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Black Sea Fleet Consisting of Six Battleships and Two Protected Cruisers Reported Westward Bound.

RACE TO CAPTURE THE TURKS' CAPITAL SEEN

French and British Fleets Continue Attacks on the Dardanelles Forts.

The War Lineup.

Turkey - Russian fleet reported approaching Bosphorus from east, plans attack on Constantinople. Rome says French destroyed Bulair forts of Dardanelles. Other forts crumbling. British official says old Turks promised to go to Asia when allies' fleet passes Dardanelles, to save Constantinople from

Galicia - Petrograd admits Austro - Germans seriously threatened to cross Dneister river early this week near Halitz. Battle continues along 20 mile front. Bucharest asserts Austrians evacuated Czerno-

nel-British admiralty announced German submarine U-8 sunk. Also asserts five other German submarines sunk since wars began. Poland-After 10 days' lull, fighting resumed west of War-

North sea and English chan-

France Paris claims French occupied Vaquois, Berlin makes directly opposite claims. French advanced position lost Wednesday near Lorette Hills and near

Ed L. Keen, United Press Staff Correspondent.

March 5.—The Russian Black Sea fleet, consisting of six battleships, two protected cruisers and a number of smaller vessels, is steaming ong the east coast of Turkey, in-

searching for days for the Turkish by the shells of the Christians." fleet. The latter squadron disappeared recently from Niagara roads, the nar-rowest part of the Dardanelles, and is now believed to be steaming through the straits of Bosporus. Whether it expects to meet the Russian fleet or is going through the straits in the belief that safety lies there, is not

Race for Constantinople. The last move of the Russian fleet indicates the Slavs are engaged in a see which shall first seize Constantinople. It is reported that the Russians are endeavoring to reach the Turkish capital before the allies can break through the Dardanelles defenses and thus gain the great prize which Russian statesmen have coveted from the earliest history of the czars.

The Russian fleet includes three 13,000 ton dreadnoughts equipped with 12 inch guns, in addition to the 12,000 ton battleship Tria Sviatitelia and

others almost as large. The Rome advices add that the French squadron has destroyed the principal forts near Bulair, on the

The armsda of the allies, which is These include the U-15 and the trying to force the Dardanelles and U-18 and three others, the identity of of the most powerful defenses of the strait.

Hardest Fight Is Coming. Dispatches from Athens declare that the fire of the big guns in Fort Chanak is becoming weaker hourly, and that Vice Admiral Carden, commander-48 hours. The hardest part of the fighting is yet to come, however, as the warships must meet the fire of the huge Krupps stationed along the strait for 20 miles before the sea of the Thordis the prize.

Marmora can be reached. The admir- Captain Wyatt of the alty warned the public today not to expect the fall of Constantinople with-

Fort Namazieh, one of the strongest of the chain of forts, was the target today for a terrific fire. Its guns are evidently being served by German gunners and are replying with spirit to the fleet. These modern weapons are also serving to keep the allies several hundred yards from Fort Kilid Bahr.

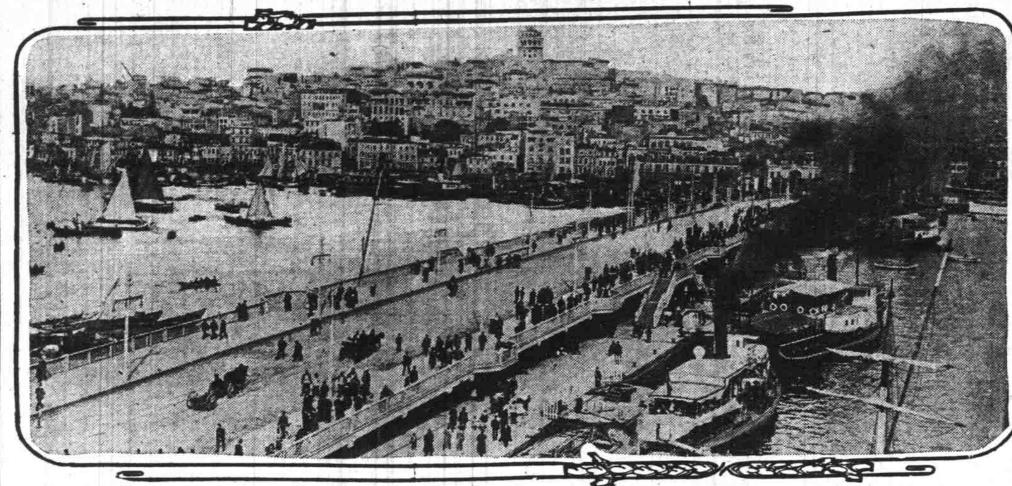
out prolonged resistance.

Dispatches from Bucharest today declared that both Germany and Austria had ignored Turkey's appeals for It was asserted that Austria had refused to send her fleet to attack the Anglo-French warships from the rear and thus create a diversion, and that Germany had refused to supply the Moslems with more gunners.

### AUSTRIANS FORCED OUT

London, March 5 .- The Austrians have evacuated Czernowitz under a severe bombardment by Russian big guns, according to a Bucharest dispatch today.

## CONSTANTINOPLE, SHOWING GALATA BRIDGE CONNECTING EUROPEAN AND ASIAN TURKEY



# TURKS WOULD FLEE IF

Save Constantinople From Bombardment Old Turks Would Retire to Asia Minor

By William G. Shepherd, United Press Staff Correspondent. London, March 5 .- Constantinople

vill not be bombarded. The old Turks have sent word to England that if the Anglo-French fleet succeeds in battering its way through the Dandanelles, and steams

toric city from destruction. This was the statement made to me today by a high official of the British government, who asked that his name be not used.

tending to strike at Constantinople whelmed with the display of England's through the Bosporus, according to naval strength," he said. "The batdispatches received today from Rome, tering of the outer forts of the Dar-The fleet is declared to have been sighted off Burghas, 125 miles from conthe Bosporus and 140 miles from Con- for the effect such action will have stantinople. The British admiralty re-fuses to confirm the report, but it is, sent word that they want to preserve known that the Russians have been the Turkish mosques from devastation

It was learned today from other sources that the British government that the Islamic Turks will flee as soon as the allied fleet passes the Dardanelles narrows. The capital will be surrendered.

Rumors are current that the Russians will be permitted by the allies to take possession of Para, suburb of Constantinople but that the Darda-nelles will be declared neutral. Dispatches from Liverpool predicted race with the Anglo-French fleet to that wheat will take an unprecedented drop in price as soon as the strait has

### Six Submarines Sunk, Say British

The U-8 Was Sunk in the English Channel, Her Crew Saved; Collier Rams and Sinks One; Gets Prizes.

London, March 5 .- Following the announcement that the German sub-Gallipoli peninsula. Aviators maneu-vering over the forts signalled the lish channel, it was stated at the range. The garrisons of the forts lost admiralty today that six of the eneneavily. The French are endeavoring my's undersea boats have been sent to put landing parties ashore and to the bottom since the beginning of the war.

open the way for the capture of Con- which has not been established. The stantinople, is making further progress admiralty aserts that the British coltoday and is continuing the battering lier Thords sank one German sub-of Forts Killd Bahr and Chanak, two marine, February 28. The announcement of the sinking of the U-8 said the crew of the sub-

marine had been captured." The admiralty announced this afternoon that an examination of the Thordis confirms the statement of her captain that the collier had in-chief of the Anglo-French fleet, is rammed and sunk a submarine, after confident that it will crumble within the latter had fired a torpedo at the the latter had fired a torpedo at the introduction to the Portland public. collier. A shipping publication, which offered a prize for the first submarine sunk by a British vessel, thereupon awarded the captain of Captain Wyatt of the steamer Al-

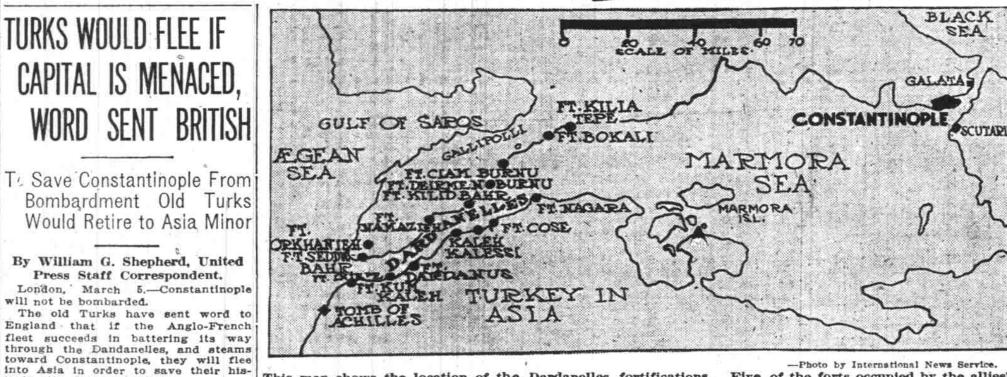
ston reported to the admiralty today that he believed his vessel had rammed and sunk a submarine in the English channel Saturday.

### Demand for Horses Is Still Unlimited

Butte, Mont., March 5 .- British French and Italian representatives will purchase every horse in Montana available for military use, agents here denying they have been instructed to cease buying. According to Edward game for the past 22 years, having Love, one of the largest Montana horse been identified with leading papers in dealers, he has been asked by the different parts of the country.

French government if he can furnish He came to The Journal five years

Stock Speculation Leads to Prison. Brieman, cashier of the Theresa State ager of the northwest bureau of the bank, was arrested today for the allunited Press. Before coming to the leged embezzlement of between \$50,000 and \$90,000 of the institution's funds. Brieman, it is alleged, lost the money notably the Chicago News, American stock speculation.



This map shows the location of the Dardanelles fortifications. Five of the forts occupied by the allies' landing parties are Cape Helles Battery and Forts Sedd-ul-Bahr, Orkanieb, Tabia, Kum Kalossi Tabia and Intepe. The other is probably Fort Dardanus.

# INTERSTATE BRIDGE SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Columbia River Channel.

First actual work on the new inter-Washington will begin tomorrow aft- plished, regardless of the evidence; ernoon at 3 o'clock, when the Pacific while Levantine Bazaar rumors are actract for erecting the substructure orated on and sent abroad in semiover the Columbia, will start work in official form. the main channel off Hayden island and work will start tomorrow in anticipation of the June flood of the Coactual construction. Under the auspices of the Vancou-

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# O. C. Leiter Becomes Journal City Editor

Well Known Newspaper Man Takes Up Duties Tomorrow; Fred W. Bell Is Made Assistant News Editor, Beginning tomorrow O. C. Lelter

will take up the duties of city editor of The Journal, succeeding Fred W. Bell, who has been made assistant news editor. Both are men of wide journalistic experience and need no Mr. Leiter came to Portland as a boy in 1890, and has resided here contingously since. Following his graduation from Stanford university in

1899, he went to work on the Oregonian as police and sporting reporter under City Editor N. J. Levinson. In 1901 he was made assistant city editor of that paper, serving first un-der Levinson and later under the then city editor, Edgar B. Piper.

He was made city editor in 1904, when Mr. Piper became managing editor of the Oregonian. Mr. Leiter resigned last August to manage the campaign of William Hanley, Pro-gressive candidate for the United States senate. Coming to The Journal as city editor marks his return to newspaper work. Fred W. Bell, the new assistant

news editor of The Journal, has been actively engaged in the newspaper

ago as a member of its copy desk, and was advanced to the position of city editor the year following. Previous to Theresa, Wis., March 5 .- William F. | coming to The Journal he was manand Examiner.

# Dardanelles Tales Uncertain Million Mark at WORK TO COMMENCE No Large Army Has Landed | Hoo Roo House Opened and Attracts | Much Attention—Exterior of Bough

New York, March 5 .- Descriptions Pacific Bridge Co. to Start of the Anglo-French fleet's progress in its assault upon the Dardanelles Preliminaries for Crib in defenses, originating at Athens and tions. A defensive army, properly led, other places must be accepted with re-

in southeastern Europe. Whatever is most desired is fre-

near eastern news point. An alied army northern shore of the Dardanelles and miles a day.

By J. W. T. Mason, Former Eu- | separates that waterway from the ropean Manager of United Press. Aegian Sea and the Gulf of Saros. This peninsula is from four, to 14 serve. The same exaggerated sense of against an army four or five times as at the fair, and Santa Clara county closed up shop and thousands came The number of men required for

state bridge between Oregon and quently declared to have been accom- failure indicate that a serious land vided. campain on Gallipoli peninsula has not begun.

Similar lack of credence attaches to Bridge company, winners of the con- cepted at their full value, and elab- reports that the allied fleet has forced its way any considerable distance up the Dardanelles. The persistent state-The successful landing of a huge ment that 16 miles of the passage have near the ferry slip, preparatory to army to attack the Dardanelles de- been won is beyond belief. The war- unfinished logs on the outside, while making a framing ground for a crib. The 50 ton floating derrick Ajax is Arabian Nights improbabilities going the entrance forts, but it is improbbeing towed around to the river today, around the world from some obscure able that they have gone much farther. The defenses are such that the Daris declared to have landed on the Gal- danelles, even weakly manned, cannot lumbia. The steps are preliminary to lipoli peninsula, which forms the be overcome at the rate of several

THEY WENT DOWN WITH THE SHIP!

Great Britain Has Avoided Conscription by Remarkable Advertising Appeals to the British Public.

LETTING PEOPLE KNOW ALL THAT WAS NEEDED

Kitchener Astounded at Success of Hedley Le Bas, Who Handled Job.

By William G. Shepherd, United Press Staff Correspondent. London, March 5 .- It pays to adver-

Ask Lord Kitchener. Ask Winston Churchill. Ask the English government. Not many weeks ago Kitchener was a conscriptionist. He had the man's size job on his hands of getting together an army 10 times larger than England had ever hoped or throughout Nebraska, South Dakota planned to have. It looked to him and and Iowa. The snow has drifted badly many another Englishman as if the in cuts and railroad traffic has been Kitchener army would, beyond a certain point, have to be made up of drafted men.

But all this time an influence was at work that Kitchener did not know much about. Of war and armies and the task of ruling colonies no man knows more than Kitchener, but what Kitchener knew about advertisingnewspaper advertising or any other kind-was nothing. There was one man in England who knew as much about advertising as Kitchener did about armies, and while Kitchener and his army council were worrying about conscription this man was patiently, scientifically and hopefully advertising. And this man's advertising has saved England from conscription,

No Englishmen are to be forced into the army; no men are to be dragged, unwilling, from their families; Enggo through the war with the proud boast that every one of her army of millions is a willing volun-That is the outlook today, Kitchener is no longer a conscriptionist. The voices of the dukes and lords who be lieved that the masses ought to be forced to join the army have been

# **Exposition Is Near**

Much Attention-Exterior of Rough by Representative Peter G. Johnston,

San Francisco, Cal., March 5 .- That the million mark in attendance since of the Anglo-French fleet's progress impossible for a large body, except fore night was the prediction today grange." The Johnston bill was passed, the opening day would be reached be- ganizations, labor unions and the state by dangerously narrow massed forma- by the directors of the Panama-Pacific although Governor Alexander in his exposition company.

Today was Santa Clara county day to San Francisco in motors, in the and providing an appropriation for the such an enterprise and the danger of 20 special trains that had been pro-Officials estimated not fewer

this county alone. Second in interest was the official dedication of the house of Hoo Hoo, the headquarters of members of the famous lumbermen's organization. is a unique building, being built of unfinished logs on the outside, while gree. All the woods grown in the United States were used in its construction. A large delegation of lumbermen assisted in the festivities. The Portuguese building also was dedicated this afternoon,

# WIND AND SNOW MAKE

ifty Mile Gale Blowing or Lake Michigan; Railroad Traffic Blocked by Snow.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 5.—With a blinding snowstorm raging here and a 50 mile gale blowing en Lake Michigan, Chiago faced today what promised to be the most serious storm of the winter. Shipping all along the lake was enlangered by the high wind. The steamer Kansas, after leaving port and battling with the huge waves for two hours, was forced to put back for safety. Other boats met similar con ditions and scores dared not venture out of port.

The snowfall here has continued without interruptions since yesterday and high wind today drifted it badly Hundreds of extra men were put to work keeping the streets open to trai

Meantime the temperature here dropped measureably and great suffering was reported from all the poorer districts. The offices of the city charlties department and charitable organizations were swamped with aplications for help. The storm is general west of here.

For 24 hours it has been snowing hard seriously interfered with in many localities.

Kansas City, Mo., March 5 .- Traffic throughout Kansas was demoralized today as a result of heavy snows, Twenty inches of snow was reported from Manhattan, Kan.

# Vetoes Recall Bill

Idaho's Governor

Would Cast Odium on the Principle of Direct Legislation.

Boise, Idaho, March 5. - Declaring that the initiative referendum and recall bill passed by the Idaho legislaway for legislation which would provide for the initiative, referendum and recall.

The twelfth legislature two years ago failed to pass any legislation on the subject. At the present legislature, two bills were introduced, one drafted Logs; Interior Handsomely Pinished. majority leader of the house, and the other by what was known as "the committee of the people, composed of representatives of direct legislation ormessage had urged the passage of the other measure.

Governor Alexander also vetoed to day a bill providing for bee inspection work.

The senate has not yet taken up the than 25,000 persons were here from general appropriation bill. The house wrestled all day with the educational appropriation bill amendments adopted by the senate, with no prospect of an agreement between the two houses.

## BULLETINS

CAR JUMPS INTO RIVER San Diego, Cal., March 5 .- A telephone message from Elsinore, Riverside county, at 2 o'clock said a car on the noon train on the Santa Fe railroad, running into Elsinore, had gone off the track into the river. E. Broderick of Los Angeles was killed and Conductor N. Haynes fatally injured.

PRENCH STEAMER SUNK. Berlin (By Wireless to Sayville, L. .), March 5 .- Dispatches received today say a French steamer with a cargo of ammunition destined for the allies, had been sunk by German batteries at Ostend. Members of the crew, it was alleged, were intoxicated and steered the vessel into Ostend, thinking it was Nieuport.

WORK FOR 18,000. St. Paul, Minn., March 6.-Prosperity signs were seen here today in the announcement by the various railroads entering this city that they would put 18,000 men to work during the next two months. The Great Morthern wants 8000, the Morthern Pacific 6000, the Chicago-Great Western 500, and other railroads 3000.

AMERICAN MILITIA AT WAR. Washington, March 5.—Secretary of War Garrison let it be known today that he is investigating charges made in the parliament of Canada that officers of American militia organizations are serving in the Canadian army.

MRS. KOLB KILLS HERSELF. San Francisco, March 5. - Mrs. Charlotte Kolb, aged 37, wife of Clarnce W. Kolb of Kolb & Dill, German comedians, committed suicide today in her apartment here by swallowing cyanide of potassium.

EXTRA SESSION URGED Washington, March 5. - Senator Stone of Missouri admitted this afternoon that President Wilson was being urged to call an extra session of the Sixty-fourth congress in the fall to clean up unfinished business before the December session.

Superintendent of State Penitentiary Objects to Putting Joe Keller on the Payroll as Directed.

GOVERNOR EXPRESSES SURPRISE AT ACTION

Other Board Members Not Fully in Accord With Policy of Withycombe.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., March 5.—Alleged in bordination of Superintendent Lawon, of the state penitentiary, in refusing to follow Governor Withy combe's wishes and place ex-Captain Joe Keller, of the Portland police de partment, on the state payroll as pa role officer, may cost Lawson his hea on short notice, it was intimated this morning

It is known that Withycombe is orable to speedy action. alk of a board of control meeting a 11 o'clock this morning, but this want arranged. It is understood, how ever, that the board will meet ton ow afternoon and summary dismissa of Lawson is probable Although Kay and Olcott had noth

ng to do with the Keller appointmen t is believed that Kny will vote wil he governor to oust Lawson withou delay, when the proposition comes on the payroll at the executive mee ing of the state board of contre Wednesday afternoon, but the fac did not leak out until yesterday. the governor named Keller, Laws said he thought he could use him. A that time he knew nothing of Keller, Yesterday he investigated Keller's rec ord and decided that he did not

to make the appointment No Provision Made Lawson also satisfied himself in estigating the situation parole officer at the penitentiary. F time Frank Snodgrass. the guards at the penitentlary, formed the duties of parole officer. resignation, Lawson has what was needed

senate bill 175, authorizing the cre tion of a parole board and parole officer, this bill will not become a law until May 22, and Lawson, who was given only to May 1 to serve by the board of control at Wednesday's meeting, takes the view that the appointment would be up to his successor of to whoever may make the appo ment. The bill creating a parole ficer does not say who shall make the

Governor Expresses Surprise. Governor Withycombe early today

"Snodgrass had resigned and the place was vacant," said the governor "Wednesday afternoon I asked War den Lawson if it would be agreeable to him to appoint Keller, stating that I would re-appoint him under the new prison administration. The wards stated that it was agreeable. Today was surprised to read a statemen credited to Lawson in a local morni paper that there was no work for parole officer. In view of this, wh was Snodgrass kept on the payrol

so long?" Governor Withycombe's attitude in seeking to dictate appointments of subordinates at the state institution did no meet with the approval of the other two members of the board, Secretary of State Olcott and State Treasurer Kay, at the recent executive session of the board of control, fro which reporters were barred by Gov

The governor attempted to have "Dad" Hunter of Portland appointed deputy warden at the state peniten tlary, Kay and Olcott objected to any such action, asserting that it he been the policy of the board of co trol to permit the superintendents of the several institutions to have ful say as to the men who would under them. The governor then gave up the

# Minneapolis Hotel Burns, Three Dead

Astoria Motel Destroyed Early This Morning and Firemen Carry Out 2 Guests; 3 Missing, 7 Hurt.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 5,-Three persons are missing and believed to be dead, and seven are injured, two seriously, as the result of a fire which swept the Astoria hotel here early to day. Twenty persons were carried from the building by the firemen.

The missing are Mrs. Helen Smith, 70, and two unidentified transient guests. The loss is \$50,000.

### SUBSTITUTE FOR WILSON

Washington, March 5.-Vice President Marshall may be chosen to rep esent President Wilson at the Francisco exposition March 22, it was learned today.

Last Sunday 107 used automobiles were advertised for sale in the Automobile column of The Journal Want Ads; these machines ranged from a small roadster to a 32 passenger auto bus, and the prices quoted seemed at-

If you consider purchasing an automobile you should take advantage of the large market contained in The Sunday Journal Want Ads.