from Invasion of the Ottoman Army.

> Italy May Possibly Join in the General Embroglio

London Oct. 20.—The view has been expressed in official circles that the Turkish Government may con-ceivably try to disassociate itself from the action of its warships in the Black Sea in hombarding Russian ports, in-cluding Odssa.

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Lets suggested that the Ports, when it means the comment of the allied governments, may throw the onus for this course on the shoulders of the German-commanders, of its warships and declare they acted without orders. The retort to this, it is said in London, will be a demand that the German officers and crews now in the Turkish navy be sent home within twenty-four hours.

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Washington, Oct. 40 .- Turkey's entrance into the field of warlike operations, though not unexpected, has saused a sensation in official circles here, because of its probable far-reaching effects, Probably no one factor in the great European struggle is regarded as so uncertain in quan-tity and quality as the Turkish Em-

thy and quanty as the Turkish Empire.

The probability that by resterday's act of war, against Russia, the Balkan states, may be drawn into the vortex of the ingrest conflict, thereby cutting off a vast, quantity of, food supplies, which it has been expected would; go to the maintenance of the northern European countries during the war, has brought home to the officials here realization of the close and intense interests of the United Sixtes in the latest development. The result of Turkey's action as viswed by military experts, here will be to greatly embarrass Russia at the outset.

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"Will Japan Be Drawn In QDC Washington of the Allied powers have said from the outset that as soon as all Tors and fully prepared her army and navy for the conflict she would can the die for war. Great Britain, thusis, and France have, through their smbasadors, made it plain to Turkey, it is understood, what the consequence of her entry might be. The Angio-French fieet, which had been comparatively unoccupied in the morning, and half an hour at night. When I know that this wrong has been done I can not swpect God to bless me if my prayers for and the Balkan States drawn into the general, embroglio with the prospect that Italy might be found fighting Turkey, as well.

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gunboats, a Foast defence ship and semminauxiliary craft. The battleships are old and none has guns larger than elevan inches. Two of the four-cruis-craits the Gosben and Breglau, recently, secured, from Germany.

The personnel of the navy, according to latest information available, congists of six vice and elevan reardening to see the captains, 288 commanders, 228 lieutenants, 187 ensigns, 20, 900 sailors and 9000 marines.

### **MEWA SINGH MUST PAY** THE DEATH PENALTY

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"In the temple that day that the shooting was done by Bela Singh, that day the police caught hold of me and tightened me up and said: "Did you do the shooting too?" And their when they caught hold of Bela Singh Bela Singh asid: 'Why I have done this shooting in the temple, Mr. Reld and Mr. Hopkinson, are well aware of it. They know why I have done this shooting. At the time that Bela Singh did that shooting we were saying prayers that anybody hearing them would have warmed their hearts. them would have warmed their hearts together and come to God with hearts together and come to God with hearts of all shot bear and Bela Singh first of all shot Bhag Singh and he has two little children, without thought those two little infants without a mother. Bhag Singh had no wife, just the two little children. Seeing that badness done there, the killing of the innocant people, has burned into my heart.

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"We, as soldier men, have to swear on the Sisk Bible, which is held in great respect and the Gratha Sahba is wrapped up in valuable silks, to keep it sacred. It is preclous and of great, value and we treat it in that respectful way. Before Bela Singh did the shooting in the temple, wo or three hundred of our Sikhs would go to that temple, Since then they have fallen off and they have no respect for it and ten men do not go now. "All this trouble and all this shooting Mr. Reid-and Mr. Hopkinson are responsible for, and I shot Mr. Hopkinson out of honor and principle to my fellowmen, and for my religion. I could not bear to see these troubles golis; on any longer.

Mr. Hopkinson 'l can not, a am a God-fearing man. I may be cut into God-fearing man. I may be cut into little pieces, but I can not say that. Then Bela Singh said to me; "Give Mr. Hopkinson some dollars and get it settled." I said I will give you the dollars but a lie I will not tell. I do dollars but a lie I will not tell. I do not mind paying the money, but lies I will not tell. The case where I was charged they had it put aside and dismissed. I paid \$40 to Bela Singh, Mr. Hopkinson was present."

Mewa said that although he had paid a fine in one-case and the other was dismissed, he had been continually approached with requests to incriminate Bhag Singh, Balwant Singh, Herman and Rahelm.

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"Mr. Hopkinson said, "Whan you went to Sumas was Raheim at the Bikh temple or not? Can not you tell; us that?" I said, 'I do not know.' Mr. Hopkinson again reminded me by saying 'I have got you off five years; about those pistols and you can not 'do this little thing for me. Come along and make this false statement. Do not be afraid.' Then Bela Singh turned to Mr. Hopkinson and said. 'Mr. Hopkinson, this is a God-fearing man who says, his prayers. Do not make him tell any lies.' After they wrote the letter I would not sign it or have anything to do with it, and Bela Singh and I went out to my home. This is the whole story; Mr. Taulor ispans the suggestions.

Mr. Taylor ignored the suggestions in the document and confined his cross-examination to two questions.

These boats make frequent raids up the canals and rivers, striking unexpected and disconcerting blows into the very heart of the enemy's forces. On many occasions the boats got to such close range that the crews were able to employ rifle if the crews were able to employ rifle against the enemy.

"The spead of the ships always enables them to get out of the way before the Germans can place artillery advantageously against them."

The Belgians now control the railined between Nieuport and Dixmude, as well as the River Yser, where the Bavarian troops had their wish fulfilled that they should encounter the British, which they did, to their cost. The forces of the Ailles in that region are said to have the Germans well in hand, but strong reinforcements are moving in that direction to continue the battle which has been so well begun by the Ailles.

From Ypres down to Arras fighting of the severest kind went on yesterday. For the most part it favored the Ailles, who not only held tenaciously to their position, but made a considerable advance at some points.

Along the entrenched line from the Aisne to the Argonne forest there is little to report except that General your Kluck zeems to have abandoned his attempt begun early in the week to break the Ailine illnes and has been obliged to give way in histly places, and retire to trenches in the rear. the hoats got to such close range that the crews were able to employ rifle

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