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LB., 27c. bean, ground p tion of numbers, and no wonder, eneral staff is calling up units only have been in training a very time. The Austrians' positions he mountains are exceedingly They have been immensely thened during the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the stat thened during the last few m, and only the wearing out of ued on Page 8, Column 1.)

They Already Are in the Car-

pathians, Advancing to

Hungary, Where Talk Is All of Peace, With No

Adjectives Such as Were

Used Formerly.

Special Cable to The Toronto Works BUDAPEST, April 6 .- All the news

one gets officially from the Carpa-

thians is that the Russians attack and

are repulsed and that we take so many

prisoners. They talk about retaking

positions, but never say when these tions were lost. What we can hear

m the situation there comes thru

rivate sources, refugees and wound-

d, who are all unanimous in one thing

nerous. But as to the general situa-ion, it is impossible to get even a regue idea. The wounded describe

ir own personal experiences and do

ch to the left or right of them.

ot know even what happened in the

he refugees are poor and illiterate eople, scared out of their wits, who ill tell you terrible stories of the tassian advanced guard breaking pen their stables and milking their ows, but that is all they know or have abelienced

In Carpathians Now. What I could gather is that the great deportion of the Russian forces who

eviously invested Peremysl are in

have even been taken prisoners.

the it possible for them to continue

day and night attacks, continually

positions, giving no rest day

of the wounded said where he

eights had two separate contin-

one attacked by day and the by night. "We had to be on our

day and night, and this lasted le week, when I was wounded.

pathians already, and some of

-that the Russians are very nu-

hopes that in the near future the Bri-lish and French Governments would menter the market. Meanwhile, in view of the fact that the Canadian farmers had been holding their horses over winter at a heavy expense, the Dominion Government would be inclin-ed to pay higher prices. Rebuke to West. The entire day was practically taken the Forest Mills, a light draught river mer, several mill buildings and plant, an hotel and 17 dwelling houses were destroyed. The fire is thought to have been start-

ed by an incendiary. The cut lumber The entire day was practically taken up with the estimates of the depart-ment of agriculture, and several in-teresting discussions were precipitatwas valued at \$210,000 and was insured to 90 per cent. of its value, but little insurance was carried on the (Continued on Page 3, Column 2.) buildings.

statement follows:

PRINZ EITEL OFF

tained in the hospitals at the front.

porarily retained to look after them.

ON DARING DASH?

RUSSIANS HAVE MEN AND GUNS

NOTHING CAN STOP THEM NOW

Great Quantity of Booty

Hundred and Twenty-two Thousand Prison-

ers Fell Into Russian Hands With Im-

mense Supplies of War Material

and Artillery.

PETROGRAD. April 6 .- The total number of Austrian soldiers and

"All the Austrian prisoners from Peremys! have been sent to the

officers captured at Peremysl, including wounded, was 122.736, according

to an official statement given out by the Russian war office tonight. The

interior of Russia, Altogether they comprised nine generals, 2037 offi-

cers and 113,890 soldiers. In addition there were 6800 sick or wounded

persons whose condition prevented their transport, and who are still re-

"Austrian doctors and nurses to the number of 229 have been tem

The inventory of the enormous quantity of war material captured

"Daily we discover new depots of munitions of war. Many guns

at Peremysi has not yet been completed, but the capture includes over

and rifles with their accessories were thrown into the river by the Aus

900 guns, of which a large number are in perfect order.

trians. We are taking steps to recover these."

Captured at Peremysl

A second column in the meantime has begun an advance faither south and made progress in the direction of Maizerny. The French gains in the woods of Ailly and Brule were held without any giving way, and some new dorman transform continued German trenches were captured. The French forces in the forest of Le Pretre also recorded additional

The war office incidentally mentions (Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

Austrian Attacks Fail. In the hope of uneckmating the Rus-tan advance the Austrian forces de-

livered counter-attacks on livered counter-attacks on certain sec-tors of the Russian front, but all these movements were repulsed with heavy losses for the enemy. Twenty Aus-trian officers and 1500 men were cap-tured by the Russian forces in the course of a day's fighting. The Aus-trians are now retreating as best they may, and are burning their bridges and provision depots to re-tard the Russian progress. Fighting eigewhere in Poland and

Fighting eigewhere in Poland and Galicia has been confined to partial engagements in the environs of Mari-ampol, Ludvino, and Kalwarya, on the Niemen front, and to the intermittent cannonades, fusillades and reconnais-sance operations in the other sectors.

PINCHOT EXPELLED

Non Grata.

ment officials took under consideration today a statement from the Ger-man embassy, quoting official mes-sages from the Berlin foreign office, in which responsibility was disclaimed for the loss of any neutral lives on board the British steamer Falaba, re-cently sunk by a German submarine. 'The claim is set up by Germany that the Falaba, as well as other British merchantmen, was armed, and that military necessity made it impossible for the submarine to give any longer time than was allowed for the pas-

stitutes a complicated case. If the view that all merchantmen

are armed is accepted, the rights of nentrals to travel aboard belligerent craft of any kind would be circum-**ON FLIMSY REASON**

Sister Married to British Minister Made Him Persona

lion destitute people of that country and the northern provinces of France. Mr. Pinchot, on learning today that the incident had been published, gave the Associated Press the following signed statement. DUNKIRK, France, April 6.—A Zeppelin dirigible balloon appeared over Dunkirk last night, coming in the direction of the sea. The dirigible apparently intended to bombard the shipping in the harbor, but on being sighted by the torpedo boats patrolling there, turned and retreated to the German lines.

"Dr. Van Dyke procured from the German legation at The Hague nec-essary papers for entering Belgium. On March 30 I went with my wife in a commission automobile and was ac-companied by a Brussels commission representative to the Belgian frontier. representative to the Belgian frontier, where my diplomatic and commission passes were examined. After three

hours delay we were sent under an armed escort to Antwerp. "The next morning orders came from the German governor, General Von Bissing, thru the head of the pass of-fice in Antwerp that we may to leave to leave

Sir Alan Johnstone, who married my sister, and the fact that I had stayed with him at The Hague on my way

LONDON, April 7, 2/29 a.m. -"A nearly completed tunnel, thru which 100 German officer prisoners could have made their escape from the internment camp at Philberds, near Maidenhead, has been dis-covered, according to The Daily Telegraph. The tunnel, 30 feet long, would have been finished in 24 hours. wounded or missing. "Out of 33,154 infantry officers, 8604

missing.

WASHINGTON, April 6 -- Govern-PARIS. April 6, 3.15, p.m. The pr foureau of the war office gave out today figures compiled from different official German lists of losses of German officers. These figures show, the press bureau says, that of a total number of 480 generals in times of peace, 48 have been killed and 57 are

> have been killed and 18,149 have been wounded or are missing," the press

time than was anowed for the pas-sengers to excape. A Complicated Case. State department officials say that the death of Leon C. Thresher, an American, lost with the Falaba, con-tillery officers, 912 have been killed tillery officers, 912 have been killed and 2264 have been wounded or are

"The grand total of officers of the German army at the beginning of the war, including men in the active ser-vice, reserve and landwehr mes 52 "The grand total of officers of the scribicd. Furthermore, Germany con-tends that sufficient time was permit-ted for the escape of the passengers, and the intimation is given that if he was not included among those saved there was an act of negligence for which the Germans were not re-sponsible. vice, reserve and landwehr, was 52.-abstinence coupled with further re-805, out of which up to March 15, 9925 strictions on saloons.

wounded or are missing. This makes the total of losses 31.276.

callers that no steps had been taken diplomatically by the United States in the Thresher case beyond efforts to obtain the facts and circumstances under which Thresher was drowned. THE HAGUE. April 6, via London -Both Henry Van Dyke, the Ameri-can minister to the Netherlands, and Gifford Pinchot, attached to the Am-erican legation. have endeavored to the utmost to keep the matter of Mr. Pinchot's expulsion from Beigium by the Germans from publicity, lest such action should rander more difficult the work of relief in Belgium involv-ing the succor of nine and a half mil-lion destitute people of that country

pointed to the actual chairmanship of the company, it is presumed that he will occupy that position. The Times and other newspapers assume that he is the "strong Dusiness man" whom David Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, foreshadowed in the government scheme to mobilize the industrial resources of the country. Larger Scheme Later. In an interview granted The Daily Mail, Mr. Booth modestly disivowed these assumptions. He expressed the view that the committee is a special one and was concerned with munitions

one and was concerned with munitions and that Mr. Lloyd George had in view 'a larger' scheme. The the "strong business man." "We shall concentrate," Mr. Booth added. "on the output of guns and shells, and I suppose other committees will be appointed to deal with other military necessities."

what the government proposes to do What the government will probably with the liquor problem will probably not be disclosed until parliament re-assembles on April 14, but the idea of



German Embassy is Supplying Funds for Organizing Kurds.

OUTLOOK DISTURBING

Situation of Christians in Urumiah Regarded as Critical.

JULFA, Province of Erivan, Trans-caucasia, Russia, Monday, April 5, via London.—After several days of inves-tigation in the Urumian district of

London. - Arter several days of inves-tigation in the Urumiah district of northwestern Persia, a correspondent of the Associated Press made his way to Julfa, over the frontier in Russia, to file this despatch. It is the opinion of well-informed observers that the situation of Chris-tians in Urumiah especially will be-come more dangerous in a fortnight or so. When the rainy season comes to an end, in about two weeks, large numbers of wandering tribes of Kurds will pour down into the valleys to the west of Lake Urumiah, according to the traditional customs at harvest time. Already there have been some collisions between Kurds and Chris-tians at a point near Kotur, which is to the west of the river. It is cur-rently reported that Turco-German emissaries have been active in rousing the Kurds.

Send Your Furs to Dineen's for Storage. Now is the time to have your furs

not only sank the Italian steamer Luigi Parodi, but also the Pina, which left Naples 40 days ago for Cardiff. All efforts to ascertain the fate of the two steamers have been fruitless, and the sunk by Germans, the Parodi proba-bly by some German raider in mid-Atlantic, and the Pina submarined in

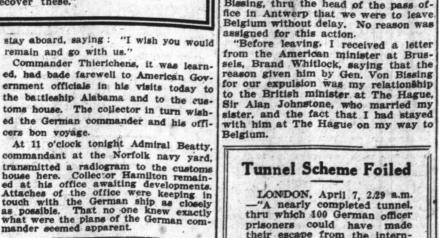
commandant at the Norrolk navy yard, transmitted a radiogram to the customs house here. Collector Hamilton remain-ed at his office awaiting developments. Attaches of the office were keeping in touch with the German ship as closely as possible. That no one knew exactly what were the plans of the German comemed apparent.

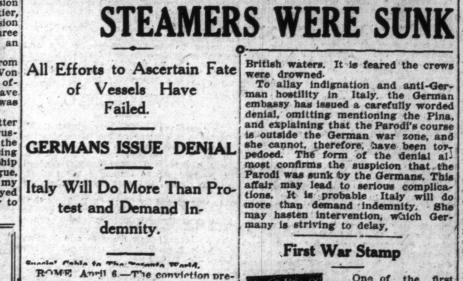
dry forces were victorious in most of the central and southern Illinois cities where local option elections were held today. The women divided their baiwas given a jovial farewell by the offi- jots almost evenly between the two

the battleship Alabama and to the customs house. The collector in turn wished the German commander and his offi-Officers Gave Newport News cers bon voyage. Belgium. At 11 o'clock tonight Admiral Beatty commandant at the Norfolk navy yard,

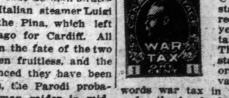
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EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 6 .- The





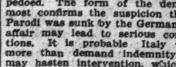
ITALIANS ARE CONVINCED

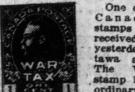


Canadian war stamps issued was received on a letter



vails throout Italy that German pirates not only sank the Italian steamer Luigi





had visited the Eitel during thee vening, cers. The first-officer invited him to issues,

ole week, when I was " of our men fell asleep." A Question of Numbers. far as one can see, it is merely the numbers, and no wonder NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 6 .-Shortly before midnight tonight everything appeared to be in readiness for the German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich to- leave the Newport News shipyard. Collector of Customs Hamilton, who

Officials a Jovial

Farewell.