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and the Russians report a continued the British Emhassy there has been expected,

sacked by the Turks and the Russian ment. This is in Turkish Armenia, hospital has been wrecked.

German warships are off the Argensuccessful advance toward Ergerum. tine coast, and the British are re-Reports from Constantinople say ported near. A naval engagement is

CROWN PRINCE THREATENED BY NEW FRENCH MOVEMENT

The French are now nearer the German atronghold of Meta than at any time before since the war began. The official communique today declares that in the region of Pont-a-Mousson, on the French right, the artillery has bombarded Arnaville. This is within 10 miles of

If the French should succeed in investthig Meta they could cut off the lines of communications upon which the army of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm has depended since it invaded France, only into action. The range was signaled to and about Verdun

German pressure in the vicinity of Verdun is indicated in the official statement, which declares that an attack at Bahincourt has been repulsed, following which the Germans asked for an armi-

atice, only to meet with refusal.

The communique also states that

French troops have gained some ground between Langemarck and Sonnebeke, in Belgium; that in the region of La Bassee the Indian troops have retaken trenches which had been captured by the Ger-mans the night before, and that from the North Sea as far as Ypres there has been no attack by the German Infantry. The Allies have made some progress near Berry-au-Bac and in the Argonne.

GUNS ADVANCED TOWARD METZ. Despite the bad weather conditions, the French have succeeded in moving their artillary into the region of Pont-a-Mousson and have bombarded Arnaville. The official statement follows:

From the North Sea to Ypres there has been no infantry attack. Between Langemarck and Zennebeke we have gained ground. At the edge of La-Hassee the Indian troops have re-teken from the enemy some trenches, which had been captured from them the night before.

From LaBassee to Soissons the lull in the fighting is almost complete. We have made some slight progress near Berry-au-Bac and in the Argonne. At Eahincourt, northwest of Verdun, a German assault has been repulsed.

has been refused.

In the region of Pont-a-Mousson, our artillery has succeeded in bom-

barding Arnaville.

Nothing has happened in the Vosges. FLEET SHELLS GERMANS. Heavy losses were inflicted upon Ger

man troops in the vicinity of Nicuport,

when they were caught between the fire

of British troops and the guns of the allied ships off the coast. The warships were vigorously bombard ing the German lines when the troops got to be held back in the Argonne region the warships by field wireless from shore As shells from the vessels began to drop

true, the British troops opened up, and

the Germans withered under the terrible cross-fire. British and French ships are bombarding the Belgian coast all the way from Ostend to Knocke. The towns of Heyst. Zeebrugge, Blenkenberg, Wenduyne, Clemskerke, Ostend and Bains, as well as nerous smaller places, have suffered severely from the shells.

ARTILLERY IN ACTION. Artillery activity was reported today from nearly a dozen zones along the great battle line from the Vosges to the North Sea, with the most vigorous operations under way in Flanders, where the Germans are gathering their forces for another series of violent attacks against the Allies defending the roads to Dunkirk and

cannon spoke the fire was so light and intermittent that the French did not even reply to it, and the few shells that fell did little damage. In northern France and western Belgium, however, where both sides have concentrated their heavlest guns, the bombardment and counter-cannonade took on the most furious char-acter. The duel in the flooded region acter. The duel in the flooded region north and south of the Yser River and the Yser Canal had a most spectacular

energetically. "There is no change in the situation

> LONDON, Nov. 25. The Morning Post's Petrograd correpondent says Turkish affairs, or rather the affairs of Germany in Turkey, appear to be going from bad to worse. The British Embassy has been ransacked by spies in search of documents, the Russian hospital has been thoroughly pillaged, and the doctor in charge flung into jall, and all foreigners have been more or less gravely abused. Domiciliary visitations and arrests are proceeding actively among all classes of the population, indicating a nervousness on the part of the present rulers for their own safety.

A meeting has taken place in a Constantinople theatre, at which the Turkish writer, Bhirvan Zade, a member of the opposition in the Turkish chamber. spoke warmly against Germanic rule in

"We are waging a war foreign to us," he said, "and not for our own interests. If, when the war is over, our country suffers, and suffers heavily, we must never forget that we have been victims of the Germans.' The speaker was imprisoned that same

evening. It it reported that widespread conspiracy against Young Turks has been discovered, which accounts for numbers of arrests, whilst others attribute the arrests to the prevalent spy mania which the Garmans have introduced.

Gulf section a local Arab tribe pretended to desert from the English protection to the fight they abandened the Turks and went over to the British. It is stated that an English gunboat

has been sent to Bender-Abbas, on the Persian Gulf, to protect the British and French inhabitants of that town from attack. The Governor of Bushire, who is friendly to England, has banished revolution leaders of a Holy War.

MISSIONARY HURLS BOMB

TOKIO COLLEGE BURNED

progress at Arras. An official report from the General Staff In East Prussia we have repulsed all the Russian attacks. The Russians' counter offensive from the direction of Howitz (Sgierz), Strykow and Brzeziny made public states that the Germans have

made some slight progress at Arras, in France, and in East Prussia have repulsed all Russian attacks. It adds that a counter offensive movement by the Russians against the Germans in the

counter offensive movement by the tussians against the Germans in the agion around Lodz has failed.

The official report, which covered the function in both the eastern and western heatres of war, was as follows:

English ships did not repeat their axpedition against the coast yesterday.

The situation in the western theatre

(An official announcement, issued in Petrograd yesterday, stated that the Germans in Poland had retreated in the line running through Strykow, Sgierz and other towns in the region of Lodz.)

The German admiralty today officially confirmed the announcement by the British Admiralty that a British patrol boat had sunk the German submarine U-13 near the north coast of Scotland. The British destroyer Garry saved three officers and 23 men of the submarine's crew. situation in both the eastern and western theatres of war, was as follows:

AUSTRIANS TRAP FOE IN MOUNTAIN PASSES AND SAVE HUNGARY

BERLIN, Nov. 25.

Second Invasion Ends in Rout for Russians, Vienna Dispatches Say — Czar's Forces Lose 25,000.

VIENNA, Nov. 25. The second Russian invasion of Hungary, through the Carpathian passes, has been repulsed with terrific losses for the invaders, according to dispatches received here from Budapest today. They give these details of a trap set by the Austrian forces and the manner in which the Russians marched into it, only to be completsly shattered and routed:

"Finding that the forces available along the Sambor-Stryl front were unable to halt the advance of the Russian armies moving southwest, and with their super-for numbers steadily pressing back the Austrana, the Austro-Hungarian commanders withdraw their main forces through the Carpathian passes. Only the weak lines were left to cover the Austrian withdrawal, but they performed their duty nobly.

their duty nobly.

The Russians were unable to bring their artillery into play so severe was ear fire. The enough's gunners were chilied before they could fire their pieces. The Russians were helpless. They tried to capture our positions with bayonst charges, but companies were moved down as they advanced.

"Some officers who participated is this most victory declare that the Bussians."

"Some officers who participated is this great victory deciare that the Russians fout fully Moto in killed and wounded. Their luses were increased by a terrification shown that caught them in the fout hills as they were retrouting. Thousands more were from to death.
"As the Austrians pursued the beaten enough, whole companies surrendered and tenged for food."

BEFUGEES DIE OF COLD AMSTERIDAM, Nov. II. In a dispatch, and goldsowing it is reported that ref-pose from East Francia have expired in manihar of Schlerwir towns in a most satisfie state. Many children died of sid and bunger in the Schew' journey,

AUSTRIAN ARTILLERY RACKS NERVES OF CZAR'S TROOPS

Vienna Reports 110,000 Russians in Prison Camps,

VIENNA, Nov. 25 An official report from the Austrian Seneral Staff under date of November 24 Innounces the capture of Important posilions from the Russians in southwest Poland and states that since the beginning of the war 110,000 prisoners have been taken and brought to Austria.

"Fighting in Russian Foland is con-tinued energetically on both sides," says the disputch. "Our troops have captured veral important positions near Wol-om (northwest of Cracow) and also on ooth sides of the Pilina River, Numerou isoners have been taken. The situation otherwise unchanged.

"In a rural section there are 11,000 pris-ters of war, of whom 1000 are officers, "In the fighting in Poland the effect of our heavy artillery has again been satisfactory. Prisoners state that it is shaking the enemy's nerves. The shells are driving Russians in all directions."

ERZERUM MENACED AS RUSSIANS ROUT TURKS IN ARMENIA

Sultan's Forces Flee Along Whole Line in Near East. Heavy Fighting Near Batum, on Black Sea.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 25. It is officially announced that Russian troops are advancing directly upon Erzerum, the Turkish fortress in Armenia. The Turks have been defeated and are fleeing along the whole front. Fighting is developing on the Black Sea litteral near Batum, which seems to be the object of the Turkish attacks in this region.

The following announcement from the General Staff of the Russian army in the Caucasus has been made public: "In the region of the Tohoruk River (Russian Armenia) the battle has in

reased in intensity. "In the direction of Erzerum threw back the Turks on the whole of the front and forced them hurriedly to retreat. Our troops are still pushing them

in the other regions."

The Diabekir Arabs have declared against Turkey and have taken the field. In the recent fighting in the Persian

It is also said that English territorials with 11 batteries have arrived at Bombay to strengthen the British forces in India.

TORIO, Nov. 26.—Presbrey Meiji Gakuin college recitation building burned yesterday and the Theological Seminary building was ruined by fire. Other structures of the college are unharmed. The teachers, pupils and missionaries occupying

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[The real sear correspondents of the present Buropean struggle are the men in the trenches and the men on the quarter deck. Professional writthe quarter deck. Professional writers are not permitted at the front.
All they know is what they can plean
from the waunded occupants of ambulances taken to the rear. The
Evening Ledger will print from time
to time the only intimate side of the
war—the reflections of soldiers and
ealiors in their letters home. German
letters, when obtainable, as well as
those of the Allies, will be printed.]

Prisoners Crawled to Liberty [From a letter written to his wife by Private Dan Hurst, of the Coldstream

Quards.)

"Don't fret over me. I have five wounds, but I am lucky chap to be here to tell the tale, for if the shell which hit me in the chest had exploded a bit lower I should have been killed outright. Our ambulance men tried to get us away. but the Germans fired upon them, so they had to leave us to take our chances. It rained in torrents all that night, and the Germans put sentries with bayonets over us. They took all our food and water away, and on Tuesday afternoon some of them tried to make out that we had been firing upon them. We asked how that was possible when they had taken every thing from us, but they were going to shoot us, when an officer came up and stopped them.

"On Wednesday they removed us to the far side of a haystack, out of their line of fire, so we could not get hit, but one of the British shells exploded near us, and, of course, I got hit. We thought it best to make a dash for it. I could not walk and had to crawl on my hands and knees with my wounds bleeding, and while I was crawling away they started to fire on us. There were six of us who started, but only two of us finished. Our trenches were only a mile and a half away, but it took us four hours and a half to crawl there."

German Boys Mowed Down [From a lieutenant in the Northamp

tonshire Regiment to his mother.] BELGIUM, Oct. 24. There's another big battle on here now and the poor 48th has suffered hell again, especially my poor "A" Company, but luckily very many more wounded than one was our doctor, and three more wounded. It's awful. Nothing can de-scribe it but the two words, "absolute I pray that it will be over soon, and thank Heaven I'm still safe. Seven shells yesterday burst within 10 yards of me in as many minutes, and I can tell you it shook me up a bit, but we are doing our work well and have driven

hem back, though slowly. We have the satisfaction of knowing that, if we suffer, they suffer very, very much worse. The — took 800 prisoners yesterday, and the 48th took 50 more this norning. Several of them speak English and they say they haven't had any food for four days. Others are such young-sters—some of them only 17 to 19 years old. Last night they charged us three times. They came on about five deep (the Germans always keep close formation). We let 'em come up to about 50 yards of our trenches, then let 'em have it for all we were worth with rifles and machine guns. They went down like corn in front of a scythe. It was glorious, and ye awful. We then finished 'em up on the

I should hate to be a prisoner of those blighters. I always remember what you once said during the Boer War when Score of Casualties in Aerial Shelling reading a paper one night, that you'd almost rather be killed than be taken a prisoner! It's always stayed at the bottom of my heart since then, and that is 12 years ago now. I have never forgotten it.

Cheery in Face of Death

[From a major in the R. A. M. C.] It is a very dreadful thing to live through, death and pain on every hand, but it is extraordinary how calm and assured we all feel.

I cannot think of the many friends gone down. That we are left is our main thing, and we are ever so cheery and determined. The men are simply splendid; never a grumble, never a growl. Narrow escapes are most exciting things and occur ever so frequently on my job. One day I was motoring along a front and the beggars had good range and excited us with a shell which fell about 30 yards ahead and

shell which fell about 30 yards ahead and a second one a Very few yards behind—so few, indeed, that we got some of their iron visiting cards into the car. But what's the odds? A miss is better than a mile, and all is well.

My word, they are losing heavily; thousands of their dead still cover the ground on our front. In the last phase of the war we thought their losses awful, but in this new position they are losing more. German Tries to Blow Up a British
Gunboat,

LONDON, Nov. 25.

A German tried to blow up the British gunboat Dwarf with an infernal machine in a West African harbor recently, according to a report to the Colonial Office. It was discovered that he was a missionary.

"When questioned as to how he found such an action compatible with his califug." says the report, "he replied that he was a soldier first and a missionary afterward."

war we thought their losses awful, but in this new position they are losing mors.

As you can imagine, the extraordinary mixture of armies and branches of service at the front makes wondrous pictures. Khaki of our own; blue, dark and light, of the French infantry and cavalry; brilliant scarlet cloaks of Moroccan troops, and muiti-colors of Algerians and our Sepoys—all make an extraordinary picture. Guns and horses, motors and wagons; ch, it is a scene! But the great thing is plenty to do and no time to mope. I am simply as happy as I could be, with any amount of energy.



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REFUGEE SHIP, IS CHARGE

British Admiralty Denounces Attack

on Unarmed Steamship. LONDON, Nov. 35 .- An official statement from the Admiralty this morning, regarding the disaster on October 25 when the ing the disaster on October is when the French passenger steamship Admirsi Gautesume sank on the way from Calais to Havre, says that a subsequent examination of the damaged lifeboats has disclosed a fragment of a German torpedo, proving that the vessel was torposeded by

German submarine. The Admiral Gauteaume carried 2000 marmed refugees from Calais, all of whom were transferred to other British or French vessels and landed safely. The Admiralty statement says "this ac ion, made in broad daylight upon a depest specimen of German methods yet re-

A photograph of the torpedo head found in the boat has been circulated by the Ad-miralty in London.

SHELLS OF BRITISH FLEET WRECK NAVAL BASE AT ZEEBRUGGE

Six German Submarines Destroyed by Bombardment of Warships-Kaiser's Batteries Demolished.

LONDON, Nov. 25, A dispatch to the Daily Mail declares hat yesterday's bombardment of Zeerugge by British warships destroyed the Berman naval base at that place. Zeebrugge is burning, and the Solvay

works near the Bruges ship canal are a heap of ruins. Six submarines, which had been brought there in sections, have been reduced to twisted iron and large quantities of stores have been destroyed From 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon shells were rained on the town. Steaming well out at sea beyond the German mine fields, the British ships used their big guns, and in less than an hour the coast guard building and public school had been destroyed, military trains at the Solvay works were blown to frag-ments and a large crane which was being

used in putting the submarines together was shot to pieces.

German batteries hiding in the dunes near Blankenberg tried to reply to the fire of the swiftly moving ships, which were just discernible, but in a short time the German guns were knocked over like ninepins. The guns near Heyst also replied, and a shot from the fleet struck the church tower there,

The Germans at Zeebrugge became de-moralized, and in desperate haste attempted to remove their stores to Bruges. including the apparatus for making hy-drogen for Zeppelins, but a section of drogen for Zeppelins, out a up. No the railway had been blown up. No the railway had been blown the shells, shelter could be obtained from the shells of which the explosive force was terrific Earlier in the day the fleet bombarded the coast from Middlekerke northward to the Dutch frontier, clearing the dunes of the German's advanced right wing. For several weeks the Germans had seen collecting stores at Zeebrugge and fortifying that port, with the hope of making it a strong naval base. Now they are thrown back on Bruges.

RUSSIAN FIRE BRINGS DOWN ZEPPELIN ATTACKING PLOCK

or Warsaw.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 25. While a Zeppelin was dropping bombs upon Warsaw on Tuesday, another bombarded the town of Plock from the air The airship flying above Plock dropped two bombs, but a dispatch from Warsaw says that it was brought down by fire from Russian guns and was captured. No details have been received as to the

fate of the Zeppelin crew.

The airship which fiew over Warsaw also dropped two bombs. The second killed or wounded more than a score of persons.

DIAMONDS Cheaper than elsewhere WM. LAYCOCK m 23, TRANSPORTATION BUILDING

TURKEY DENIES U.S. RIGHT TO CABLE IN CODE TO DIPLOMATS

Secretary Bryan Announces Warnaw on their first invasion of Poland Ban Placed on Cipher Messages and Orders Inquiry-Protest Is Likely.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Secretary of State Bryan today announced that the State Bryan today announced that the Turkish Government had placed all code and clopher messages, including official dispatches, under the ban. An inquiry has been ordered by this Government.

Mr. Bryan said that, so far as he knows, no other belligerent had prohibited the use of code and cipher messages by neutral nations having Embassies in the respective countries. He pointed to the fact that the United States was communicating with Ambassador Gerard at Berlin in cipher and that he restriction ever had been placed upon these mes-

wer had been placed upon these mes-The Secretary also stated that he had no word today from Ambassador Mor-

centhau or any of the American Consuls Turkey.
There has been much delay in com-nunication between the American Em-assy in Constantinople and the State copartment, and there have been hints that the delays were not necessarily due natural interruptions in cable service. Because of the acute situation in Tur-key and the added burdens of the Ameri-can Embassy, which is looking after the interests of the British, French and Russian governments in the Ottoman Empire, t is expected that the State Department

will soon detail additional men to the post.
The firing of Turkish forts at Smyrna mon the cruiser Tennessee's laur week will not be considered a closed incl-dent until further reports are received, but President Wilson told inquirers today he considered that Ambassador Morgenthau's report of an explanation by two members of the Turkish Cabinet "evi-dently clears up the facts."

TURKEY PROMISES ITALY NOT TO CLOSE SUEZ CANAL

Assurance Removes Excuse for Italians Joining Allies.

ROME, Nov. 25. Turkey will not attempt to interfere with navigation in the Suez Canal. This nformation is conveyed in an official com-nunication from the Porte to the Italian lovernment.

In it war agitators see Germany's hand doing all it can to remove any possibility of provocation which would cause Italy

BRITAIN SELECTS TEACHER AS WAR WRITER AT FRONT Press Jokes at Choice of Professor

the failure of the Germans to capture Professor Pares is the British official 'eye witness" on the eastern front. The dispatch declares the Germans eithdrew with great speed and in goodorder. There was no devastating of the country as the army retreated, Professor Pares is professor of Russian,

history, language and literature at Livernade considerable sport of the fact that in selecting the one official press repre-sentative who would be permitted on the sentative who would be permitted on the eastern front, the War Office should choose a university professor.

"Eye Witness,"

In a lengthy dispatch dated October at

Professor Bernard Pares today described

for the War Bureau incidents surrounding

LONDON, Nov. B.

GERMAN LOSE HIS BEER? PARIS IN GHOULISH GLEE

Barley Shortage Reported as Portend. ing Drink Famine,

PARIS, Nov. 25.-The Figure Joyfully announces that the supply of beer in Gernany is endangered owing to the scaro-

many is endangered to the series of barley.

Germany uses 60,000,000 quintals (hundredweights) of barley in the brewing of beer every year. She produces one-half of this quantity and imports the other half from Russia. The Russian imports half from Russia. have been shut off by the war.

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INDIAN TROOPS RECAPTURE which it lost to the Germans yesterday and has captured three German officers, more than 100 men, three machine guns and one mortar, a statement from the War Bureau announced today. The gen-

pressed by the Germans.

region around Lodz has failed.

TRENCHES LOST TO GERMANS LONDON, Nov 25. | A dispatch from Amsterdam says that An Indian corps has retaken trenches which it lost to the Germans yesterday brugge, today and that the town was

set on fire by the shells.

The towns of Zeebrugge and Lombaertsyde have been almost destroyed by fire and shells, according to the latest reports received here, and the Germans driven back ten miles from the coast.

Another dispatch from Amsterdam, however, says that the town was fired by the Germans themselves because it concealed the British ships and prevented eral situation is declared to be unchanged. This is the first official confirmation of reports in circulation for several days that the Indian troops have been hard cealed the British ships and prevented effective fire from the German batteries.

GERMANS REPORT SLIGHT GAINS ALONG ARRAS FRONT is unchanged. We have made slight

(An official announcement, issued in Pet-

KAISER BLOCKS RUSSIANS IN THREE FIELDS OF ACTION

Berlin Reports Check to Counter Offensive in Poland. BERLIN, Nov. 26. The Russian counter-offensive in Poland has falled, the official German War

Office statement today claims,
"In East Prussia our troops have repulsed all Russian attacks," the statement declares.

"Their counter-offensive in the direction of Lowicz, Strykow and Brzesiny have failed," the statement addad. "Attacks in the district of Czenstochowa also

"The western situation remains un-changed. We have made slight progress at Arras."

have falled.

\$40,000,000 FOR ITALIAN NAVY Extraordinary Appropriation Is Approved at Cabinet Council. ROME, Nov. S.—An extraordinary appropriation of \$40,000,000 for the navy was approved at Sunday's meeting of the Cabinet Council.

It will shortly be sanctioned by royal

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