Airmen Who Droppe

hen the history of this wa to be written, it will probably ind that the deeds of the aviawill furnish forth and of its it glorious chapters. Apart from he immense service which these men have rendered by acquiring informatien priceless to the commanders whom they serve, the aviators of the allies, as we read from day to day ave performed all sorts of valiant feets, not only in deadly combat with the enemy's aircraft, but in suppleating the efforts of our own artillery through the agency of aerial abs. Ingenuity and resource, as ell as daring, these allied aviators again and again displayed in he grim give-and-take of modern variare. Subtle artifice, too, has been ng their weapons, as the follow-

story shows: An action had been in progress daybreak. The French artilery had been playing havoc in the rman lines, yet constantly, as the ay staggered under the effects of the French shell fire, as persistently they receive reinforcements and again to the attack. And so it came about that in the face of cessors, the French troops were ordered to retire slightly. Presently, to their horror, they observed one their own aeroplanes soaring calmly, in the windless afternoon, at a dangerously low altitude, over the enemy's lines. "These fellows must mad," said the French soldiers to one another, as they set themselves to watch the fate of the aeroplane

They had not long to wait. High In the air rapidly rose three German aeroplanes, ready to encompass the doom of the audacious aviators, who ned to court disaster so lightly, while at the same time the Kaiser's troops drawn on by the feigned retirement of the French line, advanced boldly. The day was theirs, and they seemed to know it. Then, all of a sudden, the German aeroplanes began to manoeuvre swiftly above the French machine, the occupants of which seemed to be quite unconous of their danger. Each of the three craft in the upper air dropped bomb in turn, and the fate of the meers in the French machine was sealed. In a series of loud explo sions down came the French aeroplane like a log. But midway in its escent a strange thing happened. The car of the machine seemed to fall bodily out, and tongues of angry fire were spitting out in all direc tions, carrying dismay into the German ranks below. Only then was the mystery of the foolhardy airmen explained. The car was full of explosive bombs, and the airmen were damies." Taking advantage of the confusion in the enemy's ranks, the French pushed forward their attack. and that is how, on the morrow, the official communique contained the phrase, "On our right flank, some progress."



SIR FREDERICK STURDEE.

908. He served in the Egyptian in 1882, receiving the Egyptian al, Alexandria clasp, and the dive's bronze medal. From 1893 1897 he was assistant to the dior of naval ordnance; in 1900-1902 he was assistant director of naval intelligence. He was appointed chief of staff of the Mediterrancan fleet in 1905, and held that post until 1907. In that year he held the same post in the Channel fleet, and was also A.D.C. to the King. In 1910 he was made rear-admiral of the first battle squadron, and has been threat, it is extremely unlikely that commanding the second cruiser

squadron since 1912. He commanding the British force in Samoa in 1899, and was decorated for that service. His titles include K.C.B., created 1913, and C.M.G., 1900. He also holds the decoration

Useful in Camp.—Explorers, surfind Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil very gen." useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the resuit will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and should a cut, or Antwerp Zoo are the elephants, contusion, or sprain be sustained, which are now being used for milinothing could be better as a dressing tary traction purposes.

****** War Review of the Week

GAIN last week the spectacular incident captured the public imagination while it was left to the war expert to keep a close eye upon the gigantic field operations upon which

the war depends. Christmas Day was the aviators busy day. Seven British seaplanes escorted by a squadron of light cruisers and destroyers, dashed into the Bight of Heligoland. While the sea planes flew eastward to Cuxhaven to attack the German ships-which, according to German reports, were not damaged — the escorting Britist

squadron remained in the enemy's waters for three hours exposed to the attack of two Zeppelins, three or four seaplanes and several submarines. The British surface craft escaped unscathed. The German submarines were driven off by gun fire, and not one of the German seaplanes succeeded in dropping a bomb on any of the one of these fresh assaults, more vio-lently pushed home than its prede-so long as surface war vessels are so long as surface war vessels are moving rapidly they are more than a match for either aerial or submerged craft. The submarine has had most of its successes against vessels moving slawly or not at all. The Zeppe
Manitoba oats—New crop, No. 2 C.W., 59c.

American corn—Old, No. 3 yellow, 88½c, which if completed with rapidity with a strong force, would compel to ronto; Canadian corn, 81½c, Toronto.

Ontario oats—New, outside, 50c to 51c.

Decambe 2 ties to \$1.89, car lots outguns by day. Six of the seven naval aviators who attacked Cuxhaven returned safely. The seventh, Commander Hewlett, is missing, and his machine was seen in a wrecked condition eight miles from Heligoland. The British aviators apparently were no to \$26; shorts, \$27 to \$28; middlings, \$29 to \$30; good feed flour \$38 to \$37.

> in their attack on the British. Another daring British exploit was the destruction by an aviator of the shed in which a German dirigible was housed at Brussels. The aviator had a stock of a dozen bombs, and six of them at least found their mark. The them at least found their mark. The vented him from seeing whether the airship had been set on fire as well as the shed in which it was housed. At Nancy also, a Zeppelin threw At Nancy also, a Zeppelin threw fourteen bombs into the city, despite \$1.34\%, and advanced fractionally later, the fact that it is an unfortified town. The first thing the Germans know they will have French bombs about their ears in some of the unfortified their ears in some of the unfortified The European visible supply \$1.33 to \$1.34\%, and advanced fractionally later, slowling nervousness the most part of the day. The contributing causes of the advance were the continued export trade and higher Liverpool cables.
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> The European visible supply \$1.33 to \$1.34\%, and advanced fractionally later, slowling and advanced fractionally later. The first thing the Germans know they will have French bombs about the contribution of the unfortified town. cities along the Rhine.

On the western front the drive of are the elaborate ones laid in the lull after the battle of the Marne, and protected in every way by wire 2%c higher: cash wheat 24c entanglements, against which no infantry can made headway, the reason higher for the allies' delay is now apparent. BRITISH ADMIRAL'S RECORD.

In the past few days not only more men have come up, but also new guns of heavy calibre and long range. The effect of the French Creusot pieces has been appalling. They score the ground like huge plows, and when a massed battery covers a certain space thanks a point has driven the Germans back on their second trenches, but the past few days not only more men have come up, but also new guns of heavy calibre and long range. The effect of the French Creusot pieces has been appalling. They score the ground like huge plows, and when a massed battery covers a certain space nothing escapes alive. The concentration of these guns at point after point has driven the Germans back on their second trenches, but the

> allies was immense.
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> In the eastern theatre of war the tide is turning gradually in favor of the Russians once more. In East Prussia, the advance through the Mazurian lakes is proving so successful zurian lakes is proving so successful that the natives are in flight before the victors. At the centre, before the victors. At the centre, before DULUTH, Jan. 5—Wheat—No. 1 hard. \$1.33\foralle{\pi}_2\$; No. 1 northern, \$1.32; No. 2 do., doggedly, but without any appreciable \$1.29\foralle{\pi}_2\$ to \$1.30\foralle{\pi}_2\$; May, \$1.34 to \$1.35. In the south, however, the Russians have inflicted another crushing blow upon the Austrians and are masters of the situation from middle Poland to the Carpathians.

The Russians are performing their huge numbers of the enemy while the western drive gets under way. Gen Joffre is reported to hav said that if he had Great Britain's promised two million men he could invade Germany at once. As it is, the allies are strong enough to do the work without reinforcements, but not so quickly as is desired.

Italy has occupied Avlona, in Alpania, but no protest is forthcoming from the powers, and what looked like a dangerous step seems passed in safety. Many persons in Rome are hoping that Italy's war cloud will pass, but the anti-Austrian feeling is strong and any day may bring a

crisis. The naval event of the week has been Admiral von Tirpitz' threat, to make submarine war on ships bound with supplies for Britain, but nobody takes the grand admiral very seriously. Apart from the thoroughly Prussian and barbarous nature of the the Germany navy could do anything of a serious nature.

And It Never Comes.

The northern German army in Eastern Prussia is commanded by Gen. Morgen, and the word "Morgen" means "to-morrow." Now, all this general's orders and speeches and proclamations to his troops end with the assurance "Victory will be ours,"

Elephants Alone Remain. The only animals left alive in the

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Prices said not to have been equaled for cash wheat, especially at this time of the year, since the Franco-Prussian war in 1870, were reached today on 'change.

Domestic millers were the chief buyers of the cash wheat that was bargained for in Chicago. Exporters were said to have continued to buy large amounts at the seaboard, but 800,000 hushels was the greatest total known. Meanwhile speculative values here swept higher, and althounsettled at the finish, were 1%c to 7%c above last night. Corn closed unchanged to 1-16c up, oats %c to %c up and provisions dearer by 7½c to 55c.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. \$1 20 to \$... Goose, wheat, bushel 1 15 bushels, bushel 0 75 bushel 0 68 0 76 Barley, bushel 0 68 0 76 Peas, bushel 1 60 1 75 Oats, bushel 0 55 kye. Dushel 0 95 TORONTO DAIRY MARKET.

Butter, creamery, ib. sq. 0 31 0 32
Butter, creamery, solids. 0 29 0 30
Butter, separator, dairy 0 28 0 30
Cheese, new large. 0 16
Cheese, twins 0 164
Eggs, new-laid 0 55
Eggs, cold-storage 0 29 0 30
Honey, new, ib. 0 12
Honey combs dozen, 2 50 3 00 GRAIN AND PRODUCE. TORONTO, Jan. 5.-Quotations

on the Board of Trade are as follows: Manitoba wheat—Lake ports, new crop, No. 1 northern, \$1.37; No. 2 northern, \$1.38; No. 3 northern, \$1.28.

ture safely within range of naval Barley—Good malting barley, outside, guns by day. Six of the seven naval 68c to 70c; Manitoba barley, 66c to 70c,

to \$30; snorts, \$21 to \$20; inhuting to \$30; good feed flour, \$36 to \$37.

Rye—No. 3, 88c, outside.

Buckwheat—71c to 72c. more successful in their raid on the German ships than the Germans were

nmeal-Yellow, 89-lb, sacks, \$2.65 to Manitoba flour-First patents, \$6.60, in

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, Jan. 5.-The wheat market at the opening was wild, and the ex-citement continued for some time following. May wheat opened from \$1.33 to

of 7,364,000 bushels, which was On the western front the difference of the allies is steadily gathering force by expressed that a large volume of business the steady of the s In exporting circles the opinion is freeand in the Friday bulletin the French ness would be transacted but for the freight difficulties. Later it was established news that the allies now held the lished that considerably over 1,000,000 entire first line of German trenches, bushels were worked for export today, and it is claimed to be a record. May when one realizes that these trenches wheat on the Winnipeg market was sold at \$1.35, which is the record for years. Winnipeg wheat futures closed 24c to 34c higher; cash wheat, 24c to 24c higher; oats, 4c higher, and flax 1%c

MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET. point has driven the Germans back on their second trenches, but the morale of an army cannot stand more than in 1899 and that of rear-admiral and Sunday the enemy resumed the offensive with artillery and infantry. The attacks failed from end to end of the line, but at St. Hubert, where the British, French and East Indians are stationed, the loss to the allies was immense.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET.

CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Jan. 5 .- Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were task to the full. They are holding 750 cattle, 1157 hogs, 486 sheep and lambs and 55 calves.

Butchers' Cattle.
Choice steers soid at \$8 to \$8.05; good to choice steers and heifers, \$7.50 to \$7.75; medium to good at \$6 to \$7.25; good cows. \$5.75 to \$6.50; medium cows, \$4.50 to \$5.25; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.50; bulls, \$4.50 to bulls, \$4.50 to \$6.75, and one or two at \$7. Stockers and Feeders.

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Very little is doing on the stocker and feeder market and the highest price being paid for good steers is about \$6 to \$6.60; stockers, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

Milkers and Springers.

A moderate supply of milkers and springers sold at \$55 to \$77 each.

Veal Calves.

Receipts of calves were again light and prices steady at \$4.75 to \$9, with one or two choice at \$10 to \$10.25.

Sheep and Lambs.

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Sheep and Lambs.
Receipts were light. Ewes sold from \$5 to \$7; rams at \$4 to \$4.50; culls, \$2.50 to \$3; lambs, good quality, at \$8 to \$8.75; heavy lambs, \$7 to \$7.50; culls at \$6.

Hogs.
Selects fed and watered, \$7.50 to \$7.75; \$7.85 to \$8 weighed off cars, and \$7.15 to \$7.30 f.o.b. cars.

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. EAST BUFFALO, Jan. 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, 750; active; prices unchanged. Veals-Receipts, 150; active; \$4 to \$12.50. Hogs—Receipts, 12.000; active; heavy, \$7.40; mixed, \$7.40 to \$7.55; yorkers, \$7.50 to \$7.75; pigs, \$7.65 to \$7.75; roughs, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stags, \$5.50 to \$6.25.

Relief from Asthma. Who can describe the complete relief from suffering which follows the use of Dr. J D. Kellog's Asthma Remedy? Who AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6.—Two Eng-can express the feeling of joy that lishmen, who were in the internment comes when its soft and gentle influence relieves the tightened, choking air tubes! It has made asthmatic afflictions a thing of the past for thousands. It never fails. Good drug- Dutch soldiers at Meppell, Moren, 40 gists everywhere have sold it for

French Launch Another Attack Against St. Mihlel.

MAY BE GENERAL ADVANCE

Assault on Position on Banks of the Meuse May Be Opening of a Strong Movement Northeast to Cut Off German Forces In the North-Germans Put Big Forces Into the Field In Alsace.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- On the western battle front the French official communique last night records the capture of a quarry at the crossing to St. Mihiel, the first progress made in that section of the front for several weeks. It was at this point the Germans took a stand four months ago, and so far they had defied all attempts to dislodge them. It remains to be determined whether Gen. Joffre massed large forces at this point for the operation, whether a general advance will be made up the Meuse, and whether the present progress in Alsace is really a feint to weaken the German lines, stretching like a snake across northern France, so as to give the the Germans on the Belgian coast and on two sides, their artillery playing in Brussels to beat a hasty retreat, a prominent part." or run the danger of being cut off from Germany and compelled to surrender. It became evident that the French

were allowed to filter through, telling of a large German concentration in Alsace to resist the French advance. Gen. Joffre told the Alsatians that the French had come there to stay, and this speech would tend further to It is to destroy the German armies that Gen. Joffre is primarily aiming at, then Alsace-Lorraine, the country along the Rhine, lies at his feet and the invasion of Germany will be an easy matter.

the German General Staff, for reports

In the other parts of the battlefield. despite the frightfully bad weather. the allies are prompt to seize any advantage to press themselves forward and are continuing the process of wearing down the enemy. Yesterday's bulletins

French War Office were as follows:-"Last night our troops took pos-session of a quarry situated at the crossing of the road from Rouvrois to St. Miniel, and that from Maizey to St. Mihiel, and also some neighboring trenches.

"There is no other operation to re

Nieuport. In the region of St. Geor- owing to the war. ges our men advanced at different places, 200, 300 and 500 yards, ocyesterday that if the men refused to the designs of the Germans in bring-At several points the Belgian artillery reduced to silence the artillery of the the Lemieux Act, an increase in Germans

"From the Lys to the Oise, in the region of Notre Dame De Lorette, to the west of Lens, we were successful, officials have begun to argue that a thanks to our mortars and our hand similar increase should be allowed in grenades, in completely stopping the Canada. sapping labors of the enemy. In the vicinity of the Lille highway the Germans blew up one of our trenches is possibility of a settlement before and then took possession of it, but that time. The men in their replies an immediate counter-attack again to the communication outlining the put us in possession of it.

'From the Oise to the Vosges no threaten to strike. infantry activity has been reported. In the region of Craonne and in the vicinity of Rheims there have been artillery engagements. Our batteries effectively bombarded the positions of the enemy in the town of La Suippe as well as in the region of Perthes, and in the vicinity of Beausejour. There was similar activity in the Argonne and on the heights of the Meuse.

"In Alsace, to the southeast of the Col (Mount) Du Bonhomme, we have entered the hamlet of Creux D'Argent, two kilometres west of Ordey, where we are organizing our position. The gains realized by us on the road from Thann to Cernay have been maintained at a distance one kilometre to the east of Old Thann. Furthermore the fire of our heavy artillery at a point two kilometres east of Purnhaupt le Haut silenced the artillery of the enemy."

To Exchange Invalid Prisoners. LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The official innight that an agreement had been reached between Great Britain and Germany providing for the exchange of prisoners of war who were incapi-

tated for further service. The announcement is as follows: "On Dec. 10 the British Government proposed to the German Government, through the United States, that arrangements be made for the exchange of British and German officers and men, prisoners of war, who were physically incapitated for further military service. The acceptance of this offer by the German Government was conveyed to the British Government on the 31st. Arrangements are being made to give effect to it.'

Englishmen Caught by Dutch. camp at Groningen, in the northern part of Holland, yesterday morning

miles from camp, and taken back.

TURKS ILL-COUIPPED.

Defeated Army Conducted Battle Against Heavy Drawbacks. LONDON, Jan. 6.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Petro-

grad says:
"Accounts received here of the
Turkish defeat at Sari Kamysh say

that the Turks displayed great brav ery when their position was seriously threatened, and made frequent des-perate bayonet sorties. When they were compelled to vacate they made valiant but futile efforts to cover their retreat by a rearguard action, even the wounded continuing firing from the ground when they were struck

"According to a telegram Tiflis, the persistence with which the Turks pressed their attack in the Sari Kamysh district was due to their purpose to enable their troops in the Ardahan region to retire without heavy losses. Their operations were conducted under tremendous difficul-ties. They lacked proper equipment and had no transport trains. Everything had to be carried on the backs of soldiers or of civilians commandeered for the purpose. Most of the trophies of war captured by the Rusans were of German make.

"Northwards of Kars, the Turkish force at Ardahan is also threatened with disaster. The enemy in his disorderly flight has been almost surrounded by the Russians, who hold the main roads. The Turks frantically are striving to find an outlet, but The Russians have attacked Ardahan

WOULD SUMMON CHURCHES.

operations in Alsace were alarming Council, Headed By Pope, Would End War Says Campbell.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- A striking pro-Commonwealth this week by Rev. R. make the Germans believe in the im- that a general council of the Christian Churches of the world be sum- lesia. moned to discuss the war. Mr. Campcedent for it. Is it generally known test of the front. that the Protestants were summoned | Defeat of the Turks in the Cauto the Council of Trent in the sixhave been averted."

PLANNING GENERAL CUT.

G. T. R. and G. T. P. Officials Busy With Salary Reductions.

MONTREAL, Jan. 6-Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific officials were yesterday working on the pay gress in the sand dunes in front of cause of the falling off of business

conciliation board appointed under freight rates would be demanded. United States railways have already been granted an increase and railway

As the Grand Trunk employes are not to be reduced till April 1 there cuts refuse to accept them, but do not

MERCIER A PRISONER.

Cardinal Arrested for Pastorai Letter Issued to Belgians.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 6. -London.)—A despatch received by The Tijd from Rosendaal says that Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium and Archbishop of Malines, has been arrested by the German authorities and held a prisoner in his own archepiscopal palace at Malines under a military guard.

The report, which has not been confirmed, says the cardinal's arrest was the result of a pastoral letter issued by him and read in the churches of Belgium on Sunday. In this letter the cardinal is said to have referred to the occupation of Belgium as follows:

"This power has no legal authority and consequently you owe it in your heart neither allegiance nor obedience. The only legal authority in Belgium is that appertaining to the king, ormation bureau announced last his Government and the representatives of the nation."

Prize Court Detains Ship.

OTTAWA, Jan. 6.-The Norwegian by a British cruiser and has been held at Halifax on suspicion of containing contraband, has been detained for the prize court to decide whether it is contraband or not. The difficulty there is in searching steamers at the present day is shown by the fact that the steamer has been held at Halifax now for a Lonth. The cargo had to be all unloaded and then reloaded. The Sandejord sailed from New York with an American cargo and was bound for Norway.

Wants To Get Even. AYLMER, Jan. 6 .- Geo. Swadling, president of the local Sons of England lodge, heard yesterday that his brother had been killed in action, and escaped, procured bicycles and speedhas left for London to enlist in the ed southward. They were caught by hope of, as he put it, "getting back"

Austrians Are Decisively Defeated in the Carpathians.

TURKS ARE ALSO CRUSHED

Army of the Caucasus Has Been Vic torious Over Two Turkish Army Corps, Capturing One and Routing the Other—Passage of the Carpathians Gives Russia Control of Vast Oil Fields.

LONDON, Jan. 6. — The Russians

report another victory over the Austrians in the Uzsok Pass of the Carpathians. Emperor Francis Joseph's army in this region is declared to be in full retreat in a mountain pass deep in snow, while a violent snowstorm rages and the Russian cavalry is attacking on the flank and rear. By forcing this pass the Russians gain control of some of the most valuable oil fields in the Austrian empire, and thus shuts off another of the sources of fuel supply of whic

the Austro-German armies are said to be so much in need. This, however, has only been part of the Russian task. While forcing back the Turks and Austrians, the Russian troops have to face passes deep in snow, are holding the line of the Mazurian Lakes in east Prussia; are fighting strenuously to withstand the German offensive in north Poland; are advancing toward Cracow and have crossed Bukowina, whic' is now vir-

tually in their possession.
In north Poland, where Russia is confronted with the most serious task, the weather is proving a useful ally. The Germans, according to their own accounts, are making only slow osal is put forward in The Christian progress with their offensive operations, while the Russians, an unoffi-J. Campbell, with the object of put- cial despatch received from Berlin by ting an end to the war. He suggests way of Copenhagen says, are advancing toward Cracow and southern Si-

Military men look for bigger events The dispositions of the enemy to meet bell writes: "Who is to summon such between the lower Vistula and the this supposed advance may have led a council? There is only one person east Prussian frontier. The Russians between the lower Vistula and the who could with any chance of suc-, are in possession of the greater part the natural defence seemed strong- cess, and perhaps he would not dream of the intervening territory, and unest, and thus give Joffre room for a of attempting it. I mean the Reman less engaged, would, when the river vigorous drive through mid-Bolgium. Pontiff. The Archbishop of Canter- freezes, fall on the German flank to bury could not do it. Rome would the south of the river. It is therenot listen. The Metropolitan of the fore believed here that the Germans Eastern Church, or the largest por- are planning a movement from Thorn tion of it, could not do it. Rome and east Prussia, which would preholds the key of the situation. Let yent its possibility, and as the fighther try and the Protestants will think ing would take place in the open it better of her than has been the case would afford a contrast to the trench for nearly 400 years, and there is pre- warfare which prevails along the

casus at Sari Kamysh with the capteenth century? They did not come, ture of the entire 9th army corps but they were invited. Had they and the vigorous pursuit of the 10th come who knows but what the scan- army corps and a severe repulse of dal of a divided Christendom might the invaders at Ardahan, forty-five miles northwest of Kars on the road to Tiffis, were reported in despatches from the commander of the Russian forces on the frontier received in Petrograd last night.

This rapid success is considered most gratifying by Grand Duke Nicholas, who had kept his forces at a minimum strength along the three hundred mile Turkish frontier in orreductions that these companies have der not to weaken his armies opposnotified their men are desirable bewest.

ing Turkey into the war to stand on the defensive against the Turks for the present and to devote the energies of Russia to the crushing of the Austrians and Germans. As soon as this was accomplished the Turks would be forced to collapse speedily beneath the superior weight of Russia and Great Britain. The Turks, led by German officers,

took the offensive amid the rigors of a winter of the Caucasus, and the inferior Russian force in compliance with the plans of the General Staff at once fell back and concentrated against the Turkish column so as to defeat them in detail.

When one column of two army corps, it is believed here, advanced as iar as Ardahan on Sunday, driving in the Russian advanced outposts. the bear, by a lusty stroke with his claws, smashed this formidable force. This was followed by an immediate offensive at Sari Kamysh before the leaders of that column of invasion could have time to fall back after hearing the result at Ardahan, with the result that the Muscovite entangled over sixty thousand men in his net, or what was left of them, and chased sixty thousand more for their lives. The predicament of the Turks who have escaped from Kamysh is believed to be very bad:

The effect of these defeats to Turkish arms upon Constantinople is awaited with interest. The Russian successes arc considered a severe blow to the prestige of the German officers, who held the high commands, and this will not be lost on the Turkish populace.

Did Not Pass Through U. S. Territory. -MONTREAL, Jan. 6 .- An official statement was issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway authorities yesterday steamer Sandejord, which was seized afternoon in reference to the allegation made in Washington that troops had passed en route from Montreal to St. John, N.B., through the State of Maine. The statement says that not only have no troops passed over this section of the C. P. R., but no war munitions or anything else that would be a breach of the United states neutrality has been carried.

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