

F-4 SLIPS BACK INTO OCEAN BED

Effort to Raise Unfortunate Submarine Fails

HOPE FOR MEN ABANDONED

Air Bubbles Coming to Surface Cause Rescuers to Redouble Efforts.

HOLD OF CABLE IS LOST

Vessel Lifted 50 Feet Before Mishap Occurs—Submarine Crater Adds Difficulty.

HONOLULU, T. H., March 27.—

Hope that the submarine F-4 would be raised before nightfall faded today when a chain loop attached to the disabled craft slipped and the F-4 settled back again on the bed of the ocean.

The most optimistic of the naval officials here conceded tonight that there was no reasonable chance of any of the submarine's crew of 21 men being taken out alive.

Bubbles Show Vessel Is Filling.

Streams of bubbles continuing to come to the surface of the ocean, indicating that the submarine was filling rapidly with water, caused Naval officials tonight to decide to continue throughout the night the work of trying to raise the craft.

Brilliant moonlight assisted the operations.

Mrs. Ede, wife of Lieutenant Alfred Louis Ede, commander of the F-4, is prostrated.

Weeping Relatives at Water's Edge.

Crowds continued early tonight to line the waterfront, among them other weeping relatives of the crew.

The tackle with which the rescue ships are equipped is said to be hardly adequate for emergency work of this kind.

Need of diving suits for deep water was apparent, officers said, and the big dredger, they pointed out, was so unwieldy that much difficulty was being experienced in manipulating the cable cradle with which it is hoped to secure a firm grip on the submarine.

At 5 P. M. today the dredger California still was unable to make fast to the submarine. Then it was reported that the officers directing the rescue work, convinced that the F-4's men were all dead, had decided to postpone further efforts to raise the submarine until tomorrow in order to give their worn-out crews a night's rest, but the appearance of the air bubbles shortly afterward caused them to change their decision.

The California, from the Pearl Harbor Naval station, had lifted the F-4 50 feet before the mishap occurred.

(Continued on Page 3.)

6 MEN IN SMALL BOAT BRAVE SEA

SAILORS QUIT CRAFT IN PERIL FOR AID 700 MILES AWAY.

Party From Disabled O. M. Clark Goes Through Storm Without Food and Water.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., March 27.—

Traveling late today by rail to proceed at once to the assistance of the steam schooner O. M. Clark, which was reported disabled 450 miles southwest of San Diego by members of her crew, who reached Port San Luis in one of the ship's boats.

The McCulloch was hove to near Pigeon Point in a heavy southeaster when the message reached her, and preparations were made at once to proceed. The McCulloch was en route to Monterey, Cal., to investigate the presence there of the Japanese cruiser Chitose.

The Clark was riding nicely, McCulloch said, when he left it 460 miles off Point Conception. He expects to get the tall shaft repaired and then will return, probably in a gasoline launch.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—

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60,000 ALBANIANS ATTACK

Durazzo Assaulted in Effort to Force President's Resignation.

ROME, via Paris, March 27.—

Sixty thousand Albanian rebels are said to be engaged in the assault upon Durazzo, designed to force the retirement of Essad Pasha, the Turkish provisional President.

The bombardment of the port continues and several persons are said to have been wounded. The residence of Essad Pasha has been badly damaged by shell fire.

RIVER ROAD OPEN TODAY

Roadmaster Yeon Says Highway Is in Good Shape to Warendate.

The Columbia Highway will be open to motorists and all others today,

roadmaster Yeon announced yesterday. He said people from Portland should go by the Upper Sandy River bridge. The scenic drive is open to Warendate.

No trouble will be experienced in getting over the route, Mr. Yeon said, for there is no mud anywhere and the road is in good condition.

3 SHIPS WITH IRON SUNK

German Steamers Lost in Baltic and One Crew Perishes.

STOCKHOLM, March 27, via London.—

The loss in the Baltic of three German cruisers, the Bavaria, the Germania and the Koenigsberg, all laden with iron ore, is announced today in the newspaper Social Demokrat.

The Bavaria went down March 18 with her entire crew. The cause of her sinking is not revealed. No details of the destruction of the other vessels are given.

Ex-Governor Moving to Portland.

SALEM, Or., March 27, (Special).—

Oswald West, ex-Governor of Oregon, who is practicing law in Portland, announced today that he would move his family to Portland early next week.

His home will be on Johnson street, near Twenty-third. The ex-Governor has as a law partner Claude McCulloch, ex-State Senator from Baker County.

TROOPS CHEERED BY ARTILLERY FIRE

Infantry Attacks Then Follow Quickly.

ROAR OF GUNS IS TERRIFIC

Soldiers, Working Stupendous Engines, 50 Feet Away.

OFFICERS EMULATE WOMEN

James O'Donnell Bennett Portrays Vivid Picture of Work on Border With Shells From Russian Guns Falling Near Him.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

(War correspondent of Chicago Tribune. Copyright, 1915, Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.)

BOLINOW, Russia, Feb. 24.—

This is a typical artillery day. Its purpose, as defined by a smiling German officer who appears to have no nerves, is "the destroying of the positions of the enemy and especially the nerves of the enemy." In the night this shattering hellfire and destruction to the amount of nearly four tons, turn and turn about, each gun every 15 or 20 minutes.

These guns are stupendous engines, but they work with the delicacy of a Swiss watch and travel on their own motor trucks at a rate of three miles an hour.

Our automobile, toiling up the Bolinow road from Lewitz, halted 150 feet from these guns and we all dismounted to watch the firing. Three minutes later I went back to the motor to see whether the sausage and black bread were safely stored away, but when I reached the car another matter demanded attention.

"Who is thunder did that?" I began. "What blithering idiot has poked a rifle barrel through that glass?" Then it dawned on me.

The concussion of the 30½-centimeter gun at 150 feet had shivered into 50 pieces the sheet of heavy glass—three feet long, two feet wide and one-quarter of an inch thick—in the front of the car.

Roof Torn From Cottage.

And the draft created by the shell as it left the gun took basketfuls of the thatched roof of the cottage standing 30 feet distant right up into the sky.

Five minutes before either of the guns is fired every body is halted by sentries posted 150 feet up and down the highway. But if you are not mounted you can come nearer to the gun than that.

Then a shell is unceremoniously in a casual way that never fails to give me qualms and it is run smoothly forward on light trucks to the mouth of the gun. A good minute before the big smash the more innocent bystanders begin to scurry away.

The soldier that works the wires that fire the gun is stationed 50 feet away from it. Others like 75 feet. I am quite reconciled to 100 feet myself, the surge and roar of sound being so terrific that it has a tendency to make one sick at the stomach at first.

At the end of an hour or so all that

(Continued on Page 16.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 66.6 degrees; minimum, 32 degrees.

TODAY'S—Showers; cooler; southerly winds.

War.

French official account reviews 40 days' battle that completed barrier to sea. Section 1, page 7.

Russian raid into East Prussia checked. Section 1, page 6.

All classes in Holland angered by German attacks on Dutch vessels. Section 1, page 6.

James O'Donnell Bennett portrays vivid picture on Austro-Russian battlefront. Section 1, page 1.

French capture long-disputed heights in Battles in Carpathians raising under terrible weather conditions. Section 1, page 4.

Vogues Mountains. Section 1, page 1.

Mexico.

Villa's army begins attack on Matamoraz. Section 1, page 2.

National.

Prins Eitel Friedrich expected to avoid involuntary internment. Section 1, page 2.

Senators of ship bill lobby investigation say nothing will come of it. Section 1, page 2.

Wilson and Taft take part in laying of cornerstone of new home of American Red Cross. Section 1, page 1.

Domestic.

Railroads compelled to pay more for money than industrial concerns. Section 1, page 2.

Boy 16, and girl 16, break record for youthfulness in slowness. Section 1, page 7.

California alpine while F-4 is being raised, and submarine slips back into ocean bed. Section 1, page 1.

Sports.

Negroes pound Coveskies and defeat Beavers. Section 1, page 2.

Chicago baseball expert picks Beavers to finish fourth. Section 2, page 3.

Coast League decides to return to double umpire system. Section 2, page 2.

Manager Rowland, of White Sox, thinks "Venue and Los Angeles will be pennant contenders." Section 2, page 2.

Polo falls to prove attractive at San Francisco Fair. Section 2, page 4.

The Oregonian will hold roller-skate contest during Rose Festival. Section 2, page 4.

Willard more powerful than any man Johnson ever has fought. Section 2, page 4.

Pacific University wins non-conference basketball meet. Section 2, page 4.

Governor Withycombe is asked to throw his hat into ring of opening of Coast League here. Section 2, page 2.

Coast League race opens Tuesday with Beavers leading. Section 2, page 2.

Loss of Nick Williams as coach severe blow to Aggie baseball team. Section 2, page 2.

Aggie track team arranged by return of Johnson. Section 2, page 3.

Johnson-Willard fight postponed until April 5. Section 2, page 3.

Portland club to start directors' court Tuesday. Section 2, page 3.

Pacific Northwest.

Statements of Oregon banks regarded as eminently satisfactory. Section 1, page 7.

Federation club chairman predicts big success in state cleaning campaign. Section 1, page 8.

One boy loses eye and three others are wounded by blank cartridges in Ontario, Or. sham battle. Section 1, page 9.

Plans for Linn and Benton Groves' Association set ahead rapidly. Section 1, page 8.

University class hears art of advertising. Section 1, page 10.

Much property changes hands at Albany's second "sales day." Section 1, page 7.

State Railroad Commission orders O-W, I, & N to install additional safety devices on East Fifty-fifth and Sixtieth streets. Section 1, page 10.

Real Estate and Building.

Realty deals in city numerous. Section 4, page 10.

Council orders immediate steps for erection of auditorium. Section 4, page 10.

Automobiles and Roads.

Columbia Highway is lauded by visitor. Section 4, page 7.

Burden on dealers in autos is heavy, says Fred West. Section 4, page 9.

Grandson of President Hayes is successful auto salesman. Section 4, page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

Government will place large contract for oats and hay. Section 2, page 16.

Chicago's wheat market lower in spite of heavy export buying. Section 2, page 15.

Wall street stocks close at highest prices of week. Section 2, page 16.

Big Cello celebration is to be extensive. Section 1, page 16.

Oregon Shavers' Company succeeds to business of McCabe Company. Section 1, page 16.

Portland and Vicinity.

Campaign for \$1,250,000 road bond issue to be carried to every part of county. Section 2, page 16.

Teacher works early and late helping children make garden. Section 2, page 16.

Missing outfit of precinct 37 to testify in election fraud probe. Section 1, page 16.

City ordinance may be passed Friday. Section 1, page 16.

Memberships for new Chamber continue to come. Section 1, page 16.

Campaign for Chamber memberships are in full swing. Section 1, page 14.

Church campaign designed to increase efficiency starts Tuesday. Section 1, page 12.

Christies reports giving aid to 2000 during four months. Section 1, page 12.

Campaign started by Civic League to find job for heads of needy families. Section 1, page 11.

Special train to carry excursionists to Larch Mountain country April 11. Section 1, page 11.

Chinese tricks immigration officers twice in vain. Section 1, page 11.

KING OF BELGIANS STILL WITHOUT FEAR

Headquarters Are Near to Firing Line.

LIFE IS FREELY EXPOSED

War Was Unavoidable, Monarch Tells Correspondent.

GERMAN MACHINE BLAMED

Conflict Would Have Come at Time of Last Balkan War, He Adds, If It Had Not Been for England's Efforts for Peace.

BY HENRY N. HALL.

(Staff correspondent of the New York World who has just returned to New York after four weeks spent at the front with the Allies. Copyright, 1915, by the Press Publishing Company. Published by arrangement with the World.)

NEW YORK, March 27.—

Day after day I saw King Albert of Belgium, attended by only a staff officer, go from point to point along the Belgian lines wherever the artillery duel was most violent. Under fire almost continually, he never flinched, never got excited. He was never tired, never downhearted.

Only two things moved him—the suffering of the wounded and the bravery of his men. I have talked with him for hours at a time, and behind his reserve, which is more than half shyness, I have found a simple and most noble soul. In thought and in deed, no less than in looks, he is every inch a King.

Belgium Seeks Only Peace.

"Belgium seeks only peace," he said on the occasion of my interview with him. "We had no quarrel with anybody, and the welfare and happiness, the progress and prosperity of my people were what I always worked for. They had no thought of war. Now our towns have been burned, my peaceful people massacred and there is mourning over the whole of Belgium. But one has only to see our soldiers to know that the spirit of the Belgians has not been crushed.

"No honest man could have acted otherwise than I did. Belgium never departed for an instant nor in the slightest degree from the strictest neutrality, and Belgium was always the loyal friend of each and every one of the powers that guaranteed her neutrality. At first Germany openly admitted that in violating the neutrality of Belgium she was doing a wrong, but now for the purpose of a campaign of propaganda in neutral countries an attempt is being made to cast a slur upon Belgium and hold her up to scorn as having perfidiously departed from her neutrality in connection with the so-called Anglo-Belgian convention, of which so much is being made.

German Indignation Assumed.

"I can say this. No one in Belgium ever gave the name of Anglo-Belgian conventions to the letter of General Ducarne to the Minister of War detailing the entirely informal conversations with the British military attaché, but I was so desirous of avoiding even the semblance of anything that might be construed as un-neutral that I had the matters of which it is now sought to make so much communicated to the German military attaché in Brussels. When the Germans went through our archives they knew exactly what they would find, and all their present surprise and indignation is assumed."

Here is one of the most striking things King Albert said: "This war was unavoidable. It had been postponed several times within

(Continued on Page 5.)

Saturday's War Moves

WHILE there has been some fighting along the East Prussian frontier and in Bukovina, the mountains of both the east and the west are the scenes of the most important engagements at present.

In the Voges the French, after a long fight, the position changing hands more than once, have finally established themselves on the summit of Hartmann's-Wellerkopf, a mountain peak 15 miles northwest of Meulhausen and a few miles north of Thann. This is considered an important success, as it gives the French command of a considerable amount of country occupied by the Germans. The fight for the position has been a bitter one, and has been going on for many days.

In the east the Carpathians are still the scene of the most violent battles, the Russians attacking night and day. In their last official communication they said they were advancing successfully on the Bartfeld-Uzsook front, in spite of the fact that the Austrians have been strongly reinforced.

Last night, however, the Austrian official announcement said that the Russian attack had miscarried, and that the Russians had suffered heavy losses. The Austrians also say they have repelled the Russian offensive in Bukovina and have forced their opponents back to the frontier.

The struggle here has been on under the most terrible weather conditions, the men having to haul the guns and carry their charges through deep snow.

On the western front, beyond the French success in the Voges, where the Germans abandoned a large quantity of material and left numerous dead on the ground, there have been no events of importance, neither side apparently being ready as yet for the big effort which everybody has been expecting. There have been the usual bombardments of the positions and mines warfare and the aviators on both sides have shown much activity.

Each day allied airmen fly over the German lines in Belgium and France, gathering information. They vary their duty by dropping bombs on railway junctions and doing as much damage as they can to military works.

A Zeppelin yesterday passed the Island of Schiermonnik-Oog, north of Holland, flying in a westerly direction and an attack on some English town was expected, but if such were her intention, her arrival along the English coast had not been reported late last night.

The official returns for the last week of the effects of the German submarine blockade of England show that three vessels were sunk and one was torpedoed but reached port, while the total sinkings and arrivals numbered 1150 vessels.

Holland's request for an explanation from Germany of the sinking of the Melea and the capture of two other Dutch steamers is creating much interest in diplomatic circles, where it is pointed out that the vessels of other neutral countries have not been molested.

Diplomacy continues its activity in Italy and the Balkans, the latest report being that Germany is making an offer of part of Turkish European territory to Bulgaria in return for Bulgaria's continued neutrality.

INTERMENT IS PROTESTED

Germany Contends Dresden's Crew Are Castaways.

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 27.—

The German legation here has sent a protest to the Chilean government against the interment in this country of the crew of the German cruiser Dresden. The warship was sunk off the Chilean island of Juan Fernandez March 14 by a British squadron and the crew brought here by a Chilean cruiser.

The German legation contends that the German sailors should be treated as though they were castaways.

Thieves Escape With \$4000.

CHICAGO, March 27.—

Eight masked robbers early today entered the mail order house of Babson Bros., felled the watchman, John Kastory, with an iron bar, blew open two safes and a vault and escaped with more than \$4000. Kastory's wounds were superficial.

Red Cross Is Permanent.

"It offers to the people of the United States a certain and effective means of relieving human misery in their own countries."

(Continued on Page 6.)

MEMORIAL TO WAR HEROINES IS BEGUN

Cornerstone of Red Cross Home Is Laid.

WILSON AND TAFT ATTEND

Ex-President Lauds Sacrifice Greater Than That of Men.

EARNEST OF FUTURE SEEN

Chaplain Couden Expresses Hope That War in Europe Will Result in Revolution That Will End All Wars Forever.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—

President Wilson and ex-President Taft were the central figures here today at the laying of the cornerstone of an \$800,000 marble home for the American Red Cross, erected as a memorial to the heroic women of the Civil War. They knelt together to spread mortar beneath the cornerstone.

A distinguished gathering, including members of the Cabinet and the Supreme Court and officers of the Army and Navy, attended the ceremony. Mr. Taft, Assistant Secretary Breckenridge, of the War Department, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the executive committee of the Red Cross, and Justice Lamar, of the Supreme Court, spoke. The President did not deliver an address, but personally supervised the laying of the cornerstone. He placed various historic articles inside the stone.

Moral Suffering Recognized.

Mr. Taft referred to the building as a "concrete evidence of the removal of the scar of our sectional conflict and of the complete union of the people of our republic." He praised the Red Cross as offering to the people of the United States a certain and effective means of relieving human misery in their own country and in the world.

Mr. Taft declared the new structure would be "a memorial of the past and an earnest of the future," adding that "it is a recognition of moral rather than physical suffering, agony and service, therefore of a higher sacrifice even than that of men in war."

Woman's Sympathy Manifest.

"It is a loving testimonial, not only to the patriotism of women," he continued, "but to the silent tenacity of their gentle sympathy and affection for their fellow beings, of which the love of the mother, the sister and the daughter are types. In its future significance it gives body and substantial form to an instrumentality for the manifestation of the same traits, not only toward our own people, but toward the people of the world."

"The Red Cross is a successor in this country of the sanitary commission of the Civil War and now exists in most of the countries of the world as a means of ameliorating human disaster and thrusting into the horrors and cruelties of war the touch of humanity and the saving and remedial effort of medical science and trained nursing. The list of its achievements in relieving human suffering would be too long to recite. The nominal headship of the Red Cross when I was Secretary of War and President made me know them and to realize and insist upon the importance of fostering and encouraging it as one of the greatest institutions of our country."

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(Continued on Page 6.)

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS HEREUNDER SHOWS HOW SOME LEADING NEWS EVENTS OF PAST WEEK APPEAR FROM WHERE HE SITS.

