Tonight and tonorrow, fair; northerly winds. Humidity, 86.

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GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE TRIES TO SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY FOR FAILURE OF FLAX EXPERIMENT

Secretary of the State Board of Control Goodin and Warden Minto of Penitentiary Stoutly Deny the Charge Made That They Have Endeavored to Discredit Flax Industry.

NEARLY ALL OF THE \$50,000 APPROPRIATION HAS BEEN SPENT

Lively Session of Board When Report From Superintendent Says Experiment Conducted by Them Has Been Financial Failure.

Manager Cady of state pen-

Practically all of the \$50,000

leaving insufficient

flax appropriation has been ex-

funds to take care of crop now

Financial failure of flax ex-

Warning given last December

interfering with success of the

experiment was ignored. Flax grown was of highest

quality, say experienced flax

men, and small returns are due

Salem, Or., July 28 .- In a report sub-

mitted to the state board of co.itrol,

flax plant, says the state's experiment

in raising flax, which was conducted

board, has been a financial failure.

under the supervision of the state

"Although the initial year of the

penitentiary flax plant has been suc-

No Money to Handle Crop.

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AUSTRIA IS READY TO

HELP POLISH RELIEF

WORK, CLAIMS BURIAN

oreign Minister Tells Am-

lieves Germany Will Aid.

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- (U. P.

dent Wilson's wishes in the matte

of Polish relief work, in the opinior

ing to advices received here today.

of Foreign Minister Burian, accord-

Austrian Foreign Minister Burian-

July 28, according to this information,

Penfield strongly urged that the pres-

dent's views, adding his unofficial

of decision in the matter. He told

part of Poland have improved.

Two Years

in Review

The second anniversary

of the European war is at

hand. Accordingly, THE SUNDAY JOURNAL will contain a comprehen-

sive review of the military

and naval achievements of

the belligerent powers

of War

bassaor Penfield He Be-

to bad manner of handling.

that Cady's incompetency was

periment is attributed to in-competency of Manager Cady.

itentiary flax plant admits he has made financial failure of

state's experiment.

being harvested.

siature appropriated \$50,000, Governor | board of control today sought to shift the responsibility largely to R. B. Goodin, secretary of the board, and the officials at the state penitentiary. Secretary Goodin of the board and Warden Minto of the penitentiary stuutly denied the governor's charges that they had contributed to the fall-The governor declared there had been a studied effort in Goodin's office and at the penitentiary to discredit the

to stand for it," the governor then con-

"There has been an effort to disat the penitentiary. Mr. Goodin's report shows it. It is an attempt to build up a big expense account, with Governor Fully Cognizant.

"There has been no effort in this office to discredit anything," replied "My report shows just what has passed through this office. There never has been anything done in this

the governor, and he has known all about every action that has been Warden Minto told the governor that at the penitentiary every assist-

office on which I have not consulted

GERMAN SUBMARINES SINK BRITISH PATROL BOATS OFF SCOTLAND

Merchantman Captured Of Landskrona Ordered Released by Sweden.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, July 28.—The Dutch newspaper Handels-blad reports a naval battle off the Scotch coast between several German submarines and the patrol boats Netlen, Nutten, Onward and Eve. The Nellen and Nutten sank. Three sailors were killed, the remaining sailors being rescued by a Dutch fishing boat off the Doggerbank and landed at a

It is understood that three of the men rescued from the Nellen and Nutten died later as a consequence of their The other two patrol boats are supposed to have been lost with their

crews. Four German torpedo boats brough up two British trading ships off Landskrona, Sweden in international

The above newspaper report of a naval battle was circulated by the official German news agency, and by it transmitted in connection with daily

Three Steamships Captured.

London, July 28 .- (1, N. S) - Capture ident's request be heeded and Burian of three British steamships by a Ger- expressed sympathy with the presiman warship was announced here today. The steamer Ambassador was belief that Austria-Hungary, working captured off Landskrona on Ocre with Germany, would grant all desound, and two others in the Kattegat. sired. He said he would lay the mat-The German war vessel also cap- ter immediately before the emperor. tured the British steamer George Allen released when the commander of a Swedish torpedo boat sustained the British vessel's claim of capture in Swedish territorial ,waters.

Destroyer Badly Damaged. Amsterdam, July 28 .- (I. N. S.) -A German torpedo boat, badly damaged. has put into Zeebrugge, according to advices received here today. Its com-mander reported that he had participated in a battle with patrols, but de-tails were unobtainable.

Army Aviator Falls On Auto, Kills Boy

Lieutenant Wheeler Badly Injured, Boy Killed, Woman Badly Murt When Aviator Palls at Cucamonga, Cal. Los Angeles, July 28 .- (P. N. S.)-

Harold Stoebe, aged 10, was instantly killed today, his mother, Mrs. C. A. Stoebe, was seriously injured, and Lieutenant Wheeler, United States army aviator, was badly injured when Wheeler's airship fell at Cucamonga, while he was en route to San Diego Los Angeles and struck the

Next SUNDAY A year-old baby in the machine caped uninjured.

Germans Kill Britisher Who Rammed Diver

Captain Fryatt, Master of Channel Packet Brussels, Executed for Attempt to Ram Submarine.

of the execution by the Germans of Captain Charles Fryatt, commander of the English steamship Brussels, was given to the Overseas News Agency by the Admiralty in a lengthy stateient today. The statement follows. "At Zeebrugge on July 27, a session of the field court navy corps met to try Captain Charges Fryatt, English commander of the British steamer Brussels. Fryatt was sentenced to death, although he does not belong to he armed forces of Great Britain, be ause on March 28, 1915, near the Maas fireship, he tried to ram our submarine U-33. Fryatt, his first officer and the first engineer received from the British admiralty gold watches for brave conduct and this was mentioned the house of commons

"The U-33 had signalled the Brussels to show her flag and stop, but Fryatt refused to heed the command and headed for the submarine at high speed. The submarine escaped only by submerging immediately. Captain Fryatt admitted that he followed instructions given him by the British "Captain Fryatt's sentence was confirmed and he was shot for a crime

against the German armed sea forces." The Brussels, which was commanded senger boat belonging to the British gueval, which has been the scene of is one of the best-known North sea week. ferry steamers, and plies in imes between Harwich, the Hook of Holland and Antwerp.

CAPTURE OF VERDUN ITSELF NOT NECESSARY NOW, CLAIM GERMANS

J. C. Cady, superintendent of the state Main Object, That of Prevent ing French Participation in Drive, Is Accomplished, .

cessful in the broadest sense of the By Carl W. Ackerman. word, I sincerely regret to report that, With the German Army Before Verfinancially, it has not been entirely dun, July 27 .- (Via Berlin, Amsterdam successful," says Mr. Cady in his re- and London)—(U. P.) — Germany's port. A report submitted to the board by French of their greatest chance to coall of the \$50,000 which was appro- positions had not been under attack by priated by the 1915 legislature for the the German forces, troops under the flax experiment and road work, has tri-colors could have had hammered been spent, with the exception of there simultaneously with the British \$1767.23. All but \$10,049 was spent on thrust. But Germany now dominates the flux experiment. Goodin's seport the city.

covers the period only up to June 30. German officers say the main thing now is not whether Germany is to take Another flax crop is ready for har-Verdun-but that the Teutonic forces amount that is expected to be col-

Long War Expected Now. lected from unpaid accounts and all Traveling all along the German other sources, it is estimated there front in this section, talking with of-will be sufficient funds to buy the ficers and men. I find a different opinflax straw and stack it. There the ion as to the war's end from that enflax probably will stand until the next tertained elsewhere. The belief of all last night. legislature meets and makes another was best expressed tonight by the grandson of General Von Steuben, the

> For 10 miles on each side of the pockmarked with shell craters, in some with which the dam is roofed. places vast holes 30 to 50 feet deep. Fighting has gone on under ground. Admit Bravery of Prench.

Universal respect is accorded French rayery by the Germans here. capturing the city.'

171 and 310, the progress of artillery attacks on the hills of Froid Terre, Thiaumont and L'Homme Mort could tails of small infantry attacks. For miracle (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column One)

with Germany, will accede to Presi-

Wrecked on Hill; Strikers Say Port | claims. land Men Offer to Aid Them.

New York, July 28 .- The strike which has tied up surface cars in the Bronx and Westchester county and which threatens to extend throughout Manhattan, claimed its first life early today when brakes on a car at One Hundred and Seventy-seventh Burian said as Austria controlled and Boston road failed to work for off Landskrona, but the vessel was only one-third of captured Polish ter- some unknown reason and the car and ritory, he did not have full liberty a trailer plunged down hill and were splintered against a subway pillar, Penfield, also, that during the last Motorman B. Horn, a strikebreaker, few months, owing to better crops was killed and two plain clothesmen and management, conditions in that and another strikebreaker were badly injured.

The accident followed minor clashes in which many cars were put out of commission and 50 or more men received minor injuries. Several hundred police reserves were on duty today while national officers of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railroad Men threatened to tie up surface lines of Manhattan.

Brandeis, Goethals, Dowling Mentioned

Chosen Committee to Investigate Mexican-American Relations.

Washington, July 28.-It was re-Wilson had selected for the American members of the joint committee to investigate the whole subject of Mexi- not be pressed. can-American relations - Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandels, Gen- migration question out of the senate eral George W. Goethals and Judge at this time were discussed,

BRITISH FORCES

General Haig Concentrates His Gains About Pozieres, Taking Ridge That Gives Him Entire Second Line.

GERMANS LOSE BENEFIT OF NATURAL ADVANTAGE

Brandenburgers Are Driven Out of Their Position at Delville Wood.

London, July 28 .- (U. P.)-British roops have driven the German Brandenburgers out of Delville wood, according to General Halg's report to the war office today.

The Eritish commander-in-chief said the Fifth Brandenburgers were the Teutonic troops thus ejected from the by Captain Fryatt, is a 1300-ton pas- little forested area northwest of Lon-Great Eastern Railway company. She hand-to-hand fighting for the past "One hundred and rixty-three prison

ers were captured in Delville wood, the whole of which is now ours." General Haig reported. counter-attacks were beaten off, with heavy losses to the enemy. "Further progress at Longueval" was announc I by the British commandern-chief, who also related gains near

"Near Nueve Chapelle." he reported. 'small parties of Germans entered our front trenches at two points, but were immediately driven out by a counter attack, leaving their wounded." (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four.)

GRANTS PASS PLANT SUPPLYING WATER IS WRECKED BY BLAS

Labor Difficulties Held Re-Pumps for Irrigation.

Grants Pass, Or., July 28.-The cumps supplying the irrigation ditches est. With the cash on hand and the remain as masters of that battlefield. on the south side of Rogue river and monial, involving the conferring of miles above this city, were put out of of the altruistic committee. commission, when they were padly

12:30 o'clock, the dynamite having mistress of finance. Prussian hero of the revolutionary been placed within the big six foot war, who said: "The war will last pulley that drives the pumps for the session, almost every train is bringing Fruitdale ditches. The pulley was blown into bits and

Verdun trenches the face of the earth pieces of the castings were hurled August 5. has literally been blown off. It is through the four-inch fir planking Labor difficulties are said to have been the cause. Belt Is Ruined.

power from the turbines to the pumps river highway, banquets and all man-French bravery in the underground was also ruined, the pulley and belt ner of other features are being worked trenches," said one staff officer, "was being valued at \$2500. As it will re- out, with the streets being decked for what prevented German troops from quire weeks to replace them, the south the occasion and the various clubs and side ditches will not carry water again public places holding open house. Today, from the summits of Hills this season, and much damage to the crops will result.

> was a miracle. The pumps had not been running during the night, and Davis had just Canadian Girl Gets started the machinery when the ex-

There have been labor difficulties between the workmen upon the dam Killed on N. Y. Car between the workmen upon the dam and the public service corporation for some time, and threats have been made against George Sanders, the manager, wireless news to the United States via Sayville.

Ambassador Penfield presented the president's Polish relief appeal to Work and Car is because of non-payment of labor Via Sayville.

> Threats Are Made. The threat was also made, it is

these claims were paid. At a meetmade for future payment of these claims and the operation of the pumps seemed assured, notwithstanding that the laborers had filed many liens against the property. Water for the south side is now out

f the question for the season. Officers are making a thorough inestigation, and a move is under way o offer a reward for \$1000 for the apprehension of the dynamiters.

Immigration Rider On Child Labor Bill

Immigration-Administration Hopes It Will Not Be Pressed by Idahoan. Washington, July 28 .- (U. P.)-

Anxiety about the immigration rider pinned to the child labor bill by Sena-tor Borah resulted in a conference to-Report That President Wilson Has day between President Wilson and Senate Floor Leader Kern and Senator Pomerene, Administration leaders don't want the immigration question to come up in the senate at this time. orted this afternon that President After his conference with the president, Kern expressed the hope and belief that Borah's amendment would Ways and means of keeping the im-

PENING THE VARIOUS PYTHIAN conventions, the Pythian Sisters met this mornor PENING THE VARIOUS PYTHIAN conventions, the Pythian Sisters met this morning at the Castle Hall of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 1. Above, back row, left to right—Mrs. A. 'A. Wellington, Ontario; Mrs. B. Weathers, Enterprise; Mrs. R. E. Tully, Wallowa. Middle row—Mrs. N. J. Ungerman, McMinnville; Mrs. E. E. Clark, Rainier; Mrs. G. M. Gaily, Enterprise; Mrs. W. W. Branstetter, Eugene. Front row—Mrs. L. M. Hooghkirk, Rainier; Mrs. E. W. Howard, Brownsville; Mrs. Minnie E. Bunting, a supreme officer from Oklahoma; Mrs. J. F. Smith, Baker; Mrs. T. D. Smith, Union. Below, left to right—Dr. Nellie S. Vernon, grand chief of the grand temple of Oregon, Pythian Sisters, Astoria; Mrs. Cora Davis of Walleys apprens thief of the supreme temple Duthian Sisters. lowa, supreme chief of the supreme temple, Pythian Sisters.



STATE ASSEMBLE IN FIRST OF CONCLAVES

Delegates to National Gatherings Are Arriving on Almost Every Train.

Oregon's Sisterhood of Pythians asembled for its first session this morning, the grand temple convention being, in a measure, a prelude to the wider gathering of the supreme temple, which opens next week. This was the "opening gun" of the big assemblage o sponsible for Blowing Up Knights of Pythias of the whole nation, at which between 8000 and 10,-000 people are expected. Dr. Nellie S. Vernon of Astoria,

grand chief of the Oregon temple, presided at this morning's session in the Pythian building The session was ocated at the Golden Drift dam, three grand temple degrees and the report

For the afternoon session, however, damaged by the explosion of a dyna- the real work of the convention was mite charge, placed in the machinery scheduled, including reports of the grand chief, the grand keeper of rec-The explosion occurred at about ords and correspondence and the grand While the state convention is in

delegates to the supreme temple, which opens Tuesday morning and lasts until

today for the diverse entertainment of the great throng of visiting Pythians men who were responsible for Saturwho will come on special trains beginning Sunday night. Parades, re-The 41 inch belt that carried the ceptions, trips over the Columbia The various committees today were

devoting practically all their time to Ike Davis, night man in charge of these preparations, along with greet-the pumps, stood within 10 feet of the ing the Pythians who are arriving

"Millionaire" Baby

U. S. Judge Landis Awards Famous Baby Irene to Miss "Margaret Bryan," Little Backwoods' Mother. Chicago, July 28 .- The famous baby

Matters' case was finally disposed of Oregon Senator Says Consideration for assumed or half hearted. said, that no water should go into here today when Federal Judge Landis the new ditch on the south side till awarded baby Irene to Miss "Margaret Bryan," Canadian country girl, who ing last night arrangements were had contended the child was her's and had been kidnaped while she was a Senator Lane by objection blocked conpatient in the Miseriordia hospital at sideration yesterday of the ratification Ottawa, Ontario. Mrs. Annie Dollie Legerwood Mat-

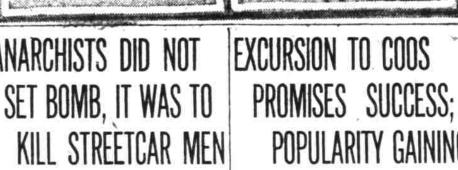
ters fighting Miss "Bryan" for the pos- lead to prolonged debate, so it went ance of that comfort and convenience emphatically a report of experts need session of the child, was bitterly scored by Judge Landis for not taking the witness stand. "Prison doors and prison bars should have no influence to scare a mother

when her child is involved," the judge said. Dr. Emil Beroard, head physician at the hospital, was denounced by the court. As Judge Landis announced his decision Miss Winifred Davis, Mrs. Mat-

ter's nurse, rushed at "Miss Bryan" and attacked her. She also attacked Senator Borah Adds Amendment on Miss Bryan's lawyer when he at-Matters was led away from the courtroom a few minutes later in an hysterical condition. She begged Miss "Bryan" that she let her hold the baby once more while the photographers took flashlight pictures. Then Miss "Bryan" took the baby and left the courtroom. "I'm very happy," she said. "I will leave for Ottawa probably tonight, My

brother there will take care of the baby and myself."

Honor for British Aviator. London, July 28.—(I. N. S.)—Lieutenant G. C. McCubbin of the royal flying corps, who vanquished Lieutenreport could not be confirmed at the as his latest opinion on the date of has received the distinguished service a citizen, and he took out naturaliza-



Say Plot Was Against Carmen Who Failed to Strike.

San Francisco, July 28 .- Chief of Poice White, Captain Duncan Matheson they believe they have in custody the ever organized in the c'ty. lay's bomb outrage which cost the ives of nine persons.

believed to be the leader. All three men agreed that the ex-

nothing to do with it. Simultaneously District Attorney stage from Roseburg.
Fickert announced that he has evidence that Saturday's bomb was inended to explode in the ranks of the n the preparedness parade. (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Four)

Fisheries Compact Blocked by Lane

Ratification Would Lead to Pro-

TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)sideration yesterday of the ratification of the Columbia river fisheries compact. He said he thought it would ing of August 27 constitutes an assur- reau of naval operations, who declares over indefinitely.

Redfield Will Not Consent. Washington, July 28 .- Secretary Redfield has written Senator Chamberlain declining approval for the amendment to the steamboat in-pection bill which requires Oregon to be placed in the San Francisco district. He says he thinks the present policy of allowing the department to fix the boundary of the districts should not disturbed. Senator Chamberlain tempted to interfere. Court attaches finally led Miss Davis away. Mrs. beople, and will insist on the amendpeople, and will insist on the amend-ment. It is expected that this will prevent agreement by the conferees and defeat the plan for the new dis-

> Park for Marshfield. Washington, July 28 .- The house

committee has resolved to report favorably on the Chamberlain bill granting the use of the Coos head military reservation to Marshfield and North Bend for park purposes.

Voted Illegally 50 Years. Redwood City, Cal., July 28 .- Al though he has been voting for 50 years, Sampson Duncan, a native of

POPULARITY GAINING

ing to Support of Cause as Trade Feature.

There is every indication that Portland's excursion to Coos Bay for the of the police bomb squad, and District railroad completion jubilee, August Great preparations are under way Attorney Fickert, announced today that 24-26, will be one of the most popular Portland's representative business

men are interested in the Coos Bay country. They want to join the excur-sion. They participate in Coos Bay's No names were mentioned by the of-licers and no indication was given as joy that the Willamette-Pacific railwhich one of the suspects now held road has brought Marshfield, North Bend and other Coos Bay communities within eight hours of Portland by efosion was not the result of an an- ficient railroad transportation, wherearchistic plot, saying anarchists bad as in times past, two to seven days were required by ocean vessel or by Business End Looms,

They do not overlook the business

ended to explode in the ranks of the importance of friendly acquaintance nited Railroad's employes marching with the people of this thriving section but their chief thought now is of good will toward Coos Bay cities as they celebrate the great event of ratiroad completion. Journal representaives who are calling upon some of the business men relative to their reservations upon the crack Journal special, one of the excursion trains to be run under Chamber of Commerce auspices. find that the interest is real and not The fact that special accommoda-

tions will be provided for wives and families of Fortland business men TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)-Washington, July 28 - (WASHING- adds to the attractiveness of the trip. The Columbia naval base is looking up, The further fact that the \$26 fare covers every expense from the time and attention to every need that char- not be awaited to determine that acterizes The Journal specials each submarine base should be established year to the Pendleton Round-Up.

on the Columbia. Lane's amendment should stay in the bill, he said. Moexcursion committee, of which J. Bowman is chairman, met yesterday

(Concluded on Page Four, Col. nn One.)

Rent 7 Room House —Horses for a Cow

Portland is no longer a village. You cannot expect to find a mar-ket for your things among the neighbors. Get quick sales by advertising in Journal Want Ad

FOUR bedrooms, 7 rooms, bath, fruit, lawn, cheap. Dressmaking-40 DRESSMAKER - Out or home.

Horses, Vehicles, Etc.—18
FINE young 1800 lb, delivery team of mares; will take larger horse or good cow in exchange. The daily circulation of The Jeurnal in Portland and trading radius exceeds the morning paper by several thousands and is prac-tically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.

SHOWS NO SIGN OF BREAKING UP

Chicago Has 35 Deaths Up to 1:30 This Afternoon, When Temperature There Reached 96 Degrees.

TEMPERATURE OF 100 FREQUENT IN THE WEST

Factories and Stores Close. All Out-Door Work Is Abandoned.

Chicago's Hottest Night. Chicago, July 28.--Weather last night was Chicago's hottest in its history, the weather burean stated. At I a. m. the nercury registered 50 degrees. At 7 o'clock the weather bureau stated that Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukee were the hottest places in the United States. Escanaba, Sault Ste Marie. with 72, and Eastport, Maine, with 76, reported the lowest temperatures of any points east of the Rockies yesterday. Win-

nemuces, Nev., was 36, the coldest spot in the United temperatures in a number of

Springfield, Ill., 102; Garv Ind., 103; Kansas City, 95; St. Paul, 90; Indianapolis, 93; New Orleans, 83; Quincy, III., 97; Grand Rapids, Mich., 96; Omaha, 92; Davenport, Iowa, 96; Milwaukee, 97; La Crosse, Wis., 101; Madison, Wis., 98. Kankakee, 111, reported a Kankakee, III. reported a temperature of 104 in the shade

toll in the middle western states for the last 24 hours as a result of the most terrific heat wave in its history amounted to 60 at noon today and indications were that 't may go much higher before the day

Twenty-nine lives were snuffed out morning, bringing Chicago's nun. ber of dead since noon yesterday to

Other cities reporting fatalities as result of the heat wave, were Minneapolis 1, Gary, Ind., 4; Pekin, III., 2; St. Louis, Mo., 2; Rock Island, III., 1, and Phoenix, III., 1.

Chicago, July 28 - (I, N. S.)-Thirty-five deaths up to 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, was the toll exacted by Chicago's terrific heat today. With San Francisco Authorities Portland Business Men Rally
San Francisco Authorities Port

The temperature here at 1:20 was 96 degrees.

Washington, July 28 .- (U. P.) -The weather bureau today held out little hope to the middle west that the terrific heat of the past few days might soon come to an end-but any hope for that section is at the expense of the Atlantic seaboard. There is 100 degree weather in

sight along the coast, it is declared. And this will mean greater suffering than has been felt in the middle west, (Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Three)

NO EXPERT REPORT IS NEEDED ON COLUMBIA AS SUBMARINE BASE

Secretary Daniels Tells Senator Lane He Will Give Official Recommendation.

Washington, July 28 - (WASHING on the Columbia. Lane's amendment L. Kean at the same time declared opposition to a complete havel base. Bringing further influence on the conferees, the house delegation will see Secretary Daniels late today and ask him to send a written recommendation of the Columbia base to Chairman Fadgett of the house conferees. The secretary has already indicated to Senator Lane he will do this. Talbott, Estopinal and Butler, three of the five house conferees, are now

> letter from Daniels to Chairman Padgett, if obtained, is expected to recure his support, as well as that of Padgett,

Serbs Again Take Up the Offensive

believed favorable to the Lane amend-

ment. Roberts is hesitating over the

lack of expert recommendation, but a

Paris, July 28 .- (I. N. S.) -Serbian forces have assumed the offensive, according to dispatches received here today from Saloniki, and have occupied a series of heights despite violent artillery bombardments and infantry assaults by the Bulgarians.