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German Force of 200,000 in Peril in Russia : Army Beats Navy in Annual Game 20 to 0 Wholesale Arrests of Automobilists Are Made For Breaking City's Traffic Ordinance

INFLATING THE TIRE

5 OF KAISER'S ARMY CORPS IN CZAR'S CLUTCH

One Aiready Captured, An- fications other Routed, Three Sur-Escape, Says Matin.

TWO MORE CORPS TRY TO BREAK RUSSIAN GRIP

Formal Statement by War Office Emphasizes Importance of Victory.

Paris, Nov. 28 .- "German losses captured in Russian Poland considerably exceed an entire army corps," the Matin asserted here today, quoting as its authority a dispatch from Arsatzhertha, laid down in July, 1913, Petrograd based on information from certainly will be affoat before the end the most authoritative sources.

"Another corps," continued the Matin, "has been routed and three more are practically surrounded in the Brzeziny-Strykow region, "These three corps are under a

heavy fire from cannon and machines, Two more German corps are attacking the Russians desperately in an endeavor to rescue the besieged force but it is believed only an infinitesimal minority will escape." There are 40,000 men in

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF DUKE NICHOLAS IS FULL OF CONFIDENCE

Germans' entrenched positions in the immeuse fighting strength. The Agin- O'Hara where a large detachment of General von Hindenberg's troops was surrounded, according to unofficial advices from the front, and in danger of destruction.

After long delay, the war office had at last issued a formal statement, based on a report from the Grand Duke Nicholas, the czar's commanderin chief, concerning developments in Russian Poland.

The Russians, advancing along the left bank of the Vistula," said this at sea. communication, "have reached Gom-

"In the center the town of Brze ziny and the villages in the valley have been occupied by the czar's forces, the Germans being expelled at the point of the bayonet "Between Brzeziny and Glovno, Rus-

sian cavalry has successfully attacked the German infantry, capturing many prisoners and guns. "In the district of Segiers, Zdunska and Wola the Germans retain their

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2 GERMAN WARSHIPS REPORTED SUNK IN PETROGRAD DISPATCH

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and Cruiser Hertha Said inch, 45 cal., 8 12-inch, 50 cal., and 16 to Have Been Lost.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Paris, Nov. 28.—That a German cruiser, believed to be the Hertha, has been sunk near Libau, was asserted in a Petrograd dispatch received by the Matin today ..

The same message contained the un confirmed report that the German battleship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse had been torpedoed and sunk in the Baltic. The Hertha was a protected cruiser of 5569 tons. It was built in 1907 and has been used as a training ship. Its armament consisted of two 8 Inch. six 5 Inch and eight 3 inch guns, 10 one pounders and four rapid firers. It had also three torpedo tubes.

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was built in 1901 and reconstructed in 1907. Stories of naval disasters were numerous today. Frome Rome came the news of the destruction of an Italian fishing boat by a floating Austrian mine in the Adriatic, with the loss of four lives.

Through English sources there was received an account of the sinking last September of a German cruiser and the damaging of another and of several cestroyers by Russian warships which had succeeded in joining the kaiser's Baltie squadron in a fog. This report, though picturesque, was uncon-

Arrivals here from England were authority for the statement that the British dreadmaught Audacious, said to have been blown up off the North Irish repaired at Belfast. No news conwhich might or might not be weil

WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

Former London Correspondent for the United Press.

Churchill's statement in the house of commons Friday that by the end of 915 Great Britain will have added 15 many only three, requires some quali-

Instead of three, if dreadnaught cruisers are counted as capital ships. rounded and Can Scarcely as they always have been in the past, Germany will have added nine instead of three, within the period named by the British navy head, assuming that the kaiser can expedite work on the super-dreadnaughts he has now on the stocks

It is probable, in fact, that the Gernans have already added five of these first line craft to their fleet. One Huge Ship Ready.

One, the dreadnaught cruiser Derffinger, was being completed when war was declared. It is of 28,000 tons displacement, larger than any ship in the British fleet. Its heavy guns, howver, are not of record power, weight having been sacrificed to give the vessel a speed capacity of 30 knots.

finger's sister ship, the Lutzow, which was to have been finished in January is now also ready for service. A third ship of the same class, the

of 1915. Three German super-dreadnaughts of the Koenig class were to have been compicted last month and are 'today doubtiess in commission, full manned. These vessels are of 25,500 tons dispiacement each and each mounts 10 12-inch guns. Another of the same

It is likely, too, that the Derf-

class is to be ready in July. Other Dreadnaughts Busy.

Two of the kaiser's latest superdreadnaughts, of 28,000 tons displacement each and each carrying eight 15inch guns, were to have been finished in April or May, 1916, three years after their keels were laid. It is reasonable to believe that work on them will be rushed so that they will be ready for battle by the end of 1915. Great Britain, however, has greatly

The Agincourt and Erin, which were court is far superior in armament to any German vessel affoat. It mounts 10 13.5-inch guns, The Erin carries 14 12-inch rifles.

But Great Britain's most imposing additions to its naval strength were itse four new super-dreadnaughts of the Queen Elizabeth class. Two of these were to have been ready for service last month and two in February. No doubt work was hastened on the two latter and all four are now

Carry Bight 15-Inch Guns.

Germany has as yet nothing to con pare with them. They are of 27,000 tons displacement each; each carries eight 15-inch guns, and either can steam 25 knots. Two more of the same class are still

o come, as are eight others of smaller displacement and less speed but intended to mount guns of the same cal-By rushing the work, all but one of

these vessels can be ready for service before the end of next year. A comparison of the gun fire addi ions to the rival fleets since the war egan is as follows: Great Britain-

Guns, Weight projec-tile, pounds. 14 12-inch 11,900 10 13.a-inch 12,500 32 15-inch 53,600

Germany's Additions.

Total45,654 If Germany is able to speed construction, so as to finish the two ves-sels of the Ersatzhertha type by next year, these ships and the last of the Koenig class will give the kaiser 10 12-15-inch guns, with a total projectile fire of 39,784 pounds.

Opposed to this addition of gunfire Great Britain will have nine new superdreadnaughts, each mounting eight 15inch guns, with a combined projectile

Great Dane, Buffalo Overcoat, Jersey Cow

The classification in which it appears today precedes each these Journal Want Ads.

SWAP COLUMN

WILL exchange good lots and some cash for cement and carpenter's FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS 19

FOR SALE-Buffalo overcoat, in splendid state of preservation; was brought out of the Black Hills just after the Custer massacre, and it is claimed to have been made by one of Sitting Bull's squaws; price

DOGS & MOUSEWOLD PETS 46 GREAT DANE dog, weighing 137 pounds, 1 year 5 months old, good watch dog, is one of the largest in Portland. For sale cheap.

LIVESTOCK WANTED — Young, fresh Jersey, Guernsey or part Durham cow, tuberculosis tested, at least 4 gals, per day. State price on board boat.

If your name appears in either telephone book, call Main 7173 or A-6051 and have your Want Ad charged. To secure proper classification in The Sunday Journal have your Want Ad in early.

MIDDIES LOSE 20 TO O GAME TO WEST POINT

Two Touchdowns and Safety Give Game to Army While 32,000, Including Official Washington, Look On.

NAVY TRIES FORWARD TO GOAL: INCOMPLETE

Miles Makes Gains for Navy When Used in Third but Fails to Stem Tide.

FOOTBALL FINALS

Carlisle 6, All-Stars 13. Washington and Jefferson 20; Rut

By Hal Sheridan.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 .- The army and navy football squads met here this afternoon on Franklin field. Thirtytwo thousand persons viewed the game. staged here this afternoon. The navy

has won nine games and the army eight. The other game was a tie. top shape but the army was a topheavy favorite in the betting. The average navy weight was 176 pounds and the average army 173. Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of War Garrison and many government officials and diplomat

chará Q.B. Mitchell gson L.H.B. Blodgett Fleet E.H.B. Faling in F.B. Bates Cadets Show Evolutions. Hodgson Coffin

At 1:30 o'clock the middles marched on the field in battalion formation After a few evolutions and exhibitions they occupied the north stands. The West Pointers followed, and, after geing through similar evolutions, occuied the south stands.

The navy won the toss and decided to defend the east goal. Coffin kicked o Blodgett, who carried the ball to the Navy's 18-yard line. Bates punted to the Army's 30-yard line. On a fake kick, Van Fleet ran 38 yards before Mitchell, the only man between him and a goal, put him down. Pritchard, Merrillat, Coffin, Hodgson and Van Fleet carried the ball to the Navy's 10yard line. Pritchard's attempt at a placement kick failed. A punting exchange followed, the ball finally going to the Navy on her own 47-yard line. Failing gained three yards through center. A kick was signalled for and Perry passed the ball over Failing's ead, but he recovered it on his own fifteen yard line. A punting duel followed and the Navy caught an Army punt on her own five yard line. Merrill blocked Hodgson's punt from (Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

FROM BELGIAN COAST SAYS LONDON REPORT

Rumored to Be Concentrating at Antwerp; French Official Doesn't Mention It.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Nov. 28.—The Germans were vithdrawing from the Belgian coast today, according to a Rotterdam message

received by the Daily Mail, and concenrating at Antwerp. It was stated also that heavy firing was heard Friday from the direction of Zeebrugge, which was evidently being bombarded by the allies' warships off

the coast. French and British aviators were said to be circling freely above north- of this city. western Belgium, the German aeroguns roving powerless to bring them down.

French Official Report. Paris, Nov. 28 .- The bringing down y French guns of a German biplane was the only noteworthy incident

mentioned in the oficial communicaion received here today from the Bordeaux war office. A lull in the fighting, it was stated, prevailed all stong the line in the vestern theatre of war. "On the north," said the official statement, "the German artillery was

"South of Ypres a German infantry attack was repulsed. "Our guns brought down a German biplane, carrying three men, two of county district, whom were captured, while the third Further prosper "Calm prevailed along the line in "Our artillery has caused considera-ble losses to the enemy in the Cham-pagne and Aisne regions."



Careful Estimates Are Made by E. W. Wright, Manager Appeal Made Yesterday Is of the Merchants Exchange, Who Says Wheat Alone Will Bring in About \$9,350,000, Flour, \$2,200,000.

More than \$13,000,000 will have been | was \$1,395,037," said Leo Peterson, brought into the Portland district by publisher of the Commercial Review. January 1 from sales of grain and flour, according to careful estimates prepared by those closely in touch with the situation.

350,000, said E. W. Wright, manager of the Merchants' Exchange, this morn-less than \$2,000,000." ing. The sales of flour he places at sales by these figures is \$12,800,000. "I am convinced that this is under rather than over the actual amount, and that the total amount of money prought into this district from grain and flour will pass \$13,000,000," said

"It will be \$3,000,000 in value more than last year." The figures given are exact from fuly 1 to date and have reference to

VALE IS EXCITED OVER

REPORTED DISCOVERY

(Special to The Journal.)

been occasioned in Vale during the

Six sections of land have been filed

From date to the first of the year the wheat by January 1 at approximately estimate is based on waiting busi-"The wheat sold from Portland dis-

"From July 1 to date, the sales have totaled \$4,366,729. It is a close estimate to say that between the present and January 1; \$2,500,000 will be added to this amount. These figures The sale of wheat alone up till Jan-do not include our sales of wheat to uary 1 will figure closely around \$9.-California which between July 1 and December 31, will have totaled not

A few days ago, A. L. Mills, presi-\$2,200,000, and of barley and oats \$1,- dent of the First National bank, esti-250,000. The total of grain and flour mated that the sale of wheat before January 1, would bring into the Portland district not less than \$5,000,000. At the time he said that he was probably under rather than over the actual amount. Mr. Mills said this morning: "I would not be at all surprised if the proceeds from the sale of our wheat should materially exceed the estimate

made a few days ago." Emery Olmstead, vice president of the Northwestern National bank, has the movement of this year's crop. estimated the total of foreign sales of

\$7.500,000 War conditions have influenced both the splendid price for wheat and the trict between January 1 and July 1, urgent demand for it.

FRENCH CHILDREN ARE TO BE NEXT TO RECEIVE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS OF NITRATE DEPOSITS

(United Press Lensed Wire.) Vale, Or., Nov. 28 .- Excitement has this port today for Marseilles, where week by the report of a discovery of it will deposit gifts for French chila vast bed of nitrate of potassium and dren. It was raining heavily today nitrate of soda about 30 miles south and there was no farewll demonstra-

on by the company prospecting in that the United States government to make country, and those who have made an an examination. Following their reexamination of the field report that it port six other government men were extends to depth of 75 feet throughout ordered out and they arrived yesterthe six sections taken up by the com- day.

Capitalists from Los Angeles, it is said, are now negotiating with the dis The discovery in Death Valley some coverers with a view of taking over years ago, which resulted in profitable their holdings, and starting developdevelopment, was responsible for the ment work on a large scale. This will reported discovery in this section, as in necessitate building a railroad to the find George D. Huntley, a rancher prospecting north from the Death Valliving on Succor creek, whose ranch ley discovery, outcroppings were found was located in the midst of the territory embraced in the discovery, has sold his ranch to the company which has located the prospect, also taking Further prospecting of the fields an interest in the company, shows an extension into Idaho to a The California company has sent point on Snake river where Jump creek representatives into the field who are empties into that stream, at which point all traces disappear.

Following the report of the discovery here, experts were sent out by cisco for assay.

Winter Belief Fund. Previously acknowledged ciation 25.00 John E. Cronan Cash Contributions other than

cash: Union Meat company, 2 cases Holly condensed milk: Jobes Milling company, flour; Walter Baker, mattress; Mrs. M. E. Stocker, jelly; C. L. Ballard, 21/2 cases condensed milk and potatoes; Mrs. Wagner, box of clothing. Also a large num-

ber of anonymous contributions. Contributions of money, clothing, food and supplies will be received at the winter relief bureau, Journal building, 184 Breadway.

What have you done for the winter

elief of the needy in Portland? Following the appeal yesterday, two alled asking to "adopt" families, whom they will visit and whose wants they Were you one of the two? If not you, in your kindly ministration, will seem almost a good angel, is waiting

Were you represented in the Thanksgiving giving? Can you, for instance, have the sense of having done good that a driver of one of the Sealy-Dresser wagons must have? While delivering some groceries he Devonport, Eng., Nov. 28 .- The was asked by the lady of the house American Christmas ship Jason left to deliver some beef for beef tea to a family down in South Portland. In-

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France Provides Car for Herricks

Wife Icave Paris for Havre, Whence They Will Sail for United States. Paris, Nov. 28.-Former Ambassador

Myron T. Herrick and Mrs. Herrick left Paris for Havre in a special car provided by the French government. They will sail from Havre for New York, General Galleni, military governor of Paris, and numerous French and British officers, were at the station to bid the Herricks farewell.

Frigate to Be an Exhibit, Mare Island, Cal., Nov. 28. - The rigate Independence, which has taken part in many important naval battles, left Mare island today for San Fransco. It will be one of the naval atis at the Panama-Pacific ex

VILLA AND ZAPATA TO PLACE GUTIERREZ IN PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR

Negotiations Work Out Villa Will Attack Carranza at Vera Cruz at Once.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- Information that General Villa was negotiating with General Zapata to establish General Gutlerrez in authority at Mexico City. It is believed the negotiations would go through. If so, General Villa will attack General Carranza at

Government officials here predicted this afternoon the early elimination of General Carranza. A state department dispatch sent from Mexico City at noor esterday said the arrival of General Villa's troops was hourly expected. Officials here believe they already have entered the capital. General Gutierrez and 30 of the dele-

ion were in San Luis Potosi today. They will leave for the capital as soon as General Villa enters the city. Reports received here today from onvention's permanent soon will call a meeting of congress. Every congressional delegate under

the Madro regime will be eligible to oncessions to the Villa faction or face annihilation. The defection of General the state of Tamaulipas, was a serious lowed the request of the public safe-blow. It gives the Villistas control of ty commission of the Portland Comtack Vera Cruz from the north.

Trouble Is Rumored. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 28.--Unconrmed reports of a disagreement beween Villistas and Zapatistas, regarding entry into Mexico City, received here today. As a result, Gen-eral Ailia, it was declared, had left, Tula for Hulchapun, in the state of Hidalgo, 100 miles from Mexico City. Villistas in Juarez were unable to Tula. Several trainloads of Villistas, commanded by Colonel Carlos Dominguez, had already joined the Zapat-istas in the capital, General Margana was in command of the Zapatistas in Mexico City, the dispatches received

here said. General Angeles wired that he had captured Guadalajara and that Gen-eral Dieguez and his troops were in Met With Generous Re- full retreat. Some of the Carranzistas, General Angeles said, had

joined the Villistas. General Zapata, it was reported, had captured Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico. It was also announced that General Elberto Tores, a Villista officer, repudiated General Carranza.

Bank Will Open Savings Section Tramps Seize Train

On December 1, the United States National bank will open a savings bank department, announced W. A. Holt, assistant cashier, today. Men now connected with the staff who have had savings bank experience will be in charge of the department and the man at the window will be especially fitted to deal with foreigners, as he knows several languages.

"We have felt the need of a savings bank department for some time," said Mr. Holt. "It will be a regular department of the bank, which in the beginning will be served by one window, but which we expect to grow rap-

FORMER GOULD HEAD DIES

Pasadena, Nov. 28.-Abraham

Bird, former vice-president of the Gould railway system, died this morning at his@home here, aged 71. Mr. Bird suffered a breakdown in 1905 and has since resided in California Prior to that time he lived in Chicago family that you can help, to whom Before becoming vice-president in charge of traffic on the Gould system, he was third vice-president of the Chi-

Trials This Morning Result in 26 Drivers Receiving Fines and 52 Others Being Given Warning.

SLIGHTEST INFRACTION TO BRING PUNISHMENT

Authorities Intend to Put a Curb on Groving Number of Accidents.

gates to the Aguas Callentes convenand were fined \$2 each in the municipal court this morning for violating either the state or municipal statutes City indicated that the Aguas Calientes of automobile tags or the arrangement committee of lights. Fifty-two others were released with warnings, sentences The belief was growing today that score or more were discharged because General Carranza must make material of lack of evidence slowing that they

were guilty of violat bas. lowed the request of the public safe-Tampico, and will enable them to at- mercial club that something be done to curb the steadily increasing numper of accidents.

In a great many instances streetcar conductors and others, in reporting traffic violations such as the passing of streetcars that have come to a stop, have had difficulty in identifying the automobiles because the license numbers were either insufficiently lighted or obliterated by mud and, in

Bumbers Must de Visible. Time and again it, the past year traffic violation cas i because witnesses could not i intify the auto-mobiles. In almost every case they testified that they had been unable

to see the numbers.
In order to help out in the other work of getting at the real street violations that constitue a menace to pedestrians and other in the streets, the public safety commission decided to go after the licensed offenders The matter was taken up with Denuty City Attorney Strater this week. He had a conference fith Chief Clark

and Captain of Polis Moore Wednesday with the resust that orders were given the patrimen to arrest for the slightest infringement. Chief Clark has given order that automobilists be watched very closely in the (Concluded on Page Two, Column One)

On Southern Pacific

Forty Deputies Sent Out From Los Angeles to Round Up Gang That Loots Stores and Saloons There. Los Angeles, Nov. 23.-Armed with

rifles and revolvers, 50 deputies under Sheriff Hammell left here shortly after noon today in Futomobiles for Lancaster, where 60 t amps were reported to have seized . Southern Pa-cific train, after looting several stores and saloons. . According to telephone reports from Lancaster, many of the tramps were armed, and threatened to resist if any

attempt was made to gapture them. The tramps were said to be a pordred men, between Lakersfield and Los Angeles, who are moving toward this city. Bulwark Inquest.

Chatham, Eng., Nov. 88.—The inquest on the bodies of the victims of the Bulwark disaster was adjourned here today until December in pending com-

pletion of the admiralty investigation.

Late Telegraphic News

NEEDN'T PAY TAX. sioner of internal revenue ruled this are not subject to a war tax under the act passed October 22.

GERMANS CLAIM SUCCESSES. Berlin, by wireless to London, Nov. 28.—"Our troops in Russian Poland encountered the enemy at Lowicz and Pormer American Ambassador and His fighting is still progressing," announced the German war office today. "In east Prussia," continued the official report, "only unimportant skir-

mishes have occurred. "Russian attacks in the neighborhood of Noworadomsky have been re-

pulsed. "There has been no change in situation in southern Poland. "In the west, the Prench advance guard has been driven back in the Ar-

gonne forest and north and west of "In the Vosges, the enemy have lost their trenches despite their heavy can-

the Austrians Wednesday and the Washington, Nov. 28 .- The commis- ground gained by Gene al von Makenzen, who was sent to renforce General sioner of internal revenue ruled to won Mindenberg's Ge man army in afternoon that regional reserve banks won Mindenberg's Ge man army in afternoon that regional reserve banks won Mindenberg's Ge man army in kaiser's already favorable position.

WEST COAST NOW SAPE Lima, Peru, Nov. 11.—Advices received here today said the west const of South America wa now clear of German warships an that British steamers had resumed sailings from AVIATORS BOMBARD DUNKIER

Amsterdam, Nov. 28. German avia-tors bombarded the Princh port of Dunkirk today. Bulgarous houses were damaged and one man was hit. Wife of Dr. Blake

Winsted, Conn., Nov. 28.—A divorce has been granted to rs. Joseph A. Biake, the famous surpents wife, who accused Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay of allenating her husbands affections. ence received today from the front agreed that the successes claimed by

coast, had been raised and was being cerning the Audacious having been bublished in Great Britain, whatever was said relative to it was regarded as g little more than mere gossip-

Granted Divorce