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### Prussians Suffer Very Heavy Losses

Petrograd, March 6. The German and Austrian losses in the last six weeks are officially estimated at 325,000 by he Russian war office. This includes killed, wounded and prisoners, as folows: Killed, 150,000; wounded, 80,-000; prisoners, 25,000.

The heaviest losses were those of Field Marshal won Hindenburg in the campaign west of Warsaw, Northern Poland, and East Prussia. In this desperate efforts to smash the Russacrificed at least 260,000 men. The kept." remainder of the losses were suffered by the Austro-German forces on the Galician front.

London, March 6. -The correspon dent of the Daily News at Petrograd

"Over considerable tracts of the ong battle zone in the North Sea persistent thaw is controlling the pace of Aperations. Circumstances may prove thonger than strategists and compel diemeral von Hindenburg to attempt immediate alteration in his whole plan of campaign. He is already busily employed in shortening the curve on which his four armies in the North are s, oread.

The decis ve and valuable victory of the Russia as at Przasnysz has im posed the neces sity of Gen von Hindenburg of bring ing all his available men and guns into the threatened line

from Miawa westwa, rd toward Thorn. Petrograd, March 6 .- With the session of blizzards in the Carpathians the Russian remies have resumed their ading to information contained in a S. V-vance along the entire son, there and onika despatch to the Haves Agency, based upon what is said to be reliable south western front. In Bukon ina the right flank has crossed the Bruth A

have pressed the At stro-Germ in forces back to Nedworns and are advancing against that town. In this region the Teutonic allies have last in a single week, all the ground they ga ned in & campaign lasting a month and a half.

Ine Rossian successes about Senis-lau, are the most important than kavy been gained in the Senthern tirea in several months. Thee Austro-German divisions, totalling 9,000 mer, were tropped and forced to surfander whit-the attack upon Stanislau, itself, as made rapidly and with such reigon that the Russians captured 14,000 more men together with 75 cannons and machine gurs and a vast quantity of aupplies, which the Austrians and Germans had taken there with the tarpose of using Stanislau as a base for the campaign against Demberg.

In operations along other portions of the Gaircian front the Russians have taken more-than 26,000 additional prisoners. According to the official Army Messenger 55,000 Austrian and German ern arena. Kiev despatches state that train after train of prisoneraris arriving there. These come from the Galicia-Bukowine front.

### Not Glorious But Honorabla-Feace

New York, Merch 4:- 1 London Daily Express despatch to the Herald dated Amsterdam, Wednesday, says:

"Significant paragraphs appearing" in the German daily and weekly pres make it clear that the government wishes the people to become accustome I to the notice that the peace Germany will be able to gain will not give her one inch of surplus territory.

Even a pan-German newspaper like the Berliner Post, whose active contributor General Von Bernhardi was for years, admits that "it is not wise to force German nationality on people who are not German, and who are not worthy of being turned into Germans.'

In several reviews the same notions is impressed on the readers with significant insistance. Suddenly Germany discovers that the Alsatians, the Poles and the Danes have given he enough trouble, and that a "good peace must assure for her a "much eeded rest for maer rebuilding."

"No rest is possible in Germany annexes, say, Belgium, for the Belgians have proved what they can do when attacked. God knows what they will do to as if they think we want to cor-

The general comment on peace, on that peace which Germany once wished to be "Glerious" and now hopes will be "Honorable," is in a minor kev Even Maximilian Harden, who has been throughout the war the apostie of "Frightfulness et any price," wonders what the peace will be and "How the dice are going to fall for Germany."

In Der Hammer Dr. Zimmermann candidly says: "The question is not now whether Germany will be larger efter the war than before, that is out of the question. The question as whether we will be 'permitted 'to' keep what we have."

The word which one formerly read most often in the German press, "victory," it is now "peace." Not that Germans openly state that they want peace, they would not be allowed to print that. But they discuss it an they a scustom the general public to the prospect of a peace that might not. after all, be as giotions as was hoped.

'We cannot win, that is sure. To continue is to make our loss irreparsian defense, he is believed to have atle. Let us keep what can still be

Such are the thoughts of every Ger man who is met yet blinded by militariem such as are the thoughts of the countless mo. hers and wives who have lost their dea. anes in what is now ad mitted to be a fruitless and nonsen sical war. Ho wester strong the mili tary party is in Germany. it cannot shut the mouths of every citizen, and slowly but with . Meanny sureness the German nation is waking up to the criminal folly of its leaders.

Unless the Kaiser bas entered Paris or destroyed the Briti th fleet by Easter he can be sure that the faithful people will, before two 1 tonths, demand the ending of this war. which has been his own doing and which must prove his

BULGARIA IS SECRETLY MOBIL-IZING.

Paris, March 6.—Bula aria has mobilized secretly three full army divisions in the neighborhood of Tiry ova, acc rda the authority. The same source is spon-iver sible for the statement that the Coswitz.

In Scuthern Galicia, the Russian the Bulgarian army, is quoted as saying advance on Adrianople."

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The secret of Mss. Adney's widely known success is in. I solved upon having the best i manufacture at any cost of had the wisdom to select or the good furture to be direct. The TEAC was IN AMEGOA, and has the faculty of imparting what they taught her. William Asse. Treatest to achieve a swarded period, were cheap at six dollars aplace. Previously, she had instructed a from Gonzale Nove the discinguished graduate of the Paris Conservators, where Prof. Le Compey was Instructed on Piano. This was greatest music school also perpetuates the musical theories of List. These I was lead to a technique a seast as with that of the day, We criticize German execution, not Cerman municipal The influence, however, mechanical Germon technique. of this mation of granicians is such that their "method" is the "se" nearly everywhere met with. Combining Mason's Touche Technic" with the thus farely taught "Conservatoire method," it is worthy of sets that Mrs. Adney's steady like of "Le Coupey" has exhausted the American edition, and a sew that flooring printed for her use.

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