

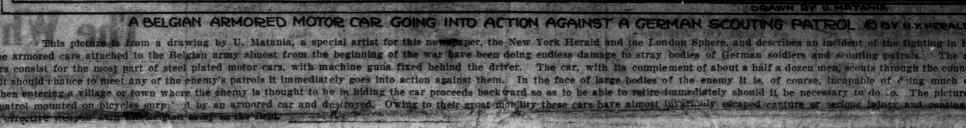
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the German position between Lilthe German position between Lil-le and the sea. The have said that they could not continue their advanced march unless assured of the possession of it. If Ypres is conquered we will have the route opened as far as the heights of St. Omer, 22 miles southeast of Calais, is a statement attributed to them. However, the most im-portant postions in the line of portant postiions in the line of combat between Nieuport, Dix-mude and Ypres are in the hands

mude and Ypres are in the hands of the allies. General Pierre Cherfils, the mil-itary critic, declares that a wound-ed French officer with whom he talked vesterday, gave all praise to the German method of combat. The present war, he says, also affirms, the immense service avi-ation can render to the French units. The aeroplane has become an instrument of observation, not only useful but indispensible, ac-cording to General Cherfils. The death list of the army men to-day contains the name of Col. to-day contains the name of Col. H. Detrie, the son of a French hero, and who was the youngest superior officer in the army.



Claim Made That Over 70,000 Prisoners Are Being Held.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company, has forward-ed the following Austrian official statement given out in Vienna

statement given out in Vienna Friday noon: "There was no fighting yester-day in Russian Poland. "On the Lower San (Galicia) strong hostile forces, which cross-ed the river south of Nisko were repulsed after severe fighting. Near Stary and Sambor cur artil-lery has blown up a Russian am-munition depot. All hostile at-tacks on the heights west of Stary and Cambor have been repulsed. In the district, northeast of Turka, our attacking troops occupied sev-eral important positions, on heights which the enemy was forced to evacuate precipitately. Our landsturm captured numer-ous prisoners in these engage-ments.

"The total number of prisoners interned in Austria-Hungary on October 28 was 649 officers, 73,-179 men, not including the prison-ers taken in the battles last week."

siaum, The Herald says: "To Americans the Kaiser's ruthless onslaught upon the little nation, whose neutrality he was pledged to respect, is the crime of the ages. If anything were needed to emphasize the enormity of this crime, it is furnished by the threat of absorption based on could determine the result, there would be no peace until the Bel-gians are once more in possession of the liberty for which they have so gallantly fought. "Americans have contributed are contribute liberally for the re-Richard Taylor, an Englishman boming in Toronto, died in the hospital some time after he was seized with illness



No Longer a Question of the Adriatic but the Whole Mediterranean is Involved and Asia Minor-If the Turks Start War, Italy Must Act.

[By Special Wire to the Courier] has influenced Mediterranean policy for over a century. Furthermore Turkish action against Egypt will threaten also Libya, Italian Somaliland, and Erythraea and therefore, it is nec-ROME, Oct. 31 .- The Idea Nazionale, the new organ of the Nationalist party, which has always urged the participation of Italy in the European conflict, says that essary to act. "For Italy," the paper continues, Italian inaction, after the attitude of Turkey would be simply ab-

WHAT U.S. THINKS

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

editorial on the German announce-

ment of the annexation of Bel-

giaum, The Herald says:

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- In an-

OF KAISERS GRAB-ALL

"it is now more a question of the European conflict, but a conflict eminently Mediterranean. It is surd blindness. The Turkish inno more a question of solving Ad-riatic problem, but the Mediter-ranean problem, which comprises the whole national existence." tervention, it declares, brings forward the question of the partition of Asia Minor, or a definite solu-tion of Oriental question, which

lief of suffering Belgians. They gare giving to the people of King Albert, not to the subjects of any 'Wilheim von Belgium.'"

BRITAIN TOOK OIL.

the suggestion is made from varthe suggestion is made from var-ious sources that the German commanders of the cruisers Goe-ben and Breslau may have forced the situation without the author-ity of the Turkish government, owing to Germany's chagrin at the defeat on the Vistula.

oving to Germany's chagrin at the defeat on the Vistula. According to one report the entire Turkish fleet left Turkish waters undefended, and the var-ious ships are now cruising about on the Russian coasts. The Petrograd correspondents, in their discussion of the situa-tion, remark that the Turkish army is not altogether to be de-spised, especially as it is entirely under the command of German officers of the highest rank. The Times Petrograd corre-spondent says there are a thou-sand German officers in Turkey at the present time. The commander of the Straits, Col. Denver, is a German, while General Liman Von Sanders commands the Otta-man troops. The correspondent of The Daily Mail in Petrograd says that the Ottoman charge d'affareis is still there and professes to have no information regarding the action of his government. He also de-clares that the Russian ambassa-dor at Constantinople has hot as yet been handed his passports by the porte, which only a few days ago assured the ambassador that Turkey's neutrality was firm. It is assured, this correspondent con-cludes, that Germany has found some means to force Turkey in-to the war. The only message from Con-GAME IN BELGIUM to the war.

The only message from Con-stantinople up to an early hour to-day was a delayed Reuter Tel-egram sent from Constantinople on Wednesday before the recent eventualities changed the face of effeire

The Reuter message declares that war was farthest from the thoughts of the Turkish Govern-

BRITAIN TOOK OIL. NEW YORK, Oct. 31-Why the liner Nieuw Amsterdam was taken into Plymouth on her last trip from New York, when she was bound for Rotterdam, was explained by her of-ficers upon her arrival here to-day. They said that the vessel had aboard 1400 barrels of cylinder oil which the British authorities diverted to their own uses. It required six days to un-load the oil. When the work was completed the Nieuw Amsterdam was permitted to proceed to Rotterdam. The liner had aboard to-day 1.270 passengers. A series of gales were en-countered on the way across. thoughts of the Turkish Govern-ment. It says: "The grand vizier has renewed his emphatic assurance to the British ambassador that Turkey will not embark on a war. He plans to send Hall Bey, president of the chamber of deputies, on a mission to Berlin. Bucharest and Vienna. The object of the mis-sion is to obtain a correct view of the status of affairs in Europe and to convince Germany of the necessity that Turkey shall not depart from its position of neu-trality. Hall Bey is also to con-fer in Berlin with Ibrahim Hakki Pasha, former grand vizier,

'Lord Fisher succeeded Prince Louis of Battenberg as Britain's First Sea

AS VIEWED IN PARIS. PARIS, Oct. 3r—Only a few French papers discuss the Black Sea incident and their attitude is calm and patient, while awaiting further developments. Incident-ally, it is noted that A. P. Iswolsky, the Russian ambassador to France, and Theophile Delcasse, the French Foreign minister at Bordeaux, have formally discuss-

ed the event. ed the event. The Figaro declares that Ger-many evidently dictated the ex-ploit in order to provoke in the Orient what it hopes wil be a di-cersion and that the direct re-sponsibility on the Porte does not yet appear to have been estab-lished

"The Petit Parisien' says that first of all it is necessary to know if the sudden, brutal attack has been approved by a majority of the Ottoman Government. At the same time it calls attention to the fact that German author-ity over the Young Turk party is such that their marine is dom-inated by Admiral Souchon and the army by General Liman Von Sanders Sanders.

The other papers counsel calm-ness and coolness in examining the situation.

ANOTHER VERSION

The correspondent of the Morn-

statement is dated. October 30, and reports one man as having been kill-ed on board the sloop Rinaldo, one man dangerously wounded and elev-en men wounded. None of these are officers. Five men previously report-ed as missing from the monitors Sev-ern and Humber have rejoined their ships, according to the statement.

Retreat.

[By Special Wire to the Courier]

grad correspondent of The Daily

Mail asserts that the German crown prince, at his own request, had charge of the recent German

crown prince, at his own request, had charge of the recent German operations to force a passage of the Vistula, break the Russian centre, reduce the fortress of Ivan gorod and discrganize the Rus-sian army before winter set in. "For this plan very large forces were assembled," the correspond-ent says, "the best Prussian troops were allotted to the crown prince in the center with heavy siege guns and Austrian cavalry. On the left wing General Von Hinden-berg commanded the Bavarians, whue the Austrian forces were on the right wing. The general idea was for the center to attack Ivan-gorod, while the wings should en-velop and crush the Russians. "The unexpected vigor of the Russian counter attack carried all before it. The crown prince's army gave way, abandoning much material and thirty six heavy guns, which were bogged in the mud. "All attempts to rally the Aus-tro-German forces were in vain and on Tuesday, the crown prince arrived back at Radom, whence he had set out a fortnight before with such high hopes, beaten and a fugitive. "He then tried to establish his

with such high hopes, beaten and a fugitive. "He then tried to establish his army along the line from Jedlin-sko te IIza with Radom as the center, but the vigor of the Rus-sian cavalry pursuit prevented this. The Russians took Radom next day and the pursuit contin-ued."

NAVAL CASUALTIES LIGHT.

LONDON, Oct 31-The Petro-

the extreme Russian left, where the Austrians still maintain the positions they succeeded in re-taking from the Russians. Along the frontier of East Prussia, the Germans are fighting stubbornly to prevent another in-vasion of their territory at a joint further south. It is argued here that the Russians cannot expect to assume a full offensive move-ment until the Austrians are eriven back from the River San. But even this will not mean an immediate invasion of Germany as it is known that the Germans in preparation for a possible re-tritement have established heavily entrenched positions along the River Warthe. Beculation as to the effects of the position taken by Turkey var-ies widely. In some quarters, it is even argued that the acts of the former German Cruisers Goeben and Breslau will be disavowed by heaporte, but the well authenti-tated news of the departure of the Russian ambassador from Con-stantinople seems to commit Tur-key beyond recall. Delayed tele-grams from Constantinople, indi-cated as late as last Wednesday, that the British ambassador there had assurances that Turkey was determined to preserve her neu-tral.

had assurances that Turkey was determined to preserve her neu-trality. This phrase of the crisis is avait-de with keen interest in England, france, and it is felt here that Roumania probably will follow who recently regained much of Balkan war, preserves a stubborn silence. Revenge would impel her bourders of Bulgaria are crossed. Toman a mewspapers aver that with Turkey in the arena, the con-fict is no lenger European, but Mediterranean in scope. It there-fore threatens Italy's interests in North Africa and raises the cen-tury old question of the control of the Mediterranean, which must compel the Italian Government to intervene on the side of the en-tente powers. Italy, as a first step in her evident determination to be a factor in the control of the Ad-riatic, has landed an expedition on the Island of Saseno, which enabels. WAS REAL MURDER LONDON, Oct. 31—An Admiralty statement issued last night gives the casualties of the British flotilla oper-ating off the Belgian coast. The statement is dated October 30, and

WAS REAL MURDER

NOTED HORSE KILLED PARIS, Oct 31.—It is announced that James Hennessy's chestnut horse Lord Loris, which had captured many prize thirf events and brought its owner a fortune in purses, was killed while serving at the front. Het as missing from the monitors Sev-ern and Humber have rejoined their ships, according to the statement. Mrs. Jacob Page of Palermo lost an eye through a can of syrup explod-ing when she was opening it. WAS REAL MURDER LONDON, Oct. 31.—It is officially announced that the Refugee Ship Ad-miral Canteume, says a Bordeaux de-spatch to Reture's Telegram Company-was torpedoed by a German subma-rine, and did not strike a mine as was at first thought.

The correspondent of the Morn-ingi Post in Petrograd sends his paper the following: The statement published here that the guns of the Cruiser Goe-palace in order to make him yield to the German demand, is prob-ably untrue. A despatch to the Central News form Petrograd says that up to a hat hour Friday, no declaration of war had been received from Turkey. Neither the Russian am-basador nor the Turkish ambas-sador have left theri posts, the despatch says and it continues. Tonsternation prevails in Con-stantinople an. the Turkish embassy in Petrograd says that he hopes the misunderstanding will soon be cleared up. The head of the Mos-fems in Russia condemns the folly of Turkey, and declares that his followers are loyal to the Russain emperor.