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RAYMOND PULLMAN SEEKING BIG MEN NEW POLICE CHIEF

on Sociological Problems Succeeds Maj. Sylvester.

TAKES UP DUTIES APRIL 1; YOUNGEST IN THAT PLACE

Commissioners, in Announcing Appointment, Exonerate Present Head of Park's Charges.

Raymond W. Pullman, Washington newspaperman and writer on sociological problems, was appointed by the Commissioners today to be major and superintendent of police of the District of Columbia, succeeding Maj. Richard Sylvester, who yesterday applied for retirement. His appointment becomes effective April 1.

Acceptance of Maj. Sylvester's request that he be relieved from further active service on account of ill health and Pullman, who is but thirty-two years old and the youngest official ever se lected to head the District's police department, were agreed to by the Commissioners at a board session this

with announcement of their action the Commissioners gave out a state-ment in which they practically exoner-ate Maj. Sylvester on charges of offi-cial misconduct preferred against him by Representative Park of Georgia. This statement is as follows:

Not Strong Enough for Trial.

of the charges filed against Maj. Sylvester by Representative Park, which vere withdrawn yesterday by their auwhile indicating minor derelic that might have resulted in some lisciplinary measures, did not, so far

nd Brownlow, was made or Brownlow, who rvision of police matters.

Qualifications Considered.

selecting Mr. Pullman to be major and superintendent of police knowledge of his exceptional qualifica-Brownlow this afternoon, "Mr. Pullman has lived in Washington practically all his life, was educated in the Eastern and the Business High Schools, was four years in the Washington High School Cadets, serving as captain, and since leaving school has had a varied experience in journalism and in as to a time for beginning work is

the forest service.

"For many years he has taken an active interest in the police administration in Washington, and, aside from that, has made an exhaustive study of police matters in many other American cities. He has been a deep student of all the varied and complex problems that are so intimately connected with the police.

"A man of the highest character, of demonstrated executive ability and broad social vision, I feel that the people of Washington are to be congratulated upon securing the services of such a man for this position."

Lived Here Nearly All of Life. Although a Virginian by birth, the

new head of the police department has lived in Washington since he was two years old, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pullman, moved to the capital from their farm in Fairfax county In 1903, his graduating year at Business High School, Mr. Pullman was captain of Company E in the High School Cadet Regiment, editor of the of the school annual. The Orange During his high school he also took an active interest in promotion of athletics. In the following his graduation he was onted first graduate manager of annual field and track meet of all high schools. high schools by the general board faculty athletic advisers. Immediately after graduation he also was appointed a teacher in the public nigh ent work in the Barney Neighborho

e. Pullman began his business ca reer in the fall of 1994, when he en-tered the advertising and business of-fice of a local printing establishment, but resigned six months later, when he was offered a position on a local newspaper.

several years he was in charge of publicity and chief of the office of information of the United States forest service, under Gifford Pinchot. He was

itately naming a successor to sylvester created a surprise in District building. There was n Sylvester created a surprise in the District building. There was not a candidate for the vacancy, with the exception of an application filed some time ago by friends of Gen. H. Oden Lake, asking that his name be given consideration in the event a vacancy should occur.

Begins Duties April 1. . The new chief of police will begin his duties April 1, the date on which the retirement of Maj. Sylvester goes into

FOR D. C. INQUIRY

Newspaper Man and Writer Clark Wants Leading Members of House to Sit on Joint Committee.

> SENATE MEMBERS HOLD PRELIMINARY MEETING

Senator Saulsbury Says First Sitting Rival Carranza Factions Striving Probably Will Be Fixed for September.

"I can't get any one to serve on the ommittee," said Speaker Clark today, when asked whether he had made apcointments for the House membership of the joint committee which is the United States and the District of

It is likely that another day will pass without an announcement as to the congressmen who will represent the House on the tribunal which is directed to report to Congress not later than January 1, 1916, its findings and recfiscal relations between the National Capital and the federal Treasury. It is understood that the Speaker

conferred with Representative Kitchin of North Carolina and also Representative Webb of the same state regarding willingness to serve, but that both declined.

Representative Kitchin will be the eader of the democrats in the next congress; Representative Webb is congress, representative weed is chairman of the committee on judiciary and will hold the same position in the next Congress without doubt. They are leaders and veterans and men of the highest character and the House has confidence in them.

Big Men for Committee.

The fact that the Speaker had them interested in the appointments that committee of the highest ability, and moreover, he will endeavor to ap-Congress. The Speaker was in his office at the

The Speaker was in his office at the Capitol today, and told inquirers there was little chance he could make an announcement today.

Senator Saulsbury of Delaware, who is to be a member of the joint congressional commission that is to report to Congress next winter upon the relations of the District to the general government and to make recommendations as to definitely and permanently fixing these relations, was at the White House today.

"I do not think we will have a meeting of the commission to get down to real work before September," said the Delaware senator. "Of course, I do not know what the House members of the commission will want to do about beginning work, but I had an understanding that I would not begin my service before September.

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as to a time for beginning work is embers are named by Speaker Clark. "I believe the commission will go into the subject of the relations of the gen-eral and District governments very fully and in a fair and just spirit. I fully and in a fair and just spir shall want to hear from some of foremost citizens of the District we meet. I hardly think that we shall want to hear from everybody and go over the same ground often, but we shall want real information from who-ever has it."

PERMITS USING SCHOOLS

Senate Bill, Signed by President, Provides Social Civic Centers.

The House bill providing for the use of the public school buildings of the District of Columbia as social civic centers was passed by the Senate without debate during the closing hours of the session which ended yesterday. The President signed the bill soon after, The provisions of this bill are as follows

"That the control of the public schools in the District of Columbia by the board of education shall extend to, include and comprise the use of the public school buildings and grounds by pupils of the public schools, other children and adults for supplementary educational purposes, civic meetings be was offered a position on a local newspaper.

Sociological Student.

From that time he has continued actively in local newspaper work. For several years he was in charge of public questions, social centers, centers of recreations, playgrounds. The privilege of using said buildings and grounds for any of said purposes may be granted by the board upon such terms and conditions and under such rules and regulations as the board may prescribe.

Services May Be Volunteered.

"That the board of education is authorized to accept, upon written recalso in charge of publicity for the ommendation of the superintendent of White House conference on the care of dependent children a few months before the close of the last Roosevelt administration.

Mr Pullman early became interested in sociological problems, and has specialized in writing on the scientific researches carried on ,by the United States government.

At the present time he is the author of a syndicate letter bearing on the work of all the departments, which is subdished in a number of large papers in different parts of the country. He iso is the Washington representative for the betroit Times and of the Suriey, a social service magazine of New fork. He is single and resides with its parents at 55 lvy street southeast, in politics he is classed as an independent.

The Commissioners' action in immediately naming a successor to Maj. wivester created a surprise in the ore the close of the last Roosevelt ad-

Five Years for Making Opium.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Tom Shiyan, president of the Chinese Merchants association and known as the mayor Association and known as the mayor of New York's Chinatown, was sentenced today in the federal district court to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Atlanta for manufacturing opium. The prisoner claimed that he was innocent and that a rival tong had accomplished his conviction by false evidence. He said he would appeal to President Wilson.

FOOD SITUATION **GIVING CONCERN**

Conditions in Mexico City Complicated by Carranza Order to Merchants.

DISPATCHES ARE TAKEN TO CABINET MEETING

for Supremacy at Progreso. Washington Interested.

The food situation in Mexico City, alcials here, has been further complicated by a new decree by Gen. Obregon the Carranza commander, ordering all o investigate the relations between merchants in the capital to open their shops and accept constitutionalist cur

> The Spanish ambassador, Mr. Riane discussed the situation with State De partment officials today, and Secretary Bryan took the latest official dispatches to the cabinet meeting. Many of the merchants

Many of the merchants in Mexico City are foreigners, mostly Spanish. It is probable that the State Department will make representations to Gen. Carranza.

For refusal to accept Carranza's currency the penalty in Gen. Obregon's decree is imprisonment. Officials here fear serious disturbances in Mexico City unless the food and money conditions improve.

litions improve. The seriousness of the situation a

The seriousness of the situation at Progresso, where there has been an embargo in force for some days, is indicated in official dispatches.

An announcement from the State Department last evening said that in a dispatch from Vera Cruz it had been advised "that the conferences among the Carranza officials regarding the settlement of certain differences bearing on the closing of the port of Progreso have been unsuccessful and that the port will be closed until further notice."

Rival Factions in Contention.

Rival Carranza factions are trying to said. In the meantime the State De partment continues to receive request. from American manufacturers of har

vest binding twine to have the port opened. Thousands of tons of sisal fiber from which twine is made are said to be lying at Progreso awaiting shipment to this country for the 1915 harvest.

The State Department was advised that the British and Spanish vice consuls at Acapulco, on the west coast of Mexico, who with a Spaniar; named Jose Fano, were arrested by Carranza officials recently and taken aboard the gunboat Guerrero, had been released on representations by the department and were taken aboard the American cruiser Cleveland at Manzanillo. The consuls were both Spanish subjects, Rafael and Benjamin Fernandez. It is not known here on what charges they were arrested.

Carranza Agency Statement.

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The Carranza agency gave out the following dispatch from Piedras Ne-

sixty prisoners captured by Herrera have arrived here. One machine gun and much ammunition also captured.

STILL CLAIM "FRAME-UP."

Carbone and Abarno, Alleged Anarchists, to Plead Monday.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- Counsel in the case of Charles Carbone and Frank barno, accused of attempting to explode a bomb in St. Patrick's Cathedral Tuesday, agreed with Judge Swann to-lay to have the men plead to the in-lictment against them Monday.

Meantime Judge Swann will have a conference with the attorneys and isten to informal arguments by coun-ied for the prisoners, who claim that sel for the prisoners, who claim that they were drawn into the plot by the police. Their attorney said in court to-day that he believed and thought he could prove that the men were vic-tims of a "frame-up."

DANIEL L. DRESSER WEDDED. Marriage to Miss Marie Walther Secret Since Last December.

NEW YORK, March 5,-Announcement was made today that Daniel Leroy Dresser of New York and Newport, one time president of the Trust Company of the Republic, was married to Miss Marie Walther of New York December 22. The Waither of New York December 22. The ceremony took place in Albany and was private, so that news of the event only leaked out today. Mr. Dresser was much in the public eye a few years ago, following the collapse of the U. S. Shipbuilding Company, for which the Trust Company of the Republic, of which Mr. Dresser was president, underwrote \$4.750,000 of the bond issue. Mr. Dresser is a brother of Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt and Mrs. John Nicholas Brown. The latter is the mydher of the boy who was

FORMAL REPORT ON SEIZURE. Case of U. S. Steamer Dacia Sub-

mitted to Prize Tribunal. BREST, via Paris, March 5, 1 a.m.-A formal report on the seizure of the United States steamer Dacia, drawn up by Chief Naval Commissioner Lemoyne, has been forwarded to the prize trib-The ship remains here under the tem

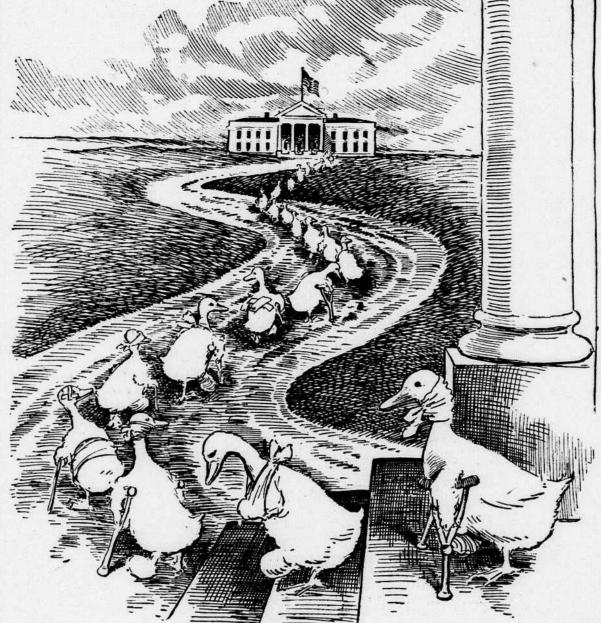
porary command of Ensign DuPonta-vice. The crew was to have left last night for Havre, but its departure was postponed because instructions had not been received from the United States embassy.

Women as Assistant Judges.

PHILADELPHIA, March 5,-Women active in the work of the juvenile latter's latest trip across the English court in this city will act as assistant Channel, but the hospital ship increased judges in cases involving the moral its speed to twenty-five knots elinquencies of young girls, accord-Judge Gorman. Instead of testifying publicly, youthful delinquents will tell their stories to the woman court officials, who will submit a transcript of the testimony to Judge Gorman, with a recommendation as to the decision in the case.

secaped."

A French torpedo boat cruising off Nice, France, yesterday, stopped a Spanish steamer and an officer inspected the passengers. Among those on board were four Austrian reservists and one German, who had taken passage to Italy in the hope of being able to join their regiments at the front. The men were taken



THE POST-SEASON PARADE.

Reports Loss of Two Ships

BREMEN, via London, March 5 .- The

reported to have been loaded with rice

UNDER COMPENSATION LAW.

Total of \$200,000 to Families of

Men Killed in Mine.

State officials estimate that nearly

men's compensation fund to the fam-

lies of men who lost their lives in the

Layland mine of the New River and

Pocahontas Consolidated Coal Company.

where an explosion occurred Tuesday.

The estimate is based on reports from

ayland that the fatalities will num-

ber in the neighborhood of 150. The

\$5 per month for each child under fif-

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March

GERMAN SUBMARINES SUNK IN BRITISH WATERS, IS CLAIM

U-8 Reported Victim of French Destroyer: English Collier Rams Another. Hospital Ships Chased.

submarines have been sunk in British waters, according to an official anouncement given out in London today. The official news bureau confirmed Rosalio Hernandez were defeated by the report that the British steam col-the constitutionalist forces under the lier Thordis had rammed a German Herrera at submarine and sent it to th

secretary of the admiralty and much ammunition also captured.

"Gen. Ricaut reports that a gang of eighteen Huertista filibusters, who crossed from the American side near Lajara, was ambushed by the constitutionalists when it landed on Mexican soil and the entire gang was captured."

The steamship Thordis now being examined in dry dock and injuries to her keel and to her propeller confirm the evidence of Capt. Bell and the tured." vessel rammed and, in all probability, sank a German submarine, which had ired a torpedo at her.

"Yesterday afternoon the Germa submarine U-8 was sunk in the channe off Dover by destroyers; the officer and men were taken prisoners."

U-8 One of Those Lost.

The French ministry of marine announced last night that a German submarine had been sunk by French torpedo boat destroyers, and the crew taken prisoners. This submersible the French authorities called the U-8. The crew of the U-8, numbering twenty-nine, was landed at Dover to-

day and was taken to Dover Castle under an armed escort. The submarine U-8 was built in 1908 and was a vessel of 300 tons displacement. She had a speed of 13 knots on the surface and 8 knots submerged Her maximum radius of operations

was 1,200 miles. The vessel carried three torpedo tubes. Her complement was twelve men. The U-8 was a sister of the famous U-9, which early in the war sank the British cruisers Hogue, Aboukir and Cressy in the North sea and in October sent the British cruiser Hawk to the bottom. Wreckage picked up late in February off Christiansand was said to belong to the U-9, and it was rumored in Norway that the submarine had been lost.

Adventure of Thordis.

The British steam collier Thordis, while making her way recently from Blyth to Plymouth, sighted a submarine. The undersea boat fired a torpedo at thetrawler, but the captain of the British ship succeeded in dodging the missile and then drove his vessel at the periscope showing above the surface of the water. He claims to have struck and sent her to the botcom. His contention was supported by his mate and the members of his crew, his mate and the members of his crew, and now it has been accepted as correct by the British naval authorities. The captain and crew of the Thordis probably will receive rewards amounting to \$5,800, which had been offered by various agencies to the first merchantman which sank a submarine. The Thordis has gone into dry dock at Plymouth. It was then learned that one of her propeller blades had been torn off and that her keel was damaged badly, indicating the force with which the craft struck the submarine.

Hospital Ship Pursued. The Daily Mall today publishes the

following:
"A German submarine pursued the British hospital ship St. Andrew on the A discovery in medical science of importance to ninety-five out of every one hun-

related in

dred persons is

Making Loose **Teeth Tight** By Edwin F.

Bowers, M. D.

The article is one of the best in the series by this well known authority. See the next

Sunday Magazine

, Sunday Star

ALL THE WESTERN ROADS NEED HELP, SAYS FELTON

Great Western President Denies Attending Caucus to Agree on Increased Rates Demand.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- That the railroads operating throughout the west must be permitted to earn more if they are to keep pace with the public's demand for increased service was the of two freighters by tor- substance of testimony given before pedoes in the English channel was wit- W. H. Daniels, interstate commerce The text of the statement is as fol- ship Golflight, from Galveston, which the application for forty-one western arrived in the Wesrer Thursday morn-ing with a cargo of cotton, according S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago ing with a cargo of cotton, according to a story printed in the Morgen Post.

Great Western road, resumed his testihe captain is quoted by the newsmony under cross-examination by Clifpaper as saying the ships were at-tacked by a submarine. One of them is ford Thorne, representing the shippers, who oppose the proposed increases. "Do you think the western railroads ought to be guaranteed a 6 per cent profit on their capitalization?" asked Mr. Thorne.
"The railroads certainly should be as-

sured a reasonable profit," replied Mr. "How about investments in other lines

of business—ought they to be assured a definite profit?"
"The difference is that other lines of business are not restricted on the lines of business are not restricted on the price of what they have to sell, as the rail-roads are," said Mr. Felton. "Under present conditions one road is not earn ing a profit on half of what it woul take to build the road."

All Need Help.

A. E. Helm, representing shippers in Kansas, asked Mr. Felton whether the Chicago Great Western was typical of the forty other roads which ask for in creases.

"Do you think all the roads should b given increases just because one of query. "One road is typical," responded Mr.

en years of age.
Five more bodies were taken from the mine today. The latest estimate of the number of dead is between 150 and 175. Felton. "The reason we are combining our efforts is that all of us are in the same need."
Luther Walter, attorney for certain packers, asked Mr. Felton if the railroad residents ever met to agree on nuch advance should be requested.

Denies a Caucus. Mr. Felton replied he never heard of such a discussion and that none took

Festus J. Wade, St. Louis, a banker, had greatly decreased as investments.

"The decrease in rallroad values may be explained in various ways. If you are a democrat, you will blame it on the European war. If you are a republican, you may blame it on adverse publican, you may blame it on adverse declare that the real fighting at the Dardanelles has not yet begun. The enemy has damaged of houses had been riddled by she is only the oldest fortifications, and has be explained in various ways. If you so tar."

See that the real declare that the real d are a democrat, you will blame it on the European war. If you are a re-publican, you may blame it on adverse legislation, but the fact remains that the depreciated credit of the railroads is hurting not the railroads alone, but the whole country. Many of the west-ern roads not now paying dividends narrowly escaped receivers by last year before the war. The war had nothing to do with it."

Three Missing After Hotel Fires. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 5 -Three guests at the Astoria and Frederick, two small hotels on Hennepin street, damaged by fire today, are missing. Another suffered probably fatal burns and several women were

carried to the street by firemen in time to present their being injured. The loss was placed at \$50,000. Death of Mrs. Amanda Smith. NEW YORK, March 5 .- Word has been received here of the death in Sebring, Fla., of Mrs. Amanda Smith, the famous colored evangelist. Mrs. Smith was seventy-eight years old. She founded in Chicago an orphanage for children of her race.

RUSSIANS PRESS UPON BOSPHORUS

Czar's Black Sea Fleet May Have to Deal With Turk Squadron.

CONSTANTINOPLE PANIC STILL REIGNS, IS CLAIM

Allied Warships Continue to Hammer Fortifications Along the Dardanelles.

LONDON, March 5.-The Russia Black sea fleet is steaming toward the Bosphorus, says a dispatch .rom Rome The Bucharest correspondent of the Giornale d'Italia of Rome telegraphs that the Russian fleet has passed Burgas, Bulgaria. Burges is situated on the western shore of the Black sea, near the eastern extremity of the Balkans. It is seventy-six miles north of

Should the Russian fleet attack the Bosporus, it presumably would have to deal with the Turkish fleet, which is supposed to be in that region, and the most powerful member of which is the cruiser Sultan Selim, formerly the German cruiser (Seebon)

ruiser Suitan Senm, formerly the derman cruiser Goeben.

The Bosporus is about eighteen miles long, and from one-half to one and a half miles wide. It is defended with modern fortifications, which guard the approach to Constantinople at the west-

Panic in Turk Capital.

While the allied fleet continues pound away at the Dardanelles fortifications, the panic and the general exodus from Constantinople shows no signs of abatement, acto most reliable advices received in London. Turkish officials owever, profess to believe that the fleet can never penetrate the inner line of fortifications, they declaring that the Ottoman government always has expected that the forts gaurding the outside entrance of the Dardanelles would be easy to reduce. Notwith-standing this profession to security it s declared that Austria has been asked to send her warships to the Turks aid and Field Marshal von Der Goltz who was sent to the Turkish capital rom Germany, has asked the kaiser to send him artillery officers to assist in resisting the allies' onslaught.

British Statement.

The British admiralty has issued the llowing statement in regard to the Dardanelles bombardment: The attack upon the fortress in the

pardanelles continues. The admiral has

in the straits. "Outside, the Dublin demolished an ob-servation station on the Gallipoli penin-sula and the Sapphire bombarded gun-and troops at various points in the Gul-of Adramyti.

"Six modern field guns at Fort B have been destroyed, bringing the total num-ber of guns demolished up to forty. "French battleships bombarded the Bu-lair forts and wrecked the Kavak bridge."

French View of Attack.

The French ministry of marine is sued the following concerning the aled attack on the Dardanelles: "Methodical operations against the March 3, despite an annoying northeast

"Numerous trawlers dragged the en tire strait from its entrance to the south of Derech (on the European side almost opposite Pardanus) in order to permit the warships bombard-ing Ghanak Kalesi to move about with security.
"The observation post at Kaba Tepeli (on the Aegean side) has been de-

stroyed by a cruiser. Troops Are Cannonaded.

"At various points on the coast field batteries and formations of troops have been cannonaded by the allies' vessels.

"On the Syrian coast the French cruiser D'Entrecasteaux demolished Semaphore D at Arsus (in the Gulf of Alexanoretta), and the battlesnij Jaureguiberry destroyed the oil depo at Saida (in Paiestine, about thirty miles south of Beirut)."

Nothing Achieved, Says Turk. An interview with Anver Pasha, as given in a copy of the Frankfurter

"The action, which began February 19, so far has achieved nothing more than heavy damage to some forts at the extreme entrance to the Dar-uanelles. The second day the bombarddanelles. The second day the bombard-ment overturned six guns, killing four-men and wounding fourteen, but the first day only an observation officer-was killed and one man was wounded. "Of the overturned guns three were again placed in position the following morning.

Subjection Counted On.

"The outer fortifications are the oldest in Turkey, and their speedy subiection always has been counted on. appearing for the railroads, testified The real defense line lies further in, that the value of railroad securities where the difficult waterway deprives The real defense line lies further in, in addition there were Russians who where the difficult waterway deprives had been prisoners for four days. Exships of the power to maneuver freely cept for the small services rendered "It is due to the constant tirade and obliges them to move in a narrow against the railroads, and it has re- defile which is commanded by artillery sulted in discrediting the roads," said and mines. The real defenses of the Dardanelles have not been affected in of medical attention and their bodies

are a democrat, you will blame it on fighting at the Dardanelles has not the European war. If you are a republican, you may blame it on adverse only the oldest fortifications, and has only many blame it on adverse only the oldest fortifications. not reached the modern fortifications in the part of the straits where free movements of sheps are impossible, it is generally declared.

Austria Asked for Aid. A dispatch to the Tribune from

Bucharest, Roumania, says: "Turkey sent urgent telegrams to Austria, asking the aid of the Austrian fleet. Vienna replied that this was not feasible at the present. Turkey was advised, however, to transfer her capital to Asia Minor and not lose hope of an eventual victory.
"The panic and exodus at Constanti-

"The panic and exodus at Constantinople continue."

A dispatch from Munich says that Field Marshal Baron von Der Goltz, who was sent to Constantinople from Germany to act as the adviser of the Turkish government in military affairs, has telegraphed to the German artillery officers, on the ground that they were needed urgently for the defense of the Dardanelles. The field marshal received a laconic reply, the dispatch says, stating that the Germans needed their artillery officers and adding, "Do your best."

AUSTRIANS SUFFER TERRIBLE LOSSES IN VIOLENT FIGHTS

ONE CENT.

London Gets News of Annihilation of Whole Divisions by the Russians.

CARPATHIAN BATTLES **ARE RAGING WITH FURY**

Czar's Forces Also Declared to Have Been Severely Punished in Engagements.

ADVANCING IN BUKOWINA

soldiers of Dual Kingdom Reported in Danger-Teutons Slowly Forced Back to Own Frontier, Is Claim.

LONDON, March 5, 5:08 p.m Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina I'he dispatch adds that the main Aus trian forces in this region have retired in the direction of Franzenthal, to the outh of the Carpathians.

LONDON, March 5.-Reports received here from various sources tell of the terrible losses suffered by Austria in the recent fighting. A Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company says Gen. Broussiloff's forces continue to repulse desperate Austrian advances in the Carpathians and that officers who have been taken prisoners declare their troops never before suffered so severely. Some divisions are reported to have been completely annihilated

The abundant snowfall has not diminished the violence of the battles in the Carpathians. While on the western wing, where the Russians have suffered their heaviest losses, the intensity of the Russian attack has decreased. the battle in the center between Lupkow and Uzsok passes is rag-

ing more fiercely than ever. Austrians Threatened

"Methodical operations against the ginning to endanger the Austrian defenses of the Dardanclles continued forces in Bukowina," says a Bucharest dispatch. "The Russians, advancing toward Kelomea, now threaten the right flank of the Austrians. The Russians are assembling north of Bukowina, to cut off the Austrian retreat toward the Carpathians."

> Even if no decisive battle develops from the present Russian offensive on the eastern front, the allies today are German plans for their spring cam-paign in the east have been measur-ably interfered with.

Tables Are Turned.

A few weeks ago Field Marshal von Hindenburg was sweeping victoriously through northern Poland, while in the south the Austrians were pressing forward both in Galicia and in the crown land of Bukowina. Today these roles appear to be reversed. Russian troops are attacking along the German line from the Niemen to the Vistula, and although the Germans are clinging tenaclously to their positions before ssowetz and at other points north of Ossowetz and at other points north of the Vistula, their thrust toward War-saw has been brought to a standstill, and they are being slowly forced back to their own frontier.

The German contingent in the Car-pathians has been reduced to three army corps, according to report in London, which leaves the Austro-Hun-garians to bear the brunt of the fight-ing.

Situation at Przasnysz.

The Russians on re-entering Przasnysz, after its occupation for three days by the Germans, are reported to have found nearly every house filled with wounded or sick German soldiers. them by the inhabitants, these men virtually had been without care.

Hundreds of men had died from lack

destroyed.

Many prisoners are being brought back to Przasnysz, having been captured from the German rear guard by the Russian cavalry. Along the roads there are evidences of a hasty retreat.

According to the German official statement issued today the situation in particular Poland is nucleared. sian attacks being repulsed. The long to the czar's forces is said to be heavy Russian attacks northeast and east of Loma are reported to have failed also with heavy losses. Numerous prisorers are said to have been taken. The situation at other points in the eastern arena is declared unchanged.

Germans Are Fighting

to Recover Ground in West, It Is Asserted

LONDON, March 5 .- In the western

rena of the war the Germans, judging from dispatches reaching here, are fighting hard to recover the ground lost during the last fortnight Arras they have forged ahead some-what, but the allies report progress