COUNTRY HAS LOST CONSIDER ABLY BY THE DELAY IN

Turkey is Beneficiary of Change Made in Terms-Germany Claims 65,000

Russians Recently Captured.

WOULD NOT SIGN AT FIRST

Russia has bowed to the Teutonic allies. The bolsheviki commissioners sent to Brest-Litorak have signed the treaty of peace presented by the Germans, according to an official statement from Bertin, which says that military movements in Great Mussia have reased.

It was reported on February 21 by the bolsheviki commissioners that they were about to sign the treaty. This report was telegraphed to Lenine and Triosky after the delegates sout to Brest Litovsk had met the Ger man emissaries. There is little inturnation available as to the details of the meeting between the peace delegations, but the holsheviki say they realized that any further delay would mean more operous conditions and they would sign the treaty without further discussions.

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Russia lost by the delay that ensued when Trotzky announced that the war so far as Hussia was concerned, had ended, but refused to sign the formal treaty. In the interval between the breaking up of the first Brest-Litovsk meeting and the one held fately, the central powers added materially to the demands which were outlined when the now famous "Hoffman line" was drawn the commander of the German forces on the eastern front.

Turkey Benefits.

Turkey was the beneficiary of these changes in the peace terms. The new demands included that Russia relia quish the regions of Batoum. Kars and Karaband (Karabagh) to the Turks. These regions are in Transcaucasia and mark a considerable addition to the sultan's dominions in that section of the world. The doctrine of the right of peoples to selfdetermination was the pretext upon which the new terms were added to linguess to undertake such an expethe treaty. It is probable that the amon by kerself or in connection with bolsheviki delegation acceded to the proops sent by other of the utiled na-

SECURE GERMAN PLAN OF ATTACK-OTHER INFORMATION.

Each Machine Placement and Dugout

Indicated on Map. With American Army in France.-A plan of attack, including a map of the American positions, indicating the body of a Prussian captain which led to the recent assault upon the sector northwest of Toni, shows how completely the Germans prepare their raids-if, in fact, this was but a simple raid not having as its ultimate object the retention of a portion of the

show every machine placement, every. trench and every depression in the ground within the American lines. At the bottom there is simply a line

Four rehearsals were held for the attack and the troops who made it were specially picked from new ar- for they could jett on gas masks. Eight rivals of fresh troops in the sector, men died within a few minutes and 200 lone as to whether Germany will un-They were told that the Americans were taken to hospitals where they suf dertake a real offensive on the west

Out From Their Nests. After the artillery had nearly leveled the American position, the Germans started out from their nexts. each of which contained 40 infantrymen, one lieutenant and three ploneers to precede the infantry and five to follow it. The two groups upon the American extreme right went around this flank and the group apon the extreme left carried out a similar movement there.

THE MEATLESS MEAL

Wasington - Temporary suspension of the meatiess meal and of the special restrictions against the use of pork on Saturday was announced by the food administration as a readjustment of its food conservation program, Increased meat production and the necessity for still greater saving in wheat, it was declared, make the change advisable. The suspension is for an indefinite period, and probably will last three months or longer.

FRESH MASSARES ARCE REPORTED IN ARMENIA

London. - The Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says information has been received that Turkish soldiers have emmitted new massacres in the district of Armenia which has been deserted by the Russians. Hjalmar Branting, editor of the Social Demokraten, has telegraphed two German socialist parties to make energetic representations to the German government, the dispatch adds.

COL. ROOSEVELT MAY NEVER REGAIN HEARING

New York.-The condition of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who for some time has been a patient at Roosevelt Lospital, has progressed so favorably that the former President will leave the hospital and take up quarters in a local hotel. Here, it is expected. be will remain for several days under the observation of his physicians and, if his convalescence continues as it has, he will go to his home in

Oyster Bay. He is deaf in one car.



none along the River Place that in the twentieth century civilization right only is might. 2--Laborers and soldoes are continually repairing the histories leading to the lighting front weeked by German shells and heavy traffic. 3. The result of a french raid; a squad of German prisoners capinred by the French and brought into

# **NEWS REVIEW OF** THE PAST WEEK

Japan Offers to Land Troops in Siberia If Allies Say the Word.

## **EMBASSIES LEAVE FETROGRAD**

Traveling Through Bandit-Infested Siberia to Reach Safety-Austria Cannot Break Away From Her Alliance With Germany.

hand troops in Siberia to prevent the vast quantities of munitions and othalong the lines of the Siberian railroad from falling into the hands of the Gormans. It was feared that the Germans might attempt to force the bobsheviki to deliver these stores to the tiermans as a part of a peace agreement. Japan announced her wil-

silent and disposed to minimize discussion of the subject it is known that exchanges of epinion are going on with the object of a perfect understanding between Japan, the United States and the other coshelligerous which would question of honor," he declared, acceptable to all and thoroughly define its extent and duration.

Russian representatives at Washington oppose action by the Jupanese in Siberta, but the co-belligerents are thercash, should full into the tunds of the in Germans.

Japan to play a larger part in the war | at the same time there has been a feel is said to have been influential in bring- bug that the continued peace talk may ing about the negotiations.

fered every conservable forture while front this spring, reports coming inthe doctors worked over them in an directly from Germany indicate that effort to get nir into their lungs. While the German public is being prepared the American troops in France have for the tremendous losses that must been supplied with gas equipment and result if such an offensive is attemptwith gas shells for the field gans they ed. Dispatches from Stockholm dehad never been used. American com- clare that the German high command manders feeling that they could not has given the executive committee of communiters at the front that they must fight the Han in his own way. brutal and inhuman though that way a taste of their own wenpons.

The strain between Austria and Germany is undoubtedly increasing. Austenseness of the situation existing besend troops into Russin, and that Aus- peace conference. tris had refused. Austria also refuses to continue the war against Roumania so long as there is a possibility of connation. Poor Roumania, cut off from every possible source of assistance from the outside, without munitions or adequate guns can seemingly do nothing more than accept such peace terms

as the Huns may offer. The most encouraging thing for the future of both Roumania and Russia is the statement made for the silled governments to the effect that any peace that may be forced upon these two countries by the Tentonic nations will not be considered as final, and par ticularly so if such a peace involves the session of any territory to the nations

REVENGE FOR GAS ATTACKS

American Artiflerists Destroy German

ous Fumes Had Been Directed.

Photographs taken by aviators show

that the American artillery pulverized

the German gas emplacements from

which poisonous fumes were sent

The suddenness of the gas attack

followed by an infantry assault made

possibility that it might be

against the American troops.

Emplacements From Which Poison

The speech of Count von Hertling. reichstag, in reply to President Wilson's most recent address before con gress regarding the war alms of the United States, is not regarded by leaders in the United States or England as increasing the chance for peace. Count von Hertting professed accept more of the four principles of a democratic peace enunciated by President Wilson and disclaimed any intention of conquest but these protestations have not convinced President Wilson Japan has asked for permission to and his advisers, it is said, that Germany is ready to forgo ambitions of conquest. Other parts of the chanceler military stores at Vindivostok and for's speech are regarded as conclusive proof that Germany Intends retaining control; in one form or another, nearly all the foreign territory that

Count you Hertling's reference to Beigium is far from satisfactory. While histing that Germany does not contemplate annexing Belgium the impositor proposes to impose conditions which would restrict the freedom of serion of the kingdom and place if at While all officials at Washington are | the mercy of the Teutonic empire.

The entente point of slow was en physical by one distinguished diplomat declared that you Hertling's speech has effectually closed the door in further peace rate. "Reighna is a make the plan of joint action wholly current be discussed. So long as the enemy refuses to do justice to Belgium they cannot be expected to perform justice in thy other instances."

While the lang-distance debate be oughly alarmed lest the vast quantities. Eveen the statesmen of the belligerent of supplies piled up at Vindicostok, countries has been looked upon with bought and paid for with American approval by leaders of thought in this arry on the theory that no chance of effecting a peace on terms accepthave a harmful effect upon the public normle in the allied countries. There Our boys have had their first taste has been a determination in Washingdrawn, labelled "our front line." Along of the leadly Hun cas, Without warn- ten not to permit any pence discusthis line are five shaded portions, each ing of any kind gas shalls began burst sions to delay war preparations for ing among the men of an American ar- one minute, and the only harmful oftillers regiment on the western from, feet, it is declared, would be upon the spirit of the people.

While there are still conflicting opin-

bring thereselves to so violate all evi- the reichsing the confidential informadences of civilization by such a method that the contemplated offensive will of wurfare. The gassing of American cost Germany a million men. For this troops has, however, convinced our staggering price, it is declared, Genernt von Hindenburg and General von Ludendorf have absolutely guaranteed success. Leaders of the majority in IS NOW SUSPENDED may be, and the Boches will be given the rejelisting are said to be reconciled to the offensive as the only thing left for Germany to do, but there is a widespread feeling of pity and horror that million lives should be sacrificed tria's refusal to again attack Russia in when victory, however great it may be. spite of Germany's renewal of the war | will not force peace. The Germans, it against the bolsheviki has increased the is declared, at the most, expect that big military victory will convince tween the two governments, and it was | America and England that Germany is reported that Germany had practically unbeatable and to make the western ordered the Austrian government to world amendable to suggestions for a

> While the allied commanders realize that the expected German offensive will cluding a peace arrangement with that | be a staggering blow to withstand, they are confident that the western line will hold, and that the Hun plans will re-America will soon have half a million men on the western from England has added nearly bulf a million more men to her vast army under General Halg. and while the French army is not any larger in numbers than it was, it is stronger in guns and munitions, and the determination of French troops to defeat Germany is stronger if possitile, than it was during the long months

of the Verdun campaign. Both the English, the French and the

tles, which were light, considering con-

the total of dead was raised from

American artillery effectively shelled

A direct hit was attained upon

German working parties.

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German dugout.

their are committed to the terms of sitions throughout practically the enhe numerations and se indemnities for tire line. They are in nearly all cases thermany or her cohorts. To permit on the high ground, and it is these torming to some the best provinces of strong defensive positions against Russla would mean simply preparing which Germany must throw her shock he termin people for a repetition of troops in massed battalions. The their attack on the world's freedom in price these troops will pay for even an attempt to break through will be territle, and in all probability more than the million men von Hindenburg has German internal chancellar, before the prophesied. It is not likely that even the iron discipline of the German

army will withstand such losses.

Possibility of a disagreement bebecause of the refusal of the latter country to supply certain war materials to General Pershing was removed by the signing of an economic agreement, under which General Pershing will get mules, army blankets and other materials from Spain in return for cotton, oil and other commodities from the United States. Success of these negotiations was welcomed by officials in Washington as ability to buy supplies in Spain will save ship tonnage and enable General Pershing to build up his reserve stores more rapidly. The United States was able to bring pres sure to hear upon Spain by refusing fuel to Spanish steamers in American

The German invasion of Russia aysteriously slowed up and on March first it was reported from London that the forward movement of the Huns had been stopped on orders from Ber in. At the same time reports from bolsheviki were preparing to make the best possible defense of that city if tf was attacked.

On Pehruncy 28 It was reported from Petrograd that the allied ambassadors had left the Russian capital for Siberia. It is unlikely that they will be able to reach the Pacific coast at Vindivostok in less than close to three weeks, and the probabilities are that they will be seriously molested by the mobs of armed bandits that are reaming the country from the Ural moun tains to beyond Lake Balkal. The bolshaviki have practically no control of any kind beyond the Ural mountains, though it claims to have suppressed the so-called Siberian republic.

Every report received from Austria indicates that that country would willingly seek peace on any fairly rea-sonable basis offered by the allies, if it were possible for her to do so, but she is so dominated by German influence that it is hardly possible for her to break away. The hold of Germany is maintained through the Austrian army which has been very largely Germanized since the war began.

So it is believed that Austria will have to remain in her unboly partnership despite her war weariness. has lost 3,500,000 men, her food situation is desperate, and the future, even if Germany could win, is dark for her, for a greater Germany would only mean a more impotent Austria, but she cannot break away. She must continue in the war under pain of being stamped on by the nation that has her in its power.

That is how our allies regard the Austrian situation, and is the explanation of their lukewarmness toward the American effort to widen the rift between the kniser and Emperor Carl.

The German socialists have not taken kindly to the German government's attitude toward President Wilson's last peace message. During the debate in the reichstag on von Hertling's speech Philipp Scheldemann, socialist, took the emperor to task for his reply to the address of the burgomaster of Hamburg, in which the emperor said

We desire to live in friendship with neighboring peoples, but victory for the German arms must first be recognized.

"The imperial chancellor frankly stated yesterday that he accepted President Wilson's four principles," Scheidemann. "This declaration is all the more important when one considers that President Wilson emphasized that his principles were accepted everywhere except by the German military and annexationist party. Well, this party, fortunately, is in this country no longer of decisive importonce.

it necessary for masked Americans to | is observed behind the German front. man the fire-steps of the trenches. Different uniforms have been seen in This was responsible for the casualare apparently more cautious than the old ones, although a band was heard.

Additional casualties developed, and Air observers report an increase in the train movements behind the Ger-There were artillery duels and man front.

A German observation balloon which was observed opposite the American front was compelled to de-scend by the accuracy of the American

## GERMAN FORCES ATTACK AMERICANS

BUT ARE REPULSED WITH SOME LOSSES TO THE AT-TACKERS.

The Americans Suffered No Cazual ties. But Five French Soldiers Were Wounded.

With the American Army in France A strong German attack following heavy barrage firse against the American trenches to the Chemin-Desfames sector was repulsed with losses to the attackers. The well placed American muchine guns sent streams and as the German barrage fire lifted the American artillery quickly laid down a curtain of fire, the Germans retiring without a single prisoner.

There were no American casualties Five French soldiers were wounded during the fighting.

The Americans stayed in their dus outs until the proper time, when they umped to the guns and fought like

One officer and one man were killed and two were wounded by enemy shell fire. One American soldier was "gassed." The Germans made a gas attack also in this sector, firing 50 projectiles of high per cent gas and high explosive shells. One American soldier is dead and

ight are suffering from the effects of poisonous gas, so far as reported, but it is probable that more casualties will develop as in the Toul sector.

There was another attack, but the number of casualties to the American troops in this sector since they became engaged cannot be determined All the killed and wounded in these operations are from the Nw England

BRYAN "HOWLED" DOWN BY CANADIAN TROOPS

What About the Lucitania?" Shouted in Charus.

Toronto.-William Jennings Bryan was refused a hearing when he appeared at Massey hall here to address a prohibition meeting under the auspices of the dominion alliance.

Returned soldiers caused the disturbance by shouting various epithets. What about the Lusitania?" they also demanded in chorus.

The first disturbance came before Mr. Bryan's eatry, when the chairman told the audience they were to ne honored by listening to the fraternal delegate of the Anti-Saloon league of America, "one of the foremost citizens of our ally." When Mr Bryan came in, pandemonium broke loose. Most the audience stood, waved hand kerchiefs and cheered him, but the a swering hoots from the gallery out lasted the cheers.

For five minutes Mr. Bryan tried vainly to make himself heard. The interruption kept right on and the interrupters sang "Rule Britannia" and God Save the King.

Enthusiastic prohibitionists wished to hear Mr. Bryan, hurled actors the half counter-calls of "put them out," and "Where's your fair play?" The chairman was heard to pletion. Scientific American, say something about ejecting the interrupters. He was greeted with cries of "Who's going to do it?

Mr. Bryan took his seat John H. Roberts, of Montreal, made an attempt to speak, but was told to "get the khakt on "

Then a man of the army medical corps dressed in uniform was hoisted on the platform.

"Boys, they are fighting for freedom at the front; they are also fighting for freedom of thought. should we interrupt the meeting?" he appealed to the gallery.

The appeal was in vain "God Save the King" was sung again and the soldiers in the gallery shouted "Take Bryan out, and we'll walk out. We'll let any man speak, but not a pro-

FOSTERS IDEA THAT AMERI-ICA IS NOT IN EARNEST

New York .- "The German press is carefully and adroitly continuing to foster the idea among the German people that America is not really in earnest about the war," declared Dr A. N. Davis in discussing the situation in Berlin as he left it just over a month ago. Dr. Davis, formerly of Piqua. Ohio, is the American dentist who lived in the German capital for 15 years and numbered Emperor William among his patients.

SPANISH CABINET HAS RESIGNED: NO SURPRISE

Madrid.—The cabinet has resigned. The retirement of the government was expected in view of the outcome of the general elections. Furthermore the ministry was divided on the question of the policy to be pursued toward Germany in consequence of the recent torpedoing of several Spanish steam-

Public opinion is expressing steelf strongly against the action by the gov-

RAILWAY BILL IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Washington.-The bill to govern federal operation of railroads was passed by the house by a vote of 337 to 6. Two democrats and four republicans voted against the measure when the final test came. They were Thomas, Kentucky, and Gordon, Ohio, democrats; and Chandler, Oklahoma; Den ison, Illinois, Haugen, lows and Ramseyer, lowa, republicans.

## "HELPED ME RIGHT AWAY

Kentucky Lady Says Two Bottles of Cardui Surprised Her by Acting So Quickly.

"Relief, Ky .- Mrs. Sarah M. Hill, of this place, writes: "I can't praise Car- his veins "Is up and at it." He has from too much, for it is a wonderful

quite so well as usual . . . I was not able to do anything. It seemed like I was dwindling away, and kept weak and pale and could not stand on my feet long . . . I had no doctor but I knew by my feelings that I had

bought one bottle. It seemed as if the day to begin! A little "pep," and you was surprised that anything could be- of the body, put tone into the liver,

getting stronger until I was as strong the polsons and keep well. Now is as ever, and I have kept so. . . Now I am as well and as strong and a spring house cleaning.-Adv.

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Be sure to ask for the double strongth oth-ion, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles—Adv.

Triplex Glass to Be Made Here. It is sunounced from London that a group of New York financiers has acquired the patent rights for the manufacture of a triplex glass for war purposes. At present this glass is used in aviation goggles, automobile winddilplds part lights of ships observe tion windows, chart covers and so on The manufacture of this glass in America will begin shortly, the plant for the purpose now pearing com-

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