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PRICE FIVE CENTS

ITALY HAS CALLED RESERVE OFFICERS TO COLORS

BANKS HAVE REMOVED FROM CONSTANTINOPLE--YOUNG TURKS DENOUNCED AS TRAITORS

PRINCE RUPERT MEN ARRESTED CHARGED WITH BEING SPIES

AT SOUTH ON THE GEORGE—ARRESTED ON LANDING—
MEN HAVE BEEN SHADOWED BY THE
LOCAL POLICE.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Vancouver, March 3.—D. Ma-
and Karl Kastner, who ar-
here from Prince Rupert on
George Saturday, were
as German spies. When
baggage was examined it
found to contain plans of
Rupert's drydock, and pho-
graphs. They are reservists in
German army.

Known Locally.
An inquiry was made locally

CH HOLD ENTIRE INE GERMAN TRENCHES

(Special to The Daily News.)
is, March 3.—The official
report states that the Al-
an entire line of German
reaching from Perthes to
sejour. There is heavy can-
ing in Argonne.

RESPECTFUL WARNING.

in Globe Discusses War and
the Catholic Church.

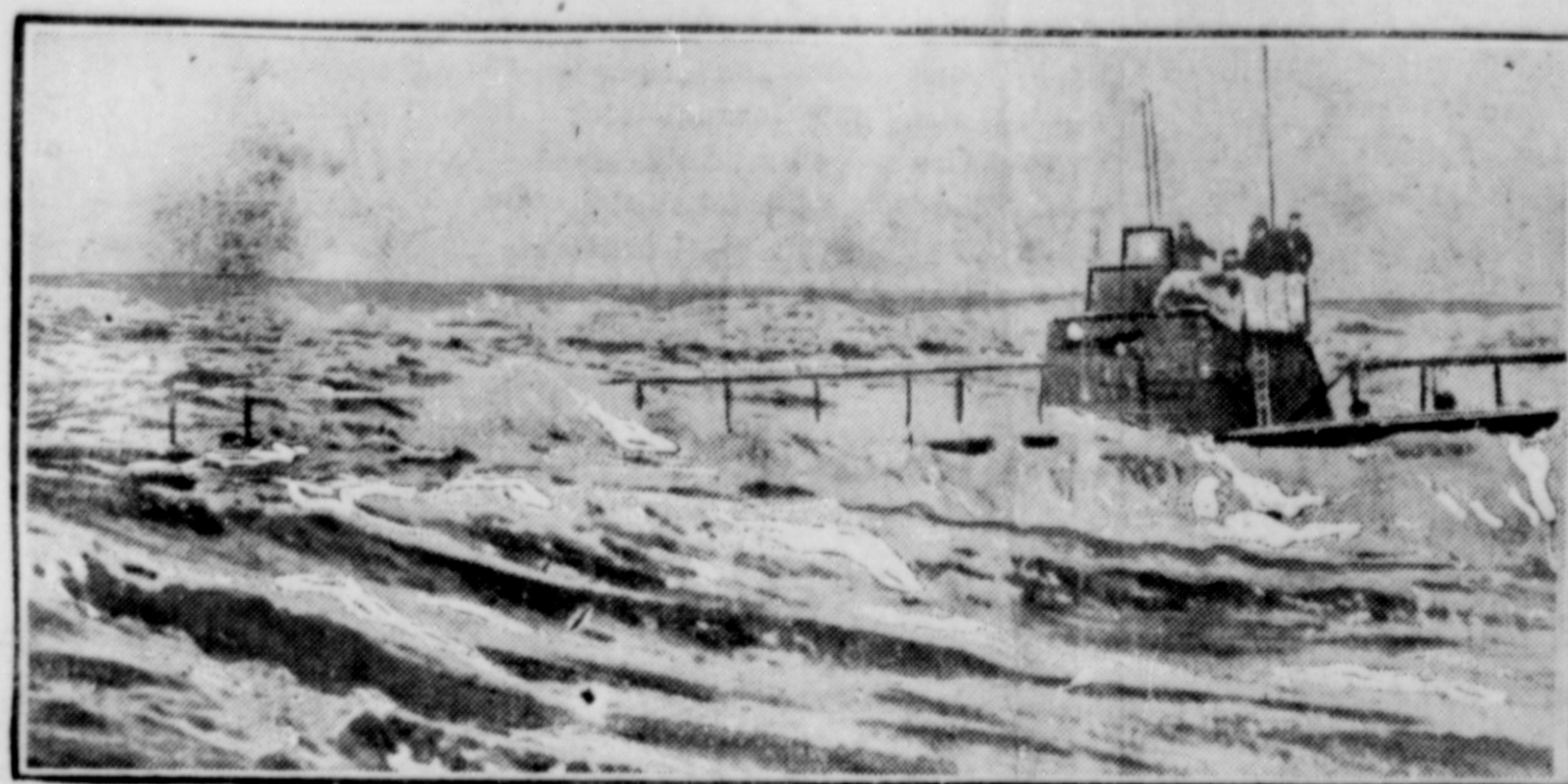
don, March 3.—A few words
pectful warning to the Holy
and the College of Cardi-
are offered by The Globe,
says:
less they maintain a neu-
which the excesses of Ger-
commanders have rendered
ridiculous already, they
se Belgium in the effort to
Austria. They will lose
than Belgium. France, the
daughter of the Church,
gain been touched by the
wand of faith, but as yet
by no means certain that
ys are in Peter's hands, and
sees Rome induced by poli-
gloss German sins and to
ard Belgium's suffering, it
to the Vatican her eyes will
ned.

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conveniences and fully fur-
nished. Owner will be out of
eight months. Phone Green
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CHANGE OF PLACE.

The Very Rev. W. T.
ridge, D.D., Moderator
the General Assembly
the Presbyterian Church
Canada, will address a
ble meeting in the Em-
ess Theatre on Friday
evening at 8 o'clock.
It was originally the
ention to hold this
eting in the Presby-
rian Church Hall, but
ere has been expressed
members of other con-
gations in the city such
widespread desire to
ar so distinguished a
eaker that it has been
ecided to engage the the-
re. A cordial invitation
extended to everyone.



THE GERMAN MENACE IN A STORM.

This is the U-5, a type of German submarine with which it is proposed to starve England. Already they have been successful in partially disabling some merchant vessels in the North Sea.

SLOW VESSELS ARE GERMAN VICTIMS

London, March 2.—The Daily
Chronicle's naval correspondent
refers this morning to reports
concerning Admiralty plans to
checkmate the German submarine
"blockade," and says:

"On the ninth day of the Ger-
man blockade the enemy records
a bag of eight British vessels,
three Norwegians, one French
and one Spanish, besides two
American ships mined on the
coast, and one Norwegian ship,
mined in the Baltic. Wreckage
has been seen near Anglesey,
which may indicate another suc-
cess. No British vessel of great
importance has been sunk by a
mine or a torpedo, and ten or
twelve knot vessels have been the
chief victims.

"Neutral vessels have suffered
heavily from the German cam-
paign against merchant shipping,
and if these operations continue
there is likely to be an outburst
of indignation.

"The Admiralty was, perhaps,
not prepared to combat a plan of
warfare which is nothing less
than piracy, but time has been
lost in preparing means to de-
stroy these pests, and it may be
predicted with confidence that the
depredations will not be allowed
to continue.

"The sea gates have been
closed, and though the Admiralty
has not disclosed the nature of its
preparations we may be sure that
these are such as will be serious
danger for submarines attempt-
ing to pass that way.

"There is also a mine field out-
side the Straits of Dover, and
there are other means which will
not make the work of the German
submarines easy. In the chan-
nel of the Irish Sea also there are
dangers afloat which will be di-
rected against those unwelcome
visitors. More one cannot say."

CUT TURKISH LINES.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Tiflis, March 3.—The Russian
Caucasian army, driving the
Turks before it, has reached the
estuary of the Tchoruk, in Arme-
nia, cutting the line of Turkish
reinforcements and supplies from
Constantinople, and isolating a
large section of Turkey.

BASEBALL.

Catholic Club vs. Drydock, at
the Auditorium, Thursday, March
4, at 8 p. m.

VANCOUVER SUN TAKEN OVER BY GUARANTORS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Vancouver, March 3.—On ac-
count of financial difficulties, The
Sun has been taken over by the
guarantors. A new company has
been formed, and The Sun will
still be published as a Liberal
daily.

ABOUT DR. HERRIDGE.

An interesting story in connec-
tion with Rev. Dr. Herridge, who
will speak in the Empress The-
atre on Friday night, was related
by Rev. H. R. Grant at last Tues-
day's service. At the time the
Papal Legate visited Canada some
years ago he was entertained at
Ottawa by the members of the
government, including Sir Wilfrid
Laurier and other distinguished
people. At a banquet in his honor
the Roman dignitary was asked to
say grace and did so in the noble
Latin tongue.

At the close of the affair Dr.
Herridge was asked to "return
thanks" in good Presbyterian
style, but to the surprise of all
and especially the Papal delegate,
he couched his thoughts in the
graceful tones of classic Greek.
The Papal delegate immediately
walked to the other end of the ta-
ble and congratulated him on his
accomplishment.

U. S. GENERAL CONSUL IS VISITING RUPERT

Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, United
States consul at large, is visiting
the local American consular of-
fice, in charge of Mr. J. N. Lin-
nell. Mr. Fuller has spent sev-
eral years in the consular service
in the Far East. He is accom-
panied by Mrs. Fuller.

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antee Tailors. 51-63

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of childrens and infants' shoes.
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ITALY CALLS RESERVE OFFICERS TO COLORS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Rome, March 3.—Seven
thousand officers who have
been on the reserve list of
the Italian army have been
ordered to the colors. This
movement is believed to
foreshadow most impor-
tant consequences.

FISHING REGULATIONS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA

The following are the details of
the fishery regulations as passed
recently at Ottawa:

"The export of fresh clams or
other edible shellfish, other than
oysters, from the province of
British Columbia is prohibited;
provided, they may be shipped to
any province of the Dominion of
Canada.

"No sockeye salmon shall be
exported from the Dominion of
Canada except in a frozen, can-
ned, salted, smoked or cured con-
dition.

"The export of fresh herring
from the province of British Co-
lumbia is prohibited, or of her-
ring that have been preserved in
salt for a period of less than nine
days, or of herring of any kind
intended for curing, canning or
otherwise preserving or convert-
ing into guano, fish fertilizer or
outside or beyond the boundaries
of Canada. Provided, always,
that fresh herring, taken in gill
nets in the waters of British Co-
lumbia, may be exported in a
fresh, unsalted condition for im-
mediate consumption, but the
onus of proof that such fish so
exported were taken with gill nets
shall rest on the possessor or
possessors of such fish; provided,
further, that fresh or frozen her-
ring packed in boxes containing
not more than two hundred
pounds may be exported."

The regulations provide a
maximum number of boats to be
licensed in certain fishing dis-
tricts as follows: Naas River
District, 240; Bute Dale District,
60; Bella Coola District, 70;
Dean Channel District, 80; Namu
District, 25; Rivers Inlet District,
700; Smith Inlet District, 31. For
the Skeena River District the
number is fixed at 850, with the
proviso for the 1915 season only,
this figure may be exceeded.

OBITUARY.

An Englishman, named Henry
Draper, died of heart failure at
the General Hospital this morn-
ing. Deceased was brought in on
Monday from Port Essington,
where he had worked for seven-
teen years around the canneries.

Becker Is Doomed.

New York, March 3.—Charles
Becker's application for a new
trial on the indictment charging
him with the murder of Herman
Rosenthal has been denied him
by the Supreme Court.

CONSTANTINOPLE BANKS HAVE BEEN REMOVED TO ASIA MINOR

CITY IS PREPARING FOR A SIEGE—ALLIES' SQUADRON WITH-
IN TWO MILES OF NARROWEST PART OF THE
STRAITS—TURKISH GARRISON ROUTED.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Athens, March 3.—The bom-
bardment of the Dardanelles was
resumed by six British and three
French battleships. The squad-
ron is within two miles of the
narrowest part of the straits.

The Allies' troops easily scat-
tered the Turks' garrison at Kum
Kaleh.

Removed Funds.

That Constantinople expects
shortly to fall into the hands of
the Allies is clearly shown by the

fact that the Ottoman and Ger-
man banks have removed their
valuables to Konish, in Asia Mi-
nor. The city is preparing for a
siege.

Young Turks Traitors.

Great dissension has arisen
among the officers of the army.
Placards have been placed
around denouncing the Young
Turks as traitors to the country
and demanding that they be dis-
charged from command in the
army.

DACIA TO GO BEFORE FRENCH PRIZE COURT

Test Case Is Expected to Attract
Widespread Attention of
Nations.

Paris, March 3.—Commenting
on the case of the steamer Dacia,
which was seized by a French
cruiser on Saturday and taken to
Brest, The Temps says:

"International law does not
recognize the purchase by neu-
trals of ships belonging to bel-
ligerents with the object of evad-
ing the consequences of a state
of war. The test case, which will
be submitted to a Brest prize
court, therefore, will be a simple
one, but nevertheless it will at-
tract widespread attention.

"France and Great Britain,
hitherto, have adhered so reli-
giously to international conven-
tions that they even have refrained
from a proclamation of an effec-
tive blockade of the German
coast. This scruple is no longer
justified. In placing herself out-
side the law, Germany gives us a
free hand. We will not abuse our
power. We will award full com-
pensation and will continue to re-
spect neutral property.

"France and Great Britain
readily recognize the humani-
tarian and conciliatory spirit of
President Wilson's suggestions,
but Germany's attitude does not
allow the Allies to further delay
the legitimate reprisals which
have been decided upon."

NEW ASSOCIATION.

A preliminary meeting was
held in the rooms of the Nautical
Academy last night for the pur-
pose of forming an organization
to be known as "The Shipmasters
and Mates' Association." The
chair was taken by Captain Mc-
Gee, and Mr. W. Coyney acted as
temporary secretary. The pro-
posed constitution and bylaws
were read and carefully discussed
but it was felt that the attend-
ance was not sufficiently repre-
sentative to proceed with the work
of a permanent organization. An
adjournment was therefore taken
until a later date, when nearly all
of those who have declared their
intention of joining will be in port
and a full attendance secured.

Remnants—hundreds of them
—on sale.—Wallace's. tf.

Man seldom becomes a political
insurgent until his term of office
has expired.

MOST OF ARMY NOW IN FRANCE

New York, March 3.—Lord Kit-
chener's new army is pouring into
France. Passengers who have re-
cently returned from Europe have
told of the arrival of the advance
guard of the army at Hayre. De-
tails of the cross-Channel move-
ment were related by a man well
known in local shipping circles
who returned on the Cunard liner
Lusitania from a two-months'
stay abroad. This army is being
mobilized for the spring cam-
paign, when, he said, the Allies
propose a vigorous movement all
along the western front.

Great Britain has been sending
daily 15,000 troops into France,
and during the last two months
between 800,000 and 1,000,000
men have been landed on French
soil. Great Britain has been
carrying out her plans secretly,
and a steamship man here said
that it was because of this trans-
port of troops that she shut off
the cross-Channel steamship
traffic. This order was only is-
sued when it became clear that
the Germans had found out what
had been going on and issued
their "war zone" order. This was
followed by the activity of their
submarine fleet and the order
closing the Channel.

SENDING CREW OF DACIA BACK HOME

New York, March 3.—The
American flag which flew over the
American steamer Dacia, captured
last week by a French cruiser
and taken into Brest, has been
hailed down, and the American
consul at Brest is sending the
Dacia's crew back to New York
city according to cablegrams re-
ceived here.

Almost every variety of dry-
goods included in the Remnant
Sale at Wallace's. tf.

WILL GET RECEPTION BY ALLIED FLEETS

(Special to The Daily News.)

Athens, March 3.—Six
Austrian submarines with
destroyers left Pola yes-
terday for the Darda-
nelles. It is expected that
they will try to attack the
fleet of the Allies now
operating against the
Dardanelles.