RUSSIANS EASIEST OF ALL TO CAPTURE

Turcos, When Officers Are Gone, Are Next; English Undeniably Plucky.

PRISONERS PUT TO WORK

Germany Pushes Work on Elbe Canal, Which Is to Cost \$150,000,-000, and Men Are Well Paid. Lesson in Fortitude Taught.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, (Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune, Published by Arrangement.)

VAALS, Holland, April 11 .- The only happy Russian prisoners I have seen are the wounded ones who lie in German hospitals near the front, free from vermin at last, and by their beds a pot of continent which will insure their continuance in that blissful state. It

continuance in that bliesful state. It takes more to make a Russian happy than it does a Frenchman.

For the rest the Russian prisoners are swarthy men in uniforms of a dirty grayish brown—the least dressy color imaginable—and always they are clearing away the debris of bombardment, mending the roads, or peering out from beneath the bars of churchyard gates, the national word that is forever on Russian lips—"Nitchevo" ("It doesn't matter")—in their patient eyes even when their tongues do not utter it.

Lesson in Fortitude Taught.

Lesson in Fortitude Taught. Thousands of the Russian prisoners who have been transported to Germany have been put to work on the Elbe canal, which is being built at a cost of \$150,000,000. They are well

I never saw a Russian prisoner give a sign of resentment nor heard one utter a word that sounded like com-plaint, "Nitchevo" tells their whole story, and the Germans have caught it up from them, applying it to many an irksome situation that is most easily borne by pretending that "it doesn't

Thus the sad men in dirty brown have taught us all a lesson in forti-ture. The plight of the wounded pris-oners in transit is often so bitter hard that only a Russian could say "Nit-

Prisoners' Stories Valueless.

The stories of prisoners of war are of value, as a rule, only as indicating a state of mind. As information they amount to nothing, and a correspondent soon learns to discount them by more than half—and then throw aside his notes of them.

Sometimes prisoners lie to save their pride, sometimes to ingratiate themselves with their captors by telling.

their pride, sometimes to ingratiate another 48 hours before they would be themselves with their captors by telling things they think their captors want to hear, and sometimes just to while away the time. A favorite remark of extenuation by prisoners is:

"Your artiflery was too much for our nerves. We could have fought you hand to hand, but we could not stand the eternal pounding of your long-range guns."

And again:

In connection with the hard fighting in and around the Polish-Prussian town of Kalisch there was a story, told first by natives and later repeated by some prisoners, that Russian commanders had sent in soldiers in civilian dress to fire from windows on the advancing enemy to the end that such whole handf what this asures of reprisal as the Germans took against the Belgian franctireurs should be taken against the Polish civil population.

Thus would the Russian Poles, who in these border towns have been

Thus would the Russian Poles, who in these border towns have been pretty well disposed toward Germany, be alienated. The plot seems too diabolical to be credible. The only established fact is that up to and since the Kalisch business there has been almost none of the franctireur madness on the part of the Russian Poles.

tussian officers say that Russian soldlers caught in a tight place throw down their arms with the cry, "Prus-sian comrades, don't shoot," and seem thoroughly glad to have their trouble over. I don't know this at first hand. Turcos Next Enslest to Capture.

Next to the Russian the Turcos, who annot speak French, are perhaps the mast easily taken prisoner, but for a reason that is no discredit to them. When the officers who can give them their orders in their own dialects are killed these soldiers are doubly lost because they cannot instantly comprehend the orders of officers who speak only French.

It was also their conviction in the

Belgians Pleasant and Chatty. Belgians Pleasant and Chatty.

Once they calm down, the Belgian prisoners are pleasant, chatty fellows with a good deal of manner, and once they get over the sulks the English are agreeable and communicative and undeniably of good pluck. I never saw but one pusillanimous one and he was growling about ill usuage in the manner of a letter to the Times—with rude Cockney trimmings.

manner of a letter to the Times—with rude Cockney trimmings.

"You wyte!" he muttered. "You wyte till they 'ear about this in England! Nothink to eat! Nothink to drink! B—y, blasted country! you wyte."

He was making rather a pitiable show of himself, and his comrades did not at all care for it.

"Stow it." said one and the proud Briton stowed.

Still he was bedraggled and weary. and he had plenty to grumble about. For one man of that kidney you will come upon 20 Englishers of the right sort—like a battered youth from York-shire, with whom I visited from the free side of the freight car door.

"Any of you heavily wounded." I asked.

"Nose Gone, But He's All Right."

CHRONOLOGY OF CHIEF EVENTS OF WAR TO DATE. PROGRESS OF THE PAST WEEK. May 2-American tank ship Gulflight sunk by German submarine,

May 2—American tank ship Gulflight sunk by German submarine, captain and two sallors dying. British destroyer, two German torpedo-boats sunk in North Sea.

May 3—Austro-Germans defeat Russions in West Galicia, Russian retreat from Carpathians following with loss of 100,000 captured.

May 7—German submarine sinks without warning British passenger liner Lusitania off Irish coast with loss of 1198 lives, 120 being Americans. Germans capture Libau, Russian Baltic port.

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 23—Austria sends ultimatum to Serbia: 28, Austria declares war on Serbia. Russia mobilizes against Austria; 29, Austria bombards Bel-grade; 31, Germany demands that Russia demobilize, Belgians and Ger-

grade; 31, Germany demands that Russia demobilize, Belgians and Germans order mobilization.

August 1—Germany declares war on Russia; 3, German troops enter Belgium; 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; 6, Austria declares war on Russia; 7, French enter Alsace; 10, France declares war on Austria; 12, Montenegro declares war on Austria, Great Britain announces state of war exists with Austria; 15, Japan sends ultimatum to Germany demanding that she withdraw ships and exacuate Kiau-Chau, China; 17, Belgian capital moved to Antwerp; 26, Germany army enters Brüssels; 23, Japan declares war on Germany; 25, Austria declares war on Japan; 28, British fleet victor in sea fight in Helizoland Bight, Germany 19sing cruisers and torpedo-boat destroyers.

September 5—Great Britain, France and Russia sign agreement to make no peace save together; 21, German submarine U-9 sinks British cruisers Cressy, Hogue and Aboukir in North Sea.

October 9—Antwerp capitulates to German forces; 17, four German destroyers sunk by British cruiser in North Sea; 20, Japanese occupy Ladronne Islands, in Pacific Ocean; 27, British super-dreadnought Audacious, third in tonnage and armament in British navy, sunk by torpedo or mine off north coast of Ireland; 31, Turks annex and invade Egypt; German submarine sinks British cruiser Hermes.

November 1—British squadron defeated by German flect off Chilean coast; 3, Great Britain and France formally announce state of war with Turkey; 7, Tsing-Tau, German stronghold in China, falls; 10, German cruiser Emden destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney; 26, British battleship Bulwark blown up and sunk near mouth of Thames from explosion of own magazine.

December 8—German commerce destroyers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau,

plosion of own magazine.

December 8—German commerce destroyers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipsic and Nurnberg destroyed off Falkland Islands by British fleet, Cruiser Dresden escapes; 15, German fleet raids east coast of England, Hartlepool, Scarborough and Whitby bombarded.

January 1, 1915—British battleship Formidable sunk in English Channel by German submarine; 19, German fleet of airships raid Sandringham and other clices in England; 24, German cruiser Bluecher sunk and three sister ships damaged trying to raid English coast.

February 12—British fleet of 34 aeroplanes raids German bases in Belgium; 18, German submarine blockade of British waters begins; 18, Great Britain justifies use of United States flag by British merchant vessels; 23, Kalser and all Germans go on limited bread allowance; 25, Anglo-French fleet begins bombardment of Dardanelles forts; 26, Boers invade German Southwest Africa.

invade German Southwest Africa,
March 1—Great Britain declares absolute blockade; 4, allies' fleet
bombards coast of Smyrna; Germans offer to recede from "war zone" policy if permitted to import food; 10, arrival at Newport News of German raider Prinz Eitel Friederich discloses she sank United States ship William P. Frye in South Atlantic January 28; 15, German cruiser Dreeden sunk after attack by British squadron in Chilean harbor, Britain declares blockade against all shipping to and from Germany; 16, British liner files American fiag; 17, German Consul arrested at Seatle of the control of the con

British liner flies American flag; 17, German Consul arrested at Seattle on charge of trying to buy submarine information, German cruiser Karlsruhe unofficialy reported sunk by hitting reef in December; 18, two British battleships and one French battleship sunk by mines while bombarding Dardanelles; 21, Zeppelins raid Paris; 22, Russians capture Przemysl, Galicia, and 120,000 Austrians; 24, members of German cruiser Emden's crew raid Dutch colony port; 28, American and 117 other passengers die when German submarine sinks British liner Falaba.

April 2—Great Britain establishes blockade against cablegrams regarding business of enemy nation; 4, Glifford Pinchot, special representative of United States in Beigium, expelled by Germans; United States refuses to admit right of British embargo on foodstuffs for Germany; 9, German note declares United States is lax in regard to neutrality; 11, German commerce raider Kronprinz Wilhelm slips into Newport News, Va., later interning; 13, Italy agrees to support Serbia's claims to outlet to sea; 14, German aircraft make three-duy raid on English towns; 19, two Turkish destroyers sunk by Russian mines at entrance to Bosporus; 22, United States replies that German charges of lax neutrality are groundless; 25, allies land armies man charges of lax neutrality are groundless; 25, allies land armies on both sides of Dardanelles; 28, French cruiser Leon Gambetta sunk by Austrian submarine

> Chief Activities, However, Are Transferred to Carpathian Front,

and Russians Report Local Success Near Baltic Coast,

LONDON, May 9,-Having captured 100,000 Russians by the West Galician victory achieved last week, the Aus-

Land Officers Instructed Regarding

Enlarged Entries.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

person pursuant to whose petition land s designated for enlarged homestead-

the eternal pounding of your longrange guns."

And again:

"We were so hungry we had to let you take us. Nothing to eat for four days. Hunger beat us."

Diabolical Plot Rumored.

In connection with the hard fighting in and around the Polick Pour Diabolical plot and around the Polick Pour Pour Research."

Germans then shared.

"They will not accept battle," said a German officer to me at Beaumont.

"Today," we say, "it comes," and we have days.

But they fall back. You yourself have seen the highway and the signs of wild withdrawal. As individuals, there are no braver men. As an army they are scared."

OFFENSIVE IS CONTINUED.

English Complain of French. An English prisoner spoke in the same strain of the French, though, as has been hinted, the narratives of pris-oners of war must be taken with a whole handful of salt. What this Englishman—a mannerly,

clean speaking private—said was this:
"We have been 17 hours on our feet.
Most of that time in the trenches, with the water up to our knees. The French withdrew, leaving our wings unpro-tected. The movement was not known by us. They are always doing that. They withdraw without warning and leave us to face the music."

The soldier embellished the terrible arraignment with no epithets. He did

arraignment with no cpithets. He did not have to.

The only unsoldierly aspect I have observed in the relatively lew English prisoners who have come under my eye is the condition of their teeth. It is shocking, and in sharp contrast to the gleaming teeth of the Saxons whom I have seen guarding the English. Such a thing is important, as every German soldier knows. That is why dentists all over Germany are giving their Sundays and holidays to treating without charge the teeth of the The official Petrograd communication.

dentists all over Germany are giving their Sundays and holidays to treating without charge the teeth of the wounded soldiers in the hospitals and the soldiers who are training.

BERLIN FOOD IS HIGHER

The official German dispatch says the Russians are retreating across the Viatula from Galicia.

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With Striking Rise in 1915.

BERLIN, April 17.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—A striking the Associated Press. Decrease in 1914 Is in Contrast

 Jan. Feb. Mar. Jan. Feb. Mar.

 Cows
 43
 39
 38
 44
 45
 46

 Sheep
 44
 41
 41
 19
 54
 67

 Bulls
 45
 41
 39
 42
 23
 44

 Oxen
 50
 45
 46
 51
 50
 57
 52

 Calvez
 71
 65
 60
 60
 57
 52

 Swine
 57
 52
 45
 67
 78
 87
 With a few intermittent recoveries, the price of animals one year ago fell steadily as the year advanced. In the same period of 1915 they rose quite as consistently, with the single exception of calves. Of the other five, only sheep showed a tendency during January and part of February to lapse back to lower prices, and they eventually soared same period of 1915 they rose quite as consistently, with the single exception of calves. Of the other five, only sheep showed a tendency during January and part of February to lapse back to lower prices, and they eventually soared straight upwards to the high price of 67.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 9.—Instructions have been issued by the Commissioner of the General Land Office to local land officers directing them as to the enforcement of the act of March 4, 1915, which confers a preference right of entry under the enlarged homestead act on any person pursuant to whose political land.

G. W. HADLOCK FOUND DEAD

Native Son Succumbs to Heart Dis-

G. W. HADLOCK FOUND DEAD
Native Son Succumbs to Heart Discase on Streets.

The Commissioner says that where a preference right is sought the prospective entryman must file the usual application for entry, pay the legal fees and commissions, and also must submit a corroborated affidavit setting forth the character of the land involved. This affidavit must give the name and address of the applicant and The body of George W. Hadlock, 51 years old, was found at the foot of free side of the freight car door.

"Any of you heavily wounded" I asked.

"None Gone, But He's All Right."

"O, no! Well, yes, one. His nose is gene, but he's all right."

This talk was on the French frontier of Belgium, and considering the weary miles the man had yet to be found in his pocket.

"Any of you heavily wounded" I asked.

"O, no! Well, yes, one. His nose is gene, but he's all right."

This talk was on the French frontier of Belgium, and considering the weary miles the man had yet to be found in his pocket.

The next thing he said was sad enough, or rather the answer to it had enough, or rather the answer to it had enough, or rather the said was. "Are we in Germany yet?"

Nay, they were not, but nobody had the heart to tell them that what with side trackings and delays for the dressing of wounde it probably would be to every woman.

The body of George W. Hadlock, 51 younded. This affidavit must give the name and address of the applicant and description by legal subdivisions of all iand sought to be designated. It must abrasion on his right temple. This, it is believed, was due to a fail. The body had not been disturbed after death and Mr. Hadlock's watch was found in his pocket.

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"The filing of an affidavit must give the name and address of the applicant and description by legal subdivisions of all iand sought to be designated. It must abrasion on his right temple. This, it is believed, was due to a fail. The ling of the land in described will not be conclusive as to the character of the land the right in the row

Brave, but Less Wedded to Traditions of Old.

WAYS OF SAFETY LEARNED

Trench-Digging Important Part of Training-German Spy System Is Important in Results Achieved on Western Front.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. PARIS, April 25 .- Kitchener crypti-

the first army been more carefully ob-

served.
"The difficulties might have been overcome at an earlier period of the

But not a word about the deadly fire which killed off thousands of their own men.

The French are bitter about it. This merning's paper held some sarcastic remarks about the commanding officer who, in spite of orders expressed so clearly that even a subaltern could enforce them, were muddled by a general at the one moment of the war when a large prize was easily within grasp.

Of course the French feel all the more keenly about it, since General Foch, their own General, is above all the British troops in France, and everything that is carried out must either be suggested or approved by him. You couldn't get an Englishman to admit this, but it is so, Consequently they feel that just one more splendid plan of General Foch's has gone to waste.

Seen pat through a stin course of training. Their flabby muscles have been hardened, they understand how best to go about their work with the minimum of fatigue and the maximum of protection from bullets.

Referring again to what I said at the beginning about so many English being killed by their own fire at Neuve Chapelle, they say that it was numerous sples in English uniform who did the batteries and giving false signals. The spy question becomes daily more serious as the allies advance into the towns vacated by the Germans. Already three Mayors of French towns have been shout as spies—men who were regarded as the heroes of the towns and awarded medals for their bravery in sticking to their posts when the Germans came.

Then when the town was recaptured the course of training. Their flabby muscles have been hardened, they understand how best to go about their work with the minimum of fatigue and the maximum of protection from bullets.

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British Wait For New Army, "Sut just you wait." a retired Scottish officer said to me. He is a man who has written a great deal on the theoretical training of conscript armies. French name, or whether German gold

and who is immensely interested in "You just wait until our new army is over here. They are bringing them over by the thousands now. That is why the British army isn't showing itself up in the newspapers these days. Up to now, or just a little back there was not a or just a little back, there was not a member of the new units on French

They had used men to fill in the Men Now Going to Front Are vacancies, but no unit had been sent over. Now they are here, and they have had better training than any conscript army has ever had in this world.

world.

"O, I know what you Americans think of the usual English officer. And it has been true. The brilliant member of the family went into the Indian civil, the next took to law, the third, who wasn't too incumbered with brains, took to the army.

"That officer knew he was called a brave man and a gentleman, and he learned all the traditions of his regiment and revered them. He has always

ment and revered them. He has always done the same thing. In the Crimean war they walked up and down outside their tronches with a cavalry swagger, smoking a cigarette—and died. Here they do the some thing—and they've died.

New Men Want to Finish War. "But the new lot that are coming ver are a different type. They aren't in the army for a business, and they don't care a thing about dying like (Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. gentlemen, smoking a cigarette. They Published by Arrangement.) have businesses at home to which they PARIS, April 25.—Kitchener crypti-cally remarked to an inquiring some one:

are anxious to get back. They most awfully want to finish the war and preserve themselves healthily alive.

"T can't tell you when the war will can tell you when it will begin—the first of May."

They have learned just three things, these new men—to dig a trench, to shoot a gun, and to obey. That's all they need to know, but, by gad! they they need to know, but, by gad!

begin—the first of May."

There are several bundred thousand Frenchmen, who, if they could talk, would say the war began—and ended—for them many months sconer. However, Kitchener doubtlens meant the English end of it, which began with Neuve Chapelle. Sir John French's report, published recently, makes slight reference to the fatal delay of the Fourth corps, which prevented the investment of Lille.

For some reason or another Lille has been practically emptied. German officers had gone and it was only a question of breaking through the line to make this most important northern French town.

French town.

French Bitter Over Plan Gone Wrong.

"I am of the opinion," says Sir John
French, "that this delay would not have occurred had the clearly-expressed order of the general officer commanding the first army been more carefully ob-

Severe Training Is Given.

Consequently they have been withday if the general officer commanding the Fourth corps had been able to bring his reserve brigades more speedcourse of training. Their flabby mus-

came back, or the town was recaptured by the allies, and the said Mayors were feted and congratulated and decorated,



"As sunshine bright, and balmy air Set flowers springing free, So this delicious Campbell's fare Puts spring inside of me.'

It beats a "spring tonic"

In fact this wholesome tomato soup is a natural tonic. It contains the invigorating properties which nature has stored up inside the juicy, red-ripe tomatoes from which we make it. They are the basis of

Campbell's Tomato Soup

And the other nourishing materials with which it is blended increase this healthful

You ought to keep a supply of this strengthening soup on your pantry shelf, and enjoy it regularly on your table. You can prepare it easily in a variety of tempting ways. And it is as convenient as it is tasty and appetizing.

> Your money back if not satisfied. 21 kinds 10c a can

Gambbells. Soups LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

tempted them to do something which man walking up and down his room in tempted them to do something which seemed easy—who knows?

A Lieutenant who belonged to a regiment which has taken back quite a few captured villages said that so thoroughly had the destruction been carried out that an untouched house was at once an object of suspicion. The owner presumably had made terms with the enemy, and nine times out of ten this supposition was right.

He told me of one night seeing a man walking up and down his room in front of the window. It excited his suspicion and he, with four soldiers, forced an entrance. They found the man hiding under the bed with his wife and two children, and he was shot in his own courtyard. His wife was very calm about it and merely nodded her head confirmingly.

"It served him right," was all she said.



The flavour may be agreeable, but appetite

isn't the only thing to be considered.

The average cup of coffee contains about 21/2 grains of caffeine, a powerful drug which is a frequent cause of indigestion, constipation, nervousness, heart trouble and other ills.

Some persons are strong enough to use coffee for a time without apparent harm, but repeated doses of its subtle, cumulative drug, caffeine, sooner or later affects even the strong man or woman.

Any coffee drinker will benefit from a change to

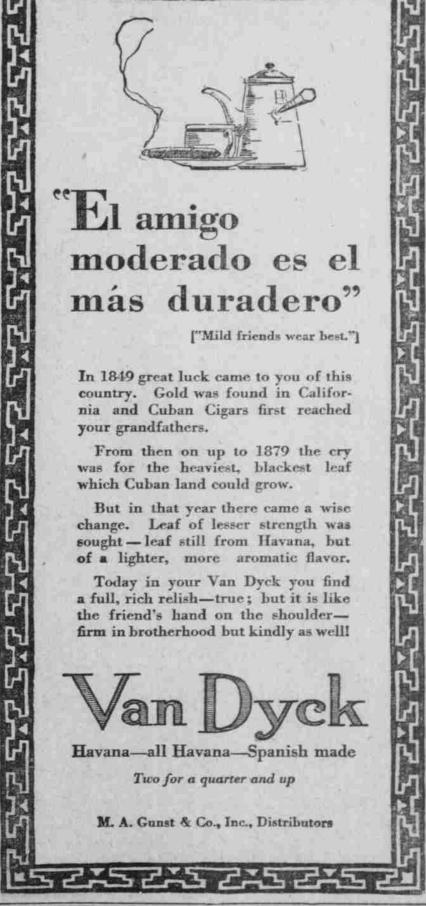
POTSUM

This pure food-drink has a snappy tang, very like the Old Gov't Javas, but it contains no caffeine, nor any other harmful ingredient. It is made of selected wheat, a little wholesome molasses and is pure, invigorating and delicious.

And Instant Postum is so easy to make. Put a level teaspoonful in a cup, add hot water, and sugar and cream to taste.

The convenience of Instant Postum is seen at a glance. Sold in 30c and 50c tins. Some prefer Postum Cereal—the original form-which must be well boiled, 15c and 25c Grocers sell both kinds, the flavour is equally delicious

and the cost per cup is about the same. "There's a Reason" for POSTUM



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