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TURKS OFFERED STUBBORN RE SISTANCE BUT TROOPS WERE

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED

Some Sensational Happenings .- Turkish Troop Ship is Sunk and Big Warship Set on Fire.

Landon.-After serious fighting in which the Turks offered a stubborn resistance, British troops, according to an official statement issued have established themselves on the Gallipoli Peninsula and advanced a considerable distance toward the Narrows of the Dardanelles, while the French have cleared Cape Kum Kaleh on the Asiatic side of the Straits, of Turks.

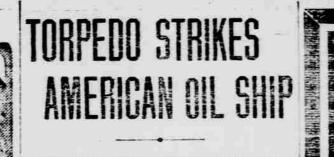
Thus, it may be said, that the second and most serious attempt to force the Dardanelles has been fairly launched. The Turks under German officers placed every obstacle in the

way of the invaders but against the fire of the Allied fleet and the gallantry of the army they were forced to fall back. The British forces lost heavily in the operation. Six points were selected for the landings, which began at daylight of April 25. At five points they were successful immediatery but at the sixth near Seddul Bahr the troops were unable to advance until the evening. The Australians and New Zealanders landed on the west coast of the Gallipoli Peninsula, directly across the country from the strongly

fortified Narrows. The other British troops disembarked at the extreme end of the peninsula and by the twenty-eighth when it was decided to give the men a rest and time to enable the positions to be consolidated, they had reached Krithia, on the road which runs along the peninsula and over which they will join their

comrades from the dominions. The French took possession of Cape

Paris .- The French armored cruiser Kum Kaleh after they had previous-Leon Gambetta has been torpedoed ly attacked toward Yeni Shehr to the Philadelphia.-First place in the and sunk in the Ionian Sea with the field of international finance may south on the Asia-Minor coast. loss of all of her officers and ali excome to the United Stats as a conscept 136 members of her crew, accord- quence of the European war, W. P. ing to an official announcement by G. Harding, member of the Federal Rethe French Ministry of Marine. The serve Board, said in an address to the number of the crew was not given, session of the American Academy of but it was believed the warship car- Political and Social Science. ried 750. From this it was estimated To obtain the pre-eminence in interthat about 600 men perished. national finance, however, Mr. Hard-While the French communication ing warned his hearers that the Unidid not say by what the cruiser was tod States must resist any tendency torpedoed an official from Vienna said tward inflation, and a wild temporary the warship was sent down by Aus- boom, such as history has shown fretria submarine U-5, commanded by quently follows the conclusion of rows, which later the battleship Tri-Lieut. George Ritter von Trapp. great wars. He declared the nation The communication issued by the now was in a commanding position as Ministry of Marine was as follows: the only great world power not in-"The armored cruiser Leon Gam- vol-ed in war, and pointed to the big betta, cruising at the entrance of the trade balance that has been in favor



CAPTAIN DIES OF HEART FAIL URE AS A RESULT OF THE SHOCK.

FEW OF THE DETAILS KNOWN

Gulflight is Struck Off Scilly Islands -Washington Believes It Was Accident.

London .- The American oil tank steamer Gulflight which sailed from Port Arthur, Texas, April 10, for Rousen. France, was torpedoed off the Sicily Islands, according to a Central News dispatch.

The captain of the Gulflight, according to the same advices, died of heart failure as a result of shock. Two seamen jumped overboard and were drowned.

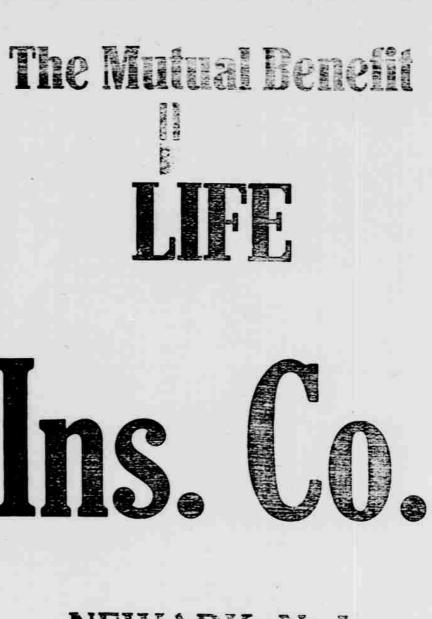
The other members of the crew were taken off by a patrol boat. The vessel was towed into Crow Sound and beached.

The Gulflight was a steel vessel of Dr. Louis E. Van Norman, who for 3,202 tons net and was built at Camten years has been in charge of the den, N. J., in 1914. She was owned foreign department of the American by the Gulf Refining Company. The Review of Reviews, has been made vessel was 383 feet long, 51 feet beam editor in chief of The Nation's Busiand 30 feet deep. She was aquipped ness, the official magazine of the with wireless apparatus. Chamber of Commarce of the United

Washington .- Press reports of the torpedoing of the American steamer Gulflight and the loss of her captain and some members of the crew created a stir in official circles here.

The course of the United States in the case of the Gulflight is not likely to be determined for several days as some time probably wil be required to get the facts. The possibility of any action other than a demand for damages is considered remote because of the belief of officials that the attack on the Gulflight probably will be found to have been accidental.





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While this was proceeding the fleet, besides covering the landing of the troops kept up a bombardment of the forts in the Dardanelles and prevented reinforcements from reaching Turkey from the Sea of Marmora. One Turkish troop ship was sunk by the Queen Elizabeth which is be lieved again to have fired her big guns across the peninsulo, directed by airmen. The troop ship was sunk off Maidos a town well inside the Nar-

umph bombarded and set on fire. THE NEW JAPANESE DEMANDS.

President Yuan Has Not Reached Decision Regarding Them.

Peking .- With the new draft of the Japanese demands on China interest is aroused in the nature of the modification of the modification Japan has made in the original document. President Yuan Shi Kai and his advisers have examined the demands as amend- their help by the Italian authorities. ed, but no decision has been rached and they are likely to be the subject been received at the Ministry of Marine."

for further discussions. Group one and group four of the original demands have not been altered from the form to which the Chinese Government already has agreed. Group one relates to Shan-Tung Province and group four relates to refusing a third Power, any island, port or harbor along the China coast.

Expects Early Recognition. Washington. - Unofficial advices

that General Carranza expected early Southeast are suffering. recognition by the United States atrains greatly hindered farm work," tracted widespread attention in official and diplomatic circles here. says the bulletin, "fields were badly Carranza representatives here have washed, bottom lands were flooded, been very active recently. The United and much land already planted to cot-Stales, it is said, has been advisd in ton and corn will have to be replantdotail of the Carranza plans. It was ed, while the wet soil will further desaid at the state department, however, that the question of recognition cosidered as several weeks late.

had not been formally considered. to the eastward of the Mississippi Damage at Friedrichsnafen. most crops are suffering for rain. Geneva, Switzerland, via Paris .----

especially in the South Atlantic Of the six bombs dropped on Zep- coast districts. pelin dirigible belaan worksheds at "Early planted corn is coming up, Friedrichshafen by Allied aviators but later planted over the Southern four feil on empty sheds and one States east of the Mississippi has not struck a building in which was the germinated well on account of framework of a new Zeppelin. The drought." French aviator who dropped the bombs was under heavy fire.

Henry W. Miller Vice President. Raleigh .- Henry W. Miller of Atlanta, assistant to the president of the Southern Railway, has been pro- urged by speakers at the Southern moted to the vice presidency of the Commercial Congress as essential to

Told How He Stopped Panic.

Syracuse, N. Y .-- Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was excused from the witness stand in the \$50,000 suit for al-

Otranto Canal, was torpedoed the of the United States. This balance he night of April 26-27 and went to the predicted might reach \$2,000,000.00bottom in 10 minutes. by the end of 1915.

DR. LOUIS E. VAN NORMAN

FRENCH CRUISER IS SUNK

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE SENDS

CRUISER LEON GAMBETTA TO

BOTTOM.

Cruising at Entrance of the Otranto

Canal .- All Officers Perished at

Their Posts.

States issued in Washington.

"All the officers on board perished at their posts. One hundred and thirty-six members of the crew, in-Washington-General improvement cluding 11 under-officers were resin business conditions with "returncued by vessels sent out promptly to ing confidence" is announced in the Federal Reserve Board's digest of re-"The list of survivors has not yet ports of agents in the 12 reserve div

Forty-Year Record Broken .-- Truck

Crope Suffering.

ly Weather and Crop Bulletin.

Cotton and truck crops in

"In the principal trucking districts

Labor Must Co-operate.

between the employer and employe,

crop diversification and more liberal

treatment for the small farmer were

the commercial development of the

Details of Porsian Massacre.

South.

Muskogee, Okla,-Closer relations

tricts into which the country is divided. Development of considerable ac tivity in certain industries in connec-SUFFERS FROM LONG DRUGHT. tion with the war are pointed out.

Colon Fire Loss \$2,000,000.

Conditions Are Better.

Colon .- The city of Colon, half on Washington .- The longest early which was destroyed by fire, presentspring drought in more than 40 years ed a scene of desolation. According now exists over eastern United to police records, 10 persons, two co States, anounced The National Weekwhom were Panama policemen, perished and many were injured. The the loss is still estimated at \$2,000,006 The American consultate was among "in Texas and Oklahoma excessivo the buildings destroyed.

Charles E. Littlefield Dead. New York .- Charles E. Littlefield, former representative from Maine, died in a hospital here, after an operation Mr. Littlefield was born in 1851, lay cotton planting which is generally He was a Republican.

> Switzerland Preparing. Borne, Switzerland.-The Federal Council decided to call out the sixth division of the Swiss army.

Increase Rural Mail Service. Washington .- Plans for a general readjustment of the rural postal service through the country by July to provide mail facilities for a million persons not included in the present routing system, were announced by Postmaster General Burleson. Motor vehicles will be provided under the new plan where highways will permit. "Rural service will be extended to exery farmer reasonably entitled to it," said Mr. Burleson, "as rapidly as the new adjustments can be made."

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