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BROUGHT TO LIGHT

Postal Authorities Have Evi-

dence of Plan to Swell

Gold Reserves.

IRON FINGER RINGS

Number Addressed to German

Sympathizers Intercepted

OTTAWA, April 2 .- The posta, au-

ities here have held up a number

iron finger rings addressed to Ger-

an sympathizers in Canada, and at

the same time have unearthed a pe-

uliar scheme to assist the "father-

and." The plan is being carried out

Y certain German newspapers in the

and in their gold rings, which are

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ted States. People are asked to

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ity, continue to run the trains re-Sinking of Fishing Boats quired for the maintenance of the corps on that part of the front and the junc-Sheer Piracy. tion at Challerange is secure. No Central Reserves.

LONDON, April 2 .- A German pro-LONDON, April 2 .-- During the last use of German reserves has been achieved in a very marked 24 hours news has been received in test and threat of reprisals on account anner. At the beginning of the op- London of the sinking of the British of the treatment by Great Britain of ration there were some eighteen regi- steamer Eston, the Norwegian barque the prisoners taken on board German nts in that part of the line. At its Nor and three British trawlers by submarines was made public here tonclusion 33 have been identified. day. This protest was transmitted by German submarines, and of the Dutch fteen that had been called upon to steamer Schleland, presumably by a Germany to Great Britain thru. the mine. Seven sailors of the Schieland United States. (Continued on Page 11, Column 3.)

The reply of Great Britain also was are missing. nade public. The German Government, in its pro-The sinking of the trawlers, it is alleged here, is a violation of The est, asked whether Great Britain in-Hague convention of 1907, which extended to accord less favorable treat-ment to captured German submarine pressly exempts fishing vessels from molestation.

crews than to other war prisoners, and if so, what form this discrimination would take. Germany stated that if In connection with the submarine Great Britain adopted such a course, a British army officer held prisoner in warfare the German protest, made thru the United States, against the Germany would receive correspondingrefusal of Great Britain to recognize harsher treatment for each member the captured crews of submarines enof a captured German submarine crew. Put in Naval Barracks gaged in attacks on merchantment as The foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, in his reply, said that the prisoners from German submarines had been placed in naval detention prisoners of war, and the British foreign secretary's reply thereto, are

creating a lot of interest in London. barracks and segregated from other war prisoners, but were being treated The British reply declared that while over 1000 sailors belonging to warnumanely and permitted to take exerships destroyed by British men-ofcise. Furthermore, the foreign secre-tary said, German prisoners in Eng-land are better fed and clothed than war had been rescued by the victors, not a single British sailor had been picked up by the Germans when they (Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

FROM STARVATION

of Food.

OFFICERS WELL FED

Dogs at Five Dollars

for Food.

LONDON, April 3, 2.59 a.m.-The

Off Coast of Spain. SOLDIERS SUFFERED A decided extension in the range operations of German submarines of operations of German submarines is indicated by a Lisbon despatch, to the effect that the U-28 has been operating off the coast of Spain The British steamer Eston, which went down off Cape Finisterre, is said to have been torpedoed by the U-28. It is more than 700 miles from Cape Populace of Peremysl Also Ex-Finisterre to the nearest German submarine base. The cape is about 500 miles north of Gibraltar. perienced Great Shortage Three Tyne trawlers, the Gloxiana Jason and Nellie, were sunk by the German submarine U-10 yesterday

hably to assist the Red Cross Fund, After all the members of the crews but it is believed to help swell the were safely in small boats the Germans blew up the trawlers. ter's gold reserves. In return for They then towed the fishermen to

e gold ring the donor is sent an iron wards the Tyne until they encount. ered fishing craft which brought the nd, to be worn as a mark of de-Cats Sold at Two Dollars and otion to his country. The rings are men ashore. The fishermen say that the com

were successful.

Ratherland, my faith by prove, I give genial. He submarine was quite genial. He supplied hot coffee and tobacco to them, but told them: "We tobacco to them, but told them: "We have orders to sink everything. It is worked extensively in the United war, and England started it.

Dutch Ship Blown Up. The Dutch steamer Schieland was common soldier and the populace blown up yesterday morning in the were the only sufferers from starva-North Sea at a point 24 miles from ion in Peremysl; the officers had abundant food, wines and cigars to the last, according to The Times Pere-Spurn, on the east coast of England, at the entrance to the Humber. One

nge street. Every new style is re-mented in a variety of qualities that mysl correspondent. The correspond-ent declares that the available supplies man of the vessel's crew was killed Killed by Explosion. The captain and seven other mem-bers of the crew were brought to Hull. were not economically expended, and that moreover the fortress was three Another boat with seven sailors from the Schieland reached Immingham tomes over-garrisoned. "In the last days," says the coresimes night after having been missing for umber of hours.

"In the last days, says the cores-pondent, "cats sold for two dollars each and dogs for \$5 for food purposes, as there was no more horseflesh left, except that of the officers' thorobreds The captain stated tonight that terrific explosion occurred when the Schieland was blown up, damaging the steamer amidships. Besides the man which were not killed until just before the Russians entered the city. One of the most pathetic sights of the Rusvho was killed, a fireman and three the were killed. The boat others sian ertry, according to Russian off. comcers, was to see the famished Austrian soldiers gathered around the body of nanded by the captain returned to the ship and

remained by her until she sank. This boat later was picked up an officer's horse in the street tearing the postoffice department, under or-out chunks of flesh, which they ate ders from Ottawa, following suit The

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There is no great o n re, the corruption is ever present in **Opponents**, But Offenders It is easy to find fault, to criticize, to Against Humanity.

expose scandal and mismanagement, and this must be done: but we must carry

on the war and keep up our end no matter what happens in the meantime. Members of parliament, officials, con tractors, any one who does or did wrong must be disciplined, and will be disciplin ed. But the supreme concern just now is to get the contingents in the best possible shape for the struggle that is ahead of them and us. By the bitterness of our experience we have to learn how to do better. We will come out right

now to do better. We will come out right and so will the empire. But the fighting machine is of more account than scandal and the exposure of mal-administration at the moment. Make the fighting ma-chine better and at the same time im-brove our methods. And let the govern-ment say in the plainest way that any and every wrong done the country will find a fit punishment.

DRIVEN BY GRIEF TO END HIS LIFE

MONTREAL, April 2 .- Marti MONTREAL, April 2.—maran Baker, secretary-treasurer of the Township of Dunham, Missisquei County, and chairman of the local school commission, died yesterday morning from a gunshot wound in his head. "self-inflicted while temporarily insane," according to the verdict at the inquest. Despondency over the death of his father was given as the

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

Request to Discontinue

War.

Makes Offer to Surrender

Bosnia, Herzegovina and

Galicia.

REGINA, April 2. - Tonight at mid-

night Regina adopted fast time, fol-lowing the experiment of last year. All clocks were put ahead one hour,

ders from Ottawa, following suit The radiways still retain the old time.

Galicia.

Pecial Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD, April 2.-The Rus-BY FREDERICK RENNET al Cable to The Terento World. sians are strengthening their line in PETROGRAD, April 2 .- The doub

the Carpathians which now runs along failure of the energy's obstructive parallel latitude from the neighborminor tactics in the extreme north and hood of Bartfeld to Lutoviska, a dissouth allows the great preparations tance of sixty-five miles. On this front for the Russian advance to proceed the steady advance continues, notwithsteadily toward the fullest developstanding the extraordinary difficulties ment. The equipment for the new of the mountain warfare after the forces and the requipment for the seaheavy snowfalls and severe cold which soned troops are safely reaching their prevailed there recently. On Tuesday destinations, and the general Russian the Russians straightened their line of dispositions are nowhere disturbed. advance between the points Volia The Easter ukase summons for service Michcai and Lutoviska, which are 24 conscripts born in 1895, who under miles apart. Their soldiers' marched normal conditions would join the thru snow up to their waists and forcarmy in 1916. This adds 585,000 men ing their way across mountain slopes to the field army. Moreover, those who as steep as a roof, being further hampjoined six months ago and were as-

ered by the necessity of passing thru signed to the naval service have been forests in which for the greater part. now transferred to the land forces. of the way were wire entanglement Raiders Easily Repulsed. -

woven criss-cross. They would take no denial and making their way up the precipices by paths and steps cut in the snow they drove the Austrians step by step from the trenches and strongholds until they captured the range of strongly fortified beights and made the Russian line of ad cance even thru its length of sizty-five miles.

Russians Almost Thru-The Russians now stand upon the las

heights of the main chain of the Beskid mountains with only an enemy who is exhibiting daily increasing signs of demoralization, standing between **TO SUE FOR PEACE** them and the fertile plains of Hungary. By the time the fresh young grass has sprung upon these plains which it will be impossible for the en. Kaiser Obstinately Refused emy to destroy as other stores and forage have been ruined by the retreating foe, vast bodies of cavalry which are now waiting, will sweep across all Hungary. Best Troops Beaten. **TURNS TO PETROGRAD**

On the Niemen front the Germans have been forced to retreat before the Russian pressure. What is most satisfactory about this retreat is that it means the final defeat of Germany's best army corps, the 21st, which was brought specially from the French front to form the point of the wedge

that was to be driven into the Rus-PETROGRAD, April 2, via London April 3, 3.45 a.m.-The Russky Slove sian lines of communication. This corps got farthest in and it is still returns today to the subject of al-leged Austrian peace overtures. The newspaper asserts that the Austrian mperor appealed thru the Pope to Berlin with a view to overcoming Emperor William's "obstinate desire" to continue the war, but that this ef-fort failed and that he is now trying thru the same medium in Petrograd to secure a separate peace, offering to urrender Bosnia, Herzegovina cross country retreat with the Russian cavalry and their excellent guns be-**CLOCKS IN REGINA**

hind is an unpromising proposition. PUT AN HOUR AHEAD

MUST DIE AT POSTS.

PETROGRAD, April 1, - On the Carpath an front the Austrian officers who have been made prisoners of war state that orders had been given to the men that they must die at their posts, and on no account must they petreat from the positions they hold.

The Russians have also taken the of fensive against the German force in the region of Koziouwka, hear the Uzsok Pass, which has for so long been launching attacks against the Russian position. In that district a large numer of prisoners are reported to have een captured.

The Russians declare they have successfully countered an Austrian raid nto Bessarabia, near Chotin, Their eports say that units of the 42nd Honved division of the Austrian army which undertook this division were virtually annihilated and that over 2,300 of the survivors were captured. It is declared that the Turks have now been entirely cleared out of Transcaucasia and that the Russians hold the Turkish Black Sea coast as far as Arkhave.

NEW SUCCESS IN HILLS.

pocial Cable to The Torouto World. The local frontier troops sufficed to PETROGRAD, April 2 .- The Ruse repulse the Bessarabian raid almost sian columns which are advancing in before it was begun, German cav- the Carpathian Mountains are still carrying everything before them, the war office reporting tonight the cap+ ture of almost all the summits and an important range of heights of the Polionia range north of the Villages of Vestlina, Berefhi, and Gornyla. The offensive which gained these gratifying results was concentrated chiefly on the

before it was begun, German cav-alry attempting to reach Chotin, and to emulate the pillaging exploits of Von Eichhorn's troopers at Suwalki were chased back to the Pruth be-fore the Austrian infantry, which fol-lowed them, could prepare entrench-ments. The Russians attacked Aus-trians the moment that they attempt-ed to prepare a preliminary base. Only 15,000 were allowed to surrender. New Campaign Begun. It is known that the Austrian main body in Bukowina, with its German supports, numbers about 140,000. They are now falling back before the Rus-sian southward movement from the Dniester. This advance of the ex-treme Russian left in the region of Volia-Michoal front in the direction of Uzsok Pass and the conduct of the Russian' troops whose attacks nothing seems to be able to stop again proves one of the surprises of the war. The Dniester. This advance of the ex-treme Russian left in the region of Czernowitz is probably the com-mencement of a campaign for the pos-session of eastern Hungary. The strongest German force, which is in the region of the Beskids, under Gen. Lissingen, is now suffering under de-termined infantry attacks. Its fight-ing spirit differs from the Austrians only in that the latter surrender more guickly and in greater numbers. Von Hindenburg is still determined to avoid a great battle between the Niemen and the Vistula. Since the destruction of Von Eichhorn's field determined

Niemen and the Vistula. Since the destruction of Von Eichhorn's field destacles. Thirty-two officers and 2,300 pot near Kalwarya, the Germans have men were taken prisoners by the Russians during the day.

Austrian Attack Repulsed.

Repulse of the Austrians with heavy losses in the region west of the rails way to Mezolaborcz is reported by the war office. The enemy recently

was the end of the raid planned by the Germans and Austrians into Rus-

Garmans in Retreat. them seriously, in a riot here today, The soldiers were engaged in patrol duty in the tenderioin district. The abouting which merifield in the driving back of the German forces, which suffered heavy losses in the debacte. The

begun to evacuate Augustowo. **U.S. ARTILLERYMAN KILLEN BY RIOTERS** corps got farthest in and it is still twenty miles farther into Russian ter-ritory than any other that took part in this treacherous raid. Its retreat can only be extremely difficult, altho the country is less marshy than else-where along the frontier, but the roads for the extraction of large forces do not run in favorable directions and a cross country retreat with the Russian COLON. April 2 .- Corp. Langdon, of the United States Coast Artillery, was sian territory from the Roun shot and killed and three other Am- border. erican soldiers were injured, one of