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Another Great Enterprise by "Carnegie's Boys" Reported.

INION OF BETHLEHEM WITH LARGE PLANTS

nations led by four of "Carcame fast yesterday when that another powerful on was almost comharles M. Schwab, Henry and Mr. Frick's son, Childs the central figures.

terests coming together were New York yesterday the of the Midvale Steel and Company, with \$100,000,000 raised from less than \$10,000,on capital of the old Midvale company anounced from Dover, Del. This Rockefeller-Corey-Converse com-

because four of the moving ad received their training under 'arnegie, and, as "Carnegie's wearing the mantle of their mentor, the great Alva C. Dinkey and William who are in the Midvale enter-

many character's Schwab-Frick interests.

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financing arrangements. The wo mpany and the Cambria Steel number of minor comof along two maths which an-

Steel interests are after the of purchase may be

meeting was held yesterday e at 111 Broadway. Present this meeting, in addition to Mr. Schwab and Mr. Donner were Eugene plant and it was an easy matter to lease from of the Bethlehem it. This done the engineers returned to this country, gathered together some of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the most average meaning the country. atnall, vice-president and direcm, a Bethlehem director, and Pres-McGregor of the Union Iron

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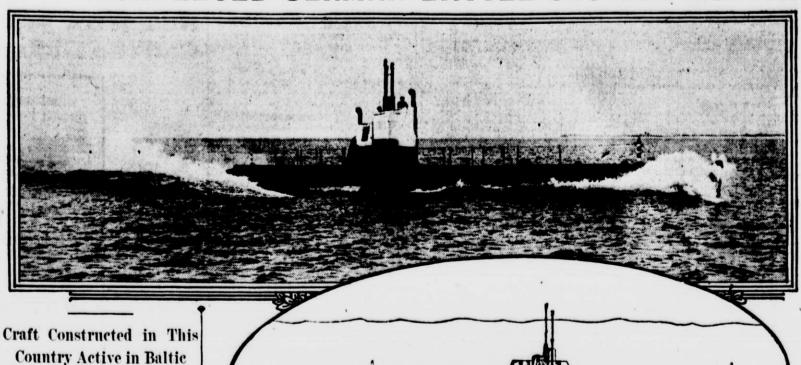
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party of steel men from an inspec-

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1915 .- Copyright, 1915, by the Sun Printing ARINE DESIGNED AND BUILT IN AMERICA TORPEDOED GERMAN BATTLE CRUISER MOLTKE FORCED OUT BY FRICKS TO JOIN SUBMARINE DESIGNED AND BUILT IN AMERICA



A BOVE—A submarine of the H type, running on the surface at fourteen knots; below it a longitudinal section of the same class

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WED MRS. WIDENER

cense to Marry Widow of

Titanic Victim.

"I'll tell you this much--when I move

vard and first met Mrs. Widener at the

He came home to receive States.

TEN SENT ACROSS UNDER OWN POWER

Operations.

to the coast of Ireland, then to the Mediterranean and as far as the Dar danelles, where they have been operat ing against the Turks with considerable of about 7,000 miles without a mishap of any kind and at the rate of abou

in length, were built from America built in this country, but William Jen able sum of money was kept out of th angements. The wo country. The journey from Montreal taken over by the the Pennsylvania danelles is by far the longest ever made by a submarine and put into the shade the performance of the German built boat, about which there was so much

builds the Nlesco engine, which is an with which they are equipped, while the ney, to hulls are built at the Fore River Engine They

\$8,000,000. It was exactly suited for their work. The Vickers, Maxim Comthe most expert mechanics in the country, offered them inducements to go to Montreal, and soon had not only a working plant but the very best men obtainable to do the work. Then the work of building submarines started.

First Ready in Four Months.

In four months after the work started

or tresh solphy. Each boat has a crew of fifteen men.

Pennsylvania Steel were quiet, closed at 67, which w: 1/2 plant in Montreal was carefully guarded, that the previous day, and that the previous day, and that at 90.

Or tresh solphy. Each boat has a was lost in the Titanic disaster.

Dr. Rice declared he did not know when or where the marriage would take plant in Montreal was carefully guarded, that it was to be as secret and as simple as possible.

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Six were to go on the first trip and they took on their supplies of torpedoes, oil, food, clothing and water. When asylvania Railroad owns \$22,- it has outstanding \$3,000,000 of the thoroughly equipped they displaced t



Dr. Wheeler Tells How the Foreign Legion Fought in Champagne.

of boats, showing the interior structure. At bottom, a map showing routes taken by submarines built on this side of the Atlantic in going to Europe. Paris, Oct. 5 .- Dr. David E. Wheeler pany the undersea craft.

The six left Mentreal very quietly and proceeded down the river to the Gult of St. Lawrence. Then they went south of Newfoundland and put into St. John's. No accident of any kind had happened and the men on the boats were enthusiastic about their terformances.

A some have been sent through the strait and did much damage to Turkish transports in the Sea of Marmora and at Constantinople.

From Montreal to St. John's to the coast of Ireland 2,000 miles; to Portsmouth 400 miles, to Gibraltar 1,200 miles, and from Gibraltar to the

BELIEVED KILLED

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Despatches from

Copenhagen say a sensation has been created there by the announcement that three liners of the Scandinavia-America Line were ordered at Kirkwall to unload their cargoes of bacon, which, it is stated, had been bought at the initiative of the Danish Government.

The liners in question are the Oscar. The passengers of the Frederick VII. were transferred to a smaller in vessel at Kirkwall last Thursd.y. Sh France Expedites U. S. Mail.

Paris, Oct. 5.—The order for the holding of American mail for two days before being forwarded or delivered has been cancelled by the Ministry of upon the suggestion of the Foreign

Irish Guards 1s Reported

Missing.

AMERICANS UNDER SHELL FIRE 4 DAYS

He named the following as having taken part in the battle, but is ignorant of their fate: Christopher Charles of Fronklyn, William Dugan, mining engineer, of Albany: Edmond C. Genet of New York, a great-grandson of Gov. Clinton, and Corporal Bontils.

Explorer and Surgeon Gets Li- 18-Year-Old Lieutenant in the

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They cost more—try them and see why. He sure you get Deerfoot.—Adv.

KING OF GREECE

Stand Resented by Ruler.

LONDON LOOKS FOR REVOLT IN ATHENS

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

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"All of our officers fell. A French regiment relieved us about midnight and we returned to the reserve trenches." If have not a scratch on me, but my clothes are torn into shreds by shrapnel. A shell burst two yards in front of me and I received a full charge on my new steel helmet. My rife was demolished and its fragments fell into my hands. My overcoat was torn into shreds. If look miscrable, but I'm happy after a dip in the river last night. Musgrave is with me. We are the only two English speaking men here."

NOT ON GERMAN LIST.

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M. VENIZELOS IS Germany Disavows Arabic Sinking, Offering to Pay Indemnity for Lives Lost

National Leader's Pro-Ally Von Bernstorff Clears Way for a Complete Settlement of Submarine Controversy-Safety of Passengers in the Future Is Assured by the Kaiser.

U BOAT COMMANDERS GET POSITIVE ORDERS

Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, presented a note on behalf of his Government to Secretary Lansing to-day announcing complete and unconditional disavowal of the submarine attack on the British liner Arabic and offering to pay indemnity for the American lives lost with that vessel. This, in the opinion of Washington officials, clears the ifternoon and informed him that he way for a complete settlement of the

submarine controversy. The Ambassador's note also contained the important statement that recent or-M. Venizelos is virtually ders issued to submarine commanders dents similar to the Arabic case is considered out of the question."

This, it is understood, refers to ar instruction to submarine commanders that in all cases of doubt as to the hos-

Arabic intended to ram him and so torpedoed her. At first the Berlin officials maintained that while it was possible that the submarine

scrive support of the Entente States, that the assumption that the Furthermore, the policy of the Wars wholly unwarranted by the facts.

New York, a great-grained with the control of the Arabic case before any writes under date of October 3:

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"After very bard fighting during the last eight days, I am on repose here in a little stretch of woods behind the lines. We have forced the Germans out of this section. Our troops are still pushing them back. The attack commenced on September 25. Our regiment, consisting of only two ballations, acted as reserves until September 28. Even this was most trying.

"No warm food was obtainable, only ing."

NOT ON GERMAN LIST.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Paris, Oct. 5.—The Spanish Embassy
Berlin has informed Ambassador

will act as honor demands. This is the Government's policy and to all other arguments in behalf of this policy the greatest of all is the fact that the greatest of all is the fact that the greatest of all is the fact that the greatest of approved it in the recent above the sum-of the first place, the German Ambassador then greatest of all is the fact that the presented a tentative memorandum, of the first place, the German Ambassador then greatest of all is the fact that the presented a tentative memorandum, of the first opposed to the sum-of the first opposed to the first opposed to the sum-of the first opposed to the first opposed to the sum-of the first opposed to the first opposed to the sum-of the first opposed to the first opposed t

BERNSTORFF'S LETTER ON SINKING OF ARABIC

MY DEAR MR. SECRETARY-Prompted by the desire to reach a satisfactory agreement with regard to the Arabic incident my Government has given me the following instructions:

The orders issued by his Majesty the Emperor to the commanders of the German submarines, of which I notified you on a previous occasion, have been made so stringent that the recur-rence of an incident similar to

of question. According to the report of Commander Schneider of the submarine that sank the Arabic and his affidavit as well as those of his men, Commander Schneider was convinced that the Arabic intended to ram the submarine On the other hand the Imperial Government does not doubt the good faith of the affidavits of the British officers of the Arabic, ac-

not intend to ram the submarine marine, therefore, was undertaken against the instructions issued to The Imperial Government regrets and disavows this act, and has notified Commander Schneider

Government is prepared to pay an indemnity for the American lives which, to its deep regret, have been lost on the Arabic. am authorized to negotiate with you about this indemnity I remain, my dear Mr. Lansing,

yours very sincerely J. VON BERNSTORFF

purpose of meeting objections raised by revious statement

Three weeks ago the Ge

therefore contrary to the instructions of the German Government and expressed regret for the loss of American lives on the Arabic.

Its statement of disavowal was not regarded by the President as satisfac-tory, and it is also understood that its proposal as to reparation for the l American lives was not wholly accept

Calling at the State Department this morning in response to Mr. Lausing's summons the Ambassador was informed

for the Government to yield so much has been given up to the United State.

Many factors are believed to have er the three disappeared.

The Spanish Embassy is unable to direct a search among the prisoners not wounded.

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