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ARMY OF 200,000 ENVELOPED NO IRON CROSS Gen. Dankl's Forces, Caught in Their Retreat To-

Wards Hungary, Must Surrender

A despatch from London says: It | The news is partial confirmation is reported from Petrograd that an of the report transmitted by cor- A despatch from Berlin says: very severe attack against the por- bravery and determination. Owing Austrial army retreating in Gali- respondents in Petrograd that there The Governor of Tsing tau, capital tion of the line held by the First to the gallantry of our troops and ca has been caught between two was a quarrel between Gen. Dankl of the German concession of Kiao- Army Corps before Ypres was de- their splendid resistance against Russian armies and must surrender and the German commander, Gen. China, sent a telegram to livered by a Prussian Guard corps. great odds, the attempt to peneor accept certain defeat in battle, von Hindenburg, due to the cal- the German Emperor through the The enemy made an especial effort trate Ypres was repulsed, but the The supposition here is that the lousness of the Germans in forcing Japanese Legation at Pekin, in on this occasion to break the line, weight of the enemy's advance enimperied force is the command of the Austrians to accept the perils which he says: Gen. Dankl, which retreated up the and hardships of a rear guard, Vistala from Ivangorod and New while the Germans themselves confortess, which was stormed, was broken through in the centre and that the centre and the centre and that the centre and the centre and that the centre and that the centre and the centre a

And to German invasion. Instead Apparently the Austrians made in a withdrawal to Cracow and the upper Vistula, but were not howitzers and a strong bombard
lowed by an assault in force, carhaving been found on the ground in the centre and that we have yet experienced for howitzers and a strong bombardlowed by an assault in force, carhaving been found on the ground pear to have followed their own movement be Russian cavalry which our artillery was completely gades (probably 12,000 men) of the The casualties suffered by them in an attempt to withdraw crossed the Vistula from South-west overcome. The losses have not yet Prussian Guard corps. It is un-advancing up to our line under dirapidly across Western Galicia and Poland and swerved eastward while been accertained, but, in view of derstood that these picked troops rect and enfiladed fire must have through the passes of the a supporting force followed the beavy fire, are less than we ex-

PAID VISIT WOUNDED MEN

Gladdened Hearts of Soldiers with Gifts of Pipes and Clothing.

A despatch from London says; Queen Mary paid a visit to Paignton, in Devonshire, in order to inspect the American Woman's Hospital, where some 200 wounded soldiers from the front are being tended. Accompanied by Lady Arthur Paget, Lady Randolph and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, members of the Hospital Committee, and her personal suite, the Queen left London and remained in the hospital for more than two hours, which were passed in visiting the wards, talking to the patients, and distributing among them personal presents of pipes, shirts, cigarettes and warm mufflers.

The Queen, who was shown round the wards by Dr. Howard N. Beale and other American members of the German Crown Prince's Mother-in- army means serious defeat owing vice of British and American offi- gage he takes to war. Cross units of six surgeons and 24 Mecklenbourg-Schwerin, mother-in- offensive up the Vistula into Rusnurses, was greatly struck by the law of the Crown Prince Frederick sian Poland from the stronghold of efficiency displayed, which is en- William, has renounced her Ger- Thorn. According to official state-

I'm Officers of the Kaiser Wilhelm Break Parole.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company of London from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, says French Animals are Being Fed to that ten officers from the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which was destroyed early in the war by the Bri tish cruiser Highflyer, who were on parole, have made their escape in a Dutch steamer, disguised as firemen. The men had been lodged on a German steamer moored in the harbor at Las Palmas.

Lose of Monmouth "Presumed."

who were aboard the British crui- serving goat meat. ser Good Hope when it was sunk The information is that the Inwith the cruiser Monmouth by the dian troops are consuming between German squadron off the coast of five and six thousand carcases a Chile. The names include that of day, or five hundred dozen old Rear-Admiral Sir Christopher Cra- goats. Assuming that the war lasts dock, commander of the British only six months, a most conservaships. The Monmouth had aboard tive assumption, these troops will 42 officers. The captain of the Good consume approximately ninety Hope was Philip Francklin. The thousand dozen goats. Because of captain of the Monmouth was Frank this destruction of the goats there Brandt The Admiralty announces is likely to be a shortage in French that in the absence of further infor- kidskins. mation the less of the Monmouth is now "officially presumed."

SPREADS TO CHILDREN.

Several Living Near Infected Cattle Found with Sore Mouths.

A despatch from Providence, R.I., says: Fear that the foot and mouth disease had spread to human beings was expressed by Federal and State authorities. Four children of a Providence man who to have sores in their mouths. A boy of fourteen who had taken care of the cows had the most pronounced symptoms. The children have been examined by several doc- placed upon the platforms with



for the use of the wounded soldiers. Lyck, where no effort was made to

FEAR FAMINE IN GOATS.

British Indian Soldiers.

Advices reaching here to the effect frontier." Unofficial reports passthat the British Government is feed- ed by the censor and printed in the ing its Indian troops in the field on Petrograd newspapers, however, French goats are worrying glove state that severe defeat has been importers in this country. There inflicted on the Germans near Kalpromises to be a shortage in goat isz, and that the enemy has retreatskins for glove manufacture, not be- ed into his own country after losing cause the Indian troops eat the en- twelve heavy guns and leaving tire goat, but because they are many dead on the field. using the skins as mats to lie on in the trenches.

To make sure that by no chance A despatch from London says: should the meat served offend the The Admiralty published the names religious scruples of the Hindus, of 52 officers and warrant officers the British Government has been

Turks Sent to Fort Henry.

Bound for Fort Henry as prisoners of war a train load of Turks passed through the Toronto terminals from Brantford. This was the first occasion that any citizens of the Ottoman Empire have been placed in custody, and the arrival of the train in Toronto created a great deal of interest. The train was composed of two coaches and a baggage car, which was filled with the effects of the prisoners. The total number of Turks arrested was

120. A full company of the local militia was placed in charge of the prisoners, and while ten men were tors, but the nature of the disease has not been determined definitely. loaded rines as guards the coaches between their charges.

SOONER THAN SURRENDER

Ship Went Down and Those on Board Cheered and Sang the National Anthem

A despatch from Petrograd says: charge of explosives . Part of the A graphic account has been received here of the end of the Rus- others jumped into the water and sign to the sign of the end of the Rus- others jumped into the water and sign to the sign of the sign sian transport Pruth, which the were picked up by the Turkish Russians sank sooner than surren- ships der her to the Turkish cruiser Goe- The ship's chaplain and a handden. When called upon to surren- ful of men were left aboard. As the

der her captain headed the Pruth ship went down the chaplain was for the shore, opened the valves and seen on deck giving his blessing to blew a hole in the bottom of the the men, who remained about him, vessel. Lieut. Ragowsky perished cheering and singing the national while attempting to fire a second anthem.

To Visit Indians on Firing Line

A despatch from London says: fact public says the famous general is going into the war zone "to see the Indian troops." Lord Roberts of Kandahar is going to France. The was born in Cawpore, India, announcement making this correspondence he was arrested after the first aliens arrested after the come by acting as agent by forward-declaration of war, but obtained his release as a British subject. After the authorities had been watching his correspondence he was arrested after the first aliens arrested after the come by acting as agent by forward-declaration of war, but obtained his release as a British subject. After the authorities had been watching his correspondence he was arrested after the first aliens arrested after the come by acting as agent by forward-declaration of war, but obtained his release as a British subject. After the uninounced and captured declaration of war, but obtained his release as a British subject. After the uninounced with the first aliens arrested after the come by acting as agent by forward-declaration of war, but obtained his release as a British subject. After the uninounced and captured declaration of war, but obtained his release as a British subject. After the uninounced and captured declaration of war, but obtained his release as a British subject. After the union loss was 12 men killed and 11 wounded. Our obtained his release as a British subject. After the union loss was 12 men killed and 11 wounded. Our obtained his release as a British subject. After the union loss was 12 men killed and 11 wounded. Our obtained his release as a British subject. After the union loss was 12 men killed and 11 wounded. Our obtained his release as a British subject. After the union loss was 12 men killed and 11 wounded. Our obtained his release as a British subject. After the union loss was 12 men killed and 11 wounded. Our obtained his release as a British subject. After the union loss was 12 men killed and 12 wounded to the release as a British subject. After the union loss was 12 men killed an

PICK OF THE GUARDS SHATTERED FOR THIS GOVERNOR

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A despatch from London says:

A general engagement, on which

the fate of German's eastern front-

ed line from Stalluponen to Cra-

with the armies of the Kaiser, the

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at last to offer a stubborn resist-

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Admiral Ransford D. Bucknam, born

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BRITISH LOSSES 57,000.

Britain Not Able to Estimate Losses

of Other Nations Involved.

A despatch from London says

The British casualties in the war up

FORCING A WAY

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Were Hurled Back

A despatch from Petrograd says: ister for War. Enver Pasha himself There has been a revolt of the Con- was unhurt. A letter which was stantinople garrison. Five German found declared that the bomb was officers were killed by a bomb in meant for the man who sold Turkey the palace of Enver Pasha, the Min- to Germany.

ly developing all along the extendnew Cabinet formed. Taking adcow, where the advancing forces of ties between Bulgaria and her for-

the Czar have come into contact MUST BE RECKONED WITH IN mer allies, Turkey reoccupied and retains Adrianople and a goodly THE PRESENT WAR. slice of territory she had lost in the war.

> So Says a War Correspondent-Have Huge Forces to Draw From.

The Turkish army has been trainwhose relinquishment by either has been built up largely on the ad- not measured by the amount of bag-The Grand Duchess Anastasia of The Germans failed in a vigorous field, but only a portion of the to-field, but only a portion of the British forces now fighting with the French against tirely due to American effort, the man nationality and resumed the ment from Petrograd, the Germans men, and it is not formidable. But tained in a single suit case. tal effort in arms could be deliver- fighting with the French against

her beautiful villa on the Riviera troops hurriedly transferred from ing in World's Work, recently said: James F. Archibald, a war corres- straight to Berlin, he took along

check the Russian advance some "Turkey must be seriously con-Of the fighting on the Posen and sidered in this conflict. Her arms Silesia fronts the Russian general might easily be the balance of stochowa region the Germans are force in the world to-day than the ed a special train of five cars. A despatch from New York says: moving gradually to the Silesian Turks. I saw a hundred thousand Turks mobilized in Albania during the revolution before the Balkan war, with as little trouble as would move a brigade-magnificent fatalists, armed and equipped in the most modern manner. These men went down to defeat before an inferior people and an inferior force, beaten, not by the arms of the enemy, but by politics at home. A few weeks ago I saw these same Turks in Constantinople. They again had their old spirit-their equipment was even better, and the useless domains of their empire, which had been a drain on them, had been cut off. A new party is in power, and the Turkey of to-day must be reckoned with in this struggle, both in arms and in diplomacy There is no better infantry in the world than the Turkish infantry; their abstemious habits, their national temperance, which is a part

> best foot soldiers of the world. Turkish Possessions.

of their faith, puts them among the

Mahomed V., Sultan of Turkey, born in 1844, was proclaimed Sultan on April 27, 1909, in succession to his elder brother, Abdul Hamid II., who was deposed by the unanimous vote of the National Assembly. Turkey lost territory in Europe as a result of the Balkan wars. Her Asiatic possessions are Asia Minor, Armeniaz and Kurdistan, Mesopotamia and Syria, and Yemen and Hedjas in Arabia. Turks, Greeks and Albanians, it is estimated, make up 70 per cent. of the population of European Turkey. In Asiatic Turkey there are also large numbers of Turks, about 7,000,000 Arabs and many Greeks, Kurds, Circassians, Armenians, etc. The Turks are nowhere found in a solid mass, but they are scattered over almost the entire Balkans, and even in Bosnia and Herzegovina. N vhere are they more numerous than in Northern Bulto October 31 were approximately 57,000 men of all ranks. This estitar strain among them. garia, where there is a strong Tar-

Retrieved Losses.

in the House of Commons in reply to a question by Edward T. John, Turkey suffered overwhelming member of the House from East losses in the first Balkan war, and Denbighshire. Premier Asquith this was reflected in the general gave the British casualties, and add- political situation at the opening of ther? ed that he was not in a position to 1913, when the Union and Progress estimate the losses of the other party ousted the Cabinet. Con- first day." replied one of them. allied powers or those of the enemy. spiracies continued, and in June the

A GENERAL'S BAGGAGE. The Amount Has Nothing To Do With a Man's Ability. It may be laid down as a military gling for the possession of passes, ed by German officers, but the navy axiom that a general's ability is

vantage of the outbreak of hostili-

ed at one time or in one place. The the Germans in Northern France,

dan and the beleaguering Germans Zanvoorde to Frelinzhein. staff merely says that "in the Czen- power. There is no better fighting with his personal effects, which fill-



A Long Shower.

The patriotic Scotchman had duced two Lancashire friends to go to Argyllshire for a holiday. their return, he met them. selves? Did you have good wea-

"There was just a shower on our

"That shower hadn't ended when

So It's All Right.

A despatch from London says: was clear from the evidence that he Seven years' penal servitude was the had paid special attention to send sentence imposed in the Old Bailey ing reports on espionage cases and She was very much in love with Court on Ernst, the barber found naval matters. The accused was him, and one evening, while they guilty of serving as a spy in the alleged to have conspired with were alone, she asked: employ of Master Spy Steinhauer Steinhauer in getting a man named at Potsdam. Working at his trade Ireland, of the H.M.S. Foxhound, "Frank, tell me truly; you have kissed other girls, haven't you?" in Holloway, Ernst often attended to communicate information prejutive wardens and officers of the neighboring jail. According to the Ernst is a British-born subject of evidence he got in touch with Stein-'Yes," replied the young man 'but no one you know."

hauer through another barber and a German woman. He was one of added a pound monthly to his in- the first aliens arrested after the



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WEEKS RAIN OF SHELLS

cers. Turkey, it is said, can put at It is said that when General Sir Defence of Ypres Will Rank as One of History's Greatest Episodes

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Name ricans.

Sought to reach Wiociawek, 30 miles from Thorn, by a simultaneous advance on both sides of the river but indicate the war to support the allies, the following statement: "The bombardment of Ypres served to absolve the allies of the obliknown as the Grand Duchess Mikalevitsch. She is the Czar's cousin were repulsed by the Russians. The very important factor.

If om Thorn, by a simultaneous advance on both sides of the river, but influence of the Turk may prove a point of the operations during the last few days gation of looking after nearly one A despatch from London says: against it, only to see them break armies which he said, were going have consisted mainly of fighting to thousand German prisoners. The said to have been strengthened by pondent in fifteen campaigns, writteness hurriedly transferred from ing in World's Work wordthe west with the north of the Lys, where the German shells fell on the railway to be station where they evidently hop-

"The German artillery fire was practically a continual bombardment, intended to pulverize the defence preparatory to the advance

tish army. tion into the enemy's lines, has been work mercilessly. The Germans held under a rain of shells which were driven back helter-skelter, has hardly ceased by day or night. leaving piles of dead. Their guns During this time the enemy has were also abandoned, with several poured successive waves of infantry | rounds of ammunition.

ous kitchen and bedroom equip points of interest were at first on station, where they evidently hopage. The Germans got every scrap the line of Hollebecke, Wytschaete ed to blow up one of the armored of it all at Sedan. His son, the and Messines. There have also been trains. At the moment prisoners Prince Imperial, escaped from Se- severe encounters on the line from were awaiting the arrival of a special train to convey them to the "The character of the fighting | south of France. They were killed has been one of frequent and vigor- in appalling numbers, only 284 surous infantry attacks from the Ger- viving unscathed. One hundred mans, accompanied by heavy shell and sixty-one were wounded and fire, alternating with equally vigor- conveyed to the British base hospitous counter-attacks, the general re- als. The others are still unburied

sult being the maintenance of our at the railway station. The Gerline, not without considerable losses mans began a night attack and they on our side, but with still heavier were well on toward Bethune. The losses on the other. Six machine town seemed to be at their mercy. guns and over one hundred prison- They had met little opposition, for the thin line of khaki had retreated before them and occupied a position on the slopes of a hill. The British infantry opened a terrify of the infantry. In the centre the ing rifle fire which decimated the struggle has been at Ypres, the de- Germans. In the meantime the fence of which will certainly be latter had brought their artillery reckoned in history as one of the forward and in the stampede that most striking episodes of the Bri- ensued after the British fire opened their gun crews and infantry be-"For more than three weeks the came a panic-stricken mass of huposition, which projects like a bas- manity. The British guns did their

EMDEN PARTY STILL AT LARGE

Three Officers and Forty Men; with Four Guns, Escaped in Schooners.

A despatch from Sydney, N.S.W. says: The Naval Board here has received details of the fight in which the German cruiser Emden was put out of commission. The Emden arrived at Cocos Island and sent armed launches towing two boats ashore. Forty men with three officers and four maxims were landed The order-in-Council, making it a

She lost two funnels and took fire | Montreal.

at the stern within an hour, while the Sydney was scarcely touched. The landing party, having commandeered two months' supplies, left on schooners belonging to the owner of the islands

It appears that the presence of the Emden was made known to the Sydney by wireless from the Eastern Cable Company's staff on Cocos Island

ANTI-BRITISH PAPERS.

Order-In-Council Makes it a Criminal Offence to Possess Them.

A despatch from Ottawa says: in fifteen minutes, and the landing criminal offence to circulate or posparty smashed the wireless instru- sess seditious anti-British and Germents and the engines of the plant. man papers, which are coming into In the meantime the Australian Canada from American cities, will cruiser Sydney was sighted on the be rigidly enforced. The matter is horizon and the Emden immediate- to be taken up by the Postmasterly put out to sea, leaving the land- General, and special officers ap-On ing party, both boats and men, be- pointed to enforce the law. The hind. The Emden started the fir- penalty is \$5,000, or two years' im-"Well, how did you enjoy your- ing, her practice at first being ex- prisonment. There is said to be a cellent, but afterwards it fell off. heavy circulation of such papers in

"Didn't I tell you that it was all lies about the Highlands being DE WET'S FORCES DEFEATED

we came home." was the severe re- Enemy in German South-West Africa Uses Dum-Dum Bullets in Conflict With Loyalists

> A despatch from London; says frightful wounds." An official despatch from Lieut .- The news was received from Pre-Col. Dirk Vandeyenter concerning toria to-day that the rebel general,

the defeat of a force of Germans and Boer rebels at Zandfontein, farmhouse, where he had hidden after being wounded. He is a priman south-west Africa, has been soner in Pretoria.
received. According to the report. An official Pretoria despatch re-

ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO