1200 GERMANS ARE **KILLED IN 2 HOURS**

Russians Pour Shot at Few Feet Into Enemy Entangled in Barbed Wires.

DEADLOCK ON IN POLAND

Offers of Rewards to Deserters and Sending of Typhoid Patients to Enemy Are New Ways Teutons Have of Warring.

BY PERCEVAL GIRBON. (Special cable to the New York Times.)

ZYRARDOW, Poland, received London, Jan. 25.—(Dispatch to the London Daily Chronicle.)—Today is the com-pletion of a month since the army fell back upon the Rawka and Bzura positions, where during the whole of that time fighting has been incessant. The Russian line, save for readjustments of front and small strategic variations a certain points, is the same as on De-cember 18. Neither army has succeeded in gaining territory, and the whole long line of combat on this section of the front is haringale.

in gaining territory, and the whole long line of combat on this section of the front is beginning to wear something of the appearance of a stalemate.

Though the Germans continue their attacks, these have changed in character. There are no longer those terrific attacks upon 20 or 30 positions at once. As at Zuzow four days ago and as at Mogila on the following day, they are affairs limited to a single point. Mogila is a point where the Germans have sapped their way up to within 30 paces of the Russian trenches and are lying so close that they can no longer shell the Russians.

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It is the position which I described in my last message, when the Germans attempted a bayonet attack on a Russian trench which was protected with the usual barbed wire entanglement. The Russians had also made a chevaux de frise of splied poles, constructing them in short lengths like hurdles and winding them about with barbed wire like prickly cocoons. These were manufactured in one trench and thrown forward over the breastwork to lie before it in an ugly tangle of barbs and points. It served the purpose of slowing down the mass of Germans rushing upon the trench, while the Russians rose to their rifles and opened a shattering fire into the thick of them at a range of only two or three m at a range of only two or three

them at a range of only two or three yards.

The slaughter was naturally frightful. The Germans brought down large reinforcements to the position and upon the heels of the first charge the second and third lines came racing up. The Twentieth Sibeflans stuck to their trench, firing and piling up the dead in front of the breastwork till the Germans at last succeeded in getting hold of the chevaux de frise with grapnels and hauled some away, making a gap through which they could get at the trench.

Siberians Also Reinforced.

But in the meantime the Siberians had been reinforced, too. The great wood at their back contained a couple of prigades of men, and at the psychological moment these rose yelling in their places and delivered a smashing counter attack with their long bayonet. The Germans were unable to stand before them, and with reserves neuring into the trench and joining in pouring into the trench and joining in the counter attack the enemy was driven back at the bayonet point over and beyond their own trenches, which the Siberians have since blown up.

It is becoming a commonplace now to record of the German losses in these attacks that they were heavy. Lives and ammunition are two things pour the counterparts of the counter attack the theorem of the counter attack the theorem of the counter attack the enemy was driven back at the bayonet point over and Flanders.

Artillery Fire Intense in France and Flanders.

Lives and ammunition are two things which they never stint, and upon this occasion in less than two hours they left on the ground not less than 1200

The German aeroplanes are now re-laxing their duties of reconnoissance and bomb grapping to do the work of sowing proclamations. One has one side printed in the form of a five-ruble and printed in the five-ruble and printed i The reverse side shows an in aginary sketch of a very fat Russian soldier apparently enjoying the time of his life as a prisoner of war in Germany. The letterpress offers a premium of five rubles to any Russian prisoner or deserter who will bring his rifle with him.

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Typhoid Patients Sent to Fee.

Another piece characteristic of German ingenuity occurred near Kudvanoff at a point where the trenches lie within halling distance of each other. The Germans hoisted a white flag and called out: "We've got fresh coffee. Come over and got some."

The Russians duly replied: "We've got fresh tea, you come and get some of that." Eventually the Germans made a fresh proposition to send 15 men to the Russian trench and the Russians to send the same number to them. This was agreed to, and 15 men from each side crossed and entered the opposite trench. As soon as the Russian 15 were safely in their hands the Germans hauled down the white flag and opened.

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conclusion emerges from the One concilision emerges from the tangle of daily events on this front; that whatever may or may not be possible as regards the Russian offensive, the Rawka-Bura line can be held indefinitely and Warsaw is as safe as

BRITAIN HAS YEAR'S FOOD

Statistician Figures Bread Plenty,

Time." Dr. R. H. Rew, head of the bu-reau of statistics of the Board of Agri-culture, declares that England is safe for at least a year, no matter what happens. "Bread," he points out, "can be made from other cereals than wheat. By the simple expedient of altering the popular type of loaf, the country could add 10 ner cent to its wheat supcould add 10 per cent to its wheat sup-ply while as a food it would gain in nutritious elements.

"it is a conservative statement to say that for a year there would be no reason why anyone should go short of bread, even if nothing reached our shores. Livestock, however, would have to go hungry, and beer and whisky would be scarce. Moreover, in potato the country is self-sus-

JANUARY THAW IS, FEARED

(Continued From First Page.) little streams threaten to be raging torrents. Country roads are breaking up and are almost impassable horse-drawn vehicles, while auto-

mobiles are out of the question. Each Tuesday on the Gold coast is devoted to the sea god. No fishing takes place, and the fishermen utilize the time in mending their nets.

CHRONOLOGY OF CHIEF EVENTS OF WAR TO DATE.

PROGRESS OF PAST WEEK. January 26-German cruiser is badly damaged by Russian submarine in Baltic Sea.

marine in Baltic Sea.

January 27—Austrians defeat Russians and capture pass through
Carpathian Mountains.

January 28—German army reaches frontier of Serbia.

January 29—Russians appear invading Germany by new route.

January 30—German submarine destroys two British merchant vessels on English west coast.

EARLIER EVENTS OF THE WAR.

June 28, 1914—Grand Duke Francis Ferdinand, heir to Austrian throne, and his wife assassinated in Sarajevo, Bosnia, as result of Pan-Slavic propaganda. July 28—Austrian sends ultimatum to Servia.

July 28—Austria declares war on Servia. Russia mobilizes against

Austria.

July 29—Austria bombards Belgrade.

July 31—Germany demands that Russia demobilize. Belgians and
Germans order mobilization.

Germany declares war on Russia.

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August 1—Germany declares war on Russia.

August 3—German troops enter Belgium.

August 4—Great Britain sends ultimatum to Germany demanding respect for Belgian neutrality. Germany declares war on France and Belgium. Great Britain declares state of war exists with Germany.

August 5—Austria declares war on Russia.

August 7—French enter Alsace.

August 12—Montenegro declares war on Austria.

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August 13—Japan sends ultimatum to Germany, demanding that she withdraw ships and evacuate Kaiu-Chau, China.

August 17—Belgian capital moved to Antwerp.

August 23—Japan declares war on Germany.

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August 23—British fleet victor in sea fight in Heligoland Bight.

Germany losing cruisers and torpedo-boat destroyers.

August 31—St. Petersburg becomes Petrograd again.

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September 5—Great Britain, France and Russia sign agreement to make no peace save together.

September 7—German right wing, under Von Kluck, after having approached within few miles of Paris, begins retreat from the Marne.

September 16—Russians reach Przemysl.

September 21—German submarine U-3 sinks British cruisers Cressy, Hogue and Aboukir in North Sea.

October 9—Antwerp capitulates to German forces.
October 16—Germans enter Ostend, on English Channel, British cruisers sunk by German submarine.
October 17—Four German destroyers sunk by British cruiser in

October 20-Japanese occupy Ladrone Islands, in Pacific Ocean.
October 27-British super-dreadnought Audacious, third in tonnage
and armament in British navy, sunk by torpedo or mine off north

coast of Ireland.
October 29—Turkey's warships bombard Russian ports and sink gunboat; Prince Louis of Battenberg resigns as First Sea Lord of British navy because of Austrian birth.
October 31—Turks annex and invade Egypt; German submarine

sinks British cruiser Hermes. November 1-British squadron defeated by German fleet off Chili-November 3-Great Britain and France formally announce state of

November 3—Great Britain and France formally almounts was war with Turkey.

November 7—Tsing-Tau, German stronghold in China, falls.

November 10—German cruiser Emden destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney; German cruiser Koenigsburg bottled up.

November 26—British battleship Bulwark blown up and sunk near mouth of Thames from explosion of own magazine.

December 2—Austrian army occupies Belgrade.

December 7—Germans occupy Lodz, Poland.

December 8—German commerce destroyers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau,
Leipsiz and Nurnberg destroyed off Falkland Island by British fleet. Cruiser Dresden escapes.

December 14-Servians recapture Belgrade and inflict decisive debecomber 14—Servians recepture Designate and December 16—German fleet raids east coast of England. Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby bombarded, Eighty-four persons, mostly
civilians, killed.

December 25—Seven British warships and the same number of hydecember 25—Seven British warships and the same number of hydecember 25—Seven British warships and the same number of hy-

dro-aeroplanes raid German naval base at Cuxhaven and escape.

December 28—United States demands of Great Britain and allies early improvement of treatment of American cargoes.

January 1—British battleship Formidable sunk in English Channel by German submarine.

January 5—Russians defeat two Turkish armies in Caucasus.

January 1)—Great Britain concedes protest of United States against cargo seizures is right in principle. Right to examine ships is re-

January 13-Count von Berchtold, Foreign Minister of Austria, resigns after difference with Hungarian Premier; Turkish force occupies

Tabriz, Persia.

January 18—Russia destroys another Turkish army corps.

January 19—German fleet of airships raid Sandringham and other cities in England.

24-German cruiser Bleucher sunk and three sister ships January 24—German cruiser Bleucher's damaged by trying to raid English coast.

Advantage Generally Has Been on Their Side.

several concentrations of troops, bivouacs and convoys.

"In the Argonne, in the woods of La Grurie, where our troops were obliged on the 29th to retreat slightly, as already reported, the Germans delivered yesterday near Fontaine Madame three new attacks, which were repulsed.

"Frem the Argonne to the Vosges there has been no change. We hold notably near Badonviller, the village of Angoment, which the Germans pretend to have occupied." tend to have occupied."

BERLIN, Jan. 31.—(By wireless to sayville, N. Y.)—The following state-nent was issued today at army head-

quarters:
"In Flanders yesterday there were
"In Flanders only. LONDON, Jan. 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—In a booklet entitled "England's Food Supply in War Time." Dr. R. H. Rew, head of the bureau of statistics of the Board of Arras.

SEA BALANCE IS TURNED

DISABLEMENT OF FORMER GOEBEN PUTS RUSSIA IN CONTROL.

Turkey's Transport Service Vitally Affeeted if German Contribution to Navy Is Out of Action.

over to the Turks.

5 British naval experts declare that the removal of the Sultan Jawus Selim as a fighting force would leave the balance of power in the Black Sea to the Russians, and leave Turkey without the sea transport which is vital to her.

The Russians possess five battleships in the Black Sea. These are the Evatafii, Ioann Zlatoust, Pantellmon, Rostislav and Tri Svyatitelya, of which the first two are eight and the others respectively 15, 18 and 21 years old, mounting between them 12 40-caliber 12-inch guns, four 35-caliber 12-inch 12-inch guns, four 35-caliber 12-inch guns and four 45-caliber 18-inch guns.
Opposing these the Turks have normal-Opposing these the Turks have normally the Kheyr-Ed-Din Barbarossa and the Torgut Reis, two 24-year-old former German ships, armed each with four 40-caliber 11-inch guns and two 35-

caliber 11-inch guns.

Reckoning naval strength in big guns, the Russians can oppose 20 to 12 of the Turks, if the Sultan Jawus Sellm is not counted. But with that yessel Turkey has preponderance in numbers of big guns, with the further advan-tage that ten of these guns are modern 11-inch weapons mounted on one of the fastest and most modern battleships

caliber 11-inch guns.

BRITAIN CAN SEIZE FOOD

PRICE REGULATION WITHIN LAW FUL POWER OF GOVERNMENT.

Remedy May Be Invoked if Proof Is Given of Charges That Speculators Are Rigging Markets.

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(Corespondence of the Associated Press.)—If it can be proved, as certain members of the House of Commons have alleged, that the increased price of flour, bread and other commodities in the English market is due to the work of speculators or combinations of dealers, one of the most important of the war acts passed by Parliament last Fall will be brought into operation.

by Parliament last rail will be obtained into operation.

This is the "unreasonable withholding of supplies act," which was one of the emergency statutes passed immediately after war was declared. It is perhaps the most socialistic of the nu-merous laws passed to strengthen the hands of the government in the prose-cution of the war and its operation is carefully limited in the text to the duration of the war. The act pro-

"If the Board of Trade is of the opin-"If the Board of Trade is of the opin-ion that any foodstuff is being unrea-sonably withheld from the market, they may, if so authorized by His Majesty's proclamation (made generally or as re-spects any particular kind of food-stuff), and in manner provided by the proclamation, take possesion of any supplies of foodstuff to which the procsupplies of foodstuff to which the proc-lamation relates, paying to the owners of the supplies such price as may, in default of agreement, be decided to be reasonable, having regard to all the circumstances of the case, by the arbi-tration of a judge of the High Court selected by the Lord Chief Justice of England."

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Recent reports that the Sultan Jawus Selim, formerly the German battle cruiser Goeben, had been put out of action for at least several months by torpedoes or mines in the Bosphorus still lack confirmation, but failure to hear of any movements of the battle cruiser had led British naval experts to believe the report of her disablement is true.

The relative strength of the Russian and Turkish naval forces in the Black Sea is greatly affected if the Sultan Jawus Selim is seriously disabled. At the outbreak of the war the vessel was being from New Zealand's gift to Jawus Selim is seriously disabled. At the outbreak of the war the vessel was legian refugees. No details are available concerning the torpedoing of the accounted one of the crack warships of learing.

SHIP PURCHASE HAS SECRET ENEMIES

Many Senate Democrats Hope Republicans Will Succeed in **Encompassing Defeat.**

WISDOM GRAVELY DOUBTED

Fears of Possible Complications Entertained by Some; Others Oppose General Policy of Government Ownership.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 31.—The so-called filibuster on the Government ship-purchase bill, while being conducted solely by Republican Senators, is regarded with siderable favor on the Democratic side of the Senate, and many Democrats are hopeful that the opposition will prove successful. Few Democratic Senators believe the ship-purchase bill is wise legislation. Most of them would be glad if the bill could be killed. Few of

glad if the bill could be killed. Few of them have the temerity openly to voice their true convictions.

While the Democratic caucus, after several days of discussion, went on record as favoring the bill at the behest of the President, action was taken re-luctantly, in the hope that something would develop sooner or later which would develop sooner or later which would justify the majority in laying aside the bill. Out of courtesy to the President, however, the caucus agreed that the ship-purchase bill should be

Democrats Absent Themselves During the Republican speeches against the shipping bill Democratic Senators generally have absented themselves from the Senate chamber, except when men like Senator Root and Senator Lodge had attacked the President's pet measure. These two Senators had a goodly audience on both the state of the server size and the object. sides of the party aisle, and the objections which they raised to the shipping bill appealed strongly to many members of the majority, though none of the Democrats took occasion to indorse what was said by the Republican critic

what was said by the Republican critics of the measure.

There appear to be two prime reasons why the Democrats of the Senate hope for the ultimate defeat of the measure, the first being apprehension lest the bill, if enacted, will draw the United States into war with some of the European countries, notably Great Britain, and the second being opposition to embarkation on this broad policy of Government ownership. It is true the Democratic caucus voted down an amendment suggested by Hoke Smith, which would have made it impossible for the United States to operate a line which would have made it impossible for the United States to operate a line of steamers in the trans-Atlantic trade, but the intimation is given that this amendment was voted down in the hope of making the bill as objectionable as possible to the Republicans.

BOXER'S JAW REBROKEN

VENTURES AT FRONT.

Escape From German Captors and Bagging of Sples Give Variety to Life of Star of the Ring.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Private Har-ry Jones, the well-known Cardiff boxer,

I LONDON. Jan. 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Private Harry Jones, the well-known Cardiff boxer, has returned home to recuperate from wounds received in the battle on the Meuse, where he underwent many advintures as a member of the South Wales Border Regiment.

After passing unhurt through the retreat from Mons, in which his battailon was badly cut up, Jones' jaw, broken last Spring in his ring contest with Dai Roberts, was rebroken by the recoil of his rifle. This iaid him up for a few weeks, although he lost no time in getting back to the front. One of the incidents of the retreat was this: Jones was holding an officer's horse when a shell carried away the animal's hind quarters, leaving the head and forelegs in his possession.

"I knew after that I wasn't to be killed," said the boxer.

His most surprising adventure was his escape from German captors.

While fighting on the Meuse Jones got jost and fell into the hands of five Germans. It chanced that all five had lived in London and spoke English well, and one had an English wife and seven children in England. Jones ablity to make himself entertaining at least procured him good treatment. The captors kept a close watch on him until late at night, but grew drowsy just as a thick fog came on, which enabled Jones to make a dash after he had wrisgled a few yards. Running into the French lines, Jones there chanced upon Tiger Smith. a famous boxer in his day, who defeated Gunner Moir for

wrigsled a few yards Ruming into French lines, Jones there chanced upon Tiger Smith. a famous boxer in his day, who defeated Gunner Moir for the championship of England.

Hearing from the French that two German spies had been seen in a wood nearby, the two veterans of the prize ring started out after them. They bagged the two spies and brought them to camp.

Jones was later wounded in the knee by a rifle ball and invalided to England. He intends to return to the front as soon as cured.

Fighting blood runs in Jones' veins, for he met in the trenches along the

Fighting blood runs in Jones vents, for he met in the trenches along the Meuse his two brothers for the first time since the South African war. One of the brothers is the champion middleweight boxer of the British army and navy, a much-coveted honor in the boxing world.

Mazamas Tramp to Oswego. For their regular Sunday afternoon trip resterday the Mazamas went to Fulton Park Station, on the Oregon Electric. They tramped across the country by many different roads, going over Palatine Hill, and finally into Oswego, from which the return was made by rail. A party of 60 took the tramp.

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Senators Want Appropriations.

While it seems impossible to get proof of any understanding between the two sides of the Senate, there are several indications that the Democratic leaders may, unless the filibuster collegaters may assed before the passed before March 4, and get his consent to lay it aside in order that some, at least, of the appropriation bills may be put through before March 4.

If there is to be an extra session, Senators want it to be as brief as possible, and every appropriation bill passed before March 4 will shorten the shortage in provisions for the Belgium. The shortage in provisions for the Belgium dansounced tonight. From its own purchases and through donations, it has already sent forward, has in hand or on order for early shipment \$3,491 cases or 3,995,165 cans of condensed, unsaide been able to establish and mainals also been able to establish and mainals shortage in provisions for the Belgium. The shortent was also been able to establish and mainals also been able to establish and mainals shortage in provisions for the Belgium announced tonight. From its own purchases and through donations, it has already sent forward, has in hand or on order for early shipment \$3,491 cases or on order for early shipment \$3,491 cases or on order for early shipment \$3,491 cases of the appropriation bill shipment \$3,491 cases or on order for early shipmen NEW YORK, Jan. 31.- Apprehension

ommission says. Reviewing the work accomplished. the commission reports having delivered at Rotterdam 53,351 tons of food by 11 ships up to January 1; that the Kanssa state relief ship Hannah, and the New England relief ship Harpalyce, carrying 15,320 tons of food, are now unloading at Rotterdam; that the commission has six ships in transit to Rotterdam carrying 37,010 tons of food; that it has six ships either load-ing or ready to load 41,850 tons of food unloading at Rotterdam; that

HOSPITAL CASE BRIGHT'S DISEASE

This was in the Auburn, N. Y., Hospital. R. L. Bell, 25 Chapel St., Auburn, wrote that his wife was in the hospital with Bright's Disease, the water solid with albumen. She was so bloated her eyes were closed, and if touched anywhere it would leave a dent. Pulse 136 to 160, and the doctors had given her up, "What do you think her chances would be under the Renal Compound?" We replied we feared it was too late, but there might be slight hope. The Compound was given with gradual re-

but there might be slight hope. The Compound was given with gradual re-Later, patient passed for life insur-ance and was well at last advices. No question about this case, for Hospital Physicians declared her incurable, and

Life Ins. Physicians confirmed her re-

covery.

In view of the hopelessness of the regular treatment (Osler says, p. 796: "Chronic Bright's is as incurable as gray hair or wrinkles") how can there be any question in the professional or lay mind as to what should be done? Current bulletin of recoveries mailed on application. John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco. The Ant-albumenuric agent, Fulton's Renal Compound, can be had at Fulton's Renal Compound, can be had at prescription druggists.



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