

Reduced by British Guns, Says Eye-Witness.

## BATTLE RESEMBLES GAME

Wind and Dry Weather Improve Conditions in Trenches of Allies. French Retake Lost Position. Admits Berlin.

LONDON, Jan. 25.—There was given out in London today a further recital of conditions at the front by an ove-vitness attached to the British General staff. It is dated Tuesday, January b, at the British general headquarters in France. A synopsis of it follows: The continuous artillery combat al-most takes the form of a game in some parts of the field. As soon as German batteries start shelling us our gues are directed against cortain places on the enemy's lines, the bombardment of

he energy's lines, the bombardment of which, we know by experience, will oon induce him to desist. Having ob-ained the range of most of the hostile atteries, we generally can reduce hem to silence or render their fire omparatively harmiess.

### Marching Battaltons Shelled.

"Saturday, January 16, our guns made good practice against the Ger-man trenches and also found an ex-cellent target in a German battalion marching through a forest and they made direct hits on a convoy and ob-servation station at Volaines. Sunday, the 17th, north of Givenchy, we shelled the German redoubts and forced the garrison to retire. Monday, the 18th, the British left was heavily shelled without events without result.

John

Whom

Case.

"An alleged German official report declares that a certain German pris-oner in the English lines charges that on several different occasions he was forced to ascend in a British acrosimilar in many respects to that found in Mrs. Wehrman's hands. It is light of color and texture and has black spots, which are almost circular. The hair of the other feeble-minded persons is The german positions and drop a bomb. This whole story is a pure tabrication, but it presumably would not have appeared unless if was liked in the woman's hands. It is light of armored automobile which was ad-the German positions and drop a bomb. This whole story is a pure tabrication, but it presumably would in the woman's hands. It is light of armored automobile which was ad-to the other teable-minded persons is a mong all the Carpathian passes, be-similar, while that of Pender has long sinning with that of Dukla." The service appeared unless if was like-bot have appeared unless if was like-but a some neutral countries.

Conditions Are Improved. "The weather is now dry and windy, SPIES OVERRUN FRANCE which results in improving conditions the trenches.

The wind at the height of half a "The wind at the height of half a mile has reached a velocity of 90 miles an hour. In spite of this, successful arropiane flights have been accom-SPECIAL DETECTIVE IS ORGANIZED plished.

make any graven images." Ardisout an army headquarters today | Many Work as Domestics is Prominen The Gern The Corman army headquarters today issued the following statement: "There were artillery ducls near Nieuport and near Ypres yesterday. To the southwest of Berry-au-Bac the Ger-phans last one trench taken a few days

ago from the French. "All the French attacks on Hartthe Associated Press.)-So numerous "All the French attacks on Hart-mann-Weilerkopf were repulsed with heavy French losses. No less than 400 chassears were found dead and the aumber of French prisoners increases." The French War Office this afternoon have daring German spies become that the French government has found it

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**RUSSIANS ADMIT GERMAN ADVANCE** 

Trenches Taken and Retaken

and Austrians Show Ac-

tivity in Galicia.

REPORTS ARE AT VARIANCE

and 1000 Prisoners Taken

in Carpathlans.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 25 .- The follow-

ng official communication was issued

from general headquarters

Loday

Consuls excluded from somes of mili-tary operations was not siven in the note, but officials thought it not un-likely that it was a military precau-tion aimed to prevent the dissemination of military knowledge. Some neutral countries have employed as Consuls, as well as subordinate officers, citizens of Belgium, a practice not uncommon in many countries because of the strictly commercial character of consular work. In the past it was pointed out by high officials of the Washington Gov-orament, the United States often has sent consular agents abroad without accrediting them to any government. While American consular officers by special instruction frequently have ac-quired a diplomatic character, as in Mexico, they have, as a rule, been com-mercial agents who did not, except by treaty stipulation, enjoy the diplo-matic immunities from local civil or criminal jurisdiction.



ESTABLISHMENT OF ROUTES IS DEFERRED BY DEPARTMENT.

Low State of Government Finances L Given as Explanation to Senators and Representatives.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

"On January 24, in the region be-ween the Vistula and the Mlawa Railington, Jan. 25.—The Postoffice De partment is notifying Senators and Representatives in Congress generally that no more rural free delivery route way, there was no important modification to report, but there have been

way, there was no important modifier attains to report, but there have been engagements between small numbers of inits, and rifle firing on the left bank of the Vistula and a relative bit is a decided improvement in the batt of the Borjimow Farm the Germans were successful on January 23 in capturing from us one of our devanced trenches which there is a decided improvement in the state of the National finances. All recommendations for the establishment of new service are being filed away for future consideration, except in a few cases where great emergency has been shown.
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gard Result Victory for Their

among all the Carpathian passes, be-ginning with that of Dukla." ARTHLERY FIGHT IS FIERCE On the Nida Austrians Meet the En-emy in Violent Battle. VIENNA, via Amsterdam, to London, Jan, 25.—The following official com-munication was issued tonight: "In Poland and ( allcia no important except in the conditions for a time manifest of the community to be served by the route in question, having a full under-standing of the conditions confronting the doverment, will doubtless co-operate with the department in the effort to contribute a share toward meeting the situation now at hand. emy in Violent Battle. VIENNA, via Amsterdam, to London, Jan. 25.—The following official com-munication was issued tonight: "In Poland and allicla no important engagements have occurred, with the exception of on the Nida, where there was a violent artillery fight. "The Russian attacks with the pur-pose of recepturing the positions taken by us in the Upper Ung Valley and ncar Vezerszalles were repulsed with heavy losses.



FARRAR GIVES RUDE PORTRAYAL OF "MADAME SANS GENE."

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# Chat No. 1

I think everyone in Portland would like to know that we have this week at the PEOPLES THEATER the beau-tiful Marie Doro in W. J. Locke's famous story: "The Morals of Marcus.'

There are five wonderful acts in this charming story. You will remember, too, that when Miss Doro played in "The Morals of Marcus" it cost \$2 a seat. Seats at the PEOPLES THEATER are 10 cents, but box seats may be reserved — call Marshall 880. This is Miss Doro's first appearance in photo-play. Charles Frohman is the producer. "The Morals of Marcus" is one of those wonderful Paramount pictures.

Don't forget, too. that at the STAR THEATER until Wednesday night we have Edith Taliaferro, who also is making her first film appearance in a delightful story: "Young Romance." Everyone should make an effort to see both of these stars in their screen debut.

My next chat will be in Thursday's Oregonian.

John F. Cordray

nessed part of the fight and said one British ship slightly damaged. 2 VESSELS THOUGHT **44 WANT SERGEANT'S POST** Other Policemen Expected to File for Examination Before Saturday.

Forty-four pollcemen have designat.
 ed their intention of competing in a Municipal Civil Service examination for the positions of sergeants of pollce, to be held February 2. It is expected that still more applications will be received between now and Saturday, the final day for filing such applications.
 Only pollcemen who have been in the service a year or more are eligible to take the examination. Following is the list of men who have filed ap-plication so far:
 E. C. Brothers, Ed Burke, M. E. Sims, Ben F. Wade, H. S. Rnney, George H. Riley, E. S. Glace, M. D. Wells, Walter Padrech, E. Thorpe, H. J. Ennis, P. R. Johnson, A. C. Welch, M. M. Rudolph, H. C. Bales, C. M. Cason, R. J. Ellis, B. R. Evert, W. B. Stram, A. O, An-undson, J. Palmer, George E. Murray.

METROPOLITAN

**RIOT REPORTS ARE VAGUE** Details Lacking on Economic Situa-

tion in Hungary and Bohemia.

erning the naval engagement in the VENICE, Jan. 25, via London .- Trust cerning the naval engagement in the VENICE Jan. 55, vin London.—Trust-North Sea Sunday radicate that torpe-does nay have been responsible for the sinking of the German armored cruiser Bluecher and a British cruiser. The detailed official report of the fight has not been issued. It is conjectured here that the torpe-does which are believed to have sent the statements issued condition of the country.

does which are believed to have sent the warships to the bottom were de

The Moravian Diet has passed a resolution declaring that the Caseh population is not responsible for the roting in various districts, which is livered by torpedobat destroyers be-tween the lines of cruisers, it being argued that the range of from 8% to 12% miles over which the fight took place would have been too great for torpedoes shot from the cruisers.

One German cruiser was hit by a shell, but was able to remain in the firing line. Submarines apparently did not participate in the battle. It is understood the weather during the en-

Fleet, Because Enemy With-

drew From Sea Chase.

BERLIN, via Rome, Jan. 25 .- Meagre nofficial details available here con





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> In the February

SWISS EXPORTS CURTAILED

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 25 .- The

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 25.—The Federal Council has adopted a devree prohibiling the export of chocolate, vinegar, manufactured India subber and electric cables. Swiss chocolate has been exported in such large quantities, both to France and Germany, that there is danger there will be none left for home con-sumption.

umption. not the result of an organized move-ment, but merely isolated instances of

New Loaland breeds between 25,000,000 and 24,000,000 sheep, of which about 25 per cant are annually exported. disorders. Conditions in Agram are reported to be particularly serious.

GERMANS LOSE 400 AUTOS HOW TO HEAL



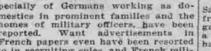
necessary to organize a special serv-ice to guard against them. Women

Governor to send exhibits consisting to hair fround in the right and left of Mrs. Webrman to the Executive's for examination. In view of the im-toes of the matter, the Judge sent has bailiff. T. C. Watts, and the ex-were delivered by him in person this ag to the Governor's secretary, G. P. m.

entirely different from Pender's and

G. H. Sierks, Against mu New Circumstantial

Evidence Is Adduced in Wehr-



TO CATCH OFFENDERS.

Homes, While Others Enter With Belgian Passports.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- (Correspondence of

After 11-Hour Vigil.

CZAR'S LOSS HALTS ROUMANIA

days in the Carpathians, taken 1000 prisoners."

"In the battles during the last two

stuffs destined for civilian use will reach the consignees.

VIKNOR LOST OFF IRELAND

## British Armored Merchantman Sinks

With All Hands.

all hands, oven lost off Ireland, with The vessel, it was stated, either stans already have been checked in struck a mine or foundered. The Viknor was formerly the Viking and was commandeered by the Ad-charge of former 2. Sh LONDON, Jan. 25 .--- It was announce

and was commandeered by the Viking mirally on December 12. She was in charge of Commander Ernest O, Bal-lantyne. The number of her crow can-not be ascertained.

## OPEN CANAL NOT ASSURED

Slides Make Passage of Battleships to Fair Doubtful.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Colonel Goe thals, Governor of the Canal Zone, reported to President Wilson today that hard work on the slides at Gold Hill and Cucaracha gave no promise of a guarantee that battleships could pass through the waterway for the opening ceremonies in March.

The Presidential party may be taken around the slides by train.

HAIR IS NOT PENDER'S (Continued From First Page.)

no preconceived ideas. If Pender is cent he shall be released. All I want to do now is to run down all the information available. I believe that Governor Clarke will do what he can to assist me when the facts are laid before him."

## Further Inquiry to Be Made.

Governor Withycombe has requested Superintendent Lawson of the Penitentiary to go to Scappoose and investi-gate certain evidence connected with the case. Reparding the evidence of the hair, the Governor made the following written statement:  $J \ A$  Eakin. Circuit Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, at Astoria, was requested

Crew of Mary L. Baxter Rescued

Taken at Oregon City.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The Southern Pacific steamer El Valle, from Galves-ton, brought here today Captain Dodge and nine members of the crew of the schooner Mary L. Baxter, which sailed from Tampa, Fla., for Baltimore Janu-

schooner Mary L. Baxter, which sailed from Tampa, Fla., for Baltimore Janu-Her anger was directed at her mother, Mrs. Mary Conklin, who was given cus-tody of the child. As soon as Judge Anderson announced the verdict of the

jury and directed the surrender of the child to Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. Tackels clung to her daughter and defied the officers. Juvenile Officer Frost and

AMERICA GETS PROTEST own mother. The divorced husband of Mrs. Tackels stepped between the two

Germany Would Stop Sale of Acrountil Mrs. Church, court matron got Mrs. Tackels at bay did she sub-side. Mr. Tackels declared that he would fight the case to the finish. A planes to Her Enemies.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Germany protested today to the State Depart-ment through her Ambassador, Count Bernstorff, against shipments of American hydro-aeroplanes by the Curtiss Works to the European bellig-erents on the ground that such air craft are war vessels. "If year of the simple reason that this kind for the simple reason that this kind of war vessels did not yet exist at that time." says the protest. (\$42,00,000) for 1914.

represented the little girl's grandpar-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin live at Mil-waukie, while the Tackels are living in Portland. Bishop to Meet Women Workers.

To give Bishop Sumner an oppor-tunity to meet the members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, a reception will be held to-morrow from 3 to 5 o'clock at Trinity perick house. It is requested that all GERMANY ASKS CONSULS

(Continued From First Page.) morrow from a to a october at frinity parish house. It is requested that all members of the auxiliary be present, including members of the junior aux-illary. The presidents of the parish branches will preside. than the ones named, the German government will not permit consular of-

Enmity of Italy, Roumania Risked. Brussels, Llege, Antwerp and other jected. VIENNA. Jan. 25. via London .- The Wiener Tageblatt, which is the mouthplaces similarly situated, exercising their functions, and that if the authorities in control of those cities have ob-

While the names of the Brilish par-ticipants in the battle are not yet known, it is also assumed that the five battle cruisers mentioned greatly out-numbered the Germans in tonnage and

troller of the Russian treasury, speak-ing before the Duma budget committee today, declared that, owing to the great increase in the national savings, due to prohibition, the extraordinary outlay occasioned by the war had caused no great suffering as yet in Kussia. As proof this, M. Kharltonoff said the national savings in December, 1913, which amounted to 700,000 rubles (\$350-009), had increased to 29,100,000 rubles (\$14,550,000) in December, 1913 amounted to 34,000,000 rubles (\$17,009,-009) for 1914.

Aliens' Money Now Tied Up.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 25 .- Instruc which is the same by the district tions have been issued by the district officer commanding the local banks to the effect that no unnaturalized aliens of a country now at war with Great Britain and living in Winnipeg can

withdraw any money he may have on deposit in a local bank without the matter first being investigated by the military authorities of the district.

## Neutrality Statement for Public.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. - Secretary "In the circumstances this Govern-ment assumes that the German govern-ment will not object to United States consular officers now stationed at

## Governor Honors ex-Secretary.

ties in control of those cities have objection on personal grounds to any of such officers acting, this Government will be notified forthwith." Germany's reasons for desiring all

battle cruisers mentioned greatly out-against good taste, for her Caterina was too rude and too suddenly rid of her awkwardness. There was much cleverness in her acting. She sang the music well enough, but vocally Cate-rina is simple.
 RUSSIA'S SAVINGS JUMPING Prohibition Greatly Benefits and Country Feels Not War's Effect.
 LONDON, Jan. 25. — A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Petrograd says M, Kharitonoff, Con-troller of the Russian treasury, speak-ing before the Duma budget committee
 The British, notwithstanding their greater strength, broke off the action,

cording to the master of the Dutch trawler Erica, who declares he wit-



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clung to invenile Officer Frost and Officers. Juvenile Officer Frost and Court Matron Church separated the child and the mother. Mirs. Tackeds, at first stunned, crying, "I want my child," rushed toward her own mother. The divorced husband of own mother atcored between the two