plained why so many were lost

eds made it and owed their lives to it.

missed their jump and met a ter-

Many suffered in the experience, but fractured limbs were preferable to death

they moved off. It was a signal of fare-well for the gallant skipper true to Brit-

picture of the scene when the transport

ings, and the sea was washing over the listing ship as if to hasten its doom."

the Kashmir at 150.

The Otranto was dashed to pieces on the rocks off the Scottish coast early Sunday morning, after she had been ranned by the Kashmir during a fierce

# WILL STEP OUT

enzollerns and Junkers Expected to Hang On Till the End

## NEED CHANGE OF HEART

alfour Declares That Reorcanizatoin of Government Will Not Suffice

ciel Cable to Evening Public Ledger anden, Oct. 12.—Scant attention is

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les and brutal excesses in Belgium the least sign that four years o sinking of the Leinster, acro r to details given him by his neigh-r at the luncheon, as airst Sims, was ure barbarism asto pure frightful-m, deliberately carried out."

## U.S. Warns Against German Trickery

ing to Erzberger

lerr von Berg, chief of Emperior liam's civilian cabinet, had to re-because he had interfered dur-the formation of the new cabinet manner which aroused the indigion of the majority parties of the chatag. Erzberger rays that this kes it evident that militar'sm has a forever removed from Germany.

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is just what I mean to do a must altogether desist from the cation of force in the settlement o plication of force in the settlement of the sett

ough the league mutual protection ainst arbitrary force." Arguing that all States must unreserv submit their disputes to arbitration

have confidence in the actions of courts, he says.

Beigium has been wronged by Geray and reparation is due." Erzberger nits, but he adds, "it is a question of and must be settled in a legal manby means of a court of arbitration up by a league of nations."

Erzberger concludes by saying that he says held these views, and would not us joined the Government if he had been convinced that the Government

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hile the German junker organs be-"the demise and burial of glorious If "the demise and buria" of glorious Prussia" and make dramatic ap-us to the shade of Bismarck, Berlin ukers today notified their correspon-tis at Amsterdam that President Ison's first condition, the evacuation occupied territories, is considered it acceptable."

Beginning to Realize Truth

That the truth is beginning to perate to the more remote parts of Germy is shown by a chance copy of the sen Neueste Nachrichten that has sended here, whose editorial makes a markable admission. It says:

The new Chancellor has directly apparent the president Wilson, which may be surprising to many. The President a always been held up to scorn in a German press as a fanatical warmine. We were all the same in this spect; it was because distorted inmation was supplied us. The vell now being lifted, and it is clearly proved callent Wilson is no war maniac, the an idealist whose aim is to estimate the world peace founded on a grown of allous."

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will reach Washington not later than tomorrow night. Prince Maximilian's first note, however, was delivered personally to President Wilson by the Swiss charge here; so should the reply come to the legation tomorrow it may be held until Monday to gwalt the return of the President from New York, where he is participating in Liberty Play celebra-

note was about forty-eight hours com- grasp ing by cable from Berne, leaving there on Friday night and reaching the lega-tion here Sunday evening. This was slow fransmission, however, and it is

## TURKEY MAKES HASTE TO GET OUT OF WAR

River, Turkey is accelerating her efforts

to withdraw from the war.

Capitals, 1916, by New York Trines Co.
Landen, Oct. 12.—Scan attention is
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oday. The population of Serra has been re-flued from 23,000 to 6000, Ventzelos re-

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By the Associated Press

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London, Oct. 12.-Austria-Hungary

that they will accept President Wilson's peace terms, according to a dispatch to off and the engines were stopped. the Central News from Amsterdam.
Turkey has made a definite peace proposal to President Wilson, according to reports in circulation here.
Reuter's Limited also save it learns that Turkey has approached the United

AS AUSTRIAN PREMIER

By the Associated Press

All this time the log was almost impenetrable, and a heavy sea was rolling. Other ships of the convoy, in accordance with instructions, continued their journey, but after a while a destroyer came to our aid. The way the

# GERMAN NEWSPAPERS

By the Associated Press

Copenhagen, Oct. 12.—With the ex-ception of the incurably enauvinistic Tages Zeitung, of Berlin, the German of the destroyer navigated his charge press generally, even the conservative through the maeistrom, battling with a organs, see in President Wilson's note an upright desire to judge the situation objectively and pave the way for peace, ikers today notified their correspontis at Amsterdam that President
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Inday's Cologne Gazette already pours
in on wounded German feelings,
inting out that "if the enemy's oversiming numerical superiority in men
of munitions has overthrown all hutin calculations," the Germans have
wertheless proved themselves brilnity capable and can never be deoverd as a nation.

Reginning to Realize Truth
That the truth is beginning to pertage to the more remote party of GerThe semiofficial North German Ga-If honorable peace shall appear possible.

henish papers feature a sensarop in recently inflated wine
mounting in some instances to
an 60 per cent. Many firms are
to have lost hundreds of thouimarks.

Says, already has requested that the
German troops remain as a police force,
and thinks that without doubt the Baitic provinces will do the same. President Wilson, it adds, must perceive that
complicated problems cannot be settled in every country by simple, binding
formulas.

the Associated Press

on, Oct. 12.—If Germany's the wild ravings of the enemy press, anident Wilson's inquiries rer place proposals was distight, as press disputables triand indicate, it probably by a desire to remove obstacles.

# CONVOY SHIPS CRASH; 366 U. S. SOLDIERS DIE VITTORIOSI ATTACCHI

Confinued from Page One

clared, 'but I never saw such a magaged to get clear of the ship. The first
man I recognized in the water was the
captain, who was thrown overboard
when the mast broke away. He was

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"There were 100 sick cases below
and I believe they were all lost. is participating in Liberty Day celebra-tions.

It was recalled today that the first and looking about for something to fenders."

There were three men on a mattress

and wishing I were on it, too, a big "I saw five or six others hanging or

every raft I saw was smashed to pieces against the vessel or on the rocks By the United Press

"The noise of the wreckage grinding on the rocks was fierce, and any fellow armies driving ahead in the near East on the Panube of to re-establish their front on the Panube boys floating around me, all dead, who got into the wreckage was as good nothing but their blue faces out of the

Otranto's papers prevents the army authorities from learning the names of the burning the names of the while the gale was shricking out its angriest and most memorial to work are being cabled to work.

the population of Seres has been reluced from 25,000 to 6000, Ventzelos reorted.

The condition in which he found
be city is so appalling that to provide the fresh and Scottish the city is so appailing that no words an describe the horrors are atrocities formulted by the Bulgarians. The official statement from the Greek legation and many lives of soldiers, officers and the statement from the Greek legation of the city is soldiers. coasts, has involved the loss of the The remaining inhabitants look more like ghoste than human beings. The German attection in Heighum could be considered child's play compared to other goar had been broken down, and, what the miserable Greek populations of enost Macedonia have experienced."

The Greek Government is urging Al-

Collision During Storm The following graphic account of the collision was given by one of the crew

northwest of Irenand when the accident occurred. It was very stormy at the time and mist obscured everything. I got only one glimpse of land on the starboard end and could see breakers washing over cliffs.

The Otranto had 380 men of the crew

and 780 troops. The Kashmir was abreast of her on the port side. She suddenly vecred as if her steering gear had jammed in the wrong direction. We maneuvred to get clear, but could not do so in time, and we were rammed.

"There was a tremendous hole made in our ship's side, and we thought at and Turkey have informed Germany first she had been struck by a torpedo. The damaged vessel breled over, but righted herself again. Steam was shut one of the engineers make his escape through a ventilator. All the sea-men lined up at their collision stations, and the soldiers were on board waiting orders. There was neither panic nor

nt was our last.

By the Associated Press

Zarich, Oct. 12.—Baron von Husarck, premier of Austria, has resigned, according to the Vossische Zeitung's Vienna correspondent. Emperor Charles, the ship: and it was every man for higher proples concerned, so that all nations I have confidence in the actions of courts, he says. RMAN NEWSPAPERS or the crest of one wave and dashed back into my own ship with the back wash of another, but I got safe at last on the rescuing vessel."

Torpedoed Again, Yells Deckhand The man spoke of his own thrilling experience of being washed from one ship to another like a cork, as if it was hurricane and mountainous seas, his eyes filled up and he ejaculated: "I shall never forget it! It was fire!"

Describing the advent of the destroyer, an Otranto survivor said that her commander deserved a double Victoria Cross

morning was when the order came that the men might jump for themselves.

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"There were 100 sick cases below and I believe they were all lost.

"We fleated an hour and a quarter after the collision when a British destroyer drew up alongside, our boyst began to jump. There were 700 soldiers aboard. Of those left aboard, many must have been lost."

Other estimates declared there were 300 soldiers aboard. Unstinted praise is being heaped on Lieutenant Commander Craven, who commanded the British destroyer Mousen and rescued for than 200 men.

Most of the soldiers on the transpersive meaning rescued the transpersive meaning rescuedance."

Private 2. Roman, of Philadelphia, said that when the order was given to jump the men simply jumped without asking any questions. He was washed over the side of the destroyer twice, he declared over the side of the destroyer twice, he decla The destroyer looked a very small boat beside the former Orient liner, and many of the inexperienced American landsmen thought they would be safer on board the larger vessel than the smaller naval eraft. This was their undoing, and ex-

Most of the soldiers on the transport were Georgia men, all casualties (probably meaning replacement units).

Red Cross workers met survivors of the lost ship as they landed, supplying them with cigarettes, hot coffee, food and other necessities.

Miss clamored to give the utmost praise clamored to give the utmost praise.

"He is nerve and iron." declared private Hubert Sayler, of Asbland, Ky. if there are any medals to be passed out he wins them. He refused to give up his efforts until he couldn't take another man." It was a dizzy jump from the deck of he Otranto to the destroyer, but hun-

rible fate in the raging sea, or, worse still, were crushed between the vessels. The last impression on the mind of the bridge and waving to them as

and other necessities.

Miss Jene Rider, of Tueson, Ariz, a Red Cross nurse, who was aboard one of the vessels in the convoy with which the Otranto was proceeding, said:

The first we knew of trouble to the Otranto was when we picked up S O S of messages from both the Otranto and the Kashmir. The storm was so bas we couldn't turn but had to put back to sea. We couldn't see a thing. Then we heard the Otranto was trying to put lifebouts over the side, with some of the men drowning as they tried to enter.

Miss Ruth Gibbons, of Ardmore, N. Y., another survivor, said there were many conflicting stories regarding the number of missing. Latest reports from Belfast, she declared, said there were many to maccounted for, while others she had heard placed the loss at 460.

Men from the lost ships described ish tradition of the sea, stayed by his men charge to the very end. M One of the saidlers gave the following anot

and at the word of command stood to attention like statues. They never wav-ered. They remained there in military Men from the lost ships described spectacular scenes as the British res-cuing ship came alongside the damaged formation, exemplifying during the crisis noblest traditions of the army for

transport.

The men were told it was every man for himself. Standing on the top deck, men began to leap aboard the destroyer, some of them as far as twenty feet. While the greater number stood by their respective boat stations, awaiting final orders, others went about their duties as Corporal J. J. Donerty, of Brooklyn, who was among those landed, was asked if he were scared. "Hell, no;" he said, "nothing scares

together.

"Everybody was caim," declared Sergeant E. J. Donahue, of Columbus, O. "We knew we were doomed and didn't think of rescue. Boy, when we saw that destroyer we felt fine. I saw fifty soldiers swimming at the side of the destroyer and saw that ship cut one in two. Another who was hauging to a ladder dangling from the side of the destroyer, was crushed to death when the warship was thrown against the side of the Otranto."

Many other stories of men being

Many other stories of men being crushed between the rescue ship and the doomed vessel were told. Other survivors told of men being washed into swirling seas from which there was no returning.

Corporal Finnigan, of New York, was able to grasp a rope tied to a gun aboard the destroyer. For forty-five minutes he was dragged in the water schind the rescue ship, but finally was pulled aboard.

Captain F. S. Helmer, army medical orps, unattached, whose home is at lamden, N. Y., arrived here today with 56 survivors of the crash. Three hunged and seventeen soldiers and 150 numbers of the Christo's crew were escued by a British destroyer, he said. Captain Heimer said the collision occurred at nine occock Sunday morning. urred at nine o'clock Sunday morning.

"A raging storm was in progress," he stated, "with high seas sweeping across ur decks when the Kashmir hit us midships. The coolness and calmness

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Urges Troops to Concentrate attive lungo if Place, dal Montello al

Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On, Orlando, di ritorno in Italia da Parigi, ha proseguito direttamente per who was answered.

"Hell, no;" he said, "nothing scares "Hell, no;" he said, "nothing scares "Pal, said; "Man, the weather was awful. The waves came over as the ship listed and it was difficult to stand still.

Privates C. W. Allen, of Nosen, Paland O. J. Holman, of Boston, jumped together.

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Egil el e' recato al Quartier Generale Italiano ove e' stato ricevuto dal Maggior Generale Treat della Missione Militare Americana. La contitiva si reco' poscia a visitare il fronte del Montello. Un dispaccio da Parigi annunzia che notizie cola giunte recano che la stampa tedesca pubblica che la Germania, in risposta alla demanda per una evacuazione dei territori invasi, chiedera' come compenso l'evacuazione delle Colonie tedesche e l'occupazione del territorio turco. Secondo i commenti di alcuni giornali pubblicati in Germania, il Principe Massimiliano nen avrebbe alcuna difficolta' di accettare senza re-



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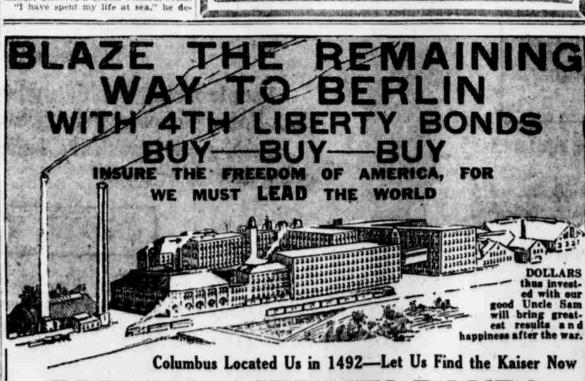
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