VIENNA MELANCHOLY AS A SEPULCHER UNABLE TO BREAK AS WAR GOES ON AND NEWS IS BARRED LINES OF ALLIES

By ALICE ROHE.

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Vienna.—Vienna is a city of lost hope, of gloom, of gray despair.

The once gayest and most beautiful capital of Europe is today the saddent, the most distressed. Silent, hopeless brotests, against, the horors; of, wit.

ers, whose husbands have died in a, carrying in their arms their riess babes. They filed past the cold palace of the ministry of It was their mute appeal for

fatheriess babes. They men pass argreat cold palace of the ministry of war. It was their, mute appeal for part. It was their, mute appeal for part. It was their, mute appeal for part. It was their mute appeal for part. It was their mute appeal for part. It have seen a procession of little children, plaintive and futtle emissaries of life, silently protesting against needless death.

Dazed by War Morrors.

I have seen trains arriving, every one crowded to suffocation with the wounded and dying. From the midst of these mained and mutilated, sick uncomprehending soldiers, dared by the horrors of war, crazed with, joy, at being home again, dragged from their companions and placed under arrest. Their crime?—Why, they cried out inches delivrium of excitement their companions and placed under arrest. Their crime?—Why, they cried out inches delivrium of excitement their brought under the properties of the horrors. The horrors was the whispered by the wounded or the fugitive which reflects the truth of Austrian disasters.

And above these visual pictures of And above these visual pictures of the horrors of the predaction of order divide, cast their shadow over the town—the soiled, the soroid, the horror be wings of cholera. I have felt with the people, stalking beside this hideous enemy, the plague—its sister specier, hunger.

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Seventy Thousand Now in Hospitals. In Vienna today 70,000 wounded are being cared for in hospitals, schools, universities, hotels, churches. The Red Cross admits its inability to care for all the wounded, and the sight of helpless men, suffering needlessly and hopelessly, 8 non white Confronts the worker in the cause of humanity. In all Europe there does not exist in the case of the second of the configuration of the worker in the cause of humanity. In all Europe there does not exist like its treated so inconsiderately in regard to war news. The newspapers publish nothing save the official statements—and their "news" can be guessed at.

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Arrests are made hourly of Vienness who whisper words of Austrian defeat. Byles are everywhere.

In a care on the Praterstrasse f ast a nervous crowd and saw whisper lag refuses from Galicia passing theti story on, furtively and fearfully. Suddenly I saw a young man whose seried by his companion, seried by the companion, seried by his companion, seried by the companion, seried by the companion, seried by the companion, seried by the surpassion, seried by the companion, seried by the surpassion of the door, whispered to an officer and departed. In a moment the fugitive was arrested. He had talked to a Spy.

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have befalling them, of their
and the carnage—and they canderstand why they are arrested

Moves citizens to Despair.
The sight of automobiles currying rounded soldiers past the prilliant in the control of theater, past the period of the country in the country in the country say cars sped on, bent on leasure, is one that moves the VI-I salked to one of these wounded leading the country in the car, of the frightful sen wishers, while the guards were usy with the car, of the frightful avages made by the Russians and as Servisian upon the Austrians.
They have buried our dead in They have buried our dead in the country in the country

MONROE DOCTRINE WINS
RESPECT OF GERMANY

New York.—In the course of the first three weeks of the European war Germany, through Count von Berstorf, the German ambassador in washington, communicated to Secretary of State Bryza the official assuraces of the German government that, and matter, what happened in Europe as a result of the present conflict, Germany would respect the Monros Germany would respect the Monros

rible—"
The spirit of patriotism in the Viennese runs to its highest flood when these wounded men are being conveyed through the streets.

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Show Gaptured Arms.

Before the paises of the minister of war, beide the monument of Maria Thereas and of Prince Schwarzenberg, the cannons and arms captured from the Russians are our 'elew'. They and Jasigzifichnit arms, but the people, do not the of caressing them. The imager signs of Austrian success are like gleans of hope in a leaden sky.

And patrolling the streets one sees increasing in number daily nondescript army uniforms. Every color and sort of ancient regain has been brought forth from 'old storphouses. In the hour when war and its horrors are keeping a pail over Viennath to the sight of "eligoust for Divine laid, brings out in relief the picture of faith. The churches are constantly filled with women and children, praying for hubands and fathers and brothers who may never return. In the time of sorrow too great to endure alone the people are throwing themselves more and more upon the fearer of the property of the services of the property of the propert

Rich Are Accused.

fered them consolation so many times before. Rich Ars Acqueed.

While the devoit are filling the churches and the wounded are filling the hospitals, while the wretched friends and the second of the

HESSIAN PRINCE SHOT IN BACK, SAY ALLIES

By HAROLD ASHTON.

Calisa-Hopitals, both in the fleid and at the base, are full of work just now, for the fighting that is going on is flerce and reckless.

Troops upon entering a small village, held strennously for several days by the Prussians, came upon the body of Princes Max of Hesse. He had been stripped of everything but this tunic and socks and was marked with five revolver wounds made from behind. The tale is whilepered that he was the victim of his own soldiers.

A rough coffin of real boards was made for the boy—he was little more than that—and then for three long days the body lay in an outbuilding and the boy—he was the victim of his own soldiers.

A rough coffin of real boards was made for the boy—he was little more than that—and then for three long days the body lay in an outbuilding days the body lay in an outbuilding has been going on. The nights have been desperately cold, but the men and horses of the allies have a splendid supply of blankets and good, but they have been going on the thing has been going on the going has been going on the thing has been going on the thing has been going on the going has been going on the thing has been going on the going

of the well-to-do, fat and well-ted with furs to warm them and jewels to decorate them.

Waiting for Boats.

Every day hundreds of them are marshiled off to the quist, where they wait in long, drestry, patient lines, in rain or shine, for an English boat to carry them away.

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doctrine and the views of the United States regarding that doctrine. The above statement was made by Dr. Bernhard Dernberg, former colon last secretary of the German govern-ment.

London—A dispatch from Copenhagen says the last words of the late King Charles of Roumania were: "Save the fatherland, but do not shed

CZAR'S DAUGHTER INSPECTS HER REGIMENT

Berlin and Paris Reports Agree That Positions Are Practically Unchanged.

WITNESS TELLS OF FIGHTING

the Yeer canal between Nieuport and Dixmade.

The French statement makes the further claim that the violent attacks of the Germans in the district between La Hassee and the Some river also have failed, but the German statement any that southwest of Yires and west and southwest of Lille the army of the kalzer is going forward the British troops.

The Germans also assert that their artillery has driven the British fleet, away from the shore line between Nieuport and Ostend, where the warblips have been bombarding the trenches of the Germans. Three vessels are said to have been thy shells from the shore batteries.

Nieuport is Bomlarded.

advices, any resualt whatever having been reached.

"All the front comprised between La Hassee and the Sommie has been equally the object of violent attacks at night, all of which have been reproduced by the second of the seco

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as a ceater tray in the enemy is a cually crossing. Amorest Crains.

"Actions by armored trains, some of them the most reckless adventures, are attempted daily. Each day accumulates an unwritten record of dailing individual feats, accepted as part of the daily work. Day by day our men push out on those dangerous explorations, attacked by addil Tre, in dambuscades, bringing a priceless support to the threatened lines.

"Now we are near the river at a fat country farm. The territory is scarred with trenches and it is impossible to say at first who is in them, fortunes of this river-side battle. The fortunes of this river-side battle. The comman ser on our bank, enflading the lines of the allies' trenches. We creep up, and the Germans are on our bank enflading the lines of the allies' trenches. We then the comman ser on our bank enflading the lines of the allies' trenches. We creep up, and the Germans are accutered and mashed. The allies follow with a ferce bayoned:

"The Germans do not wait. They

London, Oct. 27.—There has been no slackening of the retreat of the German armies from before Warsaw, according to the best information here. Apparently the kalser's troops have been driven from position after position and have been forced to continue, their hurried marches toward the frontier without setting a mother than the setting a mother than the setting a mother than the setting a mother without setting a mothe INDIAN SOLDIERS IN WINTER
Little Doubt That British Allies with the average winter temperature by the sold and the Higors of European Weather.

How will the Indian troops istand the Continental winter? The answer should not be in doubt. The answer should not be in the first the properation of the section of the first of the fir

The allies follow with a nerce onyonescharge.

"The Germans do not wait. They rush to the bridges and are swept away by the deadliest destroyer of all, the machine gun. The bridge is blown up, but who can say by whom? Quickly the train runs back."

DRIVEN BACK FROM WARSAW Advices From Petrograd Are to the Effect That Retreat of the Germans Continues.

autonomous Albania was carried out.

Britons to Lead Russiana.

London, Oct. 25.—A dispatch received tonight by the Marconi Wireleas Telegraph company from Berlin
says that the Vienna Reichspoot resays that the Vienna Reichspoot reton was concluded under which the
control of the Russian Baitte
and Black sea fleets are placed in the
hands of British admirals. Great
Britain, according to the newspaper,
undertakes to reinforce those fleets
with its own squadron.

More Canadians for War.
Ottawa, Ont. Oct. 35.—It has been decided to send 15,000 more Canadian soldiers to Europe in December and stead of 10,000, the number method is the announcement of Premier Bore on two weeks ago. The ready response to the call for volunteers and speedy delivery of rifles and other equipment have enabled the government to increase the size of the second expeditionary force.

French Stamer Sunk by Mins.
Dover, via London, Oct. 2£.—The
French steamer Amiral Ganteaume
was disabled today by a mine just
ustisde of houlones harbor.
Twenty-five hundred passengers
were transferred safely to the channel
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were transferred safely to the channel
driving women and children were
drowned during the panic that followed the blast.

LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITOL

FOR YEARS.

TO STRENGTHEN ARSON LAWS

sian movement by clinging to posi-tions at Sokhatchoff, from which, how-ver/they were dislodged with heavy

Laning—The seventy-second an nual report of the Commissioner of the State Land Office, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, is now ready for the state printer.

This report reveals the fact that the total amount of state land of all classes is 696,037.30 acres, of which amount of state land of all classes is 696,037.30 acres, of which amount 276,030 % acres are in a perfact of the state land which is being traded for the purpose of consolidating these forest reserves.

The great bulk of the land held by the state is tax homestead land that has reverted to the state on account of non-payment of taxes.

While only a small acrease was diswhile only a small acrease the average price per acre for the 121.72 acres was 7.55 per acre. This was mostly for railroad right of ways across state lands, and for other small parceis necessary to work out local propositions.

Most of the money received was on account of sales of city and village first of July, was received from wases of St. Clair Flate property, and about \$1.000 for trespass.

The Public Domain commission this authority under the act to direct the commissioner of the state land office to issue deeds of state lands are under consideration for exchange, only \$42.23 acres have been parted with up to July. I would seem from the amount received for the foregoing number of acres that there must be some David Harums connected with the state parted title, it received \$05.62, or a little more than 300 acres more maint they and it received more months in which to live, and it it received so \$0.62, or a little more than 300 acres more months in which to live, and it

work over to the rustic scarce, mission.

"Michigan," said Mr. Carton, "has ceased to be a land selling state. There is no other good reason for the abolition of the office, other than the fact that the work of the department is practicably done."

Lemberg at all costs.

Rome, Oct. 27—Aviona, Albania, was occupied yesterday by Italian of the Company of the C

In all probability an effort will be made at the next session of the legislature to strengthen the arson laws of the state, as it is practically impossible for the state from smalls' department to secure a conviction under the existing statutes so matter how a conviction under the existing statutes so matter how a charge of arone have been acquitted after they have confessed in the presence of the prosecuting attorney and the state fire marshal's department. It has cost the state considerable miner to prosecuting attorney and the state fire marshal's department. The secretary of state's department should be a convenient of the various department amounted to the various department and the state fire marshal's department. The secretary of state's department should be state fire they have confessed in the present for prosecuting attorney and the state farther department and they are not cause and miner to prosecute arone cases and miner to the secretary of state's department have been made on arone cases and thus far the department has failed to secure a single conviction. Former Insurance Commissioner Palmeg always claimed that there was an "aron trust" operating in Michigan and the state farther department and stores owned by foreigners tended to confirm Palmer's opinion, but he was no more successful than the present fire marshal in convicting any one. "It is not the same of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the state of th

Froposed laws that the 1915 legister of the medical superclusters will be asked to pass were staturday indorsed by the joint pendorse of the Saturday indorsed by the joint pendorse of corrections and charrites.

These laws, if passed, will make sweeping changes in the present government of the paroling and sentencing of prisoners and methods of purchasing property, some that will completely change the paroling and sentencing of prisoners and methods of purchasing property, some thought of the paroling and sentencing of prisoners of the paroling and methods of purchasing property, some thought of the paroling and the property of the paroling and sentencing of prisoners of the paroling and sentencing of the paroling the par

Warden Simpson and the Jackson prison board of control are planning to establish an artificial lake on the prison stock farm. A low three-acre tract, fringed with trees, is to be transformed into a lake by means of excavation and a spring well, equipped with a windnill, for feeding the pound. They propose to billd a shaughter died with the wind and the prison stock of the prince of the prince will be presented as the prince which a wind in winder will supply sufficient to for a season.

at the institution which he represents as the institution which he represent in Sach members would be indered by the penology commission. Before acting.

An indefinite sentence law replaining the present indeterminate sentence law, is also advocated. This present law, is also advocated. This present law, is also advocated. This but would not apply to crimes for but would not apply to crimes for but would not apply to crimes for which life sentence could be imposed. Another resolution adopted asks the legislature so to change the laws as to give the pardon board power. The pariotic thirt-termera. The governor would be a suppressed to the present law. This is asked for in order that trustles and prisoners can be given credit to with they are actually entitled to. The present laws do not cover this point, according to the penology commission.

The Michigan Agricultural College has filed it annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, with Governor Ferris. The total receipts for the year amounted to \$576,832.47, not one cent of which was in gits of any nature, either for general or day have the second of the control of

not one cent of which was in gifts of any nature, either for general or designated purposes. The receipts from students amount-ed to \$4,315.64, of which \$3,310. was for tuition, fees, \$18,471 incidential fees, \$1,811.50 special fees for gym-nasium, \$13,97.71 special fees for laboratories, \$11,345.43 gross receipts from dormitories.

laboratories, \$11,34.3 gross receipts from dorquitories, stotal expenses for the year of \$35,599.88, of which some of the larger amounts are: Salajries, 2503,036.94; clerks and stemographers, \$21,41.697; employes and extra labor, \$20,735.65; laboratory supplies, \$32, 227.49; fuel, \$22,902.95; jive stock, \$11.996.

As the result of information received by Auditor General O. B. Fuller there may be an investigation of an attempt by a company known as the Lakewood Lot Owners Association of Chicago to collect taxes on certain property located in Muskegon country. E. Erickson of Muskegon has forwarded to Auditor General Fuller and the company and the company and the company and the company and the proper authorities to pay to the townships of Dalton, Blue Lake and Fruttridge the laxes levied against the descriptions described in the company is to reimburse Itself by collecting the taxes levied against the descriptions of the company and the company is to reimburse Itself by collecting the taxes. Accompanying the companying the compa