The French were able, however, to capture the strongly fortified position near Neuville known as the Labyrinth and the outskirts of the village of Sou-chez, which, on account of its peculiar position was extremely important stra-tegically. The Germans by a counter

attack with large forces were able later to retake and hold the Souchez cemetery, which they turned into a fort.

As a result of last night's operations the French have been able not only to retake the cemetery of Souchez but the village itself and push forward a considerable distance to the east in the considerable distance to the east in the direction of Givenchy.

Despite numerous attacks by the British on the positions at La Bassee lying to the north of Arras, they have been unable to dislodge the Germans. A new attempt is now being made, that of cutting off La Bassee from the south. Should the British be able to capture this position, the fate of Lille is in their hands.

The British advance, according to latest reports, has reached the villages of Loos and Hulluch, but considerable ground yet remains to be gained before the La Bassee position will be untenable for the Germans.

The night communique was as fol-

Our attack north of Arras resulted in our making new progress. We oc-cupled in a single assault the entire village of Souchez and advanced eastward in the direction of Givenchy Further to the south we reached the vilage of La Folie and advanced to the north of Thelus as far as the regraph station, which has been destroyed. In this fighting we cap-tured 1,000 prisoners.

In Champagne our troops continued to gain ground after having crossed on almost the entire front from Auberive to Ville-sur-Tourbe the powerful wire entanglements and fortified trenches, field forts and abbatis perfected by the enemy during many the court troops thate progress to the north foreign the German. toward the north foreing the German troops to fall back to their second position of trenches, three or four kilometers to the rear. Fighting continues by the whole front.

We have reached the crest of Viderands, passed the cabin on the road

grand. Dassed the cabin on the road from Souain to Somme-Py and Ta-barque on the road from Souain to Tahure. Further to the east we hold the Maisons de Champagne farm. The enemy suffered very heavy losses as a result of our fire and in

losses as a result of our fire and in hand to hand fighting. He left considerable booty in the earthworks which he abandoned which has not yet been coated. Up to the present time we are able to report the capture of two will-four field guns. The number of 3% soners taken is increasing and up 37 the present time has exceeded 16, 0 unwounded men, of which at least 200 are officers. Along the entire front the allied troops in two days have captured more than days have captured more than 0.000 unwounded prisoners.

The afternoon statement said:

In Artois we maintained during the night the positions which we won yesterday. These include the Chateau de Carleul, the Cemetery of Souchez and the last trench which the enemy continued to occupy to the east of the fortified position called the "Laby-

In Champagne, stubborn fighting continues on the whole front. Our troops have penetrated the German lines along a front of twenty-five kilometers (fifteen miles) for a depth varying from one to four kilometers (five-eighths of a mile to two and onehalf miles). Our troops in the course of the night maintained all the po-

oltions conquered.

The number of prisoners actually enumerated exceeds 12,000 men. Except for one surprise action of our artillery on the German works in the region of Launois, in the Ban de Sapt, there is nothing to report on the rest of the front.

BELGIANS TAKE POST.

Capture Forces Germans to Evac uate 200 Meters of Trenches.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

at only a few points on the front. On the evening of September 25 our troops captured a German listening post on the right bank of the Yser and we took prisoners the garrison of the post, including fifteen men and an under officer. A grenade thrower was also captured.

The occupation of the position by our troops forced the enemy to evacu-ate trenches along the Yser on a front of more than 200 meters

FINANCIERS REJOICE.

Allies' Success Delights Members of Mission.

ers, just as they were entering an elevator with their wives. As soon as M. Mallet had translated the news aloud there was a double chorus of feminine and masculine expressions of joy.

"We are all very much delighted."
came the word from one member of the overtaken with sobriety and warns his overtaken with sobriety and warns his

Lord Reading, Sir H. Babington Smith and Basil B. Blackett dined in the grill together. "We are feeling very happy to-night," said Mr. Blackett, and the other gentlemen showed that in their smiling faces.

Pinancial Expert Tells Nation Al-

lies Must Pay It.

the strength of the economic fabric and the patriotism of the German na-tion, the fact is not to be overlooked that the public debt is increasing enormously and that one other heavy task cura posterior ready has been partly achieved by our brave troops and must be pursued un-

EVENTS IN THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY

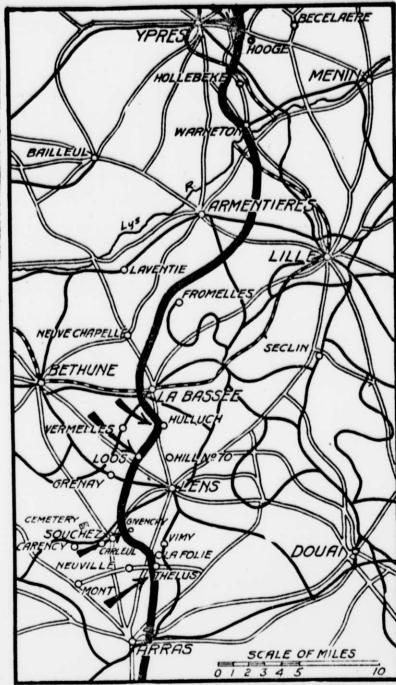
SEPTEMBER 27, 1914. German aircraft drop bombs of

Paris and other cities, two persons, an old man and a little girl, being killed in the French capital. Russian troops are within fifty

miles of Cracow. Terrific battle rages around St Quentin, the Germans making s supreme effort to hold their lines of communication to the Belgian fron

Japanese troops attacking Tsingtao defeat the Germans in a battle lasting fourteen hours.

denoment of that offensalve movement. In GERMANS ARE HURLED BACK ON LONG FRONT AS NEW OFFENSIVE IN WEST GAINS HEADWAY



French and British Drives in North.

HE successful French offensive movement north of Arras and the British advance south of La Bassee are here illustrated. The French have taken Souchez cemetery and the town itself by assault and have pushed eas as far as Civenchy. Further north British have captured Loos and reache the outskirts of Hulluch. Another offensive movement by the British southeast of Ypres was not so successful.

LONDON IN JOY AT NEWS OF VICTORY IN FRANCE

Military Experts Remind Readers, However, That It Is Only Beginning of Gigantic Task Facing Armies.

Special Cable Despatch to The Stn.

HAVER, via Paris, Sept. 26.—The Belclan official communiqué issued here today follows:

The enemy's artillery has shown

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The distribution of German strength in the west at about 1,800,000 men, Col. Repington continues:

"The alked troops are in splendid health and spirits, and are convinced." since the battle of the Marne a year of their superiority to the ener many respects. We must admit prisoners of war taken surpass any troops from the east, but with 700 miles achievement on the western front in the to hold in the east and with the fluss an whole war. The capture of 20,000 of the enemy in two days is regarded as a sure able to undertake an offensive in the index of the extent of the victory.

The news comes at a moment when it "If not more the are not rosy, The news comes at a moment when it was sorely needed to galvanize the British determination to endure into enthusiasm and, following so closely upon the solution of the new arm es mentioned by Lord Kitchener are now in France them we must hope that our power of reenrorcing our armles with new divisions is greater the Russian rally, will be viewed as a than the German power in the same most encouraging sympton. It is assense. We have a hard nut to crack, sumed that it also will have an impow that we have passed to the offenwill hearten the Russians to continue h

There was no doubt of the joy of the members of the Anglo-French financial mission at the Bittmore Hotel over the news of the successes of their armies yesterday.

A despatch was handed to MM. Homberg and Mallet, the French Commission
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The Mussians to continue the Russians to continue the fire states and the leaders.

Editorial comment here, although task.

The Daily Mail, indeed, triusphant. The Daily Mail, indeed, triusphant. The Daily Mail, indeed, triusphant the news of their resistance to the invaders.

So there is nothing light about our task.

"Some people wonder why the British triusphant the news of view task."

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with laurel bearing the news of victory,

readers that vast efforts are still needed for the accomplishment of the aims of the Allies, yet far off. This warning

note appears everywhere.

sults. The great object of the Allies is Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Berlin, by wireless via London, Sept. does not produce that effect will not 26.—The Overseas News Agency says: have brought us much nearer a decisive "Arthur Norden, financial expert of victory. Our avowed purpose is to join the Berliner Tageblatt, writes in that in driving the enemy out of France and journal that the result of the latest Belgium and we cannot relax our efforts German war loan was received 'with deep satisfaction but without exagger-ation or noisy jubilation.'

"While we are justly proud, he says,

Initial Fruits of Battle.

The scanty details given in the offic.al reports have not yet been sup-plemented from other sources. Obviously it would be a task without end to gauge the possible ultimate results. war expense upon the shoulders of those cesses are merely the initial fruits of who kindled the world conflagration. the first stage of a great battle which Germans to readjust their whole position in the west. Certainly they will check the Teutonic adventure in Russia.

Probably the paramount feeling of the Public could be expressed in the explosive exclamation "At last!" indicating relief. The Allies apparently are now sufficiently equipped and prepared to begin the aggressive movement the deferment of which for many weary months has made all hearts sick.

Col. Repington, the military critic of the Times, says:

A copy of a German paper has reached the hands of officials here in which there is needend to find the hands of officials here in which there are meeting of the British consular service, who is now devoting himself to the promotion of Irish freedom to be effected by a German victory over England.

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There are many indications that the Kability of the Germans to achieve any marked success in the west. The Employment of the manders, who will thus render themselves liable to punishment for incompanies with the considered due to the Consul-General Casfiney with Sir Roger Casement are companies with the considered due to the Consul-General Casfiney with Sir Roger Casement are companies with the considered due to the Consul-General Casfiney with Sir Roger Casement are companies with the considered due to the Consul-General Casfiney with Sir Roger Casement are companies with the considered due to the Consul-General Casfiney with Sir Roger Casement are companies with the considered due to the Consul-General casfiney with Sir Roger Casement are companies with the considered due to the Consul-General Casfiney with Sir Roger Casement are companies with the considered due to the Consul-General casfiney with Sir Roger Casement are compani

"The ball has opened all along the tion with the complaints against him, culograing Field Marshal von Rindenline with a very lively dance. Evidently while officially charged with looking burg, and adding:
it is only the beginning. We must now after British consular interests in Muexpect the situation to develop rapidly.
The present success is most sriking and ment, which took the form of a dinner, on the western front, who are daily

attack and draw toward it the German London, Sept. 27 (Monday).—The important successes announced in the French

Accepting the latest estimate of Ger-

possibility of a fresh transfer of German

sumed that it also will have an im-portant influence on the Balkans and sive. The ground in front of us is

heneycombed with trenches. The Germans have all the best of the ground.

the difference. The masses of German troops which came to Flanders in the hcurs of noble joy such as the nation troops which came to Flanders in the has not known since the closing years autumn of 1914 are still for the greater of the desperate struggle with Napoleon. We have the right to belaure Argonne, Meurthe. Vosses, no natural our messengers to-day." are on one side of a field, the dermans on the other. All the ridges to the east of us are in German occupation. The Scheldt and Meuse on our front are

fortified by the enemy. ne Allies, yet far off. This warning of appears everywhere.

"Nevertheless, generalship can mass weight at the decisive points to be attacked, while the high quality of the before gentlemen showed that in their the whole operation in France as still in its initial stages.

DEBT WEIGHS ON GERMANY.

The grant object of the Allies to see whether the present success can be converted into more decisive results. The great object of the Allies while the high quality of the generalship with the moral force required for vetory. It is in a spirit of calm confidence in the leaders and men that we can regard the future on the western front." that we can regard the future on the western front."

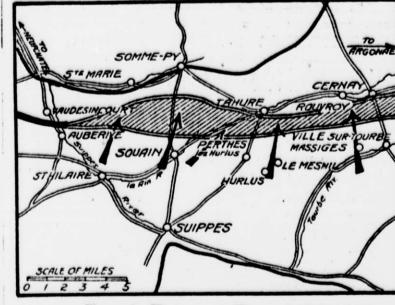
GAFFNEY MEETS IRISH **EMISSARY IN MUNICH**

Consul Warned by U. S. Had Dinner With Casement, German Paper Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- More evi-

e Times, says:

Sir Roser Casement. Taken in connection an officers' training school near Berlin, "The ball has opened all along the tion with the complaints against him. culogizing Field Marshal von Hinden-



French Drive in Champagne.

HE French forces in the cathyrane Mariet (pictured in the accompanying back over a front of about fifteen miles capturing more than 10,000 prisoners. The offensive has for its object the casture of the railway running through Somme-Py back of the German lines. Once this railway is cut a general retreat by the Germans will be necessary.

BRITISH TAKE FIVE RUSSIAN ATTACKS MILES OF TRENCHES MADE NEAR MINSK

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 26 .- The British troops in Flanders, joining the French in a for, making a particularly important advance to the south of La Bassee Canal, east of Greenay and Vermelles. Here the German trenches were occupied on a front of more than five miles, the British penetrating the German lines at some places to a distance of 4,000 yards. The village of Loos and the westers outworks of Hulluch were taken, as well as the mining works adjoining the former, and Hill 70.

Less successful attacks were made north of La Bassee Canal. At this point, after hard fighting, which continued throughout the day, the British were forced to return to their own

In the fighting south of the Menin road 600 yards of enemy trenches were taken and held. To the north of the road the Bellewaarde farm and ridge iermans. The number of prisoners so far re-

ported is 1,700. Eight guns and several machine guns also were taken. The official report follows: Sir John French reports under date

of September 26 as follows: Yesterday morning we attacked the enemy south of La Basse Canal to the east of Grenay and Ver-melles. We captured his trenches on a front of over five miles, penetrating his lines at some places to a distance of 4,000 yards. We cap-tured the western outskirts of Hulloch and the village of Loos, the mining works adjoining and Hill 70. Other attacks to the north of La Basse Canal drew strong reserves of the enemy toward these points of the line, where hard fight ing occurred throughout the day with

their merning positions.

We made another attack near Hooge, on either side of the Menin road. North of the road we succeeded in occupying the Bella-warde farm and ridge. This sub-sequently was retaken by the enemy. he attack south of the road gained out 600 yards of the enemy trench, e have consolidated the ground won. The reports of captures up to time include 1,700 prisoners and eight guns, besides several machine guns, the number of which is as yet unknown.

The report in Friday's communiqué stating that we attempted an atunder hostile artillery fire, is No attack was attempted, additional official report issued here to-day says

Field Marshal French reports that there has been severe fighting to-day on the ground won by us yesterday The enemy are making determined counter attacks east northeast of oos. The result of this fighting is except just north of Loos. hold all the ground gained yesterday, including all of Loos itself. Tals everetook the quarries northwest of Hulluch which were won and lost again yesterday.

In this operation we compelled the enemy to call upon his reserves, thus enabling the French on our right to make further progress. The number of prisoners captured in yesterday's fighting now amount to 2,600. Nine big guns and a considerable number of machine guns were also taken Our aeroplanes to-day bombed and derailed a train near Loffres, east of Doual, and another full of troops which was surprised near St. Amand Valenciennes station has also been bombarded.

KAISER CHAGRINED? Said to Have Threatened Com-

manders in West. By Central News.

"NORTH FRANCE," Sept. 26 .- According The general assumption is that the successes are merely the initial fruits of the first stage of a great battle which may last many days and it is felt that spaculation would be premature. It is suggested, however, that the Allies' achievements may imperil the Crown Prince's army and may even compel the Germans to readjust their whole position in the west. Certainly they will check the Teutonic adventure in Russia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—More evidence expected to notice here to-day of the Kaiser, believing that the allied line could be forced, sent an autograph letter c

is particularly important win reference is regarded as of some significance, to La Bassee itself and the French advance against the Vimy heights. The Fritish attack north of the canal seems was also present at the dinner, the Gerbert of the first operations there will to have been delivered to ease the main the control of the canal seems was also present at the dinner, the Gerbert of the future operations there will call for our greatest efforts."

continuing west of that town.

The Germans claim advances on the front of Smorgon-Wishnew, between Minsk and Wilna, saying that they have penetrated the Russian line at several points, but that the fighting continues.

The Russians, according to the German statement, have been thrown across the Beresina River, northwest of Sabrasina. It was the Beresina over which sina. It was the Beresina over which Napoleon forced his way with enormous losses in November, 1812, on the retreat from Moscow. Further to the south the Germans announce that they have reached the Niemen.

The army of Prince Leopold of Barbara announces that the enemy has been driven further back and \$50 pris.

The army of Prince Leopold of Ba-varia announces that the enemy has been driven further back and 550 pris-oners taken. No change is noted on the front on which Gen. von Mackensen is operating.

The German official statement said:

The army of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: East of Wileika Rus-sian attacks were again repulsed. West of Wileika stubborn fighting is still in progress. Near Smorgon and Wishnew we penerated the enemy positions at several points. Fighting continues northwest of Sabresina. Our attack threw the Russians over the Beresina. Further south, near Djaliatitzechi and Liubtsoha we reached Niemen and took 900 prisoners and two machine guns.

The army of Prince Leopold: The enemy has been further driven back and 550 prisoners have been brought

The army of Gen. von Mackensen The position is unchanged in the south and east as regards the German Nothing important happened

RUSSIANS TAKE TOWNS. Drive Germans From Kolchitsy,

Resterks and Ghirty. PETROGRAD, Sept. 26 .- The following official communiqué was issued here to-On the Dvinsk front the situation is

The Germans have suffered heavy osses in recent battles and attacks which we repulsed, according to stories told by prisoners. Yesterday the Germans were driven from the village o Drisviaty on the lake of the same name after a stubborn fight. In the region of Viliya above Wileika desperate fighting continues. We have taken the village of Resterka. The near Wileika, pressing forward so fa that bayonet fighting occurred. They

were repulsed.
Northwest of Wilelka we carried the fortified village of Ghirty with

the bayonet.
On the Smorgon front and to the south of that town the fighting continues. Under an intense bombard-ment we evacuated Ladzouny. At Podgurie, east of Novo Groudek, we

South of the farm of Marissene east of Novo Groudek, the Germans were driven from Kolchitsy. We took Germans, several maxims and great quantity of munitions.

To the south we occupied the village

of Podlugie. On the Strumeni we Germans beyond the river They abandoned their wounded and stores. We burned the Staticheff South of Pinsk there was no inci-dent of note. On the Pripet front and in the Galician theatre there is noth-

ing of importance to report. ATTACK NOVO ALEXINEZ.

Russians Take Austrian Trenches. but Are Driven Out. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

The following official statement was issued here to-day:
The Russians continued yesterday their attempt to break through ou front near Novo Alexinez. The ended in complete defeat for the Russains. They succeeded in temporarily entering our trenches, but were repulsed and suffered heavy

evening ten Russian attacks south of Novo Alexinez failed. ment which broke through our enon the Ikwa-Styr front the activity of the enemy has lessened Quiet prevails in East Galicia.

During yesterday afternoon and

Russian Income Tax Higher.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 26 .- A new addiional war tax of 2 per cent, on all per-ons whose incomes exceed 500 rubles (\$250) is now proposed by the Russian military service.

500,000 ARMENIANS SLAIN IN 6 MONTHS

U. S. Asked to Bring Pressure to Force Turkey to End the Massacres.

CITIES ARE DEPOPULATED

A preliminary report of the Committee on Armenian Atrocities issued yesterday asserts that it has evidence which tends to show that probably a half million Armenians have been murdered since March or have been driven into the desert to die of starvation and exposure unless speedy relief reaches them.

unless speedy relief reaches them.

The committee, which consists of Prof. Samuel T. Dutton, Charles R. Crane, Cleveland H. Dodge, D. Stuart Dodge, Arthur Curtiss James John R. Mott, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Frank Mason North, Stanley White, James R. Barton, William Sloane and others, was formed for the purpose of investigating the facts regarding the reported massacre of non-Moslems in Turkey, and also to ascertain whether anything can be done to relieve the situation. The committee asks that American pressure committee asks that American pressure should be brought to bear on Germany and Austria to force Turkey to put a stop to the massacre of Armenians. The statement in part follows:

"A sub-committee has thoroughly in vestigated the evidence and has just made a report to the full committee con-firming in every particular the state-ment recently made by Viscount Bryce regarding the imprisonment, torture. murder, massacre and exile into the deserts of northern Arabia of defence-less and innocent Armenians, including decrepit men, women and children and

their forcible conversion to Islam.
"Written testimonies of eyewitnesses, whose names are known to the commit-Force Germans Back Nearly
Three Miles South of
La Bassee Canal.

Germans Report Stubborn
Fighting to the East of
Wileika.

La Bassee Canal.

Kee but which obviously cannot now be made public, have been examined with the utmost care. This testimony covers and position of the authors and the positiveness of utterance carry absolute conviction.

The shadow of war over Greece has fallen also across the Hellenic colonies of this city, where there is eagerness it it is east to see the Greeks take up arms in the conviction. tee but which obviously cannot now b

London, Sept. 26.—The chief activity of the past twenty-four hours on the castern front has been in the north. to the facts reported. These all ngree Greek hotel proprietors, Greek billiard war, all the despatches from England general offensive, centred their attacks about La Bassee Canal and on the Menin road near Hooge. In both sectors statement, Russian attacks were re
Menin road near Hooge. In both sectors

Menin road near pulsed east of Wileika, northwest of extermination of non-Moslems is now and ruin of the Turk.

Minsk, and stubborn fighting is still being carried on by the Turkish Government far surpassing in ferocity and war Council in

to be outrassed and butchered, sometimes man and we do his neck so, when we

teachers and professional men who have taken degrees in American and European universities men and women who have represented the brains and enterhave represented the brains and enterIn contrast with Demitri's war policy

"The plan of procedure, which is identical in all parts of the country, seems to aim at the complete elimination of all non-Moslem races from Asiatic Turkey, and already that aim is in a fair way of accomplishment so far as the Armenians are concerned.

"In several places American property has been selzed, Americans searched, imprisoned and expelled from the country, their letters and telegrams, even from the country, their letters and telegrams, even from the country, their letters and telegrams, even from the country.

dence seems to prove that probably 500,000 Armenians have already been murdered or forced to the desert, where only death awaits them unless relief is secured at once. And all this has place since March and is now at the height of its grewsome fury.

"The committee is confident that if the press of the country should with all the emphasis at its command voice its protest and call on the Turkish Government to put an end to this crime against humanity and return the exiles who may living to their homes it could pardly fail to produce results. In view the great influence which Germany and Austria exercise over their ally the American people cannot fail to them morally responsible if atrocities are permitted to continue."

ITALIANS CARRY BIG GUNS OVER GLACIER

Scale 10,000 Foot Peak in Ontler Region in Night Marches.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS ROME, Sept. 26.—The following official statement was issued here to-night: Fighting continues in the Oevedale zone. After receiving infantry and artillery reenforcements the enemy endeavored on September 24 to sur prise our position at Capanna di Cedeh. The enemy was repulsed thanks to the timely arrival of troops from the upper Valtellina.
On the Carnic front on September

23, following a violent artillery fire along the front from Pal Piccolo to three times in succession, but was re-Our artillery bombardment against the Tarvis railroad has caused several

On the Carso front the situation is A statement issued earlier in the day

glacier and Monte Oevedale an Italian Alpine column starting from Santa Caterina, in the Val Furva, during three night marches succeeded in carrying heavy guns to a strategic position 3,251 meters (about 10,000 feet) above the glacier. Thence the Alpines charged successfully with the bayonet against a hostile position. In the region of the Tonale Pass an Italian night attack carried an important position at Torrione. Throughout the front the situation

Armed Neutranty Bulgar Plan.

is highly satisfactory.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 26.—M. Stancioff, the Bulgarian Minister here, receiving a number of journalists to-day stated that Government. A war tax shas already Bulgaria wishes to maintain armed neu-been placed on persons exempt from trality similar to that maintained by Switzerland and Holland.

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WAR SPIRIT STRONG IN 'LITTLE GREECE'

Hellenic Colony Here Wants Native Land to Enter Great Struggle.

"The witnesses examined include Ar-servists in this city are ready almost to menians, Greeks, Bulgarians, Italians, a man to go to the front at their Gov-gumans. Turks, Englishmen, Ameri-ernment's call. From the beginning of shall

War Council in Cafe Elysium.

to be outraged and outchered, sometimes by the by their guards and sometimes by the Kurds, who gladly cooperate in the work of destruction.

"Included among these refugees and victims are pupils and graduates from the American schools and colleges, teachers and professional men who have teachers and professional men who have

nave represented the brains and enterprise of the country for a generation and more.

"The plan of procedure, which is "incer who hears four bullet wounds give who hears four bullet wounds to be the beautiful to be the beatiful to be the beautiful to be the beautiful to be the beautifu

Thinks Greece Must Fight.

ness, her children must fight. The bie even if Greek who survives this war will be ness, her children must fight. ness, her children in the services this war will be the happiest mortal alive. I lived in the little village of Bakraina in Thessaly near the Bulgarian frontier. I saly near the Bulgarian frontier. I used to sit at the kaffencion, smoke my used to sit at the kaffencion will be a sit at the sit a saiy near the Bulgarian frontier.

I used to sit at the kaffencion, smoke my narghileh, watch the clouds sail over Olympus and bask in the warm air laden with the perfume of orange blossoms. That was elysium. Why do we want to fight for Greece? Ah, Effendi, considers illegal. want to fight for Greece? An, Effendi, onsiders illegal. considers illegal. Sergners and elevateds cannot underers and elevateds cannot under-

Christ Makris, a Greek grocer of 26 nent, as Great Britain then reme Madison street, who twice has built up a business here only to have to sell out of the commercial isolation of South and return to fight the Turk, is the diplomat of the Cafe Elysium. Makris spoke clared.

officially for the Greek reservists as follows: "This is Greece's last and only chance to eliminate the Turk from the Levant. Not only that, but Greece's very existence, more than that of any of the little Powers terrorized by Tentonic aggression, is at stake. We feel that Premier Venizelos is one of the greatest of Greek statesmen. We will greatest of Greek statesmen. We will follow him anywhere he leads. Let Bulgaria make but one warlike move and our King also will be found in the camps of his soldiers."

camps of his soldiers."

D. Polymero, one of the managers of the Hotel Athens in Forty-second street the Hotel Athens in New York. spoke for other Greeks in New York. TURKS FIRST IN HATE

"I can assure you," said Mr. Pois mero, "that every Greek man, woma and child in New York is eager for Greece's participation in the great war Since the very beginning of the conflic we have felt that the interests of the Entente Powers are identical with ours

in general Greece it with the Allies in the fight for the fundamental principle of humanity. "Our great specific national, I might say racial, task is to vanquish and punish the Turk. Unfortunately, we shall have to crush Bulgaria to read

to the contrary notwithstanding. The report that Bulgaria has 700,000 in arms is an absurd exaggeration. I doubt if she has 50,000. When Greece began to mobilize why did Bultaria suddenly cease? She is afraid of us. We'll decease? She is afraid of us. feat Bulgaria, help push back the Germans and then—ah, the Turk!"

AUSTRIA STANDS PAT ON MUNITIONS CASE

Vienna Says the Protest Was Based on Materialistic Motives.

politely replied to the United States note of August 16 on the munitions question

prisoned and expelled from the country, their letters and telegrams, even from the United States consular offices, intercepted and their lives put in jeopardy. This, however, is of trivial importance compared with the work of destruction going on among the Armenians.

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now is of the opinion that an ex-"If Greece would live out her great-

reference to the Boer war as not

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Tickets on sale at Tyson's, McBride's, Bedford Ave., cor. Fulton St., Phone Information and Public Service Bureau 177 Decatur, Newark Automobile Club of R. H. Macy & Co., American Automobile Ass'n, Abraham & Straus, way Corp., 1606 Broadway, between highly: Hotel Biltmore Theatre Ticket 53d and 54th Sts., N. Y. Phone Club of Errockiva, 1255 1915.

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