TURNS INTO LIVERPOOL

No Lives Lost as Ship Was Returning in Ballast and Had no Passengers Aboard-Steamed Back Under Own Power But Out of Con-

London, England, May 26 .- Lloyds announced this afternoon that the American steamer Nebraskan which left Liverpool Monday for New Rork was torpedoed and damaged severely last night at nine o'clock. The Nebraskan had just passed Kinsale. famed as the landing place of most of the survivors of the Lusitania when she was struck. The big ship is hardly able to maintain its headway and is reported to be uncontrolable. It is proceding towards Queenstown, according to the opinions of these connected with the insurance agency, and appears to be making its headway. Judging from the fact that it is proceeding under its own steam it is not thought that the engines have been damaged seriously.

London, May 26 .- President Sanderson of the Internation Mercantile Marine, has officially confirmed the statement made by Lloyds that the Nebraskan was torpedoed by a Ger-man submarine. This was made known in a statement issued to-night. The Nebraskan when struck was flying the American flag and was returning to New York in ballast. The torpedoing of his ship has caused a great stir in London and the rest of England. Speculation as to the action of the United States is rife. Many think that this will intensify the feeling between Germany and the Americans, who are now awaiting the reply of the Berlin government to their note demanding guaranteed against a repetition of the Lusitania disaster and a guarantee that their rights on the seas will be respected hereafter by German submarines and their commanders.

Queenstown, England, May 26.— The Nebraskan was sighted this afternoon and passed by this harbor seeking the docks at Liverpool. The great ship was proceeding slowly. her speed reaching only about eight knots an hour.

London, England, May 26.—Early advices received here this morning were to the effect that the big American liner Nebraskan which sailed from Liverpool Monday has met with a serious accident off the Trish coast at approximately the same portion of her journey that marked the destruction of the Lusitania. Nothing was said in the earlier news concerning a torpedo or a submarine and it was positively stated that an accident had occurred. The steamer is putting back to Liverpool and is expected to arrive there Thursday.

New York, May 26 .- A wireless message received here from the captain of the Nebraskan, after the ship had been damaged, said that while the vessel was proceeding on her journey she was struck by an obstacle outside of her hull after she had reached a point about fifty miles west of Fastnet Ireland. The crew are reported unharmed, and from that statement it is judged the liner could not have that dangerously harmed. panic The No is considered to have resulted. captain evplicitly states that his ship was hit by a "mine or torpedo" which precludes the theory advanced from London earlier in the day that the cause of her injury was an accident aboard the ship. The captain announced his intention to return to Liverpool.

New York, May 26 .- Word was received here this afternoon that the Nebraskan would put into Queenstown for repairs before proceeding to Liverpool but this seems to be contradicted by subsequent dispatches from Queenstown saying that the vessel has already passed by that harbor on her way to Liverpool.

London, May 26 .- The admiralty officially announces that there was no lives lost as the result of the torpedoing of the American liner Nebraskan off the Irish coast as the vessel was carrying no passengers.

ITALY ENTERS AGREEMENT TO STAND BY THE ENTENTE

Italian Government Becomes Signa tory Power of Compact Not to

Conclude Separate Peace.

London, Eng., May 25 .- Italy has entered into an agreement with the powers of the Triple Entente and has now become a full-fledged ally of Great Britain, France and Russia Each of these nations have agreed not to sign any separate peace with either of their opponents. The four great powers which have thus bound themselves together comprise a popudation of over 686,366,519 inhabi-

EIGHT GREAT NATIONS FIGHT AGAINST THREE

Ten European Countries Remain Neutral and Three Are Expect-

ed on Allies' Side. Eight nations, England; Italy France, Belgiam. Ruesia, Serbia.

Japan, Montenegro, are fighting-Against these three: Germany Austria, Turkey. These ten are neutral: Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Portugal, Spain, Greece, Holland, Roumania, Switzer-

land, Bulgaria. And these three may join the al-

lies: Greece, Bulgaria, Roumania.

ITALIAN AIRSHIP DESTROYED

Austrians Bring Down Flyer and Kill Entire Crew.

Vienna, Austria, May 26 .- Following the successes of the Austrians in dropping bombs upon Italian towns the Italians this morning attempted to drop bombs upon the town of The aeroplane was brought Goercz. down and the crew slain by the defenders, who were on the lookout for such attacks.

Italy Grabs Rich Prizes The value of Austrian and German ships interned in Italian ports and which become prizes of war are valued at \$20,000,000, according to volver brains. a dispatch from Rome Monday.

Austrian Naval Base-Italian Destroyer Surrenders

London, England, May 26 .- A dis-

patch received here this morning

torpedo boat destroyers encountered

two Italian torpedo boat destroyers

near Barletta, one of which escaped

and the other of which was struck

by a shell and compelled to surren-

"Our destroyers rescued thirty

ive men of the crew of the Italian

the work of rescue was hindered by

the approach of two Italian battle-

ships which fired from a range of

"In the ensuing skirmish our de-

stroyer Csepel was slightly damaged

but the Helgoland and the other de

stroyers returned the enemy's fire

with apparent success and then re-

EMBARGO ON MEAT EXPORTS

IS THREAT OF THE PACKERS

Demand Unrestricted Passage of Pro-

ducts to All Neutral Coun-

tries of Europe.

Washington, May 25 .- Representa-

tives of the great meat packing in-

dustry of the United States and South

America to-day threatened an embar

go on exports to Great Britain and

her allies which may prove more ef-

into submission. Advisers from Ar

cated in another dispatch from Wash-

ington are disgusted with the way

the British fleet has stopped their

shipment into neutral European

countries in an unjustifiable manner.

The packers declare that this is con-

trary to all rights and that their in-

dustry is suffering grievous harm

from the activity of the fleet of the

Their proposal is that unless Great

Britain yields to terms and allows

the exports from North and South

America unrestricted passage into

the neutral European countries, the

meat packers of North and South

America will cut off the supply of

meat which is now largely feeding

the British people. Such a course

they declare would starve England

unless her statesmen decided to yield.

Considered Possible That Note Will

be Dispatched Saturday and Will

be Full of Friendly Feeling.

London ,Eng., May 25 .- A news-

dispatch from Amsterdam says that

the German Imperial government has

decided to ask the United States gov-

It is further declared in the Am-

terdam dispatch that everything pos-

sible is being done by the German

government to prevent friction and

that to avoid further trouble the Ger-

man submarine commanders are

igain being instructed as to the exact

ships which they may destroy.

procedure to follow in attacking the

The note which is expected to be

forwarded on Saturday will be couch-

American government is becoming

calmer and it is expected that all pos-

sible concessions will be made, al-

hough it is believed that the Ger-

man reply will point out that for

strategic reasons and as a matter of

principle the Germans cannot openly

FRONTIER PASSES CAPTURED;

More Towns and Gain More Ter-

ritory as Defenderts Retreat

vancing Italian troops have succeed-

ed in taking possession of the last remaining frontier pass in the Ca-

dore district and have occupied sev-

soldiers continue to fall back press-

ed in the front by invading forces.

No pitched battle has yet been fought

by large numbers, but it is only a

question of time before it is expected

that the Austrian army will reach

the place where it has determined to

make its stand. Around this section

there has been little signs of any Aus-

trian offensive.

mains affoat.

Rome Italy, May 26 .- The ad-

cease their submarine attacks.

TO CONSIDER HER ANSWER

GERMANY ASKS FOR WEEK

ensue.

about thirteen thousand yards.

tired out of range."

issued at Vienna yesterday:

der in a sinking condition.

unascertained.

Geneva, Switzerland. May 26 .-ALL REPORTS NOT IN Naval activity in the Adriatic in-creased to-day when two Italian sub-

marines appeared off the shore near the Austrian naval reserve station and fortified base, at Pola. The submarine attempted to attack the Austrian fleet, but appears not to have been able to reac! 'hem through the ron Under Admiral Fletched and defense of the torpedo destroyers One Austrian destroyer is reported Wins Strategic Battle Carried on to have been damaged, though the extent of its injuries are at present off Chesapeake Bay.

manoeuvered the Atlantic fleet, unfrom Amsterdam states that the folder Admiral Fletcher, and won a polowing official communication was sition to establish a base in Chesapeake bay, late Tuesday closed the "The cruiser Helgoland and three great war game which has been in progress off the coast since last Tues-

boats, including its commander, but what the ships have been doing last week, or under what conditions the 'enemy" gained entrance through the Virginia Capes and established himself within striking distance of

> Mr. Daniels said Tuesday night he had called on the commanding officers for full reports, and when they were recived he would make public as much as possible the story of the

> There was much speculation by naval officers at Washington as to how the successful plan of attack has Such meagre rebeen worked out. ports as were available indicate that defenders-known as the "Blues"were operating off the New England coast. Consequently the suggestion most frequently heard was that the attacking ships had eluded Admiral Fletcher and passed into Chesapeake while the defenders cruised fruitlessly about waiting for a dash against Boston and New York.

lantic fleet passed out of New York a jealousy as that to excel us. harbor, after being reviewed by President Wilson. Virtually every vessel on the active list was engaged Admiral Fletcher having under his command for defence of the seaboard the main body of the fleet, while Rear Admiral Beatty with cruisers and auxiliaries, operating under the fictitious valuations of A battle cruis-

The two forces separated after leaving New York and the war was under way when the "Reds," as Admiral Beatty's craft were designated had been given time to attain a point five hundred miles from the coast Place for the game had been worked ou; carefully by the naval war college and general staff, each commander being kept ignorant of the campaign mapped out for his opponent.

To make conditions as near as possible what they would be in actual warfare, this program of secrecy was wireless codes for each side and only absolutely necessary reports were made to the department.

go general overhauling at their nome Several British warships, which were withdrawn from stations near the coast so as not to interfere with the war game, are expected to resume their posts immediately. It is under-

ernment to give her another week in which to consider and prepare the note in reply to the recent communi-**HUNDREDS OF TURKS DROWN** cation of the United States in regard to submarine warfare which culmi-AS TRANSPORTS GO DOWN nated in the attack on the Lusitania.

British_Submarine Slips Into Sea of Marmora and Wreaks Fearful Toll Upon Turkish Vessels.

ed in friendly terms. The feeling of the German people towards the achievement than that just complet Turks were drowned when their boat The submarine made its return jour-

ITALIANS PRESS FORWARD NEW CABINET CRITICIZED; Advancing Troops Capture Several SEE "TOO HUCH POLITICS"

British Nationalist Cabinet Meets Strong Opposition When Fish-

there has been too much politics played in making the appointments. FREIGHT SHIP RAMS LINER; 361 PASSENGERS IN DANGER

Holland-American Liner Bound for Rotterdam Forced Back Into

New York by Accident. New York May 26 .- The Holland American liner Ryndam, bound for Rotterdam from New York, and car-rying a full passenger list of over hree hundred and sixty persons, was badly damged this morning when it was rammed by the fruit steamer The liner is limping Cueno. back into port with its passengers and is expected to arrive in safety bout six o'clock this afternoon. The

Kills Wife and Suicides. Charles Fowler, a locomotive engieer of Fort Worth, Texas, killed volver and then blew out his own

loseph Cueno is damaged, but re-

room of the White House, to which all the visitors had been invited by

Victory for Rear Admiral Beatty's interest if there is a purpose of exattacking "red" fleet, which out- ploitation on the part of any person

> "It is very surprising to me, it is even a source of mortification, that a conference like this should have been so long delayed, that it should never have occurred before, that it should have required a crisis of the world to show the Americans how truly they were neighbors to one another. If there is any one happy condition, gentlemen, arising out of the present distressing circumstances of the world, it is that it has revealed us to one another; it has shown us what it means to be neighbors. And I can not help harboring the hope, the very high hope that by this commerce of minds with one another, as well as commerce in goods, we may show the world in part the path to peace.

the Americans could add to the distinction which they already wear, this of showing the way to peace, to permanent peace. The way to peace for us, at any rate, is manifest. It is the kind of rivalry which does not involve aggression. It is the knowledge that men can be of the greatest serwhen the jealousy between them is which we wish to take advantage of you, and that is by making better goods, by doing the things that we the embassassment of a meeting. seek for each other better, if we can, than you do them, and so spurring you on, if we might, by so handsome

perfectly certain that this is the only this handsome rivalry, this rivalry of which there is no dislike, this rivalry in which there is noting but the enterprises which we can undertake in common.

"There is one thing that stands in of means of communication, the lack carried to the point of having new tablishing these physical means of ship met with accidents and had to be supplied, and if one instrumental to what the packers expect the put into port for repairs. stood they have been cruising a safe influence that the world may pro-

"If I am selfish for America, I at selfishness. intelligence and of knowing the only safe way to establish the things we ploits of the German submarines have covert as well as the establishment of the things which we desire and which we would feel honored if we-

of Marmora. Leaving her refuge derstand how far from formal my ammunition. Many hundreds of the these two great continents, who seek to set an example to the world in went down. Two torpedo boats and freedom of institutions, freedom of some coaling ships were also lost. trade, and intelligence of mutual ser-

Italian Towns are Visited by Aeroplanes-Arsenal Bombarded.

were driven off. Porto Corsini, Ancona. Barletta and Gesi also were attacked.

It is apparent from this dispatch Austrian Fleet Attacks Coast.

Austrian warships have attacked the eastern coast of Italy. An official communication from the Italian war office, transmitted to Paris, says the Austrian fleet was forced

ASOUITH FACES DIFFICULTIES

Premier Has Staggering Burden in

A dispatch from London Monday says Premier Asquith is face to face with staggering difficulties in realistic basis. Winsten Churchill organizing his cabinet along a nationthink that an effort will be made to whose break with Sir Robert Fisher precipitated the crisis is understood to be getting ready to go to the front objective of cutting off the naval He has resigned as first lord of the admiralty.

Rome, tialy. May 25.—The gov-well known and it is plainly evident ernment parcel post has been sus-that if he is to assume chief comwell known and it is plainly evident neer of Fort World. Texas, kined character by the wife Monday afternoon with a re-pended temporarily. Other mail sermand he will take full responsibility relies and then blew out his own vices have been unaffected by the upon himself. He positively states that he must be in command.

U. S. DEEPLY INTERESTED; ITALIAN ENTRY IS CRISIS

in Asking Switzerland to

Look After Interests Italy's entrance into the war set in motion Monday various branches ference which opened at Washington of official and diplomatic activity. Count V. Macchi di Cellere the Italian ambassador, formally notified tary Bryan and responses from the the United States of Italy's declaration of war on Austria, and explained informallyto Secretary Bryan and Counsellor Lansing the contents of a note to be delivered to-day, giving Italy's reasons for her action. Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Aus

trian ambassador, also conferred with Secretary Bryan, advising him of the existence of a state of war between his-country and Italy. A neutrality proclamation similar to those made early in the war was prepared for President Wilson's France, and Japan. It was undersignature, and will be issued to-day. Secretary Bryan announced that

the American embassy at Vienna had various Italian statesmen in the early taken over the care of Italian interests there. Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page advised the state departmer from Rome that Spain had been entrusted with Austria's diplomatic interests. It developed that while prepara-

embassy at Rome to take over Aus-

tria's affairs, the final decision of

the same hands as those of Germany, which had called on Spain. Notice of formal declarations of war by Germany and Turkey on Italy will mean additional interests for the United States to take care of in Constantinople and posibly Berlin, although it is believed Switzerland may care for Italian affairs in Ger-

many. When the Italian and Austrian ambassadors arrived at the state de-partment Monday, about the same hour. Eddie Savoy, the negro messenger who guards the entrance to Secretary Bryan's door, escorted Mr Dumba into the diplomatic antercom, vice to one another and nations of and in accordance with diplomatic the greatest service to one another etiquette, led Count di Cellere into one of the other offices. It has been merely a jealousy of excellnce, and Savoy's task since the beginning of when the basis of their intercourse is the war to keep the diplomatic repfriendship. There is only one way in resentatives of the belligerent countries opposed to each other in different rooms so as to avoid for them

The Italian ambasador has receiv ed no information as to questions of contraband, but he told inquirers Monday he was confident there would of the warring nations, omitting be no difficulty with the United States because of the long-standing friendship of the two countries.

STOP MANY SHIPMENTS; MEAT PACKERS PROTEST

\$25,000,000 Worth of Meat Products are Tied up by Great Britain's Recent Order in Council.

Representatives of American meat packers, who have been protesting for months against Great Britain's holding up of their products shipped to nertral European naions, conferred at Washington Monday with their council, Alfred Urion; just back from England, where he has been trying to bring about release of shipments

valued at millions of dollars. Monday night's discussion was pro liminary to a conference to be held tions with the British authorities with a statement a will leave again Saturday for Lonthe packers Monday night character-

When Urion reached Washington from New York, he met with Arthur pany; A. R. Brown, of Schwarzchild tives of packing concerns

Reports had been circulated that the packers were threatening to cut least hope that my selfishness is en- off meat shipments to the European lightened. The selfishness that hurts allies unless Great Britain would the other party is not enlightened agree to give them relief in the situ-If I were going upon a ation that had resulted in tying up mere ground of selfishness, I would seek to benefit the other part and so ed as valued at fifteen million dollars tie him to myself; so that even if to twenty-five million dollars. That any such threat was made was de-

GRANTS PACKERS REQUEST; ENGLAND IS CONCILIATORY

Ships Now Detained Face Prize Court June Seventh to Decide Fate

of Cargo of Meatstuffs. London, England May 26 .- The equest of the Chicago and other American meat packers that the British government take some steps to let them know exactly the status of the cargoes at present detained in Eng-

land and bound for neutral European ports has been favorably acted upon by the authorities. The government has granted the request of the interested Americans and the British prize court will hear and determine the matter on June the seventh. The first vessels to come before the court will be several ships bound for Scandinavia, which were halted last December while bound for their destination. Since that time they have been docked at various English harbors awaiting the decision of the military and civil authorities in order to learn whether they could proceed with that the Austrian aviators have swept their journey without further molestation from the active and vigilant search of the navy of the allies.

GO FORWARD IN GALICIA; GERMANS NEAR PRZEMYSL

Austro-German Troops Have Crossed San and Are Approaching the Fortress of Przemysl.

Berlin, May 26 .- The war office issued an official statement this afternoon, which declares that the Germans and Austrians in Galicia continue their advance. The troops have captured Radymo and Siete. have successfully crossed the San river on the direct road to Przemysl. In the west the British colored

landed at the Dardanelles in order troops have captured some German trenches northeast of Givenchy. The to aid the allies forces now there. other attacks of all the German foes French Boat Badly Hurt. have been successfully repulsed. No progress was made by them at any The French liner Champagne wen aground , riday morning but her nine other points. undred passengers were landed safely at St. Naazire.

Submarine Causes S. O. S. The British steemship Argyllshire King Constantine Improving. which left Sidney, N. S. W., wirelessed Liverpool Friday for help after be-King Constantine of Greece is reported to have improved somewhat. ing sighted and chased by a German although his condition is still serious. submarine.

> New First Sea Lord. Sir Henry Bradwardine has succeeed Sir John Fisher as first sea der Guards to a total of five killed lord of the British empire.

NAVIES IN THE WAR BATTLESHIP TRIUMPH SUNK IN DARDANELLES

President Addresses Body of Dele- Austrian Government Joins Germany FOUR OF BEST SIX FIGHT ON British Warship Destroyed by Sub- WILSON SEEKS FOOD FOR MANY

Landing Parties The British battleship Triumph THEIR AREAS OF ACTION has been sunk in the Dardanelles. The official announcement was made

The disaster to the Triumph is de scribed in a brief statement by the Red Cross Society of United States Italian Navy Thrown in With that of admiralty, which says that while op-Great Britain, Japan, France and erating in support of the Australian and New Zealand forces on the shore Russia Against Germany's, Ausof the Gallipoli peninsula the Tri umph was torpedoed by a submarine tria's and Turkey's-The Seas and sank shortly afterwards. of the officers and men, including the captain and commander are reported The Italian navy, which is a pro to have been saved. duct of the Triple Alliance of 1882, is sixth in rank-after those of Eng-

The submarine was chased by de until dark.

stood, although not specified in the conversations between Bismarck and he was laid down under the name eighties, that Italy should so develop of Libertad. her fleet that with the Austrian it should be more powerful than the French and equal to the British Med-

waters. As flagship of the British other reason, a national one, why Italy should have a large and power-Asiatic squadron she participated in tions had been made by the American ful fleet, and even expand it at the the bombardment of the German base expense of the army. Her land fron- of Tsingtau, China, last October and was reported to have been damaged tier is only 1,202 miles-about as Austria was to place her interests in long as Germany's entire coast line—by shell fire of the German forts. the same hands as those of Gerwhile the shores of the penincula and In the latter part of April the Tr

adjacent islands touch the sca for a umph bombard d the Turkish trenchdistance of 4,160 miles, to which must be added the African coasts of ca—to say nothing of those of the foreign dependencies, Eritrea, Italian Somaliland, and Tienesia howitzer battery on the Asiatic shore, Aside from the fleet, the coast of the peninsula is protectd by the forther and threw three missiles on resses of Vado, Genoa, Spezia, Monte board. Little damage was done by Argentaro, Gaeta, Ancona and Brindithe shells, however, and only two condition in many sections of that un-men were drowned. The battleship fortunate country are such that many works in the Strait of Messina, and at Taranto, while north of the Island of Sardinia is the Italian Gisilenced the Turkish battery before retiring. braltar. Maddalena, Venice, too. is A few days later, while landing fortified against an attack by sea, but

operations were proceeding, the Tri-The Ministries of Marine of both amph, with other well known war-Germany and Austria-Hungary have a more or less correct idea of Italian naval defenses, acquired in the days when the relations between the members of the late Triple Alliance Sea of Marmora. The Triumph was were more cordial than they have reduring this bombardment. With Italy's entrance into the war the distribution of the battle fleets

ish or German, but it probably was of the latter nationality, as the Britareas, reckoned in battleship and ar- ish legation at Athens recently offermored cruiser units, and taking into ed a reward for the sinking of German submarines supposed to be in the Mediterranean. Berlin reports: A Constantinople

disappeared in seven minutes.

AUSTRIANS LEAVE TOWNS; GERMANS WIN IN GALICIA

of Successes for Invaders Who Press Forward

Conflicting reports reach Amer-It will thus be seen that in the ica regarding the plight of the Ameri-Mediterranean Austria-Hungary, with can liner Nebraskan which has put a total of only eighteen battleships back into Liverpool after being two

Germany's theoretical force is the around the San river, which the Germans claimed they have crossed. Pe trograd tells of the strong opposition being made by the Russian soldiers. Heavy losses are being inflicted. Geneva reports the attack on the Austrian fleet at Pola by two Italian

Vienna tells of the destruction of an Italian air raider over Goerz and observers.

Rome announces the capture of all frontier passes in the district around Cadere, followed by the prompt and speedy retreat of the Austrian so diers, who continue to fail back, burining houses and bridges.

Paris says the Austrians have evac-

and coaling ships by a British sub-marine which made a successful dart into the Sea of Marmora and after-

wards returned safely to Tenedos. Loudon advises that considerable hostile criticism is being directed against the new nationalist ministry which was announced offilcally by

the meat packers and will expedite the prize court hearings concerning the detained shipment, according to London telegram.

BRITISH SHIP BLOWS UP

Sheerness Harbor.

Lloyds announce that the British steamer Princess Irene was suddenly blown up Thursday in Sheerness har-bor. The Princess Irene was in the government service. Sheerness is a navel arsenal of Great Britain on the

ter. The statement of the admiralty

says: "The Princess Irene was acciden

"Several men belonging to vessel lying close to the Princess Irene were wounded by falling splinters."

FIND TWO DEAD AMERICANS: FOUGHT MEXICANS TO LAST

Border Guards Have Been Killed by Berlin reports Friday that forty Marauders on American Side of the Rio Grande

> odies of Gene Hulen and Joe Stilter, the border guards who were set upon my Mexican marauders yesterlay and done to death have been found by searching parties to-day They lay on the American side of the Rio Grande near Alpine, Texas. The indications are that the Mexicans who attacked the two Americans were given the fight of their lives as every sign showed that they had struggled to the last. This brings up the deaths of Texas Rangers and Bor

by the Mexicans this year.

APPEALS FOR HELP

STARVING MEXICANS

THOUSANDS FACE DEATH

Takes Change of Situation at Monterey-Soldiers Seize All Foodstuffs-White House May Speak to Villa and Carranza.

President Wilson Friday afternoon issued an appeal to the American republic setting forth the conditions stroyers and patrolling small craft which now confront a great number of Mexicans, among whom women and children predominate, and told his fellow-citizens that a great many of these unfortunate people in various parts of the war stricken country to the south would perish through starvation unless the people of the United States came to their aid. Early in the day the president, who olds the presidency and head of the

American Red Cross society, was ask-

ed by Miss Mabel Boardman to issue

an appeal for funds to be used in behalf of the starving inhabitants of Mexico. It was stated then that the appeal would in all probability be issued shortly, but evidently the pressng needs of the people require urgent attention. The president addressed his appeal "To the Public," and recited the generosity of the American people in alleviating the sufferings in Europe and warmly commended the underwhich dropped sixteen shells around taking of contributions for the people who are suffering closer to our

own borders. He stated that the thousands of people are on the verge of starvation and unless aided with foodstuffs would in all probability The American Red Cross Society has taken charge of the work and immediate steps have been taken to get in touch with the situation. S. P. Morris, acting national dicertor of the association, left Chicago Friday to assume personal charge of distribut-

ingfi food to thirty thousand people

reported to be in a starving condition

at Monterey, Mexico. He purchased a carload of beans and a carload of corn for prompt shipment into the war stricken area just before he left. The Red Cross urgently appeals to the citizens to contribute money and supplies of food. The contributions may be sent direct to the American Red Cross Society, Washington, D. C. At this place the funds will be marshalled and the food purchased at points where it can be secured cheap-

est and readily transported where it is to do so much good. A dispatch from Douglas, Ariz Friday stated that soldiers under Gen. Calies, a Carranza chieftain, had confiscated seven hundred head of cattle at Agna Prieta, on the ranch of John Hohstadt, a naturalized citizen of Mexico. Four American cowboys who said that they were forced to aid in the round-up were held prisoners until Thursday night, when they were allowed to cross the boundary line and go on their journey to-

wards the United States. Such dsturbances as these are havng a marked influence in official quarters and it is apparent among government circles that the continued grasping of all sources of foodstuffs by the rival Mexican commanders will soon reduce the native population of Mexico into actual starvation.

A statement from the White House is looked for in some quarters and it is freely predicted that when it comes forth it may change the attitude of the administration enough to demand that such seizures cease. It is inderstood that nothing like intervention is contemplated but that the state department will notify Villa and Carranza that such unlawful actions must come to a short end. This is expected to have results.

TEUTONS KEEP OFFENSIVE ATTACK ON BOTH SIDES

Entrance of Italy Fails to Stop Assaults of Germans at Ypres

and River San.

London reports: Although called on to face another enemy in Italy whose troops have crossed the eastern border, the Austrians and Germans have not relaxed their efforts on the other fronts.

In middle Galicia they have re sumed the offensive against the Russians along the River San and claim further success, while in Flanders and Artois the Germans continue, according to the French report, their furious attacks in an effort to regain ground taken from them in re cent weeks and to hold that which they took from the British in the region of Ypres.

Except for the German admission that the British have captured part of their trenches northeast of Givenchy, their reports of the belligerent headquarters continue to contradict each other. So far as the West is concerned, however, the fighting, as has been the case for months, con-

sists largely of trench warfare. The Italians, who have crossed the Austrian frontier to the east, along front of sixty miles, towards the Isonzo river, have met no serious oppositions. In fact, no important bat tle is expected until the invaders reach the River Isonzo, as it is said here that the Austrians are estab-

BERNSTORFF WIRES BERLIN; AMERICAN PRESS IMPATIENT

Admits Cablegram But Denies That He Advised Government to Hasten Note on Lusitania Incident

Ambassador Bernstorff, German imbassador to the United States, ad-

mitted Friday afternoon that he had sent a cablegram to the foreign office at Berlin telling his superiors that the American press was rapidly be-coming impatient with the day on the eing conducted against the allies.

The ambassador emphatically de nied, however, that he advised the ome government to hasten its reply and from this response it is taken that the cablegram was more in the ature of a report upon the condition of the sentiment of the American people than a special communication suggest speed in the reply of the government at Berlin.

Found Opium Aboard Ship. Custom inspectors found \$1.500 orth of opium on board the Dutch steamer Ares in the port of New Or-

part of the German government in not answering the note to the govern-ment of the United States on the subect of the torpedoing of the Lusitania and the other incidents in the submarine campaign which is now

ENEMY FLEET WINS BATTLE!

AND PLANTS NAVAL BASE

Rear Admiral Beatty's "Red" Fleet Out-manocuvres Defending Squad-

In a laconic telegram to the navy department Rear Admiral Knight, the umpire, announced that he had terminated the game at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, on deciding that the imaginary enemy armada had attained its object. No details were given and Secretary Daniels and his aides at the department know little more than the general public about

Washington.

operations.

fectual than the German submarine blockade in starving the Englishmen The war game began when the Atmour, Swift, Morris and Sulzberger laid their vease before the state department and declared that they control the meat supply from this hemisphere and that if they decide to declare an embargo on exports to Great Britain and her allies starvation will It seems that the packers as indi-

ers" and "battleship" fleets, undertook the attack.

Three submarines and one battle

The fleet now will assemble a Newport, R. I., to remain a few days, then the ships will separate to under

distance at sea in the meantime, guarding the allies' commerce.

Paris, France, May 26 .- The exmade that branch of the kaiser's navy the marvel of the world but none of them can lay claim to an; greater could earn and win. ed by a British submarine in the Sea Monday, this submarine slipped into the Sea of Marmora and while there destroyed three Turkish transports which were loaded with soldiers and

ney in safety.

er's Resignation is Known. London, May 26 .- The new nationeral towns from which the Austrian alist ministry, formed yesterday, with soldiers have treated. The defending Premier Asquith and Foreign Minister Edward Grey has met with considerable oppositional criticism in the Brtish capital to-day. Hostile criticism is heightened by the resignation of Baron Fisher, as first lord of the admiralty, being succeeded by A. J. Balfour. Sir John is known all over England as the father of the modern English navy. Many of those who denounce the new cabinet say that

ESTABLISH STRICT CENSORSHIP

Italian Government Inaugurates Policy of Secretary.

Rome, May 25 .- The Italian gov-

ernment has established and is enforcing the most drastic censorship ever carried out in any warring nation. Military movements of importance are believed to be taking place but no one can learn just where the first blows are to be struck. Some advance along the line toward the valley of the Isonzo river, with the base of Pola and the capture of Trieste. Austrian forces are concentrated at Goeritz to oppose this move. Italy Suspends Parcel Post.

vices have been unaffected by the

CAPTURE U. S. COAST SPEAKS TO PAN-AMERICANS; WILSON TENDERS WELCOME

gates Gathered in Washington

From South America. The program for the opening session of the Pan-American finance con-Monday was given over to speeches of velcome by President Wilsond Secredelegations of each invited country. Next came a reception to the delegates and their families in the east

the president. President Wilson spoke as follows: "There can be no art of union of connected with a great conference of this sort. We are not, therefore, trying to make use of each other, but we are trying to be of use to one another.

"It would be a very great thing if

"I am so keenly aware that the basis of personal friendship is this competition in excellence, that I am basis for the friendship of nations, hope of a common elevation in great

our way among others, for you are more conversant with the circumstances than I am: 'the thing I have chiefly in mind is the physical lack of vehicles, the lack of ships, the lack of established routes of trade-the lack of those things which are absolutely necessary if we are to have true commercial and intimate commercial relations with one another; and I am perfectly clear in my judgment that it private capital can not soon enter upon the adventure of escommunication the government must to-day with law officers of the state undertake to do. We can not indef- department when Urion's negotiainitely stand apart and need each must be found which will supply it. We can not know each other unless don, where he hopes to bring about we see each other; we can not deal some relief from the situation which with each other; we can not deal with each other unless we communi- ized as "trying." cate with each other. So soon as we communicate and are upon a familiar focting of intercourse with one Meeker, vice-president of Armour and another, we shall understand one an- company: Gustavus F. Cwith, other, and the bonds between the Swift and company; Thomas E. Wil-Americas will be such bonds that no son, president of Morris and com-

duce in the future that the world-may and Sulzberger, and other representaproduce in the future will ever break you were to suspect me of selfishness. hope you will also suspect me of

"I have said these things because they will perhaps enable you to unwelcome to this body is. It is a wel come from the heart, it is a welcome inspired by what I hope are the high est ambitions for those who live in

vice.

AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES ACTIVE

Official announcement was made at Rome Wednesday that Austrian aeroplanes have attacked the governmental arsenal at Venice. The aeroplanes

virtually the entire eastern coast of Italy. From Venice, at the head of the Adriatic, they have made their way as far south as Barlette, a distance of 350 miles. Porto Corsini is about 68 miles south of Venice. Ancona is 185 miles northeast of Rome and about 140 miles south of Venice.

withdraw after a short cannonade.

Reorganizing Cabinet.

Baron Fisher absolutely refuses to accept the post of the admiraltyship inless given absolute power. The riews of the veteran sea fighter are

Nine Fishermen Drowned. Nine fishermen were drowned by he gale which swept the South Carolina coast Wednesday, night.

SIDE OF THE ENTENTE

Which They Patrol.

land, Germany, the United States,

to what extent is not known.

Japan, asumes the following aspect

Mediterranean.

North Sea.

Baltic Sea.

a total of 104; in the Baltic, where

same as it is in the North Sea owing

to the Kiel Canal, she may operate

her full number of units against Russia's ten; while in the Black Sea the

strength of Russia and Turkey is

about even. Although the latter has

the advantage of the German battle

cruiser Breslau, she is otherwise

GERMANS ON FIERCE OFFENSIVE

Petrograd Reports Obstinate Resist-

ance Given Terrific Attacks.

and Austrian armies in the east, es-

pecially in the neighborhood around

Przemysl and the river San, continue

a most violent offensive against the

Russian armies in that section. The

fighting along the San is especially bloody and the attacking force of the

enemy continues to be strong. The

Russian soldiers, under their com-

manders, are rendering an obstinate

resistance to this new effort to ad-

vance. They are fighting desperate-

ly to retain the territory gathered by

losses among the attacking forces is

AUSTRIANS ARE IN RETREAT

ture of Towns and Destruc-

tion of Houses by Troops.

Rome, Italy, May 25 .- It is offi-

cially announced by the Italian war

office that the invading column of Italian troops have successfully push-

ed the Austrians from the frontier.

They have met with but slight re-

sistance in the occupation of several

towns. The retreating Austrians have

destroyed many bridges and houses

in order to hinder the advance of

CONSTANTINE DYING

Greek Royal Family Called to Bed-

side of Fast Sinking Ruler.

Constantine's condition to-day con-

tinues to cause the utmost anxiety

and fear is expressed that the ruler of the Greeks is dying. The royal

family has been summoned to the

bedside, where they await the result

Italians at the Daradnelles.

housand Italian troops have been

of his critical illness.

their enemy.

The

the heart of the Carpathians.

ITALIANS ANNOUNCE GAINS:

them after the fall of

heavy.

Petrograd, May 26 .- The German

Black Sea.

Great Britain . . . 10
France 20
Austria-Hungary . . . 15

France 8 Germany (also for Baltic).41

Germany (also for North) .41

Russia 6

Turkey 6

cently become.

been lost:

Russia

marine While Supporting

at London Wednesday night.

The battleship Triumph was built at Barrow in 1902 for Chile, but was purchased by Great Britain in 1903.

Since the present war broke out the Triumph has been in operation iterranean squadron. There was an- in both Far Eastern and European

In the latter part of April the Tri

ships, in addition to covering the landing bombarded the forts in the Dardanelles to prevent reinforcements reaching the Turks from the credited in the official reports with having set fire to the town of Maidos The official announcement does not say whether the submarine was Turkin the four most important sea

full account those units which have dispatch to the Hageblatt says that the British battleship Triumph was ships. Cru'rs. sunk by a single torpedo and that she

4 News From Two Fronts To-day Tell

(pre-dreadnought, dreadnought and days on her journey towards New super-dreadnought) and armored York. The captain of the ship ancruiser units faces the allies with a nounces the safety of all on board total of eighty-one; in the North Sea, and declares that he struck a mine Germany, with a total or forty-five, is or was hit by a torpedo. Berlin and Petrograd account for facing Great Britain and France with tremendous Teutonic offensive

submarines and the damaging on an cruiser Goeben, and the protected Austrian destroyer.

handicapped by obsolete or refitted the loss of the lives of its pilot and

> uated and destroyed at least sixteen towns. Few buildings are left to afford homes to the invaders. An Athens dispatch delayer via Paris tells of the destruction of three Turkish transports, two torpedo boats

the premer for publication in the London dailies this morning. when they made a rush directly into England has granted the request of

Rome Official Dispatch Tells of Cap-Seventy-eight Workmen Killed

> Thames. The admiralty in confirming the explosion on board the Princess Irene says that seventy-eight workmen must have perished in the disas-

tally blown up in Sheerness harbor this morning. So far as is yet known only one survivor was picked up. Three men belonging to the ship were not on board at the time of the Athens, Greece, May 26 .- King

El Paso, Texas. May 26 .- The dead

leans Saturday. It was seized.