FRENCH MINISTRY TO

BE REORGANIZED WITH

MILLERAND LEFT OU

General Joffre Mentioned as

Which Prevailed in England Three

Months Ago.

By C. F. Bertilli.

charge of the reconstruction.

England's of three months ago.

matter of speculation. There is a

be expected to form the new ministry

and it is also possible that General

Joffre may become the war minister

the dissatisfaction of powerful

Joffre's services to the country

have been far too eminent for politic-

ians of any party to cast the slightest

suspicion of incompetency upon him.

war minister, and it is even said he

will be made a marshal of France as reward for his great victory of

the Marne, which saved Paris from

commands may fall to the following

1-General Foch, who by his his-

toric stand last October with the

British commander in chief, closed the northern gate of Paris. Foch

De Castelnau Mentioned.

and at the bttle of the Marne. De

Castelnau will command the armles

alry general, who displayed military

genius in his fighting in the Vosges

from mountain passes to conform with

the retirement further north. Dubail

will command the armies of the east

Military authorities also foreshadow

the early appointment of General Gal-

lieni, military governor of Paris, to

the command of the army operating in

Alsace. Political prophets said in

July that the downfall of Millerand

as war minister was certain after his

speeches in the senate June 29, where-

in he confessed that the supply of

guns and ammunition had been de-

fective. His most startling confes-

and powder had been 15 tons daily, in-

stead of the 40 tons needed by the

He Refused to Resign. The minister then had a most chilly reception, and, no doubt, clearly fore-

seeing a movement against him, he

"I shall not resign; if they want me

Paul Deschanel is the most popular

tion to the head of the cabinet all par-

e is the best orator in France.

be retained as minister of marine.

com County Still Cut Off.

enormous property loss will result.

Scores of fires are smouldering and

set them burning fiercely again.

need only the fanning of the wind to

zones in Whatcom county is still cut

Telephone communication between Bellingham and the numerous fire

August 17-Beginning of five

days' battle etween Servians and

Austrians on the Jadar, ending in

August 20 - Germans enter

August 23 - Germans enter

Namur and attack Mons. Aus-

tria announces victory over Rus-

sians at Krasnik. Japan declares

treat from Mons. Zeppelin bom-

August 24-British begin re-

August 25 - French evacuate

August 26 - Non - partisan

French cabinet organized. Ger-

August 27-Louvain burned by

August 28-Battle off Heligo-

August 29-Russians crushed

Japanese

Austrian rout.

bards Antwerp.

mans take Longwy.

Muelhausen.

Germans,

One Year Ago

mate victory.

Since the assassination of Jaures,

It is almost certain that Briand, Del-

casse and Ribot will figure if a new

coalition cabinet is formed, but it

doubtful whether Augagneur will

France is, however, absolutely united

about the war and confident of ulti-

said afterward to friends:

early in the war and only retreated

3-General Dubail, the dashing cav-

2-General De Castelnau, whose

brilliant triumvirate:

British troops.

of the center.

on the right wing.

the most conspicuous army

He may receive the application

possibility that Paul Deschanel may

Premier

ent Minister of War.

Possible Successor to Pres-

HIGH GERMAN OFFICER BELIEVES SUBMARINE WARNED LINER ARABIC

Says America Should Get Facts Before Jumping to Conclusion.

ADMIRALTY GETS REPORT

Mature of Message Closely Guarded by Officials; Who Declined to Make Any Comment on It.

By Carl W. Ackerman. (Copyrighted, 1915, by the United Press; copyrighted in Great Britain.)

Berlin, via The Hague, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.)-I doubt if a German submarine of Petrograd, 300 miles behind, ships without warning. Why does America always seek the bad viewpoint? Why does she not think something good of Germany?

A very high official of the German government made this declaration to me tonight when -questioned about press reports regarding the torpedoing of the White Star Ilner.

Believes No Americans Lost.

This official declared he could not believe that any American lives had been lest through the sinking of the Arabic. He said that the admiralty ancing the two stories, judicially. has not received reports from the submarine and that he hoped America would not judge before every fact had been collected, including the statements of the German submarine com-

Press reports received here are very conflicting. One report said the Arabic struck a mine. Others report the feeling in America very bitter, declaring that the ship was not warned. Reports Conflict.

These conflicting reports, this German official said, furnished the best reason why America and Germany should calmly await the facts. Ambassador Gerard is without officlai information of the terpedoing of the Arabic. He conferred with Foreign Secretary Von Jagow this afternoon.

Another cable dispatch to the United Berlin some time today, said that the submarine commander's report been received, and added that Berlin stories, had heard that four Americans lost their lives. It follows: Berlin, via The Hague, Aug. 21 .-

The admiralty permitted this fact to the kaiser will have a very strong case. sons connected with the foreign office ed since the European war began, had the slightest comment to make.

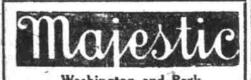
crew had been saved. their lives, causing deep concern.

CONFLICT SEEN IN ACCOUNTS OF LOSS OF ARABIC

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the undersea boat either before or after the attack, so it could have sought neither to run the latter down the German submarine that sank her. nor to fice.

It was recognized, however, that the Washington administration was not unqualifiedly accepting the testimony



WEEK BEGINNING TODAY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN



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New York, Aug. 21-(U. P.)-Poland has been permanently lost to Rus sia this week, if German diplomacy is able to support the victories of the Teutonic armies in the eastern war area,

The Slave have shown no offensive spirit anywhere, and there is no present possibility that they can recover by force of arms what the Austro-Germans have wrested from them. The German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, at the opening of the reichstag, on Thursday, intimated that German statesmanship already is considering the case of Poland. He declared the Poles would be freed from the Slav yoke after the war and indirectly suggested they would be able to work out their future under their own guidance.

CABINET CRISIS IS NEAR Autonomy for Poles Probable. It is proper to assume that the chancellor's statement that to whichever ampire Poland may be annexed after the war-the Hohenzollern or the Haps burg—the Poles will be given full autonomy.

The fall of Novo Georgievsk was the most spectacular military event of

the week, but the least important. The fortress, isolated amid the advancing Germans, served no good purpose for the Russians, and its retention was as much an error as would have been an attempt to withstand a siege at Przemysl or Ivangorod.

Pall of Kovno Significant, Far more valuable to the Germans was the capture of Kovno, which fell during the week to Von Hindenburg's army. Kovno's capture forces back the Russian right wing from the new defensive line based on Brest-Litovsk and gives the Teutons an open field to the Dvinsk and the Dvina rivers. These positions are 100 miles to the northeast and form the extreme outer defenses

The British reinforced their Gallipoli army during the week and made sank the Arabic without warning. slight advance inland from Sulva bay. It is apparent that the old offensive along the Gallipoli from the south ought to form the exclusive effort of the English.

The two movements on the Gallipoli peninsula are expected to be coordinated and form the second phase in the campaign against Constantinople. Efforts to Embroil Balkans Continue.

The effort to pull the neutral Balkan states into the war was continued this week at Nish. The ministers of the quadruple entente exerted strong pressure on the Serbian government to secure the cession of Macedonia to in place of Alexander Milerand. The Bulgaria. The reports from Rome indicate that Serbia has yielded and Bulgaria is massing troops along the Turkish frontier. Rome, however, is Europe's chief center of unconfirmed rumors. Berlin is almost jubilantly confident that the allies will be unable to purchase Bulgaria's assistance.

of one side or the other. It was bal- purchasing agent, and one for H. C. Krum, truant officer Waiving technicalities of navigation, was stated, if the unofficial ac-

were to be accepted, the liner must have been steering the same course when struck as it was steering just before the torpedo was fired, Was Helm Changed? If credence were to be accorded to the evidence of Mrs. Zellah Covington,

an American passenger, it was pointed out that the Arabic's helm must have been shifted after the torpedoing of the steamship Dunslea, which was destroyed before the White Star vessel was sunk. This, it was said, implied an at-

tempt by the Arabic to ram the U-boat or to escape, which the British, unofficially, have denied. The fact that Captain Finch was contradicted by an American passen-

staff correspondent at Berlin, was re- ger was mentioned as of additional ceived several hours before the above importance. Whether or not the adcable, but plainly was filed at Berlin accounts could not be learned. It was man official was disputched to the accounts could not be learned. It was man official was dispatched. This at any rate certain that President Wilcable, believed to have been filed at son and Secretary Lansing had taken seriously into consideration the disahad greement in the Finch and Covington Defense May Be Strong.

If the Germans maintain that their U-boat fired in self defense or to pre-The German admiralty tonight received vent the enemy liner from escaping, an official report from the commander and there is any serious difference of of the submarine that torpedoed the opinion among the witnesses on the Arabic, the official view was that

become known, but the character of the It was admitted on all sides that with a grand trip up the Columbia rivreport was a closely guarded secret, the Washington government faces the er highway. Automobiles will be fur-Neither admiralty officials nor per- most serious situation it has confront- nished for all guests and all attending.

The reports received here stated that faration that the United States would their cars to the local attorneys, that consider unwarranted any German sub- I all may be supplied. This news marine attack involving loss of AmeriThis news marine attack involving los caused widespread rejoicing in Berlin, can lives, as "deliberately unfriend-but shortly afterward word was re- ly," it was agreed that there seemed to be no way out of a German-American diplomatic break at least, if this OREGON'S DISTRICT ceived that four Americans had lost to be no way out of a German-Ameriproved to be such a case.

ARABIC NEITHER TRIED TO SINK SUBMARINE NOR ESCAPE, IS CLAIM

London, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.) -That the liner Arabic neither attempted to ram nor sought to escape, was the conviction expressed tonight by admiratly of-

The admiralty has received no official report either from Captain French of the Arabic or from the White Star officials. The liner's commander is expected here Monday to nake a complete statement. But officials pointed out tonight survivors apparently were unanimous in stating day, Monday and Tuesday between 1 that the submarine that sank the Arabic was not sighted either before or aftre the attack, and that consequently tending the various functions in the it would have been impossible for the Arabic to have attempted to destroy her or to have sought safety in flight.

"The official announcement that the Arabic was not under convoy when she was sunk closes one loophole through which the Germons may have planned to justify the act," said an admiralty Cloudburst Floods

"The admiralty report of Captain French, we believe, will close the others. Wait and see what Berlin

will have to say."
The final list of those who perished shows that 69 died on the Arabic, two of them Americans. The survivors number 390. These are divided as

Crew, saved 227, missing 21,

ing 12. Steerage passengers, saved 42, miss-

day for bodies of the submarine's victims, but early this evening the Queenstown morgue held only two victims-a man and a woman-and neither had been positively identified. A report that the bodies of Mrs. Josephine Bruguire of New York and her maid had been recovered and identified has not been confirmed in dispatches to the White Star's offices.

SCHOOL BOARD BUYS TWO AUTOS, THIRD ON WAY, NO BIDS ASKED

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aggregate amount was over \$900 evidently was not considered to apply. although the school laws say that bids must be asked when the "cost of any lot of furniture, apparatus, etc." may come to \$500 or more.

Sold Two Old Cars. Before buying the two new cars, the board sold two Fords it had bought

for \$265 each. The school board bought its first automobile about three years ago, when it purchased a Buick for F. A. Nara-more, superintendent of properties and

Next the board bought four Fords, man who attacked one of the arrest-one each for Assistant Superintendents ing patrolmen with a beer bottle, got Grout and Rice, one for W. H. Doane,

cause of the present military coup senators over the failure of the present war ministry to supply adequate

In January of last year the board bought a second hand White car, count given by Captain Finch of the which was converted into a truck for the use of the electrical department.

> Then a Ford was purchased for Robert Krohn, physical instructor. By German occupation.
> getting this car, it is pointed out that If Joffre is transferred from the getting this car, it is pointed out that Mr. Krohn was able to dispense with field, the services of two assistants in the elementary schools. The assistants were given other positions in the

This makes a total of eight cars purhased by the board in the last three cars, and the ninth one is to be pur- will continue to command all the hased for the school clerk, who, it is armies of the left wing, including the said, has been using his own machine n visiting the schools.

Members of the supplies committee are S. P. Lockwood, chairman, and J. stubborn defense of Nancy saved east-Beach. Both of them and also ern France and allowed Joffre to pivot school Clerk Thomas were out of the on Nancy during his great retreat ity yesterday, so no statement could be secured from them

EX-PRESIDENT

TAFT WILL BE HERE AT NOON

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ing the Ad club quartet, David M. Roth, memory expert, and a Pantages theatre act, will while away the hours. Wednesday will close the sessions Picnic lunches will be served. Auto-In view of President Wilson's dec- mobile owners are requested to lend Albert B. Ridg-

ATTORNEYS EXPECT TO FORM ORGANIZATION

Tomorrow morning Oregon's district attorneys will probably organize a perto go, they must turn me out." nament order. With the district atorneys of Washington they will hold figure in the chamber of deputies and joint session, the sixth annual meet- is perhaps the one politician in France ing for the prosecutors of the northern at this moment upon whose nomina-

George M. Brown, Oregon's attorney ties might agree. general, will deliver an address on Prohibition Law Enforcement," and Vaughn Tanner, attorney general Washington, will speak on "The Work of the Attorney General as It Relates to the County Prosecutor."

Registration Arrangements.

Registration for the joint convention will be at the Multnomah hotel, headquarters of the convention, toand 2 o'clock. When registering, arrangements should be made for atway of securing tickets and visitors cards to the Arlington, University and Waverley clubs and the Chamber of commerce may be secured at that

Pennsylvania Town

Several Persons Reported Drowned in Shippensburg. With Population of tion of the county, rises again an 4000; Bailroad Tracks Torn Up.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 21.-(I. N. S.) -A cloudburst inundated Shippens-Cabin passengers, saved 121, miss- burg, Pa., a town of 4000 population tonight. The telephone and telegraph wires are down and details are lack- off. Trawlers and patrol ships contin- ing, but reports reaching here late toued to search the sea off Fastnet all night said the streets were under three night said the streets were under three feet of water and several persons had As the War Went

been drowned. Tracks of the Western Maryland railroad was washed out and traffic tied The storm swept through southern Pennsylvania, doing heavy damage

WOMAN'S HOUSE BURNS

The residence of Mrs. Ida Stoltz at 2151 Clackamas street was totally desroyed by fire last night. The loss is \$500, fully covered by insurance. The family had gone away from home for the evening and left the gas range ourning. It is presumed that lames from the range communicated to inflammable material and, in turn to the house.

Fire Damages Residence. Fire late last night damaged the kitchen and roof of a house at 961 First street to the extent of \$300. The premises are occupied by a family named Cooper who are away from about two years ago. They were sold town at present and the cause of the fire is a mystery. .

Tsing-tau. Union Avenue Residence Raided months later a Cadillac was bought arrested Alfrieda Grien, Nan Clark and Next the board bought arrested a man named C B German and, several German shi, s sunk. in three days' battle near Tannenbers, away.

Austrians Drive Italian Forces

Invaders Were Porced to Retire After Entering Colmino - Austrians Are Reinforced. Salonika, Aug. 21.-(I. N. S.)-Bul-

n the Turkish frontier. This is believed to be the preliminary step in the united action of the Balkan states on behalf of the entente. It is reported here that 40,000 Turks

commanded by Germans are entrenching and fortifying on the Bulgarian frontier near Kirk Kilisseh From Athens comes the report that Eleutherios Venizelos, formerly pre-

mier, has asked for an audience with King Constantine tomorrow. It is believed he will offer a cabinet. He is expected to be made premier on Mon-As Venizelos has been long an ad-

herent of the allies' cause, his acceptance of the premiership is ex-Paris, Aug. 21 .- (I. N. S.) -The pected to be Greece's formal announce ment of her alliance with the entente. French ministry is to be reorganized Recent dispatches from Sofia have to stop acute senate criticism, but Vivlani is likely to have the territorial concessions in Macedonia offered her by the entents powers France faces a cabinet crisis like as the price of her aid in the war. The consent of Serbia and Greece to Whether Viviani will form it or these terms is momentarily expected President Poincaire will call upon someone else to do it, has been a

If Bulgaria declares war on Turkey it is understood that she will receive general financial assistance from the entente powers.

Jesuit Priest Sentenced. London, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.) -A news agency dispatch from Amsterdam to- Asiatic cities.

night said a Jesuit priest at Antwerp was sentenced to serve 15 years in Holland frontier.

IN FIERCE LAND FIGHT

garia has concentrated 150,000 troops British Army Captures Lines of Communication Between

ALLIES WORK RUSE WELL

Turkish Gallipoli Fortresses

Change Tactics and Land Troops on Peninsula, Seizing Fifty of Sultan's Outposts.

Athens, Aug. 21 .- (I. N. S.) - The British army, through a giant ruse, agreed that Bulgaria is satisfied with has captured the main lines of communication between the Turkish fortresses defending the Gallipoli peninsula. The ammunition and food sup- ter attacks. Both sides brought conply route of the Turks is severed and the report that the army has been demoralized has been received.

The British and French began concentrating large forces at inland bases 4000 dead, 9000 wounded, near the seacoast of Asia Minor, making a great demonstration against newly built earthworks. The Turks believed an attack imminent and threw all their men into the defense of their

Suddenly the British changed their loaded with thousands of troops on the en as the reason by several

night of August 13 and sailed for unknown parts. They were landed at Sulva Bay on the Gallipoli peninsula and before the Turks had time to realize the meaning of the feint on Asiatic cities the allies had landed on the pen-

insula and were miles inland. Landing Is Rapidly Effected. The allies executed the landing in rapid, orderly manner. Fifty Turkish outposts were seized, each soldier was provided with three days' food, extra ammunition and entrenching

The march inland started.

By sunset Saturday, August 14, the invaders were six miles inland. The Turks had discovered the ruse by this artillery destroyed important Austri time and the force left on the peninsula was hurriedly mobilized for a desperate charge. Although out numbered the Turks fought bravely, receiving reinforcements from time to cluding the military hospital," repo time as the mobilizing progressed. Both sides worked frantically all night building trenches, the Turks intermittently forming for charges. The English, when charged, would fling aside their entrenching tools, Austrian front at one point. seize rifles and repel the charge. When

their rifles were emptied they fought with clubbed muskets. Tropical Sun Pours Down. Under the terrific tropical sun the attle waged-all day Sunday. thousand Turks attacked the allies at daybreak, but failed to pierce the line. The British replied with fierce counsiderable cannon into play. According to a Turk statement the

FEAR WAR WITH GERMANY

losses in the battle were: Turkish, 8000 dead, 12,000 wounded; British,

New York, Aug. 21 .- (U. P.) -- One hundred persons cancelled reservations McKeen Motor Car company had d on vessels sailing today for Europe. tactics. Transports, destroyers, trawl- Fearing that the United States is on prison for helping Belgians across the ers and dozens of smaller craft were the verge of war with Germany is giv-

Italian Victor

General Says His Troops Capture portant Austrian Redoubted N Monte Mognio in Trentino. Rome, Aug. 21. (U. P.)-Itali

troops captured an important Austric Trentino region, General Cadorna ported tonight, In the upper Cordevole valley hear defenses, barring the progress of Its

ian troops over the surrounding road Enemy artillery has destroyed village of Pieve di Livina L'Longo, ed Cadorna. The Italian troops have won impoant successes in the Carnia region

General Cadorna reported, capturity trenches on an entire sector of

Mrs. Harriman Stops Making Munition

Widow of Late Railroad Magnate Pr vents Manufacture of Shrapnel Ca ings by Union Pacific Railroad. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 21,-(U. P.)-

ecame known here today that Mr E. H. Harriman, widow of the le railroad magnate, was responsible he sudden stopping of preparation or the manufacture by the Union F cific railroad of war munitions for t European war.

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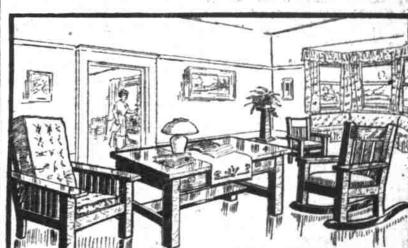


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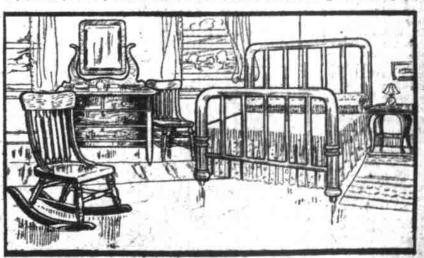
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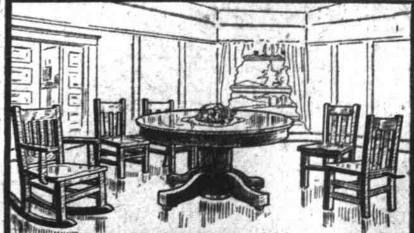
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