

Artillery Duels and Raids Feature Western Front, But Hun Drive Impends.

ALBANIA PURSUIT GOES ON

French and Italians Continue to Push Forward Against Austrians, Said to Be War Weary; Macedonian Front Is Active.

(By the Associated Press.) Bad weather prevails in France and Flanders, and operations are far below normal. Nowhere have there been en-

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troops have taken the villages of Narta and Gramshi, which brings their eastern flank appreciably nearer Lake Ochrida. The morale of the Austrians is said to

be extremely bad and surrenders of war-worn soldiers are reported con-stantly to be taking place.

LONDON, July 14. — Telegraphing Thursday, Reuter's correspondent on the Macedonian front says:

the Macedonian front says: "The allied operations in Southern Albania are resulting in one success after another, in spite of the difficult nature of the country. There are no roads in the battle zone and communiations are being kept up over mule

"While the Italians are pushing along on the western wing and in the center, the French are making good progress in the Bosnia region by over-coming enemy resistance and captur-ing the ridges of Kosnitzna and the descending slopes

Austrians Are Tired.

Austrians Are Tired. "The French advance in the valley of the Tomorica River threatens the important town of Berat, which prob-ably will be captured in a few days. Surrenders by the Austrians are more frequent, especially among the Slavs, who are dead tired of campaigning. The Austrians are burning depots and millions which thay abandon '

The Austrians are burning depots and villages which they abandon. ' "All information obtainable is to the effect that the enemy's position in Southern Albania is seriously compro-mised and that there probably will be a further retreat in the north, thus freeing our communications between Western Macedonia and the Adriatic Coast."

ASHINGTON, July 14.—Tody's casualty list contained 72 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 13; died of wounds, 11; died of disease, 2; died of accidents and other causes, 4; wounded severely, 38; wounded slightly, 2; missing in action, 2 The list: KILLED IN ACTION—Lieutenant Presley

 L. C. Smith building, Beattie; Lewis A. Mac-Gregor, Des Möines, Ia.
 WOUNDED IN ACTION, BEVERELY-Sergeants John M. Garrett, Fletcher, W.
 Herbert H. Johnse, Dallas, Tex; Cor-porals Clinton M. Bates, Riley, Kan.; Mar-ion R. Calmes, Stanford, Ky; Leo J. Cunniff, Rochester, N. Y.; William G. Holahan, New York; E. McCollum, Wentworth, N. C.; Allieon M. Page, Aberdeon, N. C.; Christen Poulsen, Chicago: Privates Joseph Aldrich, Campbell, Minn.; William T. Altizer, Sweet-water, Texas; Leroy Barbe, Hico, Texas; Albert M. Bail, Huntsville, Texas; Harry M. Bender, Chicago: Gust A. Birtmen, St. Pau; Herbert Brooks, Newton, Ga.; Robert I. Car-rithers, Mount Washington, Ky; George T. Christensen, Milwackee, Wis; Joseph Clark, Jr., Kenton, N. C.; Ottis Cook, Vardaman, Miss, Horace V. Corson, Baltimore; Horace W. Gary, Tecummeh, Mich.; Lawrence A. Hack, Monroe, Mich.; Edward W. Haller-man, Cincinnati, Ohlo; Robert G. Harpold, Dallas, Texas; Harry C. Holmquist, Minne-apolis, Minn.; Jackson E. Howard, Cape Gurardeau, Mo.; Leonard L. Kitsinger, Gulf-port, Miss, Charlie S. Lewis, Columbus, O.; Petor Maycnese, Kalamano, Mich.; Gerald E. Mathis, Enfield, Ili.; William J. Mor-gan, Bloomington, III.; Henry E. Trusler, Little Rock, Ark. The list: KILLED IN ACTION-Lieutenant Preslay P. Brown, Morganton, N. C.; Privates Wal-ter A. Barben, Watertown, N. Y.; Waiter S. Baas, Luter, La.; Tony Cimino, Phila-delphia; Louis Cohen, Brooklyn; Edward W. Pant, Granville, S. C.; Bias Kapich, 1215 East Park avenue, Butte, Mont.; Thomas F. McCarthy, Valentine, Mont.; Harry B. Pendiston, Denver, Colo.; Deonice W. Rags-dale, Maxweiton, Tex.; Alpio Souppo, Catania, Italy: Solomon Watin, Brooklyn; Antonio Wolph, Fiano, Italy. DIED FROM WOUNDS-Lieutenants Ed-

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DIED FROM WOUNDS-Lieutenants Edward L. Garrett, New Albany, Ind.; Andrew P. Peterson, Lamberton, Minn.; Sergeant Dennis A. Sullivan, Auburn, N. Y.; Corporals Julius Bruskin, Nutley, N. J.; Clarence S. Fundap, Skowhegan, Me.; Floyd W. Gilliand, Ghicago; Edward Gray, St. Louis, Wagoner William L. Crystal, Rigby, Ida.; Privates Harry M. Gipson, Newport, Me.; Andrew Lynch, Cambridge, Mass; Samuel Packer, Brooklyn.

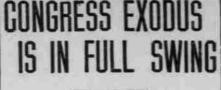
MISSING ROCK, Ark. MISSING IN ACTION-Sergeant Ray An-derson, Akron, Ohio; Corporal Ethan E. Har-ris, Toledo, Ohio; Privates Raymond S. Joyner, Norfolk, Va.; Edward U. Stephens, Dixonville, Pa. WOUNDED SEVERELY-Major Harry E Charlotte, Mich.; Lieutenanu

The list: KILLED IN ACTION-Corporals Homer Grossman, Chlcago: Charles E. Weedgrift, Detroit: Privates Edgar J. Deming, Flint, number of officers included.

success the Social Revolutionists large disaf ly count on the prevailing disaf-fection among the workmen. A small number of workmen remain loyal to Bolshevikism, but the most of them now realize that Bolshevikism can as little establish socialism as by the Brest-Litovsk treaty it was able to

Workers Weary of Politics.

Indeed, the majority of the workers are wearied of politics and the spa-thetic millions of peasants are bitterly thetic millions of peasants are bitterly disaffected because the unjust dis-tribution of land has created a class of rich peasants called "Kulacs," who oppress their poorer neighbors. Iden-tically unfair conditions prevail among laborers, some of whom are enriched, while elsewhere complete stagnation impoverishes the workers. The Social Revolutionists say the recent resolutions favoring the Bolshe-vikists are meaningless, because in Petrograd, where those favorable to the Bolsheviki are employed, there is great pressure, but in the provinces, where the Bolsheviki have not had such great military forces at their dis-



Both Houses to Hold Sessions as Required by Law to Prevent Final Adjournment.

CLEAN-UP TO BE TODAY

Big Agricultural Appropriation Bill Expected to Go Through Without **Opposition**, After Striking Out \$2.40 Wheat Amendment.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The exodus of Congressmen from Washington for a Summer vacation was in full swing today. Most Senators departed under the agreement made yesterday to suspend important business until August 24, although a few remain to hold the perfunctory sessions Mondays and Thursdays each week required by law. Many Representatives left town in an-ticipation of formal agreement by the house tomorrow for a similar vacation until August 19.

until August 19. Beginning with adoption of a reso-lution for a declaration of war on Austria-Hungary on December 7. the record of Congress is considered re-markable in view of the unprecedented importance of most of the measures passed. A final cleanup of minor odds and ends of legislation awaits both Senate and House at their sessions to-morrow.

\$2.40 Wheat Price to Come Out.

The lower body plans to pass the \$28,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill with the \$2.40 wheat price amendment eliminated. It is expected to postpone water power development legislation. Drafting of the revenue measure will be begun tomorrow by the House Ways and Means Committee behind along data Touchet the Holze ways and means committee behind closed doors. During vacation conferences on a few measures, including the oil land leasing bill, will meet. In addition to the war resolution and appropriation bills, totalling millions of dollars. of dollars, the principal measures enacted at this session of Congress

vere: To place raliroads under Government operation during the war. Authorizing the President to control telegraph, telephone, cable and radio lines until peace is declared.

Finance Corporation Formed. Creating a war finance corporation with funds to aid the Government and

private business during the war. Extending espionage and sedition a.ws.

The Overman hill, giving the Presi-And authority to reorganize and co-ordinate Government departments. Extending the draft law to youths attaining their majority and also to subjects of the allies and certain neu-

Authorizing an additional \$8,000,000,-

Authorizing an additional \$8,000,000,-000 in liberty bonds. In addition to these measures Con-gress also adopted the resolution sub-mitting to the states a proposed Na-tional prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution. The House adopted the amendment and the Sen-tia is expected to act soon after the ate is expected to act soon after the holiday on woman suffrage.

President Delivers Five Messages.

Five times thus far during the ses-ion President Wilson has addressed non Fresident Wilson has addressed the Senate and House in joint session on December 4 to recommend war with Austria; on January 8 and again Feb ruary 11 regarding peace problems; or January 4 to recommend Federal con trol of railroads, and on May 27 to have Congress remain in session and proceed with new war revenue legisla-tion, now being framed by the House Ways and Means Committee.

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	United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 51/2s	Nov. 1, 1921		7.20
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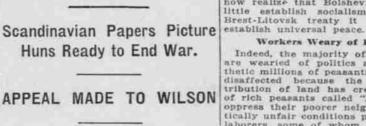
ITALIANS TO BENEFIT Joseph Fort Newton pastor of the City J. Conger, who attained note as a cav-Temple in London, is going to the aryman in the Civil War and led pur-Temple in London, is going to the alryman in the Civil War and led pur-United States on a special mission for suit of John Wilkes Booth, President the British Government, according to Lincoln's assassin, died here yesterday. the Pall Mall Gazette. The Rev. Dr. Newton is a native of Iowa. Conger later was justice of the Su-preme Court of Montana.

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DIED OF DISEASE-Privates Charles R. Kelly, Cove, Or.; Edward H. Raub, Luserne, DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES-Lieutenant Drew S. Webster, Pomeroy, O.; Bugler Earl M. Chase, West Harwich, Miss.; Privates Harry Dunn, Brooklyn; James Peyton, Blocton, Ala.

tion especially in the region of Corcy. but no infantry action. "Eastern theater, July 13—West of Dolran British troops carried out a successful raid on the Bulgarian lines. Gramshi Is Occupied. "On the right bank of the Devoli we occupied Gramshi." LONDON, July 14.—The British War Office announcement today reads: "The social Demokraten thinks "this is a very important document, as it pection of the French labor circles of a desire for an honorable peace by un-derstanding."

The hostile artillery has been active The hostile artillery has been active "The hostile architery has been active morthwest of Alberta, west of Kemmel Hill and south and southeast of Ypres. "Our own artillery has been active at a number of points." WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, July 14.—There was in-creased artillery firing, and in partic-ular long range shelling on the Ameri-can front along the Marne throughout the night. There was no infanitry fighting. The weather continues cloudy and uncertain.

ROME, July 14-"The usual artil-lery actions," says the war office state-ment today, "were more intense at intervals yesterday from the Valarsa to eastern sector of the Asiago Pla-

TEUTON PATROL IS ROUTED

American Fire in Marne Sector More

Violent Than Enemy.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- General Pershing's communique for yesterday

"In the Chateau Thierry region, July to follow as a road in the first of infantry. A German patrol of 40, equipped with light machine gums, opened fire on the American lines near Torcy and was driven back, leaving at least three killed. Our vention in Russia; Deck, leaving at least three killed. Our

own patrois were active. A patrol of eight German planes attacked an American photographic mission at 8 o'clock in the morning seven kilometers behind the German lines.

behind the German lines. "The Marne sector—Our artillery fire continues much in excess of hostile fires. Fires and explosions in the vicin-

by our artillery fire. An enemy patrol of six men was fired on by our troops and disappeared. "The Lorente.

Coast." PARIS, July 14.—The War Office an-nouncement tonisht says: "There was intermittent artillery action especially in the region of Corcy, but no infantry action. to be The Social Demokraten, of this city.

Philadelphia Advertising Man Con trasts Apathy of East With Portland's Initiative. Chancellor's speech."

"There is a greater spirit of pro ressiveness, initiative and daring VESSEL ABANDONED AT SEA

LONDON, July 14.—The American steamer George L. Eaton, from an American port for Brest, according to Lloyds advices, sprang a leak owing to the abnormally hot weather and was the yessel the eastern sector of the Asiago Pla-teau. Our fire dispersed moving enemy troops north of Borcoia Pass. "At Coronone new attacks by enemy patrols and detachments were promptly repulsed. "Three enemy sirplanes were brought down in air fighting." "At Philadelphia we have been think-loyds advices, sprang a leak owing abandoned on June 22. The crew of the vessel was transferred to a war-ship, which afterwards sank the teamer by gunfire. The steamer George L. Eaton, which measured 2005 tons groes, was reported

The steamer George L. Eaton, which measured 2008 tons gross, was reported on June 2 as having been sunk, pre-sumably by a German submarine in European waters. Intervention of the Pacific Coast. As president of the Poor Richard Ciub, an organization of Philadeiphia advertising men, and president of Missionary Educational Movement to

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of the publicity committee in all of the war loan campaigns and other pa-riotic drives of Philadelphia. Oregon's

Outlook in Pacific County Is for

of dix men was fired on by our troops and disappeared. The Lorrante sector was unusually oulet July 9 to 16, with a decrease in aerial activity. Th the Woevre, July 8 to 9, energy anti-aircraft batteries heavily shelled the allied planes, which persistently anti-aircraft batteries heavily shelled the allied planes, which persistently anti-aircraft batteries sector, July 19, Ger-man machine gun fire was about nor-in a ggressive lead, but they fasted reconnolesance. The Altkirch sector was very quite july 9 and 10." The Ministr sector was very quite july 9 and 10." Entente's Help Accepted. Already Social Revolutionists have decided to accept the entente's help and the very way co-operate with the entent's help and the very way co-operate with the entent's help and the very way co-operate with the entent's help and the sector was very quite july 9 and 10." Entente's Help Accepted. Already Social Revolutionists have decided to accept the entent's help and the very way co-operate with the for was include the provisions just the subrement in the version of premature incol revolutions would only make ccap-tial for him. Regarding the prospects for their

Send Cheerful Letters to Boys at Front, Says Rev. David Hughes.

to be Letts, Finns, Germans and Chi-"Write cheering letters to your boys

Dr. Hughes complimented the West 8:20 P. M. Cars will leave for town on its patriotism and its war work. Lieutenant C. R. D. Schajel, Royal Field Artillers, urged his hearers to watch for pro-German utterances and nail the lies that are being spread by disloyalists. The control of Fortland. Mrs. F. J. Cobbs will be in charge of the supper ar-new sector of the supper ar-will be in charge of the supper ar-

day than there is anywhere in the East

in a year." So says Rowe Stewart, advertising John Castor and James Flarty Escape From Penitentiary.

> Portland police began looking last James Flarty, who escaped from the penitentiary at Salem yesterday after-noon between 3 and 5 o'clock. Warden

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ight. The programme's five principal points are: 1--Co-operation with entente inter-vention in Russia: 2--Resuming war against Germany with the aim of general peace without annexation or indemnities. Mr. Stewart and party will go to Se-attle, Vancouver, B. C., and other cities home. TUDIVES annual Control ucational movement here count. Static, Vancouver, B. C., and other cities home. TUDIVES

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