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. R. LOSES FIRST **CLASH IN ACTION**

Court Denies Motion to Dismiss Suit.

SEVEN REPUBLICANS ON JURY

Reporters to Tell Today of Offending Statement.

COLONEL IGNORES BARNES

Libel Case Opens With Courtroom Jammed to Capacity-Students Screnade Roosevelt; Says He Wishes They Were Jurors.

STRACUSE, N. Y., April 19.-The jury which will tre William Barnes' suit for alleged libel against Theodore Roosevelt was completed in the Supreme Court here late today. It is composed of seven Republicans, three Progressives and two Democrats. Twenty-two talesmen were examined before both sides announced that they were satisfied with the 12 men in the box. The list is as follows:

1. (Foreman) Henry Houg, clerk, Republican.

2. Irving J. Mills, woodworker, Republican

3. Walter J. Zuill, manager, Repub-Hean.

4. Franklin S. Rhoades, farmer, Pro-Leonard K. Hungerford, painter,

Progressive 6. F. W. Pierce, carpenter, Repub-

Warren H. Somers, grover, Re-S. Hay Tanner, farm hand, Demo-

John W. Brown, farmer, Repub-

10. George Boschert, manufacturer, Progressive

11. Edward Burns, motorman, Republican, 12. Peter Bencke, coal dealer, Demo-

Motion to Dismiss Denied.

Immediately after the jury had been completed counsel for Colonel Roose- driven off. velt made a motion to dismiss the comground that such allegations as he Murphy, of Tammany Hall, as the con- events." trollers of "rotten government" in the State of New York he did not mean anything personal, or to imply that either of the two men named had in any way profited by the alleged "rottenness." The motion was denied by Justice William S. Andrews, presiding Actual taking of testimony will be

gin tomorrow on the conclusion of the opening address of William M. Ivins, chief of Mr. Barnes' legal staff.

Newspapermen Called First. The first witnesses will be newspapermen to whom Colonel Roosevelt issued the offending statement. Other newspaper reporters who have interviewed Colonel Roosevelt during the last five years also will be called and photographs of nearly 100 newspapers from various sections of the United States in which alleged libelous state ments alleged to have been made by Colonel Roosevelt, appeared, will be presented in evidence, it was said. This testimony will be offered in an effort to prove publication of statements ised verbally and in writing by Colonel

Roosevelt. Counsel for Mr. Barnes said tonight that they would make an effort to show that Colonel Roosevelt began to usual activity prevails at the Port of libelous during the Syracuse convention Sea off the entrance to the Dardanelles of 1910, when he defeated James S. Straits. Almost all the French troops United States, as candidate for chair- transports. A total of 35,000 British

Statement Before Trip Considered. The Barnes attorneys said further that some of the newspaper reporters would be called on to testify regarding certain verbal statements Mr. Roosevelt made to them in amplification of written statements he had prepared. One of these statements, it was said, was made when Colonel Roosevelt was sailing for Spain to attend the wedding of his son, and another was nade when he was about to leave New York for South America on a hunting

After Mr. Barnes' attorneys have presented this evidence the defense will begin its case. As only two of the great number of witnesses summoned for the defense were in Syracuse to night, it was presumed that Colonel Roosevelt's first witness would not be called before Wednesday, if then.

Although there was room in the court for less than 50 spectators, a great crowd of curious men and women stood

ing all day. Fifty policemen preserved order.

Colonel Ignores Mr. Barnes. If Colonel Roosevelt saw his oppo nent at any time during the proceed ings today he showed no sign of having done so. Colonel Roosevelt seemed tion of the jurors and the questions bed today with his skull fractured, asked talesmen. While his attorney Andrew Knox, who is said to h (Concluded on Page 2.) was arrested and charged with man-

SQUATTERS RUSH TO ALASKA LAND

WOMEN AMONG ARMED HOLD-ERS OF RAILWAY TRACT.

Report That 60 Acres of Terminal Is to Be Opened Starts Stampede Despite Snow.

SEWARD, Alaska, April 19,-Rumors that the Alaska Engineering Commission had decided to throw open to settlement the 60-acre terminal tract here acquired by the Government with the purchase of the Alaska Northern Railroad caused a stampede of squatters

Many prominent business men and several women are among the squatters, who have armed themselves with rifles to prevent claim jumping. There have been several minor quarrels, but as yet no one has been hurt.

United States District Judge Fred M. Brown had planned to obtain use of this tract as a temporary camp for the hundreds of men who are hurrying to Seward from all parts of Alaska and from the United States as a result of the announcement that Seward would be the tidewater terminus of the Government railroad to Fairbanks.

Despite a snow storm, blanketed Seward today, the stampede continued and squatters were busy setting up tents and clearing their lots.

WOMEN "HIKE" 60 MILES

University of Oregon Faculty Explore Part of Oregon Coast.

EUGENE, Or., April 19 .- (Special.) --Five Eugene young women walked 60 I have seen these eight months gone miles along the Oregon coast last by at the courage and endurance of the week, unarmed, and unafraid of stories of bears told them at virtually every their chances at finding shelter each They returned to Eugene yesnight.

The "hikers" were: Miss Frieda Goldsmith, Miss Harriett Thompson, Dr. Bertha Stewart, Miss Mary Perkins and Miss Myrrha Hepburn. Four are members of the University of Oregon faculty and the latter is a guest.

BRITAIN CHARGES MURDER Admiralty Declares Trawler Was

Fired On While Saving Life.

ssued the following statement this morning:

plaint against their client on the lost. This killing of fisherfolk for no by itself as if that meant my whole tould not escape atmade in the statement upon which the tention. It is the second murder of sult is based were privileged, and that this character committed within a claimed. in naming Mr. Barnes and Charles F. week. A careful record is kept of these hear complimentary things about Ger- float the American steamer Minnesota

Britain Builds Vessels to Carry 300.000 Troops, Says Report.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 19 .- That 300 scow-shaped, self-propelled lighters, capable of carrying 300,000 troops, are being constructed in Great Britain is the information received by A E. Short, of this city, who is a member of an English shipbuilding firm. These lighters are to be completed by June 1. Mr. Short gave it as his opinion that the scows would be used to land troops on the German coastline of Schleswig-Holstein and that the Kiel Canal would be the objective point.

TROOPS MOVE ON STRAITS

Operations Against Dardanelles to Resume, Berlin Hears.

BERLIN, April 19 .- A cablegram received here from Athens says that unnake statements which they consider Mudres on Lemnos Island in the Aegean former Vice-President of the on the island have been sent away on and French soldiers were landed at

It is reported that the operations against the Dardanelles are about to be resumed.

GREEN ALLIGATOR DONATED

Fireman Gives to Washington Park Zoo Five-Year-Old Reptile.

A green alligator 20 inches in length yesterday was added to the collection of reptiles at Washington Park Zoo. He was given to the Zoo by A. F. Reeves, a fireman, who has had him! for about two years. The alligator is 5 years old. He was brought here from Florida

about four years ago by Rose James, of 797 East Thirty-second street. He was turned over to Mr. Reeves two years

e corridors and outside the build- PITCHED BALL IS FATAL

Player Who Threw Deadly Missile Is Held for Manslaughter.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- Joseph Cafidi was hit by a pitched ball in a to be the more serious of the two. He baseball game here yesterday but conwas intensely interested in the selec- tinued to play. He was found dead in Andrew Knox, who is said to have was arguing upon the motion to dis- pitched the ball which struck Cafidi,

BRITISH EARS SHUT

TO TRUTHS OF WAR

Conditions in Germany Not Understood.

POLICY GRADUALLY CHANGING

who have occupied almost all of the Guiding Spirit Fine, Unity of People Lacking.

BAD EXAMPLE SET ALLIES

Carolyn Wilson Agrees That England Needs Sharp Beating, but Adds She Believes Germany Deserves One, Too.

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LONDON, March 26 .- When I landed here on February 25 it was three months to a day since I had last been in England. In the meantime I had seen and admired the spirit of the people in Germany and I had marveled as

When I was in London before It place they stopped. They carried packs seemed to me there was a great deal seemed to me there was a great deal Triple gain in April period is estimated for wrong with the English. I even dared percel post. Page 10. to say so and got promptly reproved Pantages show delights. Page 9. weighing almost 20 pounds, and took wrong with the English. I even dared by those whose business bids them be on the English side. I had been told in these three months that the situation was entirely changed-that I should find England as whole-souledly in the MISSIONS SAVED BY WEST war as France or Germany, and I came back hopeful.

This is an experience I had the first day. A sub-editor for one of the big dailies, hearing that I had just been out of a German jail a few days, asked ne to write up the experience for his

Harrawing Experiences Wanted. 'Make It as harrowing as possible, e said: "and if you have any other in-LONDON, April 20 .- The Admiralty teresting experiences we should be glad to have a couple of articles from you." "I can write you two articles," "Sunday a German submarine tor- said. "One on the comforts and nor pedoed and sank the trawler Vanilla. mality and gaiety of German life, if esting data on their complete resourin foods, ammunition and men. I should "All the crew of the Vanilla were hardly like my prison article to stand

> "O, that would never do," he exmany.

So I didn't write any of the articles. I went to one of the government of-ATTACK ON KIEL FORECAST fices. As usual, full of the conditions in Germany, I chatted on to three men well up in political circles and tried to give them a picture of what Germany

Writer Suspected of Being Spy. After I had gone, one, whose name is known to every American, said: "A very impressionable young woman (Concluded on Page 5,)

VOULL FIND THE OLD

THE BANKS OF THE

WILLAMETTE

DOES

THIS CAR

FASHIONED FISHERMAN ON

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Contributions From Wheat Belts Enable Societies to Continue.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- Contributions om churches in the great wheat belts of the West saved the financial situation for nine of the protestant missionary societies of America, acording to an analysis of their recent annual reports made public today. for cotton seriously affected gifts from the churches.

The trawler Fermo endeavored to res- you like. I have some rather inter- WORK TO FLOAT SHIP FAILS

Rock in Far East. LONDON, April 19 .- Reports were re-"The public doesn't want to ceived by Lloyds today that efforts to

The liner grounded on a rock off lwajima, at the cutrance of the Inland

Sea of Japan, last week. Suit Filed 30 Years Afterward,

ALBANY, Or., April 19.- (Special.)-Thirty years after they had been sep-arated. Mrs. Permella Smith, residing near Albany, filed suit today for di-vorce from C. H. Smith. The complaint only three years before the separation.

PORTLAND'S ARMY OF FISHERMEN IS NOW IN FULL OPERATION.

THE EXPERT (?) ANGLER NOW

FREQUENTS THE MOUNTAIN

THE SIMON PURE SPORY

GOES TO DREGON CITY AND

USUALLY LOSES HIS REPUTATION

VERACITY

OUR A.M. ON ANY DULL-CAR

LINE MAKING CONNECTIONS FOR DREGON CITY

STREAMS

JAPAN SUSPECTED UNJUSTLY, IS VIEW

American Observers Return From Tour.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING PLEA

Opportunity for Friendship Is Declared Ripe Now.

TOKIO SENDS PEACE WORD

Policy in China Not Thought Above Question, but Promise to Keep Workmen From Pacific Coast Kept. It Is Asserted.

NEW YORK, April 19 .- At a dinner here tonight welcoming them home from their recent mission to Japan as representatives of the Federal Counoff of the Churches of Christ in America, Dr. Shaller Mathews, dean of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Sidney . Gullek expressed the necessity in this country of a better understanding of the Japanese in order to allay what they described as the unjust suspicion ntertained for the motives of Japan. Both speakers brought messages of

anese Prime Minister, and other Japancse statesmen. Friendly Assurances Possible.

States from Count Okuma, the Jap-

The dinner was attended by members

present situation as regards Tile Thing furnishes a supreme opportunity for the United States and Japan to show the meaning not only of their friendship for each other, but for China as well, declared Dr. Mathews. It was difficult at present, he said, to hold an inqualified conviction that Japan's plans toward China were magnaninous in the interests of China, and serein "the United States and Japa save an opportunity to demonstrate the power of diplomacy based on the giv ing of justice."

Chinese Self-Control Favored.

Dr. Mathews, discussing the demands nade on China by Japan, said that I Liner Minnesota Is Still Fast on Japan's only purpose was to build up an Asiatic Monroe Doctrine the Amercan people can hardly fail to sympathize with her, particularly as we recall her need for territory in which

"Rut the analogy of the Monroe Doctrine," continued Dr. Mathews "will not justify the direct or indirect, whole or partial, control of China by Japan in the interests of Japanese commercial or territorial expansion. The poley of Japan may be likened to that of the Monroe Doctrine chly insofar as it seeks to protect itself in checking filed in State Circuit Court alleges that the husband descried her in September, 1885. The couple had lived together

LEET

Monday's War Moves

CTIVITY prevails along the Western battle line, but seems to parake of the nature of isolated engageents instead of a general offensive Artillery duels have taken the place of flerce hand-to-hand fighting, which ha been the feature of the recent struggle along the Meuse and near the Lorraine border, but the latter type of combacontinues in the Vosger, where the of-ficial statements of both sides agree snarp fighting is taking place on German territory.

Corroboration, however, ends with this fact, the French claiming to have occupied dominating positions here, nd the Germans declaring that the attacks of the French have failed. From the British end of the lines

apportant point two miles south of Zillebeke, Belgium, has been captured from the Germans. The German communication tells of

driving the British out of minor Gerthem to the southeast of Tpres. This s in the neighborhood of Hill 60.

Petrograd continues to report minor uccesses in the Carpathians, showing Long, Heroic Efforts Made by Other hat the fighting has not been entirely uspended near the passes, but the Rusdan. Austrian and German official reports agree that Spring has virtually out an end to all activity along the remainder of the Eastern front.

Various rumors are current regardthe news of the extension of the landthe German general staff has discarded the scene, the Admiral said, front, deciding simply to remain on the an internal explosion defensive. peace and friendship for the United

f the council, of the Japan society, of Archangel, the only large seaport on could have made signals, or blown the of the council, of the Japan society, of the north coast of Russia, may induce tanks and thus caused the submarine the entente allies to be more deliberate to rise." in their attempts to unlock the gate to

been greatly allayed by Germany's expression of her willingness to make is found that the sinking of the vessel and it is being gradually hauled into was due to a German submarine.

PIONEER IS LAID TO REST

Mrs. America B. Cochran Survived by Four Married Daughters.

EUGENE, Or., April 19.—(Special.).— ther work un The burial of Mrs. America B. Cochran strengthened. in Eugene today marked the passing of crossed the plains by ox team and who is well known throughout the state. She was 81 years old.

She was born in Kentucky. On November 21, 1848, she was married to David M. Howe in Missouri. In 1863 David M. Howe in Essenti. In 1800 tangled in the lifting cables Saturday in La Grande in the Pail of the year, and was rescued by Chief Gunner's Mr. Howe died there in November, and the wife and the children were left to four hours' work, is recovering slowly face the trip through the wilderness alone. The following year they crossed to Brownsville.

In 1869 she married R. B. Cochran, lows: European aggressions in China, but it of Coburg, Senator from Lane County "On Thursday afternoon, March 25, 1 is quite different insofar as it may for several years and who, at one time, received a telephone message that the was President of the State Senate Four daughters are living. These are: Mrs. Mary P. Slater, of Salem; Mrs. Sadie Gunters, of Salem; Mrs. Alcinda Keyes, of Seattle, and Mrs. Julia Cochran, of Colfax, Wash

ROCKEFELLER WINS POINT

Bill of Particulars Granted as Right in New Haven Charges.

ticulars specifying the exact offenses The submarine F-1 went out to look for charged in the indictment on which he the F-4 and submerged to listen to her and 20 others connected with the New bells. No sound of any kind has at any Haven Railroad management, past and time been heard from the F-4. From present, are accused of criminal con- this fact it is concluded that the crew half of Mr. Rockefeller and 11 co- is hoped that they were not subjected defendants, that the Government be re- to a long period of suffering due to quired to furnish a bill of particulars. | the fact of their submersion. The 11 defendants who benefit with Mr. Rockefeller by the court's decision March 28, consisted of sweeping for the are Charles F. Brooker, George Mac- vessel over the spot where bubbles and Cullough, D. Newton Barney, James S. oil were seen to be rising. On Friday Hemingway, Lewis Cass Ledyard, A. afternon it was believed with a de-Heaton Robertson, Frederick F. Brew- gree of certainty that lines had been ster, Henry K. McHarg, Alexander swept under the submarine and efforts Cochrane, Robert W. Taft and Charles were made to drag her into shallow M. Platt.

2 WHO MULCT BARS FREED Court Acquits Pair Who Refused to

Pay for Sunday Drinks. CHICAGO, April 19.-Two men who

for drinks which they ordered in a sallon yesterday were discharged by Judge Gemmill in the Municipal Court here today.

"You don't have to pay for drinks you get in Chicago on Sunday," declared the judge. "If the saloons are open they are open in violation of the

MARRIAGE AT 14 UNHAPPY there was no hope for the rescue of the

Husband, Now 21. Accused of Cruelty.

cial.) -A divorce suit filed in the Lewis Thursday. The work was, therefore County Superior Court yesterday by Poore against Floyd Poore resulted from a marriage in which the principals were exceedingly young. They were married December 9, 1919.

IS HOPE NOW HELD

Explosion Is Considered Probable Cause

SUBMARINE IS LIFTED 12 FEET

Library 22NOVIS officially issued by Sunken Craft Is Dragged Toward Hawaiian Shore,

Crews, Three Days Without Sleep Are Described in Letter to Naval Department.

WASHINGTON, April 19.- Hope that ing the central powers. Austria, the crew of the ill-fated submarine through the medium of Venice, is credited with receiving with consternation of suffocation as the vessel lay at the sturm service to all classes between the bottom of the entrance to Honolulu ages of 18 and 50 years, while Rome harbor, is held out in a mail report s sponsor for the statements, attrib- received at the Navy Department today sted to a high German authority, that from Rear-Admiral Moore. Experts on all plans for an advance on the French the 21 officers and men were killed by

"There is no positive information at hand on which to base a reliable theory It is again unofficially announced as to the cause of the accident," said hat operations are under way in the the report, "but it is believed by the Dardanelles, where the Turks are re- submarine experts here that the men ported to be building defenses with all in the boat were killed by some sort peed against landing parties, but the of internal explosion. They believe that news of the breaking up of the ice at had there been one man left alive he

Submarine is Moved. Since this report was written ten The irritation in Holland over the days ago, Navy divers from the New orpedoeing of the Dutch ship Katwijk York Navy-yard with special equipment have reached Honoluly to aid in the efforts to raise the F-4. Lines an apology and pay an indemnity, if it have been attached to the sunken bull.

> shallower water, A dispatch from Honolula today says The United States submarine obmerged on the ocean floor outside the harbor since March 25, was raised 2 feet today and towed inshore until it ested on the upward-inclining bottom "The salving crew worked all night complishing this and postponed fur-

ther work until the lifting tackle was "The satisfactory work done thus fay n towing the aubmarine, it is will make unnecessary the pontoon

nethod of raising the craft. Diver Is Recovering.

"Diver Loughman, who became enfrom the effects of his experience." Admiral Moore's report, in part, fol-

F-4 had gone out to drill in the me ing and had not returned and that they

"I placed all facilities of the Naval station at the disposal of the commanding officer of the submarine division to assist in the search and authorized ilm to press into service any vessels

Escape From Suffering Hoped. "After arduous labor the only success chieved has been the location of the NEW YORK, April 19. - William F-4 in about 45 fathoms of water, Hono-Rockefeller is entitled to a bill of par- lulu harbor light bearing 24 degrees. Federal Judge Hunt so de- were the victims of some sort of dissided today on the motion made in be- aster that promptly killed them and is

"The efforts up to Sunday evening, water, but the lines which had been taken to the Navajo parted and it was

ecessary again to sweep. Part of F-4 Metal Found. "When the Navajo's line which had

parted was hauled in, a piece of bronze

notal was hauled up which was recognized, I am informed by the command-ing officer of the submarine division, were arrested after they refused to pay thus confirming the idea that the "Saturday was spent in getting another hold on the aubmarine and it was believed that we had again caught the vessel, but on Sunday morning on heaving up we found that we had eaught a heavy anchor which had been lost by a steamer some time previously. The rest of the day was spent in clearing lines and it was then decided that men in the submarine and that the terrible strain under which the rescue party had been for so many days could

suspended until Monday morning.

not longer be endured without injury,

as practically no one engaged in the

CENTRALIA, Wash, April 19,-(Spe- rescue work had had any steep since

Swell Hampers Work. "On Monday second lines were swept under the submarine and crossed so the bride being but 14 years of age and that they held and during the night of the husband 19. Cruelty is alleged. (Concluded on Page 1.)