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Portland - Sunday - fair, warmer; northwesterly winds. Oregon and Washington - Sunday - fair; warmer except near the coast; northwesterly winds.

RUSSIANS LEAD GERMANS OVER HISTORIC ROUTE

In Abandoning Warsaw for Brest Litovsk They Are Following Same Tactics Used Against Napoleon.

WARSAW'S OCCUPATION MAY BE FORCED TODAY

Three Great Fortresses Are Stripped of Guns, Supplies and Food by Russians.

London, July 31.—(U. P.)—If prodigious sacrifices of life and ammunition by the Germans count, Warsaw will probably be in German hands tomorrow. The Russian war office was silent tonight on the fate of the Polish capital. But previous announcements have indicated the culmination of another masterly strategic retreat by the grand Duke Nicholas. Warsaw has been stripped of supplies, of food, of munitions, of guns, of metal—and of soldiers. Only a small force, which Russia will sacrifice as prisoners, remains to harass the German hosts and cover up the retreat engineered by the Russians.

Safety Felt for Nicholas' Army. Three of the four gigantic defensive positions of the famous Polish quadrilateral will momentarily fall into German possession—Warsaw, Novo Georavsk and Ivangorod. The Russians are now rallying at the fourth pillar of the quadrilateral, Brest Litovsk, 119 miles east of Warsaw. The extensive rippled marshes to the rear of Brest Litovsk, will prevent the Germans outflanking the new Russian battle front from the south and their attacks against the Russians, after they have consolidated their new positions must occur to the northward. This is general in the route of disaster Napoleon took on his march to Moscow. Russians are confident the Germans will be unable to better Napoleon's strategy, and therefore feel certain the Grand Duke Nicholas' army is permanently safe.

Russia Awaits Ammunition. A new offensive will come from the ammunition is ready and the huge bodies of Teutons are transferred from the east to the west, Russia's re-arming may require much sooner than the world expects. The Germans will have hollow victories so far as spoils go if they take Warsaw, Novo Georavsk and Ivangorod. All three positions have been swept clean. Growing crops throughout the region have been burned. Fortifications have been dismantled and the guns shipped to Brest Litovsk. The same policy of abandonment for strategic reasons gave Lublin to the Austrian army operating to the south. In the north, the Russian lines still hold firm.

GERMANY PREPARING TO HOLD POLAND FOR RUSSIAN PEACE BAIT

Berlin, July 31.—(Via The Hague).—Germany is preparing a celebration of the anniversary of her declaration of war against Russia, in recognition of the fall of Warsaw and the complete victory of her eastern generals. The actual entrance of German troops into the Polish capital is a matter which rests with the general staff, but this can be accomplished at any time the necessary arrangements are completed.

Germans Are Confident. Immediately after the Germans take possession, the German military governor will be appointed and Germany will start reforming the municipal rules of the Polish city. In a few months of uninterrupted occupation and Germans believe Warsaw will never return to Russian alliance, with its notorious corruption and inefficiency. With the whole of Poland soon to be in German possession the Germans are discussing the eventual disposition of the entire province. Russia has to get it back as her reward for separate peace, but if the Russians continue fighting to the end, Germany may demand it.

Six A-1 Cows New Used Maxwell

These "Want Ad's" complete will be found in our "Want Ad" columns under their various headings. You will find in our "Want Ad's" just what you are looking for.

For Sale—Miscellaneous—19 "WE sell and buy show cases, desks, back bar mirrors, etc."

Livestock—25 "SIX A-1 cows, Jersey and Durham, giving from 3 to 5 gallons. Sell one at a special price on the bunch."

Swap Column—25 "YOUNG Rhode Island Red chickens for repeating .22 rifle."

Automobiles—Accessories—44 "NEW Maxwell, used very little; going east; sacrifice \$300 cash."

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Mrs. Roosevelt, Ill, Being Rushed Home

Accompanied by Husband, She Passed Through Omaha Last Night on Past Train—Colonel Denies Information. Omaha, Neb., July 31.—(U. P. S.)—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is ill and is aboard a Northwestern fast train, being taken home by her husband. The Roosevelt party passed through Omaha early this evening, but by request of Mr. Roosevelt all information of their movements was kept from the newspapers and the public by the railroad over which the party was traveling. At the railroad station Mr. Roosevelt denied himself to everyone, including reporters, but passengers on the train told of Mrs. Roosevelt's illness, and this was confirmed by the railroad officials after the party had passed through the city.

L-34, U. S. Mine Planter, Launched

Craft to Be Used in Submarine Work on Pacific Coast, Is 84 Feet Long, With Modern Equipment. Oakland, Cal., July 31.—(U. P.)—The L-34, latest government mine-plant, was launched here today. The vessel, which will be used in mine and submarine work about the Pacific coast, was christened by Miss May Thompson, daughter of James A. Thompson, superintendent engineer of the United States Transport Service. The new vessel is 84 feet in length and equipped after the latest designs.

Aged Man Murdered; Two Men Arrested

Francisco Fiore Died Following Assault Made Upon Him Shortly Before Noon Yesterday. Spokane, Wash., July 31.—Francisco Fiore, an Italian, died tonight as the result of an assault alleged to have been made upon him shortly before noon today by Ira Stone and Walt Kincard, negro youths who were in jail and charged of murder are to be placed against them, the police say tonight. The motive is declared to have been robbery.

Daniels Denies He Issued 'War Order'

Washington, July 31.—(U. P.)—Secretary Daniels denied today and again tonight that he had sent letters, as reported by naval and military veterans in Brooklyn, or elsewhere, asking if they would be ready for active service again in case of war.

HONOR CROSS FOR BORDEN

Paris, July 31.—(U. P.)—President Poincaré of France, announced tonight his bestowal of the Cross of the Legion of Honor on Sir Robert Borden, premier of Canada, who has recently been visiting Canadian soldiers at the front.

THE subdued articles set forth in chronological order the chief military and naval events since the declaration of war on Russia by Germany one year ago today.

GERMAN DRIVE ON PARIS HALTED BY THE ALLIED ARMIES

Year's Fighting in West Has Resulted in Enormous Losses and Few Victories.

(By the International News Service.) The first month and a half of the western campaign was made up of starting, swift moves. On September 12, after the defeat on the Marne, the Germans took up defensive positions along the Aisne river. The ten and a half months since then have seen a long deadlock. The battle line of the Aisne and the



BALKANS INVOLVED AND TURKS FIGHTING WITH DESPERATION

Germany Said to Have Lost Colonies Aggregating 450,000 Square Miles in Area.

(By the International News Service.) Starting as an aggression of Austria-Hungary on Serbia to revenge the murder of her crown prince and princess by Slav assassins, the war spread to the high seas of both hemispheres and to all three continents of the old world. In a score of regions there has been fighting which would have held wide attention were it not for the mighty battle lines in France and Poland. Serbia's own war was a greater trial to her than either of the two preceding Balkan struggles. Assisted by Monte negro, the little Slavie nation twice threw the hosts of Franz Josef beyond her borders and inflicted losses of about 330,000 men, but she suffered severely herself. The Austrians invaded Serbia in great force about August 6 and penetrated to the Jadar river, where on August 17 a great five day battle ended in the rout of the Teutons. The Austrians returned soon in stronger force than ever. They reached Valjevo, where on November 17 the Serbians met a defeat. The sufferings of the invaded districts were horrible. The country was turned into a desert, villages and farm houses were razed and many women and children were tortured and murdered. With their supply of artillery ammunition exhausted, the Serbians now had to retreat. The Austrians, believing them crushed, withdrew six army corps for reinforcements against the victorious Russians in Galicia. Shells and English ships with naval guns reached the Serbians and on December 5 their fortunes against the Austrians. The three day battle which followed was a great disaster for the Austrians. The invaders were cut to pieces. No more than 80,000 men were taken prisoners, with an enormous amount of war supplies, rifles and guns. Belgrade was reentered December 9 and their capture celebrated with a day of thanksgiving in person. While the Austrians did not return a third time, they left behind them in Serbia an enemy even more blooded. Typhus and other diseases killed uncounted hundreds of thousands before spring came. The Serbians, Montenegrins and the Leipzig were sunk and two co-liegers were captured. There were only a few German survivors. The Dresden and the Nurnberg got away for the time being. The Nurn-

ALL COMBATANTS, IN FIGHTING AT SEA, ARE VERY HEAVY LOSERS

Between 300 and 400 Merchantmen Sunk in Addition to Warships.

(By the International News Service.) At the end of the first year of war not a German fighting craft, except submarines, is known to be at large outside the Baltic sea. The Austrian warships are confined to the upper Adriatic, and the Turkish fleet to the Sea of Marmora and adjacent straits. The merchant marine of the central powers has disappeared utterly from the ocean highways. Sixty million dollars' worth of German shipping lies idle in the docks of New York, while several times as much is bottled up elsewhere. At the same time the German submarines have inflicted enormous losses of allied shipping. No effective means has been devised to combat the underwater boats. According to some accounts Germany is now building no warships except submarines, and is launching two a week of these. The battle fleets of dreadnaughts of Great Britain and Germany lie carefully guarded in secure harbors, but the war has brought out many spirited encounters between lesser forces, including a few engagements with several on each side. Battle Off Chilean Coast. The most important sea victory of the Germans was scored off Coronel, Chile, the evening of November 1. The cruisers Scharnhorst, Gieseler, Nurnberg, Leipzig and Bremen, under Admiral von Spee, met the British cruisers Good Hope, Monmouth and Glasgow and the transport Otranto, under Admiral Cradock. The Good Hope and the Monmouth were sunk, and the storm by this time was so high and the night so dark that not a man aboard was rescued. The other two British vessels escaped. The Germans were practically unscathed. Admiral von Spee's victorious squadron now sailed through the Straits of Magellan to the Falkland islands, where it blundered into an overwhelming superior force under the British Admiral Sturdee. This consisted of the powerful battle cruisers Invincible and Flexible, the battleships Canopus, the armored cruisers Carnarvon and Cornwall and Kent, and the light cruisers Bristol and Glasgow. The Scharnhorst, the Gieseler and the Leipzig were sunk and two co-liegers were captured. There were only a few German survivors. The Nurnberg got away for the time being. The Nurn-

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Portrait of William Jennings Bryan, by The Journal staff photographer. Below is a flashlight photograph at the luncheon given Mr. Bryan yesterday noon by the Jackson club at the Chamber of Commerce.



Jobs for Everyone Is Wilson's Plan

Secretary of Labor Makes Prediction That Eliminates Unemployment Problem This Winter.

San Francisco, July 31.—(P. N. S.)—Jobs for everybody and no man without a job unless through choice, was the prediction for the coming winter, made here today by William B. Wilson, secretary of labor. Secretary Wilson bases his prophecy upon rapid lessening of present unemployment and increasing efficiency of federal employment bureaus. Extensive cooperation between the department of agriculture, commerce and labor is counted upon to render less difficult the employment bureau's problem of bringing the man and job together, and it is in furtherance of the plan of utilizing the facilities of the several departments that Secretary Wilson's present trip was largely made. Conferences with various officials will be held during next week.

Conqueror of Nine Given Gold Medal

King Victor Emmanuel Bestows Coveted Honor on Salerno Corporal Who Kills Seven, Captures Two in Flight. Rome, July 31.—(U. P.)—The first gold medal for individual bravery awarded by King Victor Emmanuel, for which all Italian soldiers have been striving, was awarded today to Corporal Bobbino of Salerno. In the battle of Carso, raging this week, Bobbino was attacked by nine Austrians while separated from his comrades. He met their attack valiantly and succeeded in killing seven of them and capturing the remainder.

East Indians Pray For a Holy War

Constantinople Learns That Mohammedans in Far East Are Being Brought to Action. Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., July 31.—(U. P.)—The revolution in India is growing, according to mail advices to Constantinople. Prayers for a holy war are said to be arousing additional Mohammedans to join the uprising. The authorities have executed many.

Harvard Off For Fair

New York, July 31.—(U. P. S.)—The Panama-Pacific liner, Finland, gaily decked with the Harvard crimson, sailed today for San Francisco with 250 Harvard alumni aboard. The letter is going to the San Francisco fair and will hold numerous reunions there.

Bryan Speaks Before Great Crowd at War

People Throng Multnomah Field Long Before Hour Set for Speech to Hear Democratic Statesman.

Warring Nations Put Mortgage on Postery

Useless Cost of Contest Told; Loyalty to President Reaffirmed.

***** Salient Points of Bryan's Speech. "My countrymen, do you say I do not love our president? God forbid I should not want our president to be the one to act as mediator in this war." "While we are at peace, while we have no war, I want the people of this country to put the stamp of their disapproval upon the doctrine that might makes right." "Only few people want war now. Of course there are some who think unless a man takes a little raw blood before breakfast and threatens to kill somebody before noon he is a molloy-cotton." "You cannot have a nation an armed camp unless you have in office men who have the duelist's code of honor, who are ready to go to war when they think they are insulted. As now we ought to thank God we have a president who went down to Mexico to tell Latin America that this country will never go to war for conquest." "This nation has done more to shape the policies of the world in the last two years than all the other nations of the world." "Neutral and belligerents look to us. This is the nation that is destined to be the mediator. When the historian comes to write about the greatest event of the last century, let him not write that we were sons, that we were wallowing in the blood of our brothers." "I beg of you to recognize the fact that love and not force is the power that must rule the world." *****

Rumored in Official Circles U. S. Soon to Occupy Vera Cruz

Another Report Says Carranza Troops Have Retaken Mexico City, Routing Villa.

German Dictation of Peace in Europe Not Impossible, Is View

Washington Discusses Effect of German Victory but Does Not Hint at Change.

Washington, July 31.—(U. P.)—Suggestions that the United States should weigh the possibility of a German dictation of peace in Europe were heard here tonight. They came from army men who did not disguise their belief that Russia is threatened with defeat. If the czar's forces should be disposed of, it was pointed out, it may not be long before the British and French will experience difficulty in holding their own. Not a hint was heard that the United States would yield in any of its demands on the Kaiser. All that was intimated was that the situation calls for serious consideration by the Washington administration. For the moment diplomats were concerned mainly with news that Germany has forwarded its message on the William P. Frye case. It was looked for here about Monday. Its main points, it was believed, will be these: Claim of Justification Expected. (1)—Announcement of a prize court decision concerning damages for the loss of the Frye's gall and incidental losses to the owners. (2)—Contention that Germany had a right to sink the Frye because of danger to the raider which did the sinking. (3)—Expression of the German opinion that the prize court decision closes the incident. It was expected the United States will deny that danger from enemy warships forced the Prinz Eitel Friedrich to sink the Frye; that it will stand by the 1828 Prussian-American treaty's requirement that contraband must be delivered out of the hold of a neutral vessel without damage to the vessel itself and that it will reject the prize court's decision, whether financially satisfactory or not, on the ground that no prize court can interfere at a treaty. Iberian Case Not Alarming. The Frye incident, however, was considered a diplomatic matter which cannot lead to a break in relations. The administration was faced by the new problem of the sinking by a German submarine of the Leyland liner Iberian on which an American milester named Wiley lost his life from shock and superficial wounds. The case was not deemed likely to lead to a controversy, however, inasmuch as all accounts agreed that the submarine saved the Iberian due notice. The milester was for a search and only shelled and finally sank the liner when it tried to escape.

Expresses Regard for President

He described the great cost in lives and money this country must pay if it is drawn into the war. But the greatest loss, he said, would be the country's fall from its high position of neutrality, and the loss of an opportunity to act as mediator when the time comes that the war must end. "My countrymen, do you say I do not love our president?" asked Mr. Bryan, his voice revealing a great depth of emotion and his arms outstretched to the vast throng. "God forbid I should not want our president to be the one to act as mediator in this war." A mighty shout went up in approval of the speech. It was heard when Mr. Bryan referred to the "Jingo" press. Women Are Appealed To. "Our president can no more measure the sentiment of the men and women of this nation by these frothy journals than he can measure the depth of the ocean by its foam," he declared. "He speaks of the political conditions in Oregon, where men and women are equal, and then he appeals to the people of the state, and particularly the women, to use their influence in behalf of peace, by moulding public sentiment. "Let the president know you want the doctrine of the 88 peace treaties we have signed to be applied when diplomatic lips reach the end." Crowd Comes Early. Long before the speech began the big grandstand at Multnomah field was packed with people. Through the hour the people spoke of the political hour for the beginning, and those who

Seven thousand men and women wildly cheered William Jennings Bryan last night when he begged them to go forth in an active campaign to create and give expression to sentiment in favor of world peace and against any act that might lead this country into war.

A every picture of war's hideousness, at every thrust against the doctrine that might makes right, at every plea for this country to hold fast to its position of neutrality the great throngs that packed the grandstand at the Multnomah athletic field and overflowed by several thousands into the open field, cheered America's foremost peace advocate.

Speaks From His Heart

In presenting the theme which is nearest his heart, the former secretary of state, who left President Wilson's cabinet to tell Latin America that this country will never go to war for conquest, was more forceful and seemed more in earnest than when speaking on any other subject. "As the world's eyes are turned to the grandstand at the Multnomah athletic field and overflowed by several thousands into the open field, cheered America's foremost peace advocate.

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