early Monday morning. In a statement outlining their case crisis from the affairs of the United again. Creen was overpowered and as laid before the department, they States and Germany to the issues between the United States and Great Frank's aid were two physicians, one to Berlin, but have occupied Przascontraband. The United States obdeclare that the British government jects to this construction of the treaty and in the case of the Nebrasnysz, a fortified town fifty miles purposely delays settlement of their claim for seized cargoes and that Britain. It is evident that Germany of whom also was serving a life term north of Warsaw, which was taken by von Hindenberg last winter, but has won the first ground of her defor murder. kan probably will place on record its mand that as "the freedom of the The two convict-physicians gave first aid and treated the wound until they are not inclined to reopen trade view that the attack, even though retaken by the Russians in their seas" underlies the questions at issue with neutral countries unless they counter offensive. This claim is partpayment is assured and regrets excan be assured of delivery of their Dr. Guy Compton, the prison physibetween the United States and Gerly confirmed by the Russian official pressed, was an illegal act. Officials take the view that the Nebraskan case proves conclusively that a merchantman must be visited before attack to determine its na² rement ascertained that the Adrishipments to ports designated. many, this government must take up cian, was summoned from his home report, which stated that the Rus-The statement gives the history of the detention of consignments for large body of men searched the woods for Lozier and located him that subject with Great Britain. half a mile away. The three men sians, in the face of strong German Furthermore, it is indirect mediatook twenty-five stitches in Frank's forces, withdrew to their second line tion between Germany and England. Scandinavian countries shipped beabout one o'clock in the afternoon. neck of entrenchments. And, finally, it demonstrates the real-Frank asked the prison doctors fore the British order in council was tionality and the character of its car- atic's armament consisted of a gun ed as one of the strongest fortresses Persons some distance away declare This move on the part of the Gerissued in some instances and in othization by the administration that it go. Some high officials do not be-lieve the United States would insist purposes, and Secretary Bryan ruled "The Allies again if they thought he would live. they heard eighty shots. mans has taken the military critics ers before it was known to the pack-"The Allies had been resting in can no longer maintain an attitude "You have a good chance to re-A man from that community Wedcompletely by surprise. It was gen-erally supposed that Gen. von Mackthat in exercising the right of visit, that to be so armed was proper and comparative tranquility, and the the submarine commander actually that clearance of the vessel would Turks therefore were evidently perof aggressive diplomacy against Gercover," he was told Sunday. Frank smiled. "Don't punish the man who attacked me." he said. "I ensen would, after being strengthen-d continue his attempt to reach the nesday said that the negro was hang-"As reported to the packers by many and continue to let the case ed, continue his attempt to reach the be required to board a merchantman not constitute a violation of Ameri-Lublin-Cholm railway, forcing the but would hold that a ship could be can neutrality. ed with a rope and that his body was their representatives in England, Alagainst England slumber. literally shot to pieces, and that the fred R. Urion," says the statement, The summary of the ote is as folhave nothing to fear. There is nothbody was then cut down and thrown evacuation of Warsaw. But, as in all "visited" by signaling a warning to the matter was taken up infor-their operations, the Germans have stop and asking for the submission mally, however, with the White Star of their excellent opportunity to "the latest terms for the release of the cargoes as laid down by Great ing between me and God. I will be lows: "In view of differences which are into the river. able to prove to the world that I am Britain are held to be so onerous as understood to exist between the two innocent of the crime of which they Line, to which the Adriatic belonged, drive the invaders into the sea. **AUSTRIAN NOTE DISCUSSES** of papers. The new offensive probably will be The German memorandum was the and as a result of a private arrange-general and extend from the Baltic subject of much comment in official ment the gun was dismounted It the first signs of the enemy's moveto be unacceptable. Until a week governments as to the principle of accuse me if they give me a chance.' "It was late Tuesday night when ago the packers were assured by their representative in England the law applicable in prize court pro-"Doctor," he said, late Sunday af-ernoon. "I am going to live. I SHIPMENT OF MUNITIONS ceedings in cases involving Ameriwas explained at the state depart- ment were detected. No time was around the East Prussian border to quarters because it bears out conternoon. situation would be amicably adjustcan shipping, to avoid any misundermust live. I must vindicate myed, when the new set of unreasonable

United States in regard to such pro-William Creen, the life term concess the government of the United vict, who admits that he cut Frank's States informs the British government that insofar as the interests of American citizens are concerned, it will insist upon their rights under the Creen asserted that there was no plot. He said that he had inspiration principles and rules of international

self.

law as hitherto established, governthat he should kill Frank. and ploting neutral trade in time of war without limitation or impairment by oraiding in the butchering of hogs on Saturday morning, how he had hid-to contend with, but it is possible ders in council or other municipal den a butcher knife, that had been legislation by the British government and will not recognize validity of made out of a big file, in his cloth-ing, carried it to bed with him, how prize court passages taken under restraints imposed by British municipal law in derogation of the rights of

were so interwoven with those be-tween the United States and Great Britain that they must be taken nn Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton of the success American citizens under international Britain that they must be taken up together. The Unisted States has not have achieved on the Gallipoli penconceded this, but, accepting as true insula. According to this report two he German ambassador's frequent lines of Turkish trenches and four arguments that Germany will make to further concessions to this coun- The Turks, however, claim to have ry unless Great Britain relaxes the repulsed the allies' attacks. British military authorities express severity of its blockade, it has decided to take up the subject with Great satisfaction with the slow progress against the Turks, relying on break-Britain independently. The effect, however, will be the ing their morale and on the exhaussame in the end. If the United States succeeds in forcing Great Britain to Germany's eagerness to have Rumaconduct its blockade according to in- nia allow the passage of ammunition ernational law, it has the assurances f Germany that it, too, will observe taken the rules of international law in its running short. ubmarine warfare. There is no division among Amerian diplomats as to the unassailabili- captured by the Anglo-French forces announcement Thursday evening by dollars, respectively. Freat Britain. Mr. Lansing roes not nveigh against the right of visit and the British official press bureau. earch, should Great pritain choose to exercise it legally. The position of the state depart-ENGLISH COAL MINERS FIRM nent is that vessels should be visited and searched "if necessary," but ex-Friday Passed Without Any Workpeditiously, and released, or that the ause of detention must be taken up men Resuming Labors. and adjusted with equal expedition "by diplomacy."

Success Against Turks.

must be kept busy to prevent them

to their northern front, as they have done in Central Poland. memorandum.

von Hindenberg has tried this. His the Gulflight too, American naval last effort very nearly involved the constructors in London established

Germans in disaster owing to the that the vessel was torpedoed.

that he should Kill Frank, and plot-ted alone to kill him. He told of muddy ground. Now, however, there aiding in the butchering of hogs on are only bad roads, or lack of roads. the Nebraskan never has been made public, but in view of the admission that the Germans have built railroads by Germany, officials said that the findings of navy officers were con-

Seventeen-Inch Shells Weigh, 2,800 firmed by the German foreign office Pounds and Destroy All Seven-eighths of the wounds in the

AUSTRIAN SKODA GUNS

Living Things.

ment at the time that in dismount- lost in flashing a warning message the Vistula, west of Warsaw, for all clusious reached by Lieut. John H. ment at the time that in dismount-the Russian troops in this section Towers, American navel attache in ing the gun the White Star Line act-to headquarters. Towers, the forwarded fragments of ed voluntarily, out of courtesy to the soon alert, and the time that in dismount-to headquarters. The French were must be kept busy to prevent them London, who forwarded fragments of ed voluntarily, out of courtesy to the soon alert, and the artillery at that from concentrating at the point where metal found in the Nebraskan with United States, and that it was not portion of the line against which the

by prison authorities to ascertain if there was a conspiracy to kill Frank. The second time Field Marshal there was a conspiracy to kill Frank. were rushed to the front till a per fect wall of heavy and light guns was in position. Then there was a short HURL TERRIFIC SHELL interval of silence and waiting, almost oppressive. Suddenly the stillness was riven by a tremendous burst of shells from the Turkish guns, and

of war supplies from this country to the allies are "not in consonance with the definition of neutrality." for a time shrapnel poured down on the French front, but the men were safely posted in dugouts, and little loss was experienced. "From the strait a loud booming ing representations and should a note

at work again, and during the bom-bardment she pounded our right with inform the Germanic allies simulbegan. It was the battered Goeben

terms were suggested by the authori-ties and immediately rejected by the packers. "In brief these latest terms are: "That the packers guarantee Great Britain against claims arising out of

The United States probably will the detention of ships. send within another fortnight a re-"That the packers guarantee Great ply to the Austro-Hungarian note Britain against claims of buyers, who contending that extensive shipments bought and paid for large quantities of products seized.'

The packers assert that this latest Unofficially word came to Wash-ington Thursday that Turkey would move by Great Britain is only another step to delay a settlement of follow Germany and Austria in makthe problem and that there appears to be absent the sincere desire to from Turkey arrive officials would settle the controversy.

About fourteen million dollars worth of packers' products are held

up in the prize courts. In their con-

ferences with Mr. Anderson the pack-

ers were insistent that the American

government should take firm action,

and their statement says of this

"The packers assert that the at-

tack of Great Britain seemed to be

increditable in view of many adjust-

ments they made to meet the Eng-

ish government in its demands.

They take the position of being en-

titled to full compensation for their

goods, and declare that as American

citizens they should be afforded pro-tection by the United States and that

this government should take a de-

termined stand to protect their rights

The statement lays particular

stress upon the cases of five cargoes

shipped before November 25 last, in

neutral steamers for Copenhagen,

and seized on the high seas on the

ground that they presumably were

ultimately destined for Germany.

The cases, postpone' from time to

time, are set to come up in the prize court soon. The ships involved are

the Alfred B. Jornstejerne, Bjorn-

sen, Fridland and Arkansas. Three sailed before the order in council

last, that vessels with cargoes which

sailed before the date of this notifi-

ation (order in council) will not be

The statement continues: "Shortly

etween neutrals. W'th this in mind,

"After numerous conferences the

prize court authorities finally decided

not to release the goods except unless

the packers agreed to use the goods

in England and give English bail to

he full value of the seized cargoe

to ship to neutral countries."

phase of the subject:

First, that Lord Crewe stated an indefensible position when he told the United States that the British government would not consider cases of seizures and detentions in prize courts as "diplomatic questions."

haw."

The note means:

standing as to the attitude of the

Second, that the United States asserts that Great Britain had no international right "to interfere with the approach of American merchantmen to neutral ports sitnated upon the line of coast affected by the order in council, when such ships do not carry contraband or goods destined to or proceeding from ports within the belligerent territory." Third, that the manner of seiz-

ures an ddetention is laid down by international law, and that law can no more be changed by the exigencies of Great Britain's blockade than by the present impossibility of Germany using any other craft than a submarine to exercise the right of visit and search.

Fourth, the United States does not challenge the effectiveness of the British blockade of actual ports of Germany, but it does challenge the extension of that blockade to cover the ports of Denmark, Sweden, Holland and Norway.

Fifth, that interference with American and neutral vessels en route from American ports to other neutral ports is a contradiction of the principle of free seas for free ships

Sixth, that the asseration by Great Britain of the principle of holding up all vtssels and rejecting diplomatic intervention is as illegal as the establishment by Germany of a submarine blockade.

Seventh, that the principle and practice of retaliation between Germany and Great Britain can not defeat any of the rights of neutral commerce as defined and enjoyed before the commencement of the present war.

Officials are now concerned in spec ucation as to what the reply of Great Britain will be and what the United States must do in certain emergen cies to be created by that reply.

If Great Britain stands firm, the United States has two remedies. One is to take up particular cases and assert that there has been "a denial of justice." That is one of the forms of pursuing a case further when a country thinks an injustice has been done by foreign courts. The assertion that there has been a denial of justice is a diplomatic action which can result in the gravest kind of a

situation. The other recourse of the United States is to treat Great Britain, if she concedes nothing, as a nation which will not be bound by international

law. It has been frequently stated under color of local diplomatic sanction, that if Germany would not yield to the United States this country might break off diplomatic negotiations. There is some reason to assume

that Great Britain will make certain concessions. It is known that Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador. has reported to his government the state of public sentiment in the United States. and has suggested that it moderate its policy regarding the treatment of American trade. The ambassador left the method and extent of the moderation to his home government.

In all quarters it is admitted that the note will relieve the tension between this government and Germany. for the parrent reason that it com-plies very closely with Germany's main contention.

Germany held that the issues between this government and Germany ed the Swift and Armour companies, ing Turkish vessels.

Trewe, and presumably will be by Sir Edward Grey in the answer to the

note to Great Britain. and has affected American commerce. Even the men in one district who over an hour. is wrong in principle and in fact, and Thursday night decided to resume can not be sustained under interna- work reversed their decision, and

tional law. The department, there- not a pick is moving. ore, substantially demands that sustoms of visit and search as the mass meetings in the various dis-United States understands the law. and as it existed before the promul-gation of the order in council. Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, with representatives gation of the order in council.

No one expects this government to ecede from its original position on he destruction of the Lusitania as out have opposed the strike, are inan act wholly without warrant in law clined to the view that a resumption or justification from the humane wint of view. The manner in which

esentations and conversations on the ubject at the department between tlement. Secretary Lansing and Ambassador Bernstorff is still problematic. The mpression is that the president must ake into favorable consideration the oral assurances made by the ambassalor, which are understood to have

> materially changed the situation. JURY FINDS THAW SANE

Slayer of Stanford White Receives

Favorable Decision.

Harry K. Thaw was pronounced sane by the jury at New York Wed-

The decision came on the first cents a pound, was about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. ballot. AMERICAN PACKERS INVOLVED Vallianos, from Savannah, which was

taken to Falmouth and Cardiff. The cargo is owned by Inman, Akers and British Court Proceedings Has Testi-Inman. mony of Their Guilt.

Italians Gain Trenches. In London Friday the English gov-Genoa. Italy. Wednesday: Two

fective.

ernment produced correspondence bemiles of Austrian trenches have been ween the Archer Company, of Hamcaptured by the Italians, according burg, and the Cudahy Packing Comto news from Villach, a town on the pany, of America, in the prize court banks of the Drava, in Austria. proceedings to show that American backers connived with the Germans

French Destroyers Active. to ship goods to Germany by apparently consigning them to neutral French destroyers have been oper-countries. The letters also mention- ating on the Asia Minor coast, sink-

of the miners and pit owners.

reigns in the coal fields.

PAYING FOR DETAINED COTTON

British Government Pays Savannah

Firm Quarter Million.

hundred prisoners were captured. In Proceeding Before Justice Watts

\$7,500, \$5,000, and \$3,500

Was Sums Named.

Application for bail in habeas corwon." pus proceedings was heard at Laution of their ammunition supply. rens Thursday afternoon before As-

defending the Dardanelles have been others were killed. Bail was granted after striking. These howitzers do in the sum of seventy-five hundred, not resemble the Krupp mortars of

Ernest Isenhower, one of the deand was represented by C. L. Blease, A. L. Gaston and J. W. Hannahan

represented Morrison and Rawls. So-licitor R. A. Cooper appeared for the state, representing the interest of So-licitor Henry.

In addition to several affidavits debris. made brief arguments in behalf of tears fles. asunder. sometimes strip- ineffective in the attempt to demol-London reported that the South nent is flatly contradicted by Lord broken front, in conformity with the their clients. Mr. Cooper read the ping the men o their clothes. proceedings of the inquests held at course the men in the immediate resolution passed at the meeting of delegates at Cardiff Thursday, when it was decided to reject the recom-

FORTIFY CAPTURED POSITIONS NEW SUBMARINES WILL BE

An improvement in the situation, Great Britain return to the approved however, is expected as a result of Italians Entrenching Themselves in tricts Friday and the conferences of

Former Austrian Positions.

A dispatch from Verona Friday said the Italians are strongly fortifying all positions captured from the The men's leaders, who through-Austrians. Trenches are being excavated and platforms constructed on

which to mount heavy guns. of work may be expected Monday. Many places along the frontier have been transformed into entrench- not be opened until September 29, and the government's prompt action he United States' position will be in setting up a general munitions tri-estated, however, in view of the rep-bunal for Wales and Monmouthshire d camps, strongly garrisoned and with immense supplies of munitions. Terrific storms continue in the panies which have obtained patent is thought likely to help bring a set-

high mountain region. Violent winds, Should the Runciman conference hail and even snow are delaying mili-Friday not turn out favorably, David tary operations but the troops are engaged in fortifying dominant chance to compete. loyd-George, minister of munitions, possibly will visit the perturbed dispoints.

trict. His influence with the men in previous disputes has been very ef-----Meantime perfect peace GERMAN FORCES IN AFRICA.

Over Three Thousand Surrendered to

British General.

Berlin reports that the German forces which recently rendered to Gen. Botha in Southwest Africa num-

bered 204 officers and 3,094 men, with seven field pie es and twenty-The British embassy Friday began the practice of making payments in two machine guns, according to the meantime the prisoner remains in cotton cargoes, the ownership of matched after prolonged warfare and custody. Thaw is disappointed be- which has been satisfactorily estab- terrible fatigues against twenty thoucause he was not liberated imme- lished. The first payment, a partial sand men," says the agency. diately after the jury found him one for a cargo at the rate of ten bravery of the Germans was admitted by the British, who even permitted non-commissioned officers and pri-

The payment made was for the vates to keep their side arms and cargo of the Greek steamer Spyros rifles.

Earthquakes in Japan.

Dispatches from Tokio Friday report earthquakes occurring at rate six thousand miles and be equipped of one every half-hour in the island with the new three-inch dis_ppearing Kiushu. Large crevasses opened in gun recently developed by American the earth, and the inhabitants are naval engineers.

fleeing in distress and terror.

Investigating Arrest in Berlin.

months.

GRANTED BAIL THURSDAY Galician fighting were caused by shells, half of which were fired from big caliber guns, said Surgeon-Major some forty eleven-inch shells. Many Lesghintseff to an interviewer on redid not burst; they were apparently

turning to Warsaw from the front. of Turkish manufacture. "Bullets play no part now." he "This hail of shells lasted an hour continued. "and the infantryman's rifle is a toy. Infantry merely occupies the trenches the Jannon have been subjected during the weeks of struggle on the peninsula.

Most devastating of all are the "No sooner had the heavy fire new Skoda shells of the Germanic sociate Justice R. C. Watts in the allies, which are seventeen inches in ceased than great solid masses of nia allow the passage of ammunition cases of Ernest Isenhower, Jesse diameter and weigh twenty-eight Turks leaped forward to attack. On through that country to Turkey is Morrison and James D. Rawls of hundred pounds The Skoda howit- they came, the silence unbroken save they came, the silence unbroken save to mean that the supply is Fairfield county in connection with zer shoots at a high angle and its for their shouts, until they reached the trade in arms with Germany's shells penetrate twenty feet into soft a point within sixty yards of the enemies," because of violations of Two strongly held Turkish lines court house when Sheriff Hood and earth before exploding two seconds French position.

y of the propositions of the note to on the Gallipoli peninsula, said an five thousand and thirty-five hundred the same caliber, to which they are answering fire burst from the allied from Amsterdam, points out that the said to be superior in every way. trenches. Rifles joined in-twenty When a Skoda shell hits, it means thousand of them; big guns flared fendants, was present at the hearing death to everything within a radius and lighted up the lurid scene at in- material" if the trade in contraband of one hundred and fifty yards and tervals. With fine bravery the enemy came on, not hesitating before this even farther off. The mere pressure inferno of death.

"In a terribly cut-up condition the This enters the body cavities and dismay, that their artillery had been

Of ish them. "The slaughter was terrible; yet Winnsboro and followed this with a neighborhood of the explosion are at three points the enemy managed of arms were carried on in extensive short argument opposing the motion annihilated. So fierce is the heat of to swarm into the French trenches for bail. A crowded court room the explosion of the shells that it and even succeeded in turning some

that her order in council, as it affects tee that the men return to work. heard the proceedings which lasted melts rifle barrels as if they had been of the French weapons on the defendhurled itself instantly on the foe.

"'We were so closely mixed up together,' one French soldier told me, 'that it was almost impossible to use the bayonet, and we simply had to

SCIENTIFICALLY EQUIPPED push them back with our fists and the butts of our rifles until they fell backward into our first line trenches, Secretary Daniels Postpones Opening giving us room to thrust and clear the way.' Bids for 16 to Get Latest Im-

"Finally after several minutes of this desperate work, the Turks, who were not adequately supported by

fected those in charge of the machine

Bids for sixteen new submarines their reserves, broke and ran. Then authorized by the last congress will came the slaughter, for the machine guns along the whole line, and the Secretary Daniels has announced, in Maxims of the British naval division, order that two shipbuilding comwho had also been engaged, though not so heavily, simply mowed swaths rights to build boats of a successful of death through the mob of fleeing ype now used by two or more of the Turks, who were visible with clear-

European belligerents may have a ness in the light of the ships' searchlights, turned pitilessly on them. Mr. Daniels acted, it is understood "Firmly held on the enemy were upon the strong recommendation of the ships' searchlights, thus providing a ghastly target for our deadly his advisory council. It was urged that not only was it desirable that guns and hard-worked rifles. the two big concerns involved, the "In a short space of time the field presented a most appalling spectacle. Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company and the New York Soldiers who fought in some of the Shipbuilding company be added to fiercest fights in France and Flan-

ders, and who have been through the the American concerns ready to furnish submarines, but also that if information as to the European underea boats would be particularly valuable in view of the contemplated expansion of that branch of the navy.

provements on Them.

The companies obtained the right spread over the scene. to build the European submarine "Bodies were lying four and five known as the Hay-Denny type sometime ago, but interrupted communication with Europe due to the war many of the enemy's dead still stood made it impossible for them to get data on which to submit bids on erect, propped up against the masses August 2, the date originally set for

of their stricken comrades. "Farther and farther, amid yells the opening of bids. The new vescels will be cimilar in and groans mixed with the shouts er than seven times did the Turks size to the L type boats now in comand whistlings of their officers, the hurl themselves against our new mission. They will have a surface battered and beaten rabble retreated. cruising radius of between five and followed by relentless death.

"The 'sight.' said one soldier, 'was the last effort died away in disorder so terrible that many of us could not and death the British left swung fire our guns or rifles, so much did the horrible vision of slaughter make the men tremble. This specially af-

Allies Gain Heights.

Mitylene reports Wednesday that guns.' Ambassador Gerard began investi- the allied troops at Gallipoli have "At last the poor remnant of the annoassador Gerard began investion the anied troops at Galipon nave at max the poor remnant of the pattle along the entire line. Our gating Friday the arrest of George taken two very important heights Speets, an alleged representative of which dominate Krithia, which is in the trenches in front of the Atchi an American copper concern. He had now under fire from two directions. Baba slopes. The opposition our tal result already mentioned. The la decisive victory by the Villa faction, been under surveillance for several months. Baba slopes. The opposition our tal result already mentioned. The la decisive victory by the Villa faction, which recently lost control of the months. French destroyers have been oper- an American copper concern. He had now under fire from two directions. Baba slopes. The opposition our

taneously of the unalterable view of the United States on arms shipments. Germany repeatedly has laid emphasis on the trade in arms between

It Is Regarded Probable That Tur-

key Will Join in Protest

of Dual Empire.

the United States and the allies. In bardment to which our lines had a note replying to representations from the American government on the newly proclaimed war zone the legal right of the citizens of the United States to trade in arms was conceded, but it was argued that it was equally right of neutrals to "stop trade in contraband, especially

other neutral rights by Great Britain. "Then from two hundred well The Austrian note, extracts of placed machine guns a devastating which have appeared in dispatches American government would be "entitled to prohibit the export of war

"takes the form of dimensions whereby the neutrality of the country will be endangered." Details of the the American answer have not been distormers reached the barbed-wire en- vulged, but it is under tood the Unittanglements, only to find, to their ed States will not only cite its rights under international law, but will recall precedents in previous wars in which Germany and Austria have been interested where importations

was issued and before the order was known to the packers. "The packers call attention to a RUSSIANS SINK SUBMARINE statement made by Premier Asquith in the House of Commons March 1

Report From London Says Famous

U-51 Was Destroyed. affected." London Friday reported that the German submarine U-51 has been sunk in the Black Sea by Russian after the beginning of the war the British ambassador at Washington warships, according to information received from Varna, a Bulgarian port on the Black Sea by the Athens assured the United States government that Great Britain would not interfere with the trade in foodstuffs correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company. The U-51 gained fime by eluding the packers say they were justified in making their shipments to neutral

the British blockade and passing through Gibraltar on its way from Wilhelmshaven, the great German base, to operate against the allied fleet in the Dardanelles. It has been credited with sinking several vessels belonging to the allies, including the British battleship Majestic.

Later the submersible passed Inasmuch as the cargoes consisted mainly of fats, oils and pig products of fat and heavy texture adapted to through the Sea of Marmora and reported to the German commander at colder countries than England, the Constantinople. If the report of her packers declare it was impossible to destruction in the Black Sea is true she evidently was returning from the sell the cargoes and rejected the Turkish cape through the Bosporus. proposition.'

sian Black Sea fleet.

treat.

in front.

probably to operate against the Rus-SOME MEDICINES ARE BOOZE

ports in neutral ships.

Government Begins Crucade Against

Alcoholic Preparations.

The United States government Friday began a crusade against alcoholic medicinal preparations used as booze in dry territory, and a list of two hundred and forty-six such preparations were furnished the internal revenue collectors. In some of the socalled medicines the medicinal properties are so small that the mixture

SMILE ON CARRANZA'S CLAIMS

smartly forward and threw the de

moralized enemy out of two addi-It was admitted at the state detional lines of trenches immediately partment at Washington Friday that prospects for the recognition of Car-"This was the last phase of the ranza by the United States governbattle along the entire line. Our ment are very bright. The only thing that will tend to prevent this will be

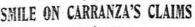
terrible experiences provided by the carried the first line of the Turkish landing of the Allied forces on the position. Then the second line of peninsula, say they sickened at the our troops joined their comrades awful sight which lay before their and after a fairly stubborn struggle eyes when the dim moraing twilight the Turks were seen in headlong re-"The enemy's guns developed sur

deep upon the ground in all posi- prising activity, and for the followtions. Fallen men lay strewn on the ing two hours our men in their new barbed wire entanglements, while positions were subjected to a bombardment of between seven thousand and eight thousand shells. This died down, and the enemy then attempted

lines. On every occasion they were

driven back with heavy losses. When

can be drunk by the glass. to recover the last ground. No few-



State Department Says Recognition

Prospects are Bright.