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IMPORTANT TOWN OF BRODY IS CAPTURED BY RUSSIAN FORCES

Taking of This Post May Lead to CAPTAIN FRYATT Capital of Galicia

TEUTONS WERE SURPRISED

Czar's Men Break Through Entire Austro-German First Line to the West of Lutsk

9,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED

British Meet With Success in the Battle of Somme

London, July 28.—Brody, a 58 miles northeast of Lemberg. portant town, it is believed, may is coincident with reports that the mons. Somme battle is continuing suc-General Sir Douglas Haig.

broken the whole Austro-German front west of Lutsk. In this success they are reported to have captured two generals, 9,000 prisoners and 46 guns.

Serious Threat to Lemberg. The fall of Brody is a serious threat. o Lemberg and the rapid and successful advance of General Sakharoff's piloting the steamship Brussels from Rorces menace the whole Austro-Ger-Rotterdam to Tilbury. Several Gerorces menace the whole Austro-German line of communications from the

north to the south. For the present Kovey yields in imto be that General Kaledines, having driven General von Linsingen's left all-British crew of 44 men. wing behind the Stokhod river, has sus-

Overwhelming Superiority. the successes over the Austro-Germans halted the vessel. almost entirely to the overwhelming superiority of the Russian artillery and Russia's apparently endless supplies of

Ton ht's official report of the Britcontinuing the successful progress. The whole of Longueval now is in their nands as well as the Delville wood

is very gratifying to the British people. affair. It was first taken July 17 but was afheaviest fighting of the whole camgreatly the further progress of the man submarine.

Franco-British forces. GERMANS ENTER FRENCH

TRENCHES BUT ARE PUT OUT Paris, via London, July 28 .- An ata lodgment in the advanced French trenches, says the official statement given out tonight. The statement adds, however, that later the Germans were driven out with the bayonet. Progress for the French on the right

GERMAN AIRSHIPS ATTACK EAST COAST OF ENGLAND London, July 29 .- German airships raided the east coast of England early

statement just issued.

tatement, "has not yet been estaband Lincolnshire. Bombs were dropped, but details are lacking."

trongholds in Longueval have been Captured by the British troops, accordstatement adds.

Would Submit Immigration Bill as Amendment to Child Labor Bill leaders would agree to a separate vote place. German submarines were at-The Democratic caucus determined last warning whatsoever." Tuesday night to defer the immigra- The British foreign office has been tion bill until December.

Skipper of the Captured British Steamer Brussels Condemned by German Court Martial

TRIED TO RAM SUBMARINE

Causes Deep Impression at British Foreign Office and Ambassador Gerard is Asked to Gather Complete Details

Berlin, July 28 .- Capt. Charles Frygreat railway junction, in Galicia, att, of the Great Eastern Railway steamship Brussels, convicted yesterday by a German court martial at Bruwhich it was expected the Aus- ges, Brussells, of attempting on March trian troops would retain at all 28th, 1915, to ram a German submacosts, has been captured by the rine near the Maas lightship, when he Czar's forces in a new and unex- been executed by shooting. The Brusdid not belong to an armed force, has pected stroke administered by the sels was captured by German destroy-Russians. The taking of this im- ers last month and brought into Zee-

Captain Fryatt and the first officer lead to the capture of Lemberg and the first engineer of the Brussels received from the British admiralty itself. News of the fall of Brody, gold watches for "brave conduct," and were mentioned in the House of Com-

The submarine U-33, according to the official account of the trial, had sigcessfully for British forces under nated to the British steamer to show her flag and to stop, but Captain Fryatt did not heed and it is alleged, turned The Russians, according to a re- at high speed toward the submarine, which escaped only by diving immeport from Petrograd, also have diately several yards below the sur-

*Captain Fryatt, the official statement says, admitted that he had followed the Sentence was confirmed and the captain was convicted and shot for a "franc tireur crime against armed German sea

When captured by German torpedo boats on June 24, Captain Fryatt was man warships dashed out of the naval base at Zeebrugge and escorted the Brussels back to the Belgian harbor. On portance to Lemberg. The position of board the Brussels was an unusually children refugees and she carried an

Dutch newspapers said it was generpended his advance toward Kovel and ally believed that the capture of the is holding up the great Teutonic forces Brussels was brought about by a pasthere, while General Sakharoff is press- senger who said he was an American, ing on toward Lemberg, which is de- but who was believed to be a German. fended by the forces of General Boehm- This man remained on deck throughout the voyage and was said to have made signals with lights with the result that Petrograd correspondents attribute the German warships steamed up and

MAKES PAINFUL IMPRESSION

London, July 28 .- News of the execution of Captain Fryatt, of the British ish war office shows that the British are steamer Brussels, caused a painful impression at the British foreign office. Under the instructions of Viscount Grey, the foreign secretary, a note was now is remaining on guard outside at to claim as a victory for the encourfrom which they drove the fifth Bran- dispatched immediately to the Ameri- night. The torpedo boat destroyers are can embassy requesting that James W. The final capture of Delville wood Gerard procure complete details of the inlet, two miles inside the capes.

terward abandoned. For many days Captain Fryatt was called to the atthe wood and the village of Longueval tention of the foreign office by press has been the scene of some of the reports on July 18 to the effect that he was to be tried as the result of finding paign. The possession of this wood and on him a watch containing an inscrip-Longueval is expected to facilitate tion reciting his efforts to ram a Ger-

From inquiries made of the owners of the steamship Wrexham, which Captain Fryatt commanded when the alleged incident took place, the foreign office learned the captain had with him ack by the Germans against French neither a watch nor a letter to the positions south of Sainte Marie Pass, effect that he had attempted to ram a in the Vosges, resulted in their gaining submarine when he was captured. Therefore, officials here state, the charge must have been based on press

> When the news that Captain Fryatt was to be tried was received the foreign American ambassador, Walter H. Page, requesting that American diplomatic representatives take all necessary steps to provide for his defense, call ing attention to the fact that the Wrexham's act in steering toward the submarine and forcing her to dive was essentially defensive and precisely, he says, as if she had used the defensive arm which the United States and Great Britain hold to be an undoubted right. No reply was received from Ambassador Gerard, but the foreign office is convinced he acted with his usual promitude. Therefore it is their theory that the trial and execution of Captain Fry-

att was hurried even more than in the 28.—The German case of Miss Edith Cavell. Besides the original inquiry the foreign office sent two other notes to ing to the official statement given out American Ambassador Gerard. damage of \$3,000,000, J. W. Church, band debty the war office. Hand-to- Discussing the case with the Asso- of Summit, N. C., wrote Representative hand fighting continued throughout the ciated Press, Baron Newton, under sec- Church, of California, here today, Mr. Boats immediately hastened to assis-

the conversation was summoned to Foreign Secretary Grey's office for a conference on the subject, said: "On the face of the details of the report as received by us, the explanation of Captain Fryatt seems to be Washington, July 28.—Senator Borah worse than the Cavell case. It is an away dwellings and stores." served notice today that he would car- extremely grave incident, importance of ry out his threat to submit the immi- which it would be impossible to exgration bill as an amendment to the aggerate. It must be borne in mind warded soon, he wrote. child labor bill unless the Democratic that when the alleged ramming took

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tune, Corrobora es Statements of Louisiana's Officers

Declares He Saw the Vessel Putting to Sea, and, Although Unidentified, Is Sure That / It / Was a Foreign Warship.

Norfolk, Va., July 28.-Lieutenant cial report to Washington corroborat-Virginia capes last Tuesday morning and further declaring that he saw it moving outward to sea

Officers of the Louisiana had only reported that they saw a cruiser leave the capes. The report of Commander Shape contains the first official declaration that a warship was seen leaving Certain It Was Warship.

"I am confident that I saw the same vessel that the Louisiana reported.' Commander Shane said today, "and while I cannot say that it was a British cruiser, I do know that it was a "I saw her leaving the capes about ?

o'clock in the morning. That was after she had exchanged signals with the Louisiana. I witnessed those signals but I do not know what they were, as signal men could not read them. Nothing can convince me that a strange warship was not in Hampton Roads on that morning." Commander Shane declined to discuss

of the Navy Department officials before becoming public. Others, however, gave some of the details of the Neptune's reported sighting of the mystery ship as follows: Some of the Details.

The Neptune came into the capes bout four miles behind the Louisiana, first saw signalling between the Louiswar lights. After the exchange the undentified ship passed further up the channel toward Hampton Roads

Almost half an hour later persons board the Neptune next saw the mystery ship. She was heading outward carrying the regular running lights and in addition two white lights aft signifying that she was a man-of-war. The Neptune signalled her and she did lisappeared in the darkness.

No Possibility of Mistake. that there was no possibility of the forces. ship or the Brazilian steamer Tibagy, tions have been made the subject of British, both in numbers and in power, official inquiry. His ship did not signal the Louisiana, he declared, and he is positive that it was not the Tibagy. which he has seen since the incident of the mystery ship arose, which he

saw signalling the Louisiana Today passed without incident for the limit. Only the cruiser North Carolina spending the nights near Lynn Haven

COMMANDER PHELPS MAKES

sent a further report to the Navy Debay early last Tuesday morning. In view of the report of the British (Continued on Page Eight.)

EXTENT OF \$3,000,000

Inhabitants Cut Off From Outside World Eleven Days

W. Church Writes That Unless Relief is Soon Given the People Will Experience a Little

Washington, July 28 .- The recent flood in Wilkes county, North Carolina, cut the inhabitants off from the outside world eleven days and caused a damage of \$3,000,000, J. W. Church, Church, who lives 20 miles from the tance and rescued him. home of Representative Doughton, of North Carolina, said the flood was the "first calamity to visit the people of Western North Carolina," and that "small creeks became rivers and swept

A little famine will be experienced among the people, if relief is not for-Representative Doughton, who returned from the flooded istricts of his priation bill. on the former measure at this session. tacking merchant ships without any state today, told his colleagues whole sides of mountains were washed away Saturday. by the floods and that the situation is

deplorable.

This Type of Ship Bore the Brunt in Jutland Fight

REPORT BATTLESHIP ALSO NEEDED HE MAKES SHARP COMMENT

Says His Opinion in Regard to Battle Cruisers and Battleships Has Not Been Changed by North Sea Encounter.

Washington, July 28.-Both battle Commander Shane, of the United States cruisers and battleships are essential tative Carter Glass, chairman of the FRENCH collier Neptune, has forwarded an offi- types to round out the American navy Banking and Currency committee of is the opinion of Captain W. S. Sims, of the House, today commented sharply ing the statement of officers of the the U. S. battleship Nevada, in a state- on the published statement of Con-United States warship Louisiana that ment made to Secretary Daniels, in re- gressman Kitchin, the Democratic sponse to the latter's request for the between the Germans and British off Jutland fight, he says, justifies and artle cruisers bore the brunt of the Ger-

Captain Sims, who testified before the congressional naval committees during the preparation of the naval bill. says his opinion in regard to the battle cruisers and battleships has not been changed by the North Sea fight. Nothng in the available accounts of the Jutlant fight, he says, justifies any arbattle cruiser.

Captain Sims' report, dated July 9th, open to criticism on grounds of neu- American business men without comtrality and requested that another be pensation. submitted in its place. It was made public tonight as originally submit-

The captain reported that the only surprise regarding the North Sea fight to naval critics was the extraordinary resistance of the battle cruiser vessel eport says in part: "It may be quite possible that cer-

are being suppressed-the reasons beng both military and political. "In view of this possible, and even probable condition, any opinions regarding the action should be considered only with extreme reservation. This reservation being clearly understood, the following comments are submitted, based only upon the known essential

"Referring to an article by Mr. Pollen the diagram illustrated the relaand battle cruisers and the German over eight million people of the Unit-Continuing her outward journey, she the time sight contact was first made and who should not have their deposit NOTHING KNOWN REGARDING passed within two hundred yards of between the battle cruisers of the two the Neptune, made toward the Cape sides, it will be noted that the situa- 92 per cent. of the business of the Unit-Henry lighthouse side of the capes and tion was typical of that considered most Commander Shane declared today phases of a sea battle between large

> "Assuming the above forces in the relative positions indicated and . . onsidering the great superiority of the one of two things must have happen-

"(1) Either the German fleet would have been decisively defeated, or "(2) It would have declined decisive action by retreating behind its defenses and even the latter would have inflicted upon the Germans a humiliation impossible to conceal, much less

"There is no reason to believe that he Germans have ever intended to risk heir fleet in a decisive action against the greatly superior British fleet. They are not in the habit of pitting any military force against twice its numbers of at least equally powerful units. There is, on the contrary, every reason it is a reasonable presumption that they accomplished what they intended namely, the traping and pounding of from Lausanne, Switzerland the British battle cruisers before they could be supported by the Britain main

surprise to naval critics and can sustain and the extraordinary amount of damage they can inflict even against battleships. This indicates a greatly enhanced value when they are employed in their role in a general naval engagement.

KING CHRISTIAN NARROWLY ESCAPES BEING DROWNED Was Out Sailing When Puff of Wind

Capsized his Boat. London, July 28 .- King Christian, of Denmark, had a narrow escape from Drowning this afternoon through the capsizing of a boat in which he was sailing near Aarhuus, says a Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen. The king went out alone in a small sail boat and a sudden puff of wind, capsized the public today a letter from President craft, throwing the king into the wa-

The king immediately swam to the overturned craft, and, pulling himself upon it, sat astride the keel where his sued a statement calling attention to

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Met at 10 A. M. Resumed debate on District of Coumbia Appropriation bill. Conference began on Naval Appro-Adjourned at 6:30 P. M. until 10 A. M

HOUSE Not in session; meets Saturday.

Commander Shan Collier Nep- Captain Sims Points Out That Representative Carter Glass Ready to Defend the New System of Check Clearances

ting Cheeks Described as a "Scandaious System of Financial Leachery."

Lynchburg, Va., July 28 .- Represen-House leader, concerning exchange and banks throughout the country.

"I have no knowledge," said Mr. Glass, "of any order issued by the Postmaster General which affects check about. But it Congressman Kitchin inbanks under the guise of check collection charges, I take direct issue with .The Federal Reserve Act seeks to abolish that scandalous system of financial leachery, and it is amazing to gument against the necessity of the find the Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, who voted for the act, apparently seeking to justify an never has been given out by the Navy abritracy tax on the commerce and in-Department, Secretaray Daniels took dustry of the United States which simexception to some passage in it as ply amounts to taking the property of

State banks derive fifty per cent. of their net income from check collection charges, is to furnish a startling illustration of the necessity of putting an when pitted against battleships. The end to such extortion. Think of it! Thousands of banks existing for no better purpose than to discount, and to tain essential features of this battle that extent to burden the checks given by the merchants, farmers and business men on deposits kept by them with these banks. The very statement of the

Money Sharks. "Banks that exist only to get someactions will not hurt any community. in "Land and Water," and particularly If there are eight thousand such be replied that there are considerably a fleet of British fishing vessels, eight ed States who do business by checks accounts preved upon. It is said that ed States is transacted through the probable, in our war games on the sea system of checks and drafts, rather and on the game board, in the opening than by use of currency. It is this great volume of business that Mr. Kitchin seems willing to have taxed by extortionate check circulations.

A Tax on Business. doesn't help the matter to say that banks doing this business are state banks. A tax on business is a ax on business, whether levied by a state or National bank; and accepting have furnished fifty per cent. of the net income of eight thousand banks! bank which admits that fifty per cent. of its net income is derived from taxing checks on the constructive interest theory has no excuse for its existence. the system in larger business communities of the country and the Federal Reserve Act was intended to force it out of existence everywhere."

London, July 29 .- A Turkish army, estimated at 70,000 strong, now is concentrated on the Hungarian plains for the defense of Hungary, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company

DEFENSE NOT MERELY

Resources, Transportation and Industry Must be Mobilized

White House Makes Public a Statement in Acknowledging Receipt of Report of National Research Council.

Washington, July 28 .- In making Wilson, acknowledging receipt of a preliminary report of the new National Research Council, the White House isdustry. The statement follows: The President has given his unre-

served endorsement to certain measures, not directly related to army and navy expansion, which are being taken in behalf of National preparedness. Preparedness does not consist merely in the enlargement of the army and navy, but necessitates co-ordination in pro-(Continued on Page Eight.)

CARRANZA INFORMED THAT HIS COMMISSION PLAN IS ACCEPTABLE

They Also Reoccupy Delville Wood, Which Aids in Their March Toward Bapaume

Been Inactive, a Gain is Made in the Verdun Rogion West of Thiaumont Work.

Driving forward at two points less than 60 miles apart, Russian forces have captured Brody in Galicia and have broken the Austro-German first ines west of Lusk, in Volhynia, ac- here that the Washington governcording to the latest Russian official

Von Linsingen be able to withstand the Russian attacks which Petrograd reports are continuing, threatens the stronghold of Vladimir-Volynski and makes more insecure the Austro-Ger- commission is accepted, however, man hold on Kovel. British troops north of the Somme

in France have succeeded in occupying the whole of Longueval against stubborn defense by the Germans. toward Bapaume has also has been aided by the re-occupa- in the Mexican note of July 12. fighting in the Somme region is report

the French line. In one attack south

of Sainte Marie Pass the Germans

gained a foothold in French positions, but were driven out. Paris says. second attack was broken up. The French have made some progproposition carries its own condem- ress to the west of the Thiamont work early date. on the right bank of the Meuse. In a naval battle between severa German submarines and three British thing to which they have no defensible patroll boats off the coast of Scotland Berlin reports the sinking of one of the British vessels. It adds that designate, after it had been approved the other two patrol boats are supposed today by President Wilson and his cabto have been sunk. London says that inet: in a raid by a German submarine on

of the vessels were sunk.

Submarine Deutschland Still at

Halifax, N. S., July 28 .- Nothing is known here of the report from New York that the German submarine sea liner Eremen had been captured by British warships and brought to this confidential agent in Washington, in-

Baltimore, July 28 .- An extra crew today went aboard the tug Thomas F. rine Deutschland to the capes. After ward a conference was held on the tug by Captain Paul Koenig, the Deutschland's commander, captain Frederick Hinsch of the North German Lloyd to the evacuation of the American forcsteamer Neckar and Captain Zach Cullison of the tug boat.

A pilot boat was reported to have arrived at the Deutschland's pier about the time the extra men went on the Timmins but officers of the Maryland Pilots' Association said no pilot had been supplies the submarine "as yet" and that none so far had been requi-

Testing of the submersible's engines continued today. LAWYERS AWAIT RULING IN

Judge Waddill's Opinion Said to Be Document of 10,000 Words.

APPAM CASE WITH INTEREST

Norfolk, Va., July 28 .- Admiralty awyers throughout the country, it was declared here today, are waiting with nterest the decision of Judge Edmund Waddill, in the Appam libel cases, to be rendered in Federal Circuit Court tomorrow morning at 10:30. It is also recognized that this decision, no matter which side it favors, will be but the beginning of the fight for the possession of the Elder-Dempster liner brought into Nowbort News February 1, by a German prize crew, as an appeal to the United States Supreme court is a foregone conclusion.

Judge Waddill has in no way inti mated as to the contents of the decision, sai dto be a voluminous document of fully ten thousand words, and covering every phase of the case.

MAY TABLE RESOLUTIONS

Washington, July M.-Frederick C. Howe, immigration commissioner New York; Solicitor Densmore, of the Labor Department, and Representative ances of my highest consideration plight was observed from the shore. the fact that preparedness does not Bennet, who recently introduced a resconsist merely of enlargement of the ofution asking the Secretary of Labor army and navy and that the President to report on conditions at the Ellis has given his support unreservedly to Island station, were given a hearing tomeasures looking to the co-ordination | day at an executive session of the of prouction, transportation and in- House immigration committee, and as a result there were indications that the resolutions would be tabled.

56 DEATHS IN CHICAGO

Believed to Have Been Caused by the Excessive Heat. Chicago, July 28 .- Excess heat is believed to have caused the deaths of 56 ment is reached. duction, transportation and industry. A persons in Chicago during the last 24 "This is one of the most important provision of the Army Appropriation hours, according to reports made to- legislative measures ever before the night by the police and coroner.

Is Suggested, However, That Members be Given Broader Powers Than First Proposed

EXPECT TO AGREE ON THIS

Commissioners to be Named and the Commission Assembled in United States Soon

TEXT OF AMERICAN NOTE

Peaceful Solution of Border Problems to Be Sought.

Washington, July 28.—General Carranza was informed tonight in a note handed to his ambassador ment is prepared to submit to a joint international commission the menace to Lemberg, should General task of seeking a solution of the border problems. The proposal of the de facto government for a with the suggestion that the powers of the commissioners be enlarged beyond the limits proposed

Agreement to this suggestion is expected and it was stated officially tonight that the American members would be appointed and the commission be assembled at-some point in the United States at an

Full Text of Note. Following is the full text of Acting Secretary Polk's note delivered to Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador

"Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of July 12th, last, in which you transcribe a note addressed to me by the secretary of foreign relations of your government, and to request that you will be good enough to transmit to him the following reply:

"I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your excellency's note transmitted under the date of July 12th by Eliseo Arredondo, your government's forming me that your excellency has received instructions from the citizen first chief of the constitutionalist army es now in Mexico and to draw up and conclude a protocol or agreement resettle the difficulties now pending or those which may arise between the two countries on account of the same or a similar reason; all of which shall be subject to the approval of both govern-

"In reply I have the honor to state before the President and have received lency that the government of the Unita posal of the Mexican government in the same spirit of frank cordiality in which it is made. This government helieves, and suggests, however, that the powers of the proposed should be enlarged so that, if happily a solution satisfactory to both governsider such other matters the friendly arrangement of which would tend to improve the relations of the two countries, it being understood that such recommendations as the commission may make shall not be binding upon the respective governments until for-

mally accepted by them. "Should this proposal be accepted by your excellency's government, I have the honor to state that this government will proceed immediately to appoint its commissioners, and fix, after consultation with your excellency's government, the time and place and other details of the proposed conferences. "Accept, Mr. Secretary, the assur-

"FRANK L. POLK, "Acting Secretary of S

WILL MAKE NO REPORT

UNTIL FINAL AGREEMENT Conferees on Naval Bill to Keep Deliberations Secret.

Washington, July 28 .- At their first

meeting today House and Senate conferees on the naval bill adopted a resolution to make public no reports on their deliberations until final agree-

Congress," said Senator Tillman.

ank of the Meuse is reported.

this morning, according to an official "The number of raiders," says the ished. The reports as to the raiders crossing the coast come from Yorkshire

BRITISH CAPTURE GERMAN STRONGHOLDS IN LONGUEVAL

day in the vicinity of Pozieres, the retary for foreign affairs, who during BORAH AGAIN MAKES THREAT