

## ANOTHER PIRATE CREW CAPTURED BY BRITISH

### Torpedo Boat Destroyer Ariel Sinks German Submarine U-20--The Crew Surrendered and Most of Them Rescued.

This is the Second Submarine Crew of Murderers in the Hands of the British--The Ariel Rammed the Submarine--Official Announcement by the British Admiralty.

(Special to the Whig.)

London, March 10.—It has been officially announced by the British Admiralty that the German submarine U-20 has been sunk. The Admiralty has added that the submarine was rammed and sunk by the British torpedo boat destroyer Ariel, and that the German crew surrendered and were mostly rescued. This gives another "pirate crew" in the hands of the British.

The U-20 was one of the more powerful of German submarines, with a cruising radius of two thousand miles. She was of the same class as the U-21, whose exploits have made her famous. Another submarine of the same class, the U-19, was sunk by a British patrol ship on November 23rd, 1914.

The Ariel is a 780-ton British destroyer, assigned to the task of hunting down German submarines.

## VERY BLOODY FIGHTING OCCURRING IN ARGONNE

### Allies Took German Trench, Lost It and Took It Again--Every Yard Gained Was Made Over Bodies of French and German Dead.

(Special to the Whig.)

Paris, March 10.—(Official.)—A narrow stretch of broken country between Four De Paris and Bolante, in Argonne, is now witnessing the most bloody fighting occurring along the Franco-Flanders battlefield, according to despatches received here to-day.

The Allies demolished a block house and pushed their trenches forward about eighty yards. The enemy swept on in a vigorous counter attack in the afternoon that drove the Allies from the ground they had captured in the forenoon. Before dusk that night the Allies' troops executed another daring charge. They sped forward under a hot machine fire and again captured the trenches.

The Germans early to-day again counter-attacked and the engagement is continuing. The ground is literally covered with dead and wounded.

The fighting in the Champagne region continues. The Germans are stubbornly resisting the French charges, and every yard gained is made over the bodies of French and German dead.

Northeast of Mesnil, where the most violent fighting has occurred for several days, the French took a German trench yesterday and then seized the crest of a ridge commanding the road from Perthes to Maisons-de-Champagne.

The Germans delivered a violent night attack upon the French elevated position in this region, but were repulsed.

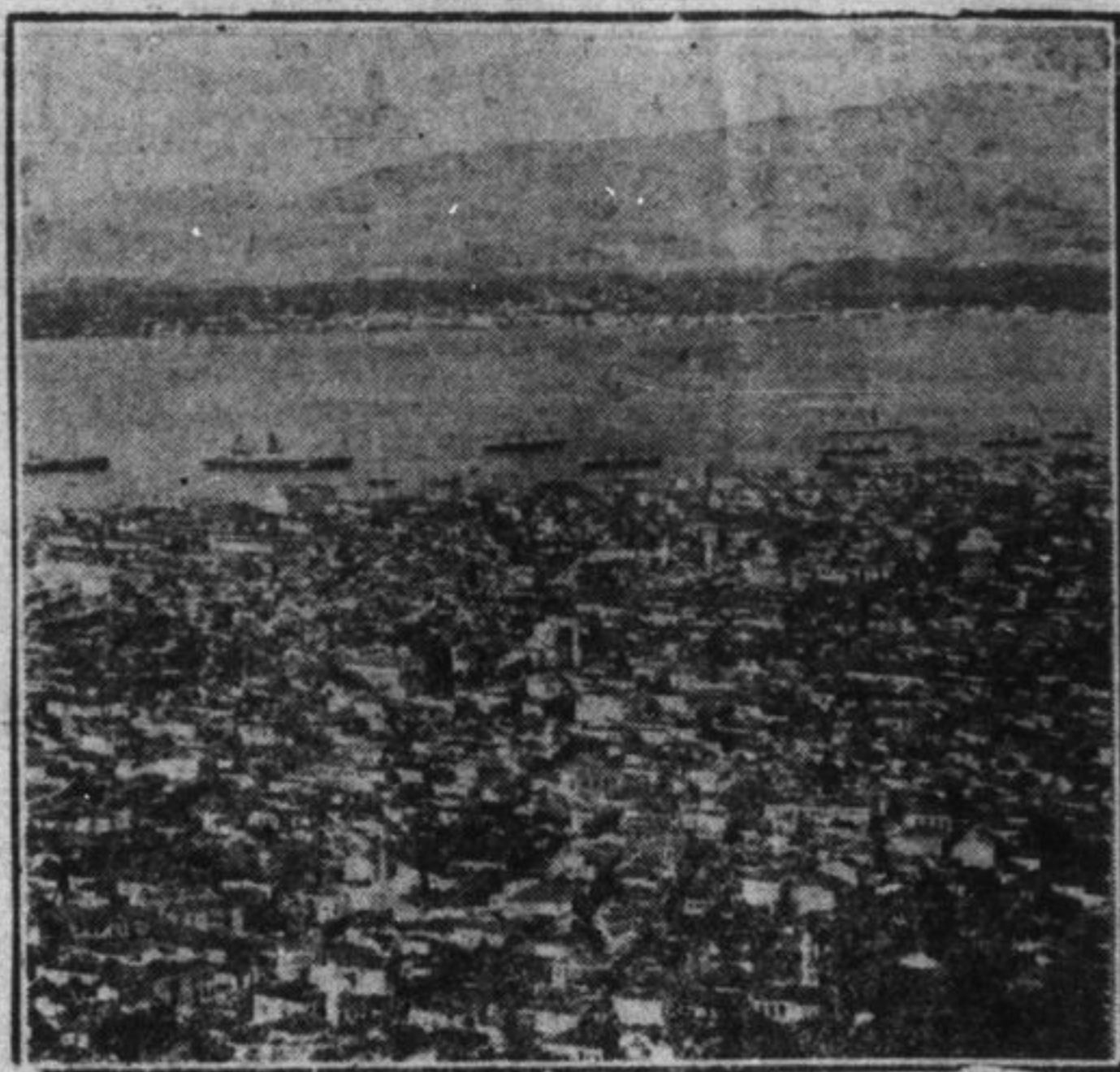
## GERMANS PUSHED BACK DISTANCE OF SIX MILES

(Special to the Whig.)

Petrograd, March 10.—The German army that attempted to seize the Warsaw-Petrograd railway at Grodno has been pushed back six miles, according to reports reaching here from Warsaw to-day. It is now battling with the advancing Russians east of Augustov and less than twelve miles from the Prussian frontier.

In the advance into North Poland, following the retirement of the Russians from the Mazurian Lakes, the Germans moved eastward along the railway and the road leading from Augustov to Grodno. In their retreat they have been driven from the road. The progress of the Russian advance has forced the enemy to abandon a number of heavy guns in swamps, Warsaw reported.

It is admitted that the enemy has again taken the offensive at two points north of the Vistula. The latest despatches from Warsaw indicated that the German bombardment of Ossowetz was continuing. Austrian forces north of Lupkow Pass, in the Carpathians, have made slight gains.



CITY UNDER BOMBARDMENT.

Smyrna, which a British fleet is bombarding. From the forts commanding the gulf the launch containing Captain Becker of the U.S.S. Tennessee and carrying the United States flag was fired upon earlier in the war.

## THE SAME KIND DEMAND TRIAL RUSSIA WAITS

### Of Inferior Boots Supplied to Second Contingent. Of German Submarine Prisoners Now in England.

### AN AMAZING ADMISSION AS COMMON MURDERERS

### TO PARLIAMENTARY BOAT INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE. THE BRITISH PRESS IS GREATLY INCENSED.

Letter Read From Lieut.-Col. W. S. Hughes, Kingston, Condemning the Boots Supplied to the 21st Battalion.

(Special to the Whig.)—Ottawa, March 10.—That despite the fact that General Alderson, commanding the first Canadian contingent, condemned the boots supplied to the men, part of the second contingent, has been sent over with the same kind of boots, was brought out in the evidence in the Parliamentary Boots Investigation this morning. Colonel Macdonald, director of clothing and supplies in the Quartermaster General's department, was the witness. He read a cable from General Alderson dated Nov. 19th, stating that the boots now being used by men at Salisbury were not fit to stand wet weather and asking for instructions. On the same day the Quartermaster General had cabled Salisbury stating that 48,000 pairs of overshoes had been already shipped, and asked whether they would meet the requirements. General Gwatkin had replied: "I realize what comfort overshoes will be in camp, but I fear that on the march the men would very soon go through them. You had better communicate further with General Alderson."

On December 5th, General Alderson had cabled further saying: "Overshoes do not compensate for faulty construction of boots. Some pairs useless after ten days wear." On November 24th Sir George Perley, acting high commissioner in London, had cabled Sir Robert Borden to the following effect: "Consider overshoes impracticable as they are heavy to walk in and will last only a short time on hard roads. In my opinion, the next contingent should be provided with boots made on the regulation army pattern."

Disregard Advice  
"What actions was taken by the department upon all these cables advised," asked Mr. Murphy.

"I don't know," said Mr. Macdonald, member of the committee. "The authorities were kept right on sending men across with the very same boots as Sir George Perley and General Alderson had complained of. Two weeks ago I saw 5,000 men at Ha, fax on their way across, and they wore the same type of boots as had rotted to pieces at Salisbury."

"There were no other boots to give them," said Col. Macdonald.

"Do you mean to imply that there is no power to stop delivery under contract?" asked Mr. Murphy.

"I have no power to do so. Other officials of the department have," said the witness.

The committee then went into the legal controversy concerning the admissibility of the report made by divisional boards.

Col. W. S. Hughes' Report.  
Mr. Macdonald said: "I have here a letter from Col. Hughes, a brother, I think of the minister, who says that the boots supplied to the 21st Overseas Battalion were entirely unfit for use, that in dry weather they seemed all right, but in wet weather they went to pieces. He says that his men paraded before him with the soles gone, and that he had examined 200 pairs, which were all of them badly gone in the soles. They looked more like wet mosses than boots. Surely the department had confidence in Col. Hughes' recommendation."

The witness, Col. Macdonald, was not clear as to what had been done as a result of the recommendation.

Gordon Travis a native of Manitoba, but resident in Minneapolis for several years, has been killed in action in Northern France.

## 1,500 VESSELS CHARTERED.

### Britain's Auxiliary Fleet Aggregates Tonnage of 3,500,000.

Washington, March 10.—Some idea of the size of the auxiliary fleet Great Britain is using to move and sustain her armies in the field may be gained from a report on shipping conditions from American Consul Lathrop, at Cardiff, Wales.

Fifteen hundred British vessels, he reports, aggregating more than 3,500,000 tons, have been taken over by the British admiralty on time charter, the government taking all responsibility and agreeing to return the vessel as received.

## PAPERS DESIRED BY TROOPS

### Canadians Spread Along the 300-Mile Battle Front.

London, March 10.—From letters received here from Canadians at the front it is learned that it is impossible to send them too many Canadian newspapers.

The Canucks are spread all over the three-hundred-mile battle line, which makes it impossible for one newspaper to serve as many men as was the case when the troops were all practically at one spot in camp. In the case of one section of the Canadian front, papers arrived at the front only two days after the troops themselves.

## RUSSIA WAITS

### Eagerly For the Fall of Constantinople.

### THE RETURN OF HOPE

### IS PERHAPS MORE STRONGLY SEEN IN MOSCOW

With Russia's New Successes in Galicia And on East Prussian Front, Attack on Dardanelles Seems To Bring End Of War In Sight.

London, March 9.—A despatch from Harold Williams, at Moscow, dated March 5th, is published in the Daily Chronicle. It says: "Momentary depression caused by the retreat from East Prussia has given place to renewed optimism and rapidly growing hope. The return of ardent hope is strongly felt in Moscow, which much more truly reflects the general sentiment of Russia than Petrograd does. Confidence in the ultimate victory of the Allies has never faltered here and the cheerfulness of Moscow has been a great encouragement to the army."

Moreover, Moscow is the headquarters of the great public organizations, all the Russian Zentzys, and all the Russian town leagues, which are working so effectively for the relief of the wounded and mitigation of the various forms of suffering caused by the war. Only a week ago the representatives of all the chief Russian towns assembled here in congress, and after reviewing the manifold details of the relief work already accomplished, both in the capital and in formerly inert, sleepy provincial towns, devised fresh and more extensive measures for combating wounds, sickness and destitution, in fact for organizing social service on a scale hitherto unknown in Russia.

But there have been times when even in hopeful Moscow the end seemed very far off, and the faith that expressed itself in patient, unflagging patriotic efforts was mainly the substance of things unseen. Now the veil that obscured the prospect of success dreamed of has once more been lifted, and a broad panorama of fascinating possibilities is opened out before the Russian public.

The failure of the German advance from East Prussia and the retreat from the Carpathians and Galicia combined with the imminence of the fall of Constantinople, as a result of the determined attack of the Allied fleet on the Dardanelles seem to bring most optimistically nearer the victorious end of the war.

Many hard battles have still to be fought and won, and the enemy may still have many mortifying surprises in store, but I think it necessary to note that this renewal of optimism is not any rate a most encouraging symptom. Russia's successes on the East Prussian frontier and in Galicia at one and the same time are very considerable, but it is when taken in conjunction with the attack on the Dardanelles that they acquire very broad significance.

No country in the world is more deeply moved by the prospect of the fall of Constantinople than in Russia, and no city is watching the operations in the Dardanelles more eagerly than orthodox Moscow, which since the collapse of the eastern empire assumed the title of the Third Rome over four one-half-century ago. Greek fugitives brought to Moscow, then just rising to power the news that Constantinople had fallen and that Constantinople Paleologue had died fighting bravely in the breach made in the walls by the stone shots of Mahomet's primitive artillery.

Since then all the wars between the Russians and the Turks have had one ultimate object—the recovery of Constantinople. Every shell planted by the British and French dreadnoughts on the Turkish batteries in the Dardanelles thrills the Russians with the sense of imminent fulfillment of their hopes. All sections of opinion are absolutely united on this point, and the strength of the feeling about Constantinople is a measure of the extent to which the

## CONCENTRATE THEIR FIRE UPON FORT NAMAZIEH

### In Determined Effort to Silence Guns of This Turkish Fortress Which Have Swept Narrows of Dardanelles.

### A Second Big British Super-Dreadnought is With the Allied Fleet--The Russians Black Sea Fleet is Reported Within One Hundred Miles of Constantinople.

(Special to the Whig.) London, March 10.—Six British warships, headed by the super-dreadnought Queen Elizabeth, are concentrating their fire upon the batteries of Fort Namazieh, overlooking the Dardanelles Narrows, according to Athens despatches to-day. A determined effort is being made to silence the guns of Namazieh, which have so far swept the strait for a distance of several miles, and blocked the advance of mine sweepers.

The newest monster of the sea, the super-dreadnought Warspite, is believed to have joined the Allied fleet. Admiralty officials have virtually admitted that another big battleship of the Queen Elizabeth type is in action. The Warspite was laid down five days after the Queen Elizabeth was launched, on Nov. 26th, 1913, and is now reported to be battering the Turkish forts with her fifteen-inch guns.

Nearly thirty French and English warships, the admiralty admitted to-day, are now shelling the Ottoman defences. In addition to these, a dozen other powerful fighting craft are unofficially reported to be in action. The aggregate tonnage of the Anglo-French naval forces at the Dardanelles is nearly six times that of the entire Spanish Armada of ancient days.

The Russian Black Sea fleet, Petrograd reported to-day, is steaming slowly westward along the coast of Asiatic Turkey, toward the Bosphorus. It has sunk several small Turkish steamers utilized as supply ships by the Turkish fleet, and is now reported less than 100 miles from Constantinople.

It was officially denied to-day that the Queen Elizabeth had suffered any serious damage in the Dardanelles fighting.

## CLEVELAND BUYS YACHT

### Watertown Boat Sold For Inter-Lake Events.

Cleveland, March 10.—Neagra, the crack Watertown, N.Y., class R sailing sloop, will fly the colors of the Cleveland Yacht Club this summer and compete in the Inter-Lake Regatta. The Neagra is one of the finest class R craft afloat, and will be shipped to Cleveland April 15th and at the earliest entered in all Inter-Lake events.

Three Years For Letter-Robbing  
St. Catharines, March 10.—A sentence of three years in the penitentiary was imposed on James White, aged eighteen years, who pleaded guilty to opening a registered letter and cashing two money orders for \$9.92. He was arrested at Hespeler.

Because she had broken off her engagement with him on account of his drinking habits, Allen S. Taylor, Cleveland, O., shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Lillian P. Harris, church worker and then killed himself.

Countess Szechemyi, formerly Gladys Vanderbilt, of New York, contracted smallpox and has been dangerously ill for the past fortnight. The countess was nursing in a Budapest military hospital when she fell ill.

Washington—Americans to Acute Mexico have been reiterated.

## DAILY MEMORANDUM

See top of page 3, right hand corner, for probabilities.

Miss E. V. Greas's showing of spring millinery, Thursday, March 11th.

## THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG

Is on Sale at the Following City Stores:  
Bucknell's News Depot, 393 King St.  
Clarke, J. W. & Co., 383 Princess  
College Book Store, 183 Princess  
Culler's Grocery, 309 Princess  
Culler's Grocery, Cor. Prin. & Alfred  
Lowe's Grocery, 309 Princess  
McAuley's Book Store, 65 Princess  
McGill's Cigar Store, Cor. Prin. & King  
McLeod's Grocery, 51 Union St. W.  
Medley's Drug Store, 350 University  
Paul's Cigar Store, 75 Princess  
Prouse's Drug Store, 311 Princess  
Valleur's Grocery, 383 Montreal  
Preston's Hotel, Ontario St.  
Gibson's Drug Store, Market Square

MED.  
McCAMMON—in Kingston, on March 10th, 1915, Isabelle, beloved wife of William McCammon, (deceased), departed this life at her late residence, 329 Queen Street, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

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