FRENCH WIN VOSGES HEIGHTS AFTER FIVE DAY BLOODY BATTLE

Berlin Admits Loss of Hartmannsweiler - Kopf, in Alsace-Raid Upon Strassburg and Papume by Allies' Airships.

French troops have captured the aummit of Hartmannsweiler-Kopf, in Alsace, after a terrific five-day buttle. This was admitted today in an official German report. The Germans assert that their troops still maintain a footing on the edge of the heights. The French victory gives them possession of one of the most important strategic positions in the Vosges.

Air raids by the French upon Strassburg, Metz and Papume are also admitted by Berlin, which states that no military damage was done. Calais was reported to have been bombarded by German aviators, while Paris asserts that in the town of Willer, near Thann, in Alsace, three children were killed by a bomb dropped by a German air-

Russians in Bukowina have been driven back to the Dniester River by a renewal of the Austrian offensive, according to today's Vienna report, which officially denies evacuation of Czernowitz. The Slav base at Zalesczyki is being shelled.

Russians are reported in control of Lupkow Pass, where vesterday they stormed heights dominating this gateway. Previously they occupied a position in Hungary beyond Dukia Pass. Austrians are concentrating to check the expected Slav avalanche.

fallen back in Suwalki Province, Poland, his retirement forced by the menacing Russian dash across the East Prussia border into the Tilsit sector. Berlin reports repulse of Russian

forays in this vicinity. Constantinople reports the defeat of two British columns in the Egyptian campaign, one force having been vir- spared. tually wiped out by an Ottoman detachment against the Suez Canal. On the other hand, London reports that the Turkish campaign against Suez has completely failed.

RUSSIAN FORAYS REPULSED IN EAST PRUSSIA, BERLIN SAYS

Fresh Offensive Halted in Fighting at Laugszargen.

BERLIN, March 27. Russians who had started from Taurog gen to loot Tilsit, as they did Memel. were repulsed near Laugzargen, today's War Office report states. They suffered heavy losses and were driven beyond Jediorupa, behind the Jura River. Several Russian advances were repulsed

between the Augustowo forts.

The War Office admits that the Russian advance on Memel had a certain connection with a general renewed offensive on the part of the Russians, with the object of again threatening East Pr ssia. The offensive against Memel was closely followed by advances from Tauroggen toward Tilsit, past Mariampol and finally toward Augustowo.

AUSTRIANS SHELL FOE'S MILITARY BASE IN BUKOWINA

Zaleszczyki, on the Dniester, Objective of New Teuton Offense. VIENNA, March 27.

Austro-German forces in Bukowina have taken the offensive against the Russian left wing there and driven it back to the Dniester River, the Austrian Gen-

eral Staff reported today.

The town of Zaleszczyki, 25 miles northwest of Czernowitz, which the Russians have used as their base of operations on the Dilester, is being shelled by the Austrian artillery from the south bank of the river.

Canture of Czernowitz by the Russians

is denied. Austro-German forces operating north-Austro-German forces operating north-east of Czernowitz are advancing toward the fortress of Chotin in the Russian province of Bessarabia, according to dispatches received from Budapest.

CHILDREN KILLED BY BOMBS DROPPED BY GERMANS

Town of Willer, in Alsace, Bombarded by Airship.

A German aviator bombarded the town of Willer, northwest of Thann, in Alsace, yesterday, the War Office announced this ernoon. One of the bombs burst in street, killing three children.

French aviators dropped bombs upon the German raliway station at Metz and also bombarded the aeroplane sta-tion at Frescaty. A raid was also made upon a German barracks east of Strass-burg. This information was given out in an official statement from Paris.

A dozen bombs were dropped at Metz, which caused a panic. The aviators es-aped, although they were subjected to a heavy gun fire.

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All through the summer they gamboled

and played, cared for and tended by the

But when the cold winter came the sheep and all the tiny white lambs went

"Where did they go?" do you ask. Oh, nobody knows quite where they

went-they just went away. They were

That one, then another peoped out from the land of nobody-knows-where, saw their broad pasture glowing in the sunshine and frollohed out into view.

"Come, let's leave our hiding place and play out in the big field." said one little lamb to his playmate back in the nobody-knows-where land. "It looks like a nice size to play let's play out there in the

wide pasture.



LIEUTENANT ALFRED L. EDE Commander of the submarine F-4, who went down with his crew in an accident near Hono-lulu. He was 28 years old and entered the Naval Academy from

HOPE OF SAVING MEN ON SUBMARINES REVIVES

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which the lines of the Navajo and Ma-kaala were attached lay in about 200 feet of water in the crater of an extinct vol-cano in the ocean bod. It is now be-lieved to be certain that the chains are round the F-4, drawing her to the sur-

JAPANESE ADMIRAL'S MESSAGE. Admiral Dewa, of Japan, who arrived here last night on his way home from the United States, expressed his regret to lo-General Eichhorn is said to have cal naval officers, and sent the following

spatch to Secretary Daniels: "Shocked to learn of accident to submarine F-4. Please accept sincere con-Ennrestly hope the brave men in the ship

Men and women assembled on the shore of Honolulu harbor during last might and prayed that the lives of the two officers and 19 sailors in the submarine might be Will

the naval station here, thinks some lives may have been spared by "one chance in a million." This chance is that small special oxygenized emergency compart-ments may have saved a few members of the crew from the inrushing waters.

The depth to which the vessel sank s not accepted as the direct cause of the first American submarine disaster. The considered probable crushed in her

TORPEDO TUBE EXPLOSION MAY HAVE WRECKED THE F-4

Buoy Was Fouled.

An explosion in the torpedo tube while at practice may have been the cause of the sinking of the submarine F-4 off Honolulu harbor, according to Lieuten- lies. ant Frank Walters, commander of the submarine G-4, which was brought into Cramp's shipyard today.

Lieutenant Walters said he thought the failure of the floating buoy to rise to the surface when the F-4 was unable to come ep resulted from a fouling of the tackle which releases it.

seeldent may have been caused by the ignition of the flash in the tube before the outer door released it." he said. "The locking device is usually to be counted upon, but it is my belief that while the pedo was placed in the tube the ignition curred when the locking mechanism of the outer door was not working. Firing the torpedo under these circumstances would cause an explosion in the tube."

R. D. Weyerbacher, assistant maval constructor at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, who was a classmate of Lieutenant Ede, of the F-4, said today:

"Lieutenant Ede graduated from the Class of 1909 at Annapolis. He was popular among the men and well liked. He was a native of Reno, Nevada. He was always a quiet, studious man."

GREATEST ZEPPELIN READY FOR SPRING RAID ON BRITAIN

Monster Airship Has Trial Trip From Friedrichshaven Base.

ZURICH, Switzerland, March 27. The greatest airehip ever built was urned out this week by the great Zep-

turned out this week by the great Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen. It left its shed on a trial flight Thursday, maneuvered satisfactorily several thousand feet above the lake and disappeared in a northwesterly direction.

The new dreadnought, according to the villagers around Friedrichshafen, is fully 50 per cent, larger than any airship yet designed by Count Zeppelin. That it was hull for the express purpose of joining in spring air raids on London and Paris is the report. Thirty-five Zeppelins have been turned

out at Friedrichshafen since the begin-ing of the war. Eleven are supposed to have been in existence when the war broke out, but at least 13 are believed to have been destroyed.

"We don't care about the cold," said

CHILDREN'S CORNER

CLOUD PASTURES

PLOCK of sheep once lived in a great | in a minute!" said another old sheep in

RAIDER PREPARES FOR DASH TO SEA

Navy Officials Expect Eitel Friedrich to Make Attempt. U. S. Not to Interfere.

WASHINGTON, March 27. Submarines and destroyers now at an-hor in Hampton Roads were sent there in the regular course of haval business and not to interfere with the Prinz Edde Priedrich, it was stated positively at the Navy Department today. Whenever the Edtel's commander decides to risk run-Fite's commander decides to risk run-ning the gantiet, it was declared, there would be nothing to interfere with him. Enough he decide to go out he can do so, and his intentions will be guarded by the port efficials, as to do anything else would be a flagrant breach of neutrality, teports resching here that the Ettel had steam up were said not to mean that she was ready for a dash to see. Her boilers have been undergoing repairs, and it was explained that the fires under them undoubtedly were for the purpose of testing them. Officials are now begintesting them. Officials are now beginning to believe, however, that after all the German cruiser may intend to attempt an escape. That she could successfully win through the Capes and on out to the open sea is doubted here. Latest reports were that there were three allied warships outside, one French and two British, and that any of them would be more than a match for the unarmored Eitel.

STRIKERS DEFY KITCHENER

Stoppages of Work Continue, Despite War Chief's Warning.

LONDON, March 27.—Despite Lord Eitchener's warning and the agreements between the Government and the trades unions that strikes should cease, stopmyes of work still continue. Fears are adopt the drastic measures which have been threatened in order to increase in-

nistrial production. At Birkenhead the men loading three reships quit work and announced that steamships quit work and announced that they would not resume their labors until Monday. On the Liverpool side of the Mersey a large number of dockers are threatening to strike. At the Dowlais (Wales) Steel Works Government orders for materials needed in France and Bel-gium are being delayed by a strike.

SPAIN DENIES MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR WAR

Maintain Absolute Neutrality, Says Premier.

MADRID, March 27. - Reports that Spain's military and naval preparations are being undertaken with a view to asare being undertaken with a view to as-sailing Fortugal, or of embarking in the European war were denied today by Premier Dato and Marquis de Lema, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The Pre-mier Dato made the following statement: "The calling upon 39,000 armed men is nothing more than putting into force the provisions of laws recently passed.

he men will remain enrolled for three norths for necessary training. These military operations are not due to disagreements with other nations, lutely neutrality will be maintain Spain with the utmost fidelity."

Lieutenant Walters Thinks Floating ITALY AWAITING SIGNAL FROM BULGARIA

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In other quarters, it is asserted that the negotiations have definitely failed, and that Prince von Buelow has resigned the ole of mediator.

This version goes on to relate that when the last courier from Vienna arrived he brought Austria's final terms, which were of such a character that the Ambassador did not see fit even to present them to the Italian Government.

The situation in the Balkans is that "If the F-4 was at torpedo practice the coldent may have been caused by the at any time now. On this account the Turks are feverishly fortifying the frontier as well as Makrikol, on the Sea of Marmora, and Lule Burgas, where there is a considerable concentration of troops, on-commissioned officers. lery, which was originally intended for the defense of Constantinople, is being mounted on the frontier, where an attack in force is feared preparatory to the

in force is feared preparatory to the forcing of the Dardanelles.

Italy and Rumania are consequently prepared for a simultaneous invasion of Austria. The success of these movements depends in a large measure upon secrecy and rapidity, hence the Italian Force. Foreign Office is uncommunicative. This reticence is, however, useless, since all plans are well known.

The correspondent of the Sun is informed in diplomatic circles that the negotiations between the Quirinal and the Vatian concerning a modus vivendi in case of war have been satisfactorily concluded. The Pope, it is said, has consented to ask all envoys of belligerent Powers, irrespective of whether they are Italy's allies or enemies, to leave Rome. Thus only the Spanish Envoy and the South American diplomats can remain accredit-ed to the Holy See during the war. They will be allowed to communicate with their Governments in cipher, but other diplomatle relations will remain in abeyance

A dispatch from Vienna says:
"It has just been learned that the Jerman Emperor paid a secret visit to Emperor Francis Joseph last week to urge him to cede Trentino and Trieste to Italy as the price of the latter's neutral-The conference was held at the time the Kaiser was semi-officially reported to be in consultation with Field Marshal von Hindenbürg on the eastern front. "Considerable uneasiness over the result

of the conference pervades official circles, although the average Austrian, in spite of the Government's work in fortifying the frontier, takes it for granted that the the frontier, takes it for granted that the Trentino triangle is already ceded. He has even invented a little speech about Italy's intention to make tourist resorts of the little towns in this region, where prosperity will reign.

"If we cede Trieste,' the Austrians say, 'we shall certainly get a piece of Bavaria and a slice of Silesia, which we always coveted. If we lose Trieste we shall be paid for it.'"



ARTIFICIAL LIMBS

CHILI OVERRULES PROTEST

German Minister Demands Release of

Dresden's Crew. Dresden's Grew.

SANTIAGO, Chill, March 27.

The German Minister to Chill has entered a strong protest to the Government against interning the officers and crew of the German cruiser Dresden, sunk in the Juan Fernandes Island engagement. He asserted that since British warships violated Chillan neutrality in attacking the Dresden, her men should be permitted to leave for their homes.

The Government flatly denies this claim, again pointing out that the Dresden also had violated Chillan neutrality.

BATTLESHIPS DESTROY TWO TURKISH FORTS

Dardanos and Kild-Bahr Crumble Under Terrific Rain of Shells From Fleet.

LONDON, March 27. Destruction of Turkish batteries at Dardanus and at Killd-Bahr, on the Asiatic and European sides of the Dardanelles, was completed by 80 shells rained upon them by the British battleships Triumph, Queen Elizabeth and Agammemnon, according to a dispatch received here today from Tenedos. By putting the Dardanus and Kalid-

Bahr batteries out of action the British warships have cleared the way for the operations of their mine sweepers as far as the Navrows.

Eight additional warships have joined the allied fleet-for a grand assault upon the Dardanelles forts in co-operation with British and French land forces, according to an Athens dispatch this afternoon

Three British warships, four French and one Russian cruiser constitute the reinforcements. Immediately following their arrival their captains reported to Rear Admiral de Robeck, and a confer-ence was held aboard the flagship of the fleet commander. Three transports have arrived off the coast of Asia Minor in A Paris dispatch received here today

said that the guns of Fort Erenkeul, on the Asiatic shore of the strait, have been silenced by the Queen Elizabeth and her

alster ships.

A Rome dispatch says that Prince Salsh Eddine, nephew of the Sultan of Turkey: Ahmed Riza Bey, former Speaker of the Ottoman Parliament; Chery Pasha and other Turkish statesmen are in Switzerland on their way to Constantinople to form a new peace Cabinet when the Dardanelles are forceil.

German Scientists Freed

ROME, March J.-Information has been received here to the effect that six Gercan scientists who attended an international congress in Australia, and were in-terned when hostilities began, have been ernment to return to their homes.

WOUNDED IN TRENCHES SUFFER TORTURES ON

Must Be Carried on Sol-Two Miles of Winding Burrows Exposed to Fire of Enemy.

By PHIL RADER Conyright, 1915, by the United Press, LONDON, March 27, Being wounded in

or trenches was gruesome impiness. If wounded man dropped back to safety he was extra lucky, for everything that was done for him during the first few hours only tested his waning strength and was likely to make his condition

worse.
Often a man would not know he was wounded for some time. One chap came implies up the trench one day complaining that he had been shot in the leg. He could hardly put his right foot to the ground. We ripped open his trouser less and could find no builet mark. Then we discovered that he had been shot ugh the forearm and that the wound was hours old.
To be hit feels like being punched, so

many soldlers have told me. When a man sank in our trenches the fellows who were not busy usually nathered around him, while some one ran two miles through the trenches to got a Red miles through the trenches to got a Red Cross man, Within an hour the Red Cross man would come. If the wound was not had the man would remain in the trenches after the doctor had soaked lodine, which burns like the It in lodine, which burns like fire. If the wound was serious the doctor would do the hest he could in the way of dressing it, and then one of us or perhaps two would he detailed to take the unlucky man back to safety. He had to be carried through two miles of trenches. It was impossible to use a stretcher, owing the sharp turnings, and if you carried a man on your back you had to be care-ful at many places to keep his head down one of our fellows who had been own. One of our release to the wounded in the leg and was being car-ried on the back of a comrade was shot through the head and killed one day at ne of the many dangerous turnings in it trench system.

After this two-mile trench journey was

ended the mun had to be carried along a pathway down a 200-foot cliff. Here he was safe from bullets or shells, but a warm, clean, hospital bed was still mil-

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lions of miles of distant. Here he would be taken into a peasant's house where the first-aid men were on duty. There would be nothing but straw for him to lie upon. The first-aid men would dash cold water onto his face, wash his wounds and bind JOURNEY TO HOSPITAL

them as best they could. Then the wounded man would lie on the traw until nightfall, for it was necessary Iust Be Carried on Soldiers' Backs Through
Two Miles of Winding

Iust Be Carried on Soldiers' Backs Through
Winding Two Miles of Winding Straw until nightful, for it was an interest to carry him through a firing zone to get back to the infirmary, which was another little house in a town a mile distant. He would either be wheeled along the township path of the canal on a stretcher made by two baby carriages, which were con-nected by a board, or "Charon" would carry him in an old boat, "Charon" was an old French peasant with long white whiskers. His boat was floored with straw and because he carried only the most gravely wounded men who often died during the mile journey down the canal we used to call him "Charon" and

we named the canal the Styx.

At the infirmary there were real surgeons, but they were pressed with work and they were forced, of necessity, to perform their operations hastily, in an provised operation room.

If the wounded man were still alive by this time he would be put into a Red Cross wagon or automobile or some other a large town (which I cannot for obvious reasons name) and here he would be put on the next Red Cross train and started for Paris. His bed in the train might be a seat in a third, second or first-class coach, or, if he was lucky, it might be a sheeted bed in a regular Red Cross car

At last his train will pull into Paris or into some other distant city of France where there are big hospitals. Scores of ambulances will be waiting in the rail-road yards. The ambulance attendants will be running around, each seeking out the wounded who are to be assigned to the hospital which he represents. To them he is only a number, or perhaps a chalk mark on the door of the car. They will put him on a stretcher, place him in a huge motor ambulance, perhaps with one or two other men who have been injured on distant battlefields, and the car will race through the streets of the city to the hospital, which once seemed to the sufferer so many miles away, and where warm, white beds, gentle nurses, flowers and no responsibility await him, It is no wonder that the wounded men

who reach the hospital wards sink back onto pillows with sighs of relief and smile when they catch the first glimpse of the white nurses. Look back at the

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fourney he has taken since that moreone was hit in the trenches and you can understand how a hospital ward test like heaven to a wounded soldier.

To get into a hospital is one of a seldier's dreams, and there are strict laws in all armies against men wounding themselves. In the French army this satt wounding in known as "muttation," and the punishment is death. In our regiment an ex-convict, who had been release after serving 15 years in order to permit him to enter the army, persuaded another soldier to shoot him through the hand of the soldier. When

GERMANS LEAVING SUWALKI TO PROTECT THISIT SECTOR

soldier to shoot him through the hand in return for the favor he also puncture the hand of the soldier. When they cam to have their wounds dressed the decis-noticed powder marks on their mangle-hands and the truth came out. Both me

Dash Into East Prussia Diverts Elehhorn's Troops,

PETROGRAD, March Z. The strong Russian threat inside the border of East Prussia in the direction of Tilait had the desired effect of hastening General Eichhorn's retreat from Suwalki.

The expedition to Memel destroyed a dopot through which supplies have been token into Germany. Documents were seized disclosing the organization.

BRITISH BEATEN IN EGYPTIAN CAMPAIGN, TURKS ASSERT

Entire Column Destroyed by Ottomans Near Suez.

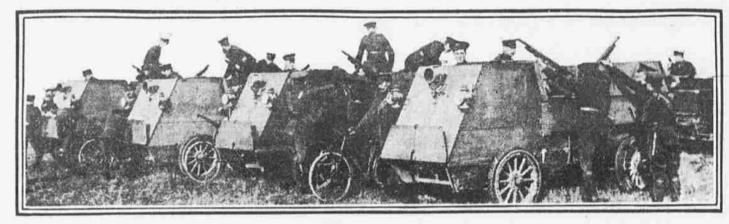
CONSTANTINOPLE, March 21. Resumption of the Turkish campaign against Egypt with marked success for the Ottoman troops at two points was officially announced here today.

A statement issued by the War Office reports the destruction of an entire Brit-ish column at Maian, near Suez, and a repulse of British troops at Sjuachia. In the latter conflict 300 British soldiers



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