

when Charles Gibbs announced that he wished to plead guilty. His name had appeared in the list of those who would be defended by the attorneys for Taggart, Bell, Perrott and others. Gibbs told the court that he had signartment had any in tions for him. No Cone sions Pavored. Some of the President's advisers seem to think advantage should be taken of the chance to relterate that ed ar equest to be represented by these attorneys but wished to plead guilty. A controversy between the United States, having stated its position, can make no concessions or consider any temporary arrangement until there is a clear understanding these attorneys but wished to plead guilty. A controversy between Gibbs, the lawyers and the judge end ed when Gibbs' name was stricken from the list and his plea of guilty on Germany's attitude toward the principle compelling visit and search before destroying unresisting merwhile the optimism which has pre-FOREIGNERS MAY While the optimism which has pre-valled in official quarters as a result of Ambassador Gerard's early mes-mages has to some extent been disai-pated by the unsatisfactory character of proposals in the tentative draft, the situation still was regarded as sus-ceptible of a friendly metidement. Em-phasis was hald on the fact that the forward foreign officies annexative **RETURN** A phasis was laid on the fact that the German foreign officers apparently seemed anxious to learn the minimum of the American demands and the belief was expressed that further con-ferences with other departments of the government and even with Em-peror William himself might be planned in the event that the pro-posed note as shown to Ambassador Gerard was not viewed favorably by the United States. Becreatry Lansing said no intima-tion had come as to the date when the German reply would be formally delivered to Ambasandor Gerard. Uncle Sam, Though, Will See They Are Not Hired To Be Soldiers (By the Amodated Press). Washington, D. C., July 7 .-- Alhough Department of Justice officials are confident they have nipped in the bud a plan to ship large numbers of Montenegrins back to their native

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tillion measurements of Muenter and they tallied with Holt's measure-

they talled with Holt's measure-ments. District Attorney Lewis J. Smith, of Namad county, announced he considered it definitely established that Muerter and Holt were the same

Keeper Tells His Story. Jeremian O'Ryan, the keeper who was on guard at Holt's cell when Holt

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Jeremish O'Ryan, the keeper who was on guard at Holt's cell when Holt committed suicide, had recovered his components today sufficiently to tell a connected story. O'Ryan said he had been amployed by Sherif Petist to guard the prisoner from 8 p. m. to 8 h. m. Last might at 8 O'Ryan went to the entrance of Holt's cell. Holt seemed to be aslees.
 "Ind some food today and man-aged to retain it." O'Ryan says Holt told him. "I feel much better, but I must get some sleep. These detec-tives have been coming in and asking me all kinds of questions and they have been bothering me day and night. I must get sleep. I have got an important statement to make to-morrow and I must be able to con-vince people thal what I may is true." O'Ryan haid Holt turned over on his side and remained there for about an hour. Af the end of that time O'Ryan heard a noise in the next cor-ridor. He glanced at Holt and saw has had changed his position so he was sleeping. O'Ryan then crept, he miya, on his hands and know down the corridor to check a disturbance

country to join the colors it was said appa, on his hands and known down the corridor to check a distortance on Holt might sheep. He tooked into the other corridor and found there tonight there was no present inter ion of preventing the departure of Montenegrins who already have been was nothing there. As he was about to start back O'Ryan said he heard a hoise that sounded like a revolver induced to start for home.

Montenegrins who already have been induced to start for home. Efforts of the government, it was mid, are to be directed chiedy toward the conviction on charges of violating the neutrality laws of the three or four representatives of the Montene-srin government who are charged used in the country of the department lead-ing to these arrests is part of a gen-oral effort to prevent enlistments in the United States for the armice of head of the department lead-ing to these arrests is part of a gen-oral effort to prevent enlistments in the United States for the armice of head of the department lead-ing to these arrests is part of a gen-oral effort to bear arms against a the United States for the armice of head received here today said in-dictionate were expected in San Fran-tiction of the Montegrins arrested fin Bisbes, Aria, opent some time in history and the Montegrins returns and heading to have Montengrins returns of military envices. Martimovich was and also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reserving had also was informed that during previous foreign wars reservin a hoise that sounded like a revolver abd. Tran back to the call and said to myself. 'He's done it. Somebody hipped him a gun'. I looked into his cell and sid not see him. Then ' thought that maybe he had been shot from the outside. I said to myself the might shoot me, 'so I drew my revolves and went to the cell, expect-ing him 50, jump at me. It was dark and I could not see him. I tripped and foll. When I looked down I saw that I had fallen over his body.' Killed Inside Cell. Martin M. Littleton who had been fetamed a seconsel for Holt, reached Mineoh tody and examined Holt's cell dooly. Mr. Littleton, dimbed up the iron

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GERMANY REFUSES TO SHIP DYESTUFF

(By the Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., July 7 .- Further complications in the efforts of American textile manufacturers to in-

bers. Officials of the British Embassy de-clared no consultar agent or diplomatio officer of the British sovernitrest had engaged in securing collisionists in this country.

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Ills, July 7.—Tornadoes and cloudbursts sweeping eastward from the Missouri River valley, today caused heavy damage and loss of life. Missouri, likinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky were in the track of the

Activity were in the track of the storm. Three persons were reported dead at Dardenne, Mo., and Wentzville and Gilmore, Mo., each reported one kill-ed. Five or more persons also were believed late tonight to have been killed at St. Charles, Mo. Cincinnati was cut off from wire communication for several, hours to-day. When communication finally yas established it was reported that meager advices indicated much prop-erty damage there, and in Kentucky cities across the Ohio river, with pos-sible loss of life.

Tornadoes swept districts of St. Louis, blowing part of a Wabash rail-road train from the track and devas-tating St. Charles, Mo. The wind at St. Charles blew 80 miles an hour. tating St. Charles, Mo. The wind at St. Charles blew 80 miles an hour. Similar storms were reported to have struck St. Peters, Mo., and Law-renceville, III., the latter place being a few miles west of Vincennes, Ind. First reports said two persons were killed at Lawrenceville. Exceptionally heavy rains were re-ported from all sections of the affect-ed territory, especially at Rock Is-iand, II., and Cincinnati. At the for-mer town merchandise stocks were damaged when water poured into hasemedits and rose in some instances to floors on the streat levels. The rains extended aver. a greater territory than the windstorms, Valen-tine, Neb., reporting a fail of more than four inches; Terre Haute, Ind., S.7 inches and Chicagro I.64 inches. Official foreclasts for the storm swept territory promised a cessation of the disturbances by iomorrow.

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London, July 7 .- The Turkish forces completely failed in the big

Grand Duke Has Good Railattack which they began on July 4th, against the Anglo-French forces on the Dardanelles, according to a stateways and Large Resources at His Back; German Artilment today by the British official press bureau, which added that the lery Fires City of Arras. Turks lost heavily.

(By the Ameriated Press)

Allies Have Only Six Miles The text of the statement follows: "General Sir Ian Hamilton reports To Go at Dardanelles that the night of July 8-4, was quiet

(By the Associated Press) the enemy started a heavy bombard-

London: July 7 .- By the employment of the trenches. All the guns used previously against us and some ment of strong reinforcements, the Russians temporarily at least, have new ones were in action, but the bembardment died away about 6 a. m. without doing much damage. shecked the Austro-German advance

checked the Austro-German advance toward the Lublin railway, which is successful would imperil Warsaw. The Russians yesterday claimed a serious defeat for the Austro-German army in the region of Krasaik, south of that railway, while the Austrians tonight state that "the battle was in-vigorated by the participation of strong Russian reserves." So far as communications are con-cerned, the Russians now have the advantage of positions, as they have a splendid system of railways behind them by which they can quickly move troops and, guns to the threatened areas. This battle, one of many since the "In the southern section the Turks kept up a heavy musketry fire along the whole line during the night and the whole line during the night and did not leave their trenches. At 4 a. m. their batteries started the most violent bombardment that has yet been experienced. At least 5,000 rounds of artillery ammunition were expended by them. "Meanwhile this shelling of our lines on the peninsula proved the pre-liminary to a general attack on our front with special efforts at certain points. The principal effort was made at the junction of the royal division, section with that of the French.

them by which they can quickly move troops and, guns to the threatened areas. This battle, one of many since the Austro-Germans commenced that drive through Galicia has just com-mented, but according to dispatches received in Geneva from Austrian sources the Russians thus far have had the best of it and since Monday have inflicted heavy losses on the in-vaders. These dispatches state that thousands of wounded are arriving in Lemberg, Przemysi and Jaroslau. German Attack Scattered. The much heraided German on-slaught in the West has been con-fined to the Woevre relion, where the army of the German crown prince is trying to regain ground lost in April when the French attempted to force the withdrawal of what is known as the St. Mihiel wedge. The Germans have won some tranches at the tip of the wedge but at other points, the French claim, they were repulsed with heavy houses. Artillery combats continue from Arras to the see and it is stated to-night that as a result of German bombardment Arras is in flames and bits esthedral destroyed. The Germans also claim to have retaken trenches lost to the British morth of Tyres yes-terday. However, the fighting here appears to be desultory despite re-ports of the dirival of large German reinforcements for another try at Calais. On the Gallipolf pentneula Sunday ervals

tervala. "Not only wus the result a com-plete failure but, while our losses were negligible and no impression was made on our line, the onemy added a large number to his recent very-heavy casualties. It seems plain from the disjointed nature of his attack that he is finding it difficult to drive his infantry forward to face our fre." <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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that Villa forces also had recovered the towns of Cedral and Matchuala. Other dispatches said that a battle had been in progress for about six days in the vicinity of Paredon. The Carranas agency announced the receipt of a dispatch declaring the Villa army had been "completely routed" by the Carranas forces at Villa Garcia between Monterey and Paredon. Villa forces were said to have suffered a loss of 600 kHiled and wounded. The agency added that a second fight nearer Faredon also had resulted in a Carranas Success. Famine Stalks O'er Land in the northern section, but at 4 s. m.

Famine Stalks O'er Land Thousands of Mexican non-com-batants have eaten nothing but nallys fruits for months; where famine is not ravaging it is impending and only

not ravaging it is impending and only a hunger truce between the warring factions can save the lives of a mul-titude, according to a report to the American Red Cross deated from its field agent July 3. It follows: "After six days journey of about 500 miles through Northern Masico, childs barbe particus distant Naaro

500 miles through Northern Mexico, including large portions states Nuovo Leon, Tarnaulipas, I am compelled to state that famine conditions existing have been understated rather than exaggerated. Where famine is not ravaging, it is impending; where land is not already famine stricken, star-vation draws ever mears. Meagur corn grop in sight will not feed half, the people and a great amount of it.

made at the junction of the royal division section with that of the French. There, at 7:30 a.m., the Turks drows back our advanced troops and assaulted a portion of the line held by the Boyal naval division for fifty Turks gained a footing in our trench where, nevertheless, some men of the Royal naval division held on to our supports and the men who that retired counter-attacked imme-diately and hurled the Turks out of the twenty-ninth division section was chine gun fire. On our left the Turks attempted several attacks. None of these were able to get home, owing to the steadiness of our troops and our effective artillery support. The bombardmerid died how towards lin a m., though it was resumed at in-tervals.

The Aged General, It is Believed, Will Agree to Come Away and Live in Peace. (By the Associated Proof)

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