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ENGLISH RETREATING AT YPRES; RUSSIANS GIVE UP DUKLA, SAYS BERLIN

German Statement Claims British Are Being Forced Back Toward Tete de Pont, East of Ypres, After Suffering Heavy Losses, and That Four Farms Have Been Captured on Main Battle Front.

VICTORY IN CARPATHIANS HAILED AS GREATEST SINCE WAR STARTED

Terrific Attack on Ypres Resumed by Germans, Who Announce They Will Capture City Before Week's End; Six Troop Trains Left for Front Yesterday.

Berlin, May 5 .- (I. N. S.) - Official announcement of a heavy English defeat in the west and of victory for the Teutonic allies on the Carpathians front was made here today. It was asserted that the British were retreating after heavy losses sustained in a hot fight near Ypres. The Russians were reported retreating along their whole Carpathian front. It was claimed they had evacuated Dukla pass and that already 30,000 prisoners had been taken by the Teutonic allies.

The official statement said the English are withdrawing in the direction of Tete-de-Pont, east of Ypres. The statement con-tinued, "Van Heele, Eksternest Het Papotje Park and Herenthage farms have been captured."

The same announcement also declared that the Teutonic allies had won a great victory in the forest of Ally, southeast of St. Mihiel. Ten officers and 750 men were captured. It was also claimed that a French attact at Priestwald was repulsed.

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

OF THE WOMAN'S CALENDAR

trying to help you solve some of your daily

pick of the bargains; offered by the shops

and markets for you, your children and

your house. Also you will find up-to-

date information about seasonable things

to eat and how to prepare them; together

with suggestive menus for parties and

novel means of entertaining, health,

paid to seasonable household buying.

helpful to you and your pocketbook -

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Faithfully,

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Look at it today on page 8.

In it, daily, you will find the

Particular attention will be

I want this department to be

You can help me to help all

In the Woman's Calendar I am

correspondent.

The southern wing of the Russian army in west Galicia was completely shattered, the report adds. The victorious Teutons, pressing their advantage and crossing the Biala,

reached the Ropa river. Their attacks were so determined that the Russians retreating hurriedly abandoned first lines and villages used as quarters without a struggle. Gorlice was the only point at which

the Slavs made a stubborn stand and this last ditch defense proved vain. An entire Russian division was annibilated, all staff officers and several The Germans' artillery when brought

to bear on the town before the final attack and capture converted it into one enormous pile of ruins and de-

Russian prisoners poorly equipped

Dear Madam:

problems.

Capture of Gerlice in Galicia, 21 and spiritless complained of lack of miles east of the Dunajec river, is reported here today by the Tageblatt's up a determined fight.

GERMANS CONFIDENT THEY HAVE ALLIES ON THE RUN IN FLANDERS

ent that they now have the allies on the run in west Flanders, the Teuton forces, heavily reinforced, today were Tokio for all Japanese women and preparing to inaugurate a terrific at- children in Hankow to be prepared to tack on Ypres. All railways from Ger-many are glutted with trains carrying today. troops, guns and munitions of war.

slogan of the kaiser's legions. Since early yesterday six German troop trains have passed through Antwerp enroute to Dixmude. The sol-

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ports were unconfirmed, but all indications pointed to their authenticity. the morning at Chin Wang Tao, 155 miles east of Peking. The Nipponese

ultimatum to China today were caus-ing great unrest throughout the republic. Outbreaks are feared and troops have been sent to guard the Japanese and British legations as a natter of precaution.

English Are Blamed. Feeling here against the English is just as bitter as it is against the Japanese, the Chinese believing that Great Britain has sanctioned the pressure being brought to bear against China by Japan. A heavy guard was also thrown

about President Yuan Shi Kai's palace

Placards accusing the president of betraying his country have been posted in conspicuous places and feeling against the present government is high. Revolutionary attempts to overthrow the government are feared and every possible precaution to prevent an outbreak is being taken.

Japanese Leave China. Confirmation of reports that 100,000 soldiers were concentrating today in Peking was lacking. dore than 200 Japanese have left this city in the past 24 hours on in-structions issued from the Japanese

legation here. It is also reported that a mediation offer has been made by the British minister.

Concentration of troops in the outlying districts continues.

China's Integrity Necessary. "I trust the differences between Ja-

between the two nations.
"My only knowledge of the strained situation today is gained by reading the papers, but I trust conditions are not as bad as reported. If one will look at the situation with a level head and a clear conscience, however, it will be seen that Japan's requests of

open door to that nation.

"Count Okuma put the case succinctly in a recent statement cabled to the "Japan's position, naturally, is not entirely altruistic. The element of self-protection for Japan enters into her requests on China, for Japan deems it vital that China's integrity be assured and the status quo in Man-

TAFT IS IN FAVOR OF ROOT

Chicago, Ill., May 5.—(I. N. S.)— Former President William Howard Taft passed through here today en route to Madison, Wis. He said the suggestion that Senator Elihu Root might become a presidential possibility pleases him immensely. Prof. Taft flatly refused to discuss the Rossevelt-Barnes trial now in progress at Syra-

BEAUTY TAKES PROMINENT PART IN CELILO CELEBRATION AT BIG EDDY



garet Reardon of LaCenter, Wash.; Anita Close of Kalama, Wilberta Babbidge, Portland; Gladys Wilkins, Eugene; Roma Huntington, Kelso; Lydia LaRue, Woodland, Wash.; Beulah Wilkins, Albany; Jane Brock, Washougal.

Center-Miss Margaret Reardon of LaCenter, Wash. At right-Flagship Undine on way down the Columbia from Lewiston, taking distinguished party to Big Eddy.

SINKS 11 TRAWLERS OF NORTH SEA FLEET

Crews Are Saved by Large America Refuses to Leave Diver Which Used Deck Guns to Sink Fishing Boats

By Ed L. Keen,

London, May 5 .- (U. P.) -In a sudien raid upon an English fishing fleet in the North sea, a German submarine with a facsimilie of an iron cross painted on its conning tower, is known pan and China will be amicably adjusted," said Kyo Kumasaki, consul of Japan in Portland, this morning in commenting on the threatened rupture.

This latest attack, designed to further two pations.

This latest attack, designed to further strike at the food supply of England, was made on Monday. Only to-day, however, did the crews of the vessels which were destroyed begin to reach port after having been picked up by other vessels. All of the men from the 11 vessels sunk were rescued and brought into port thrilling stories of their struggles while adrift in small China are all made with a view to pre-

The fleet attacked by the submarine (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two)

Madrid Judge Burns

000.000; Judge Aranda Overcome by Smoke While Trying to Save Records. Madrid, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—Fire which broke out late yesterday in the Palace of Justice damaged that structure to the extent of \$2,000,000, according to official estimates here today. While endeavoring to save court records, Judge Aranda of the court of

perished. A score or more of firemen were more or less seriously injured.

UNITED STATES NOTE TO GERMANY REJECTS

Justification of Frye's Sinking to Such a Body.

Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.) -The latest note of the United States in protest against the sinking of the Ameri- Owners of American Tank Prominent Merchant Says can ship William P. Frye by the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel was made public by the state department

Gerard in Berlin April 28 and was supposedly delivered to the German forign office on May 1. The destruction of the Frye, which

carried a cargo of wheat, was referred to in the American note as a "violation of the treaty obligations imposed upor the imperial government under the exsting treaty stipulations between the United States and Prussia." "The United States will not consider," the note continues, "the Ger man suggestion that the legality of the destruction, the claimants standng or the amount of indemnity be sub-

mitted to a prize court."

The note sugested that settlement In Justice Palace of the entire matter be transferred the German embassy in Washington. of the entire matter be transferred to

Structure Damaged to Extent of \$2. Grocers From All Over U. S. to Meet

San Francisco, May 5 .- (P. N. S.)-The National Retail Grocers will hold their annual convention here, beginning next Monday, with the largest at tendance of any convention yet held here in connection with the Panamacassation was overcome by smoke and

union will be represented.

Governor Moses Alexander of Idaho, Senator Wesley L. Jones of PRIZE COURT OFFER GULFLIGHT TORPEDOED, PORTLAND IMPORTERS

NOT BLOWN UP BY A MINE, STATES REPORT

Below, left to right—Representative W. E. Humphrey of Washington,

Steamer Declare German Submarine Did Damage,

Washington, May 5 .- (U. P.) -The Gulf Refining company, owners of the of this port, just a little insistence on tank steamer Gulflight, today in- part of importers, and Portland will at It Will Leave Philadelphia July 3d and formed the state department that the once begin to retrieve its prestige as vessel was torpedeed by a submarine an ocean city. Such is the opinion of without the slightest warning as it H. D. Ramsdell, vice president and was following the wake of two Brit-ish patrol boats. The Gulflight was formerly president of the Portland flying the American ensign, the vessel's owners stated.

The message forwarded to Secretary Bryan by the refining company was based upon information received from Chief Officer Smith of the Gulflight. This set at rest reports which resulted in the belief that the tank ship might have struck a mine. The message from the refining company also stated that similar information has been furnished by Consul "Banfield." The name given was evidently misspelled in transmission by cable, as no 'Banfield" appears in the consular list. Diplomats of neutral countries, calling at the state department, today admitted that they were reporting all details of the developments in the Gulflight situation to their home governments. Diplomats of Norway, Sweden and Holland are following the

situation closely and it is believed that

these countries will follow whatever lead the United States may take in Pacific exposition. Every state in the (Concluded on Page Five, Column Two.)

CAN RETRIEVE CITY'S PRESTIGE AS A PORT

Clearances Should Be Made Here Instead of Entry Port Liberty Bell Will

Just a little attention to the needs formerly president of the Portland Commercial club.

Mr. Ramsdell believes that the dearing of imports at this port means much more than the piling up of "paper figures." He expressed hearty "paper figures." He expressed hearty including Chicago, Omaha, Huntington, agreement with Collector of Customs Or., Spokane, Seattle and Portland. Thomas C. Burke, who in an interview in The Journal Monday evening insisted that Portland will keep on los-ing credit for foreign trade just so long as importers permit goods to be received at rival ports, or when goods must be so received because of lack of direct shipping facilities, entered at those rival ports as business belonging there.

Nothing Is Lost.

"So long as we have been importing," said Mr. Ramsdell, "we have been having goods that are received at New York shipped through in bond to Portland and cleared here. Every other importer could do the same and profit by it. This talk about being more convenient to clear at the port of en-

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Today Is Big Day in Series Celebrations Which Mark Opening of Columbia River Country.

TEN THOUSAND AT BIG EDDY PROGRAM

Young Women Take Part in Impressive Water Pouring Ceremonial.

By Marshall N. Dans. Big Eddy, Or., May 5.-This is the supreme day of the Columbia river basin. Portland and Astoria clasped hands across the Celllo canal with Lewiston, Kennewick and Pasco. The canal was dedicated to commerce. Th declared the open river. T service from tidewater to the new Idaho seaport. Bulk need no longer be broken in freight carrying to the nland Empire.

The celebration fleet passed through the canal, entering at Tumwater Falls, near Celilo, about noon. The steamer Asotin was first through. The flagship Undine was followed by the Un tilla, the Annie Comings, J. N. Teal and Joseph Kellogg.

Crowned Them All. Although there had been celebra tions at many points along the line from the interior, the Big Eddy program crowned them all. Impressive was the ceremonial when young women from the towns of the Columbia and its tributaries poured into the canal the waters of rivers that flow through communities giving new trade opportunity by the opening of the

A better, brighter day for the cele bration could not be imagined. Weather was perfect. The journey down river and through the canal was ac-(Concluded on Page Three, Column Three)

HAND FOR PROGRAM

Allegorical Parade One of the Leading Features for Fes-

tivites. By Marshall N. Dana. The Dalles, Or., May 5.—At Big Eddy passengers aboard the flagship have been saying: "After Lewiston, Kennewick, Umatilla and Maryhill, Goldendale, what is there left to celebrate?" But when the opening of the canal was sighted, an entirely new spirit came over the growd. They shouted,

they sang "My Country Tis of Thee."
Admiral Gray, in the pilot house,
waved his gold braided white cap in
formal salute to the canal. He possessed himself of the whistle lever.
The hills echoed with the joyous sound.
Not far behind was the Umatilia and irrepressible Captain F. V. Winslow lowered the boller pressure whistling. "Hello hello, wake up, wake up, celebrate, celebrate," or at least that was precisely the way it sounded. A train came booming down the track. Whistles were exchanged. It

was the "Sherman county special' packed with a cheering crowd. The movies and camera men directed a bat-tery of lenses against the canal opening and the turning fish wheels, Brady Makes Promise.

"I'll use the pictures in pleading bes "I'll use the pictures in pleading bes fore congress for the further improvement of the Columbia river," enthusiastically promised Senator Brady of Idaho. No member of congress who hasn't been here has any idea of this wonderful accomplishment." he jubilation continued. The draw of the North Bank railroad bridge springing (Concluded on Page Two, Column Two.)

Come to Portland

Will Make Stops at Huntington, Spokane, Seattle and Portland.

Philadelphia, May 5.—(I. N. S.)—July 3 today was set as the date for the Liberty bell to begin its long journey to the Panama Pacific Internation. al exposition af San Francisco. Stops will be made at various points en route,

60,000 Acres of Oregon Land Open

Secretary Lane Issues Order by Whic Desert Land in Eastern and Central Oregon Is Thrown Open.

principally in Morrow, Crook and Gil-liam counties.

Tella Munder