German Writer's Story

of Air Raid on England

The Cologne Gazette gives the fol- to be back at the hangar before dusk lowing description of a Zeppelin aid but the weather being so favorable

on England: "Lieutenant-Commander he telegraphically asks permission to

X., in command of L-, enters the act on his own initiative and profit by

officers is already at work. One of Continuing his flight to the north-

the officers satisfies himself that the west he determines to deliver a blow

supply of petrol is complete, while the against the English coast. It is yet

airship shed. The crew of two deck the favorable opportunity. "Agreed,

officers and twelve non-commissioned is the reply.

forward," and the men with the moor- an industrial district,

ing ropes tow her into the open. She

Epic of Modern Heroism From the Hills of Gallipoli

Glorious Feats of Arms Amid Unique Difficulties - Australians Wrote Splendid Chapter in History of Empire.

Only slowly and when narratives of soldiers' experiences have piled up to corroborate and illumine the official despatches have the immense difficulties of the now famous Gallipoli campaign been realized by the British Empire. An epic of modern heroism is gradually unfolding, tales of charges up shell-dotted hills, in the face of withering machine gun fire and murderous sniping, followed by slow advances against great natural obstacles and stubborn defenders. In this great struggle, already historic, many races have shared, and notably the men of the Antipodes:

An Australian trooper of the brave little Antipodean contingent which long held a bit of coast at Gaba Tepe, writes as follows: "Under cover of "darkness the Turks drove two saps to within four yards of our lines. The dawn revealed to us the two danger points strongly fortified by sandbags. The situation having been reported to brigade headquarters, the instructions came back that the saps "A" and "B" be destroyed. Special men were selected to form the two storming parties. Thirty men swarmed over the trench top and were greeted with a withering fire. Half a dozen fell back dead or wounded and the rest endeavored to cover the paltry four yards to the sap heads. Another dozen were knocked over during the scramble over the bodies of the dead which lay on that twelve feet. One party turned the Turks out of a sap and were then compelled to retire, leaving the demolition work to be done later. The second party bayont ed the occupants of the point it assaulted, destroyed the sap and occupied its head.

Tried Their Mettle

"The terrible carnage among the Turks during their effort to dislodge us put great heart into our ranks. Ever alert we were ready to meet the strain when it came. The sight of seemingly endless masses of the enemy advancing upon them might well have shaken the nerve of the already tried troops. Our machine guns and artillery mowed the attackers down in hundreds, and still the advancing wall swept on. On still! Would the ranks never waste in strength? Not till the mass was at point-blank range from the middle trigger fingers did it break and spend itself amongst our barbed wire entanglements. Turks were shot in the act of jumping into our trenches. Corpses lay with their heads and arms hanging over parapets. Our fire gradually dominated the ground in front Those who turned to fly were mowed Foreign Minister belongs to one

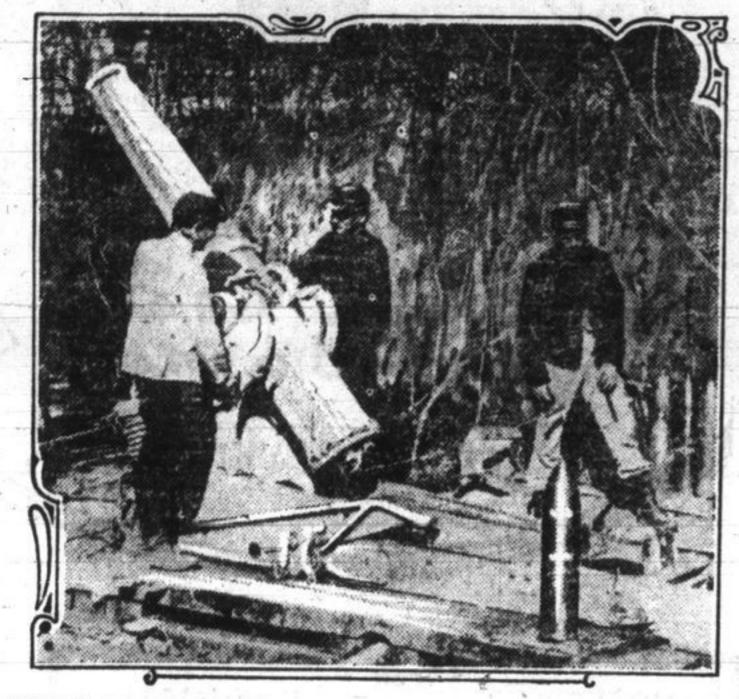
"The Germans sent their supports and reserves forward in droves. was sickening to behold the slaughter our fire made amongst the massed battalions. These unfortunate Turks scrambled along towards us over piles of dead bodies. In an instant a company would be enveloped in the smoke of a shrapnel salvo. When the air cleared that company would be stretched or writhing on the ground. with another company approaching and ready to share its predecessor's fate. It became a question not of the success or otherwise of the attack, but how many we could kill."

Snipers, Shells and Cliffs

Sergt. S. Marsh, writing home, says of the Turkish shipers: "My section was detached from my company and sent across a nullah after some snip- ciliatory man, noted for his markedly branches of trees stuck in their cloth- Rome, where he filled the role of Gering to make them less conspicuous, man ambassador for some years, he However, when we tried to join our was the most intimate friend of the company again we found we could not British ambassador, Sir Rennell Rodd. do so because of Turkish fire. Very soon they were all around us. I found a chap of ours behind a small tree; and utterance, indicating thereby, even he was wounded. I was bandaging to the most obtuse, the blueness of him up when over comes a shell, took his blood and the antiquity of his the tree up by its roots, and, mar- descent. For the Von Jagows have vellous to relate, neither of us were been nobles since the eleventh century. hit. We made a bold bid for freedom, constitute a very numerous and powerand got to the cliffs all right. Then ful clan of the Brandenburg patriciate, a shot coming from somewhere hit and received at the time of the first me in the foot. Naturally I shouted crusade, the armorial device of a sixand jumped, and missed my footing spoked red wheel on a silver shield and fell to the bottom."

How the Irish Landed went fighting with the Dublin Fusi- of force and vigor of character. It liers to Gallipoli, gives a stirring story extracted from a letter which he recently received. The writer was a the Kaiser, subservient to all the latstudent at the Irish bar. "The Lord knows we have been through the mill." he wrote, "since you last heard from My baptism of fire was a terrible ex- private secretaries, and from whom officer said to the merchant: "You all sense of fear and sensation. At our landing the beggars were magnificently entrenched, and the wire en- dence, his lack of subserviency to the that if Brussels became a German tanglements looked absolutely invul- Emperor, and his refusal to subordin- city he would nominate King Albert nerable. It fell to the Munsters and ate his own views and prejudices to burgomaster of the capital." To this the Dublins to force a landing. We his sovereign's wishes. Von Jagow the merchant replied, "It is possible. cut the entanglements in one mad received his university training at But our King is more generous still. rush, took the forts and a village, and Bonn, where he belondgs to the same I am certain that he would not hesitate student society, the Borussia, to which a moment to nominate your Emperor trenches. It was a glorious sight the Kaiser and Von Bethmann-Holl- lock-keeper at Nieuport. Your Kaiser

A FRENCH "FIFTY-FIVE" IN ACTION



This photograph was taken in a wood near Arras and gives a good idea of the angle at which guns are frequently fired in order to drop the projectile upon the enemy.

famous: What an ordeal, too, setting off the old steamer! If you had the misfortune to get hit on the gangway nothing could save you from the watery grave. One by one, the old Dubs and Musters dropped out, but we never turned a hair. Assistance soon came, and another regiment arrived, all the lads singing "Here we are again." We pitched the Turks back five miles and then came the moment to avenge the poor lads who had fallen. We waited until they were within 50 yards of our trenches again and then, by all the saints in the calendar, we poured shot and shell on them, finishing the job with the bayonet. I lost every pal I knewnot one was left but you should have heard us singing "Bravo, the Dublin

GOTTLIEB VON JAGOW HAS LITERARY TASTES

Was Noted Before the War For H English Tastes-Married Aged Countess at Kaiser's Behest

Gottlieb Von Jagow, the Kaiser's down before they could go a dozen the oldest houses of the petty nobility fled to marry, a few weeks before the outbreak of the war, Countess Luitgarde Solms, of the mediatized and formerly sovereign house of that name, which had the effect of placing him on terms of kinsmanship with half the reigning houses of Europe. It is un- from their advance trenches until we derstood that it was not altogether a love match, the bride being somewhat mature, but that it was a matriomonial alliance which was arranged by the Kaiser, in his impulsive way, at the instance of the Empress. William as usual refusing to brook any contradiction in the matter, either on the part of the bride or of the bridegroom.

Von Jagow was, at any rate until the beginning of the war, a most con-We got them all right. They English taste, and for his extensive painted green all over, with knowledge of English literature. At While not handsome, Jagow is distinguished in appearance, in manner,

which they bear to this day. Von Jagow was credited prior to the An Irish chaplain, whose brother anti-British party at Berlin, with lack war, by the Pan-German, pro-war, and was said that he would become a mere passive instrument in the hands of ter's whims and caprices, no matter how dangerous. On the other hand it must be remembered that he belong to the school of Prince Buelow, whom he served as the most devoted of towards him. Recently the German

Von Buelow, it may be remembered. when we made one of those cold steel weg, also belonged, and which is would then be able to cross the Yser charges for which the Blue Caps are eredited with ultra-conservatism.

FORGOTTEN BATTLES

Great British Victory in Persian Gulf. Almost Unheard Off

Battles which before this war would have been considered of good size have been fought and practically overlooked in out-of-the-way campaigns, such as the British invasion of the Persian Gulf district of Persia. young British officer writes the follow ing account of an engagement near Shafba, in which the Turks had 28,000 men engaged: "We have had our big battle here, and are nicely recovering. further efforts.

pretty well completely enveloped our should be left to civilians. nearer our works each night.

a permanent line of works in advance doing duty with the British army. The divided into separate squads, each unof which all their night approach majority of these are members of the der the control of a medical officer, trenches were. Well, our felows, un- Royal Autombile Club, who are driving and their work deals with the pro- King of Spain I should not hesitate without sight between the lines. The der General O-, endured a hot ar- the cars which they have generously vision of fresh water and the destruction him that on his uniform I whole was a terrible and unnerving tillery and rifle fire for about two days placed at the disposal of the staff. tion of refuse. range. During this time there were many many exciting minor incidents. such as cavalry charges, etc.

Our main effort took the place on the third day; it was, so to say, s case of 'Up Guards and at 'em.' During the hottest portion of the day our whole force formed line and went for the Turks. We drove them headlons came to their main position. This, were served superbly. They did all

no other word for it. In the rear of miles. Into our hands fell nearly 1,000 prisoners, maxims, guns, hundreds of rifles, tents, metical stores and ammunition. This latter included several hundred boxes containing shells and about 1,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition. All their foodstuffs were left behind, and, in truth, you can only call it an absolute victory. It was a stroke of genius-our general's sud-

den lightning attack. Turkish captured rather naively, that we didn't play the game. They expected to sap up to our position and have a regular kind of siege warfare. Of course, they had lots of Germans with them-mostly advisers. Poor Turks; these Germans appear to be only their evil genius!"

The Retort Courteous

A German officer, who had been for that his host was scrupulously polite have nothing to fear from the GerMany Civilians Serving in Continental Armies

ahead". With a noise like thunder the lery fire from a fortress below. The

propellers spring into life, the vessel airship's gunner is lying on his face

The forward gondola resembles the The windows of workshops suddenly

bridge of a warship, and the skipper become dark. The men in the gon-

bends over his maps. The vessel ad- dolas are under the impression that

vances in a straight line to the north- they see policemen hurrying through

west. A number of fishing vessels can the streets with cries of warning, be-

be seen at sea, all flying the Dutch cause house after house is suddenly

flag. By 3 p.m. the skipper's mission swallowed in darkness, until the town

is at an end. He had received orders and suburbs are in complete obscurity.

Thousands Employed as Doctors, Other British civilians accompanying Nurses, Motorists and Mechan- and nurses who are assisting military

people who remember the attitude of wagons, and the repair of roads, etc the War Office towards newspaper The other capacities in which civilians correspondents and other non-combat- are employed with the army at the All are 'full of beans' and ready for ants. It is a fact, however, that the front include those of traders, cutlers, services of a large number of civilians artificers, mechanics, guides, chaufare utilized in various capacities at feurs, interpreters, and so on; while cent affair and a far more crushing the front. The object in employing a proportion also find work in the them is to avoid diminishing the fight- postal, telegraph, remount, and saniindicate. For two days some 28,000 ing capacity of the troops engaged, tary departments, and so forth. Turks attacked the portion of our the theory adopted being that a sol- The sanitary service of an army army situated in the defensive posi- dier should only be employed as a sol- in the field is a very important one, tion. In regular German fashion, they dier, and that all other necessary work and upon it in a great measure de-

fianks, digging trenches nearer and This civilian force, however, consists troops engaged. The personnel of such In case we attacked, they also had a certain number of British civilians able number of civilians. These are

ics-Most of Them Are French. medical officers in the base hospitals. There are a considerable number of That the British Expeditionary eligible. Among them may be men-Force has attached to it almost tioned the handling and despatching enough civilians to make quite a re- of stores, the loading and unloading spectable army in itself may surprise of trains, the driving of baggage

by the sighting apparatus and fires.

Tremendous Sacrifices Treasure Defied Napoleon

A little more than a century ago Britain, with a population of about a third its present size, was maintainbread at 44 cents a loaf,

FIGHTING NEAR TROY

Strange Contrasts Seen Where Allies Stormed Old Gallipoli

From where Helen saw and watched the brass-clad Greeks land from their beaked ships we gaze across the Helafter a most severe fight, in which ing an immense army, scattered over lespont to the newest picture of war. the Turks showed themselves mag- the world. In 1809 the local militia War is a story little changed in 3,000 nificent opponents, we carried at the alone numbered 200,000, and these years. Below, across old Skamander's for exposing himself to the fire of the rhino rush past the man. It was pitch attack of ours the Turkish maxims of 1815. More than half a million marshes, is Kum Kale. What was men were garrisoned in the United old fort is now a battered outline the damage to us. We captured most Kingdom, another 22,000 regulars stone. The houses are jumbled heaps of them, killing the working parties. were fighting in Portugal, while in of rock and plaster. From out there We became masters of the formidable India, Ceylon, the 'Vest Indies, North shines the glittering eye of a Turkish America, the Mediterranean, Cape of heliograph. Beyond this flashing sig-The enemy were routed—there is Good Hope, and Madeira were large nal is the Hellespont, with Seddul bodies of British troops, struggling to Bahr, a jutting yellow ridge that cuts his lines were his camps. These were keep the Empire together. Thirteen the blue surrounding seas. Spotting all abandoned. By the morning the hundred Regulars guarded the con- the seas are a dozen ships. A tworemnants of their force were twenty victs of New South Wales, and 18,000 funnelled grey-black battleship, with more were on the high seas. And, in spreading fighting-tops, is the master spite of a long war, costing \$5,000,000 | vessel. Each ship is in a fever a week, the country managed to re- activity. Line after line of ship's deem millions of unfunded debt and boats pass and re-pass between the show a brave front to the world, with group of vessels and the beach at



THE KAISER COUNTS HIS PIGS. IS HE GOING TO SEND THEM TO THE FRONT ?

(This cartoon from a Norwegian paper, based on the recent census of livestock in Occupanty is said to have offended the Kaiser greatly.)

IN WAR EVERYWHERE

A fine expression of loyalty and at the same time a sane and pithy bit of Irishmen to take up arms for the emother superintends the carriage of twilight when he approaches England pire is contained in a letter from bombs and incendiary missiles into and ascends to a height of 5,500 feet Maurice Healy, nephew of the noted the gondolas. At starting the water in order to keep out of sight of the Tim Healy, the Nationalist agitator ballast is discharged. The vessel watchful eyes on board England's and flery parliamentarian of the old gradually rises above her props and guardships. Through a rift in the days, to a friend in New York. Healy, clouds a destroyer can be seen making fighting as second fleutenant in the to remember that many minor cam-"The captain paces her whole length, the round of guardships. There is Royal Dublin Fusiliers, wrote: "We paigns of extraordinary difficulty are scanning her with careful eye. Then nothing yet to be seen of the land, but are all in this battle—Unionists and being fought in many parts of the orders her to be taken out. The horizon is recognized by the trained this war, there will be no Ireland left lieutenant repeats the order, "Airship eye as smoke from the chimneys of to fight for. And yet I do not think we are in it for that reason. I am not. "He remains above the clouds until I am in it, and I think all Irishmen is now held only by the gondolas, into it is dark, then, pushing on to the are in it, because we think it cowardly to overcome, as many letters show which the lieutenant now climbs. The coast, he detects in the dying daylight and criminal to stand by when an last ropes are dropped, and almost the two moles marking the mouth of attempt is made to subvert all prinsimultaneously the engine-room tele- the river which he is seeking. Almost ciples of liberty and honor, merely be-

> be fighting on the right side." "When our fellow-countrymen now in America left Ireland things were very different from what they are now They have utterly failed to grasp what has happened in the last fifteen years. It seems to be of no import to them that every Irish leader to-day advises the Irish people that they must throw their lot in loyally with England if white volunteers were being formed. they wish to continue to exist at all otherwise they are a set of slaves, Why do they think the Germans will treat them any better than they have treated the Belgians?"

> "So I am trying to do my little part, a faltering soldier, a peaceful blood fearing death and pain and discomfort, for Ireland a term of peace and prost ter or hunted until the show opens." perity in which she will bind up her wounds and once again be happy."

> > The Kaiser's Snub

Hervier tells the following story of ing trench duty for about two months, the Kaiser: Alfonso of Spain went to Berlin, where ed in taking three lines of trenches

Without a moment's hesitation King Alfonso replied: "That proves, Sire, have to fight other enemies besides that the King of Spain has made a Germans. Private E. H. Burt writes mistake of laying aside his uniform of home a description of a charge by a Spanish general and that he shall rhinoceroses in bush so thick that the lose no time in putting it on again." men could only advance single file

Life-saving Rifle

A rifle that shoots over the parapet while the user sits in comparative enemy is a late invention brought out dark and it was as much as one could by a well known English sportsman do to see the second man ahead. He and big game hunter. The feature of sent the gun carriers flying, the gun this invention is that the rifle is held in one direction and tripod in another vertically while the projectile is fired All the rest of the carriers dropped horizontally. This is accomplished by their loads. It was a nice mix-up; a curved deflecting tube, fixed to the ammunition boxes were lying everymuzzle of the gun, that changes the where. We were just gathering ourcourse of the projectile from the verti- selves and belongings together when cal to the horizontal as it leaves the | we heard a terrific snort and a crashgun. In spite of the enormous friction ing of bush. Everyone dropped loads. that must accompany this change of and sprang to cover, which of course, direction the tube, as shown by actual was of no use at all. This time Mr. tests, is not subject to excessive wear, Rhino passed in front of two or three while the effective range of a rifle men ahead of me, and going in the equipped with this device is between same direction as the previous one. 100 and 150 yards. The rifle is aimed This charge meant another mix-up of by means of a periscope consisting of gear. Again he charged and chaos two mirrors, one fixed to the upper reigned supreme. It was laughable, end and the other to the lower end but it took twenty minutes for us to of a tube that is mounted on the rifle get ready to go fearfully on our route."

Advise England to Save series of popular leaflets for different the ordinary way!" writes Trooper sections of the British public, advising J. C. Cox, in a letter home to his them how to save. The idea is to parents. He is describing how one vary the advice in accordance with night they tried to carry up wire to the type of house in which a man put in front of a newly-dug trench. lives, this generally being an index "They," (the Germans) he proceeds. of the standing charges on which a "heard us, or saw us, before we could man cannot, with the best intention do a stroke of work. They opened in the world, economize. It is advised, fire, and we lay flat down while the for example, that all notion of keep- bullets whizzed over our backsing up appearances should be aban- simply a stream of lead from their Britons as a patriotic duty.

a Medical Staff Corps man as a sign that he had wounded under his care. The hero of the exploit was Corporal dear boys was killed and buried." Farmer, who at Majuba Hill waved a white handkerchief as a signal to the Boers to cease firing, and when hand neck tightly is said to be conductive and "flag" were shot away raised the to baldness. latter aloft again with his other sound hand, until that, too, was shattered by saddle thief; the word "Tory" a band

Jungles and Barbed Wire Cannot Daunt Him - Narratives of Strange Fighting Grounds in Many Climes A . Charge -Rhinos

With all eyes fixed campaign against the Germans in western Europe it is hard for Britishers Besides facing machine guns, poison shells and liquid fire British pluck is constantly finding new strange foes, dangers and difficulties more clearly than official despatches concerning out-of-the-way exploits.

In the dense tropical jungles of wesgraph signals "Motors full speed simultaneously come flashes of artil- cause our ancient enemy happens to tern Africa fighting between Germans and British with blacks enlisted on both sides goes on night and day. Little is heard of it because of the greater campaigns on the continent. Lieutenant E. R. Jerrim, of the Third Nigeria Regiment, on active service in the German Cameroons, describes his experience thus m a letter home: "I was in Lagos when a corps of I joined and is due course began to impart instruction in machine gunnery to a dense, yet interested section of Hausas. My old volunteer training and a knowledge of the Hausa tongue made me a lieutenant of the West African Frontier Force. We are get spiller; hating the whole thing, liter. ting quite accustomed to this ghostly ally, not in the slang sense, like hell; bush fighting, popping off at one another at about thirty yards' range, and trusting that God will deal with and only occasionally seeing one anme as He thinks best, and will deal other. Every four days each of us with my country as a gentle and lov- takes thirty men out on patrol, and ing Father. I am not fighting for the so far I have had better luck than British Empire or for world power anyone in finding supplies of Germans or for territorial expansion; but I hope and smiting them mildly. There is that any sufferings allotted to me and no sport like patrolling here, where the thousands like me will purchase you never know whether you are hun-

No Guerilla Work Here Contrast this with the experience of a Londoner writing home from Flanders: "The 23rd London Regi-In the "Nouvelle Revue" Paul Louis | ment, after faithfully and steadily dowere ordered to charge. They did so After his last visit to Paris King coolly and effectively. They succeeda great military review was held. The by brilliant dash, but they were King of Spain attended wearing the shelled out of two lines by terrible uniform of a Prussian colonel. On his enfilade shelling, which caused more dolman was an almost lavisible spot casualties than the charge, many men of coffee. The young King saluted being blown to pieces. They hung on pend the health and comfort of the the Kaiser and said: "Sire, the King till they were relieved under terrible of Spain, who is also a Prussian machine gun and artillery fire; in one mostly of French, although there are a department employs a consider colonel, awaits the orders of your instance forty-seven men held a trench against overwhelming odds; "If the colonel of my regiment," the Germans threw petrol bombs, and the Kaiser responded icily, "were not some were blinded and roamed about sight to civilian soldiers, but the boys

did fine."

The British troops in East Africa Whereupon he saluted stiffly, and and thought it remarkable good going to average a mile an hour. He says: "We had just crossed a dry river and were teiling up the banks of the slope, all more asleep than awake, when we heard a terrible noise and scampe Birds and Bullets Sang

But nature takes up a less terrify ing role in the European war, "Isn't The British Treasury has issued a it marvellous how nature goes on in oned, and saving is commended to Maxim guns. While I was lying flat on the ground, I saw a cat catch and kill a mouse. While the shells were crashing over us a wood pigeon coped in the branches of a tree above us. while just behind, in a dug-out, was

Wearing collars which squeeze the

The word "Whig" means a pack-