

000 Austrians have been captured It was announced officially in Berlin that a British transport had been sunk off Beachy Head, England. The location and time given make it prob able, however, that the Borlin announcement has reference to the sink ing of a British naval collier, which was made known Tuesday night. Berlin reports: "In the western

Berlin reports: theatre of the war: Near Porthes, in Chapagne, French infantry divisions Tuesday made an attack on severa Violent hand-to-hand fight places. ing took place which everywhere re sulted in favor of the Germans. The enemy suffered heavy losses and was back to his positions. driven

"Eastern theatre of war: A new Russian advance from Grodno . was easily repulsed. Southeast of Augus towo the Russians crossed the Bob river in two places. Near Sztabin they have already been driv n back Near Kransnyborg the engagement continues.

"Near Yrzasynsz 1,200 Russians were made prisoners and two cannot were taken.

"A Russian night attack east of Skierniewice was repulsed." Vienna reports a war correspondent

as saying the fighting in the Carpa thians has become even more bitter and stubborn. The Russians are showing desperate courage.

It is quieter in the Dukla Pass where both sides have entrenched themselves.

Petrograd reports: The desperate resistance offered by the 20th corps of the Russian army to the German advance in east Prussia is described in an official communication. The report is based on information from "various individuals belonging to this corps who managed to escape."

The Russians claim that although these troops were surrounded by a Germany army in the territory be tween Goldap and Suwalki, they inflicted heavy losses on their antagonists. They repelled attacks on four fronts "until their strength was completely exhausted." The communica tion follows:

"The communication of Februar 21 which described the unusually difficult position of part of our army corps during the retreat in Eas Prussia. applied to portions of the 20th corps commanded by Lieutenant General Bulgakoff, comprising the 12th division and three reserve regiments. Communication between this corps and the 10th army was broken on February 13 and the corps found itself surrounded in the country between Goldap and Suwalki by a Ger man army which constantly increased in numbers.

"This corps fought heroically unti February 22 against an enemy which outnumbered it several times. During these days the troops marched abou 32 miles, continuing to force a pas sage for themselves toward the southeastern part of the forest of Augustowo.

"According to account given by prisoners, our corps inflicted heavy losses upon the Germans who at tempted to bar the way, particularly in the lake region and the forest near ed. Ghita.

"Reports just given by various in dividuals belonging to this corps who managed to escape show the corps was ready to fight until its strength was completely exhausted, gallantly repelling attacks on four fronts, retaining its artillery and taking with found no clues. it many German prisoners.

"In the Carpathians the Austrians bombarded . convent south of Mezo laborez with 12-inch mortars. We repulsed persistent Austrian attacks February in Paris, was approved which killed five persons, all cilivin the region of Mikov, Smolnika and Tiszevica, and inflicted enormous Tuesday by the English House of lans, and caused some unimportant losses on the enemy in the region of Commons.

Stanislau against great forces of the enemy. Between January 21 and February 20(our army in the Carathians captured 691 officers, 47,-\$40 men, 17 cannon and 118 mitrail-

leuses. Claiming marked successes in the Carpthians and collapse of the German offensive in the north, which 'never emerged from its period of preparation." Russian officers took an optimistic view of the outlook along he whole front.

The German advance from East of snow, and their attempt to cross

A new battle line thus has been form- but it is believed there is at least a ed in the north along which there is prospect of their acceptance by Ger- Under the law the president has the uninterrupted fighting.

Operations in the Carpathians are

Year Krasne, east of Lemberg, the Russians repulsed an Austrian divi-

to concentrate at Stanislau. sidered critical, since they are under

artillery, owing to the poor roads. A

ave gathered & large force there. Along the whole front the Gergroups:

ion between them is by cavalry. Adriatic Sea was announced Friday The Russians, now on a previously by the French ministry of marine. prepared line, are believed to be able o stop the German advance wherever it is decided to accept battle. Repulse of the Austrians and Germans at several points is claimed by the Russians in an official communi-

cation issued Tuesday night. It is stated that in eastern Galicia, southeast of Stanislau, two Austrian brigades were driven off with the loss of 1,500 prisoners, including 20 officers the return of the convoy."

and several machine guns. SAFE BLOWN AT PIEDMONT.

Yeggmen Secure Only a Small rivals and 673 sailings from British

Some time during Tuesday night

the iron safe in the freight and passenger depot of the Piedmont and Northern (the interurban), at the town of Piedmont, was blown open, The he burglar using gun cotton. office was practically wrecked by the

down and the window panes shatter- ing. Agent George left only ten dollars channel. n the safe, having removed a large mount of cash on Saturday night to

vault on the opposite side of the flice from the safe. The safe cracker took the ten dollars. Officers are Washington monutient at a landing working on the case, but as yet have

Entente to United Resources. The plan for a union of the financial and military resources of the Entente powers, arranged early in

sum collected to date in premiums. Undoubtedly both cases will be the subject of civil suits for damages by the bureau. Berlin reports: James W. Gerard,

CHANNEL IS CLOSED.

tions of English Channel.

TORPEDO BOAT SUNK.

Adriatic Sea.

American ambassador to Germany, has presented to the foreign office the American note embodying the American proposals for settlement of the situation arising from the British embarge on foodstuffs into Germany and the German warfare against Brit-

ish mercantile shipping. It is understood proposals were Prussia has been stopped largely by submitted simultaneously in London. the flooding of rivers and the melting No statement regarding the nature of these proposals or the German atthe Bobr likewise has been thwarted. titude toward them can be obtained,

many.

developing rapidly, and the Aus-trians' right flank now is threatened y the Russian offensive movement. British Admiralty Closes Certain Por-

sion, thus checking the movements of Austro-German forces attempting

The situation in northern. Poland, nowever, is regarded as of greatest been restricted for navigation from mmediate importance. The position | Tuesday. of the Germ .ns near Ossowetz is con-

ortress and are unable to bring up the Irish coast and St. David's Head,

ocation in that general vicinity still which require that all traffic wishing n dispute is Prasuysz, 50 miles west to proceed through the North Chanof Lomza. The Germans are said to nel must pass south of Rathlin Is-

land between sunrise and sunset. "No ship will be allowed within mans have been proceeding in six four miles of Rathlin Island between noon, when they were rescued by a sunset and sunrise."

The first, in the direction of Eyduhen; the second toward Grodno; the third around Ossowetz: the fourth in the district of Lomza: the fifth in the direction of Prasnysz, and the sixth near Plonsk and Nowo Georgiewsk. All these group; are keeping

close to the railroads. Communica-

The official announcement follows: 'The French torpedo boat destroyer Dague, while escorting a convoy with provisions for Montenegro, struck an Austrian mine off the port of Antivari

(Montenegro) on February 24, and sank. "Thirty-eight of the crew disappeared. The accident did not hinder

finishing the work of provisions and

Losses Are Few.

A British admiralty statement save that since February 18, when the

German naval war zone decree went into effect, there have been 708 ar-

low.

I material damage.

Amount of Cash ports of the United Kingdom and

that German submarines have sunk seven vessels.

British Collier Damaged. Eighteen members of the crew of

Cardiff steamer Dranksome the 000. Chine, an English government collier, explosion, the ceiling being torn landed at New Haven Tuesday even-Their vessel either struck a mine or was torpedoed in the English

Jumped 500 Feet to Death. Mrs. W. F. Cockrell of Delray, Va jumped into the elevator shaft of the

near the top late Tuesday and fell to the bottom, more than 500 feet be-

Zeppelin Bombards Calais. A Zeppelin bombarded Calais Monigo. day morning. It dropped projectiles rewards.

phia and found guilty of drunkenness, conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, and conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline. He was seen. The Russian part of Proswas sentenced to a loss of ten num- ten and the Russian villages beyond bers in grade. Admiral Fletcher aphad not been touched.

proved the sentence. Ensign Ward was tried on the battleship Kansas off Tampico, Mexico, and found guilty of absence from duty and station after leave had ex- drive, or surround, in which men plan into operation. pired and disobedience of an order were the prey.

of the chief of the bureau of navigation in Washington. He was sentenced to be dismissed from the navy, but on the recommendation of the Hindenberg quietly assembled young officer's superiors the sentence was commuted by President Wilson to a loss of fifty numbers in grade. umns against Gen. Sievers.

final word in all cases in the army and navy which involve dismissal from the service.

FOLLOWED WRONG COURSE.

Berlin Says American Captain De The British admiralty announces that the Irish Channel and the North parted from Northerly Course.

Channel waters lying between Eng-According to advices received land and Scotland and Ireland, have there, Capt. Smith, of the American

steamer Evelyn, has informed the sian force, however, were caught. "The southern entrance to the Irish German authorities that his ship Channel, known as St. George's Chancame to grief through the advice of attack from the heavy guns of the nel, is between Carnsore Point and a British naval boarding officer, who The line of advance of the southern instructed him to follow the course Wales. Certain areas of this channel

stubborn fight on the road to Lomza also have been closed to mercantide of the northerly course, as laid down was won by the Russians. The only navigation by the admiralty's orders, in the German instructions. The disaster occurred at 4 o'clock Friday morning and the Evelyn sank seven hours later. Capt. Smith. a Dutch pilot and thirteen men drift-

ed in a rowboat until Saturday after-A Spanish German patrol boat. stoker in the rowboat died meanwhile from exposure. The other men are

French Report Loss of Ship in the Sailors' Home in Bremerhaven. The mate and the remainder the Evelvn's crew are understood to

have landed in Holland. The destruction of the French torpedo boat destroyer Dague, in the

LOOKS OUT FOR CHARLESTON.

Tillman Has Senate Add \$65,000 to

Harbor Appropriations.

As the naval appropriation bill left the House of Representatives it carried \$20,000 to continue draining at the Charleston navy yard and \$10 .-000 to continue paving and grading. until they could scarcely see. As the bill was reported to the Sen-

ate Monday evening from the Senate committee on naval affairs, of which Senator Tillman is chairman, it carried additions aggregating \$65,000, making the appropriation as recommended by the Senate committee \$95,000 in all.

The additions in committee include the following items toward the construction of building ways for constructing tungs, lighters, barges and small naval auxiliary craft, \$50,000; to make dry and wet borings to determines water front conditions for locating docks, piers and slips, \$15,-

Italian Speakers Riot. Many persons were wounded Sunday in a general fight at a meeting the south. called by the parties favorable to Italy remaining neutral in the war and those desiring the government to the aid of this army, sending colintervene, at which it was intended umns of troops from Lomza. Kolno that speakers should give the respec- and Ossowetz. Each time the Gertive views of the parties.

Refuses a Reward.

Gov. Manning refused to offer a reward for the party committing the The governor made it plain that he expected the officers to do south. their duty and was not in favor of

frontier and destroy the live stock retirement towards the Niemen and factory, after having been frightfully which they were unable to carry the Bobr rivers. The communication away. From Lyck to Prosnik, for example, only one house with a roof follows:

"The Germans, after a series of exceptionally obstinate and tenacious attacks which cost them innumerable The first phase of the campaignvictims, became persuaded of the im-

Mazurian lakes.

the phase resulting in the destruction possibility of dislodging us from the left bank of the Vistula and proceedof the Russian northern army-may be compared to a gigantic rabbit ed at the end of January to put a new

along the Angeraph river and the

"To assure the success of this coup

"Not being able, through lack of

their retirement towards the Niemen

ing movement in the direction of

"This manoeuvre exposed the flank

"Other corps of the Tenth army

"At present actions on the Ger

man front continue before Ossowetz.

nao and north of Kadizidly on the

some places the fighting is very stub-

"On the right of the Vistula, or

the roads from Plotsk, Austrian de-

tachments have been relieved by Ger-

Steamer Royperana Torpedoed.

The steamer Royperana was sunk

off East Bourne, England, Wednes-

Steamer Oakby Torpedoed.

The British steamer Oakby was

road between Plotsk and Plonsk.

"The right wing of the Tenth

the Germans transported also part of

ral, has accorded to vessels of other

states at war the liberty to use the

British flag as a means of protection

from capture, and instances are on

record when United States vessels

availed themselves of this facility

"It would be contrary to fair ex-

ectation if now when conditions are

reversed, the United States and neu-

tral nations were to grudge to Brit-

ish ships the liberty to take similar

"The British government has no

intention of advising their merchant

shipping to use foreign flags as a gen-

eral practice or to resort to them

otherwise than for escaping capture

or destruction. The obligation upon

belligerent warship to ascertain

definitely for itself the nationality

and character of a merchant vessel

sinking and destroving it has been

universally recognized.

ught to rest."

pefore capturing it and fortiori before

"If that obligation is fulfilled the

the

hoisting of a neutral flag on board a

British vessel can not possibly en-

British government holds that if loss

to neutrals is caused by disregard of

this obligation it is upon the enemy

vessel disregarding it and upon the

overnment giving the orders that it

should be disregarded that the re-

sponsibility for injury to neutrals

APPROVES MEASURE.

Manning Carefully Considers the Ap-

propriation Measures.

bill carefully, item by item, Gov. Manning made this statement:

ious departments of the State gov-

ernment have been carefully scruti-

nized and guarded, and for the first

time in years the amount carried by

the appropriation bill does not exceed

the amount that will be raised by the

levy, and that the deficit brought

over from last year has been in part

provided for. Besides this, the ap-propriation for schools have been

raised, so that I am satisfied with the

Fires Upon Italians.

fishing boat, Gesu, which arrived Sun-

day from Antivar, Montenegro, said

the Gesu and the fishing boat Satur-

no, flying Italian flags, had been fired

Norwegian Press Idignant.

Indignation at the sinking of the

Norwegian tank steamship Belridge

by a German submarine, near Folke-

tone, is expressed by Norwegian pa-

pers which discuss means of demand-

Boy Dragged to Death.

boy of Rock Hill, was killed Satur-

day by being dragged by a mule.

He was thrown and his foot caught

in a part of the gears with fatal re-

German Ship is Captured.

The German steamer Gotha, load-

ed with provisions for the German

auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm,

has been captured by a British cruis-

er, according to reliable advices, and

Emperors to Confer.

It is reported that Emperor Wil-

iam of Germany and Emperor Fran-

cis-Joseph of Austria-Hungary, with

have not met since the war began.

taken to the Falkland islands.

Anderson Starr, an 11-year-old

ing satisfaction.

on by two Austrian torpedo boats.

Members of the crew of the Italian

measure and will sign it."

After going over the appropriation

"I find that the interests of the va-

langer neutral shipping, and

during the American civil war.

action.

shot to pieces, falls into our hands

That was a strong supporting poin

of the French: and now there is no

longer any holding out on their side

Their riflemen run for the Aisne in

wild masses and press to cross the

bridges for the south bank. Our

artillery tears with rapid fire through

the disorderly masses. Hundreds o

these brave soldiers redden the soi

of the native land with their blood.

TO SEND NOTES.

Government Intends to Communicate

With England and Germany,

and Germany-one relative to the use of the American flag by the Brit-

ish liner Lusitania and the other con-

cerning the attitude of the German

navy toward neutral vessels in the

newly prescribed sea zones of war-

were given pers nal consideration by

President Wilson Tuesday, after con-

erences with Secretary Bryan and

It is understood that no protest

against any violation of international

law is to be directed to either coun-

try. The administration view of the

flag is that it is a customary war ruse

pointing out that neutral commerce

might suffer through continued prac

As for the German proclamation

tice of the stratagem were deemed

that it may be difficult to determine

the character of a vessel in the way

zones because of misuse of neutra

flags, the United States intends to

It will point out that it expects

every effort to be made to verify the nature of ships flying neutral ags.

assuming that due respect for the

WANT BIGGER GUNS.

Secretary Garrison Recommends Im

portant Coast Ordnance.

than any that could be arrayed

against them were asked for Ameri-

report submitted by Secretary Garri-

son, and made public Thursday by

The board advised that the old type

equal in range and power to major

Mr. Garrison recommended the im-

mediate improvement of some of the

coast defences so that the range of

the old 12-inch guns could be increas-

ed to 20,000 yards, and the board

suggested that wherever it was nec

essary to construct new works the

larger guns should be 16-inch wea-

Must Not Discuss War.

discuss in public the military situa-

Two Deed: Five Wounded

and two killed in a hold-up at an al-

Holger is Interned.

the German steamer Holger, arrived

The stinulated period during which

leged gumbling house at

Okla., late Monday.

the steamer interned.

Five men are reported wounded

tion either in America or abroad

Secretary Garrison warned United

States army officers Tuesday not to sults.

Tulsa.

12-inch guns and mortars "are

calibre guns afloat.'

Guns of greater range and power

safety of Americans will be given.

usitania's hoisting of the American

cabinet members.

advisable.

army, pressed by great numbers of ask for more information as to meth-

retired

In pons.

Drafts of notes to Great Britain

"Having finished the formation in While the attention of the Rusthe interior of their country of sevsians was concentrated on the Wareral new corps and deciding to consaw campaign, Field Marshal von tinue the transportation of troops an from their west front in order to overwhelming force in East Prussia make a supreme effort against us, and suddenly launched it in two colprofiting by their network of rail-

oads, the Germans were enabled to One column drove in from the aunch an overwhelming force south and threw back the Russians against our Tenth army, which occuwho for months had been besieging pied strongly organized positions

the lake ways to East Prussia and the other column from the north swung round to the eastward and southward, aiming to join the southern German column and out off the their contingents from the fronts on retreat of the Russians.

the Rawka, the Bzura and the rikht The two wings closed to the east bank of the Vistula. This gathering of Suwalki and Augustowo only a few of Germans.in East Prussia was rehours too late to catch the entire vealed to us on February 4 but the army. Most of the units of the Rusmagnitude of the concentration was not determined until several days The delay which enabled the remlater.

nant to escape was due to nature. railroad facilities, to concentrate on But at the same time representations column lay through the belts of our East Prussian front with the necon which he struck the mines instead swamps which form a natural deessary rapidity, forces indispensible fense of the Russian frontier. It is to ward off this drive of the enemy almost without roads and troops atour chiefs decided to withdraw the tempting to use the cross-country above mentioned army from East trails became almost hopelessly bog-Prussia towards the frontier and furged. The correspondent saw columns of infantry, many of whom had passand the Bobr has followed. ed through mires more than ankle

deep. "Nature," said one German comthe enemy and threatened with being ods by which the order will be car mander to the correspondent, "alsurrounded on the right flank, was ried out. ways helped the Russians. Two days compelled to make a very swift turnall recovering. They are now at the of hard frost and we should have had every man.'

Kovno. correspondent accompanied The the right wing of the German armies of the corps following, which found and it was to these troops that the itself i nan extremely dangerous poheaviest part of the fighting fell. The sition. Only broken and disorganizleft wing, sweeping down from the ed portions escaped. north, was called upon to accomplish marches of 40 miles daily in pursuit fighting continuously and stubbornly, of the Russians.

slowly retreated in the direction The battle in the south was of an marked out by their commanders. On unique character. Again nature aid-taking up these positions, the Rus-ed the Russians. It was fought in a sian troops bravely repulsed the atsian troops bravely repulsed the atdriving snowstorm, a fierce cutting tacking enemy, inflicting upon him wind driving the flakes into the faces severe losses and overcoming incredi-

and eyes of the advancing Germans ble difficulties, caused by the deep can coast defences in an army board snow which covered all the roads. When the Germans came to grips "Retreating step by step, one corp. with the Russian: they found their forming the left wing of the Tenth the House appropriations committee. rifles so covered with ice and snow army held the enemy for nine days that the weapons could not be fired. on lines which ordinarily are travers-The troops-and these were young ed in four days.

troops of one of the newly formed "On February 19 these corps fell -were left only with their bayback through Augustowo. corps onets, but they stuck to their work from the battle at Sphee and assumdespite heavy losses. ed the fortified positions indicated

The Russians were assuming the offensive when artillery succeeded in getting through the forest to the on the roads from Lomza to Edvahsouth of the Mazurian lakes and turn-

ed the scale. This column pressed forward along the fairway, only a dozen miles wide, between the Mazurian lakes and the Russian frontier,

driving the Russians before them but they were forced to turn three times to beat off flank attacks from

The Russian commander-in-chief made desperate efforts to come to day. It is believed that she was torman commander defeated the relief

pedoed. The crew of 31 men was columns and then continued his saved. march. The retreat of the Russians on this part of the field could be made only aurder in Anderson several days to the northeast, as the swamp belt prevented their escape to the east or

orpedoed by a German submarine off at Buenos Aires Thursday, might re-Rye Wednesday. Her crew was res- main in this port having expired, the their staffs, soon will meet at some The troops from the centre and cued by a fishing smack and landed Argentine authorities have declared town near the frontier. The rulers northern flank of the Russian posi- at Ramsgate.

for them.

born.

man troops."