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**PROFITS OF STEEL** 

**TRUST ARE LARGER** 

COMMON SHARES IN OLD FORM

Status of Five Per Cent by

Disbursement.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .--- United

States Steel common shares were re-

stored to their regular dividend

status of 5 per cent today when the

directors unanimously declared a

quarter of 1915. Total earnings of

\$51,232,788 for the three months

were the largest for any similar pe-

made in the second quarter of 1907.

was in line with popular expecta-

\$48,000,000 to \$55,000,000, al-

Action Foreshadowed.

would be declared was foreshadowed

in the recent decision of the corpo-

and the offering of the common stock

That some fair rate of dividend

garded as rather extravagant.

by \$5,729.08S

plan at 85.

# **MOOSERS WANT** COMPLETE TICKET THAN EVER BEFORE Thirty-Five Who Assemble at Call

of State Chairman Reach Tentative Agreement.

Total Earnings for Three Months Largest for Any Similar Period TO CALL ANOTHER CONFERENCE in History of the Corporation.

A full state, congressional and presidential elector ticket is to be placed in the field in the fall by the CANNOT DISREGARD DANGER bullmoosers, if the agreement

five local and state "leaders" at the Paxton yesterday is to prevail with a full-grown conference called for ACTION WAS FORESHADOWED at Lincoln, February 22. The meeting yesterday was called by

State Chairman Frank P. Corrick. Twonty-seven state builmoosers took lunch together and a half dozen more strolled in for the afternoon talkfest.

Resolution Adopted. The gist of the accumulated sentiment quarterly disbursement of 1% per of the day was finally boiled into the cent out of earnings for the last | following resolution:

"Recoived. That a state-wide confer- chamber. ence of the progressives he held at Linpose of selecting and recommending canriod in the history of the corpora- didates to be voted for at the state pri-The statement of earnings, no less presidential electors, and that a full state than the action on the dividends, and congressional ticket be placed in the field; and to transact such other business

tions, forecasts having ranked from as may come before it." tioned by the moosers for governor, as army and navy man." though the latter figure was re- also is Harry Sockett of Gage county,

call himself a ropublican again. The progressi cs are in hopes of having that peace might prevail, but that the ration to increase the wages of its George W. Perkins at the conference of danger of the United States being drawn tinskilled laborers by 10 per cent, February 22. They are not yet certain of into the present conflict or one that might being able to get him.

## Idaho Mooser Drops In.

o employes on the profit-sharing Colonel James M. Ingersoll of Pocatella, Idaho, national committeeman from his The corporation's financial position may state, wandered into the conference, quite with Germany," he said. That was his by accident, as he just happened to be passing through Omaha on his way home from the east. Colonel Ingersoll ventured be judged from the fact that it now has cash in banks amounting to \$105,000,000, while its surplus for the last quarter of from the east. Colonel Ingersoll ventured 1915 amounts to more than \$23,000,000, against a deficit of \$5,606,000 in the correthe guess that, next to Senator Borah, the republicans of idaho are for Colonel sponding guarter of the previous year. Roosevelt. He says they are all waiting ness plan. He said he favored a standing In detail the report for the last quarter to see what is going to happen to Borah. army of 250,000 or 500,000 or even 500,600 of 1915 shows total earnings of \$51,222,788, net income of \$40,853,113 and surplus of \$23,300,692. These figures compare with H. Gordon Cross, Boone county; J. C. total earnings of \$38,710,644, net income of Jenkins. Antelope county; George W. \$36,645,791 and surplus of \$18,007,341 at the Baldwin, Saline county; A. E. Allyn, Adams county; C. E. Byars, Valley end of the quarter immediately precedcounty; W. T. Wills, Boyd county; J. P.

Gibbons, Buffalo county; R. P. Turner, Total carnings for 1914 were \$130,351,296. Dodge county: O. D. Mardis. Nemaha ought to be considered an emergency Compared with \$\$1.746.518 in 1214. On the county; J. C. Harpham, Lancaster county; matter entirely apart from the ordinary matter entirely apart from the ordinary routine or expanse of government, with \$15, and with orders stready in hand, it Crooks, Lancaster county; Will S. Jay, Touching on the cost, Mr. Mann said it is believed the steel corporation's earn-ings for 1916 will run into unprecedented ter county; J. L. Kennard, Lancaster county; L. C. Lawson, Grand Island, and than billions later. gures. United States Steel common was the

g feature of the stock market Dr. B. F. Smith, Frontier county.

THAN WITH TEUTONS Republican Leader of House Makes Vigorous Speech in Favor of

MANN FEARS A WAR

WITH BRITAIN MORE

Preparedness While Both Sides Cheer.

Restored to Their Regular Dividend reached at the roundup of thirty- Remarks that He Was "Little Army and Navy Man." but Isn't Any More.

### URGES NO PARTICULAR PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .--- Unqualified, nonpartisan supoprt of military preparedness was urged today by Minority Leader Mann in a ringing speech on the floor of the house. He was heartily and repeatedly applauded by both sides of the

While it has been understood that coln, Neb., February 22, 1916, for the pur- most of the republicans favored army and navy increases, until totion, exceeding the previous record, mary, as follows: For national commit- day none of their leaders had spoken teeman, for delegates and aliernatives to on the subject. Consequently, comthe national convention to be held at ing as it did, on the eve of the presi-Chicago, June 7, and for candidates for dent's departure on a preparedness speaking tour, Mr. Mann's address was regarded as particularly significant. He remarked himself that he J. F. Hanson of Fremont is being men- always had been known as a "small

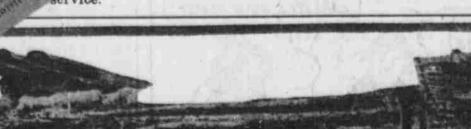
who ran for governor hast time, but State Chairman Corrick says he does not know Chairman Corrick says he does not know States now to prepare for any eventualiwhether Mr. Sackett will make the race. ties that may come as a result of the The rumor is that Sackett is ready to European war. He declared that he saw now immediate danger of war and hoped

> result from it was too great to be diaregarded.

"I have much more fears in the end

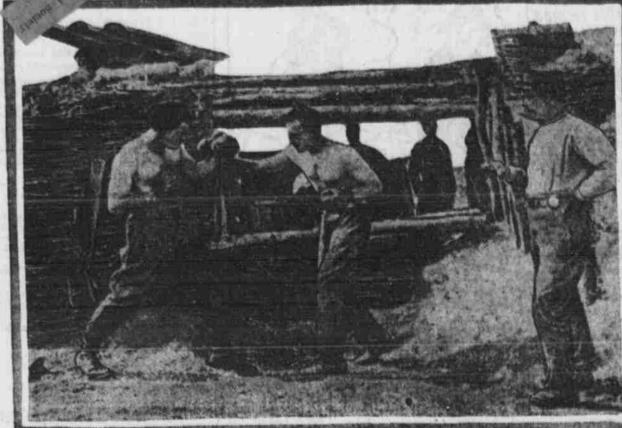
Time to Prepare. Mr. Mann urged no particular prepared-He promised to go into these desea." tails at greater length later.

Must Provide Forces. "I think we ought to provide these great forces." said he in pleading for a nonpartisan view of the question, "that it rates. Touching on the cost, Mr. Mann said it would be millions now, but better that



BOXING A FAVORITE SPORT BEHIND THE TRENCHES-In this picture two French artillerymen ar sing it up in proper style by the side of a small "bombproof." The man at the right sekeper holding a watch. This is the way the men get recreation after a service.

On Trains, at Motel News Stands, etc., 50



FRENCH ARTILLERY MEN BOXING

SWEDEN FIRM FOR MEN MAY AGREE NEUTRAL RIGHTS Union Pacific Charges Interstate President Heard Says Old Contro- Leaders of All Parties in Parliament

Endorse Statement of Policy

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 25 .- Market STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 24 .conditions and the relation of cattle- (Via London, Jan. 25.)-Maintethe principal topics discussed by with the principles of international American National Live Stock asso- speeches before both houses of Parciation, in his address here today at liament today, when debate on the Mr. Heard expressed gratification at parties dwelt on the vital unanimity his ability to "report that there is of the Swedish people in favoring of the chief men of the grazing states mier Hammarskjoeld declared this is the baroque style of 1890. to co-operate with them in a definite to be the policy of the government.

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by Premier.

lines of good judgment will eliminate for work for this and with all our might, but able and only two persons were wounded.

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INTO GIEVGELI AND MONASTIR Sixteen French Acroplanes Make a

BOMBS DROPPED

Long Trip from Saloniki to Important Cities in Macedonia.

MANY KILLED AND WOUNDED

Fighting is Renewed on a Large Scale in Belgium and Western France.

GERMANS DESTROY CATHEDRAL

PARIS, Jan. 25.-The Serbian towns of Monastir and Gievgeli have again been attacked by a squadron of French aeroplanes, sixteen in number, the Athens correspondent of the Havas agency telegraphs. It is estimated 100 persons were killed or wounded at Glevgell.

All the French acroplanes returned in safety. In some cases they covered a distance of 190 miles.

Battles in Belgium and France.

The French war office statement on the progress of hostilities given out this afternoon says that last night there was continued artillery activity in the vicinity of Nicoport in Belgium. The results of this are described as favorable to the French.

German troops at one point penetrated the first line of French trenches, but they were at once driven out after a very spirited fight.

In the Artois district yesterday evening German forces attacked the French lines over a distance of 1,500 yards. The preparatory work consisted in the explosion of a number of mines, followed by a very violent bombardment.

The Germans were driven back to their lines by the French fire, according to the official statement. They were successful in occupying some craters, how-ever, but from most of these they were later expelled.

### Germans Destroy Cathedral.

BERLIN, Jan. 35 .- (Via London.) -The official statement issued this afternoon. has been destroyed by German artillery fire as it was offering an excellent observation post.

The cathedral was built in the fifteenth century and restored in 1908. The church had a massive baroque tower with a roof made of modern timber. It con tained a Gothic pulpit, renaissance choir stalls and rood loft and a sculptured altar

Nancy Again Bombarded.

PARIS, Jan. 24-The city of Nat long range German guns, and this after noon a number of bombs were dropped German aeroplanes. The damage "This." he added. "If carried out along desire to keep peace, and it is our duty to from the bombardment were incom

It was announced from Paris on Jan

Lobeck Announces

He Will Run Again

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-(Special Tele-

The Day's War News

AFTER A LONG PERIOD of com

parative inactivity in Belgium

SANDHILL CHAPS UP IN ARMS Nebraskans living in towns along the main line of the Union Pacific west of the point where the road en- men to public lands and grazing were nance of neutrality in conformity cathedral at Nieuport, says the German ters Colorado, runs five or six miles, and then comes back into this state, Dwight B. Heard, president of the law was the keynote of all the Among those present from out in the men, better coast defenses and "a navy are up in arms over an advance state were: Frank P. Corrick, Lincoln; which will be able to defend us on the made in passenger rates. The rate has been increased since the Inter- the convention of the association. budget was opened. Leaders of all state Commerce commission permitted the roads to increase their interstate and not their intrastate now a general disposition on the part firm and impartial neutrality. Pre-

Off Into Colorado.

From Omalia to Pine Bluff, a distance of 475 miles, the Union Pacific runs form of federal control for the un- but he added: of \$75 miles, the Union Pacific runs form of redetation unreserved public means we will not abandon neutrality noon five or six miles, just west of Julesburg, lands." fact that the road runs into Colorado and

then back into Nebraska gives it a legal right to charge the increased rate from all points west of where it enters this state after having come out of Colorado. The application of the increased rate of 4-10 cents per mile was commenced Jan-Dies Suddenly Vary 15, and since then every person from Ralton the first station in Nebraska on the Union Pacific main line west of Jules-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 35 .- Samuel S. burg, Colo., has been paying 2 and 4-10 Chamberlain, a newspaper executive cents per mile if they rode east. known from coast to coast, died here Increase of a Dollar. early today from heart failure after a Take from Sidney to Chevenne county. brief iliness. He came here recently on a visit, and is survived by his widow, at for instance. From there to Omaha is the family home at Chappaqua, N. Y.; a 407 miles, and the distance is through Nebraska all the way with the exception of five or six miles west of Julesburg, Under the old rate the fare into Omaha Under the new plan of charging, it is Following are some other changes that of beef products have revived. \* \* \* plied is \$3.01; Lexington, 192 miles, \$4.43; Kearney, 225 miles, \$5.29; Grand Island. versity in 1871, and entered newspaper Nebraska points west of the short stretch where the Union Pacific runs off into Colorado and then back into this state.

IN WEST NEBRASKA Rates Because of Short Cut-

versy Over Division of Range is Near Settlement. MARKETING IS BIG PROBLEM STANDS BY INTERNATIONAL LAW

with an overturn of about 122,000 shares. or more than one-quarter of the day's total operations.

Total Earnings for Year.

## Thirty-Three Night **Riders Plead Guilty**

NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 5 .- Thirtythree defendants in the night rider trials here pleaded guilty today, thus bringing the trials to a sudden end.

All thirty-three were sentenced to six months imprisonment and paroled on good behavior. Two men who were on trial today were allowed to plead guilty and were paroled with the rest.

The sentences of the eighteen whose cases had been disposed of will stand. The trials began January 17. The deowners and tenants of southeastern Missouri with the object of securing lower rent and higher wages.

# More Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Jan. 25 .- Between fifteen and twenty prisoners on the Pulaski county farm escaped from custody today while repairing a road, according to reports received at the sheriff's office. The men rushed into the woods. Bloodhounds were sent in pursuit.

The Weather Forecas: till 7 p. m. Wednesday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity

emperature at Omaha Yesterday. SHOW 8.0%

Probably snow; continued cold.

**Comparative** Local Record. -1916, 1915, 1914, Highest yesterday. Lowest yesterday. Mean temperature. Precipitation 

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Temp. High- Rain-7 p. m. est. fall L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster

Omaha committeemen and sympathizers S. S. Chamberlain, present were: Nathan Merriam, John Lewis, W. J. Broatch, A. H. Bigelow, H. Newspaper Man, W. Morrow, Jake Kaley, C. D. Hutchinson, H. B. Day, C. B. Denny, Dr. W. O. Henry, George Turkington and N. H. Hixenbaugh.

Four Thousand of Turks Are Captured

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Four thousand Turks, including fifty officers, were cap- son who is a newspaper publisher in New tured by the Russians in the recent York, and a daughter. battle in the neighborhood of Erzerum.

Mr. Chamberlain, the son of a newsaccording to advices from Petrograd to paper man, started his career on the was \$3.14 on the 2-cent-per-mile basis. Reuter's Telegram company. The Russians New York World, and later became priare also said to have captured scores of vate secretary to James Gordon Bennett, \$0.76. machine guns and enormous quantities In 1889 he went to work on the San Franfendants wer accused of terrorizing land of munitions. The Reuter dispatch says: cisco Examiner, and except for one year the Union Pacific has applied in the way "The rout of the Turks in the battle was employed centinuously thereafter on of advancing rates from Sidney. To which resulted in them being driven into the Hearst papers, for the most part as North Platte is 134 miles and the rate ap-Erzerum appears from later accounts to have been even more decisive than an organizer and builder.

Mr. Chamberlain was born at Walsshown in the first reports. Apart from worth, N. Y., September 25, 1953, He com- 280 miles, 28.30. And a corresponding in- of 1915 should have been stronger than the Ottoman losses in actual battle, the pleted his education at New York uni- crease applies on tickets sold to all other Russians captured during the pursuit Convicts Escape fifty officers and 4,000 men. They also work. took scores of machine guns and enor-During his service with Mr. Bennett

mous quantities of munitions. he established Le Matin of Paris and re-"The influx of 120,000 Turks in Erzerum mained with it as editor for two years. is considered to reduce the defensive

power of the fortress. Bryce Asks America "In the Pripet marsh region of Volhynia the Russian positions are stated to be only four versts (two and two-thirds miles) from Pinsk, so successfud have been the Russians in recent actions."



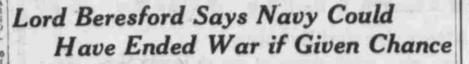
by French Torpedo

LONDON, Jan. 25 .- A dispatch to the deserts of Syria and Mesopotamia. Exchange Telegraph company from Athens says that the sultan's yacht Ertkogroat, according to reports from Constan- German Aeroplanes tinople, was torpedoed in the Bosphorus by a French submarine in the latter part of December. The vessel was seriously

damaged, but is still afloat. The same dispatch states that Field has been appointed commander-in-chief of aeroplanes dropped bombs on Dunkirk the Turkish forces in the Caucasus. and armament of eight three-pounders. ' morning.



about 6 o'clock this morning. It is added The Turkish imperial yacht Erikogroal that a German seaplane was forced to was built at Elawick in 1963, is 206 feet the water by a British machine northlong and has a displacement of 900 tons cast of Nieuport about & o'clock this



LONDON, Jan S .- The demand of the action we are in a hopeless muddle, and press for a more stringent blockade is an inextricable tangle. Unshackle the reinforced today by a letter from Ad- navy, however, and the result will be miral Lord Beresford of Metemmeh and apparent in a few weeka." Lord Beresford in illustrating what he

Curraghmore. "The conviction is gaining ground," terms the mistakes of the government says Lord Hereaford, "that had the navy says the report is current that the fleet been allowed to act, the war would have was ordered this month not to interfere been ended some months ago. The gov- with German-Americans bearing Ameriernment has not dared to govern. If an can passports, and that the effect of this effective blockade had been declared in order will be to allow German reservists August, 1914, no objection could have been once more to proceed to Germany.

raised by international law, but there are "When is this foolery to stop?" asks difficulties now, owing to permissive and Admiral Beresford. "Can anything more heart-breaking to the men of the preferential agreements with neutrals. "Owing to want of decision and prompt fleet ?"

### Boycott the Road.

The people of Eidney have not only complained to the Nebraska State Rallmission of the action of the Union Pacific, alleging a direct violation of the Nebraska law, fixing the rate at

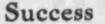
3 cents per mile, but they have levied a sort of a boycott against the road and LONDON, Jan. 25 .- Viscount Bryce, are working night and day to divert cast

formerly British ambassador at Wash- bound business over the Burlington. Although Sidney people coming into the United States to take steps to send Omaha over the Eurlington have to go relief to the Armenians who, he states, to Alliance and then down through Grand have been driven by the Turks into the Island and Lincoln, a distance of seventy

five miles farther than over the Union Pacific, that has become their route of travel and the route over which they ship and receive their freight.

## **VILLA'S FORMER CHIEF**

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 3.- Manuel Medinavietia, former chief of staff to Prancisco Villa at Jaures, was admitted to the United States by immigra tion authorities, after the three days' hearing.



Is measured in many ways, but success in trade depends on marketing your goods. The successful merchant is invariably the merchant who stimulates his business with judicious newspaper publicity. Advertise in The Bee

will also mean better breeding, the de- of all our efforts, would no longer be velopment of additional water supply and the production upon the vast area of public grazing lands of a great num-

### Marketing is Big Problem.

of animals annually."

Mr. Heard urged the question of 'Conditions of the live stock industry generally during the last year have not been entirely satisfactory," he said. "There has been general discontent, especially among feeders in the Mississippi valley, who complain of unstable prices and abnormal fluctuations in the market places. Investigation developes frist, a shortage of cattle in proportion to the population, as campared with the

last three years and, second, that export The excess receipts at central markets were less than 4 per cent over the previgue year and should not affect the market.

"It would seem that the beef market in 1914, but the average price for native beed steers in Chicago for the first ten months of 1915 was \$5.112 per hundredweights, as against \$5.79 in the correthem." sponding period of 1914.

"This abnormal situation should receive careful attention and we should

have utmost team play between cattle producers on the ranch and cattle feeders on the farm, and the packer. Sheriff's Posse and

Bandits Battle in Hills of Arkansas short time on the precarious enjoyment MENA, Ark., Jan. 25-The report of a from experience that concessions merely

pattle in nearby mountains between a give rise to fresh demands. When once sheriff's posse and bandits, alleged to be members of a gang which recently is easy to get further and further away held up a bank at Heavener, Okla., was from real neutrality."

reported to the sheriff's office late last night. The message said one man had OF STAFF ADMITTED been killed and three wounded, but did not reveal the identity of either. An appeal for help was made and reinforce-

ments left carty today.

## Three Thousand Britons Fall as They Make Attack Upon Turk Foe

"The engagement lasted six hours. All the British attacks were repulsed by counter attacks. The British were requalsed several milimeters to the eastward

"On the battlefield the British left about 3,000 dead. The Turkish lozaes were comparatively slight.

General Aylmer (commander of the British, forces), asked and obtained ondays time in order to bury the dead. British soldiers taken prisoner stated

that the British column also had lost the Kut-El-Amara position. British 2,000 men in dead and wounded in the forces coming from Imam Ali Gherbi preceding engagements near shelk Said. attacked on January 21 the Turkish positions near Menlaire, about thirty-five detachment advancing to the west of kilometers (twenty-one miles) east of Korna from Mun Teffik, which caused Kut-El-Amara, on both sides of the the British to retreat. The British left 100 dead." Figris river.

existed between sheep and cattlemen. It in which maintenance of peace, in spite to have been without result. profitable.

uary 5 that during the three preceding Co-operates with Others. days six persons had been killed and Sweden, the premier continued, has enten wounded in Nancy as the result of deavored constantly to co-operate with other neutrals, particularly Denmark and firmen-inch gons. Alarming rumors Norway, to promote common aims. In having circulated as to the havoe caused marketing be given careful consideration. these efforts Swaden has been successful by the bombardment and consequent panic among inhabitants, the prefect of to a considerable degree, he said, adding: 'We regret that these united efforts the department in which Nancy is sitfor the rights and welfare of neutral uated issued a circular discrediting the rumora. On the day mentioned Prealpowers and for preservation, as mentioned in the sporch from the throne, of dent Poincare went to Nancy and passed the inheritance of international law the entire day there. As a precaution should depend on circumstances ever ary measure, the art works in the galwhich we have no control, and to judge leries of the city were removed Troles. Safe conducts were issued to

which we have no right. "But it is our conviction that the suc- 30,000 persons to leave the city on the cess of such efforts would be to the ad- occasion of the three days' bombardvantage, materially and ideally, not only ment.

of Sweden, but of other neutral countries and of belligerents. "The present grouping of the power will not be eternal. In other circumatances a belligerent perhaps will be very sorry that it has for the sake of an often doubtful and temporary advantage torn up treaties and provisions of international law when it is too late to restore grom.)-Representative Lobeck, conform-

ably to the primary laws of the state, to day forwarded to the secretary of state Gains Would Be Temporary. of Nebraska his formal declaration that The premier admitted that certain in he will be a candidate for congress from conveniences, especially of a commercial nature, might have been mitigated if the the Second district.

government had been less schupulous in regard to absolute and impartial neutrality "However, experience has shown us, he continued. "that in view of the per-

petual and rapid aggravation of the commercial war one can depend for only a of advantages procured by such arrangements. Other neutrals also have learned one enters on the road of concessions it

### Chalmette Plant Resumes.

"The Turks attacked another British

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 25.-The Chalmette plant of the American Sugar Refining company, closed several weeks, resumed operations today. About 600 of the 1.600 employes were put to work.

heavy fighting has broken out, with the initiative in the hands of the Germans. The French official report of today states that after a heavy bombardment the Germans inunched an attack with infantry over a front of 1,500 yards near Nieuport. MONASTIR AND GIEVGELI, southern Serbian towns held by the Teutonic allies, have been attacked again by a squadron of

French accoplance. Bombardment of Nancy, France, by the tiermans has been renewed. On the principal fronts the great bulk of the armed millions remains inactive, with only aerial battles, big gun bombardments and occaslonal thrusts with small forces of infantry to break the monotony of the deadlock.

REMNANTS OF MONTENEGRO'S troops, driven from their own land, are failing back through AL bauin, fighting as they go. Apparently the main Montenegvin army as an organized unit has ceased to exist, for the cable reports speak of the present hostilities as guerilla warfare.

REPORT FROM Constantinople says the famous German field marshal. Baron Von Der Golts, has been appointed commander-in-chief of the Turkish forces in the Caucasus The field marshal will be opposed by Grand Duke Micholas, who, with a reinforced army, has recently won a series of viotories which have brought Erzerum within the range of his guns.

BERLIN, Jan. 26.- (By Wireless to Saysville.)-The British force going to the relief of the troops surrounded by Turks

positions near Menlari on January 21, but were repulsed after an engagement lasting six hours, according to an official report issued by the Turkish headquarters staff. The British, the announcement

The text of the Turkish headquarters report follows:

at Kut-El-Amars, attacked the Turkish

says, left about 3,000 dead on the f eld.

"Irak front: Engagments continue a