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Move Along Sixty Mile Front to Head of Strategic Railways.

NEAR HEAD OF LINE

Enemy Burns Villages and Ravages Country as He Retreats.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. PETROGRAD , March 28 .- The Russians have made a considerable advance in the Carpathians and are now moving forward along a sixty-mile front between the region of Bartfeld and Baligrod. The Austrians are in retreat, wasting the country as they retire. The Village of Zboro, which before leaving, they set fire to is only six miles north of Bartfeld, and is the rail head of a single railway line which twenty-five miles further south joins the main line for Budapest. Beaten at Koziowa.

The Germans continue to make un-successful attacks upon Koziowa and the neighboring heights, which are held by the Russians. A battalion which set across the Dneister River was badly cut to pieces and driven back.

German Stories Untrue.

The general staff gives some in-

teresting additional figures regarding Permysl in confutation of the as-tounding statements made in the German stories about the capitula-tion of the fortress. The Germans say that the surrender was hastened by the necessity of sharing supplies with the enormous numbers of Russian prisoners in the fortress and otherwise the Austrians would have held out very much longer. They say also that the Russians destroyed 300 Galicial villages, of which 250 were razed to the ground, and that the garrison of

Permysi was only 25,000 men.

Mischievous inventions.

All these German statements are characterized as mischievous inventions. The garrison was about 120,000 men, and the exact figures will be published the moment the task of ascertaining the total has been done by staff officers on the spot. The Rus-sian prisoners relased when the capitulation took place were mortally wounded men, and the total number

Russians Behaved Well-The Russians have not destroyed a single village thruout Galicia nor razed any to the ground. "We have long known, as the Galician people also trators of the horrors comm in Galicia. Many villages and many magnificent historic castles of the ancient nobility have been ruthlessly destroyed, but not by the Russians. Austrians, helped by the Germans, spared very little in their retreat from Galicia before the concurring Russian Galicia before the conquering Russian Austrians Worse Than Russians.

Men who had seen the ruin worked onsters, told me after many months of experience in warfare on that front that they can safely declare that the Austrian hordes were more cruel. Germans. For significant reasons the Germans were better disciplined. The Austrians had little discipline, and the Hungarians in particular distinguished themselves by conduct hitherto as-sociated only with the Turkish bashi The Germans in the earlier the war in Austrian territory behaved better than their allies. The Austrians went to pieces, and pillage and rapine of the most ruthless kind became the regular state of things when the tide was turned against the

#### BATTLES EXTREMELY VIOLENT.

LONDON, March 28, 10.20 p.m.—The battles for the Carpathian passes continue with extreme violence, this being the only region where, for the moment, fighting on a large scale is taking place. The Russians, who recently regained possession of Dulka Pass, are pushing their way toward Bartfeld on one side and Svidnik op the other, where, if they achieved their holiect, they would have in their possession the heads of the railroads running southward into Hungary. The Russians are also carrying on offensive operations against Uzsok Pass to the east, but at Tukholka Pass, still further to the east they apparently are satisfied to withstand the Austro-German attacks against their very strong positions at Kolouwka, which the Germans have tried so often to capture.

Along the rest of the eastern front the battle is of a desultory character, which is doubtless due to the fact that the snow is melting under the warmth of the spring sun and the rivers are either open or covered with such a thin coating of ice that they will not bear any weight.

#### MANY AUSTRIANS CAPTURED.

PETROGRAD, March 28.—Driving the Austrians back on the Bartfeld road, and Austrians back on the Bartfeld road, and forcoing them from a fortified height on the way to Baligrod the Russians continue their offensive in the Carpathians with success, to which may be added the repelling of important bodies of the enemy near Russkediniva and Koziouwka. The Austrians lost as prisoners 2500 soldiers, 40 officers and had also seven machine. 40 officers and had also seven machine guns wrested from them.

A battalion of Austrians which crossed the River Dmiester, near Jojava, was driven back by Russian forces with heavy lossess, in a sharp engagement. tossess in a sharp engagement.

Beaten in Two Attacks.

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Two attacks of the German forces between the Skwa and Pisa Rivers in northern Poland were driven back after they had penetrated into some Russian trenches near Serafin and Tartak villages. Heavy losses of the enemy in this fight are recorded in an official report of the Russian war office.

Owing to the intense cold the German corps operating in some sectors north of Ezareff have been detected stealing the guestan overcoats on account of their superiority to the German coats as projection against the bad weather. Individual German soldiers steal out of their trenches and strip the Russian dead and wounded. The Russian dead and wounded. The Russian snipers kept engaged picking off the venturesome Teatons.

Lieut. Hersal de La Villemarque was fatally wounded in a trench under a violent enflading machine gun fire. He shouted to the cheif of his tor France."

Reviewed by Joffre.

Gen. Joffre, the French commander in chief has reviewed by brigade and by division, the troops taking part in the Champagne fighting. One of the Parades—that of a division—was upon a stetch of fields at a crossroad called "Noirlleu" or Black Spot. Fifteen thousand men who have been dismounted to fight in the trenches were assembled there. Standing in front of each solidly massed battalion were one or two or three men who were to one or two or three men who were to need to the cheif of his battalion, Good-bye, I am dying. It is tor France."

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Slege Not Success. The German Seige of Ossowe'z is practically a failure. The flussians have equipped this fortress with superior artillery to the German weapon, and it outranges the Teuton guns. Attempts of the enemy to float a captive batloen above the Russian batteries have been frustrated by the fire of the garrison artillery, and the German batteries. The war office says, are only able to fire a few salvoes before they are effectually fluenced.

Sixty-four buglers sounded the salute and General Joffre came upon the

## Russia's Strength Gigantic German Authority Warns

Prof. Vogt Says the Offensive Powers of Regeneated Nation Have Hardly Been Touched and German Task is Colossal.

AMSTERDAM, March 28.—(Via London)—Prof. Vogt, a well-known German authority on Russian affairs, warns Germany in The Vorwaerts that "it will take a long time, great energy and patience and many victories to gain headway against this new Russia."

Answering the frequently heard questions as to how long Russia can fight, Prof. Vogt says: "Russia's offensive powers have hardly been touched. Her staying powers are enormous. Her army has done magnificent work, while the Russian financial and economic position has seldom been better."

body of Russians and a nody of Germans near the Village of Karaska, on the left bank of the Omuley River, and the enemy left in the hands of the Russians 100 pris-oners, three field guns and six machine

guns.

Turks Deteated.

The Turkish forces in the Black Sea coast region were defeated in an attempt at the offensive and thrown back over the River Arkhave. In Chorukh Pass of the Caucasus the Turks are being driven towards Artvin. Minor engagements between the Russians and the Turks have taken place between the Seganiuk Mountains and the valley of the Alaskert River.

NEW BATTLESHIP HIT AND SANK A BARGE

PHILADELPHIA, March 27.—The new Argentina battleship Moreno. which sailed from here yesterday for Hampton Roads, collided last night with a barge off Newcastle, Del. 30 with a barge off Newcastle, Del., 30 miles down the Delaware River from this city. The barge was sunk and the Moreno went ashore, where she remained fast until 7.30 a.m. today, when she floated. The Moreno proceeded down Delaware Bay apparently uninjured and is expected to pass

## GERMAN AEROPLANE FLEW OVER CALAIS

Taube Had Previously Skimmed Above Waters of English Channel

ferman taube aeroplane flew over Calais yesterday morning approximately at an yesterday morning approximately at an altitude of 2000 metres, going from west to east. It had flown over the waters of the English Channel from its Belgium base in order that it might not be observed by the watchers stationed between Calais and Boulogne.

The airship commenced dropping bombs as soon as it passed the outer fortifications. The bombs, falling at an early hour in the morning in the deserted streets, injured no one. Other bombs fell in the fields. The aeroplane was fired upon by the forts, but got away.

# Steady Gains in Champagne

(Continued From Page 1.) the evening of every day, the French officers assert that the French have held somewhat more of the field than they did the evening before.

The Associated Press correspondent has been over the ground and found that the transfer of the state of the sta

that this is what has taken place: Tactics That Win.

Meantime a barrier of busseless clear tenor voice rising account shells behind the German front line and the clanging of arms. prevents reserves from coming up. This is continued until the captured

The correspondent has been able to ee for himself the ground gained by tions occupied months ago with those held today. The French commanders, who find the courage and confidence of their troops mounting with each success, express the opinion that the Gerable pluck, under the circumstances, have been useless

The French are employing such quantities of artillery, newly-constructed and of heavy field calibre.

The review finished with two regi-The French officers say their guns can dominate the adversaries' positions at self seemed in perfect health. He was any time or place.

used 1.500.000 projectiles as places occupied by the Germans. Superb Heroism.
All along this front one heard nar-

and of officers. There was the incident of Vandal, a master gunner. He was badly wounded at the same time. The general's ravorite chauffeur was driving him today. He is the Marquis de Albufuera, a grandson of Louis Gabriel Suchet, Duc d'Albufuera, as one of his fellow gunners, Jacques, one of Napoleon's marshals. To a comrade who was trying to ban-dage his wound, Vandal said: "I feel

company on the 7th and 8th of March, March 9 in an assault upon Fortin general's comprehensive and some-When picked up Galeski asked: "Did you carry the Fortin Hill?"

"Yes, we took it." was the reply, and Galeski smiled and died stretcher.

Ecorheville fell mortally Lieut. trench, but continued to call out strongly to his men, "On, on, your these are the heavy pieces. duty: your duty!

Lieut. Hersal de La Villemarque was fatally wounded in a trench un-

assembled there. Standing in front of each solidly massed battalion were one or two or three men who were to spectators were the military attaches

ommanding general. Then he walked along the lines and shook hands with each of the 30 men to be decorated. and pinned the cross or medal upon and pinned the cross or medal upon his breast. One of the men. Mathleu Jony, had been a sentinel at the entrance of a cut leading to the main lie of trenches. He fired upon Germans creeping up to a surprise attack and killed six of them but was wounded in the arm by a beyond them. Tactics That Win.

The French artillery, numerous and concentrated, at times, subdues the German guns and tears up parts of the German trenches by sustained shell fire. Then, at a moment signalled by telephones, the guns cease and the men in the trenches, with reserves crowded into the approaches, jump out and make a quick run for the trenches opposite. Then body to body fighting finishes the attack.

Meantime a barrier of bursting

clear tenor voice rising above the shots

This is continued unto the researches are put in condition to resist assaults. These assaults are "You see how these men look," said "You see how these men look," said the general, "after months of hard fighting, and in what fine condition they are, the just from the trenches. Well, would be the same after three weeks the same after three week or three months or three years until there is a definite result."

The men did look hardy and un-

fatigued. They were bright-eyed and in a pleasant humor. They passed in review at the swinging step. Their uniforms, stained and worn by service, seemed clean, even smart looking, by mans have been somewhat disheartened by the feeling that the French attacks are successful and that their burpose—so different under the sombre skies with the heavy guns sounding remotely, from the brilliant

structed and of heavy field calibre, ments of cavalry passing at full gallop that they are able to combine and before Gen. Joffre, thirty trumpeters The review finished with two regi concentrate their fire in such a way as has not been seen before in this war. Sounding the charge and the general very tranquil in bearing and smiled During the 20 days' advance in the pleasantly in conversation. The men in Champagne region the French have the army are beginning to look upon ch have against against him as the most eminent soldier France has had since Napoleon. Qualities most frequently attributed to him along the front are his will and judgratives of deeds of individual soldiers ment. The general's favorite chauf-and of officers. There was the inc. feur was driving him today. He is the

Strong Defences. The defences appear to be impreg-nable, but the same system probably that I am dying. Save Jacques." nable, but the same system probably Then to a lieutenant who was arranging to have him taken to the rear while zone, in the German trenches. Such an enemy aeroplane flew overhead, works as the French are now demonstrating in the Champagne segment "Do not trouble about me. Do not let them see the battery. Viva la France."

strating in the Champagne segment, are only to be destroyed by an intense and prolonged shell fire. One finds behind the lines. hind the lines French light artillery, Trance."
The next moment Vandal was dead.
Pte. Galeski, who was the talk of his provised road of the corduroy variety, where the gorund is soft. The guns secause of his audacity and coolness are massed and distributed and then in the storming of trenches, fell on recombined, according to the artillery ed: what complicated plan so that the adversary may not locate the batteries, or, if they do so, that they will fire on the into vacant spaces or where dummy guns are placed. The guns are behind slopes or in woods, and are covered counded in the head near a German with pine branches, so that aviators cannot discover them. Far behind

Locating the Enemy. The correspondent saw a battery in action. An officer was posted somewhere toward the front, whench he observe accurately how shells were bursting. He gave his in-structions by telephone. These were Bear. received by a sergeant who called out in a penetrating voice the modifications of the range. "Number four, one hundred metres to the right."

"Number one, fifty metres ahead." This chanting as it were of ranges was audible a quarter of a mile away in all parts of the pine woods. It was followed in two cr three seconds by a crash of the gun. the roar of a shell tearing thru the air and then the duil detoration of the projectile bursting five or six miles distant. Occasionally there was a German response. One shell dropped 250 yards away from where the corre-

trunk and scattering the earth from a deep hole it dug.

CALAIS, March 28 .- (5.20 p.m )-A

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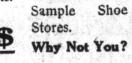
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## **HUDSON BAY ROUTE OPEN FEW MONTHS**

Straits Not Free From Ice More Than Three Months Last Year.

**EXPLORER LOST YEAR** 

Stefansson Apparently Perished After Leaving Herschel's Island

OTTAWA, March 28 .- When the hydrographic survey estimates were under consideration in the house last night some discussion arose respecting the Hudson Bay route. The minister read from some official reports, which indicated that the straits were not free from ice for more than three months

in the summer of 1914. W. H. Sharpe (Lisgar) protested that these reports were inaccurate. He was satisfied from his investigations that navigation was open ten months

Hon. Frank Oliver said he would have to take the straits as they were found, but he did not doubt the feasibility and desirability of going leasibility and desirability of going ahead with the construction of the Hudson Bay Railway. The commerce of a great country had passed thru the Hudson Straits for 200 years. It appeared, however, that the government had made a mistake in locating the port at Nelson instead of at Churchill Mr. Marcil (Bonaventure) enquired about the fate of Stefansson and his expedition

Stefansson Lost One Year. Mr. Hazen replied that Stefansson had not been seen or heard from since March 23, 1914. A number of the party had been lost after the sinking of the Karluk, but a considerable number of men under Captain Bartlett had been picked up by a Norwegian steamer and subsequently brought to Victoria by the U. S. revenue cutter

Mr. Oliver said he had recently read an article in Harper's Magazine reflecting severely upon the cold-blooded apathy of the Canadian Government. It did not appear that Canada had done anything toward effecting a rescue or was doing anything now to find Stefansson. now to find Stefansson.

Mr. Hazen said that Stefansson had

the government communicated with the government from Herschel Island, and had then started upon an exploring and scien-

tific expedition in which he had apparently lost his life. The party under Bartlett had made their where bouts known, however, and ships were despatched for them, and the good offices spondent stood cutting thru a tree of the Russian and American Governments had been solicited. Some tim While the countryside is in this turmoil the farmers tend their vines or search be made for Stefansson with few salvoes before they are effectually enced.

A sharp skirmish took place between a field. He had a word or two with the the children play war games.

Inch the farmers tend their vines or search be made for Steransson with their spring planting and aeroplanes. The plan was not feasible, but the minister suggested that this but the minister suggested that this

erson might be responsible for the magazine article referred to.
Wireless Flies U. S. Flag.
Mr. Loggie (Northumberland, N.B.),

complained that a wireless station at Newcastle, N.B., was flying the American flag. British subjects employed about the station had been discharged and their places filled with foreigners. Mr. Hazen said that the station was owned and operated by a private cor-poration. It was an English company, but not subsidized by the Canadian Government, and not under its control except in so far as a censorship wa maintained over messages sent and received at the station. There was no statute for preventing a private indi-vidual or corporation from flying any flag they saw fit on their own premises. Many hotels during the tourist season did the same thing. Mr. MacDonald (Pictou) replied that during the war all wireless stations were to some extent under government control. At any rate the company fr must be operating under some franchise granted by the govern-

## **ITALY MUSTERING** FRONTIER FORCES

gory Are Called to Colors.

**ACTIVE PREPARATIONS** 

All Artillery and Engineer Reserve Officers Are Also Summoned.

ROME via Paris, March 28.—All the bility of peat as a commercial fuel but as yet it could not be produced Alpine troops of the first category, born in 1883, have been called to the

for 45 days. The official military journal also calls to the colors all artillery and partment were taken up a vote of engineer reserve officers for 60 days. engineer reserve officers for 60 days, from April 16.

mountain passes leading into Italy. This force consists of eight regiments (28 battalions) of Alpine infantry and two regiments of 36 mountain artillery batteries. In addition to these there are two regiments of heavy artillery of 10 batteries each, one regiment of horse artillery of eight batteries and 10 regiments of fortress artillery. The engineers, whose cers ar eto be called out April 16, are organized as six regiments, two of them consisting of pioneers, one of

FEDERAL PRINTING **BILLS EXCESSIVE** 

Plan Evolved to Lessen Extravagance Complained of in House.

MILLION FOR NAVY

Canadian Fleet on War Basis Costs Million and Ouarter Annually.

OTTAWA, March 27 .- The house at its afternoon sitting took up the estimates of the secretary of state including the vote for the printing bureau. Hon. Mr. Coderre admitted that the bureau was unable to do all the government printing and that over \$400,000 worth of work had been jobbed out during the past year.

By a Staff Reporter.

Alpine Troops of First Cate-

mr. Speaker Sproule said the committee on printing was giving the subject serious consideration. There had been great extravagance in the matter of printing in the past, but a plan had been evolved which would remedy the evil to some extent. It was impossible for the house to deal with the subject at this stage of the session. Peat as Fuel.
When the estimates for the depart-

ment of mines came under review, Hon. Charles Marcil was asked about the progress of Dr. Hannell's investigations nto the peat industry.

Hon. Mr. Blondin replied that the department had demonstrated the feasicheaply enough to compete in the market with soft coal. A new process had colors by the Italian War Department been discovered by a professor at Yale University which might greatly cheapen the product in the near future. When the estimates for the naval deexplained that at present the Niobe and

the Rainbow were being maintained The Alpine troops are frontier forces from the war credit, but that should organized especially to defend the war suddenly terminate the department would need an appropriation. were 700 men on the Rainbow, and 300 on the Niobe. Asked about the naval volunteer service Mr. Hazen said that recruiting had been discouraged because instruc-

tors were not available.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said that on the war basis the cost of operating the Canadian naval fleet per annum would be as follows: The Niobe, \$726,125; the Rainbow \$366,450; and two submarines \$170,075, a total of \$1,262, 650 Referring to the naval academy at pontoon troops, one of telegraph Halifax the minister said that the in troops one of railway troops and one of sappers and miners. In times of city next year as there were many peace the engineering branch of the candidates for admission. Bight cadets army numbers about 12,000 officers were now on H.M.S. Berwich and and men.

The artillery arm of Italy's land forces consisted of 263 batteries, 110

were now on H.M.S. Between and a number of graduates were serving in the imperial navy. Four had perished when H.M.S. Good Hope was sunk off

## U.S. BATTLESHIPS **GUARD THE COAST**

Three Are Anchored Just Outside the Three Mile

Special to The Toronto World.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Advices received here late tonight from Norfolk Va., state that the United States battle ships Alabama, Connecticut and Utah arrived shortly before dark off the Virginia Capes and immediately anchored at the otuside of the three-mile neutrality line. It is understood that they have orders to see that there is no violation of neutrality by a sea battle within this line should the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich leave the roads.

"You can rest assured that I am not going out while the moon continues to show itself." Capt. Thiersichen is reported to have said today. This is understood to mean that he is awaiting stormy weather, as there is moonlight at night for some time to come.

# **ALLIED FLEETS** IN DARDANELLES

(Continued From Page 1.)

continued yesterday. In fact, it was announced that the mine zone had been cleared as far as the City of Dardanclies. The weather is now clear, "A despatch from Vourlah, Asia Minor, says that long range cannon, manned by German officers, have been sent from Constantinople to Smyrna."

Neutrals in Flutter. Upon the success of these operations

depends not only the fate of Turkey, but probably the future policy of the Balkan States and Italy. In Italy big demonstrations were held today calling upon the government to take action to realize the ambitions of the country; while in the Balkan capitals the diplomats of the allied nations are ousily engaged in an endeavor to reorganize the Balkan League and insure the simultaneous intervention of all the Balkan States on the side of the allies. Before this can be done, Servia must be induced to make concessions to Bulgaria in that part of Macedonia which fell to her after the last Balkan war.

The Germans are also active in So-

fia and are trying to induce Bugaria, by the cession of part of European Furkey, to remain neutral,

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