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GERMAN LOSSES GREATER FOR DNIESTER FIGHTING THAN DURING PREVIOUS SIX MONTHS the Big Sale of Separate White Skirts in repps. and fancy cords, regular \$1.50 to \$2.75, for 79c. At W. L. Hughes, 127 Colborne Street.

BRANTFORD MAN

killed, is now found to be a pris-

oner in the hands of the Germans. He was serving in the 15th Battalion (48th Highlanders), which lost so many men by capture.

HELD PRISONER Pte. William F. Lickers of Brantford, previously reported HELD HALF MILLION AT BAY

Enemy Flees in Disorder, Leaving REMARKABLE PICTURES OF THE WAR IN THE DARDANELLES Thousands Dead on Battle Field-Thousands of Prisoners and Number of Guns Captured-Russians Lured Enemy to Destruction.

Then with rifle and bayonet months against Russia, Russians fell upon the oncoming Everywhere the Russians are in close as they reached the barbed close contact with the enemy. There

In the Dniester aregion the victory Zurawno, as the battle is called, ems to have been the tesult of a illiant piece of strategy the Russians, who evidently lured

thing lasted two days.

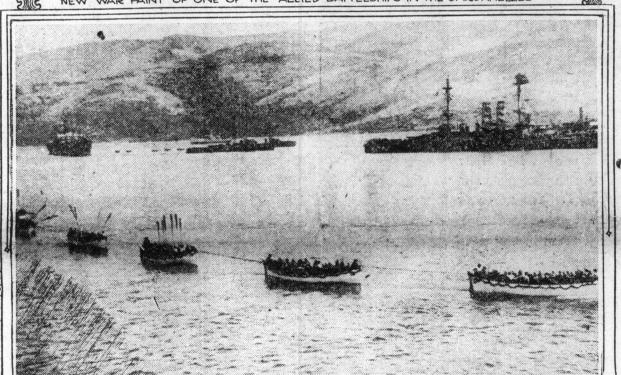
ondon, June 10 .- Two smashing DRIVEN SOUTH OF DNIESTER ories for Russian arms change the The Germans are now entirely e aspect of the Galician cam- southward of the Dniester. Evidently and victories are also reported force here. They were headed by the Prussian Guards, and advanced rap-Mossciska east of Przemysl and idly towards Halicz, from where Zurawno, on the Dniester, Rus- they proposed to conduct the main strategy, after two days hard attack on Lemberg. All their movements, however, were easily frustrat-The enemy pushed ed. The Germans are now gather

ward on the Przemysl-Lemberg ing south of the Dniester, apparently of railway with heavy gnus, the sain infantry waiting behind their entanglements for the attack to Galicia than in the previous six

e in close formation. The enemy are signs that the Germans are deoke and fled for more than a mile veloping great activity north of Pilore they could be rallied, leaving itza, in Poland, towards the Niemen, busands of dead on the field of with heavy artillery and a chemical laboratory in the hopes of drawing the main Russian strength there. The latest Russian success has been achieved solely with bullet and bayom the little town which formed onet. Scarcely a shell has been fired e centre of the enemy's position, in the last fortnight. The strategy tion of Gen. Ivanoff.

HOLDS ENEMY IN EAST the enemy to destruction. While the light was raging at Mosciska the Bussians commenced an enveloping stood to have been his program novement against Gen. Linsingen's namely, the transfer of large bodies army, which had crossed the Dnies- of troops from this front to the west. The Russian infantry, with mag. This active Russian victory does nificent dash, attacked the Germans,, not stand alone. On the portion of who had a number of 3-inch guns, the Dniester which lies north of the and drove them from the woods. They scene of this success and on the cenannihilated a division and captured tre of which Nikolaoff is situated, they also took eight machine guns field guns and 49 machine guns. The and more than 2,000 prisoners in

NEW WAR PAINT OF ONE OF THE ALLIED BATTLESHIPS IN THE DARDANELLES



The landing of the allied forces shown in the picture is to assist the Australians. One of the war ships or the Allies is seen covering the landing of the troops, who got a het reception from the Turks. The other picture shows one of the allied war ships disguised for attack on the Turkish forts. The vessel is painted black and gray so as to make it appear an entirely different craft. The effect makes a vessel almost invisible at night.

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arnage Indescribable, German Attacks Shattered and Much Booty Captured by Muscovites-The Advance Still Continues.

etrograd, June 12.-Additional suc- 500 prisoners with guns, mitrailleuses for the Russian arms, with the and other booty.

the night of the 10th and the of the 79th Austrian regiment.

havliny to Belgota, we assumed sian Guards in the village of Wyschensive, and on the morning of nuve, where we captured ten guns, 18 b gained an important success, mitrailleuses and many prisoners.

taking by a vigorous night attack over

"On the right bank of the Dniester re of many prisoners and guns we continued on the 9th and 10th to bronicled in an official statement press the enemy on the front between last night at the war office. the rivers Tysmonica and Swica, capbly the most important of these turing many prisoners, quick firers les was on the Dniester, not far and other booty. In this region, the Stry. Several villages also have enemy, to cover his retreat, despatchaptured by the Russians on the ed a train of five armored automobiles nk of the Dniester in the same supported by infantry, toward Stry In this fighting a section of and Mikolaieow, but the accurate fire ussian Guards is said to have of our guns compelled the train to severely. The report states beat a rapid retreat. In this action the stanislau was evacuated volun- head of our infantry column developed an energetic offensive and made prisoners of the entire fifth company

ng day, the Germans, after a "On the left bank of the Dniester bombardment, renewed deter- on the front of Olchowice and Bukattacks from the west of Shavli aszowice the fighting has been obstin-Ottawa, June 12—11 was announced by the Minister of Militia last night front of Koujilic, Rakievo and ate since the 10th for the villages of utzy. Several times during the Olchowice, Novochine, Wyschnuve they reached our barbed wire and Kozara, terminating in the comthat every regiment of the second Canadian division had arrived in ements, but each time were plete defeat of the enemy who was back, leaving piles of killed thrown across the Dniester. The enc-France. No details as to the movethe left bank of the Dubysa losses among a section of the Prus-

Washington Optimistic; ---ON THE PROSPECTS FOR PEACE-Berlin Very Pessimistic

Unofficial advices received

here said that the officials of the Gerashington, June 12.—Official man foreign office were familiarizing ngton to-day looked to Ambas- themselves with the contents, and it Gerard in Berlin for some indinot how the German governviews the American note to would premptly send some definite any concerning her submarine

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NERLICH NOT **GUILTY IS** THE VERDICT

Justice Sutherland Appeals for Fair Play for Aliens in Canada.

ieliberation of six hours, Mr. Justice Sutherland last night in the Criminal Assizes informed Emil Nerlich, a wealthy German wholesale novelty dealer, charged with high treason Minister of Militia that he was at liberty to again mingle with the public. Strange to say, Nerlich could scarcely realize that he Announces That had been granted his freedom. When Every Regiment the foreman announced the decision of the jury, Mr. W. G. Mason, Nerlich's solciitor and an associate coun-Has Been Trans- sel during the trial, which lasted for three days, grasped the hand of the accused, who had failed to detect the ferred From Eng- utterance of the foreman and lapsed into a semi unconscious condition. The into a semi-unconscious condition. The accused was under the impression that a verdict of "guilty" had been found against him.

"Give me a mouthful of water," gasped the accused. prevented himself from falling to the accused gazed at the Court Clerk as the latter turned to the jury and the United States. The 35,000 men to be added to the Canadian army under the plan announced by Gen Hughes will easily be said: "Harken unto your verdict, you It was officially stated to-day that

obtained. Nearly 20,000 are already in sight, and there is no doubt, according to present indications, of all the 35,000 being enlisted by the time provision can be made for them. Lisbon, June 11, via Paris, June 12— A Portuguese gunboat departed today for the Azores Islands having on

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the authorities there.

board Pimenta Castro, the former when passion ran high. Portuguses premier, and several other members of the Portuguese Government, which was overthrown last month. They will all be released on their arrival in the Azores, but will be subject to the supervision of

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Without offering comment upon the

Optimistic Feeling her position. Dismay has seized the at United States Capital With Regard to Germany's Reply.

Washington, June 12.-Optimismsince the diplomatic correspondence method of procuring the cessation of For a moment he keeled over, but with Germany over the sea zones of floor by grabbing the railing of the prisoner's dock. Upon recovering ficial quarters here over the prospec's

to the jury trying Emil Nerlich on a ade conducted by them so as to concharge of treason. He said that no form with the principles of internaone should be found guilty unless it tional law, forbidding interference could be shown that he had a guilty mind. The motive must be considered. with trade in non-contraband articles No extraneous matter must influence passing to and from a belligerent By Special Wire to the Courier. the mind of the jurors. It was a time country. This, it was generally believed, would be an important factor in "You are not here representing the convincing the German government sentiment of the community as one that the United States would mainof counsel stated yesterday. That sen- tain the same vigorous position on timent is not based on the evidence the fundamentals in international law you have heard here. You will decide with respect to the allies as has been the case in the American correspond- was expected to have come to an end

In Three Weeks, Battle Germans Lost Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Men-British Casualty Lists Were Like the Death Roll After Floddenor Agincourt.

(Special to The Courier.)
Ottawa, June 12.—How the German rush at Ypres was checked by the British Army, Calais and Dunkirk saved and very probably the cause of the Allies, is here told by a British officer who was through that terrible struggle last October. This excellent description was forwarded to a member of the Government a few days ago. In it is told that tale of heroism of British arms when (Special to The Courier.)

them five to one. The fighting at Ypres has lasted for six months. It is still going on. The battle of Ypres lasted for about three weeks—from the 20th of October to the 11th of November. It began alry Corps and Bidon's two divisions as an ordinary battalion a section of a of French Territorials—all told perfront; it ends by drawing to it the attention of the bulk of the great German armies in West Flanders. I cannot hope to tell it to you in detail. Every hour was packed with incident first line corps, several reserve corps, and almost every hour was critical. FEW RESERVES AVAILABLE

around Zandvoorde between the 7th days. Division and Allenby's Cavalry. But on the 21st the man attack was against which the four new German corps were thrown. The Germans succeeded in piercing the centre held by the 21st Brigade between the Royal Scots Fusiliers and the Vorkshires The only reserves avail-Yorkshires. The only reserves available were Byng's Cavalry, and they

were used to protect the left flank

tale of heroism of British arms when als. It was now clear that all we could they held the Huns, who outnumbered do was to hold the thirty miles of the Ypres salient till General Joffre could a number of Landwehr divisions of Cavalry, in all not less than half a That was on October 20th. Clearly million men, and we knew of other the immediate posts of danger were the extreme left between Bixchoote eral Joffre told Sir John French that and Dixmude and the right centre no assistance could come for three

on the 21st the man attack was not at these points. It was delivered almost at the point of the salient along the front of the 7th Division against which the four new German corps were thrown. The German

HUN PARTNERSHIP

Has Not Declared War Against Italy and Turkish Embassy Still Remains in Rome-Likely to Divorce Herself From Teutonic Allies.

sense, war also against her ally, Ger- will remain as heretofore. many, Turkey, the ill-starred partner of the "kill or conquer" policy of Potsdam, has realized the hopelessness of governing party of young Turks in Constantinople. They feel that the hour of retribution is at hand and that they will be asked to pay to the tion, it can be stated that the present government of Turkey has had enough of the German alliance. It is tired of the war, and ardently desires peace. It has been driven to entertain the possibility of separate peace

By Special Wire to the Courier.

hostilities, so far as Turkey is con-cerned, on any other conditions. NO WAR WITH ITALY.

Rome, June 12—Ever since Italy de- staff are still in the Italian capital, Acclared war against Austria, and, in a by and the members of the cabinet DIVORCE HER ALLIES.

In view of the instructions received from Constantinople and which Naby has communicated to the Italian authorities, the latter, while seeking cognizance, have tacitly approved these instructions. Naby, it may be remarked, has already acquired some fame as utmost farthing the price of their ill-timed intervention on the side of Germany. From authentic informa-tion it can be stated that the present ber of the conference in Switzerland which helped put an end to the war between Turkey and Italy. It was said yesterday by one eminently qualified to express an opinion, Turkey is now casting about for a suitable modus operandi for treating with the more pronounced than it has been because it can see no other feasible quadruple alliance. Whether any Turand having for their basis a conclushave been made, is a ques-In view of the changed attitude of the tion upon which it can be venturhimself his eyes filled with tears, and, acting as though bewildered, the ing controversy between Germany and acting as though bewildered, the ing controversy between Germany and significant that Naby Bey, Turkish whatever.

say Emil Nerlich is not guilty, so say you all." Toronto, June 11—At 10 o'clock Mr. Justice Sutherland began his address change in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the same of the same in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the same in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the same in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the same in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the same in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the same in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the same in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the same in the operation of the block-described by them so as to see the same in the operation of the block-described by the same in the operation of the blo Tells of the Difference

retary Bryan's campaign to put before the American people his position growing out of the cituation between the United States and Germany for the present with the publication

Washington, June 12.—Former Se- Americans. In his third statement since his resignation Mr. Bryan urges German-Americans to aid in maintaining peace between the United States and Germany. He appeals to them to endeavor to influence the German

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