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SEND FOOD

TO GERMANY

the American Flag Sails

From New York With Sup-

plies "For German Civil-

TO BRITISH FLEET

Their State Department to

Secure Release of Ship and

Cargo, if Captured by Bri-

New York, Jan 23.—Risking possible

seizure by British warships the

American steamer Wilhelmina, flying

the American flag, and loaded with

foodstuffs consigned by an American

Commission firm to an American

citizen in Germany, passed out to sea

last night, entering on the first voyage

of its kind undertaken by any vessel

from an American port since war be-

gan nearly six months ago in Europe.

seized, the W. Green Commission

Company of St. Louis, charterers of

will file a protest with the American

State Department, declaring the cargo

fiscate it and requesting the United

The cargo consits of grain, meats,

cording to the shippers, for consump-

tion by the civilian population of

Germany, and will not be sold, directly

or indirectly to the German Govern-

Fire Island, Jan. 23.—The Wilhelm-

ment or its armed forces.

ians Only"

tish Warships

Makes Statement As To in the Hands of the Ger-

CONTINUAL ABUSE

German Officer's Insult

detention camps made by a Major of the greatest number. the Scottish rifles who escaped from "Surely the Russian successes, cou-

the Foreign Office in London. The officer's statement declares the war in sight, that, from the time he was captured at Labassee on the 17th of December 204 Germans Saved until he reached Crefeld, he was submitted to continual abuse and revilement, that his great coat was taken made the trip with him, arrived at and confined for three days and nights. A large part of the journey, he said, British squadron, was made in a closed car used for the transportation of horses, filled with ed from the Gneisenau; seven men

Fifty-two men and five officers, he prisoners were treated much less con- moved to the Hospital. siderately than French, and in one after the French had finished.

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Bloody Battles Be Main Feature Of New Campaign

w Phase of War Marks Passing of Siege Conditions—Is the End

Paris, Jan. 20.—The Journal des De-British Officer, Who Escaped batis registers its opinion that hostilities are rapidly emerging from a "guerre de siege" to a new phase of Treatment Received While semi-independent and furious battles between heavy masses on narrow

"This," says the newspaper critic, "is the consequence of the successful French offensive against various min-AND REVILEMENT of Soissons shows, the Germans per-Was Robbed of His Great occupied, our main objectives, and in mediately counter with heavy rein-Coat and Got No Food For mediately counter with heavy remission to Three Steamers Thirty Hours-Half-stary- block the French advance, if not to ed at Detention Camp- regain the best positions. To continue their movement, the French must rein-

"Thus I see a series of battles of ex-Washington, Jan. 23 .- Charges of treme bloodiness and desperation owbrutality on the part of German offi- ing to the narrowness of the front cers toward British prisoners under wherein victory will rest with the side transportation from the battlefront to most enduring and able to bring up

prison at Crefeld have been made pub- pled with the improvement of our rehe here by the British Embassy. The serves and the approaching utilisation report of the officer also has been put of the new British armies, ought to into the hands of Ambassador Page by ensure the final supremacy of the allies. The new phase brings the end of

from him and that he, like those who received at Berlin is to the effect that rough weather or by coming in connone of the officers or men were saved tact with a mine." their destination after being starved from the German cruiser Scharnhorst, sunk off the Falkland Islands by the Turks Expel

Seven officers and 171 men were sav filth and with so little ventilation that from the Nurnburg and four officers

asserts, were submitted to these con- A case of diphtheria was reported ditions for thirty hours with no food. from LeMarchant Road, Thursday, Are Deprived of Their Property and According to the Major, British The patient, a boy of 14, has been re-

case he states the English were given One British officer, the report deonly the scant remnants of provisions clares, was spat upon by a German that 250,000 Greeks have been expel-

Suffocation And Cold Swell The Death List At Avezanno

"Now a Wilderness of Ruins, So Shapeless And Chaotic, places throughout Greece. One Hardly Could Realize a City **Had Stood There**

Rome, Jan. 20.-I have visited the hundred and fifty children pinned un-

churches were empty. People were away

had collapsed, watchmen and families the roadside exhausted. being buried in the ruins; some pro- Soldiers, hard at work among the

STONE BUILDINGS OVER-THROWN LIKE CARDBOARD.

space of half a minute.

town had been destroyed centuries work of rescue. ago, had been abandoned by the in- WAS EVEN MORE habitants, and had gradutlly crumbled CATASTROPHIC THAN MESSINA

place where the city of Avezzano der the debris. stood a little over a week ago. The In other ruins identified as places journey was made by motor over a where barracks, convents, sugar rehuddled around huge fires. Not a dwel stood, similar cries were distinguished ling was inhabited. lest they be caught but as the day wore on the voices beby another earthquake. Even the came fainter and fainter as life ebbed

In a freight car near a railway sta-At Tagliacozzo the first signs of tion I found 150 injured under teh aged. Every station and watchhouse the others having been found along and consequently the Customs will zens.

difficulties. Often, after working for Another Steamer ruins, were overcoming tremendous an hour, removing tons of debris, they would remove a victim, only to find Reaching Avezzano I found the help too late. They found the mangled

until not one stone was left upon an- The earthquake in Avezzano, tho' it regular trips. Two more trips are morrow morning will attend service other. That impression, however, wrought less havoc that that in Mes- due the Northern districts and we ask at Wesley Church. Was quickly dispelled by the sight of sina, was more catastrophic, as only that a steamer be at once dispatched. The Pastor, Rev. Harry Royle, will numerous dead and the heartrending a small percentage of ten thousand cries from many living buried beneath inhabitants escaped death. Systematic NINE RECRUITS the ruins with the dead and dying. Im excavation is impracticable, as there prisoned victims were calling for help is no way of telling where the living without ceasing;; but as they had are to be found. In some cases the been calling in vain for many hours rescuers discovered the occupants of Heart's Content, Jan. 23.—We held a their cries had a hopeless sound, and ruined houses all alive, but speechless. most enthusiastic meeting here last were intermingled with wails of an- lette sinou log trul are sloaining night, when seven men volunteered.

the city was destroyed, clouds of dust. Two more volunteered today One heap of ruins I recognised as rose above the ruins so dense as to the remains of an orphan asylum make breathing impossible. Probably Here could be heard the wails of one many died of suffocation.

GERMAN AVIATORS AGAIN RAID FRENCH TOWN OF DUNKIRK AND TWENTY CITIZENS FALL VICTIMS TO THEIR BOMBS

Paris; Jan. 23.—A semi-official statement issued to-day says a number of German aviators attacked Dunkirk yesterday throwing eighty bombs.

The victims numbered twenty, six of whom are dead. A large warehouse was set afire by one bombs.

French and English aviators, who chased the German aeroplanes, brought down one at Bray Dunes on the Belgian frontier. Its two occupants were made

BRITISH DO BIT OF RETALIATION Amsterdam, Jan. 23.—A British airman to-day dropped bombs on important Bruges, Belgium, docks according to news which has reached here. The result of

the attack is not yet known. The aviator escaped unhurt although he was attacked by Germans.

Same and the same

Sunk By Mines In The Baltic Sea

Six Men Lost on One and Twelve on Another-The Three of Them Were Neutral Property.

London, Jan. 22.-A despatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Tele-

is spreading. In addition to the loss of the Swedish steamer Drott, which struck a mine off Raums, Finland, on Thursday, and sank, with the loss of six men of her crew, the steamer Apus is supposed to have met the same fate Germans Say Latest Type of In Falkland I. Battle with the loss of twelve of her crew. It is feared that the steamer Ham-Amsterdam, Jan. 20.-Information marks also has been lost, either in

250,000 Greeks

Reduced to Destitution by Harsh Treatment

Athens, Jan. 20.—It is stated here led or are being expelled from Turkey Made Quick Deal as fast as they can be rounded up. They are of course being given no chance to dispose of their property and can take little or nothing with them. The suffering and destitution among them is very great. Relief mea-

SAW A GERMAN AIRSHIP OVER CROMER, ENGLAND

Schooner Sailed

"get after" the captain.

less and chaotic one hardly could rea- mother's breast and still warm, but it season, it is desirable and obli- and will ship the pickled fish The first impression was that the citement combined to hamper the least one or two trips. A steamer can bly than any other concern in Canada. sunk by a German submarine. get to Twillingate at present without

-R. WATSON.

Portia left Burgeo at 9 a.m.

Reports Speak SAYS AUSTRIAN ARMY PRACTICALLY VANISHED

London, Jan. 21.—A Copenhagen traveller from Austria states that practically nothing is left of the original Austrian

raph Co., says: "The mine peril in the Baltic Sea HAVE SUPER

Underwater Fighter Can Months

Copenhagen correspondent says he learns from Hamburg that one of the new German super-submarines has just concluded her trial runs in the From Turkey Bay of Heligoland, and that she proved well suited for the purpose for Hungary Now Sealed Upon Both Sides which she was constructed.

This giant submarine, the correspon dent, adds, is of a type that carries supplies for three months, which does not necessitate her putting into port.

In The 'Baleine's'

sures will be taken here and at other In a Very Few Hours 600,000 Frozen military advantage in the East and Herring and 400 Bbls. Pickled Herring Were Sold.

> One of the bigget fish deals that have ever taken place in Halifax for years was negotiated and completed in quick time Saturday, says The Haliax

London, Jan. 22.-A German Zep- The str. Baleine from Newfound for Word was received by the Wilhelpelin was sighted at Cromer, England, Gloucester, loaded to the hatches with mina that Mr. Hugh LeMessurier who highway along which peasants were fineries, palaces and churches had to-night, but did not drop any bombs. herring, put in here on Friday for a was recently commissioned as Second harbor. Her cargo consisted of 600,- Lieutenant has been appointed to the 000 frozen herring and 400 barrels of 5th Battalion of the Oxford Bucks pickled herring. Without Clearing President Hodge, of the Lockport in the depot at Cranley.

Schr. Arthur H. White, which put to business, hastened to the City and firing line and are doing brilliant damage were seen in collapsed houses care of doctors working with feverish in here out of the storm while on her got the wires busy, with the result work. Between Tagliacozzo and Avezzano haste. Only fifty of the patients had wa; from Fogo to Lunenburg with a that the Canadians will eat those herthe railroad was considerably dam- been recovered from ruins in the town | cargo of fish, sailed without clearing, rings instead of the United States citi- shortly and Lieut. LeMessurier will be

chase by his company of the entire car in wishing him well. go, and the Baleine left on Saturday Should Go North pany's plan at Lockeport.

The Company will place the frozen S the Prospero will not be avail- herring in their freezers, where there

TheMethodist section of the Volun-The Prospero-did not make her teers who are parading to church to- AUSTRALIAN

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)-N. W. winds, fair and cold.

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Of Much Progress For The Allies ed to find it.

Gains in Champagne And in the Ar- "Wilhelmina" gonne-Russians Gain More Successes.

(British Official Bureau.) London, Jan. 22 .- The French Government reports progress in Champagne. An ammunition depot of the sixteen days from Liverpool, arrived

that the enemy have evacuated East to the mouth of the Narrows. She the vessel and shippers of the cargo, Skempe, thirty-four miles east of saw one berg one hundred feet high, horn, in face of the Russian offen- eighty miles east of Cape Spear. Keep at Sea For Three sive; it also reports further successes in Bukowina.—HARCOURT.

London, Jan. 23.—The Daily Mail's Russia Forces The Austrians Consider Peace

And Separate Peace for Austria is Advocated. London, Jan. 22.-A Daily News

special from Petrograd says that Hungary is sealed up on three sides, giving further encouragement to the Austrian separate peace advocates. Franz Josef and Berchtold are using their united efforts to forestall the Herring Cargo ascendancy of the "peacers," who de-'tria's political welfare for her own

Lieut. LeMessurier **Gets Appointment** To Oxford Regiment

Cold Storage Company, with an eye Part of this regiment is now on the

His negoiations ended in the pur- All his Newfoundland friends unite

HAD RELIEF

The Hague, Jan. 22.—It was stated here today that the British steamer lize that a city had stood here, and was impossible to save its life. Many gatory upon Bowring Bros. and the Durward has on board forty tons of was completely demolished within the died soon after being taken from the Government to place another steamer handled this season about 10,000 bar- provisions, belonging to the American ruins. Darkness, confusion and ex- on the Northern route to make at rels of herring, which is more proba. Relief Commission, when she was

WARSHIP SUNK A GERMAN SHIP

spatch states that an Australian cruis- and in the Carpathians, the two arm- tary men here that the Russians, hav-

S.S. Adventure left Naples for Ali- similar fate.

German Wireless Station In Heart Of Panama City

Canal Zone Police Were Given the Tip By British Minister and Acted On It.

Panama, Jan. 20.—The canal zone police have discovered a wireless Steamer Wilhelmina, Flying building in the heart of Panama. The plant was destroyed by the authorities who declared that it belonged to a Danish West Indian negro, who they believed was a student in wireless te-

Complaint was made recently by the IMPUDENT DARE British Minister, Sir Claude Mallett, of the existence of a wireless station n Panama, and he gave the police its approximate location. After a search Shippers Say They'll Ask of several days it was finally located. For some time it has been suspected hat there was another hidden wireless plant in Darien region but British and Japanese landing parties have fail

Reaches Port

From Liverpool S.S. Wilhelmina, Capt. Dickenson,

enemy has been exploded in the Ar- this morning bringing a mail, small gone. An important German attack cargo and two passengers, Messrs, H. J. and A. Jarvis, for H.M.S. Calypso. Captain Dickinson reports meeting The Russian Government reports field ice from St. John's 140 miles true

> On Jan. 19th she spoke to the Swe- is conditional contraband, denying the dish steamer Norbatten of Stockholm right of a belligerent warship to con-(signal letters J.T.D.V.) in lat. 49.49n., long. 39.43 w., bound from Norwick to States to demand the immediate re-Philadelphia. She wished to be report- lease of ship and cargo.

and dried fruits, and is intended, ac-The Wilhelmina sailed again this afternoon for Halifax.

LABASSEE IN THE HANDS OF THE ALLIES ina sighted a British cruiser off New

York Harbor, but the warship didn't Paris, Jan. 23.—It is reported that even speak the American. Labassee, thirteen miles Southwest of

Lille, is now occupied by the Allies.

last evening from New York via Hali- phy's Range, LeMerchant Road. At fax, bringing a full general cargo and the latter one room was badly scorchthe following passengers:

Stephano Arrives

From New York-H. A. Winter and From Halifax-S. E. King, E. Mc- for Brazil with fish from Alan Good-Nulty and eight steerage.

Last Evening's Fires

The firemen had two calls early last evening. One at Mr. Foley's, Ply-S.S. Stephano, Capt. Smith, arrived mouth Road, and the other at Mur-

Schr. H. R. Silver sailed yesterday

Russians Foil German Attempts Break Down Their Resistance

In Galicia and in the Carpathians, the Armies Are Situated As They Were Two Months Ago—Russians Advance in the North

where a stubborn battle has been in them well toward the German frontprogress for several days, but which ier, and without meeting with any serreceives only the briefest mention in ious resistance. Developments in this official reports, fighting has been northern region are considered by comparatively slight on both the East- military observers as likely to be ern and Western fronts. There have faster than elsewhere. been heavy gun bombardments and fighting for trenches here and there, GOODS ABOARD but any battle such as in this war would be considered of proportion sylvania is reported to have been

taken place. a quickness that will bring surprise tion of their forward movement. to the opponent and enable him to No mention has been made during

As They Were.

er on the 6th January captured and ies remain about in the same posi- ing use for their men elsewhere, have sank a supply ship which had been act tions as they were two months ago. decided not to push on to Erzerum. ing as an auxiliary for German cruis- All efforts by the Germans to break The Russian fleet, according to redown the Russian resistance have ports, is still busy in the Black Sea The officers and men of the German seemingly failed. The Russian at- sinking Turkish sailing ships. This Sunday; -S.E. winds; light ship are prisoners aboard the cruiser. tempt to drive the Austro-German is taken here as evidence that the forces back to Cracow, has met a reports that the Turkish cruiser Goe-

In the north, however, the new Rus- exaggerated.

London, Jan. 22.—Except in Alsace, sian offensive has apparently carried

Stumbling Blocks.

The Russian advance into Transworthy of extended mention, has not checked by the appearance of a large Austrian force in the mountains The siege continues, and according while snow prevents the Muscovites to the opinion of military experts, it going any further through the Carwill go on until the ground grows suf- pathians although they hold all the ficiently hard to enable the command- passes in readiness for the day when ers to move large bodies of men with the weather will permit the resump-

find a weak spot in the line of opera- the last few days concerning the fate of the remnants of the Turkish armies, which the Russian reports previ-In the East along the whole front ously said had been defeated in the London Jan. 23.—A Melbourne de- from the Lower Vistula, in Galicia, Caucasus, but it is considered by mili-

ben had been put out of action, is not