





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

Petrograd, April 17.-(U. P.)-In two days' battle in the wooded section of the Carpathians Russian forces have captured a fortified height, taking 1164 Austrian prisoners and three guns, according to official dispatches tonight.

The fighting occurred in the region between Zuella and Telepotch. cause of the nature of the country neither side could use its artillery effectively. The Russians drove the er emy from the heights at the point of bayonets and then repulsed several counter attacks. The Austrians lost heavily. The official communique tonight

contained no information that the Carpathians battle had been resumed on any large scale. Unofficial dispatches said that the

spring freshets continue to hinder operations in the Uszok region.

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



London, April 17.-(U. P.)-In an effort to induce William (Billy) Sunday to lead the prohibition camin England, Henry Randall, paign 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 pre-cedes each of these Journal Want

Swap Column-95 "Omega cream separator for hogs or chickens; hack or .22 re-peater for chicken wire." "Large brown feather boa, 5 plumes, new, for furniture or what have you?

Wanted at once, a first class cheesemaker."

. Launches and Boats - 64 "The best buy on the river; a fine 25 ft. motorboat, with new boathouse; must be sold at once."

Pianos, Organs and Musical-34 Instruments "Phonograph and 30 records for

Automobiles Wanted-78 "Will exchange 10 acres Mosier fruit land, clear of incumbrance, for 1914 roadster. Buick pre-ferred."

The Week in bocisty. The Realm of Music. Women's Club Affairs. Farent-Teacher News. Social Service Activities. Fraternal Notes. Your Horoscope. Osteopathy-Dr. H P. Bloxham. What Well Dressed Women Will Wear. What Every Woman Wants to Know. The Housekeeper's Council Table. SECTION FIVE-8 PAGES (Magazine and Pictorial.)

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^{6.} Springs Dava Are Play Days in the Parks. Clemencia's Crisis-Edith Ogden Harrison. The Kiss That Binds. Take a Tip-A Bell Boy's Story. What Will Stay Death's Hand for Air-

men! On the Sunny Side of Life. Statesmen Real and Near. Random Facts and Fancies. With the Cartoonists, Science and Near-Science. Cartoonagrams—Charles A. Ogden. Story of the Giant—Georgene Faulkner. SECTION SIX-4 PAGES (Comic)

100DrownedWhen British Ship Sunk by Turk Torpedo

Transport Attacked After Landing **Troops From Great Britain on** Coast of Asia Minor.

London, April 17 .- (U. P.)-In the first naval battle of the war between Turkish and British warcraft, 100 of the crew of the British transport Dr. Dernberg's letter says in part: Manitou were reported to have been

drowned and a Turkish torpedo boat ritorial aggrandizement in Europe destroyed, in official dispatches to she does not believe in conquering any the admiralty tonight. subjugating unwilling nations. Belgium commands the main outlet of The battle was fought off the island

of Chios, near the Gulf of Smyrna and about 100 miles south of the entrance to the Dardanelles. Only meager dispatches had reached the

admiralty early tonight, but it Was believed here that the transport Was torpedoed and sunk after she had landed British troops on the coast of Asia Minor. The engagement occurred many. this forenoon. The torpedo boat is believed to have emerged from the

Gulf of Smyrna, penetrating the blockade maintained by Vice Admiral Peirse's fleet since the bombardment of Smyrna began. Three torpedoes were shot at the

British transport, according to dispatches to the admiralty. All missed fire. The light cruiser Minerva, which had participated in the bombardment of Smyrna, gave chase and forced the torpedo boat ashore in Kalammuit Bay, Chios Island. The Turkish war-

craft was destroyed and her crew made prisoners. The Maintou was a steel, screw schoner, taken over by the British government from the Atlantic Transport company, in whose service she was used as a liner. She was of 6849 tons.

Czar Departs for The Battle Front

Emperor Believed to Be En Boute to Carpathians to View Renewal of Offensive Operations of Troops. Petrograd, April 17 .--- (U. P.)-Czar

Nicholas has left for the battle front, according to an official statement issued here tonight. The announce-ment is taken to mean that the em-peror is en route to the scene of the Carpathian operations to observe the wounding Danna. The sheriff is now enewal of the Russian offensive.

tem of 12 coordinate banks does away with the extreme form of centralization to which there has always been By Ed L. Keen, so much objection.

"This form of control and this sys-

eserve system.

United States generally.

Outlet to Open Sea.

blood and treasure.

others."

out infringement upon the rights of

Crook Co. Ranchers

came to this section some time ago and worked as housekeeper for Danna;

later she was married to Kizer and

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) This board that sits at Washington London, April 17 .- Germany's dream is, first of all, a human board. Its perf conquest in the far east has been sonnel is made up of men of varied and broad interests. They are men of red blood and big hearts with a firm mpletely crushed. In one of the most emote corners of the earth a handful conviction that it is their duty to make of British Indian troops has won the the federal reserve system a success. "There is no bank in the entire sysarms since the war began. The Indian tem so small but what its suggestions office officially announced tonight will be welcomed; there is no business man who deserves credit who can't get t with the assistance of the federal Euphrates valleys in Mesopotamia has bring it to the top. "Under the act one-third of the rebeen disastrously routed. The Turks serves of the member banks have been put into the federal reserve banks as a common fund for the rediscounting of

from the Persian gulf region. In their paper and to help the people of the left behind a targe part of their muni-"The purpose of these reserves, of tions of war. this fund, is use-use for the benefit

Severe Blow to Germany.

(Concluded on Page Eight, Column One) Officials of the British war office onight declared the defeat of the Turks the greatest blow German ambi-Germans Cannot tions have suffered since the war began. The British apparently are now Surrender Belgium in undisputed possession of the southern part of the ancient kingdom of Nebuchadnezzar.

The kalser's plans for a new route So Declares Former Colonial Secretary; to the east over a Bagdad-to-the-gulf Belgium Offers Teutons Only Trade railway have been shattered.

Spurred on by German influences at constantinople, the Turks assembled a Portland, Maine, April 17 .- (U. P.) force estimated at from 15,000 to 20 .--Prevented by illness in his home 000 to drive out the British. They from attending a great mass meeting marched southward over a caravan n this city, Dr. Bernard Dernberg, road leading to Zobeir. Their object was to drive the British southward former secretary of Germany, wrote a letter to be read at the meeting. In from Busra, 60 miles northwest of the it he presented the German idea of gulf, cutting off the British at Kurna, permanent peace and stated plainly 40 miles to the north, and forcing their that "Belgium cannot be given up." surrender

Night Attack Surprises.

"Germany does not strive for ter-Friendly natives of Zobeir brought word of the Turkish advance. Instead of waiting to be attacked the British by forced marches made their way in a southwesterly direction and threw western German trade, is the natural themselves on the Turkish outposts foreland of the empire and has been near Shaiba fort in a surprise night atconquered with untold sacrifice of tack. The battle continued all the next day in the date groves of the Zobeir "It offers to German trade the only region. At dawn on Friday the Turks outlet to an open sea and has been retreated in the direction of Nakhallah, 20 miles northwest of Zobeir. politically established, maintained and

defended by England in order to keep A dispatch to the Indian office tothese natural advantages from Gernight said that the enemy has evacu- and the father of two girls, one of 18. ated Nakhailah and is retreating in the other 14 years. He lived at 187 "The love of small peoples that disorder in the direction of Helua. The Twelfth street. England heralds now will never stand British have captured nearly 1,000,000 investigation, as shown by the destrucrounds of ammunition. A second Turktion of the small Boer republic. So Belgium cannot be given up. A per-80 miles northeast of Bursa, was easily nanent peace will mean that German repulsed by British artillery fire. activity must get a wide scope with-

Germany Schemed 40 Years.

The defeat of the Turks at Mesopotamia, according to war office officials, is a far more serious blow to the kaiser than the loss of his colonial possessions in the far east. For nearly years Germany has steadily

Shoot Each Other schemed for a new trade route to the east through Mesopotamia, German merchants first established E. T. Danna and Austin Eiser Engage themselves among the pearl fishers in Gun Fight Near Biverside, About near the Persian gulf and began nego-Twenty Miles East of Prineville. tiations for treaties with the native sheiks. Later the kaiser himself vis-Prineville, Or., April 17.-E. T. Danna and Austin Kizer shot each other today near Riverside, about 20 ited Constantinople and soon afterward plans for the Bagdad railway to the gulf were announced. The railway was miles east of Prineville. Neither was fatally wounded. Officials say bad blood has existed between the two men for some time. Kizer's present wife financed by German capital and had been completed several miles below Bagdad when the war broke out.

GIRL SMALLEST AVIATOR

since that time the men have had frequent alterestions. While the de-San Francisco, April 17 .- (U. P.)tails concerning today's shooting are San Francisco boasts of the youngest meager, it was learned that Danna and smallest aviator in the world. She en route here with both men,

work.

under the surface for more than four

hours. His air hose fouled a cable 200

Naval officers in charge of the work of raising the wrecked submarine F-4 ing their liquor, in January, 1914. to the surface tonight expressed the most important victory for British belief that it would take two or three weeks to complete the task. At a conference held this morning, it was dethat a Turkish force that attempted to cided to tow the hulk of the diver to drive the British from the Tigris and shallow water before attempting to

This will be accomplished by lifting are in full flight and have abandoned the diver a few feet at a time, then closed. their campaign to drive the British towing it toward shore until it again touches bottom. An attempt to raise hasty retreat through the desert they | 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 would be crushed when it struck the ton, did not sign. floor of the ocean. Four lines have been attached to the submarine and the first attempt to lift it will be made ernor West, thanked the jury and con-, Monday.

The first intimation received by those on the surface that Loughman was in trouble was when he telephoned that his lines were fouled. He worked

alone for a time to free himself and after asking for aid further communication failed and he groped along on house, many believing that the jury the floor of the ocean until Crilley

reached him Steven A. Kunich **Commits Suicide**

> Domestic Trouble Said to Have Been Cause That Prompted Act-No Inquest Will Be Held.

Steven A. Kunich, byyer and salesmade. West was not in the courtroom when man for the Shreve Produce company, drank four ounces of carbolic acid at 7 o'clock last night. He died an hour later at the Good Samaritan hospital Domestic trouble, members of the family said last night, was the cause,

the state by a jury in the county where and Mrs. Kunich was planning divorce the trouble that brought on the suit proceedings. Kunich was 44 years old 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 Mrs. Kunich and Robert F. Ward in connection with my acts at Copperwere seated in the dining room, talkfield that are unknown to the public, ish threat from the region of Ahwaz, ing. Kunich left the table and at the and they never will be known, but kitchen door drank the acid. I am glad that my conduct has been Motorcycle Patrolmen Crane

exonerated. I appreciate the treat-Gouldstone administered antidotes, but ment here at the hands of the court. without success. The body was repress and public, and had the decision moved to the public morgue. No in of the jury gone against me, I would quest will be held. have felt the same way.

Seppala Winner in Alaska Sweepstakes made a move that my acts were law-ful acts. I am leaving tonight with

Dog Team Race of 412 Miles Captured by 16 Siberian Wolfhounds in Thrillfor the Baker."

ing Contest. Nome, Alaska, April 17 .- Leonard Seppala and his team of 16 Siberlan wolfhounds won the 412 mile All-

Alaska sweepstakes dogteam race which was finished shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon.

S. A. (Scotty) Allan, driving the Wiegand, will not be tried. Allan-Darling team of 16 Alaska bred malamutes, finished second, and was

five miles behind the winner. The finish was one of the most exciting in is Bertha Christofferson, aged 10 months. Bertha made an extended flight with her father, Aviator Harry Christofferson, and her mother over the bay today.

Villa Victory in feet down, preventing his ascent Diver Baker, Or. April 17 .- Ex-Governor Crilley went to the rescue and un- Oswald West was tonight vindicated fouled Loughman after two hours' by a Baker county jury for his action in using the state militia to close the

turned at 8 o'clock tonight.

per men.

Crowd Became Tired.

out, a large crowd thronged the court-

would arrive at a decision soon, but

Had Studied Case.

Greek Steamer Torpedoed.

did many others.

when 6 o'clock came and the jury was

All afternoon, after the jury went

saloons at Copperfield, and confiscat-Final Outcome Still Uncertain; Amer-This vindication came in a verdici icans Preparing to Flee Capital to favorable to the former governor in Escape Starvation. the case of William Wiegand, former Washington, April 17 .- (I. N. S.)councilman and saloonkeeper of Cop-The state department believes General perfield, who sued West, Colonel Law

Obregon has defeated General Villa in son of the militia and others, to recover \$4500, which he alleged was due the first period of the battle of Celaya. him for his stock of liquor taken the greatest engagement since fighting when the saloons at Copperfield were began in Mexico, but that the final outcome has not yet been decided. The verdict was signed by Military experts of the war departthe 12 jurymen, as follows: E. B. Military experts of the war depart-Carlile, T. C. Huff, A. Pratt, David ment, however, decline to believe that Turner, T. B. Moore, Bert Rogers, D.

General Obregon has any advantage and that their opinion is that General W. Heard, J B. Heninger and R. R. Villa will come out the victor, Ac-Sparks. The other jurymen, Amos cording to their information, Villa is Hottell, Milton Eddy and James Dalmaintaining his circle of troops around the town of Celaya, while awaiting the Big Crowds Swell Attorneys Claude McColloch and

arrival of reinforcements. Frank Collier, of Portland, for Gov-The battle is of great interest to the administration because it may decide gratulated its members on their verthe outcome of the civil war now rag dict. The jury retired at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The verdict was reing in Mexico. Advices from the Brazilian minister

More Than 3,200,000 Persons Have at Mexico City show that Americans Passed Through Gates During First and other foreigners are preparing to Two Months. flee the capital to escape threatened San Francisco, April 17 .--- (U. P.)---

starvation. More than 3,200,000 persons have passed through the turnstiles at the Panama-Nicholas Shooting Pacific international exposition during

End Is Predicted

taken out to dinner, the belief was that the case would result in a "hung" jury, and when the agreement the first two months of the fair's life Report Discredited This was the estimate made for the was announced there were no people United Press tonight by officials of left the courthouse, and when the the exposition ocmpany. They declare

Grand Duke Operated on for Gall verdict was read not more than a dozen people were present, except at-Stones or Cancer, According to a torneys, court officials and newspa-There was much speculation on the

result and numerous wagers were discredited the report published in a

provincial newspaper that the grand the verdict was announced, but later at duke, Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the hotel, surrounded by a crowd, he expressed satisfaction that he had the Russian army, was shot in the been vindicated of the charges against abdomen by Baron Sievers, commander of the Slav forces defeated in the him, and that he had been put right before the people of the county and Mazurian lakes,

The grand duke, according to inforreceived here tonight, was opnation erated upon yesterday to determine whether he was suffering from cancer or gallstones. The German surgeon, Bergmann, was asked, but declined to perform the operation. A Riga pro-fessor was then summoned. The result of the operation is not known

Carmen Threaten

"I went into the law of the case to the very depths, I believe, before I Plan of United Hailroads in Discarging Iien Who Join Union Cause of Trouble.

San Francisco, Cal., April 17 .- (U. Mr. Collier and Colonel Lawson for Portland, but carry away kind feelings P.)-Relations between the officials treatment accorded me in and employes of the United railroads

result of a statement from President After the verdict was returned, Lillenthan that the car company will number of the jurors visited the hotel continue its policy of discnarging men and personally congratulated West as who become affiliated with labor orwho become affiliated with labor or-ganizations. The carmen insist they is now making a supreme attempt The result means that the other damage suits against the former govwill strike unless permitted to

ernor, in which Stewart and Warner unionize. are suing for the same amount as The statement of President Lill- ing to a dispatch from the Ro enthal followed a conference with respondent of the Temps today. the supervisors appointed by May-or - Rolph to attempt to adjust spondent, is negotiating through the the differences. Lillenthat declared Merray, former German ambassador Amsterdam, April 17 .- (I. N. S.)-

The Dutch Admiralty announces that the company was not in financial Rome, to induce Franz Josef to of

Berlin Report. Berlin, via Sayville wireless, April 7.--(U. P.)--Official circles tonight iscredited the report published in a day. President Moore of the experit company tonight pointed to the financial statement issued a few days ago

by the directors showing that the re-celpts during the first month of the exposition showed a balance over that expenditures of \$84,000. Principal exposition interest during the coming week will center in the

cargo of the U. S. collier Jason, wh has just arrived after a ter voyage with the last of the Euro exhibits. They represent the go ments and merchants of E Germany, Austria, Spain, Portug France, Greece, Switzerland and Ital Indications are that the tide travel westward has already set i When the schools of the east clo the fair's promotion department pr

shall lessen the vigor of the govern-

THROUGH LEGISLATURE

"The only way in which the court

could carry out the spirit of the re-

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torney Clarence L. Reames, in sp

supreme court in the O. & C. land gr

last moment by those evidently

ment," said United States District At

ing of the attempt of the Oregon legis-lature to influence the United State

case. The resolution was slipped through the Oregon legislature at the

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Exposition Receipts

that slightly more than 3,100,000 per-

sons had attended the fair when the

DURING LAST HOURS

RESOLUTION SLIPPED

ment's case.

To Declare Strike dicts such westward travel as the



Prince Tries Hard



