TARNOW TRENCHES BY SHARP ASSAULT

From New Positions Press Attack on Czar's Base in Galicia in Move to Break Down Cracow Advance.

VIENNA, Jan. 25. Austrian assaults have driven the Russians from their trenches south of Tarnow, and a flerce battle is raging for possession of the Gallolan city.

Russian forces hold Tarnow, despite furious attacks, according to an official statement issued here today announcing the capture of the trenches,

The Austrian army of defense in mid-Galleia has adopted offensive tactics at several points, the most important of which is Tarnow, on account of the strong intrenchments of the Russians there and the city's value as a railway

Tarnow is about 40 miles due west of Cracow, and marks the Czar's advanced position in the campaign against Cracow. It has been used as a Russian base of supplies and transportation both in the Cracow and Hungarian operations.

Resumption of furious aggression on the part of Austria in this region indi-cates a determined endeavor to frustrate further advance on Cracow by beating back the Russian forces at a time when the General Staff has its hands full with the drive against Thorn, in North Poland, and the attempted invasion of Tran-

vanie. Artillery battles and skirmishes continue at points on both the Galician and Polish fronts, the official statement adds, and in the Carpathians the Russians have lost several trenches south of the passes.

Official statement also is made that the Russians are working with a big force on their third line of defenses, eastward of Gorlice (in Galicia, midway between Cracow and Przemyai) and are surround-ing it with wire entanglements. Their first line is weakly manned and

at this important point of the Galicia front are thinking only of acting on the defensive.

Some kilometres in front of the Austrian artillery line well-built infantry positions extend to the palace grounds

Strategists here consider that the termination of the campaign is in sight, and also forecast the abandonment of the Przemysł siege in view of developments both in northern and southern Poland. which, from now on, it is thought, will monopolize Russian attention.

SAILING OF BIG ZEPPELINS **FORECASTS ANOTHER RAID**

Huge Airships Depart Secretly for Belgian Base.

GENEVA, Jan. 23. Two of Germany's biggest and newest Zeppelins sailed secretly from Fried-richshafen last night for a German base

in Helgium. It is believed that they will make a spectacular raid on the Kaiser's birthday, Wednesday.

The new dirigibles are 96 feet longer than the old airships, and each is equipped with a special platform on which hydroaeroplane scouts can alight, or from which they can the Fach Zapalin is which they can fly. Each Zeppelin is equipped with a hydroaeroplane for re-connaissance duty and each carried 60 bombs. The airships carry enough fuel to enable them to travel 280 miles without

CZAR'S OFFENSIVE MENACES LODZ, PETROGRAD ASSERTS

Germans Stubbornly Resist Attempt to Pass Pilica.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 25. of a new Russian offensive, menacing Lodz, was announced here

The battle centres today are at Wincentynow, 10 miles east of Tomaszow, and at a railroad bridge crossing the Pilica on the main line leading northwest to Lodz. The Germans are stubbornly resisting the attempt to force a passage at this point, which is but 30 miles from Lodz.

Official reports of the progress of the Russian drive toward Thorn assert that

the Russians "are in close contact with the enemy at Kikol."

A recrudescence of activity is apparent in East Prussia, particularly about Gum-binnen, where the Germans are taking the offengive on an attempt to flank the Russian troops now investing Loetzen.

RAIDING ZEPPELIN HIT

One of Four Participating in Coast Dash Slightly Damaged.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-A private dispatch rom Berlin, received by way of Amsterfrom Herlin, received by way of Amster-dam, states that four Zeppelins took part in the raid over Yarmouth and Kings Lynn, one of which was pierced by a bullet, but not seriously damaged. No official statement regarding the air-raid has been given out in Berlin.

MINE SINKS FISHING BOAT LOWESTOFT, Eng., Jan. 25.—The fish-ing smack Golden Rule struck a mine in the North Sea Sunday and sank. The crew was rescued and arrived here today.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Indian, Jacksonville, etc., passengers and andise, Merchants and Miners' Transpori Company.
Lexington, Boston, passengers and mer-lise, Merchants and Miners' Transporta-company.
Courad Mohr (Nor.), Bergen, ballast, h C. Gabriel.
Mantestador. (Nor.) Captral, Church), Rotterdam, via Holland-America Line, and Philiphean Line, merchandise, Philiphean Line, Orienta Line, Mary Or

Steamships to Arrive PASSENGER.



OFFICIAL BULLETINS

FRENCH

In Relatum we advanced alightly to the east of St. Georges yesterday. On the rest of the front there was an artiflery duel. artiflery duel.
From the Lys to the Oise there was

an internitient cannonade.
On the Alane front there is nothing to report except at Berry-au-Bac, where a counter-attack by the enemy was repulsed yeaterday morning, the trenches in dispute there remaining in our possession.

In Champagne we demolshed numering activative and German shelters.

ous earthworks and German shelters. In the Argonne, in the forest of La Grurle, a very sharp rifle fire was stopped by the effective fire of our On the Meuse the destruction of the bridges at St. Miliel by our artillery

has been achieved. In Lorraine, at Ember-Mihiel, we surprised a Bavarian detachment and took some prisoners. In the Vosges and in Alsace a thick fog prevails.

AUSTRIAN

The enemy was forced to evacuate some trenches south of Tarnow yesterday, and we are continuing our attacks on the Russian position in that

egion.
On other parts of the Galician and On other parts of the Galcam and Polish fronts the situation is unchanged. Artillery battles and skirmishes are occurring at some points. The situation in the Carpathians is unchanged, though the Russians have been driven out of several trenches south of the passes.

In southern Bulowing the Russians

In southern Bukowina the Russians' attempt to flank the Austrians right wing completely failed. The Rus-sians were defeated and forced to retreat, their retirement resembling a flight. The Austrians captured many prisoners and large quantities of war The Russian offensive in materials this region has come definitely to an

GERMAN

In the Western theatre of war ar-In the Western theatre of war artillery battles occurred yesterday in
the region of Nieuport and Ypres.
Southwest of Berry-au-Bac we lost
a trench which we captured a few
days ago. North of Chalons there
were only artillery duels yesterday,
but infantry engagements occurred
north of Chalons today and are confinging.

In the Argonne forest, north of Ver-dun and north of Toul, there are great artillery engagements. All French attacks at Martmanns-

relier Kopf have been repulsed. Battles in the forest (north of Sonnheim) resulted in heavy French losses. At least 400 mountain chasseurs were found dead. The number of prisoners is increasing.

In the eastern theatre artillery duels are continuing on the front and east and north of Gumbinnen. Our fire forced the enemy to evacuate two po-sitions southeast of Gumbinnen. Russian attacks northeast of Gumbinnen were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. In northern Poland there are no

changes and east of the Pilica nothing Important has transpired."

BIG GERMAN CRUISER LOST IN FAST FIGHT

Continued from Page One

viction here that Germany's losses in yesterday's North Sea battle were greater than indicated by the Admiralty's official statement. This said the cruiser Bluecher had been sunk and two other cruisers in jured, but that these two got away safely

Dutch reports said a crippled cruiser. apparently of the type of the Strassburg or the armored cruiser Roon, was proceeding at half speed toward the Island of Borkum' off the mouth of the Ems River. That the German war craft was one of the lighter cruisers engaged by British destroyers after the Bluecher had been sent to the bottom was the belief in naval circles here. The Admiralty today had no further details of the engagement, casualities would be increased ma-

Two more of the German battle cruisers that attempted the dash toward the Brit- | ment is as follows: pounded by British guns. No reports from German sources of the loss of life aboard the German cruisers that sought refuge behind the mine area have been received here, but the Admiralty is confident that the casualty lists are large. So far as is known only 123 of the Bluecher's crew of 885 were saved.

BRITISH REPORT OF VICTORY IN NORTH SEA BATTLE

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The report of the battle as issued by the Official Press Bueau yesterday, follows:
"Early this morning a British patrol-

ling sausdron of battle cruisers, under Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, with a destroyer detilia under Commodore Tyr-whitt, sighted four German battle cruisers, several light cruisers and a num-ber of destroyers steering westward and apparently making for the English coast. "The enemy at once made for home at high speed. They were at once pursued, and at about half-past 9 o'clock this morning action was joined between the battle cruisers the Lion, the Tiger, the Princess Royal, the New Zealand and the Indomitable on the one hand, and the Derfilinger, the Seydlitz, the Moltke and the Bluecher on the other. "A well-contested running fight ensued.

Soon after 1 o'clock the Bluecher, which previously had fallen out of line, cap-sized and sank. "Vice Admiral Beatty reports that two

other battle cruisers were seriously dam-saced. They were, however, able to con-tinue their flight, and reached the area where dangers from German submarines and mines prevented further pursuit. "No British ships have been lost and

our casualties in personnel, as at present reported, are slight, the Lion, which led the line, having only II wounded and no

"One hundred and 23 survivors have been rescued from the Bluecher's crew of 855, and it is possible that others have en saved by some of our destroyers. No corts of any destroyer or light cruiser fighting have been received at the niralty, though some apparently has taken place.
"Their Lordships have expressed their

satisfaction to Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty." Admiralty officials today took no stock in reports that another naval engage-ment had been fought off Chatham, 30 miles east southeast of London. Resi-dents of Chatham said they had heard firing "somewhere off the coast."

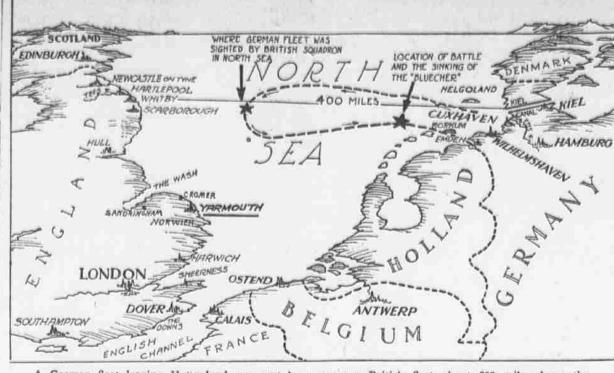
RIVAL BATTLESHIPS TEST STRENGTH IN NORTH SEA

The British battle cruiser Tiger, rated as the finest unit in the British navy, was launched in 1913 and has a displace-

LETTER'S Best Coal

OWEN LETTER'S SONS

COURSE OF BATTLE IN THE NORTH SEA



A German fleet leaving Heligoland was met by a stronger British fleet about 200 miles from the German haven. The battle began at this point and continued to within 82 miles of the shore, where the British fell back, fearing submarines and mines. The Germans fled rather than face a superior force. The fight lasted four hours and one German cruiser was sunk. The map shows the course of the fleets.

Germans Lose More Ships, Britain Greater Tonnage

A detailed comparison of the reported losses of the British and German navles since the beginning of the war shows that the German lasses are greater in numbers, but that this, to some extent, is offset by the comparatively greater tonnage and fighting value of many of the British ships destroyed. The totals of loss on each side, through sinking, capture and internment, are 48 for the Germans and 28 for the British.

The larger British ships lost (battleships and armored cruisers), with date of construction and displacement, are: Audacious, 1913, super-dreadnought, 23,000 tons; Bulwark, 1899, battleship, 15,500; Formidable, 1898 (refit 1913), battleship, 15,000; Warrior, 1905, armored cruiser, 13,700; Aboukir, 1900, armored cruiser, 12,200; Hogue, 1900, armored cruiser, 12,200; Cressy, 1900, armored cruiser, 12,200; Good Hope, 1902, armored cruiser, 14,100; Monmouth, 1903, armored cruiser, 9800; Hermes, 1893, armored cruiser, 5800.

The protected cruisers and converted cruiser lost, with their tonnage, are:

Arethusa, 3600; Hawke, 7800; Gloucester, 4900; Fearless, 3500; Pathfinder, 3000; Amphion, 3500; Pagasus, 2135; Oceanic, converted cruiser, 17,300. Destroyers, submarines and miscellaneous craft: Destroyers Druid, Laertes, Phoenix, Speedy and Bullfinch; gunboat

Niger; submarines D-5, E-1 and E-3; schoolship Fish Guard II (her loss has never been officially verified). In addition, the British have lost a number of small mine-sweeping craft,

mostly converted trawlers, which cannot properly be classed as warships. Following is a detailed list of the German ships, all armored cruisers, lost, with date of construction and displacement figures: Bluecher, 1909, armored cruiser, 15,500; Scharnhorst, 1905, armored

cruiser, 11,600; Gneisenau, 1906, armored cruiser, 11,600; Yorck, 1903, armored cruiser, 2050.

The Germans also have lost the following protected and light cruisers and converted auxiliary cruisers:

Frederick Carl, 8858; Madgeburg, 4478; Mainz, Koein and Augsburg, 4280; Emden, 3952; Koenigsburg, 3348; Leipzig, 3250; Ariadne, 2618; Hela, 2003; Kormoran and Geier, 1604; converted cruisers Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, 14,350; Trafalgar, 28,000; Koeningen Luise, 10,566; Berlin, 17,324; Spreencald and Princess Alice.

Submarines, destroyers and miscellaneous craft:

Gunboats Panther, Jaguar, Lichs, Iltis and Tiger; destroyers 8-90, 8-106, S-115, S-117, S-118, S-119, S-124, S-126, V-186, W-187 and Taku; submarines U-15 and U-8, and six others reported; mine-layer Mowre and survey ship Planet.

The approximate total tonnage losses are: Great Britain, 156,145; Ger many, 137,630.

ment of 28,000 tons. She is 660 feet long, | KING GEORGE THANKS BEATTY, with a beam of 90% feet and carries a complement of about 1600 men. Her engines develop 100,000 horsepower and her

speed is rated at 28 knots. Her arma-Ten 12-inch guns, sixteen 4-inch guns four 3-pounders and five mortars.

The battle cruiser Lion was launched in 1910 and has a displacement of 25,350 tons. She is 660 feet long, with a beam of 83½ feet and carries a complement of 980 men. Her engines develop 75,685 horsepower and her speed is rated at 28.5 Her armament is as follows: Eight 13.5-inch guns, sixteen 4-inch guns, four 3-pounders and five mortars. The battle cruiser Princess Royal,

launched nearly a year after the Lion, is a sister ship of the Lion.
The battle cruiser New Zealand was launched in 1911, and has a displacement of 18,800 tone. She is 555 feet long, with

of 18,800 tone. She is 555 feet long, with a beam of 80 feet and carries a com-plement of 780 men. Her engines develop 46,834 horsepower and her speed is rated at 25 knots. Her armament is the same as that of the Lion and the Princess The battle cruiser Indomitable was

aunched in 1907, and has a displacement of 17,250 tons. She is 530 feet long, with beam of 7814 feet and carries a com plement of 780 men. Her engines develop 41,000 horsepower and her speed is rated at 25 knots. Her armament is as follows: Eight 12-inch guns, sixteen 4-inch guns and five mortars.

The German squadron was inferior in lighting force. The best of the wouldfighting force.

be raiders, the battle cruiser Derfflinger, launched in 1913, with a displacement of 25,000 tons and a speed of 27 knots, is about the equal of the Tiger.

The Bluecher was launched in 1908, and had a displacement of 15,500 tons. She was 489 feet long, with a beam of 80% feet and 499 feet long, with a beam of 80% feet, and

carried a complement of 883 men. Her engines developed 43,886 horsepower, and her speed was rated at 25.3 knots. Her armament was as follows: Twelve 8.2-inch guns, eight 5.9-inch guns, sixteen 1.4-The German battle cruiser Seydlitz was tinunched in 1912 and has a displacement of 24.540 tons. She is \$55 feet long, with a beam of 93% feet, and carries a complement of about 1900 men. Her engines develop 100,000 horsepower and her speed is rated at 29.2 knots. The battle cruiser Moltke is slightly smaller.

AS BRITISH NATION REJOICES

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- King George today sent to Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty a personal message of congratulation on the German squadron. The entire English nation is celebrating the victory in what the naval experts term "the most important naval battle of the war."

The British triumph came at an opportune time to calm the fears aroused by the recent shelling of Hartlepool. Whithy and Scarborough, and the Zeppelin raids over Norfolk. The statement issued in Berlin today, saying that a British cruiser was reported to have been sunk in the battle, was declared by English naval officials to be an attempt to mini-mize the victory of Admiral Beatty. The reported loss of the English cruiser was flatly denied and the Admiralty reaffirmed its declaration that the English casualties had been few.

MOBILIZATION IN RUMANIA

No Official Report of Movement, Says Envoy.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 25. - A dispatch from Berlin today quotes Dr. Beldiman, minister from Rumania, as saying: "No official confirmation has been received at the Rumanian legation of reports that the Rumanian army is being mobilized."

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HUMBLE HEROINE OF VOSGES WINS LEGION OF HONOR

Sister Julia Decorated by President Poincare in Person for Work at Gerbevilliers.

By FREDERICK PALMER

NANCY, Jan. 25 .- Others may interview kings and presidents, but I rejoice in being the first American to interview Sister. Julia-"Secur Julie"-who is more interesting than most of such celebrities. This sturdy woman of 60 is heroine of all France. Each new story about her touches French imagination.

President Poincare and a distinguished company went to Gerbevillers, a little town in the Vosges near the front, where she has spent her life, to decorate her

with the Legion of Honor. No town in Belgium is such a wreck as Gerbevillers

Sister Julia and her four sisters remained in the midst of shellfire and through the conflagration which followed, nursing both the French and German wounded in one of a dozen houses remaining intact. I found here there, her village sim

plicity unchanged by fame, looking after the sick, or returning refugees. When I observed that she was not wearing her decoration she said: "No; this is my working dress. I have too much work to do to put on any uni-form. So I keep my decoration in a box

EXECUTED AS SPIES my bureau drawer.
"When Monsieu' Poincaire brought it to me I could not believe such a little man

could be President until they told me he really was." Wore Enemy's Uniform and And Sister Julia laughed heartily at her istake, for Sister Julia who won the Painted French Tricolor heart of France is not a solemn person Through all of her ordeals she on Wings of Aeroplanes, cheerful.
"Another man," she went on, "Monsieur

de-de-sh, that is, Deschanel, came with Monsieur Poincare. He is president of something or other in Paris." Sister Julia was referring to the presi-lent of the Senate. If anyone suggests to Sister Julia that

they will make a great ado about her when she goes to Paris, she shakes her head and says: "My place is not making tours in uni-form, but here in my beloved Gerhvillers, which all has to be rebuilt, looking after

was reported in dispatches from the British battle front in Flanders today. Two of the raiders, it is said, were the women and children."

As those who have received her kindly As a further disguise the 12 German aviators were uniforms of Allies' soldiers. nicistrations extol her conduct her simple the messages said. It was because of reply is: "I only did the Lord's work when it came to me to do it. Why should this fact that the Germans passed the Allics' lines near Nieuport without de-tection and had begun shelling Dunkirk Presidents make an ado over that? All are welcome to a chair in Sister Julia's sitting room and she is glad to talk to them if they do not take her from before they were fired upon.

Nine persons were killed and 12 wounded by the Germans before British airmen engaged them and drove them to the north. The dispatches carry no confirmation of the report from Paris that Benjamin Morel, American Confular agent at Dukirk, was slightly wounded when a shell partly wounded her work too long.



DUTY OF RAILROADS TO PROVIDE PROPER SERVICE, SAYS BOARD

Public Service Commission Makes Important Ruling Case of Road Operated at a Loss.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 23.—In an optofraught with important possibilities, the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission today practically decided that a railres was bound to furnish reasonably atquate service on its line until such the as the duty imposed upon it by its charter shall have been surendered and the surrender accepted by the Comm wealth.

Daniel E. Brandt and other residents of East Berlin complained to the Commission that the East Berlin Railroad Com. pany refused to furnish to the public either freight or passenger service ever he line which extends from East Berlin to Berlin Junction in Adams county, At the hearing before the Commission is developed that this railroad began opera-tion in 1876, and continued until September 9, 1914, when a receiver, who had been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, sold the franchise to William G. Leas.

There was no dispute between the parties as to the fact that the operation has been a financial failure, and the respondent contended that for this reason the company had a right to cause exercising the franchises conferred upon it by the State. The Commission point to the charge of the charges. out frat the granting of the charter to the company did not give to it a mera license, which it can surrender without he consent of the State.

the consent of the State.

When a railroad charter is stanted, the company obtains the right to construct the line mentioned in the charter, and when it has exercised that right is onters into a contract with the Sate to operate the line until such time as the State has authorized it to discontinuate operation. he operation.

The order of the commission is that "the East Berlin Railroad Company shall, on or before February 1, 1915, re-sume service over its line, until such time as it shall be relieved from that duty in accordance with the laws of this State."

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That German aero, lanes, engaged in the

world's first great air battle over Dun-

kirk Friday, bore the tricolor of France

painted on the underside of their wings,

when a shell partly wrecked the Ameri-

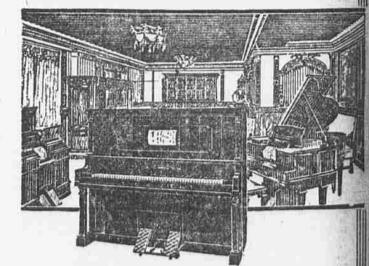
and observer, captured when one of the taubes that raided Dunkirk was shot down, were immediately executed. They were English and French uniforms, the

dispatches stated, and therefore came within the definition of a spy laid down by the rules of international warfare. The Press Bureau has no word on the matter.

was reported that the German pilot

LONDON, Jan. 25.

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