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BRUTALITY TO BRITISH PRISONERS

British Officer, Who Escaped Makes Statement As To Treatment Received While in the Hands of the Germans

CONTINUAL ABUSE AND REVILEMENT

Was Robbed of His Great Coat and Got No Food For Thirty Hours—Half-starved at Detention Camp—German Officer's Insult

Washington, Jan. 23.—Charges of brutality on the part of German officers toward British prisoners under transportation from the battlefield to detention camps made by a Major of the Scottish rifles who escaped from prison at Crefeld have been made public here by the British Embassy.

Suffocation And Cold Swell The Death List At Avezzano

"Now a Wilderness of Ruins, So Shapeless And Chaotic, One Could Hardly Realize a City Had Stood There"

Rome, Jan. 20.—I have visited the place where the city of Avezzano stood a little over a week ago. The journey was made by motor over a highway along which peasants were huddled around huge fires.

Bloody Battles Be Main Feature Of New Campaign

New Phase of War Marks Passing of Siege Conditions—Is the End Now in Sight?

Paris, Jan. 20.—The Journal des Debats registers its opinion that hostilities are rapidly emerging from a "guerre de siege" to a new phase of semi-independent and furious battles between heavy masses on narrow fronts.

"This," says the newspaper critic, "is the consequence of the successful French offensive against various minor points. As the recent fighting north of Soissons shows, the Germans perceive, from the line of territory re-occupied, our main objectives, and immediately counter with heavy reinforcements which are sufficient to block the French advance, if not to regain the best positions. To continue their movement, the French must reinforce."

204 Germans Saved In Falkland I. Battle

Amsterdam, Jan. 20.—Information received at Berlin is to the effect that none of the officers or men were saved from the German cruiser Scharnhorst, sunk off the Falkland Islands by the British squadron.

Turks Expel 250,000 Greeks From Turkey

Athens, Jan. 20.—It is stated here that 250,000 Greeks have been expelled or are being expelled from Turkey as fast as they can be rounded up.

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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 bomb.

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.

Three Steamers Sunk By Mines In The Baltic Sea

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

HAVE SUPER SUBMARINE

London, Jan. 23.—The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says he learns from Hamburg that one of the new German super-submarines has just concluded her trial runs in the Bay of Heligoland, and that she proved well suited for the purpose for which she was constructed.

Made Quick Deal In The 'Baleine's' Herring Cargo

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SAYS AUSTRIAN ARMY PRACTICALLY VANISHED

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

Reports Speak Of Much Progress For The Allies

London, Jan. 22.—The French Government reports progress in Champagne. An ammunition depot of the enemy has been exploded in the Argonne. An important German attack has been repulsed and German trenches carried near St. Mihiel.

Russia Forces The Austrians Consider Peace

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.

Lieut. LeMessurier Gets Appointment To Oxford Regiment

Word was received by the Wilhelmina that Mr. Hugh LeMessurier who was recently commissioned as Second Lieutenant has been appointed to the 5th Battalion of the Oxford Bucks, light infantry of the line. He is in the depot at Cranley.

HAD RELIEF GOODS ABOARD

The Hague, Jan. 22.—It was stated here today that the British steamer Durward has on board forty tons of provisions, belonging to the American Relief Commission, when she was sunk by a German submarine.

AUSTRALIAN WARSHIP SUNK A GERMAN SHIP

London, Jan. 23.—A Melbourne despatch states that an Australian cruiser on the 6th January captured and sank a supply ship which had been acting as an auxiliary for German cruisers.

WEATHER REPORT

Toronto (noon)—N. W. winds, fair and cold. Sunday.—S.E. winds; light snow falls.

German Wireless Station In Heart Of Panama City

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IMPUDENT DARE TO BRITISH FLEET

Shippers Say They'll Ask Their State Department to Secure Release of Ship and Cargo, if Captured by British Warships

The cargo consists of grain, meats, and dried fruits, and is intended, according to the shippers, for consumption by the civilian population of Germany, and will not be sold, directly or indirectly to the German Government or its armed forces.

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