...throws a line of troops ...Gallipoli Peninsula from a point north east of Eski Hissarlik, a fortified position about three miles from the entrance to the straits. Otherwise important progress is reported at various points on the peninsula where troops have been landed.

The French armored cruiser Leon Gambetta, of about 12,000 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by the Austrian submarine U-5 on Monday night 20 miles off Santa Marie de Leuca, Italy, in the entrance to the Ionian Sea. Only 136 of her crew of about 750 men were saved, all of the chief officers being lost.

The Russian Black Sea fleet, says Petrograd, is bombarding the Turkish fortifications six miles within the Bosphorus of the narrows.

Paris reports the loss of some 300 metres of trenches in the Champagne near Beausejour. There is no modification of the situation in Belgium, according to the night communique. During the day French aviators dropped projectiles on the airship shed at Friedrichshafen, and were active in other parts of the enemy's territory.

FROM THE FRONT.

A letter was received on Monday from Captain K. D. Panton, 3rd Field Ambulance. Apparently it was written from Cassell, where the Canadians are reported to have put in a week or two before moving to the Ypres neighborhood and getting their first experience of a big, hand-to-hand fight. The following are extracts:—

"There's nothing much to tell. We are at ... about twenty miles from the firing line, to which we expect to move soon, a part of it where the country is said to be very flat, wet and disagreeable. We may have to use our hospital tents.

"We are having beautiful weather, the roads have dried up and the fields are all green ... built on the top of a high hill which shoots up out of a flat plain and is the best town I have seen up here yet; houses all joined together like a big city. We are on the slope of the hill and this village is pretty. There are no troops here besides the ambulance. I am in charge of the hospital, which runs about thirty patients and is in a school. I turned out all the seats and have the place full. I live upstairs. The people want to run school to-morrow, but will have to postpone it. There are no really no men here at all at the moment. Everyone seems to have everybody lighting. The teacher, a girl, told me that about sixty men went from here. I get along in French fairly well now. Our C.O. plays on the officers' nerves and he latex got footballs, a rugby ball, a lacrosse and a full lacrosse outfit. I am very stiff today, as yesterday the officers played the men at games, and I played the first time in years. We won, needless to say, and it will be everybody's fault if we don't get it. We are just beginning to get exercise again now and are going to keep it up.

"It's very amusing to see the third or fourth lot of the Canadian troops go by. The latest lot looks rather a rough lot. The officers looks young. The Canadian troops look very fit, in a big high way. When they are the cavalry it will be much larger than they are at present.

"I'm O.K. and enjoying life. I have a cold very bad, and the day are disagreeable."

UNDERDRAINAGE.

Now is the time to determine whether it is in need of underdrainage. Scarcely a farm we had a spring with so little land we have had this year. Generally speaking, we are working up well and crops are coming on in good condition. The ... very late, without doubt the ... not only on ... but ... ever ... ever ... ever