WEEK'S WAR SUMMARY By W. H. STEWART

Tor the fourth week events in the Dardanelles have claimed the chief interest and attention of the world. This time that theatse was marked by a disaster which, the expected, and provided for in advance, brings home forcibly to the mind that the operations of the allied fleet are constantly beset by grave dangers. Two British and one French battleship of the third-class, were blown up by floating mines set adult by the Turks and Germans submarlines and the putting linte effect of a blockade of all Germany, Austria and Turkey. The United States will protest against the blockade, it is said at wasnington, but this protest will be made on hair-splitting technical grounds. The chief complaint of Washington is that the British orders-in-council, putting this into effect, do not use the word blockade, dut, on the centrary, it is to be noted, that while relaxing the streem of war occurred after they have the effect of putting one into effect. Practical and not methabeted been bombarding the Turkish forts at close range, and were returning to their base. Other ships were damaged more or less by shells from the forts and the shore. The report of the admiralty says that the damage innected on the Turkish forts was not yet known, but unofficial reports say that Forts Chanak and Killd Bahr were real by tremendous explosions, and had broken cut not flames at several places by nigntfass. The accident to the three warsnips did not bring about the discontinuance of operations against the forts. The stronghoods in the lindan forces operating in Medical reports are annexed and the shore. The stronghoods in the lindan forces operating in Medical reports are annexed and the shore of the same of the strength of the st

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More Shipe on Scene.

These ship casualties were anticipated by the admiralty some time before, and H. M. S. Queen and Implicable have been sent to reinforce the fleet. The shipe destroyed were the freet. The respective of the Syrian coast to releve the French stadrom.

The progress at this strait may be regarded as steady and satisfactory, and the time has arrived, or has nearly arrived for the co-operation of a land force to occupy the destroyed forts, to prevent their partial repairing by the Germans and Turks, and to drive the enemy back in flight to Constantinople.

In the meanitme a strong Russian fleet has appeared off the Bosphorus and thrown Constantinople into spiams of terror. Eventually a Russian force with probably landed in fast Minor in some nearby Black Sea port, and begin its progress towards the Golden Horn.

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In view of the loss of the battleships it is well to remember that Lord Charles Beresford estimated ten years are that it would involve a loss of fifty per cent. of the ships employed to force a way thru the Dardanelles.

The importance of the opening of the great waterway to the great waterway to the stream of the work. Wellerkopft, near the Swiss frontier, and have thus a point from which they can advance at an angle and sweep the Germans out of Alsace.

How to Defeat Germans.

As news of the preparations of the

allies to wage war in France in the beginning of spring percolates thru beginning of spring percolates thru
the censor's selve people are asking
what must be done to defeat the German. Considering that they are still
well armed and as stubborn as ever, it
will be grasped that this task will be
of extreme magnitude. First, they
must be dicisively defeated, and then
Germany must be invaded.

The experience of this war is that with modern weapons and the huge system of trenches in use, frontal attacks are extremely costly, with a huge superiority of artillery. Lord Kitchener's statement that more munitions of war are needed and the action of the British government in taking over all factories for the mak-ing of war materials confirm the war materials confirm the ing of war materials confirm the gravity of the situation in so far as the need for preserving the lives of the men is concerned. It must be remembered also that the gravity of cally dismantled before the war. The cally dismantled before the war. The

er is undoubtedly considering plans to drive the Germans beyond the Rhine. but when this happy fact will be accomplished no person knows. of all, the enemy has to be decisively defeated in France and Belgium. It is obvious that frontal attacks are so costly in men that it is probable that no general advance will be attempted in this manner. In modern first of these routes would come up are so costly in men that it is prob-

cealed along the shore out of range of the warships' guns to pre-vent a landing or a brisk forward advance along the dunes. we have a message of hope for every Movements here must be measured by sufferer from these annoying eruptions—today—at once—you may see the beginning of the end of this humili- and an invasion of Germany by that

practicable by two routes, both used by Napoleon.

German Left Flank Weakest. The left flank of the German army alone presents an opening for their ultimate downfall. It is sufficient for the allies to keep a close watch on the Germans in Belgium by a sufficient containing force to take advantage of any weakening of their strength.

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lchen-lans to behind the Vosges. Rhine. Two main routes lie open far the be ac-invasion of Germany, one is thru the First Belfort trouce into Baden, and the other is thru the Palatinate into Bavaria.

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