### CARPATHIAN FIGHTING VIOLENT ON BOTH SIDES OF GREAT KEY PASSES

Slavs and Teutons Speed New Corps to Control Gateways at Uszok and Lupkow-Battle Continuous on Mountain Front.

Battle, hitter and unceasing, rages continuously along a widespread front n both sides of the Carpathians. Both Russia and the Teuton Allies have peeded reinforcements to the key passes at Uszok and Lupkow, possession of which means vast strategic possibilities for the spring campaign. Petrograd, admitting that earlier reports of a general Germanic retirement from these passes were premature, maintains that Slavs forced Dukla Pass and are now 30 miles into Hungary. Austria's bulletin of yesterday, which announced that the Russlans had been isolated in this vicinity through recapture of positions, is denied by Petrograd.

Withdrawal of the Kalser's heavy artillery from Ossowitz along the Lyck road is reported, and Petrograd be-Heves that the German offensive between the Bobr and Niemen has been completely broken.

#### INCESSANT BATTLE RAGES BOTH SIDES OF CARPATHIANS

Germans and Slavs Rush Reinforcements to Key Passes.

PETROGRAD, April 1. Russian troops are winning all along the Carpathian front, the War Office red. Officials admitted, however, that the Austro-German forces were still offer-ing an obstinate resistance and that earlier predictions of a general retreat on the part of the Teutonic troops were

The Russians are now menacing the of the Uszok and Lupkow Passes,

and fighting is continuous on both sides of the Carpathians.

Military experts attribute the resistance of the Teutonic troops at Uszok and Lupkow Passes to the arrival of fresh German troops from the Vistula front. Four German carps are reported by the Four German corps are reported by the Russian aviators to have joined the forces

### PRINZ EITEL READY FOR DASH TO SEA

Washington Believes German Cruiser Will Not Intern. Must Wait Until Tonight.

WASHINGTON, April 1. Interest in the Prinz Eltel Friedrich case was at fever heat in official quarters today. Belief that the German conerted cruiser would eventually intern has given way to a feeling that, after all, she may try to emash her way through the neck of the bottle to the open sea. Newport News reports that the Administration is cognizant of the German commander's plans were denied by Secretary Daniels.

Eitel has filled her bunkers with selected coal. Her worn-out boiler tubes have been replaced with new ones, and she could probably make better than 15

she could probably make better than 15 knots. If she is going out she cannot clear before some time tonight, as British merchantmen cleared Newport News late yesterday, and under the law 24 hours must elapse before an armed "enemy ship" can put to sea.

There is no certainty when, if ever, Commander Thierichens will attempt the run. It would be suicide for him to go out in open day, and with the moon as beight as last night a night pasage would be equally dangerous. The German commander needs fog or rain, and there was no indication today of either.

#### FRENCH SHIP EMMA SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Continued from Page One ers came upon the Dutch ship in the Channel and arrested her for inspection under the recent Instructions of the Admiralty at the time the "blockade" was declared. The ship's name was painted in white, five feet high, as a precaution against being torpedoed by German sub-marines, and she seemed perfectly harmless. But when the captain of the British warship demanded the ship's papers the captain was unable to produce them. At the same time the British officer was

the same time the British officer was arruck by the fact that most of the members of the crew were Germans.

The British officer stated upon arrival at New Haven that the Lodewijk Van Namau tried to escape when the warship signaled her to stand by, and that she had to be warned twice before she finally statement.

stopped.

According to Lloyd's marine register for 1915 the captain of the Dutch steamship is T. C. Van Der Graaf.

The French vessel was the 42d merchant ship that has fallen victim to the German submarines. As the sixth week of the submarine blockade ended at midnight, the Germans have averaged one ship a day in their campaign of destruction in the "bread war."

#### PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today nego Withelmina (Br.), Liverpool via News, merchandine, Purness Line laskan (Amer.), Hilo, sugar, W. F. Pagilian (Br.), Leith, merchandise Initiana (Rr.), Leith, merchandiss

Steamships to Arrive

## LONDON THREATENED BY RAID OF ZEPPELINS SET FOR EASTERTIDE

Capital a "Defended" City, German Authorities Insist, and Subject to Aerial Attack According to Laws of Warfare.

BERLIN, April 1. London is in imminent danger of great raid by Zeppelins. The menace of an aerial attack on the British metropolis increases as Easter draws near. Tha was the date announced here by persons in touch with the situation as set for the In touch with the situation as set for the Zeppelins' swoop upon the capital.

That London is legitimately subject to Zeppelin attack is maintained here, and both the General Staff and the Admiralty have committed themselves in writing to the position that there is nothing in

tional agreements against aerial bombard As a "defended" city the British capital, it is contended, becomes a lawful objective for Zeppelin attack, which would violate the laws of war, written or unwritten, no more than if London were attacked by the Herman army and navy. Docks, shipyards, arsensis, barracks, Government buildings, etc., it is "defended" city the British

racks, Government buildings, etc., pointed out, are by the military code proper targets for Zoppelins.

Their position is covered by the following memorandum: "Remarks on the admissibility of the bomburdment of Lon-

don by airships: "The Hague declaration regarding the "The Hague dectaration regarding the prohibition against throwing bombs of explosives from airships expired in the former form, and in the newer form was not ratified by a part of the belilgerents, and therefore it doesn't hold good in the present war.

First of all there can be no doubt that international law does not oppose bombardment by aerial craft where such is permissible by land and sea forces. "Defended places within the sense and meaning of The Hague convention are also coast places before whose harbors appropriate supported automatic and contact mines. erged automatic and contact mines are laid, for a stipulation contrary to this article of the treaty was made by Germany as well as France, Britain and Ja-

the fortifications along the river charac terize the city of London itself as forti-fied. On the other hand, those fortifica-tions south of the city, which approach within eight miles of the city, must be sidered as a direct defense of Lon-

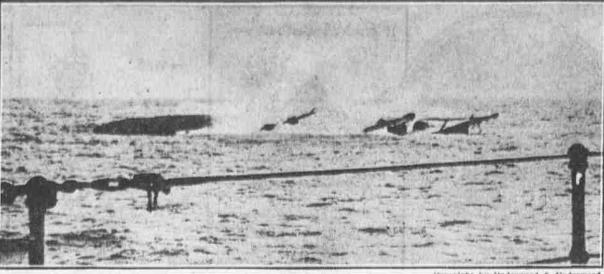
don.
"In addition the measures of defense undertaken in London through the mounting of guns on elevated places, as well as the placing in readiness of armed aerial craft against attack from the air. render London a defended place against aerial attack.

"Bombardment of London by airships therefore appears permissible according to international law."

Germans Take 55,800 Slavs BERLIN, April 1.—During the month of March the German army in Polantook 55,800 Russian prisoners, sine can fice announced this afternoon

military stripes.

cord effects.



## RUSSIANS SINK NINE TURKISH SHIPS; SHELL TOWNS ON BLACK SEA

Three Coal Towns in Asia Minor Bombarded. Aeroplanes Accompany Czar's Fleet, But Are Driven Off.

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 1. After shelling ineffectively the outer forts of the Bosphorus, the Russian Black Sea fleet has bombarded for a second time Turkish coal ports in the Eregli district of Asia Minor, sinking nine yessels and causing other damage. Aero-planes co-operated with the Russian warships in the attack, but were driven back from the coast by the Ottoman airman, according to an official statement issued

here today.

The towns bombarded were Sanguldak, Eregli and Koslu. The Russian warships fired 2000 shells and then sailed north-

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 1.—During the last few days the Turks have begun to concentrate troops at Adrianople and place in the forts there guns sent from Bulair. This is interpreted here as a precautionary measure in view of any feture action by Bulgaria.

The foregoing dispatch is the first direct message from Bulgaria binting that that country might attack, Turkey,

SLAV LOSS 40,000 IN MONTH VIENNA, April I.—The War Office to-ny says: "Since the first of March we have captured altogether 183 officers and 39,942 men and six machine guns."

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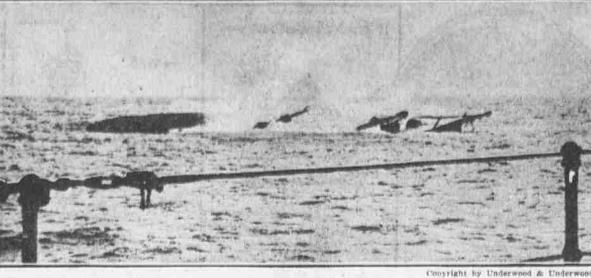
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#### GERMANS WITHDRAW GUNS FROM OSSOWITZ FRONT

Only Four Out of Twenty Continue Bombardment. PETROGRAD, April 1. General Bulow's artillery has been

vacuating its positions to the northwest of Ossowitz for several days. Once 29 batteries were shelling the outer sector of the fortress; now only four remain, and even they are quiescent. All the heavy mortars have been withdrawn slowly slong the Lyck Road. Field troops emain in the corner of East Prussia. The Germans in the north are covering the period until fresh corps arrive from the west by restless futile raids. Their exasperation at the steady crushing of their Niemen campaign is unmeasured, The offensive at Przasnysz has dwindled.

#### FRENCH EXPLODE MINES UNDER GERMAN POSITIONS Observation Post Near Peronne Blown

Up, Reports Paris. PARIS, April

Successful mining operations by the French troops are reported in this afternoon's official communique from the War Office. One of these resulted in the destruction of a German observation post. In the forest of La Petre all German counter-attacks have been repulsed by the French, and near Parroy a battallog German landwehr suffered heavy Successful operations by the Belgian

At Dompierre, southwest of Peronne, the French exploded with success four mine chambers. North of Berry-au-Bac the French blew up a series of mines at the time the Germans were Working there and after the explosion showered them with fire from 75-millimeter guns

#### KITCHENER JOINS IN PROHIBITION FIGHT

Centinued from Page One by Lord Stamfordshire, the

private secretary, which said: "We have before us the statements, not "We have before us the statements, not merely of the employers, but of the Admiralty and the War Office, which are responsible for munitions of war and for the transport of troops and their food and ammunition. From this evidence it is without doubt largely due to drink that we are unable to secure the output of war material indispensable to meet the regularments of the army in the field, and that there has been such serious deand that there has been such serious de-lay in consequence of the necessary rein-forcements of supplies to aid our gal-lant troops at the front. "A continuance of such a state of

things must inevitably result in the prolongation of the horrors and burdens of this terrible war.
"I am instructed to add that, if it be

"I am instructed to add that, if if be deemed advisable, the King will be prepared to set an example by giving up all alcoholic liquor himself, and by issuing orders against its consumption in the royal household so that no difference shall be made, so far as his Majesty is concerned, between the treatment of the rich and the poor in this question."

Members high in public life, including those in the Government, have announced those in the Government, have announced

their desire to help the nation by becom-ing total abstainers.

If this social revolution comes about, and all the indications point to the day at hand, it will put nearly 45,000,000 per-sons upon the "water wagon." The drink question and the labor probem have become so closely related since

the war began that both are now considered as one. According to statistics com-ABSOLUTE SAFETY

Water in the World

average of three days a week through drunkenness. This state of affairs natur-ally cripples industries, especially those are turning out arms, ammu and other supplies vitally needed by the army. It has also handicapped work in the shipyards and on the docks, where there is now a tremendous demand for reliable labor to lead and unload merchant ships and transports.

#### ULTIMATUM OF JAPANESE TO CHINA EXPECTED TODAY

Extra-territorial Rights to Mikado's Subjects Refused by Chinese. PERIN, China April 1.

An ultimatum from Japan to China is

expected today, The Chinese refuse to accord extra-territoriality to Japanese immigrants in Manchuria, and the Japanese Minister, Mr. Hicki, refuses to discuss the question

further. Grenting extra-territoriality would mean that those Japanese would not be subject to Chinese laws.

In the opinion of diplomats the situation today is more critical than it has been at any time before since Japan made her demands upon China.

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