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**TEAR WARSAW** 

And the poland has attained to a dimax of stubborness. in the words of to-nizht's official statement from the Russtan general staff. The most intense engagements now produced in the section of the eastern in the region of Province, and the state of the state of the state of the region of Province, and the state of the region of Province, and the state of the state of the state of the province and the state of the stat the northwest of Warsaw.

The new German advance towards the Polish capital appears to be directed wholly on the Vistula's right bank. On the left bank, west and south-west of Warsaw, the scene of the enemy's furious onslaughts against the Bzura-Rawka defences last month, the Russian commanderin-chief announces to-night that

there has been "no fighting." In the Carpathians heavy fighting continues, and the Russian starr claims to have repulsed all the Austro-terman attacks, especially on the upper courses of the San River, and to have made a number of successful counter-attacks in the mountain AUSTRIANS TAKE CZERNOWITZ.

The Austrians, on the other hand, have made progress in Bukowina, and have occupied exernowitz, the capital of the Province. It is admitted in the Russian official report to-night that the Czar's columns have been withdrawn northward beyond the Pruth River, on which Czernowitz is miruated.

In south Poland, between the German column advancing towards Mesolaborch and the force moving on Wyszkow, there are virtually no troops of either side. Around Meso- Germany nor the convoying is ridiculabroch the Russiant are reported to ed for the reason that neither Germany A report is current here, but not now the convoying warships can ob- explirmed, that mutiny occurred at coursed the Germans.

The German advance from East Prussia open the Towns of Kovno and Crodno appears | designed to eat the railroad communications to Warsaw rather than to an effort to take the Russian fortified positions in that

Along the Mark-to-Niema which is a little short of 200 miles in length, there has been intermid at fighting, From all the towns in tals district, which is the most populous of the emuire, the divil population is fleeing, thronging the highways and railways. The latter are offering the best service possible to transport the inhabitants to places of safety in the

TWELVE MILES FROM GRODNO.

The German advance guards are reported to have proceeded from Augustowo towards the railroad between Grodno and Bialistok, and to have reached within 12 miles of the former place, where they are said to have been checked by the Russians. Traffic on the Petrograd-Warsaw

line through Vilna has been temporarily suspended for military purposes. The Germans also are reported to be attempting to break through between Kovno and Grodno, taking advantage of the frozen Augustowo marshes and Niemen River, and facing the possibility of an early thaw, which might leave them at the mercy of the Russians, as developed during

early Fall, when the swamps made the country impassable. The line to the north of Warsaw between Plousk and Nowo Georgiewsk and Serock, is well defended.

a previous similar advance in the

WILD FOR WAR

Romans Demonstrate Against Teutons Before Parliament.

Rome Cable: - A wild demonstration by thousands of men and wemen felt as to Holland's position, but evagainst Germany and Austria marked the opening of Parliament this afternon. Shouting "Hurrah for Trent and Trieste!" and "Down with Germany and Austria!" the mob surged toward the building intent on forcing the Deputies to take action toward the in-

tervention of the war. Ten thousand troops, rushed to the city in anticipation of the outbreak. had to charge the crowd reneatedly before it dispersed, and it took more than an hour to clear the street in front of the building.

The feeling against Germany and Austria grows more bitter almost countries here show themselves on the are easily distinguishable, and constreet as little as possible.

The deaths of the thousands recently killed by earthquake were commemorated in the presence of 300 De-

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### MENINGITIS

A Number of Cases Among Kitchener's Army, Too.

Believed to Be Busy.

Trouble Likely.

far more than submarines, and it is be-

Germany's reply to America heightens the belief that trouble between the two countries is likely, although it is admitted that the actual destruction of an American ship may be needed to bring America to the point of a declaration of war.

It is not considered that Germany's response is a ratisfactory answer to American demands for assurances regarding the safety of American shina as, and at several points to have tain safety from floating mines for could the Germany furnish guides

through the mined press.

The Daily News correspondent at materdam game "I learn authoritacu her threatened Hockade by combin-ted Zeppelin and submerine action tireat a rship activity continues in the

"According to the lastest - informawith excited crowds reading-bulleting 'entitled 'Der Tog..'

A despatch to the Dally Mail from Copenhagen, later Thursday, says: "Emperor William, with his brother. Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia, and the Navy, and their respective staffleft Berlin to-day, for Wilhelmshaven. Heligoland, and other naval stations, to direct the arrangements for blockading England.

have built 120 big mine-laying submarines during the last six months, each with a carrying capacity of over one hundred mines."

## HOLLAND READY

for Emergencies.

The Hague Cable, via London:-The critical situation brought about by the German naval demonstration, which it was announced would begin yesterday, has greatly impressed Govsubmarine blockade has not yet been Hughes. Calgary, Alta. received, but is expected momentarily.

Work was continued in all Governand several conferences were held between Minister. No real uneasiness is ery precaution has been taken by all branches of the defensive forces in view of possible eventualities.

Considerable troop movements are Foulkes (wife), in England. reported along the eastern frontier. facing Germany, but information regarding them is closely guarded. The water defences are understood to be ready for any emergency. New recruits for the army reached their training depots yesterday, and more Ill arrive to-day.

Many Dutch vessels are now in British waters, on their way to or from ports in Holland. Some apprehension is felt in shipping circles, but it is pointed out that these merchantmen sequently it is hoped there will be no untoward happenings. The reported encounter of the Dutch steamer Helena with a Zeppelin airship in the North Sea, and the fact that the vessel was not harmed, is regarded as indicating that Germany does not intend to attack neutrals.

## STREET INS

The fighting has been unusually violent, particularly in Champagne, along the front of Souain, Perthes and Britain Thinks U. S.-German Beausejour. There the Germans made tremendous efforts to recapture the trenches taken from them on Feb. 16, and were not repulsed until the French infantry swarmed from their the fulfilment of the German threats. positions in an irresistible and san-Your correspondent has it on high au- regiments engaged suffered losses from thority that naval experts fear mines one-half to one-quarter of their com-

The capture of a position south of lieved that German mine-layers, flying the Sudelkopf in Alsace by the French neutral flags and disguised as fishing in the engagement yesterday turns out vessels, have already strewn some to have been a most valuable accommines, although there is no absolute plishment. The Germans were driven confirmation for this. The real confirmation may come only with the destruction of some ship.

Germany's reply to America height
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Germany's reply to America heightwith thousands of cartridges. ADVANCE IN ARGONNE.

The afternoon communique gave details of Wednesday's fighting, which showed that the surprise attack made. north of Arras had had much greater effect than was anticipated, the Germans suffering unusually heavy losses. It was also stated that the French had made a noteworthy advance in the Argonne, progressing more than 400 is ridiculed for the reason that neither metres in the forest of Chephy, north neuth of the forest of Fosges.

confirmed, that mutiny occurred at Ghent in the beginning of the month, American merchant steamers. In fact, the which about 5,000 men, including the convoys themselves would be im- 30 efficers, were involved. According periled, for under no circumstances to this report, the mutheers were round two and two and sent in the direction of Brussels, Malines, Antwerp and Namur.

Rheims continues to be bombarded tively that Germany intends carrying daily by the Germans, and hundreds have talen refuge in the of tersons immense cellars of the large chamagne companies. The collars also are eing used as schools for the children Night and day classes are being held. tion from Berlin the Unter den Linden. The authorities have notified parents cases and restaurants have been filled, that they cannot be responsible for peridents to their children.

## CASUALTIES

Admiral von Tirpitz, the Minister of Princess Pats' Dead, Wounded and Ill.

Report.-The following Otawa "It is reported that the Germans casualties are announced to-day: Accidentally drowned—Feb. 16.— dential Private Alfred Ellis, Canadian Army ment." Veterinary Corps. Next of kin, John Ellis (father), 72 Union street, Run-

corn, Chesnire, England. Wounded-Private Thomas Flinteft P. P. C. L. I., admitted to No. 4 General Hospital, Vergailles, Feb. 9th, with gunsnot wound on wrist. Next Blockade Causes Her to Prepare of kin, Mrs. J. Flintoft, Waterdowa,

Private Michael Weirnick, P. P. C. L. i., admitted to No. 4 General Hospital, Verseilles, Feb. 8th, with gunshot wound in leg. Next of kin, A. Veirnick, 60 Compton street, Boston, Mags.

Lance-Corporal A. Vivian, P.-P. C. L. I., admitted to No. 4 General Hosernmental circles here. A reply to pital, Versailles, with gunshot wound the Dutch protest against the proposed in knec. Next of kin, Mrs. A. G.

Private R. J. Starke, P. P. C. L. I., admitted to No. 4 General Hospital. ment offices until late last evening, wound in leg. Next of kin, Mrs. E. Starke, Great Hockham, Norfolk, England.

Serfously ill-Captain J. F. Foulkes, 2nd Infantry Brigade, at Royal Infirmary, Bristol, with pleuro-pneu-Next of kin. Mrs. J. F.

DRIVES OFF MONITORS

respondent's despatch from Bergiaue ustto-day says:

"lo-day I witnessed a three-hour bombardment of Belgrade by the Austrian
monitors at Semlin. While arriving from
the Royal palace I saw many buildings
destroyed. Soldiers and civilians were
killed by a shell which fell a few yards
from our carriage. The Serbian guns
on the citadel gof the range, and the
monitors were driven off and Semlin was
damaged."

ounting to 50,000,000 poods (1,803,500,pounds), now in the hands of speculators. Prices, according to the resolution, would be fixed locally after a
consultation between the Bourse committee and the Zemstvos.

The Ministry of Finance is organinternational competition,
with prizes running up to \$15,000 for

REBUILD LOUVAIN UNI ERSITY. Rome. Cable—Mgr. Deploige, president of Louvain University, had an audience with the Pope to-day, at which he explained the extent of the damage to the college. The information had been partially withheld from the Pope.

The Pontiff was greatly impressed and much grieved over the story told by Mgr. Deploige and promised to raise the necessary funds to rebuild the university with the aid of the Catholics of the world.

Winnipeg Woman Dead, and

Winnipeg Report Acting it is understood, upon a statement made in the hospital by George Stark, Geo. Shortreed, aged about thirty, a roomer at the house of Mrs. R. W. Stark, was this afternoon charged with the murder of Mrs. Stark, who was shot dead last night at her home. At the police court Shortreed was remanded until to-morrow.

Mrs. Stark was shot last night at a quarter past eight, the bullet entering her left side and penetrating fler heart and lung. Her son, George, better known as "Bud," 30 years of age, lies in the hospital with a bullet wound

in the stomach. Shortreed, who was taken into cuetody as a witness, told the story that Stark drew a revolver and shot his mother, afterwards turning the weapon against himself. "Bud" Stark had been confined to the Selkirk Asylum, but escaped from that institution in

Yellow Republic's Memorandum Shows Differences.

Powers Are Growing Worried About Far East.

Washington Despatch—China has instructed her Ministers in the United Juarez. Death is the penalty. States, Great Britain, France and Russia to deliver to these powers a memorandum of the demands originally made by Japan for concessions and provides in return for the restoration of the territory of K.au-Chau

to China. Kai ru Shah, the Chinese Minister here, has just presented the memorandum to the State Department. This, on comparison with the memorandum which the allies found a vast amount | which the Japanese Foreign Office on February 9th gave to the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, erance, Russia, and the United States, contains several other demands, about seven or eight in number.

Officials of the American Government had under consideration to-day the directing an informal enquiry to and the Minister at Pekin to learn ing ta a statement in the Commons by which of the two versions was the Major-Gen. Hughes. present basis of negotiation, but this lian, it is believed, would not be carthat with the publicity already given to the Japanese deniands, a volun- young men in farm life. tary explanation of the differences in the two versions probably would be demands, Secretary Bryan announcing that while the State Department had the matter "under consideration" no the denies published reports, that a Lord Lieutenau of fredund at a meet- hote had been sent to Japan, how- ing of the Privy Council held in Dubever, and it was stated authoritatively lin Castle. The ceremonial which is of the British prisoners. to-day that the American Government had not sine the beginning of the nerepresentations or taken any disjournable steps beyond Martings county, and for the past eight keeping itself informed along with the years a resident of the Cobalt camp.

ANXIETY IN BUITAIN. London Cable .- The anxiety felt here concerning the demands Japan made upon China in the course of the negotiations which almost immediately followed the occupation by Japan of the German concession of Kia Chau. lication of the text of these demands. of loisoning. Answering his questioner. Foreign Secretary Grey said: "I am not at Secretary Grey said: "I am not at present in a position to communicate to the House information on this subject which has been given me confiject, which has been given me confidentially by the Jayanese Govern-

EXTENDING HER INFLUENCE. Tokio Cable.—Japan has explained the tenor of her demands upon China to certain friendly powers, including the United States, it was learned here to-day. It is assumed without authority that the Nipponese Government will seek to extend the sphere of their influence in China without disturbing the "open door" policy, the spheres of influence of other nations or the integrity of the Celestial Empire. Japen feels that her position entitles her to a predomnatthat country.

## SEIZE CEREALS

Russia is Planning Requisition of All Stores.

London Cable: -A Petrograd despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says that at an important conference attended by the Minister of Agriculture it was resolved to recommend the London Cable—A Daily News cor-respondent's despatch from Bergraue untounting to 50,000,000 poods (1,803,500,-

rendering methylated spirits and similar harmful beverages absolutely undrinkable. Prizes of \$37,500 are offered for new or improved methods of utilizing spirits as combustibles. These awards with other prizes proposed ag-

The press is the fourth estate of the

General Villa Prohibits Sale of All Liquor in His Territory.

## IRISH VICEROY

Wholesale Poisoning by Ice Gream in Mexican Capital

The Provincial Seed Fair was opened

at Brockville. A central Collegiate Institute, to cost \$250,000, was decided upon by the Toronto Board of Education:

Pte. Benjamin Matheson, of the 19th Regiment, died at the Toronto General Hospital of meningitis.

A Router despatch from Berlin says Emperor William has returned to Berlin from the East Prussian war thea-

So great is the distress in Montreal, Archbishop Bruchesi told the Board of Control, that many people are facing starvation.

The Bulgarian Government has notified the powers that it will not allow foreign refugees from Turkey to settle in Bulgaria.

Gen. Villa to-day issued an executive order prohibiting the sale of all liquor in his territory, with the exception of Frank James, brother of Jesse James, famous outlaw, died at Excel-

sior Springs, Mo., on the farm on which he was born 74 years ago. A despatch from Field Marshal Sir John French recommends 2,300 men of all ranks for preference because of gallant and distinguished services.

The crown has refused to disclose further particulars to the defence in cornection with the treason charges against Mr. and Mrs. Nerlieh in To-Fire caused by a chimney blaze early

botel at Dungannon, twelve miles north of Goderich. Home Guards are not entitled to be supplied with rifles and ammunition the American Ambasador at Tokio by the Department of Militia, accord-

Thursday night completely destroyed

the Mallough House, a temperance

Students in short course agricultural classes in Brant county have started a ied out because of the expectation Junior Farmers' Improvement Association to increase the interest of

which Berlin official despatches have men protested that they were staryforthcoming. High officials here more than once asserted was sunk, has ing they were told: "Your friends in demands, Secretary Bryan announcing arrived safely at Liverpool. She was England have cut off our food sup-

> customary on this occasion was fully cuserved. Mrs. Elizabeth Logan, formerly of

sustained a fracture skull in a coastng accident on Calena street hill. which resulted in her death.

A Mexico despatch to Austin, Texas. saxs the death of several Constitutional soldiers, caused by eating poisoned ice cream, led to the arrest of 84 ice cream vendors in the city, and was exemplified in a request made in all were made to eat their own wares, Parliament this afternoon for the pub- with the result that 35 of them died

# GET THE V.

Medical Man Gets Clasp for Former Cross.

Irish Non-Com. Took Enemy's Position Alone.

London Cable: - Lieut. Arthur ing influence in the development of Martin-Leake, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, has been awarded a elasp, to the Victoria Cross, an extremely unusual honor.

> war, and, as this decoration is he-stowed only once on an individual, ines Canal, which the Germans and taken the clasp has been given him for most conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty throughout the campaign, especially during the period paign, especially during the period they emerged they found over infantry and taken from them: rom the 29th of October to the 8th of November near Zenebeke, in rescuing, while exposed to constant fire, a large number of wounded, who were lying close to the enemy's trenches."
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> Lieut.-Col. E. W. Alexander of the large of the large number of wounded to constant they emerged they found over infantry on top of them. Those who showed fight were bayoneted. Many surrendered some crying for mercy and offering watches, money, cigars and fruit in order to buy their lives.
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> One German officer was bayoneted while telephoning presumably, for reinforcements. Four Germans were killed by one of our men who was armed only

Lieut.-Col. E. W. Alexander, of the Royal Field Artillery, has been awarded the Victoria Cross for saving a his guns at Elouges, Belgium, while under a flank attack, and for rescuing a wounded man while under heavy fire.

Among others who have received the Victoria Cross are Drummer William Kenny, for rescuing men on five occasions while under fire and twice saving machine guns by carrying them out of action; Lieut. J. A. O. Brooke, of the Gordon Highlanders; Capt. John Franks Valletin and Lieut. F. A. Depass, all of whom were killed, for leading attacks on Wranzall & Co. of Hausesead. occasions while under fire and twice

front and killed five Ga were holding the first harriesde ter which he attached the second barricade, which he captured after killing three Germans and taking two others prisent. "Leary thus," says the efficial report, "practically captured the enemy's position by himself and prevented the rest of the attacking areas. the attacking army from being fired unon.

A large number of military crosses and other honors have been awarded to officers and men for conspicuous services during the operations in Flan-

Prisoners of Germans Got Very Bad Treatment.

Some of Those Exchanged Teil Awful Tales.

London Cable: In describing the arrival at Rotterdam of 100 British who had been incapacitated, and are on their way home from German camps, the correspondent of the Daily

Mail says: "The soldiers were welcomed by the Dutch officials and the Dutch civilians cheered them and loaded them with gifts of pipes, tobacco, cigare, chocolate and other tuxuries, all of which wer wrapped in the Dutch colors. Many of the soldiers wept at the kindnesses shown them. All were severe-ly wounded; and the injuries of many were terrible. Many of the men were

on crutches. ious to know how the many German prisoners were treated in England, as their guards had told them that the prisoners had been abominably treated. The British prisoners thought this was the reason, for their rough treatment in the German camps. One non-commissioned officer said:

"We were-treated all right at the hospital, especially by the nurses, but the fellows in the concentration camp had an awful time, for on the slightest complaint they were kicked, while for a serious breach of discipline they were fled to a post for heurs. The food, which was chiefly beans, was of The British steamship Ocroma. The clothes were rags. When the

> This man confirmed the previous ropens that the Etchel risoner were ir faced in to the treatment

## LOST ANOTHER!

Two German Dirigibles Wrecked in Two Days.

London Cable: - A second German airship was destroyed to-day near Jutland, according to despatches from Copenhagen. According to one report, emanating from Esbjerg, Jutland, the aircraft was a Zeppelin, which fell into the water off the west ccast, eleven of her crew being saved and four drowned. Another version comes by way of Copenhagen, in a despatch which describes the wrecked craft as a Parseval and states that

all its crew was rescued. A Reuter despatch from Copenhagen says: "Yesterday evening eleven Germans presented themselves at the coast guard station north of Blasvand, on the west coast of Jutland. They said they belonged to a Zeppelin, which had descended at a place on the ccast which it was impossible to recognize owing to the snowstorm."

## NOVEL WEAPON

British Private Killed Four Germans With Shovel. ..

London, Cable-The ... offical Eye-

Lieut. Martin-Leake wen the Vic- witness with the British forces on the toria Cross in the South Mirican continent describes as follows the recapture by the British on February 18

by one of our men who was armed only with a shovel.

Among the spoils of war captured was a large amount of dum-dum ammunition.

"Repeated references to the rise in prices and scarcity of foodstuffs, in letters found on the Germans, are significant."

NORWAY WILL RETALIATE.

Copenhagen, cable—Norweigian ship-owners do not fear the German mines, but should the threatened blockade binder Norway's trade with Britain, Norway will