

GREAT BRITAIN PREPARES FOR AERIAL RAID

Practically Challenges Germany to Fight in Skies, Declaring Enemy Will Get the Worst of It.

SAY ZEPPELINS DARE NOT BOMBARD LONDON

Anti-Aircraft Guns Ready to Engage in Battle With Big Dirigibles.

By Wilbur S. Forrest. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) London, April 17.—London virtually threw down the gauntlet to Count Zeppelin tonight and challenged Germany to a combat in the skies.

Despite recent attacks upon east coast towns, many war office officials were certain tonight that no Zeppelin will bombard the city of London.

"Possibly, a Taube or two may dash over the city and drop bombs," said one official. "But our anti-aircraft guns would make an easy target of a big dirigible. And nobody knows that better than Count Zeppelin."

The latest enemy aviator to visit England appeared over Selby today but, according to official advice, fled back across the border without dropping any explosives. Supposedly he was on a scouting trip.

Military officers generally scoffed at the Berlin claim, based here, that America, that a Taube actually dropped bombs on Greenwich, five miles from London.

Berlin tonight confirmed the report that three Zeppelins participated in raids over Suffolk and Essex towns.

RUSSIANS IN BAYONET DASH, GAIN VICTORY ON FORTIFIED HEIGHT

Austrians Lose Heavily in Battle in Wooded Section in Zuelia Region.

Petrograd, April 17.—(U. P.)—In a two days' battle in the wooded section of the Carpathians Russian forces have captured a fortified height, taking 114 Austrian prisoners, three guns, according to official dispatch tonight.

The fighting occurred in the region between Zuelia and Leopold. Because of the nature of the country neither side could use its artillery effectively.

The fighting occurred in the region between Zuelia and Leopold. Because of the nature of the country neither side could use its artillery effectively.

There are further indications that the Germans are about to resume their attempts to reach the Warsaw-Petrograd railway. Near Mariampol, and all along the line in Poland north of the Vistula, the war office tonight reported increasing activity on the part of the German outposts.

ENGLAND WANTS SUNDAY

London, April 17.—(U. P.)—In an effort to induce William (Billy) Sunday to lead the prohibition campaign in England, Henry Randall, chairman of the committee of business men for England, decided to go to the United States to confer with the evangelist. He will depart in ten days.

Cheesemaker and Phonograph

The name of the classification in which it appears today presides each evening, with the name of the manufacturer.

Swap Column—25 "Omega cream separator for eggs or chickens; hack or 33 red for car or truck."

Wanted—Male—1 "Wanted at once, a first class cheesemaker."

Kaunaches and Bots—64 "The best buy on the river; a motorboat, 35 ft. motorboat, with new bottom; must be sold at once."

Finance, Organs and Musical—34 "Phonograph and 30 records for \$15."

Automobiles Wanted—72 "Will exchange 10 acres Mosier fruit land, clear of incumbrance, for 1914 roadster. Buick preferred."

NEWS INDEX

SECTION ONE—16 PAGES

- 1. Great Britain Prepares for Aerial Raid. Russian Victorious in Carpathians. British Transport Sunk. Paris Times Now East. Declares Hamlin. East Indians Defeat Turks. Diocese of Louisiana Reorganized. Ex-Governor West Vindicated. Wedding Gown to Be Funeral Shroud. Tuna in Blotter for County Seals. Expert Review of the War. Official Review of the War. British Ships Renew Attack on Turkish Lines. Arbitration Offer Declined in Chicago. Belgian Soldiers Optimistic. Heart Discussion Mexico's Problems. Teachers Lose Way. War in Blotter for County Seals. Stage Set for Roosevelt Trial. Suggestions for Rose Festival Queen Contest. Children to Clean Up Woodstock. Front Frontiers in Blotter for County Seals. Extension of Electric Line Planned. United States Attorney Keames Seeks Fraud Order. Plans of Federal Reserve Board. Alaska Reports. The Sale for Belgian Red Cross. News Blotter for County Seals. Portlanders Ready for San Francisco Fire. San Francisco Celebrates "Nine Years After." San Francisco News Letter. Illinois Valley River. National Convention. Hill Finished With Results of Road Commission. Daily Addresses Civic League. City Locks Transfer to Occur Tomorrow. Bishop Sumner to Enter Hospital. Conduct of City's Business Discussed. Candidates for Commissioners Active. Roses for Soldiers. House of Representatives. Couple Kisses in Automobile. Artists' Work on View at Museum of Art. Program for Cello Vocal Celebration. 17 Paris Source News in Contrast. Seattle News Letter. United States Natural Resources. Industrial Accidents of Week. Discovery of Great Lakes Recalled. Front Frontiers in Blotter for County Seals. Experiences of Girl School Superintendent. War in Blotter for County Seals. Japanese Girl Champion Speller. United States Natural Resources. Suburban News. U. C. T. Banquet. Legal Officials Seeking Married School Teachers. Girls Defeated in Boynet Charge. J. G. Richardson Gets Appointment. Milwaukee to Vote on Water Issue. Forest Fire Discussed. Compensation Act Approved by Metal Industry. SECTION TWO—16 PAGES (Sports, Automobiles, Good Roads, Want Ads, Marine) SECTION THREE—12 PAGES 1. How to Construct Public Auditorium. 2. Dramatic News. 3. Photoplay News. 4. Take Trip to Rural Schools. 5. Illustrated News Review. 6. Important News from Foreign Capitals. 7. Editorial. 8. City News in Brief. 9. Parcel Post Brings Together Producer and Consumer. 10. America's Power Remendous—Norman Angell. 11. Early Days in Steambating on Columbia. Japan in China—K. K. Kawakami. Markets and Finance. 12. Children's Day. Women Made Free of Ozar's Men—Edward Lyell Fox. University and College News. Clauses and Efficiency—Eable Holmes Parsons. SECTION FOUR—10 PAGES 1. The Week in Society. 2. The Berlin Claim. 3. Women's Club Affairs. 4. Social Service Activities. 5. What Woman Wants to Know. 6. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 7. Your Horoscope. 8. Obituary—Dr. H. P. Shoshman. 9. What Woman Wants to Know. 10. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. SECTION FIVE—8 PAGES (Magazine and Editorial.) 1. Springs Days Are Play Days in the Parks. 2. Clemencia's Crisis—Edith Ogden Harrison. 3. The Kiss That Ends. 4. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 5. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 6. On the Sunny Side of Life. 7. On the Sunny Side of Life. 8. On the Sunny Side of Life. SECTION SIX—4 PAGES (Comic)

SECTION TWO—16 PAGES

- 1. How to Construct Public Auditorium. 2. Dramatic News. 3. Photoplay News. 4. Take Trip to Rural Schools. 5. Illustrated News Review. 6. Important News from Foreign Capitals. 7. Editorial. 8. City News in Brief. 9. Parcel Post Brings Together Producer and Consumer. 10. America's Power Remendous—Norman Angell. 11. Early Days in Steambating on Columbia. Japan in China—K. K. Kawakami. Markets and Finance. 12. Children's Day. Women Made Free of Ozar's Men—Edward Lyell Fox. University and College News. Clauses and Efficiency—Eable Holmes Parsons. SECTION FOUR—10 PAGES 1. The Week in Society. 2. The Berlin Claim. 3. Women's Club Affairs. 4. Social Service Activities. 5. What Woman Wants to Know. 6. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 7. Your Horoscope. 8. Obituary—Dr. H. P. Shoshman. 9. What Woman Wants to Know. 10. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. SECTION FIVE—8 PAGES (Magazine and Editorial.) 1. Springs Days Are Play Days in the Parks. 2. Clemencia's Crisis—Edith Ogden Harrison. 3. The Kiss That Ends. 4. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 5. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 6. On the Sunny Side of Life. 7. On the Sunny Side of Life. 8. On the Sunny Side of Life. SECTION SIX—4 PAGES (Comic)

SECTION THREE—12 PAGES

- 1. How to Construct Public Auditorium. 2. Dramatic News. 3. Photoplay News. 4. Take Trip to Rural Schools. 5. Illustrated News Review. 6. Important News from Foreign Capitals. 7. Editorial. 8. City News in Brief. 9. Parcel Post Brings Together Producer and Consumer. 10. America's Power Remendous—Norman Angell. 11. Early Days in Steambating on Columbia. Japan in China—K. K. Kawakami. Markets and Finance. 12. Children's Day. Women Made Free of Ozar's Men—Edward Lyell Fox. University and College News. Clauses and Efficiency—Eable Holmes Parsons. SECTION FOUR—10 PAGES 1. The Week in Society. 2. The Berlin Claim. 3. Women's Club Affairs. 4. Social Service Activities. 5. What Woman Wants to Know. 6. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 7. Your Horoscope. 8. Obituary—Dr. H. P. Shoshman. 9. What Woman Wants to Know. 10. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. SECTION FIVE—8 PAGES (Magazine and Editorial.) 1. Springs Days Are Play Days in the Parks. 2. Clemencia's Crisis—Edith Ogden Harrison. 3. The Kiss That Ends. 4. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 5. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 6. On the Sunny Side of Life. 7. On the Sunny Side of Life. 8. On the Sunny Side of Life. SECTION SIX—4 PAGES (Comic)

SECTION FOUR—10 PAGES

- 1. The Week in Society. 2. The Berlin Claim. 3. Women's Club Affairs. 4. Social Service Activities. 5. What Woman Wants to Know. 6. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 7. Your Horoscope. 8. Obituary—Dr. H. P. Shoshman. 9. What Woman Wants to Know. 10. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. SECTION FIVE—8 PAGES (Magazine and Editorial.) 1. Springs Days Are Play Days in the Parks. 2. Clemencia's Crisis—Edith Ogden Harrison. 3. The Kiss That Ends. 4. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 5. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 6. On the Sunny Side of Life. 7. On the Sunny Side of Life. 8. On the Sunny Side of Life. SECTION SIX—4 PAGES (Comic)

SECTION FIVE—8 PAGES

- 1. Springs Days Are Play Days in the Parks. 2. Clemencia's Crisis—Edith Ogden Harrison. 3. The Kiss That Ends. 4. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 5. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 6. On the Sunny Side of Life. 7. On the Sunny Side of Life. 8. On the Sunny Side of Life. SECTION SIX—4 PAGES (Comic)

SECTION SIX—4 PAGES

- 1. Springs Days Are Play Days in the Parks. 2. Clemencia's Crisis—Edith Ogden Harrison. 3. The Kiss That Ends. 4. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 5. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 6. On the Sunny Side of Life. 7. On the Sunny Side of Life. 8. On the Sunny Side of Life. SECTION SIX—4 PAGES (Comic)

SECTION SIX—4 PAGES

- 1. Springs Days Are Play Days in the Parks. 2. Clemencia's Crisis—Edith Ogden Harrison. 3. The Kiss That Ends. 4. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 5. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Airmen. 6. On the Sunny Side of Life. 7. On the Sunny Side of Life. 8. On the Sunny Side of Life. SECTION SIX—4 PAGES (Comic)

PARANOID TIMES HISTORY NOW, SAYS HAMLIN

Governor of Federal Reserve Board Tells Bankers and Business Men Country's Money Is Safe.

RESERVE BANK MET WAR'S EMERGENCIES

Gold Pool and Cotton Loan Put Confidence Into Business at Critical Time.

"If a panic ever tries again to steal through this country that panic, when it sees our present federal reserve system, will fold its tent like the Arab and silently steal away."

Charles Sumner Hamlin, governor of the federal reserve board, yesterday noon at the Arlington club to a group of leading Portland bankers and business men, epitomized his faith in the federal reserve act in the above phrase of Longfellow's well-known line.

But Mr. Hamlin's half-hour talk was not merely a panegyric; it was rather a sane and sensible and logical presentation of what the federal reserve board is what the federal act does and what it is hoped that each will accommodate.

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

But Mr. Hamlin's half-hour talk was not merely a panegyric; it was rather a sane and sensible and logical presentation of what the federal reserve board is what the federal act does and what it is hoped that each will accommodate.

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

"The federal reserve act is now in full operation," said Mr. Hamlin. "Its principles are not new; they are known all over the world and in use in other countries. The United States has been slow to take them up, that is all. In this country rednecking—perhaps the arms since the war began, it was established—has been looked upon with suspicion and the people have entertained a fear of a centralized bank."

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OFFICIALS



Left to right—John Perzin, chairman of the board of the Twelfth district reserve bank, with headquarters in San Francisco, and Charles S. Hamlin, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C.

DEFEAT OF TURKS BY INDIANS HARD BLOW TO KAISER'S DREAM

Germany's Hope of Conquest in Far East Shattered; Sultan's Troops Retreating.

London, April 17.—(U. P.)—Germany's hope of conquest in the far east has been completely crushed. In one of the most remote corners of the earth a handful of British Indian troops has won the most important victory since the war began. The Indian office officially announced tonight that a Turkish force that attempted to drive the British from the Tigris and Euphrates valleys in Mesopotamia has been disastrously routed.

The first intimation received by those on the surface that Loughman was in trouble was when he telephoned the office of the British consul at Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

Under Surface 4 Hours, Diver Is Pulled Up Safe

William Loughman, Lowered to Submarine F-4, Rescued When It Was Believed He Was Lost.

Honolulu, April 17.—(U. P.)—Diver William Loughman, who was reported to have been lost while working on the wreck of the submarine F-4 in Honolulu harbor, was saved after being under the surface for more than four hours. His air hose fouled a cable 200 feet down, preventing his ascent. Edward Crilly went to the rescue and untroubled Loughman after two hours' work.

Naval officers in charge of the work of raising the wrecked submarine F-4 to the surface tonight expressed the belief that it would take two or three weeks to complete the task. At a conference held this morning, it was decided to tow the hulk of the diver to shallow water before attempting to bring it to the top.

This will be accomplished by lifting the diver a few feet at a time, then towing it toward shore until it again touches bottom. An attempt to raise the vessel in its present position might result in the lines slipping when the submarine was near the surface. If such an accident should occur, naval officers say, the shell of the submarine and the floor of the country where the first attempt to lift it will be made.

The first intimation received by those on the surface that Loughman was in trouble was when he telephoned the office of the British consul at Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

The Kaiser's plans for a new route to the east over a Baghdad-to-the-gulf railway have been shattered. Instead of waiting in the direction of Constantinople, the Turks assembled a force estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 to drive out the British.

WEST WINS VERDICT FROM BAKER JURY IN COPPERFIELD CASE

Former Governor Upheld for Use of Militia in Closing Saloons and Taking Liquor

Bakersfield, April 17.—(U. P.)—Governor Oswald West was tonight vindicated by a Baker county jury in his action in using the state militia to close the saloons at Copperfield, and confiscating their liquor, in January, 1914.

This vindication came in a verdict favorable to the former governor in the case of William Wiegand, former councilman and saloonkeeper of Copperfield, who sued West, Colonel Lawrence, and others, to recover \$4500, which he alleged was due him for his stock of liquor taken when the saloons at Copperfield were closed.

The verdict was signed by nine of the 12 jurors, as follows: E. B. Carlie, T. C. Huff, A. Pratt, David Turner, M. Moore, Bert Rogers, D. W. Heard, J. B. Heninger and R. R. Sparks. The other jurors, Amos Hotel, Milton Eddy and James Dalton, did not sign.

Attorneys Claude McColloch and Frank Collier, of Portland, for Governor West, thanked the jury and congratulated its members on their verdict. The jury retired at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The verdict was returned at 8 o'clock tonight.

All afternoon, after the jury went out, a large crowd thronged the courthouse, many believing that the jury would arrive a decision soon, but when 8 o'clock came and the jury was taken out to dinner, the belief was that the case would result in a "hung" jury, when the people here were announced there were no people left the courthouse, and when the verdict was read, not more than a dozen people were present, except a few court officials and newspaper men.

There was much speculation on the result and numerous wagers were made. West was not in the courtroom when the verdict was announced, but later at the hotel, surrounded by a crowd, he expressed his satisfaction. He was vindicated of the charges against him, and that he had been put right before the people of the county and the state by a jury in the county where the trouble that brought on the suit against him, occurred.

"I do not want to crow about it," said West. "I am a good loser and I hope a good winner. There are things in connection with my acts at Copperfield that are unknown to the public, and they never will be known, but I am glad that my conduct has been exonerated. I appreciate the treatment here at the hands of the court, press and public, and hope the decision will be a public memento. I would have felt the same way."

Mad Studied Case. "I went into the law of the case to the very depths of belief, before I made a move and the Baker county case had said that my acts were lawful, I am leaving tonight with Mr. Collier, and will return to Portland, but carry away kind feelings for the treatment accorded me in Baker."

After the verdict was returned, a number of the jurors visited the hotel and personally congratulated West as did many others.

The result means that the other damage suits against the former governor, in which Stewart and Warner are suing for the same amount as Wiegand, will not be tried.

Greek Steamer Torpedoed. Amsterdam, April 17.—(I. N. S.)—The Dutch admiralty announces that the Greek steamer Ellipontis of 2882 tons from Ymluden for Montevideo, was torpedoed yesterday off Noord-hinder Lightship. The crew of 21 men and the Dutch pilot escaped.

Dog Team Race of 412 Miles Captured by 16 Siberian Wolfhounds in Thrilling Contest.

Nome, Alaska, April 17.—Leonard Seppala and his team of 16 Siberian wolfhounds won the 412 mile All-Alaska sweepstakes dogteam race which was finished shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

San Francisco, April 17.—(U. P.)—San Francisco boasts of the youngest and smallest aviator in the world. She is Bertha Christofferson, aged 10 months. Bertha made an extended flight with her father, Aviator Harry Christofferson, and her mother over the bay today.

San Francisco, April 17.—(U. P.)—San Francisco boasts of the youngest and smallest aviator in the world. She is Bertha Christofferson, aged 10 months. Bertha made an extended flight with her father, Aviator Harry Christofferson, and her mother over the bay today.

San Francisco, April 17.—(U. P.)—San Francisco boasts of the youngest and smallest aviator in the world. She is Bertha Christofferson, aged 10 months. Bertha made an extended flight with her father, Aviator Harry Christofferson, and her mother over the bay today.

Wedding Gown Will Be Funeral Shroud of Bride

Mrs. Annie Jacobson, Who Was Taken to Hospital Right After Marriage, Expires.

The crepe de chine wedding gown which Mrs. Annie Jacobson had made for a wedding gown will be a shroud instead.

On April 3, just before she was to have been married, Mrs. Jacobson went to the hospital, where she died. Her death was a surprise to all who knew her.

Mrs. Jacobson seemed to rally nicely from the operation, but Friday suffered