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## **Awful Conditions** In the German Prison Camps

American Ambassador to Berlin, port of Conditions at Prison Camp at Wittenberg, Prussia, Which he Recently Visited

FOUND ONLY 160 COATS FOR 278 PRISONERS

Germans Place Dogs to Watch Captives With the Result the Shameful Manner by German Authorities

Berlin relative to the condition of

Littgow Osborne reported that his whole impression of the camp and the authorities was utterly unlike that which he had received from every other camp he had visited. Instead of regarding their charges as alone would suffice to keep obedieint. "All evidence of kindly human feeling between the authorities and the prisoners were lacking," said Osborne and in no other camp have I found such signs of fear on the part of prisoners that what they might say to me would result in suffering after-

The following extracts are taken from Ambassador Gerard's report: "I regret to state, that after a care ful examination and long conversation with prisoners, my impression is even more unfavorable than I had been led to expect. Upon my arrival at the camp I was not received by the General who acts as Commandant, but by the Major. There are over four thousand prisoners in this camp of whom 278 are British, and among these I found only sixteen overcoats. The men on the whole are insufficient-

at no other camp had I seen dogs cal circles.

Two prisoners informed me that would be reached.

conditions at camp had unquestion-Jas. W. Gerrard, Presents Re- ably improved greatly the last few months, and that last year, when an epidemic of spotted typhus existed, the camp conditions were indescribable. They said that they implored the German authorities to put the British soldiers in a barracks by themselves as this was the only way to prevent the outbreak of the epidemic, which had been brought to the

50 British military prisoners and 9 civilians died of the dsease. "The attitude towards the Britis British prisoners of war at the camp theque for two thousand marks to the Russians have driven them back

says he much appreciates Ambas- Germany. sador Gerard's action in visiting the German and Austrian reports tell camp personally and asked Walter of the capture of more Serbian honorable prisoners of war, he stated Hines Page, the American Ambas- towns and sevral thousand pristhey apparently regarded them as sador to Great Britain, to convey to oners. criminals, whom a regime of fear Mr Gerard, his cordial thanks for

forty- one to nought.

Men's Clothing Have Been Torn camp by Russians. This request was to Threads—British Treated in refused on the ground that the British should learn to know their allies better, and largely because of this,

> Captain Vidol to be spent for their and reoccupied several towns. immediate relief."

SOME SCORE

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 21.—Harvard bonear, saying that the schooner "L. won the football game from Yale by S." arrived there Saturday night, all

The Governor, Newfoundland: LONDON, Nov. 20.—No material change on th French and Russian

Bulgarians repulsed with appreciable loss by the French at Strumitza. The India Office has published an official denial of many German misstatements.—BONAR LAW.

FRENCH

PARIS, Nov. 20 (official)—There was reported last night nothing more than some artillery fighting and various engagements with hand grenades in the Artois district, at the Barrigonne at Courtes Chaussees, and at Vauguois, and in Lorraine, at point not far from Reillon.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Official ments report minor engagements no material change in the situation prisoners seems based on suspicion. The Russian official statement They had no opportunities for play-says that the enemy could not hold ing any games or for any exercise, the ground they had occupied on the except walking. I am sending a left bank of the Styr River, and that

No change on other fronts. Sir Edward Grey, after comment- Copenhagen reports the destrucing severely on these facts mentioned, tion of a big aircraft in its shed in

VESSEL IS SAFE.

The Fisheries Department had wire to-day from J. R. Goodison, Car-

### VENIZELOS PARTY WILL NOT PARTICIPATE IN GENERAL ELECTION

Athens Despatch Says That Even | Embros adds that these who had Reached Constantinople

German non-commissioned officer. Lord Kitchener, at the British Lega-urday night. This fact I proved to be true. Many tion yesterday, the Field Marshal had prisoners complain that dogs were two hours' conference with General brought in by German soldiers at Dousmanis, Chief of the Greek Gennight, and in certain cases prisoners eral staff; Colonel Metaxes, Chief Ashad their clothes torn by these dogs. sistant of the General staff, at which I asked the authorities whether they officers accompanying Lord Kitchenconsidered dogs to be necessary for er were present. Great importance is the preservation of order, saying that attached to this conference in politi-

used for this purpose. They informed The Government organ, Embros, that Earl Kitchener, the British Sec- ous for the bitter fighting which has me that they considered it obsolute- affirms that the King and Greek Govly necessary that dogs were needed ernment yesterday gave Kitchener a to protect the German soldiers on formal assurances that Greece in no an hour, conferred with Premier dently let the Germans enter and duty. I was shown half a dozen of case would take measures hostile to these dogs, which were of the usual Quadruple Entente, and that a conciliatory solution of present differences

in suspense have lost much of their accute character. The statements fort will be made by the French and ly clothed. Some men told me that PARIS, Nov. 22.—An Athens des- made by the Embros are not confirmone of the British Medical Officers in patch to the Havas agency says:— ed from any official source. Kitchenthe camp was recently struck by a "After Premier Skouloudis called on er and his staff left Athens lat Sat-Kitchener Visits

Constantine and Skouloudis

o'clock this evening.

allayed by Kitchener's visit.

### Persia Stops German Agents

PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.—The For-

In consequence of this action, the

BAD WEATHER

ter, England, arrived here this fore Campbell. She is commanded by at 11 Friday night after a run of is getting repairs.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The Entente Allies have demanded that Greece either join with them and fulfil her treaty obligations to Serbia or demobilize, and to impress King Con- issued today, a successful attack has stantine that they mean what they begun north-west of Ozstava. Italian say, the Allies have declared a com- infantry have obtained a firm footing Enemy Subs. mercial blockade of the Hellenic Em- on part of the summit of Monte San pire, according to despatches from Michaele Athens. There is no confirmation of these statements available here, but it is very certain that Lord Kitchener, the British War Secretary, who had Greece yesterday, and who afterwards saw Premier Skouloudis took a firm stand and told them what the on the Lime River. Allies could and would do unless their demands were conceded. Greek Cabinet has met to consider, the situation and a few hours should show what Greece's future attitude will be. The Greek Government again has affirmed its friendliness to the Allies, but has not as yet taken the steps required to prevent Greece from being counted among the friends of the Central Powers. The Entente Allies will not permit any delay for

ent uncertainty impossible. Already the Serbians are making what may be their last stand on the Plains of Kossovo, The Bulgarians it is true, are being held up by unfavorable weather conditions, but they must be almost at the gates of Macedonia by this time, while the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians are slowly, but usrely, pressing back the

the position of the Serbian Army

makes any prolongation of the pres-

Northern Army. The Germans announce today the capture of Novibazar and are therefore on the direct road to Mitrovitza, which has been the Serbian capital since Nish fell into the hands of the Bulgarians Other armies are pressing in from the North and Northeast and East, even the Montenegrins who held their positions for so long are being forced back.

Of the French and British troops in the South, no news has been received. Apparently they are only able if Party Was Successful at the the opportunity of seeing Earl Kit- to hold their own positions, and can-Polls it Could Not Put its Policy chener after his visit to King and not hope to render any assistance to Into Effect-First German Premier Skouloudis, brought away the Serbians, except by keeping a Troops Are Reported to Have the impression that the questions now large number of Bulgarians engaged. According to German reports an ef-British to save the Serbian armies by sending troops through Montenegro and Albania, but with poor roads, it will take a long time for them to

> reach the battle-field. There is no change on the other battle fronts.

The Italians are still fighting for Gorizia and the Russians are regaining the ground which they lost along the Styr Rver last week. Czartor-LONDON, Nov. 21.—An Athens de- ysk, a little yillage unknown before spatch to Reuter's Telegram Co. says the war, but which has become famretary of War, after an audience with occurred around it, is again in the King Constantine, lasting more than possession of the Russians, who evi-Skouloudis. He left Athens at 6 then simply shelled them out again the next day. The German effort, disarm and imprison in concentration ing the war on the side of Serbia icy into effect. The anxiety felt of the Allies' in- which met with initial success, is tentions to bring pressure to bear now doomed to final failure, as the on Greece in order in order to assure country is one great marsh, and in an unmolested passage of Allied the opinion of Petrograd, the offentroops through Greek territory, in sive was taken for political, not milicorrespondent adds, has been partly pressng the Roumanians. In Courland, the weather has enforced idleness upon both armies.

## For Sure 'Twas

chasing liberally and we hear up to noon the sum of \$700 had been WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The Italgleaned as a result of Miss Furday a telegram stating that the Per- ian Foreign Office has notified the long's new and laudable departure. sian Government had adopted various United States Ambassador Page at Young ladies in the national colors act as ushers and servitors, some youthful Frontiersmen act as sentinels and the place is a busy other than an Austrian. one indeed.

This with the Austrian Governit might have been a German boat.

IS 14 DAYS OUT

The Portia left Burgeo at 7 this a.m., bound West.

ROME, Nov. 21.-Intense bombard ment of Austrian positions in the Gor izia zone by Italian artillepy, con

According to an official statement

MONTENEGRO

ment from the Montenegrin Consulan hour's audience with the King of ate indicates that part of the Serbian army has retreated into Montenegro, joining with the Montenegrin troops The statement says that these troops marne was accompanied by a steam

The were attacked heavily along the river er.

### CASUALTY LIST **FIRST** NEWFOUNDLAND

**NOVEMBER 20, 1915** 

REGIMENT

115—Private Charles Wm. Field, ed Wounded; no date. 4392—Private Harvey Haynes Germans Capture

Small, . Channel. . Reported wounded; no date. 530—Private Bernard Murphy, Catalina. Seriously ill.

1177-Private Thomas Crawford the Cermans. wound in neck; secondary | Serbians yesterday. hemmorrhage; progressing favourably. Now reported

off dangerous list.

Will Intern Serbs

Who Retreat Into

FRANKFORT, Nov. 21.—An Athens

despatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung

says that the Greek Minister of State

has informed the chiefs of the for-

eign legations that Greece, in order

camps all Serbian troops who may re-

Greece must prevent the war from

spreading to her soil, the Minister is

THE PATRIOTIC SALE

The patriotic sale at Miss May

Furlong's store is the principal at-

traction on Water Street to-day.

The place is beautifully decorated,

The Prospero left Seal Cove,

The Fogota left Horwood at 3.30

The Stephano arrived at Halifax

The S.S. Newfoundland leaves this

afternoon to take two cargoes of coal

for Louisberg to P.E.I., and will then

take a load-of produce from the lat-

ter place to George Neal.

a.m. to-day and is due here Wed-

coming South at 7 this a.m.

treat into Greek territory.

quoted as declaring.

Greek Territory

out of danger. JOHN R. BENNETT,

CONCILIATORY SOLUTION IN GREECE

## Greece Hesitates Give Definite As-

Again Active

MADRID, Nov. 20.—A telgram re-PARIS, Nov. 21.—An official state-ceived today gives out a wireless message said to have been sent out by the Italian steamer Verona stating that she was being pursued by a large submarine with two periscopes.

cable from London says the Central Hellenic people by honouring the News quotes Greek authority as saying that Greece is just waiting. A army and navy on the side of the few days will, perhaps, turn the Entente, thus making for greater scales, and impetuous critics of King Greece." Constantine may then have reason to deplore their bad judgment re-38 Prescott Street. Report garding recent events at Athens.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The Serbian town of Novibazar, which is only Gounar, who is the man whose Additional Casualties Al- twenty-five miles from the Monteneready Reported, Nov. 22. grin frontier, has been captured by Franco-British forces, favor casting

Previously reported danger by the War Office, which reported Allies warning that Greece must inously wounded; gun shot also the capture of four hundred tervene in behalf of Serbia or de-

STOLE \$31.50 FROM MOTHER. 68-Private William Wallace here by special train last night with

Kearney, 9 Livingstone St. a prisoner named Wm. Stack of Petty manded by representatives of the Previously reported dan- Hr., who stole \$31.50 from his mother four great Powers. gerously ill. Now reported and then "beat it" by train for Sydlett en route and handed over to the ace, cheered Britain's War Secretary Colonial Secretary. Sergeant at Brien's Stand.

Unknown Destination

ing general elections.

### surance to Allies Government Was in Session all Friday Night—King and Cabinet Favour Benevolent Neu-

**Greeks Prove Treacherous** NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The London correspondent of the New York Herald, referring to Kitchener's visit to

trality—Only One? Cabinet

Minister Favours Central Pow-

ers—Athens Populace Give Kit-

chener Great Reception—British

French Fleet Are Ready to Pro-

tect Allied Troops Should

the King of Greece says: "The King must now declare for the Central Empires and give to the Allies a satisfactory guarantee of a Just Waiting ty," or by immediate action, prove continuance of "benevolent neutralthat he is willing to submit to the MONTREAL, Nov. 20.—A special wishes of the great majority of the treaty with Serbia and ranging his

The Greek Cabinet forewarned of the vigorous policy to be initiated by the Quadruple Entente, was in continuous session from nine o'clock on Friday night until three o'clock on Saturday morning and the informa-Serbian Town tion is that it was unable to agree upon any definite course. Only one member of the Cabinet, said to be M. threats to disarm the Serbian and the lot of the nation with the Central Gowans, 175 Pleasant St. This announcement was made today Empires, threats which led to the

The King and other Ministers insisted on mantaing a policy of bene-Sgt. Loughlan of Holyrood arrived volent neutrality, but they would not agree to give definite guarantees de-

The immense crowd that witnessed ney. He was arrested by D. I. Bart- the arrival of Kitchener at the Palas heartily as it did Denys Cochin, Minister of France, thus evidencing that the heart of the Greek people is

with the Allies. Despite the pessimistic tone of the British newspapers, there is still SAID TO BE NOW REACHED hope that the King will go with, instead of against his people. If he does, M. Venizelos will be immediate-Kitchener Reported as Having ly recalled. Whatever the outcome Been Given Assurance That is to be, and we shall not have long Greece Will Not Take Measures to wait.

Hostile to Entente Powers— A great Franco-British fleet is Kitchener and his Staff Left where it can strike hard and protect Athens on Saturday Night For the Allies' troops in Serbia from Greek attack or treachery.

Of the French and British troops, LONDON, Nov 22.—The leaders of no news has been received.

the Greek Party of Eleutherics Ven izelos who twice resigned the Prem- ful whether in the event of another iership on account of King Constant- victory to the polls for Venizelos to maintain neutrality, has decided to tine in opposition to his policy enter- party it would be able to put its pol-

> and her allies, held a meeting at General press despatches from Athens to-day to decide upon their Bucharest says that British forces attitude with regard to the forthcom-thave arrived at the Serbian city of Monastir and are being reinforced. Reuter's correspondent at Athens Telegraph from Constantinople by wires that the leaders decided to urge way of Bucharest says that the first the party not to participate in the el-contingent of German troops reached ection, inasmuch, as men serving with that city and that Field Marshal Von colors will have no opportunity to do MacKenzen is expected there next so. Moreover it is considered doubt- week.

## Action In Blockading Greek Ports

The Telegraph Says the Sooner the Pro-German Party in Athens Realize the Allies' Inflexible Determination the Better it Will be For the Kaiser's Brother-in-law and His Hellenic Kingdom

I ONDON, Nov. 22.—The economic and commercial blockade of Greece is heartily endorsed by all the newspapers this morning. This vigorous action is being defended on the ground that the suppression of the constitution by the King in defiance of the will of the Hellenic people and the sinister threats of M. Gounar and other pro-German Ministers that the Serbian and Franco-British forces would be disarmed and interned if they were forced to retreat into Greek territory, warrant not only a blockade, but even more drastic measures to prove to King Constantine that his treachery will mean the end of his reign. This is the attitude of the Conservative "Telegraph," which says: "The Allies mean to have their way, and that to rescue gallant Serbia and safeguard the lives of the French and British soldiers who are fighting there, where Greece, honouring her treaty, should have shown an embattled front; they will use all legitimate means to secure the objects at which they aim, and the sooner the pro-German party in Athens realize that the Allies are inflexible in their determination, the better it will be for the Kaiser's brother-in-law and the

# An Austrian Sub. is besieged by ladies who are pur- British Press Backs Up Government's

Hellenic Kingdom."

### Entente Powers Declare Commercial Blockade of Greece case such a course is necessary, the tary purposes, with the object of im-

Owing to Illusions to Eventual Measures Which, if Taken by Greek Government Would Appear as Contradictory to Assurances Given Them

I ONDON, Nov. 21.—Kitchener had an audience with King Constantine and Premier Skouloudis yesterday. He left Athens last evening. The British Legation at Athens has issued a communication stating that the Entente Powers have declared an economic and commercial blockade of eign Office received from Teheran to-

PARIS, Nov. 21.—An Athens correspondent of the Havas News Agency, measures to put an end to the agita- Rome that it has no reason to beliin a despatch filed yesterday, confirms the report that the Entente tion, said to have been carried on in eve that the submarine which sank Powers have declared a commercial blockade of Greece. An announce- Persia by German agents, and to dis- the Ancona, with loss of life, was ment to this effect was made in the form of a Note issued by the British arm the bands of irregulars. Legation at Athens, and given as follows:-

"Because of the attitude taken by the Hellenic Government in regard Russian troops which had been ad- ment's acknowledgement of the act to certain questions touching closely the security and liberty of action to vancing toward Teheran, will refrain clears up the least possibility that which the Allied troops have a right under the conditions of their disem- from entering the city. barkment on Greek territory, the Allied Powers deemed it necessary to take certain measures which will have the effect of suspending economic EVANDALE MEETS and commercial facilities with Greece received from them heretofore. It is not the intention of the Allied Powers to constrai Greece to abandon The S.S. Evandale, Capt. Keay, The schr. Lilian Bleanvedt is toher neutrality, to maintain which in their eyes, is the best guarantee of 71/2 days from Boston to Manches- day out from Halifax to Colin her interests.

"The Allied Governments have been somewhat disturbed by certain noon. She met very bad weather, Capt. Olivier Camera of New 46 hours. allusions to eventual measures which, if taken by the Hellenic Government, her steering gear is out of order Brunswick, and there is much apwould appear to them to be contradictory to the assurances they have re- and Bowring Bros. are agents. She prehension as to the safety of the ceived. As soon as their doubts on that subject—due, no doubt, to' mis- has 25 Chinese among her crew vessel. understanding—have been dispelled, the Powers will be happy to remove and is a ship of 20 years old, of obstacles now opposed to the arrival of merchandise to Greece, and accord 3775 tons gross and 2467 nett. She any facilities which may result from abnormal relations."