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Captain Anderson and Henry Colvin Taken From Hole Cut in Hull by Lifesavers, Partially Overcome.

CHAUNCEY CARPENTER SWIMS TO SAFETY

R. E. Knorr, Victim, Formerly 122 Lived Here: Schooner Is Upside Down.

Marshfield, Or., April 24, - The wrecking of the gasoline schooner 15. Randolph when she was struck by a big breaker when attempting to enter the Coquille river at Bandon this atternoon, resulted in the loss of three lives. The dead are: MILTON COX, baseball player; pas-

senger. ERNEST McCONNELL, part owner and acting purser.
R. E. KNORR, druggist of Gold

Beach; passenger. Captain Anderson and Henry Colvin engineer, were rescued, and Chauncey Carpenter swam ashere.

It is reported that one body washed ashore but has not yet been identified. Life savers are trying to find the other bodies, and as the tide is going out this evening they may be able to get a line on the boat. The Randolph is upside down in the surf just outside the south jetty.

One Eye Witness. Stephen Gallier of the Gallier ho tel, Bandon, was the only one to witness the accident. He happened to look out toward the ocean just as a big breaker struck the boat and turned The alarm was at once given the life savers.

Chauncey Carpenter, who swam ashore, said that he was on deck as the boat started to enter the river. He saw the breaker coming and anticipating the danger called to the others in the cabin to come out and save themselves, but they did not respond in times to his warning.

One man was seen swimming, but he evidently lost his bearings, as he turned away from shore, and finally When the life savers reached the

Randolph she was upside down in the surf, and they cut a hole in the hull (Considered on Page Six, Column Three)

# GRATEFUL TO SENATOR LANE

Red Men Dance Around Benefactor: Senator Returns to Portland.

When Sepator Harry Lane met reservation, Montana, at the Panamathey formed a circle about him and has been done by either side, danced for joy. He is the Big White

returning to Washington, D. C., he found the Indians in half-starved con-He saw pappooses without any human being. As Senator Lane is Indian affairs, the agent at the reervation got scared after the senator's visit and immediately saw to it that the Indians were supplied with food and clothing.

Claims Indians Defrauded.

This accounts, in a measure, for the expressions of joy when the Blackfoot Indians, who are with the exhibit of the Great Northern at the exposition, met Senator Lane a few days ago. Senator and Mrs. Lane and their daughters, Harriet and Marjorie, and Miss Nellie Pipes, reached Portland Friday from Washington, They visited the expositions at San Diego and San Francisco on the way,

As a friend of the Indian, Senator Lane unearthed conditions in the bu-reau of Indian affairs that he declares the American people never will permit when they learn the truth. These con ditions, under which the Indians have been defrauded out of millions of dollars, had been growing worse for years and were inherited by the present administration. Senator Lane caused a sensation by fighting and defeating the Indian appropriation bill.
"Since the formation of the Indian

bureau years ago the books had never been experted until after I started this fuss," said Senator Lane. "The books are not balanced now. The bookkeeper admitted that they could not balance the books.

Red Men Being Defrauded.

Senator Lane said he found where the Indians were being defrauded of millions of dollars through mal-administration of their funds and lands. He said Indians that were worth thousands of dollars each were actually being starved for want of food. He found this to be the case among the Osage Indians in Oklahoma where they not getting the income they should receive and when they borrowed money they were charged 40 per cent

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#### FOR ASSISTING THEM Linnton Will Vote On Merger Monday

Bond Issue to Pay for Water System Extension Also to Be Decided

Linnton is to vote tomorrow on the juestion of merging with Portland. Those favoring the merger say there will be a decisive vote in favor of group of Indians from the Blackfoot annexation, while those opposing the plan are confident that they will win. The election promises to be a quiet Pacific exposition, a few days ago, one, however, for little campaigning C. F. Malone, present mayor; Or-

Chief wife has been a great friend to vile Kruse, recorder, and S. M. Mann, treasurer, are among those leading Last fall, when Senator Lane was the anti-mergerites, while the other side is led by J. B. Schaefer, exvisited the reservation in Montana. He mayor, and several of the Linnton business men.

At the same election the people will clothing. He saw conditions unfit for vote on the question of a \$50,000 bond issue to pay for extensions of the a member of the senate committee on water system and take up warrants the living enemies out of their Where they were are but the craters for work which has been done. The population of Linnton is estimated at 2000, while the number of siand. registered voters is 400. It is believed that a very light vote will be cast. Last fall a straw vote was taken among the voters and of 336 voting there was a majority of 87 in favor of annexing with Portland. The southern boundary of the town

is the city limits of Portland. The northern boundary is about 51/2 miles north from this limit, making the size of the town 51/2 miles by one-half

The bonded indebtedness is placed at \$150,000. This includes outstanding bonds on the present water system, street and sewer improvements. Offsetting this is the water system valued at \$15,000.

#### Hot Spell Causes Death in East

New Record for Rest in Michigan and Other Points in Middle West-Maximum Was 87.

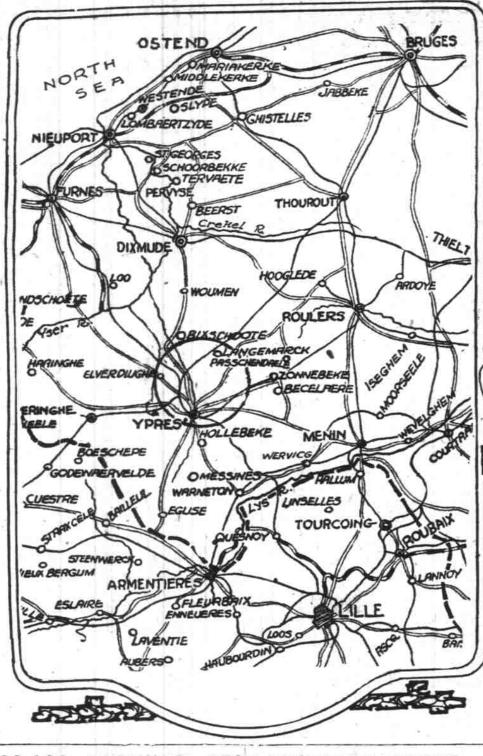
Chicago, April 24 .- (U. P.) - Chicago and portions of the middle west, especially in Michigan and eastern Iowa. sweltered and boiled today under grilling sun that set new high records for heat at several points. One death occurred at Detroit. Maximum temperature was 87.

was within one degree of being the end their suffering, and so died by hottest April day since 1873. The mercury climbed to 88 in 1899 and to 86 welter of corruption before a kind dying, ceaselessly, endlessly, day and At Sault Ste Marie, Grand Rapids and Alpena, Mich., new high records for April were set. It was 84 at Grand Rapids and 88 at Alpena.

#### GERMAN QUITS THE HAGUE

Amsterdam, April 24 .- (I. N. S.) Herr Von Muller, German ambassador trench to cover these revolting masses to The Hague, has retired.

### MAP OF WESTERN WAR ZONE AND SCENES WHERE FIGHTING IS THICKEST



# DEAD THREATEN EUROPE WITH BLACK PLAGUE WHILE GERMANS AND

Lime Guns Squirt on Those Nearest the Trenches, But Their Range Is Short, and Others Defile the Air, Turning Troops in Front Trenches Deathly III.

By Herbert Corev. At the Front in France, March 28 .-At night the dead cry out in torment. They writhe in the green light of the

That was the statement-word for gazed at a part of that dread field in sentimentalist, this captain. The reto permit the fusal of the French accepted by him calmiy. It is a part of the great, slaughterous strategy both sides are playing. But his face but guesswork.

worked as he spoke. When the sun comes out," said he, no man can bear the odor long. It is an impossibility. The stench cuts your throat as though by the fumes of acid. ugh-and cough-as they work with their rifles.

I wish to tell calmly-in as matter of fact way as possible—of a condi-tion which is unlike anything the world has ever seen before. That statement may be qualified in just one respect. A similar condition

neither French nor Teuton could Battle Is Ceaseless.

For 85 days the French have been trying to batter their way through the German lines between Perthes and in the Champagne country. Cernay. Their efforts have been ceaseless in the most literal acceptance of that term. There has not been a moment on that six mile long battle front that guns, somewhere, have not been speak-

The bombardment has been almost as active by night as by day. Few days have passed-perhaps no days have passed-in which at least one attempt to storm German trenches was not made. On their part the Germans have been quite as determined. cause they have been on the defensive -because they have only been holding their trenches-their losses are much less than those of the French. The Germans say their losses have not been more than one third. A space, sometimes 100 yards wide, sometimes 600 yards wide—separates

the two lines of advanced trenches along this ribbon of hell. On that shastly terrain 20,000 Frenchmen lie Let that total enter your conscious-

ness. 20,000 Unbaried Dead.

Twenty thousand French soldiers died there in every form of agony. Some mercifully died quickly. laid there in the sun and snow and This rain and cried out to their God to inches. Some lived four days in that it. They beat the long roll for the death came to them. They began dy-ing there in October. They died there have a smalled the transfer on this but the day I watched the fight. Not one body has ever been buried or removed. The most that either French or German has been able to do has been to throw lime upon them from force pumps. There pumps carry but 20 meters, and no min dare leave his that now threaten the Champagne

country with pestilence-the revenge the dead will take upon those who With the French dead-cheek by low!

elbow to elbow-lie other thousands of German dead. They have fallen in the counter charges which often follow word-of a Parisian captain as we the French attacks. Most of the German dead, however, are piled back of the Champagne country, where 30,000 their own trenches. The estimate of men lie unburred. He was no the German staff is that 10,000 may have died here since the battle lock began in October. That is the very burial of these festering heaps was highest estimate. No one knows precisely. No one knows precisely how many French dead there are. It is

Slaughter Wins Nothing

short trenches yesterday," an officer and steamboat man. of the general staff said to me. "They the foremost trenches the men simply tore away the trenches with artillery fire. It was not that they killed the men. They destroyed the trenches. The trenches-they are no nore. They are Kaput."

The three short trenches covered Germans "washed away" an approxi- ager of the Clatskanine Transportation mately chual length of trench by aronce existed in St. Mibiel-and there tillery fire. Those trenches, too, are the heaviest stockholders, will be the the dead men conquered. They drove no more. They have ceased to be. general manager of the line. Before their awful weapon of the heavy shells, mingled with boats off the run on which they have brench nor Teuton could bloody and corroding fragments which operated for years," said O'Reilly last The Germans re- night. 100 meters back-to the next line of take advantage of it. The Balley Gatz trenches. The French, in their turn, ert enjoys the distinction of being the

deadlock was maintained. on it, until the surface of the hill was scarred and pitted as though by an rained their balls upon the levelled escarpments of the trenches. Infantrymen put aside their not rifles to cool while they used the gun of the friendly dead man, who shouldered them in their trenches. Then, at noon one day, a German mine exploded beneath that hill. With the thump of its discharge the German wave rushed forward. They took Hill 199. They have it still.

Drums Boll for Dying. On February 14 the French began heir counter attack upon that position. They have never censed. As I sat in one of the observation points used by the general staff-fresh craters which marked the limestone land in every direction told that it had been shelled that very morning-I could see the shrapped bursting over the hill, and the vast clouds as the neavier projectiles found their targets. It is about Hill 199 that one hears the "drum roll" of the big guns, as the Germans call have assailed the trenches on this hill. They have died upon its slope.

Since October 1 41 French regiments have attacked—and have never returned to the attack. I do not mean that only 41 regiments have been sent onward to the sto.m. I mean it is known that 41 regiments have broken (Concluded on Page Five, Column One)

C. O'REILLY BUYS NORTH BANK BOATS OF UP-RIVER LINE

Carried Out in Sale: Service to Be Continued.

Negotiations pending for two days ended yesterday in the purchase of the stock of The Dalles, Portland Astoria Navigation Co. by .D. C "The French washed us out of three O'Reilly, well known local contractor

The purchaser announced at once that the steamers Bailey Gatzert and Dalles City would be operated as before on the run between Portland and The Dalles, the Sunday excursions of the Gatzert to Cascade locks included. total of 630 meters. In return the H. H. O'Reilly, at present general man-Co., in which D. C. O'Reilly is one of

"We have no idea of taking the two treated to the next terrain-perhaps good will of the line and expect to ield their own second line of trenches, best advertised boat in the world and Neither side had gained or lost. The we expect to do a hig tourist business on the Columbia this summer. In this six miles of perdition there two boats will be placed in the best s a hill known as No. 199 on the condition possible, the Dalles City be staff maps. On February 3 the French ing in the shippards at present, while held that hill. For three days the the Gatzert will follow her shortly for Germans kept their big guns playing the few minor repairs that she needs." The sale of The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Co. by the North lemental pestilence. Machine guas Bank road, which has owned the line for eight years, was ordered by the interstate commerce commission 16 months ago, but owing to the petition (Concluded on Page Eight, Column Two)

### Norwegian Hits Mine and Sinks

Steamer Caprivi Goes to Bottom Fifteen Miles Off Tory Island; Crew Landed at Donegal, Ireland.

London, April 24 .- (I. N. S.)-The forwegian steamer Caprivi was struck v ~ mine and sunk vesterday 15 miles off Tory island, nine miles northwest of Dumfanghy, on the Irish coast, and he crew was landed at Inishtrahull, Donegal, Ireland The Caprivi, Captain Peterson, was steel cargo steamer 315 feet long, 2932 registered tons and was built in

Germans Capture Danish Ship. Copenhagen, April 24 .- (I. N. S.) -The Danish United Steamship company has received word that the steamer Nidaos, bound for Grimsby, England, people and that no person competent cover if their countries would be will- great peace, the peace preliminary with a cargo of butter, eggs and pacon, has been captured by a German abandoning a situation favorable to the Porte and the Triple Entents with peace is seriously mentioned on both ruiser and taken to Sylt island off Germany in favor of a premature a view to the signing of a separate sides, hostilities will cease with bacon, has been captured by a German the Schleswig coast of Germany.

She was registered at Bergen.

## WHOLE ADVANCE LINE OF RUSSIANS IS NOW IN HUNGARIAN TERRITORY, EXTENDING FOR 40 MILES ON CREST OF THE CARPATHIANS

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Commerce Commission Order Austro-German Forces Still Control Railroads Leading to Mountain Passes, but Russians Are Gradually Advancing Between Two Converging Rail Lines,

> Petrograd, April 24.-(I. N. S.)-The flung back with enormous losses, and whole line of the Russian main ad- the Russians captured height No. 101, vance in the Carpathians is now in Hungarian territory, the capture of enemy's trenches on height No. 101 having brought the left wing of the main front extends 40 miles between the two main lines of railway which cross the Carpathians at Mezo-Laborcz on the west and Uzsok on the east. It is evident that while awaiting the return of the flooded rivers to their normal beds and the drying up of the and there by local fighting.

Left-Map of Ypres and environs, where grim conflict rages. Right, top-Three British war vessels,

on their entrance into The Dardanelles.

taking prisoner seven officers and 200 men and capturing two Maxima. The Russians now occupy the upper waters of most of the rivers run-ning south in the fertile plains of main army across the boundary line Hungary, over the front of 40 miles between Hungary and Galicia. The and are endeavoring to get a foothold on the railways. The enemy is struggling with all the disadvantages of flooded rivers and ruined roads be hind this front. Although in the possession of an uninjured network of railways, greatly facilitating his oper-ations, the Russians are forcing an advance between the lines of railway impassable roads, no opportunity has which converge and approach within been lost in gaining a mile advance here about a score of miles south of the Russian forward posts.

Early in the morning of Thursday
the enemy assumed the offensive on
the line indicated by the villages of ubinja, Sukovets and Sianka, but were in progress. Wilson to Review

# The Atlantic Fleet

President Will Leave Washington May 15 Aboard the Mayflower and Will Be in New York May 17 and 18,

Washington, April 24 .- (U. P.)resident Wilson will leave Washingon May 15, on the Mayflower, it was announced today, to review the At-lantic fleet off New York. The presilent will be in New York May 17 and 18, when a land parade will be held. planning for single, double—even in addition to the naval review.

### Two Turk Fliers Bagged by British

Aeroplanes Flying Over Allied Battleships in Dardanelles Are Shot Down; Bombardment Is Continuing.

Athens, April 24 .- (U. P.) -- Dispatches received tonight say that two Turkish aeroplanes which were flying over the British warships were shot down. The bombardment of the forts in the straits continues intermittently.

Germans Don't Want Peace. Berlin by Wireless to London, April 24.—(I. N. S.)—The North German Gazette states, regarding rumors of preparations for peace and especially peace with England, that these are based on the wishes of the English

#### Flood Causes Many Hearts to Ache

With 50 Dead, City of Austin, Texas, Plans Many Funerals - Sorrowing Persons Visit Morgues.

Austin, Texas., April 24,-(U. P.)-The state capital tonight was a city France at least has little nope, if any of gloom. With its flood death list of obtaining a war indemnity from reckoned at 50 or more, and its discovered dead already 45, the city was feated. quintet services for the identified

crowded the morgues tonight to gaze mier said; upon the corpses dragged from the raging waters, believing that perhaps the people the impression that per they might find there a loved one will be concluded in the near future missing since Thursday night.

Rescue parties of police, citizens, and firemen still dug tonight in the shall obtain an important monets masses of debris cast upon the flood indemnity from Germany." waves, seeking the missing. The worst is past. The flood waters referred to France. After their che

confidently to no further destruction.

Railroad traffic will be about normal

Sultan Sounds Out Neutrals. Paris, April 24.-(I. N. S.)-The Temps states that according to a message to the we'll informed Petrograd telegraph agency, the grand vizitis the opinion of the French govier of Turkey has sounded the Italian and United States ambassadors to dis- be expected at the winding up of the to form an opinion would think of ing to act as intermediarles between will occupy very little time. On

Canadian Troops Check Terrific Onslaught of Germans Who Cross Yser Until British, French, Belgians Come

LIZERNE, ONCE LOST, IS TORN FROM FOES' HANDS

Bearing Brunt of Fighting, Canadians Once Lost But Regained Guns.

It is estimated that the Ger mans employed 500,000 troops in their latest effort to break the allies' lines. Another report which indicates the importance of the movement to the German tempt on Warsaw and the kniser's fighting leader, is actively at the head of this new Information from the Dutch border is that the German plans

for the renewed offensive were just reaching the point of pletion when the British attack on hill No. 60 precipitated the movement before the appointed

econd German drive on Ypres, the key o Calais, has been checked. Brought to a halt by the Canadians, who gave the advancing hordes of in vaders such terrific-battle even with their left flank exposed, that the French, English and Belgians were able to reform their line b Steenstraate and Het Sas, the kalper's forces today were turned back Lizerne, the village they captur of the Yser, and the Franco-E forces are now crowding them to the eastward. The German fallen back to the left bank of the canalized stream and heavy

ments are being concentrated The crisis of the battle at Lizers came this morning at dawn, accor-to the Prench official communique ceived tonight from Paris. After ter-rific cannonading and sporadic infantry actions all night the French and Belgian carbineers joined in a brillian attack upon the newly occupied Ge man defensive works at the edge of the willage. The dash and vigor of the attack carried the allied forces over the trenches, and after sharp fighting in the streets the invaders were forced back and out down into the low ground stretching down toward the bank of the Yser. Meanwhile the Frence and Belgians toward Dixschoote, and the British in the angle at Het Sas, where the lient projects from the main line to

engagements with the Germans, who fought with intense fury.

Numerous fresh battalions have been seen coming up behind the Ger-mans' line for the past 24 hours, Apparently the kaiser's force flushed by their temporary success bending the allies' line, were deter-

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protect Ypres, carried on stubi

## VIVIANI DASHES HOPE OF EARLY PEACE OR **OF** FRANCE GAINING CASH

Whatever Indemnity Germany Pays Should Be Belgium's, He Says,

The Hague, April 24 .- (I. N. S.) -Reable news has reached here of lighly important statement by M. Viviani, the French prime minister, this week, that there is no question of peace in the near future, and that-

This statement was made to the editors of all the leading Paris no papers, whom M. Viviant summo his working cabinet for a heart to Sorrowful, expectant groups still heart talk on the situation. The pre-

"It is highly advisable not to give "It is also highly advisable not lead the speople to believe that we the editors understand that Vivias are receding and Austin now looks with the premier their conviction wa that any indemnity that wrung from Germany would not heavy gnough even to cover the of the tuin of Belgium, and that England and France, as guarantors of her neutrality, would be in he bound to hand over to Belgium the ernment that, contrary to

minimum of delay.