

GERMANS DRIVE FRENCH BACK HALF MILE—CAPTURE 3,000

Berlin, July 14. — German troops stormed French position northeast of Vienne le Chateau, hurling French back more than half mile and capturing 2,681 prisoners.

Paris, July 14.—Arras and Soissons being heavily bombarded by big, high power, explosive shells. Germans have put in action several long range guns on plateau across the Alsne and are attempting to level Soissons to ruins. Fires have again broken out in Arras, where Germans are attempting to complete destruction of the town.

German attack on the British positions southwest of Pilkem repulsed. Germans shelled English positions around Pilkem for several hours and then attempted to take redoubts by storm. Machine gun fire tore gaps in charging columns and enemy finally retired.

Vienna, via Berlin Wireless.—Captured Italian soldiers charge lack of discipline is demoralizing Italian armies and several soldiers have shot their officers.

Berlin.—Sweden, Norway and Denmark have joined in protest to Great Britain against continued molestation by British ships of Scandinavian shipping.

Rome. — Austrian stragglers purposely killed great Italian bicycle champion, Carliatta, in hope of provoking Italian troops to outrages against civilians in Austrian territory. Gen. Cadorna reported to war office today.

Carliatta left his company to drink at a well at a village Italian troops had just taken from the enemy. He was found stabbed in the neck, dead.

Madrid.—Mines planted by belligerent European powers have broken loose from their moorings and drifted far south along South American coast. Steamer Patagonia from Cadiz reported from Las Palmas, Argentina, today that she encountered a mine floating in vicinity of the equator.

Rome.—Squadron of Italian aeroplanes bombarded Austrian camp near Goritz with great effectiveness Monday. Bombardment of Goritz bridge head continuing for several hours each day. North of Goritz re-enforced Austrian army is stubbornly resisting Italian attempt to advance. Minor skirmishes east of Monfalcone.

Stockholm. — Swedish schooner Daisy, bound from England with cargo of coal, struck mine and sank off Aland Islands in Baltic. Captain Stridback and four of crew drowned, others making shore.

London.—Demand by English aeronautical experts that government send great fleet of aeroplanes to attack Krupp gun works at Essen had partial answer today. Dispatches from Paris reported that during night several French aviators made reconnaissance over Essen.

Berlin, via Wireless to Sayville, L. I. —Two hundred Italian Bersaglieri, who invaded Austrian village of Lorenzo, committed outrages against women, pillaged houses and sent the mayor, village priest and ten civilians into Italy as hostages, according to letters made public by government press bureau.

LAWRENCE DIVORCE CASE WAS HUSHED UP

Behind an ordinary mess of divorce papers in the vault of the superior court is a story. But it has been impossible to get that story.

A few weeks ago Judge Foell granted a divorce to Mrs. Florence Lawrence, wife of one of the former managing editors of the Examiner, Fred Lawrence. The charge was desertion. A formal answer was made denying the charge by Lawrence, who did not appear in court.

Niniah Welch, att'y for Mrs. Lawrence, says that he is not at liberty to talk about the case.

Immediately after the divorce Mrs. Lawrence left for New York. Her husband has transferred to Hearst's Los Angeles Examiner.