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Court Towns are killed and 2000 taken prisoners in the fighting around Krasno-pol. Force Evacuation of Heudi-Occupy Town.

German troops have been forced to evacuate the village of Heudicourt, northeast of St. Mihiel, it was announced in today's official communication from the French War Office. The German evacuation was caused by heavy artillery fire centred upon Heudicourt by the French troops, who are attempting to force back the German wedge which for several months has extended as far as St. Milliel. Heudicourt is only 17 miles from Metz. the great German stronghold.

The French also report that a German aviator threw bombs upon Rheims Monday, wounding two persons. One of the projectiles fell on the apse of

Battles of undiminished fury for control of the Carpathians focus attention on the reinforced Russlans' drives through the passes and the desperate Austrian campaign to prevent a hostile sweep across Hungary with the opening of the spring campaign. At Bartfeld, in Hungary, and Baligrod, in Southern Galicia, the Petrograd War Office reports marked progress.

Repulse of Russian movements in the vicinity of Uszok Pass and on the Dniester, northwest of Czernowitz, are officially bulletined by Vienna.

In North Poland fighting is vigorous along the Skwa and Orzyc Rivers, according to Petrograd, which also records a marked lessening of the bombardment of Ossowitz.

The Berlin official report, issued this afternoon, announces that 10,000 Russians were killed or captured during the last three days fighting on the East Prussian border, in which a German drive resulted in the occupation of Tauroggen. Teuton successes are reported on both the Skwa and Bzura

FRENCH FORCE GERMANS BACK NEAR ST. MIHIEL

Rheims Cathedral Again Shelled by Aviators.

PARIS, March 30. Prench artillery forced the Germans retire from Houdleourt, northeast of St. Mihiel, last night. The French are re-newing their attempts to insert a wedge In the German line at this point in

Bombardment of Rheims, both by ar tillerymen and German Taubes, has been resumed with unusual violence, according to dispatches reaching here today. The official communique from the War Office this afternoon said that a German aviator hurled several bombs on Rheim yesterday. One of them struck the apse of the famous cathedral. Another ex-ploded in the street, wounding two civ-The aviator escaped French and aircraft guns and flew back to the Ger-

ALABAMA ON GUARD;

German Cruiser Expected to In- At the Dardanelles, the Anglo-French tern Rather Than Risk Battle Outside Capes.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 30.

With her decks cleared for any action that may be necessary in upholding the American neutrality laws, the United States battleship Alabama reached the Virginia capes early today from Phila-delphia. The warship is now on guard, prepared either to prevent the departure of the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich without complying with all the navel regulations or to prevent British ships from making any attack on the German vessel in American waters. Reports are current here that the time limit for the departure or internment of the Prinz Eltel will expire at midnight. The general impression is that the ship will intern. All covers on her guns were removed Monday and this was taken as

confirmation of reports that her arma-ment would no longer be used.

Rumors originating among American naval officers had it that the Alabama would escort the Prinz Eitel up the coast to New York for internment there, but no confirmation of these rumous was o confirmation of these rumers was ob-When the Alabama entered the capes

when the Alabama entered the capes she cast anchor opposite Fort Monroe. On her way in the Alabama pass of the British cruiser Cumberland, which has loined the Allied warships awaiting the departure of the Prinz Eltel.

There are now three British and one French ships lying in wait for the German yeasel just off the capes, while three others are believed to be within call.

Shoots Himself in a Trolley Car UTICA, N. Y., March 30.-John McCor-mick, 22 years old, of Utica, shot himself today after standing on the seat of a syracuse-to-Utica trolley car and reciting "The Rosary." Passengers made vain efforts to reach him. McCormick is dying in a local bospital.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today ship Connecticut, Guantanamo, Phila-bavy Vard andsend (Br.), Napies, via Bernuda, Chas M. Taylor's Sons, atto (Nor.), Savosa via Gibraiur, mip Orion, Guantanamo, Philadeiphia shill Orion, Guantanamo, Philadelphia 122d Suida (Nor.), Macoria, augar, W. F.

from Michelsen (Nos.), Hartingsol, Rolland-America Line. da (Swed.), Liscon, corkwood, Wesen-Co.

Steamships to Arrive

10,000 RUSSIAN LOSS, BERLIN REPORTS, IN EAST PRUSSIA

Assaults Northwest of Lomza Beaten

Back by Germans, BERLIN, March 30.—Russian losses in he last three days' fighting along the orders of Poland and East Prussia now otal more than 10,000 in killed, wounded

Russians made two unsuccessful attacks along the Skwa River, northwest of Lomza. Near Klimki, in this region, the Germana took 600 prisoners.

MEXICO AGAIN GIVES U. S. GRAVE CONCERN

Two Carranzista Forces Are Moving Against Mexico City. Battle Near Border.

WASHINGTON, March 20 - With Brownsville clamoring for protection, England demanding that her Tampico oil interests be safeguarded, and Obregon marching to attack Mexico City, the Mexican situation again presented a complex problem today; Affairs in Mexico City were considered

worst. Despite State Department denials, it was known that two Carranzista forces were moving toward the capital. The Zapatistas holding the city were openly charged with being too busy "commandeering loot" to make any real attempt

to resist.
Sworn charges of robbery and outrage, compiled by the Mexico City International Relief Committee, have been sent to the State Department the last week, but Sec-retary Bryan denied they had yet reached him and said he had been warned that trumped-up" charges were to be pre-

The British Government is insistent both about Mexico City and Tampleo. It is understood that it was because of this insistence that another naval collier was sent to Tampleo from Vera Cruz to be utilized as a refuge ship if needed. Am-bassador Spring-Rice, it was said, has turnished the State Department much in-

furnished the State Department much information regarding Mexican conditions, which he guarantees accurate, but which directly contradict the stories by America's confidential agents.

Three batteries of the Third Field Artillery, with Col. George W. Van Dusen in command, were due at Brownsville from Fort Sam Houston today. Major General Function, charged with the task of directing the border patrol, also was

War Department officials refused to sawhat action would be taken should the demand that American neutrality be re-spected not be lived up to. The holding of infantry in readiness was considered

RUSSIAN FLEET AGAIN BOMBARDS BOSPHORUS

Anglo-French Ships Also Shell Dardanelles, But Turks Report Little Damage Done.

CONSTANTINOPLE. March 20. Russian warships have again appeared. off the Black Sea entrance to the Bosphorus, hurling shells at the outer forts in desultory fashion and steaming out of sight less than an hour later. Official reports today said that no damage EITEL STAYS IN PORT was done. The attack was described as so feeble that the forts fired only a few shots in reply:

> fleet has resumed shelling the Turkis forts at long range with insignificant resuits according to the War Office.

Thirty Turkish aeroplanes and hydro-aeroplanes of the most improved pattern are co-operating with the Dardanelles forts in resisting the attack of the Allies' fleet. Some of the seroplanes have re-cently arrived here from Germany, while others have been constructed in Turkey. The first attack of the aerial annudron

BRITISH ABANDON HOPE FOR 136 STILL MISSING

Continued from Page One Fishguard regarding the exact loss of life aboard the Agulla were contradictory.

TELLS OF CHASE. The scene of the sinking of the Faiaba presented a terrible picture, according to the story of the survivors. One passenger, Lester Smalley by name, gave the following account of the destruction of the ship:

"It was about 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning when it became known that we were being chased by a German submarine. Captain Davis, of the Falaba, or dered full steam ahead in an effort to outdistance the pursuer. During the 45 minutes that the chase lasted the utmost

excitement prevailed on board. "When the underwater boat drew within shouting distance I was amazed at her size. She must have been nearly 250 feet long and was equiped with a gun. She also carried a wireless outfit. The captain stood out in plain view and halled Captain Davis, of the Falaha, saying in perfect English:

"Get your passengers into the boats immediately, for I am going to sink your ship." In the meantime the gun had been

ship. In the meantime the gun had been turned against the Falaba, but was not fired. A terrible scene ensued. Panic-stricken women surged across the decks weeping and shouting hysterically.

"The commander of the German submarine stood upon the bridge of his craft with a cynical grin upon his face as he surveyed the terror he had created. At that time the submarine was less than that time the submarine was less than 100 yards away. Suddenly the German disappeared and immediately afterward an object sped through the water leaving a foamy wake.

SHIP SETTLED SLOWLY. "Torpedo! torpedo!" was the cry that

went up, and many of those who remained upon the Falaba ran toward the stern. The torpedo struck us amidships with a slight explosion and immediately the ship heeled over and began to settle. The panic on board had been bad enough before; it now became an inferno of ter-

"A number of the crew of the auhma-"A number of the crew of the submarine crowded up to witness the scene
when the ship went down, and we could
see them hughing among themselves. It
was a guitsome speciacie, worse than
it any shiparnits. I wouldn't be surprised
if some of the passengers are not made
maniacs by what they were compatied to
go through
Lantain Davis sief a hero. Its refused
to desert him ship and was drowned."

U.S. COMMISSION TO INSPECT GERMAN AND BRITISH PRISONS

Both Countries Agree to Open Military Detention Camps to Probers-Members Tentatively Selected.

By CARL W. ACKERMAN INITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

(Copyright, 1915, by the United Press.) (Copyrighted in Great Britain.) BERLIN (via The Hague), March 30, ermany has agreed to throw open her ilitary prison camps for an inspection an American commission. United Sistes Ambassador Gerard made this anouncement today. England is understood to have accepted the same offer and the trips of Inspection are to begin immediately upon the arrival of the commission in Europe.

Ten Americans will constitute the commission. They will visit 47 prison camps in Germany, and every effort will be made by the German authorities to see that their probe of the conditions of the military prisoners is free and unhampered. To date the following members of the commission have been tentatively se-

Chairman J. C. Crew, of Boston: Charles Edward Russell, magazine writer, of New York; Lithgow Osborne, son of Warden Osborne, of Sing Sing Prison, New York: American Consul Michelson, of Cologne, and Dr. Carl Ohnesorg, of the United States navy. the United States navy. Under the terms of the agreement the commission will be permitted to make a

thorough Inspection of every prison camp is Germany and England. The commission will be empowered to ex-amine prisoners out of the earshot of their guards, to hear all complaints and to endeavor to arrange minor disagreements between the authorities and the

be forwarded to each of the belilizerents. The commission will embody in its con-clusions a recommendation that the warring Powers adopt a uniform prison pol-tcy regarding supplies of food, corre-spondence, the amount of exercise to be allowed prisoners and their general treat-Ambassador Gerard already has been

successful in ameliorating the conditions of Germany's prisoners of war. He suggested to the German authorities that the racetrack at Ruhleben, where one of the largest of the prison camps is located, be opened as an exercise grounds for the prisoners. The suggestion was promptly

The American Ambassador, though bur-ened with extraordinary duties since the beginning of the war, plans to visit each of the larger prison camps on personal tours of ispection.

ADRIANOPLE PICKED OUT FOR NEW TURK CAPITAL

Sultan May Go There at Request of Advisers.

SOFIA, March 20.-A Constantinople dispatch reports that Enver Pasha, Turk-ish Minister of War, will shortly go to Adrianople in connection with military affairs. It is further stated he will arrange for the possible adjourn of the Sultan in that city should the latter be forced to leave Constantinopie.

Both Enver Bey and the German gen-

erals favor Adrianopie as the eventual seat of government, with the view of the maintenance of Turkish authority in Eu-

Slavs Drive Turks From Artwin PETROGRAD, March 50.-Turkish atacks were repulsed in Tschorokh Gorgo, the War Office announces. The Turks the War Office announces. The Turks raided and set fire to Artwin, but were driven from the town and the left bank of the Tschorokh by the Russians.

AUSTRIAN ATTACKS FUTILE IN HUNGARY, RUSSIANS SAY

Advance Chronicled at Bartfeld and Baligrod.

PETROGRAD, March 30 In the Carpathians between Morilce and Bartfeld (Hungary) the Austrians made persistent but fruitless attacks near the vilinges of Gladychew and Regetow, the War Office announces. In the direction of Baligrod, on the left

bank of the Upper San, in the sector of Radzlejuw, Polianka, Zavoy and Jawor-jue, Russian forces have made progress and have taken more than 600 prisoners and four machine guns.

Near Koziuwka the Czar's men repulsed formidable new German attacks.

ITALIAN "JINGOISTS" MODERATE CLAMOR FOR WAR BY NATION

Sudden Diplomatic Shift Makes Entrance Into Conflict at Present Improbable -- Interventionist Activities Curbed.

ROME, March 30. Another sudden shift in the diplomatic situation has postponed Italy's entrancinto the war. The cause of the change in the Covernment's plans has not yet been learned, but it was learned from a reliable source today that Italy would not embark in the general European con-

flict until May, if at all.

The climax of the Jingo campaign was apparently reached when the allied fleet opened its general attack upon the Dar-danelles and the British troops began their offensive in Flanders. Neither has been carried to a successful conclusion, and to this is attributed the change in Italian public opinion, which, in general, has been that Italy should enter the war only when it reached its decisive

That Austria will sue for peace and that the war will be brought to an end when Italy costs the die for intervention is the selief of prominent Italians, as voiced by Senator Mazziotti, a former member of the cubinet. In an article in the Giornale d'Italia, which is regarded in political circles as most significant, he hints that Aus-tria will soon forsake Germany and sue for separate peace to avert complete disintegration.

He says that Austria's position is most unfavorable, since she is powerless to take the offensive against Servia, is threatened by a decisive Russian invasion. and is financially exhausted. He points out that Germany is unable to help Aus-iria, which is bound to sue for peace when Italo-Rumanian intervention takes

pince.

Hence he concludes that Italy will be able to end the war merely by joining the Allies, and that the country will be fully compensated for the service ren-dered, while, on the other hand, inter-vention is justified since its motive is a restoration of effizenship to the brethren of Trent and Trieste.



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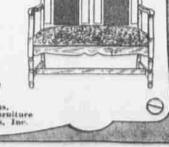
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CHANCELLOR PRAISES ASQUITH Calls Attacks on British Premier

"Beneath Notice." LONDON, March 30. - The campaign against the Prime Minister, which recently has been engineered in a small section of the Tory press, was brought

to Chancellor Lloyd-George's notice by a

ribbon.

representative of the Dully News last miration and the affection of his night. He dismissed it as "the creation of entirely presponsible Journalism, which has no sanction from any serious quarter on one side of the Flouse or the

"Whatever intrigues there may be," said the Chancellor, "you may depend on it the Liberal party will stand behind their leader to a man. No Prime Minister has ever had the confidence, the ad-

leagues and supporters to such an extenas he has today, and the country, with out distinction of party, shares that con

Libyd-George regretted that a section of the Liberal preas has given such a footlah and negligible campaign the distinction of notice and criticism. Then

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