

Artillery Losses Declared Heavy.

officers by profession.

cussing the wastage of guns, it says: out of a hole, when the parents were of the forts of the Dardanelles, as away, near his ranch at Sutton Creek. Turkey has not had millions to spend at Courtral for Germany 22 guns, or which 18 were used up. This figure of \$3 each. "If I can't get a bounty on them I armor of the battleships apparently did (Concluded on Page 3.) will take them back and keep them until they are old enough to car he told County Clerk Coombs, Combs told him that the pups were as good as legal tender, and Brickfelt pocketed his \$18 and Combs saw to the death of the little yelpers. Brickfelt left two pups in the hole, and is now after the parents and the \$12 for the four.

ders if He Must Rear for Bounty.

secrets when I tell you that the allied BAKER, Or., April 7.-(Special.)-Philamon Brickfelt dug six coyote pups caliber and superior to the armament and brought them to the city. Then on them of late years, but the effeche began to wonder whether they were tiveness of the middle-caliber guns in old enough for him to claim the bounty the forts somewhat astonished us. The guns served admirably; even the heavy

to square myself with the insurance companies."

ment submitted. The Democrats of Iowa, constituting a considerable por-

tion of the voting population, must take section, are coming down the rugged

chant vessels were immediately permitted to leave port, and cu houses at Newport News and Norfolk were kept open until 10:50 o'clock tonight Issuing clearances Arrangements for actual internment of the Eitel were made at a conference between Rear-Admiral Beatty, mandant of the Norfolk Navy Yard; Rear-Admiral Helm, of the battleship Alabama, and Collector Hamilton, being taken to the Navy yard tomorrow, the breech-blocks of her guns will be removed and connecting rod of her engines detached.

the Beskid Mountains, in the western day. More than a score of British mer-

he French re self to the wastage of material. Dis-"It is easy to ascertain the German losses in artillery. On-December 28 the 55th regiment of artillery entrained at Courtral for Germany 22 guns, of is extremely high for a single regi-The same facts have been asment_ certained as regards heavy artillery. On December 21 and 22 77 guns of heavy artillery, which were no longer serviceable, were sent to Cologne. These movements, which are not isolatd facts, show how ill the German artillery has resisted the ordeal of the campaign.

Gun Tubes Show Wear.

"Other ploofs, moreover, are decisive. For some weeks we have noted the pecular aspects of the marking on the bands of a great number of shells Big Liner Due at San Diego Today, of the 77-gun. When these markings are compared with those of the shells fired three months ago it is plain beyond all question that the tubes are orn and that many of them require to be replaced.

This loss in guns is aggravated by the necessity which has arisen of drawing on the original army corps for the guns assigned to the recently formed corps of those in course of formation. artillery have, in fact, had to give

up two batterles., "These two phenomena-wearing out of material and drafts on batteries il inevitably result either in the reunction of batteries from six to four a reduction of the number of batteries in the army corps, or the partial substitution of 77 guns of nine-centimeter cannon of the old pattern, the presence of which has been many times perceived at the front.

Consumption of Shells Reduced.

"Furthermore, the German artillery lucks and has lacked for a long time munitions. "It has been obliged to reduce its consumption of shells in a notable degree. No doubt is possible in this respect. ners since the battle of the Marne and still more since the battle of the Yser make it clear that the number of shots allowed to the batteries for each action is strictly limited. We have found on officers killed or taken prisoner the actual orders prescribing postively a strict economy of muni-

"For the last three months, too, we notice that the quality of the projec-Many of them do tiles is mediocre. no burst. On January 7, in the course of a bombardment of La Venti, scarcely any of the German shells burst. The proportion of non-bursts were estimated at two-fifths by the British on December 14." two-thirds by the Belgians at Furnes in January, and nonth

January 3 at Bourg-et-Comin other places since then, shrapand at (Concluded on Page 2)

NORTHERN PACIFIC SPEEDS

After Record Run.

SAN DIEGO, April 7 .-- A wireless reort received tonight from the steamer Northern Pacific said the liner will arrive in San Diego harbor tomorrow morning. The Northern Pacific, sister ship of the Great Northern, which arrived February 10, being the first big steamer to come from the Several regiments of field Atlantic Coast through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Coast, is reported to be making a record-breaking trip. The Northern Pacific sailed from Philadelphia March 26 and will com plete the run in 12 days and eight Th time of the Grat Northhours. ern was 14 days. There are 327 firstclass passengers aboard.

ALIEN GUARDIAN REMOVED

Former Miss Gertrade White Loses

Citizenship by Marriage.

Because she has forfelted her citizen ship, Mrs. Hugo Altschul can no longer be guardian of her niece, Miss Hen-The statements of rietta M. Tichner, 16 years old, helress to an estate valued at \$55,000. County Judge Cleeton yesterday named Mrs. Altschul's brother, Isaac L. White, in her stead.

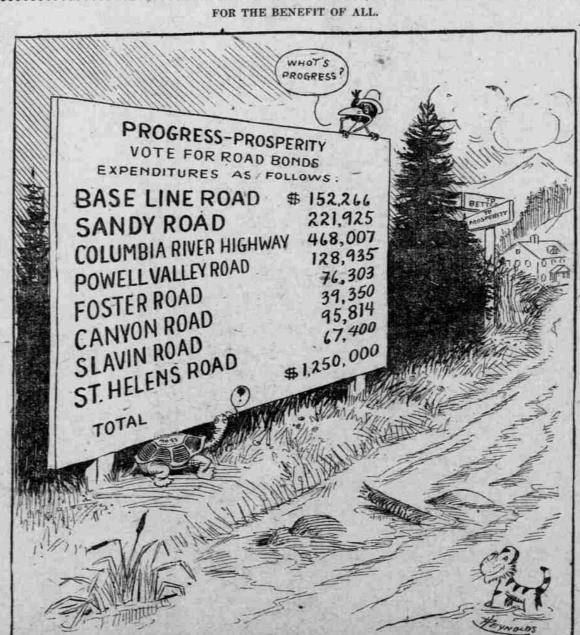
After Mr. Tichner's death in 1907 the girl's aunt, then Miss Gertrude White, was appointed guardian.

Miss White was married last August Hugo Altschul, an officer in the Austrian army. Mrs. Altschul and Miss Tichner are in Switzerland.

German Steamer Thought Sunk.

LONDON, April 7 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says that a report received from Stockholm is to the effect that Emden firm of Hemsoth has lost two-thirds by ourselves in the same its third steamer, the Caroline Hemsoth, which left Stockholm last Sunday, week, and since has not been heard from. It is supposed the vessel struck a mine and sank.

Rou- prohibition amendment, icka, the American Minister "I take it for granted that the Demo- ters. mania, Serbia and Bulgaria has advised Ambassador Page from Bucharest that Bulgaria has estblished a quarantine in its state and local conventions, and the Laborera Valley, the Austrians ap-Buigaria has estblished a quarantine against Serbia on account of the typhus. Incoming travel has been stopped, even at Saloniki. (Concluded on Page 3.)



action upon this subject both in the slopes to gain possession of the south-Bulgaria Quarantines Serbia. nomination and election of legislators, ern spurs, some of which they have al-LONDON. April 7.-Charles J. Vop- and also directly as they vote upon the ready captured, according to the official statement from Russian headquar-

Unquestionably, however, reinforcements have come to the support of both the opposing forces and the Austro-Hungarians now have aded to their strength numerous German contingents, which are giving them powerful aid in checking the Russian advance through

Uzsek Pass, the one line of defense which the Russians have not succeeded | commander: in breaking.

Both the French and Germans tell of between the rivers Meuse and Moselle, important successes, which can be Helm, United States ship Alabama. reconciled by the fact that the official statements issued bear respectively on different points of the line, The

thing certain is that wherever an advance is made the price is paid.

The Sulian of Turkey is convinced that the allies will not be able to force the Dardanelles. The optimism of the Sultan seems to be shared by Field Marabal von Der Goltz, German comman: of the Turkish forces. Turkey, cording to the Field Marshal, is now better prepared than ever for the having 1.250,000 trained troops and sev. eral hundred thousand reserves.

Italy's warships have suddenly left their bases and are concentrated at Augusta (Sicily) and at Taranto. The fleet, comprising dreadnoughts, cruisers and destroyers, is considered the ers and destroyers, is considered the strongest Italy has ever had. Its fu-clared. "I would not hesitate to go, plans are known only to King r Emmanuel and one or two of but 1 had to think first of my men." Victor the highest government officials.

The tragedy of the German submarine U-29, whose commander was believed Renr-Admiral Beatty. The latter notito be the famous Captain Otto Weddi- fied Rear-Admiral Helm on board the gen, is told in an official statement from Berlin, which says that this sub-ing the channel to the sea, to provent marine "has not returned from its last cruise and must be regarded as lost." from this port after the hour set.

cargoes of neutrals captured by the pairs to her bollers had been made and French while in transit to belligerents, everything was prepared for a dash The American cotton cargo of the to sea. steamer Dacia would come under the

operations of the proposed measure.

Rellef Fails to Arrive.

Following is the announcement Collector Hamilton by the handed

T inform you I intend to intern * H. M. S. Eitel Friedrich. The relief I expected did not appear, so theshum the bitter struggle which is going on ber and force of the enemy cruisers watching the entrance nt in France, and the fight-is by no means makes to me impossible the dash for that the losses on both sides are great. I have decided not to deliver crew and The operations around Verdun were ship to fruitless and certain destruc-The operations around version were ship to fruiters and to the courtesy begun several days ago by the French, then. Being obliged for the courtesy whose offensive was undertaken for the shown by the United States, I am expurpose of forcing back the German line at St. Mihiel. Claims are made by both of same information to Rear-Admiral same information to Rear-Admiral

"Respectfully, "THEIRICHENS."

German Crew Downeast.

As the collector read this a spirit of gloom seemed to pervade the com mander's cabin and spread all over the Officers and crew were downship.

cast. Commander Thierichens himself declared that the action he forced to take made him sick; that he was heartbroken to be compailed resort to such a step. Unofficially, he said that he had never intended to intern if it were possible to prevent it; that he had hoped for the arrival of German forces to do battle with the British and French warships off the American coast and thus clear the way

"I would like to have gone to sea

Developments Are Mysterious.

Collector Hamilton dispatched the ngtice to Washington and informed

The British Admiralty on March 26 reported that the U-29, with her crew, had been sent to the bottom. Commander Thierichens' action cannot be the bottom. The British Admiralty on March 26 reported that the U-29, with her crew, had been sent to the bottom. The bottom bed not said a word to Washing-A bill is in preparation for presenta- Iain had not said a word to Washingtion to the French Chamber of Deputies ton officials about internment. He had authorizing the government to purchase coaled and provisioned his ship. Re-

> The decision of the Washington Gov-(Concluded on Page 3.)