Continued from Page One fleet fled to Sebastopol.

of the cruiser Tennessee for details of time. The Russians say the Turks the incident at Smyrna when the Tenfled, while the Turks say the Russian nessee's launch was fired upon. No word has been received from either United States officials awaited news the ship or Ambassador Morgenthau,

WINTER STORMS HALT BATTLE IN THE NORTH

Severe weather conditions on the northern front has resulted in a full from Ger. report. man attacks in that region with regards by the enemy's infantry were repulsed.

"On our right wing the Germans have in infantry and artillery, according to an efficial announcement made here this afternoon. There has been a showsform throughout the region along the Year Canal, and inundations have flooded the region east of Dixmude. Panelylaken out of the water two 14-inch mor-

the editors abandoned by the Germans.

The Cattars abandoned by the Germans.

The The Germans have made three vigorous transfenfantry attacks in the Argonne region, for theut they have all been repulsed. It is the official communique admits a gain the coror the Germans on the right wing of the ream Allies, the Kaiser's troops having reto pa occupied that portion of Chauvencourt high; which was blown up a few days ago by in ms German mines.

The official statement follows:

"The day of the 19th was characterized by almost complete absence of attacks by the enemy's infantry, and the artillery attacks became much less violent than on the day before.

PARIS, Nov. 20. | at the south of Ypres. At the centre

"In the Argonne three vigorous attacks reoccupied the section of Chauvoncourt which was destroyed. Farther to the east we have made some progress."
Details of the French successes at Tracy-le-Val, on the north bank of the Aisne, were received here today. The French had held the greater part of the village for five days, being bombarded at intervals by the Germans. The shells did little damage beyond the destruction of virtually all the houses in the tion of virtually all the houses in the place. The French commander decided to await reinforcements before pushing

his attack any further, and General Joffre sent a heavy detachment of Tur-cos to stiffen the French lines. ti is possible that the British troops stationed near Arras may begin a vigorous offensive in that region in an attempt to cut the Germans line of communications. The French and British commanders, however, are keeping their plans absolutely secret, and their future

the day before.

"At the north the weather has been operations can only be guessed.

The very had. There has been snow in all the region of the Yser Canal.

"To the east of Dixmude the country is covered by the inundations. Before "gont Rampscapelle we have drawn out of the protet. water two mortars of 165 millimetres (Hampscapelle water two mortars of 165 mill

GERMAN LOSSES IN WAR **ESTIMATED AT 1,250,000**

Berlin military circles estimate the Ger- | a retired Dutch army officer. timan losses to date at 1,250,000 in killed. Company wounded and missing, according to a and Antwerp as a German scaport, and pany working the property of the second horse today extends approximately from Antwerp pany wCopenhagen dispatch received here today. against This estimate, it is declared, does not into the clude at least a half million sick. The actual casualty lists, including

"In il The actual casualty lists, including the those of Saxony, Wurttemburg and nelled to seerin, show losses of 980,000. to equip and ispatch from Amsterdam says: tem independ lines of defense, based on natural with the exic lines of defense, based on natural

of the city actions, have been prepared by the to the existians in case of a possible retreat co-operation Finnders and France, according to ticle published in the Handelsblatt. CITY CA In view of OCENTS SLAIN

The first line would retain the Scheldt

south through Namur and along the French frontier.
The second follows approximately the German frontier, from Maestricht along Luxemburg to Metz. The third line is the

old German line of fortresses on the Rhine itself, from Basel in Switzerland, through Cologne to the coast.

These positions are said to have been greatly strengthened in the last month by Belgian and French prisoners, who have also reconstructed roads and railway lines and perfected the German lines of

Night Assault.

Reports from Austrian agents state that the Servian capital will be moved south from Nish to Uskub because of the rapid

at Trebizond.

EVADES SEA, AIR, UNDERSEA

FOES AND SINKS SUBMARINE

French Warship Makes Bold Raid in

Adriatic.

A dispatch to the Standard from Paris

"According to word from the Adriatic,

the cruiser Waldecit-Rouccau has sunk another submarine. The Austrians seem

to keep a special watch for the Waldeck-Rousseau, and in a recent cruise of only four days this cruiser had to run the now famous gauntlet of an aeroplane, a sub-

ramous gauntee or an ecropiane, a sug-marine and a torpedoboat.

The French cruiser not only went through unscatched, but with honors on her side, for she sank the submarine and chased and shelled a fiotilla of 17 hostile

destroyers."

The armored cruiser Waldeck-Rousseau, whose during activities since the beginning

of the war have several times challenged the admiration of friend and foe alike, was completed by France in 1911 at a cost

of \$6.306,540. She is 515 feet long and has a displacement of 13,780 tons. She is armed with 6-inch and 5½-inch guns and carries a complement of 728 men. She has a speed of 221 knots.

SUBMARINE FINDS DERELICT

United States Craft Discovers Wreck Off Coast of New York.

NEWPORT, R. 1., Nov. 20.—The transport Prairie and the submarines K-5 and the K-8 teft here today for New London.

U. S. NEWSPAPER MAN HELD

in England.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Herbert Corey, correspondent of the New York Globe, has been arrested at Aderahot. England, according to dispatch received by that

Newport.

LONDON, Nov. 20.

again in full retreat.

VIENNA, Nov. 20

SERB CROWN PRINCE NEAR phia will awa holders of the Y THOUSANDS, IS that may be Austrians Take Town in Vigorous BELGIAN CHARGE

a very hant 0 Massacred by Germans, high-speed Inprovoked But Drunk, tion can be eclares Commission to Corporate skilled m Investigate Alleged Atroculation, w Investigate Alleged Atroc-He. _ities.

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erated investigating reports of German atrocinecessatiles was made public today by the press "If tibureau. It says; should I "When the Germans captured Tamines for bids they sacked and burned the village. The ford eleficing peasants who stopped in their soon as flight were shot down. On the following the Puhday a crowd of between 400 and 500 is author ere collected in front of a church. A "If the lerman detachment opened fire against fail to ratem with rifes, but this was found too ment of two, so machine guns were brought up. fail to ratem with rifes, but this was found too ment of tow, so machine guns were brought up.

Il fell. Many of those who had been marely wounded were hayonetted. Some crawled to the nearby river to stanch the flow of blood from their wounds with running water. A number of villagers were compelled to bury the corpses and often, while doing this gruesome work, street they came upon the body of relatives. Women were compelled to witness these Women were compelled to witness these awful spectacles.

"Women were compelled to witness the burial of nearly 400 identified bodies. While the bodies were being carried to the graves the arm of one of the supposed corpacs was seen to move A German doctor examined the man, but ordered him to be buried, with the dead. on the leon to dered him to be buried with the dead. It was to be buried with the dead. During the burning of 261 houses many women and children were shifted and many others were shot down. More than the thing that shots had been fired upon their trecop from the houses. reils to upon their troops from the houses.

itsh ith "The Germans sacked and destroyed Dinant and decimated the population from WFAugust 22 to the 28th, although no hostile "Now Lot had been committed by the inhabit-For chetting and burning houses. Frankfe The soldiers of the 188th Regiment high-speciated a church and drove out the wor-As far abpers. The women were separated from by Alis the men and 50 of the latter were shot with by "When the captives tried to escape, railway after being herded like sheep into the Frankfe streets, they were shot down without "Manymerty Women and children were driven rured alike animals and struck with the butt end construe of rifles when they lagged.

Auch at "In some instances women and children were life animals and struck with the butt end construe of rifles when they lagged.

was some instances noncombatants were comwas some instances noncombatants were comNow pelled to stand before kneeling German
soldiers, the latter being protected by the
wall of human fiesh before them.
are "No inquiries were made by the Germans into these structiles and there was
no precense of a trial."
The report further recites that German
soldiers fired into a heap of civilian
wounded affiling 81 of them. Corpses were
zone buried everywhere, in streets, fields and
heat gardens.

The Prairie reported by wireless yes-terday afternoon to the torpedo station that a wreck of a barge had been discovered, showing one red and one white mast, both a foot out of water, in latitude 41.19 M., longitude 71.84 W. The submarine G-4 started for New York this morning, but owing to rough weather but back to

There are the continuing of the report says:

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women but two fields in refuges remain and the two fields in their country and the country were despited as the country and the Herhert Corey, of New York, Arrested newspaper inday.

Senator O'Gorman was requested to take the matter up with the American State Department in an attempt to obtain the

Corning or mine systematic in their districts in Languages, More than any size shot throughout the source in The goods of Arica made a plan to the Kaiser, but were taken e and shift without trial

ONRUSH OF TURKS ROUTS RUSSIANS AT THREE POINTS

Heights Near Azeb Taken, and Czar's Forces Defeated in March Against Azerbaka and Batum.

Defeat of the Russians in three diferent engagements with Turkish troops s announced in an official dispatch from Constantinople. It says:

"In the battle near Koprikol we captured five more machine guns. After a two-day struggle against the Russians on the line of Azeb, Zagek and Khoob the strongly fortified heights near Azelwere taken. The battle is going favorably for the Turks.

"The Turkish troops advancing of Batum defeated the Russians and occupied the positions at Zavotoder-Koura. capturing a standard, one officer, 100 prisoners and four guns, besides quantities of provisions

"The Turks advancing on Azerbaka defeated the Russians near Salmas. The Russians lost two officers and a hundred men.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 20. - An officia communication issued by the General Staff of the Caucasus Army, dated November 17, states that Turkish reinforce ments have been sent to the frontier of the Province of Batum, where some akirmishes have taken place. The statement continues:

"In the valley of Olti-Su a column of Russians attacked and dispersed the enemy in the direction of Erzerum.
"On Nov. 15 the Russian troops took by assault the town of Dutah, an Important point on the road of communication in the valley of the Euphrates. "At all other points there is no change,

The fact that the foregoing telegram to the Havas Agency is sent from Urumiah, or Urmia, indicates that recent fighting etween the Russians and Turks has been in that region. Urumlah is in Persia, very near the border of Kurdistan. It is in the Armenian section of Persia, 12 niles west of Lake Urumiah and 64 miles outhwest of Tabriz.

The city, which has about 50,000 inhabi-tants, is a centre of American missionary work, being the seat of the Fiske Seminary for Girls. Urumiah College for priests and deacons is also located there, and there are various Anglican and French establishments.

Urumiah is the reputed birthplace of Zoroaster, and was long a place of pil-grimage for followers of the Zoroastrian faith. It is beautifully situated in moun-CAPTURE IN VALJEVO FIGHT tainous scenery in the midst of gardens and orchards.

SOO MAN HELD FOR TREASON

Field Marshal Petiorek reported to the War Office today that the Austrian troops had captured the positions southeast of Valjevo, to which the Servians had retreated, and that the latter were Charged With Smuggling Austrian

Reservists Across U. S. Border. SAULT STE MARIE, Ont., Nov. 20.— Facing a possible penalty of death for alleged high treason, Robert Sayer, of the Canadian Soo, was held in Jail here today by military authorities. He is again in full retreat.

Crown Prince Alexander, Commander-in-Chief of the Servian army, narrowly escaped capture when Vallevo was taken. The Austrians swept into the town at night after a march of eight hours. charged with smuggling Austrian re-They found in the building where the Prince had made his headquarters some The local officers are waiting word from Ottawa as to what disposition would be made of the case.

"PAPER" R. R. APPROVED

TURKS WRECK CONSULATE Service Commission Sanctions Plans of New Line Across Pennsylvania. Shells Wreck Czar Envoy's Quarters HARRISBURG, Nov. 20.-The Public Service Commission today approved the LONDON, Nov. 20.-According to a news agency dispatch from Amsterdam, the reorganization plans of the New York. Chicago and Pittsburgh Railroad Company, chartered five years ago and which is controlled by the Harriman estate. The road exists on paper only, but \$500,000 agency dispatch from Amsterdam, ine Russian fleet on Tuesday shelled the Turkish port of Trebisond on the Black Sea. The shells wrecked the Russian Consulate and severely wounded the Consul.

Consulate and severely wounded the Russian The road exists on paper only, but \$200,000 has been spent on surveys, the line being to miles shorter between New York and Sea. Pittsburgh than the Pennsylvania route, and the grades being lower.

To complete the road \$72,000,000 will be

rat Pennsylvania counties that have few sallroad facilities, passing through both sallroad facilities. anthracite and bituminous coal fields and ending in the east at Allentown.

E. T. Noble, of Pittsburgh, represented the company before the commission. Austrians who are holding the city as their last position in Galicia.

Russian and Turkish Black Sea Fleets

RUSSIAN FLEET. Battleships.					TURKISH FLEET. Battle Cruisers.				
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...1902 6,678 12 6-in 23 Pamyat Mercuria 1903 6,675 12 6-in 23 Also 1 gunboat (400 tons); 27 torpedoboat destroyers, including 4 building Hamidieh (240-1050 tons); 10 submarines, including 3 cear completion.

Building-The superdreadnoughts Emperor Alexander III (22,300 tons), the Also 1 torpedo cruiser (1900 tons), Ekaterina (22,500 tons), the Empress Ka-gunboat (1300 tons), I torpedo cruisers ria (12,500 tons), Empress Maria (22,500 tons), 20 old gunboats, 10 torpedo tons), and the cruisers Admiral Lazaroff beat destroyers (270-510 tons), 7 torpedoand Admiral Nahmakoff (each 7600 tons), boats (165 tons); no submarines.

CZAR'S FORCES HALT

HINDENBURG'S DASH

IN WESTERN POLAND

Three Hours' Furious Fight

on Bsura River Checks

Momentum of New Ger-

patches from the front confirm the re-

been checked and has retired again be-

hind the Bsura River, giving the Rus-

sians time to form their front to meet

The Germans penetrated as far as the

region of Gratow, where they were met by an infantry force and thrown back

after a three hours' conflict. Cossacks

turned the right flank of this German

force and compelled its hurried retreat and the abandonment of all cannon and

mans were taken prisoners in the action-

The German force which defeated the Russians at Kalicz, to the south of

Thorn, is endeavoring to reach Lodz. This point is 30 miles southwest of Lowicz and on a direct railroad line from that point.

In both the north and south the Russians have made important advances in the last three days. The Germans have been forced back in East Prussia, from which they withdrew troops to strengthen

city and has invested it on the east and south, while the army from Poland is

continuing its bombardment from the

Cracow has been evacuated by all of

der, report that no reinforcements have been sent to the Cracow garrison and that

the Germans will not attempt to aid the

miles to the west of Lowicz.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 20.

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CZAR HEEDS SERVIA'S URGENT CALL FOR AID

Troops Rushed to Reinforce Serbs' Depleted Army.

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COPENHAGEN, Nov. 20. Russia nas already responded to Servia's requests for help, according to dispatches received here from German sources.

It is reported that the Servian army, which has been forced to fall back be-fore the Austrians, has been reinforced y a considerable number of Russian roops. The Servian army is said to have been scriously depleted in the many bat-ises in which it has engaged since the war began and to have been reduced from 300,000 to about 100,000.

KAISER SENDS VON BUELOW The check of General von Hindenberg's advance from Thorn has come. Dis-AS NEW ENVOY TO ROME

port that the German advanced line has Former Imperial Chancellor Popular in Italy.

ROME, Nov. 20.-Prince von Buelow former Imperial Chancellor of Germany and Premier of Prussia, has been appointed German Ambassador to Italy. Von Huelow has spent most of his re-cent years in Italy. His wife is an Italian, and he has been very popular with the Italian people. Since the war began he has been extremely active in his efforts to hold Italy to its alliance with Germany and Austria and to in-fluence her to join issue with them ammunition wagons. Two thousand Geragainst the Triple Entents powers

The immediate objective of General von Hindenburg's army advancing through Trousers Poland apparently is Lowicz. This town is on the main railroad from Warsaw A Specialty and only 40 miles from the capital of 1116 Walnut Street. The Russian War Office has admitted a retirement along the River Bsura between Kutno and Lowicz. Kutno is 20

CANADIAN SOLICITUDE REVEALED SUBMARINES

Four German Craft Were Found Lurking Off Isle of Wight.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 21. the safety of the Canadian force of 33,500 men sent to England and cabled the Imperial authorities, urging that all care possible be used in the landing of the

marines off Wight, and eventually caused the Canadian contingent to be debarked at Plymouth instead of at Bouthamiston. Minister Hughes also revealed that 55,500 men, instead of 22,000, as originally proposed, were sent to England in the arer contingent.

GERMANS DRIVE RUSSIANS FROM POSTS AT SOLDAU

Kaiser's Forces Approaching Fortress That Protects Warsaw.

BERLIN, Nov. 20. A strong Russian force that reached the region of Soldau in the recent advance from Miawa into East Prussia has been driven back 60 miles to the River Bug, it was announced here today.

The German troops in their pursuit are approaching the fortress of Novo-Georgievsk, northwest of Warsaw.

STORM DRIVES ALLIES' SHIPS FROM SHORE IN ADRIATIC

Blockade of Austrian Posts Abandoned for Time.

ANCONA, Italy, Nov. 20.—A terrific storm on the Adriatic Sea has compelled the Allies' fleets to abandon the blockade of the Austrian coast and stand out to sea to avoid being driven upon the rocks. Heavy snow covers the mountains on both sides of the Adriatic.

OUTSPEEDS GERMAN SHIP TO SAVE FRENCH RESERVES

Steamship Makes Bold Dash Into Magellan Straits.

LONDON, Nov. 20.-The Press Bureau of the Admiralty issues a letter from the vesled the fact that the discovery of four British Consul General at Rio Janeiro, German submarines off the Isle of Wight dated October 3, describing the escape was due to the efforts of Premier Sir of the Pacific Steam Navigation Com-Robert Borden. The Premier feared for pany's 8000-ton steamship Ortega from a

German erulser. The Ortega left Valparaiso with 100 French reservists. When close to the western entrance of the Straits of Mageijan a faster German cruiser chased her. Extra precautions were taken and these The Ortega's crew volunteered for stoking led to the discovery of the German sub- and Captain Kinneir headed the vessel for the entrance of a dangerous uncharted passage in Nelson Straits. The cruiser pursued, firing, but the Ortega gained the passage and escaped. The cruiser was unable to follow. The Admiralty thanks Kinneir for his pluck and

COMMONS APPROVES LOANS

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The Government's request for \$1,375,000 with which to carry on the war was granted on a supplementary vote in the House of Commons this afternoon. . This carried it past the



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