SLAVS LAUNCH FRESH DRIVE ON KOENIGSBERG AFTER MEMEL CAPTURE

Russians in Fortified Baltic Seaport, Berlin Admits-Column Only 50 **Miles** From East Prussia Capital, Petrograd Says.

Belgian Troops, Under Personal Command of King Albert, Advance Along Yser and Put German Battery Out of Commission.

In what may be strategically interpreted as a resumption of the Slav drive upon Koenigsberg, capital of East Prussia, the Czar's forces have occupied Memel, chief seaport of the province and 91 miles from the capital. Berlin today admitted the foe's occupation of Memel.

German forces are reported as realigning on the old front west of War-费用.15

Vienna announces local victories in the Carpathians at Smolnik, and elsewhere

The Belgians, under the personal command of King Albert, put a German battery out of commission near Dixmude and advanced their positions along the Yser, according to an official French report. Near Le Bassee the Germans are shelling the British positions, but their attacks have been repulsed.

In the Champagne and Argonne vio lent artillery duels are in progress.

RUSSIANS OCCUPY FOE'S BALTIC SEAPORT OF MEMEL

Berlin Admits Capture of Important

The War Office this afternoon officially confirmed the report that the German seaport city of Memel is now occupied by the Russians.

Memel is the northernmost seaport of Germany. It has a population of nearly 30,000 inhabitants and is the centre of the Baltic trade in timber, pitch, hemp and fax. It is 90 miles from Koenigsberg, to which the Slavs are driving

GERMANS MASS TROOPS ON OLD WARSAW FRONT

Shifting of Forces Marked West of Polish Capital.

PETROGRAD, March 20 .-- German forces are being massed on the old front west of Warsaw.

Great importance is attached to the general shifting of directions of the German attack in Foland, accompanied German attack in Foland, accompanied by new concentrations of forces, which has now become apparent. Although fighting is still in progress to the north of Przasnysz, the Germans apparently have abandoned their efforts to break through the fortified line in the north and supproach Warsaw from this direction. They are transferring froms to the south-They are transferring troops to the southern bank of the Vistula, presumably in preparation for a resumption of the at-tack along the front to the west of Warnew, near the Bzura River, where for two months they vainly hammered the strong line of Russian defenses which separates them from the Polish capital.

CZAR'S TROOPS 50 MILES FROM KOENIGSBERG STRONGHOLD

Resume Drive Against Prussia Capital After Taking Memel.

PETROGRAD, March 20. Russian troops have again crossed the Niemen River in East Prussia, and are making a drive toward the German fort-

GERMAN On the road between Wytschaete and Ypres, near St. Elol, the Germans yes-terday took from the English a group of houses on the south slope of Lorette heights in a position where the enemy has maintained himself since

OFFICIAL BULLETINS

enemy has maintained himself since the French forces were driven out. In Champagne the day was generally quiet, after the German troops had taken some French trenches north of becausejour at dawn. Partial French attacks north of Verdun in the Woevre plain and on the east edge of the Meuse heights near combies were repulsed. The enemy suffered heavy losses The French attempted several ad-vances against the German positions at Reichacker Kopf and held the heavy losses under the German fire. On the eastern front the day was comparatively quiet. Menel has been

comparatively quiet. Memel has been occupied by the Russbans.

FRENCH

The day has been fairly quiet along the greater part of the front. In the valley of the Aisne there has been a valley of the state there had a somewhat lively artillery due! In Champagne before Hill 196, north-east of Le Meanil, the enemy, after having violently bembarded our posttions, delivered an infantry strack, which was repulsed. The enemy sustained heavy losses.

RUSSIAN

After a battle on the left bank of the Niemen, we occupied Veysee. Our cavalry pursued the Germans retiring

on Heyne In the direction of Przasnysz and Ostroienko, actions continue for posses-sion of isolated villages and heights. In the Carpathians the enemy on the 18th attacked fruitlessly our positions on the front of Cenjnovitze, Gorlice, Romitza, Bousskala, and in the direction of Munkaes and Stry.

AUSTRIAN

In the Carpathians, in the region of Lopkow and Smolnik, there is violent artillery fighting. A fussion night at-tack on the heights southwest of Boll-grod was repulsed.

grod was repulsed. Strong hostile forces have attacked our positions north of Uzaok Pass. They were repulsed with severe losses. In southeast Galicia in the forenoon of Thursday there was fierce fighting, and numerous attacks by the enemy against our centre and left wing were unsuccessful. The enemy suffered heavy losses, the field being covered with dead. We captured five officers and 500 men. and 500 men.

BLOCKADE MAY BE ACCEPTED BY U.S.

Government to Protest Against Interference With Intraneutral Shipping.

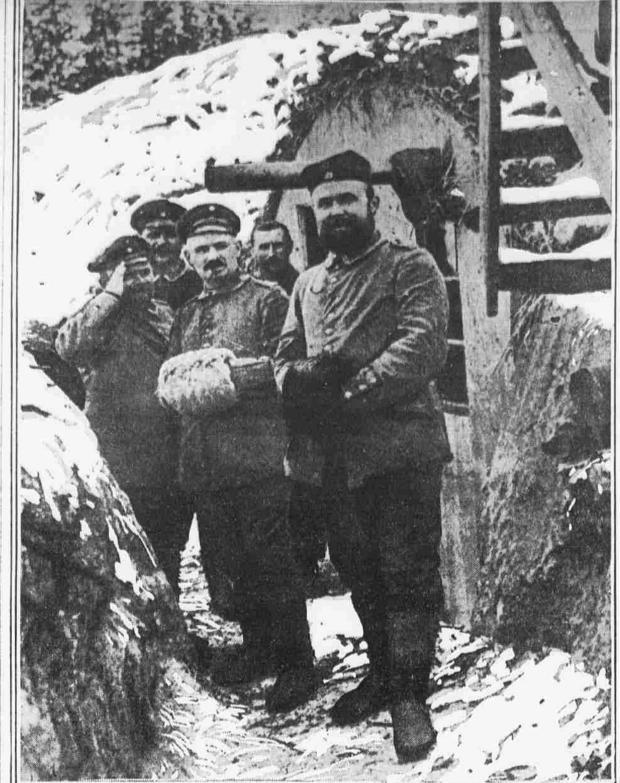
WASHINGTON, March 20. The Anglo-French contention that the Allies have the right to declare "European waters and the Mediterranean" i blockade zone soon may be accepted, In principle, by the United States. But this Government will insist that such blockade must be directed only against cargoes and vessels intended for German ports. Interference with American com-

merce, en route to or from neutral ports; will be strenuously objected to. The United States will suggest that the Allies define exactly their radius of activity. This would save neutrals embarrassment, as they would know that only within its limits would their vessels be in tanger of being detained.

Officials refused to estimate the exact lesses sustained thus far by American commerce, but pointed out that the War Risk Insurance Bureau, which had been insuring overseas cargoes, is now doing very little business.

The first protest against the illegal detention of an American vessel will be in the case of the Maracas, from New York, February 22, for Rotterdam and Copenhagen. This steamship, loaded with packing ouse products, was taken into Kirkwall, March 11, and has now been ordered before a prize court at Hull. Her owners deny that there is contraband in her cargo, and Ambassador Page, at London, has been ordered to protest against her seizure, on the ground that she was on the way from one neutral port to another, and that her detention is unwarranted and high-handed.

THE MODERN SOLDIER WEARS A MUFF IN THE TRENCHES



These are soldiers of the German Lancsturm in winter quarters on the Polish front. They keep their hands warm with muffs supplied by the society women of the big German cities.

3 ALLIES' SHIPS SUNK;

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continued from Page One says a dispatch from Gallipoli, These were picked up by a small Turkish boat. (The official report issued today by the French War Office declares that 64 of the Bouvet's crew were saved.) "The Irresitable did not sink for some time after it rescivat the domines that

time after it received the damage that finally sent it to the bottom. This gave an opportunity for most of its crew of 750 men to be reserved, but many lost their lives when the ship took its final plunge.

BAD WEATHER HALTS ATTACK. A Tenedos dispatch says that his but-tleships re-entered the straits on Fri-day, but on account of the bad weather

were unable to pursue operations. In the afternoon British destroyers took a number of bodies from the hospital ship and conveyed them out to sea, where they were buried with full military y were buried with full military ors. While the burial ceremonies

LAND OPERATIONS NECESSARY FOR DARDANELLES CONQUEST

Allies Enter Into "Constantinople Adventure" Without Proper Preparation, Expert Declares-Diversion of Troops From Flanders Front Hardly Probable.

to their ships are substantiated by the By J. W. P. MASON lack of success that has attended the land NEW YORK, March 20 .- Necessity for The Turks are now miking new miliserious land operations in co-operation with the battleship bombardment of the ary concentrations to defond the Darda-belles forts against field operations. This must mean that the Constantinople au-Dardanelles is now being suggested in London. The delay in adopting this course, as well as the desultory nature of the bombardment, indicate that the Allies have gone into the Constantinople adven-

"At a conference of admirals on board

The list, with tonnage of each yes-

nced.

PARIS, March 20.

ture without preparing in advance for all eventualities. It seems apparent that the campaign has been regarded from the first as exwar began. He is understood to have been held there for an emergency such as the present, the Turkish authorities havat the start. There are reasons which suggest that it has been judged necessary in Paris and London to attempt to conquer the Dardanelles with a minimum of effort. London's belief that an exhaustion of ammunition has caused the boment at least, worthy formen among their bardment to dwindle suggests this interhammedan enemies. How strong a land force the Allies can employ in the Dardanelles operations is a difficult question. There is need in France and Flanders for every available pretation; so does the reluctance of the Allies to use a large field force against the land defenses. Several landing parties have attempted man if an attempt is to be made to drive the Germans back to their own frontier. Troops sent to the Dardanelles, therefore, to secure permanent lodgments on the Gallipoli Peninsula and on the Asiatic side of the strait. But they have been too weak for the purpose. Probably for the most part they were marines sent ashore from the warships. Turkish reports that from the warships. Turkish reports that to subditiese detachments have been driven back Levant.

TRENCHES AT FRONT LIKE DIRTY AND COLD **UNDERGROUND CITY**

Soldiers on Fighting Line Constantly Face Deadly Peril and Are Compelled to Endure Greatest of Discomforts.

By PHIL RADER Copyright, 1915, by the United Press, LONDON, March L

How does it feel to live in the trenches? Here's a little recipe by which you an find out. Take a cold, damp cellar, flood it with some three to six inches of almost ice-coid mud. At a height of five feet from the floor stretch a tangle of wires, turn an electric current into the wires and let the voltage be so heavy that every wire will be as deadly as a third rail. Now blow out the light. crawl to the middle of the floor in the darkness and stand erect, trusting to blind luck that your head won't touch

the wire. These charged wires, in the darkness, These charged wires, in the darkness, represent the invisible deadly trails of the bullets that fly over your head in the trenches. Of course, if you want to be safe in the cellar, you can keep your head down; but if you did that in the trenches you would be neglecting your duty. It is your duty, for instance, to fire eight bullets an hour if you are on guard. Watchful eyes of officers will discover whether you are shooting into discover whether you are shooting into the air or whether you are firing with your aim fixed on the enemy's trenches, and a good sentinel is supposed to raise his head above the trench every 10 min-utes to see what is going on outside.

PHILOSOPHER MISSES GUESS.

Victor Chapman, a Harvard graduate, who was with me in the trenches, was something of a philosopher, and he used to say, "The danger of being shot is very small. The trall of a bullet is very small. the space around you, as compared with the trail of a bullet, is as one million to one, so the chances of being hit are in that same proportion."

But it didn't work out with Chapman at all. He was hit the very first day in the arm.

The trenches are an underground city filled with unspeakably diriv citizens. They are in a tangle of sunken streets, the houses are holes in the earth and the streets, in my district, converged in one place, which Americans called "Long-acre Square," into a very exclusive tri-angle, where all the officers lived. There are street signs, too, telling how to reach this or that officer's hole in the ground, and now and then there are danger signs, and now and then there are danger signs, warning the passerby to keep his head low it was a two-mile journey through the trenches from our front to the rear trench, and on this journey one would meet and pass many men. The soldiers always speak to each other at such meetings just as two men pass the time of day on a country road. The lieutenant is virtually the Mayor of this underground city, the sergeants might be likened to pollcemen.

There is trading under way, too. To-

bacco is the money and the storekeeper is the chap who, at any certain time, has more of some one thing than he wants, a less of another than he needs, so that very man is a village keeper at one ime or another. Do you want to go to a music hall?

There's sure to be a certain dugout some where in the trenches where musical men-gather. If our trench George Ullard, a Negro from Galveston, Tex., played wonderfully on a banjo with one string, and in our mud hut there was the music of mouth organs, an accordion and Ullard's banio every night. The German trench was only 45 feet away from us at this point, and they used to listen to us every vening and cheer us.

TRENCH TOWN KEEPS BUSY thorities have received information of the movements of enemy transports. Athens has beard that an army corps is on its There are many little tasks with which he citizens of the trench town busy themway to the Dardanelles from Smyrna. If this news is true it probably means that Pertev Pasha, Turkey's most brilliant military leader, is being put in charge of the Dardanelles land operations. Pertev Pasha has been in command of the Smyrna military district airce the a stock for the Germans to shoot the Smyrna military district airce the Smyrna military district since the began. He is understood to have other may be marking his initials in the side of the trench by sticking his empty cartridge shells into the earth. There are artists, too, in this strange colony. Al ing relisted heavy pressure to put him in command of the Egyptian expedition. Pertev Pasha made the Smyrna troops the finest in the Turkish Empire and if he accompanies his corps to the Dardafind us almost any forenoon working away with a pedhot poker burning hames and decorations on a wooden cross which

PLOT TO DEPOSE CZAR RUMORED FROM RUSSI

Anti-German Section of Com Party Threatens to Proclaim New Emperor.

Rumors of a conspiracy to depen to Czar of Russia, Nicholas II, and prechs in his stend, his uncle, the Grand Des Nicholas Nicholayevitch, comman chief of the Russian armies, as Nich III, are told in a special article public in the Jewish Daily Forward, a New Tea publication, from its Russian core ent.

According to the correspondent, a bus feud is in progress between the General and purely Russian contingents at i court in Petrograd. The Germana, was are very powerful in political and the nomic affairs, are endeavoring to press upon the Czar to conclude peace w Germany and satisfy himself sich annexation of Galicia and Bukowing Russian contingent, however, is human opposed to such a plan and has three ened, so the rumor says, to depose to Czar and proclaim his uncle Empore

The latter is said to be violently opposi to any peace plans at this time. It is also said, the correspondent ania that a secret exchange of notes has been in progress between the Cmar and the German Emperor, the nature of which is known to but a highly privileged fee, The correspondent informs his new paper that conditions in Russia are not paper that conditions in Russia are at as bright as they are reported to be the the autocracy is determined to contain its rule, and that at a recent session of the Duma the majority of the delegate rose in protest against a speech what was being deliveren by M. Making Minister of the Interior, in which is wald that the Government would at swerve from its policy of "conservation" The delegates minde a demonstration is The delegates runde a demonstration is reply to this and M. Maklakoff was foren to terminate his speech. It was san after M. Gorennlein, the Premier, took in floor and said that M. Maklakoff had st dently been taken "too liverally" that be confusion ceased and order was respect

EITEL'S CAPTIVES RESCUED

Marooned Men Found on Easter la-

land by Norse Captain. PANAMA, March 20.—The Norwertan ship Nordic has landed 25 Englishms and 18 Frenchmen here. They had been taken off two barks which the Germa-raider Prinz Eitel Friederich sank and had been left on Easter Island for two months. months.

The marconed men were rescued from this lonely island in the South Packs, 2000 milles from the nearest port, because the skipper of the Norwegian vessel hm-gered for fresh fruit and landed on the sland.

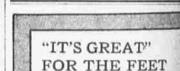
GERMANY HAS STRAW BREAD BERLIN, March 20.-The new straw read, an invention of Dr. Hans Friennthal, from which much is expected, is thus described by the Lokal Anzaiger "With the flavor of the finest rye bread

this straw bread is remarkably not a nutritious elements. Two pounds of the straw flour contains 700 calories, 1.2 per cent. of albumen and 15 per cent. of nite genous matter, besides a splendid proper tion of mineral saits."

SLAVS ADVANCE IN BUKOWINA Austrian Forces Reported to Haw

Abandoned Positions on Pruth. ROME, March 20.-A Bucharest dispatra) the Messagero states that the Am-ians have abandoned their position long the Pruth.

The Russians have assumed the offen-dive in Bukowina and are advancing.



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reas of Koenitzberg, according to official advices received here today. The success of the operations in the Memel dis-trict, it was stated at the War Office, convinced the General Staff that most of the German troops in the northern part East Prussia have been withdrawn other fronts and that the time is favorable to launch a new attack on Koenigsberg.

Large forces of Russian cavalry ure reported 50 miles from Koenigsberg. Investment of that fortress would permit a continuation of the flanking movement now in progress along the Niemen River, where 150,000 Russian troops are

VIENNA REPORTS VICTORIES AT LUPKOW AND SMOLNIK

'Admits Strong Hostile Attacks at Uszok Pass.

VIENNA. March 20.-The War Office reports that in the Carpathians, in the region of Lupkow and Smolnik, there is violent artillery fighting. A Russian night attack on the heights southwest of Boligrod was repulsed.

Strong hostile forces have attacked Austrian positions north of Uzsoh Pass. They were repulsed with severe losses.

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RELGIANS PUT GERMAN GUNS OUT OF COMMISSION

King Albert With Troops That Repulse Invaders' Attacks.

PARIS, March 20. Withdrawal of German troops from the Yzer region in West Flanders to reinforce the lines near Neuve Chapelle in northern France enabled the Bel-gian troops to gain an important success Belgium. Before the attack Eing Albest went among his men and inspired them to the highest pitch of fervor.

Heigian artillery, reinforced with French guns, shelled the German batter-ics near Westende and Dixmude vio with lentity. A German battery planted in a churchyard, near Dixmude, was com-pletely put out of commission by Belgian Innillyburteries

Germans' artillery, stationed be-The tween the La Bassee canal and Beau-camps in France, is shelling Neuvo Chapelle and Givinchy, where the British hold positions.

ENGLISH POSITION TAKEN AT LORETTE, SAYS BERLIN

French Trenches in Champagne Taken by Germans.

BERLIN. March 30. - The official re-port states that German troops have made an advance in Flanders, capturing from the English a group of houses on the south slope of Loreste Heights, and mare also taken some French trenches in Chastrance.

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Dutch Send Protest

THE HAGUE, March 20 .- The Dutch Jovernment's formal protest against certain provisions of the Allies' blockade of Germany affecting neutrals was transmit ed simultaneously to the British and French Governments today. It was of-ficially stated that the report that Holland was acting in conjunction with the United States was untrue.

RUSSIAN FLEET MENACES DEFENSES OF BOSPHORUS

Petrograd Reports Rout of Turks Before Erzerum.

LONDON, March 20.-"It is officially onfirmed that a Russian squadron has approached the northern part of the Bos-Reuter's Petrograd correspond-orts. "The appearance of the ent reports. quadron caused a great panic in Contantinople

Occupation by the Russians of Archawa Occupation by the Russians of Arenawa, a Turkish port on the Black Sea, near the Russian border, through which the Turks have been receiving supplies and rinforcements, has caused an important movement in the Caucasian campaign. This Russian victory, together with the continual pounding in the Valley of the Tchoruk River, has caused the Turks to heat a disorderly retrain foward Ergerum. heat a disorderly retreat toward Erzerum heat a disorderly retreat toward streetun, according to telegraphic reports from Caucasus. The road between Archawa and Choppa, to the eastward, was de-fended only after a series of stubborn battles. The Russian advance created a panic throughout the Tchoruk Valley, and the inhabitant fiel to the mountains, chandongs the villages. bandoning the villages

9 BRITISH SHIPS TORPEDOED BY ENEMY IN LAST WEEK

Admiralty Admits Heavy Loss From Germany's Hunger War.

LONDON, March 26. That the German submarine campaign against English shipping had been more successful than was expected was offi-cially admitted at the Admiralty today. This admission came simultaneously with an announcement that during the week ended March 17 eight British vessels had been torpedoed and sunk by submarines. These eight yessels had a total tonnage of 22.85 tons. That most of them were small yeasels does not detract from the fact that the under-water craft of the Germans are being successful.

The official announcement does not in clude a record of the sinking of the Glenariney, which was sent to the hottom on March 18, making nine ships sunk in sight days. Since the Germans began their sub-

marine campaign on February 18, 22 English vessels have been such or badly damaged by the submarines.

were in progress all the flags of the fleet were lowered to half mast. The Admiralty today was at a loss to explain the Turkish official claim, wireed here from Berlin, that the Bouvet. Irresistible and Ocean were "torpedoed." While various reports have had it that the Turks had mounted guns along shore from which torpedoes could be fired it was considered certain that the warships did not annroach close enough to shore to make this form of attack practicable.

DREADNOUGHT LEADS ATTACK.

Detailed stories of the bombardment that resulted in the loss of the three battleships were received here today. They stated that the superdreadnought Queen Elizabeth led the way into the strait Thursday morning and that her 15-inch guns scored the most notable hits Shortly before noon, one correspondent wired, a heavy projectile from the Queen Shortly Elizabeth exploded a powder magazine

in Chanak fort, sending up a column se moke hundreds of feet high. Meanwhile the allied warships, cruis-Meanwhile the allied warships, cruis-ing in circles around the Queen Eliza-beth, continued an incression tire at the forts on both sides of the strait. One correspondent wired that a Tarkish war-ship appeared in the narrows near Fort Killd Bahr while the engagement was in progress, but quickly disappeared when a shower of shells fiew about her. At exactly 12:10 flames and smoke were suddenly discovered rising from the Bou-vet. She quit the line and moved in toward shore, while other vessels put over boats to take off her crew. The irresistible was budy damaged and after before she was struck by the tor-

thre before she was struck by the toredoes. Several shells from Fort Killd pedoes. Several shells from Fort Killd Bahr exploded on her deck, and she moved in toward the Asiatic side, dis-appearing in a great cloud of smoke. The Ocean is believed to have gone down

pairs are being rushed at full speed upon the French hattleship Gaulois and the British dreadnought inflexible, whose orward control position was struck by a teavy shell Though shocked at the news of the sinking of the three Allied battleships,

day." They had been prepared to learn of serious reverses by pravious warnings from the Admiralty that the Dardanelles

All the papers gave the Turks, hitherto held in contempt, credit for producing one of the surprises of the war. Most of the newspapers, however, were dis-posed to attribute the loss of the three battleships to German factics. They aserted that the Germans unquestionably schooled the Turks in the use of float-ing mines that resulted in the destruc-tion of the Bouvet, Irresistible and

One paper, the Morning Post, even went so far as to question whether the ailled fleet can force its way to Con-

But as the squadron is persisting in the attempt, we may still have good hope that the operation will be successful, ca-

two men, including several officers, were killed on board the British battleship Inflexible in Thursday's battle with the Dardanelles forts, according to a patch received from Tenedos today. CONFERENCE DECIDES TO FIGHT. Another Athens dispatch says:

the French battleship Suffren on Friday it was decided to continue the attack upon the Dardanelles forts from the sea. The decision was communicated to the warships and received with acclamation. Friday's operations were discontinued, owing to a heavy gale." near the same spot. Dispatches from Tenedos states that re-

The French Ministry of Marine an-nounced this afternion that only 64 men of the crew of about 630 aboard the battleship Bouvet, sunk in the Dardanelles, were rescued. Casualties aboard the other French warships were slight, it was

the English press for the most part tool the Dardanelies losses philosophically to

BRITAIN'S WARSHIP LOSS, 26: ould not be forced except at heavy cost

CREDIT GIVEN GERMANS.

the war shows that Great Britain has lost 26 ships to the Germans' 40. Ger-many's battleship line is still intact, while the British have lost five. The number of cruisers lost is the same, 12 on each alda

aida. The list, with tonnage of each ves-eel, follows: British-Audacious, first line batileship, 24,000 tons; Bulwark, battleship, 15,000 tons; Formidable, battleship, 15,000 tons; Irre-sistible, battleship, 15,000 tons; Ocean, bat-tloship, 12,950 tons; Good Hope, armored cruiser, 14,100 tons; Warior, armored cruiser, 13,700 tons; Aboukir, armored cruiser, 19,700 tons; Aboukir, armored; 19,700 tons; Aboukir, 19,700 tons; Aboukir, Abou

allied fleet can force its way to Con-stantinople. "We need not disguise from ourselves that the Turks have dealt a heavy blow to the allied squadron," said the Post. "The losses serve to show that it is still an open question if ships can suc-cessfully dominate land batteries, which have the advantage of being unsinkable. But as the squadron is operating in the ser, 13,760 tons; Aboukir, armored cruiser, 12,200 tons; Hogue, armored cruiser, 13,200 tons; Cressy, armored cruiser, 13,200 tons; Monmouth, armored cruiser, 5800 tons; Hawke, protected cruiser, 7800 tons; Hermes, armored cruiser, 5600 tons; Glou-ceater, protected cruiser, 5600 tons; Fear-less, protected cruiser, 5600 tons; Fear-less, protected cruiser, 5600 tons; Fear-less, protected cruiser, 5600 tons; Path-finder, protected cruiser, 5600 tons; Pes-asus, Mahs cruiser, 5100 tons; Laertes, topedoboat destroyer, 560 tons; Druid, to-

pecially when it is seconded by a strong force on hand." A dispatch from Athens says: "Fifty-two men, including several officers, were arine: Niger, torpedo gunboat, 850 Total tonnage, 189,730 tons. thmarin

German-Bluecher, armored cruiser, 15,550 tons; Scharnhorst, armored cruiser, 11,500 tons; Gheisnau, armored eruiser, 11,500 tons; Gheisnau, armored eruiser, 2550 tons; Yorck, armored eruiser, 2550 tons; Yorck, armored eruiser, 11,500 tons: Yorck, armored criliser, 9350 tons: Magdeburg, cruiser, 4550 tons: Koeln, protected cruiser, 450 tons: Maing, protected cruiser, 450 tons: Dresden, protected cruiser, 552 tons; Emden, protected cruiser, 3492 tons: Koenigsberg, protected cruiser, 3492 tons: Nornberg, protected cruiser, 350 tons; Lebsila, protected cruiser, 350 tons; Cormoran, gunboat, 1000 tons; Jaguar, gunboat, 586 tons; Itis, gunboat, 580 tons; Tiger, gunboat, 580 tons; boat, Say tons; Tiger, gunboat, Se tons; Hils, gun-boat, Say tons; Tiger, gunboat, Say tons; Luchs, gunboat, Say tons; Mowe, gunboat, 659 tons; Planet, gunboat, 659 tons; Hed-wig, gunboat; Von Wiseman, gunboat; Can Trafalaga auxiliary arriiger actor

Wig, gunboat; Von Wiseman, gunboat; Cap Trafalgar, auxiliary cruiser, 25,000 tons: Kalaer Wilhelm der Grosse, aux-iliary cruiser, 1157 tons; Comet, aux-iliary cruiser, 1157 tons; Panther, gunboat, 890 tons; Koseningin Louise, mine layer, 10,590 tons; submärines U-8, U-9, U-13, U-18 and U-21; destroyer, 8-124; auxiliaries, 101a, Rhios, Bethnia, Markomannia, Spreewald, Greeia Ponbalts and Grid.

Itola, Rhioz, Bethnia, Markomannia, Spreswald, Grecia, Pophelia and Soden. Total tonnage, 137,806 tons. The Bouvet is the first large French vessel lost since the outbreak of the war. She was a battleship of 12,007 tons. The French have also lost two submarines in the Dardanelles, the Cane and the Saphir. TOTAL FOR GERMANY, 40 A comparison of the British and German naval losses since the beginning of

GERMANS ADMIT 6000 LOSS

Berlin Contradicts British Claim of Neuve Chapelle Casualties.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), March 20. The War Office officially announced to-day that erman losess in the recent lighting at Nueve Chapelle totaled only 6000.

General French, British commander, in an official report, estimated the German losses at Neuve Chapelle "between 17,600 and 15,000."

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we had constructed out of any pieces of wood we could find. There were three Americans in my machine-gun squad of 16 men: Eugene lacobs, who still owns a butcher shop in Pawtucket, R. 1.: Dr. Chapman, of New York, and myself, and on Thanks-giving Day we arranged a feast in our Jose Ames, an Argentinian, heard hut. that we had picked up some stray chick-ens and had shot a goose, and that and had shot a part of some sort Jacobs was cooking them for some sort of a banquet, and he invited himself, saying: "I know what Thanksgiving Day is and I'm South American, so I think I ought to come." The other 12 men in the squad didn't

know what Thanksgiving Day was, but they knew chickens when they smelled them, so we invited them all. The chicken was served out of a huge magnificent old china bowl, which we had found in the descried house of the Mayor of a small town near by. Chapman, who knows antiques when he sees them, said the bowl was at least 300 years old and that he was going to take it home with him when he left the trenches, but one day, when we permitted five infantry men of a newly arrived division to sleep in our hut a shell struck the roof, broke the bowl and killed five men. We left the men and bowl buried in the caved-in hu and built a new house.

Big Toe Worth \$4000

NEW YORK, March 20.-A jury at Mineola, L. I., yesterday decided that one his toe on a workman's foot is worth \$4000 to him. A verdict for the amount was awarded to Tony Nettell against the Lehigh Valley Railroad, a car of which line cut off the toe.



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