REPORT ON TURKISH AFFAIR IS LACKING

North Carolina's Captain Acknowledges Message but No Details Are Given.

TENNESSEE NEAR GREECE

Cablegram From Ambassador Morgenthau Expected Today or Tomorrow-Warships Will Not Be Taken From Mediterranean.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - Secretary Daniels received messages today from Captain Decker of the cruiser Tenner see and Captain Oman of the cruiser North Carolina acknowledging receipt of his order that no action be taken by either ship in Turkish waters without specific instructions from Wash-Ington. Neither commander supplied information regarding the shots fired at the Tennessee's launch at Smyrna a few days ago and the State Department also was without advices from Mr. Morgenthau.

Secretary Daniels said he thought Captain Decker had sent as much information about the incident as was available to him, and probably now was waiting to get into communication with Ambassador Morgenthau before sending a complete report.

Launch Turns Back at Once. Close examination of Captain Decker's first message reveals the fact that when the launch was fired on from shore it immediately turned back to shore it immediately turned back to the ship, which was several miles away, near Vourlah. From that point it is now supposed Captain Decker re-ported to Mr. Morgenthau what had happened and took the Tennessee to Grecian waters, 50 or 60 miles distant, at the request of the Ambassador, while the latter endeavored to get in communication with the Consul-Gen-eral at Smyrna and learn the exact cause of the firing. State Department officials estimated that from recent delays in messages

that from recent delays in messages from Constantinople they should hear tomorrow or Sunday from Ambassador Morgenthau on the incidents connected with the firing. They had no doubt, however, that all would be satisfac-torily explained.

Cruiser May Stay Near Greece. It is considered probable that as a esult of the mining of several Turk ish ports and the sensitiveness of the Ottoman government on account of the presence of foreign warships, even of neutral nations, near their coast, the American cruiser may be kept at Chios, Greece, or some of the numerous islands belonging to Greece, which are only a half-day's sail from Asia Minor.

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Only Visible Element in Great Conflict Witnessed by Frenchman Is Smoke From Shells.

PARIS, Nov. 8 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-"I found myself upon an eminence dominating the field of action," says a Cabinet Minister who is quoted in the Figure, just after his return from the front, in describing an artillery duel of which he was a wit-"The battlefield extended," he continued, "many kilometers. On each side 100,000 men were engaged. And in this immense panorama you saw no one-not a French soldier, not a soldie one—not a French soldier, not a soldier of the enemy, not a battery, not a horse.

"The cannon thundered. A sharp report, a puff of smoke, which quickly disappeared. That was one of our '75's. A heavier detonation reverberated, then a cloud of thick smoke in one corner of the battlefield. That was one of the heavy flarmer grown.

heavy German guns. Then silence, silence absolute.

"And the desert.
"In the air, balloons which directed the fire of the batteries, concealed in

the woods. "The 200,000 invisible men who took part in this action were hidden unde

GAELIC LEAGUE IS DIVIDED

Resolution Against Aiding Britain Is Ruled Out of Order.

DUBLIN, Nov. 20 .- (Special.) -The war has caused a serious division in the Gaelic League in Ireland. At a meet-ing of the executive committee a reso-lution was brought forward protesting against the merging of Irish interests with those of the British empire in the present crisis.

The mover quoted a speech of Dr. Douglas Hyde, in San Francisco in 1805, to the effect that the movement was not merely a linguistic one, but aimed to "place a new nation on the map of

Europe."

Dr. Hyde, who presided, ruled the resolution out of order, saying that if it should be passed the Gaelic League would go to pleces in less than a month. He said he had received a resolution from New York, to which he was replying that the business of the league was to secure the language, games, music and customs of Ireland, and that it left politics to political bodies.

Chicago Pays \$3,500,000 Carfares. CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- More than 82, 508,000 persons, or 35 times the population of Chicago, rode on the elevated railways here during the first six months of 1914, according to the report of the transportation company today to the City Controller. This was an increase of 2,300,000 over the number carried the corresponding period a year ago. The statement was accompanied by a check for \$43,896, the city's share of the receipts for the six months.

MAP SHOWING SCENES OF FIGHTING BETWEEN TURKS BRITISH-RUSSIAN ALLIES.



Upper Arrow Points to Main Scene of Hostilities Between Turks and Russlans Around Pott, Batun and Trebizond. Both Russians and Turks Have Here Crossed Each Other's Borders and Been Driven Back Repeatedly. Lower Arrow Politis to Scene of Hostilities Where Turks Have Begun Invasion of Egypt. Here, Also, Hostilie Troops of Both Nations Have Crossed Each Other's Borders, but Approximate Positions of Opposing Armies Arc as Shown. At Left, on Coast of Aegean Sea, Arc Shown Smyrna, Where Turks Fired on Bont From and Commander of American Cruiser Tennessee, and Fired on Boat From and Commander of American Cruiser Tennessee, and Chios, in Whose Harbor the Tennessee and North Carolina Are Now Lying. Chios Is a Greek Port.

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The Morning Post's Petrograd cor-

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STILL IN ABEYANCE.

American Bankers, However, Expect

Favorable Outcome of Conference

With Sir George Paish.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. - Negotia-

ions between Sir George Paish, rep-esenting the British government, and

ficials point to recent events in Eng-land for reason in believing no more speed could be expected. The principal

Goeben and Breslau on Way to Wreck Home When Engaged.

RUSSIANS CORNER ENEMY

Ex-German Vessels Crowded Near to Coast in Black Sea Battle Off Sebastopol, Says Description

other Russian ships, which then came into action. It was apparent that the Goeben's upper works and one funnel badly damaged before she

While turning to pursue the Goeben the Levstafi langer several more shells on the Turkish Wat, evidently crippling the main turret, as her fire ceased. The Breslau took no part in the fighting, standing a long way off during the battle.

PETROGRAD, via London, Nov. 21.— The following official communication

HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST?

Lord Kitchener in August-My term of office is for the war, or three years, if the war should

last longer than that.
M. Pichon, France, in August-The war will be long and hard.
Privy Councilor Witting, head
of the National German Bank—
It is a long, long war and will be
fought to the bitter end. We still

have 3,000,000 men to put in. England or Germany must perish. Ex-President Fallieres, France -The war is only beginning. Months and months will be required. France has acquired con-

General Auffenberg, Third Austrian Army—It is impossible to tell when the war will end. Money exhaustion may hasten the out-

William E. Corey, American— The Germans have food and am-munition to last them a year and

a half.

Russian Official Army Journal

—The war cannot end in less
than a year. Austria will be
crushed by the beginning of Winter, but Germany will fight in
the Spring with increased fury.

Premier Asquith, in House of
Commons—The war will not last
as long as people had originally
predicted.

from the headquarters of the army of the Caucasus was issued last night:
"Russian warships on November 19
bombarded the port of Khopa, in Turklsh Armenia, about 18 miles southeast of Batum, on the Black Sea, whence the Turks were preparing for an of-fensive movement in the direction of different passes of the Zatcharekh re-

PLACIDITY OF FOES ON SEA EXPLAINED

German Admiral Says Both Sides Are Pursuing Definite Naval Programme.

WISDOM YET TO BE SEEN

England, Though Admitted to Be Stronger on Ocean, Believed to Seek Destruction of Enemy by Indirect Methods.

BY REAR-ADMIRAL FRITZ HOFFMAN. (The following article, appearing in the Deutsche Reveu, was written before the destruction of the three British cruisers by the German submarine U-9, but this fact does not impair its value as a technical expesition of the navai strategy of the warring

So far the war on land has consisted a series of brilliant successes o the Austro-German armies, both in the west and in the east; Servia and Belgium have been overrun by Austria and Germany; the military power of Russia and France has been shaken; English troops have been defeated repeatedly in France, and England, in onsequence, is incapable of raising her ally, France, who lies crushed and bleeding.

In view of these truly extraordinary results along the eastern and western frontiers many Germans who know little or nothing of the nature of naval warfare cannot comprehend the stoical placidity of the German and English fleets in the North Sea. They realize that the German navy has mobilized with the same case and order as the army, know that its men are inspired massed by the same spirit and courage, and that although the English fleet is aladvance.

The Russians are moving westward in Galicia and claim numerous successes, among which are the capture of Wisnicz, Gorlice, Dukla and Ujok. most three times as large as the German fleet as regards number of vessels, tonnage and ordnance, in morale and energy the German marine, after hard and thorough work in peace, is supremely qualified to cope with any ad-

The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says:

"In the new invasion of Poland the
Germans are using their finest troops
and depending for the first time in the
eastern campaign on manhood instead
of machinery.

"As far as we know, the Russians
will continue to retire until the place
fixed upon by Grand Duke Nicholas,
the Russian commander-in-chief, for
the final effort is reached. Meanwhile
the Germans are engaged in enormous versary whatever. German Accomplishments Reviewed. Knowing all this, it is difficult for the average German to understand why there is such a dearth of results at sea. They ask, "Why is not something done? What's the reason?" We will explain briefly to the man

who knows nothing of naval warfare just what the German navy has ac-complished so far.

complished so far.

At the time when the Secretary of State of the Imperial Navy, Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, submitted his plan for the building of a powerful German fleet to the Reichstag he pointed out that the purpose of the German naval armament must be the creation of a navy so strong that no hostile power would dare to make a foolhardy attack upon it for fear of suffering such severe losses that its own power at sea would be jeopardized thereby or even completely forfeited. Plainly the simplest way of compassing this end was to engage the the Germans are engaged in enormous engineering works to defend Berlin, 50 miles east of the capital at Kustrin, where the Warthe flows into the Oder."

An early capture by the Russians of the Austrian stronghold at Prze-

The Russian flagship Levstafi opened a broadside with her 12-inch guns, hitting the Goeben's upper deck and setting the ship on fire in several places.

The Goeben replied, but in spite of her short range, "40 cable lengths," her short range, "40 cable lengths," her short range and contained only obsolete cannon.

That the Germans are progressing to the south of Plock, in Russian Polar and that the Russian retreat continues through Lipno and Neawami, are asserted in the dispatch, which adds that England would undoubtedly be the that the Lodz-Czenstochowa battle is other Russian ships, which then came as yet undecided.

It is estimated that the Russian forces in the field in Poland number 300,000. she would cease to be the mistress of in the field in Poland number \$00,000. Petrograd dispatches say the headquar-

While the English fleet's determina German offensive in that region cause tion to avoid a naval battle was pat-for apprehension. Berlin military ex-perts, on the other hand, declare that this enormous number will enable the to engage the enemy as soon as lo-

decisive victory, as the Czar's forces necessarily are massed, making the Teuton offensive all the more effective. Many a layman will here demand why the German fleet does not attack the enemy in its own harbors. Before attempting to reply question it is necessary to expl ained in a Petrograd dispatch today, tain technicalities of naval warfare, as The efforts of the Germans seem to be aimed at trying to break down our sible to form a front between the Vistula and the an engagement. without knowing of these it is impos form a mental picture of such

arta.
"Our offensive on November 15 met is to destroy the hostile fleet in order to gain supremacy of the seas. Four with partial successes.
"Northwest of Lodz we captured a battery of 70 artillery, 10 machine guns methods are open to attain this goal: 1. A battle on the high seas, a naval action between the two fleets in the open sea where there is no variation in and several hundred prisoners.

"Stubborn fighting on the Czenstochowa and Cracow front is developing normally. On November 17-18 we took it to say, of the water, and where, consequently, the strength of the fleet is neighbor factor to be reckoned and the men the principal factor to be reckoned with; provided, of course, that the men of both fleets are equal in morale and

training. BRITISHREPLY DELAYED

2. A skirmish of scout cruisers, a naval battle between parts of both fleets for the purpose of securing information, or possibly taking place in waters which do not allow the entire plan FOR UPHOLDING CREDITS fleet to participate in the action, as, for instance, in narrow streams, near a shallow coast, in the deltas of rivers

3. A blockade occurring when it is necessary to bottle up a fleet well pro-tected by a sheltering coast and to prevent it from reaching the open sea by robbing it of its freedom of move-

4. A battle along the coast, the purpose of which is to demolish coastal fortresses, in order to clear the way for reaching the enemy's fleet. resenting the British government, and the Federal Reserve Board and American bankers probably will come to a conclusion here next week. Officials familiar with the progress of the conference are confident that an answer to the American suggestions cabled to London by Sir George will be received either tomorrow or Monday. They are hopeful the reply will be favorable.

No great surprise is felt here at the delay in getting such an answer. Officials point to recent events in Eng-

British Adopt Indirect Policy. Which one of these four methods is pends upon many circumstances, which need not be enlarged upon here. Fre-quently two or more of these methods are employed in conjunction.

The present war has produced a curl-ous phenomenon. England, apparently much the stronger, has hesitated to bring about a quick conclusion of the the Turks were preparing for an offensive movement in the direction of speed could be expected. The principal point now in question is whether the Bank of England will grant a credit of \$100,000,000 to take care of American depot blown up and the place set on fire."

RUSSIANS IN 3 BATTLES

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Iline, and both sides claim they are satisfied with the progress being made.

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SEVERE RETALIATORY MEASURES TAKEN AGAINST ENEMY.

Many Arrested and All Others, Regardless of Sex, Forbidden Outdoors During Night.

VENICE, via Paris, Nov. 20 .- The police of Vienna are adopting much mor severe measures against British people remaining in that city. During the last few days many Britishers have been arrested and interned, and the rest, irrespective of age or sex, are now forbidden to leave their homes between 8 o'clock in the evening and 6 in the morning, or to visit cafes or other pub-

o places.
An official announcement says that An official announcement says that these steps have been taken "in view of the wretched situation of Hungarians intermed in belligerent states, especially England," and that, as a consequence of the condition of interned citizens of Austria-Hungary the treatment of citizens of hostile countries who are residents of Vienna, particularly the British, will be much more severe.

The statement says that these measures will be enforced "so long as there is no certainty that Austrian subjects in England are being accorded better treatment."

It is added that foreigners who are

It is added that foreigners who are interned will be well treated.

Hitherto British people in Vienna have been allowed comparative freedom, only being required to report to the police every Monday, providing they make no attempt to leave the city or to write letters abroad. Die Zeit asserts that last Monday Britishers for Belgian relief, all railroads of the ware given remission are to be a series of the asserts that last Monday Britishers were given permission even to leave the city, but that none availed themselves of the opportunity, feeling safe. Prominent English business men were allowed to go about freely. The police have taken the names of all Britishers but have not molested any who were not under suspicion. Those who were suspected of hostile acts and those who were without means to care for themselves have been interned. Some 500 British people remain in

Marriage Laws Favored.

arents instead of truants, extension of mothers' pensions, thereby reliev-ing many children of the necessity of working to provide for their homes, approval of delegates attending the convention here of the National League of Compulsory Education. The recommendations were made in the course of discussion of the subject of the Subjec of discussion of the subject of sub-normal children led by William L. stantly, as refugees are pouring into Bodine, superintendent of compulsory that city at the rate of 25,000 a day.

education in Chicago.

Parental schools are a tremendous force for good, said Mr. Bodine.

"There is a noticeable increase in subnormal children," he said. "The subnormal children," he said. "The parents should receive proper training to solve this problem, and if they do not benefit accordingly we should prosecute the parents more and the children lets. In the higher education of the parents."

Mr. Bodine also urged that the lower of the children let us get at the lower education of the parents."

The committee is now supplying 600,000 meals daily in Brussels, some rice and a piece of bread. At first the

MANY OPPOSE MR. HOFER Petition for Removal From Normal School Regents Gets Backing.

MONMOUTH, Or., Nov. 28 .- (Special.) The petition prepared by the students of the Normal School and citizens of this city, asking the removal of Colonel E. Hofer, of Salem, from the board of regents, has been signed by many per-sons. The Commercial Club backed the students and the Woman's Club of onmouth placed its sanction upon the

The petition alleged unfitness because of "open and flagrant work in the interests of the saloon in the re-cent campaign against prohibition."

Forger Sent to Prison.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 20.—(Spe-dal.)—Thomas Green, who forged a heck on D. O. Doherty for \$20.75, ashing it at Bowne & Rodie's salcon

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Middle Classes Pay Cent for Each Meal but Even Rich Are Unable to Find Bread in Brussels to

pected to return here tomorrow. She will sail next week to join her hus-band, who is chairman of the London

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Notwithstanding the amount of relief work which is be-ing done for the Belgians, conditions there in the larger cities, as well as the rural districts, are becoming more seri-

Fuel as Well as Food Lacking. adous "This influx," he said, "is due to a lack of fuel as well as of food. Brusse' in sels has plenty of coal, but the interruption of transportation makes it im-

Mr. Bodine also urged that the league go on record as favoring the expansion of the powers of juvenile courts, so that parents instead of children be put on probation in cases of the relations. hat parents instead of children be put in probation in cases of the violation of compulsory education laws.

"This convention should announce form into a vast bread line.

"This convention should annotate its opposition to corporal punishment," the speaker continued. "I believe in moral supplication and not in lieve in moral supplication and not in the middle classes, who are greatly distressed at the idea of accepting charity. with reference to marriage laws, he said:

"Until uniform marriage and divorce laws are adopted childhood will suffer. We cannot wonder at the mentally deficient children when drunkards and lunatics marry."

tressed at the idea of accepting charty. They are charged at the rate of 1 cent for a meal, which actually costs 3 cents. In addition to this, the commission sells bread to those who are able to pay for it, using the proceeds to purchase more wheat."

> NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The Bureau of Standards of the Board of Estimates which fixes all salaries in municipal departments, has decided that \$1200 a year is the living wage in New York City. In a report to the Board of Alder-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Dublin. H. has taken the lead for per capita contributions to the Red Cross European war relief. With a population of 600 persons, Dublin has subscribed \$1800, \$3 for each inhabitant. In addition, Dublin has given \$1000 to the Belgian relief committee and much clothing and supplies.

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