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ON CONSTANTINOPLE

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Russian Victory Over Turks.

Petrograd, Oct. 5-Chi

Sharp Editorial in London Times Re- The Gallia, 15,000 Ton Steamer, Torpedoed in Mediter fers to Submarine's Call at Newport ranean and About 600 French or Serbian Soldiers Lose R. L., and Points Out if Issueris Not Lives-Russian Fleet in Raid-Greek Fleet Joins Veni-Taken Up Between U. S. and Gerzelos as Unit many. There May be Subsidiary

Sunk; Big Austrian

Ship' Blown Up

Issue - Unofficial Reports Tell of Paris, Oct. 8-The transport Gallia, carrying 2,000 French an mian troops, has been torpedoed. The torpedo exploded the trans 's cargo of munitions." Up to the present 1,362 soldiers have been ued. The survivors were landed at Sardinia.

The torpedo caused the explosion of ammuniti Gallia and also destroyed the wireless apparat sible to send out calls for help. The crew and tr small boats, a number of which were picked to ser. Others reached the Sardinian shore. Newport, R. L. Oct. 9-The who raid on foreign shipping south of Nanked up by the Fre

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Iser. Others reached the Sardinian shore. The Gallia was a 15,100 ton steamship, 574 feet long and 64 feet beam. She was built in the Seine in 1913, and owned by the Com-nie De Navigation Sub-Atlantique, of Bordeaux. She was one of larger vessels sunk by submarines during the war, having been y 700 tons smaller than the White Star liner Arabie.

ris, Oct. 9-One of the largest Austrian warships ola, according to a press despatch that refugees from Dalmatia broug land but they did not know the cause of the

CONFIRMATION FROM ROME.

Rome, Oct. 9—Reports are in circulation here that an Austrian battleship has been blown up in Pola harbor. The name of the ves-sel is not known, neither can it be ascertained whether the vessel was destroyed by bombs from Italian airships or internal eplosion.

RUSIAN FLEET STRIKES HARD.

Germans Gives a Taste of Their Own Medicine, North of Ancre, Where Many Prisoners Are Made

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ISSUE; SERBIANS AND ALLIED ARMY RAPIDLY WINNING WAY

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NESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1916

SUPPLY MATTERS

FOR PARLAMEN

What Will Probably Prove

Eventful Session Convenes

at Westminster - Premier

Asquith Will Probably Speak

of Progress of the War To-

London, Oct. 9-The British

morrow.

INFLICT BIG LOSSES

iso Report Raids at Loos and Neuville St. Vaast Where Trenches Were Entered and With Great Suc-cess-Paris and Berlin Report Only Local Engageme

today, and established positions to

RUSSIANS AID ROUMANIANS IN TAKING UP NEW POSITIONS

AN POWER MD FOOD Attack South of Lemberg Drew Austro-German Forces, and is Still Progressing

> General Brusiloff Has Made it 8,000 Prisoners During Last Week-Serbians Cross Cerna River and Drive Back Bulgarians-"Tanks" Also in Use on Salonika Front-German Plot to Spread Disease in Roumania Unearthed.

(London Times Special Cable to The Telegraph.) Petrograd, Oct. 9-The main object of the offensive begun Russians under General Brussiloff o Sept. 30 in the two m radual envelopment, but apart from the relief of their ns gained valuable results.

The offensive was conducted primarily in the regions of zow, Brzezany and Halicz and in the entire operation ot. 30 to Oct. 6, 8,000 prisoners and much

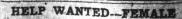
CHEME TO RAISE MONEY DURING THE WAR LOAN PERIODS

base damaged troop encampments and railway stations by successful attacks. They also dropped numerous bombs yesterday on the railway station at Rozyscze, and on establishments close by used as resting places for troops. These were set on fire.



Friends of Lt. F. S. Rankin, Boyal Ganadian Engineers, mentioned in last week's casualty list as among the wounded, will be glad to hear that his wound is not serious. This informa-tion has been received by letter from Lt. Rankin himself to his father, Dr. W. D. Rankin of Woodstock, with a character-istically brief account of the close shave he had and tortunate escape. It was in a fight with a Hun airman over the German lines. For some time Lt. Ran-kin has been qualifying for the air serv-ice, provisionally attached to Royal Fly-ing Squadron No. 86. On this day he went out in an observation plane and was attacked by a fast German Fokker, which, on account of being able to man-oevre quickly, got their range with his machine gun before the heavier Brit-ish plane could turn. The pilot was shot through the leg and fainted. Lt. Rankin not knowing why his pilot did not back and turn, tried to swing the machine gun around and found its moorings had jammed so it could not be moved. It was then he received a builet across his bead, fortunately noth-ing but an ugly graze. Seeing now the predicament of his pilot, Lt. Rankin seized the steering gear to steady the machine and held it until the pilot came Friends of Lt. F. S. Rankin, Royal seized the steering gear to steady the machine and held it until the pilot came to, when they dove into a thick cloud losing the Fokker and descending into the British lines. Lt. Rankin's record has been a very fine one. Thorpuchly efficient always

fine one. Thoroughly efficient, always cool and never excited he has been an invaluable officer. He has never taken invaluable officer. He has never taken but the usual short leave of absence, but stuck right to his duty. Offered a senior captaincy in a new battallon in another army of the service, which would have given him a well deserved long rest at home, he declined, prefer-ring to stick to the trenches. In order finally to qualify for the Flying Serv-ice he will have to go to England but has proved so efficient in practical work at the front, they do not want him to leave. He is a graduate of the long course at Kingston, a young man and most faithful and efficient officer.



WANTED-At once, maid for general housework in small flat; no wash-ing. Apply, giving references, to Mrs. IC. P. Humphrey, 107 Leinster street, St. John. N. B.

Today the raiding had beased, at least for the moment. The known list of the victims of the U boats' Sunday exploits from the Nantucket Lightship that three other ships the identity of which could not be learned, were sent to the bottom. There was also a persistent rumor with-out verification that a British craiser, one of the Allied patrol fleet sent to the submarine zone, had been attacked. These was the could be the state of the submarine zone, had been attacked. These was the submarine zone, had been attacked. These was the submarine zone, had been attacked.

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GIVEN NO NOTICE

STRATHDENE'S CREW

Three Boats.

But Six Are Known

Petrograd, Oct. 9, via London-Russian warships raided the Asia Minor seaports of Samsun and Sinope in the Black Sea on Oct. 6, says today's Russian official statement, destroying 58 sailing vessels. The faxt says: The text says: "Black Sea: On Oct. 6 our torpedo boats made a raid on Sam-sun and Sinope, destroying 58 sailing boats of various sizes and bom-barding the harbors. One steel boat was brought to Sebastopol and barding the harbors one steel boat was brought to Sebastopol and issued this afternoon by the French war

Oct. 9, 1.05 p

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