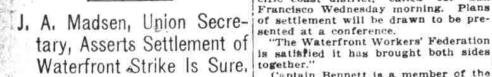
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PEACE TO BE MADE

SAN

AT BOARD MEETING

UNION MEN GO SOUTH

Madsen, Mahr and Bennett in Farty-Strikebreakers Work Barge Under Guard - Other Docks Quiet.

ton to take part in the Rose Festival. The whole Pacific coast awaits the executive committee meeting of the International Longshoremen's association at San Francisco Wednesday, ly extended the hospitality of the city

That peace will be declared between to her officers and men. the unions and employers is now relowing this peace the River Steamboat, the city have agreed to keep open are unable to discharge on account of sawdust and splinters remain of the Men's union will also settle its differ- house for them. ences with the steamboat operators.

J. Andy Madsen, secretary treosurer early tomorrow from San Francisco to of the International, passed through aid in the festival. Portland en route to the meeting. He Members of the reception commitwas joined here by Jack Mahr, vice tec for the South Dakota today are: president for Oregon, and Charles Ben- Mayor Albee, C. C. Colt, S. C. Bratton, nett, business agent for the Steamboar | General G. A. White, A. L. Fish, John Men's union. The party left on the B Yeon, Lieutenant J. H. Blackburn, Shasta Limited

"It is practically assured that peace Riggs, W. E. Conklin, Joe Day, Robert will be established Wednesday," de-clared Madsen. "We have assurances from enough employers to swing the RIVER STRIKE IS QUIET balance of power our way. The employers can afford to pay what we are asking, and the bringing of equal conditions all over the coast will mean a big help to everybody.

strike was forcasted today with the by their crews, and are expected to de-You will remember that the people of Portland have been promised this paper boats and freight and passenger part some time this week. equality for a number of years and no boats accepting different conditions. The unions received an offer from disturbances have been reported. one is more glad to see them get it the operators of the paper boats of \$50

Beyond an effort on the part of the a month with a \$5 bonus monthly after Columbia Contract company to load three months' continuous service. It was believed on the waterfront barge No. 41 at the O. & C. dock there no excitement. Excellent policy that the unions would accept this and protection was furnished, but owing to the green crew used work was slow

proceeded without interruption. squad of strikers hired the launch Willamette and circled about the barge for an hour reviling the men for work-

ing but made no effort to land. The steamer Rose City, which came in Sunday, had six carloads of oranges Steamboat Men's union is a chapter of pany which the dock force unloaded slowly this order. No other vessel worked.

State of Washington was laid up at TRUCE DECLARED IN SOUTH The Dalles instead of here Sunday but

Employers and Unions Alike Await Peace Meet Wednesday.

San Francisco, June 5 .- (P. N. S.)settlement of the longshoremen's strike tcday resulted in the calling of a tru-e in San Francisco. Assurances were given the 4000 status and the strike strike in the stri At the eleventh hour, prospects of a given the 4000 strikers that the em-San Francisco in 3932 hours. She was ployers would not carry out their threat resume work with nonunion labor five hours from Alnsworth dock to Astoria. today

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Charles C. De Selems, a lawyer of Name

riggers' and stevedore's union, on cer of the steamer Zafrio. Bond i strike here as part of the coastwise believed to be on this coast. The Puget sound tug Goliah, com strike of 13,000 longshoremen E. Ellison, secretary of the Water-front Workers' Federation, whose 14 sound, picked up the schooner Honogpu member unions include the stevedores, off the river this morning and brought said today: the craft in. The Honoipu is to load "On behalf of the Waterfront Em- jumber for Australia for Hind, Rolph

oloyers' union, Captain James H. Ben- & Co. nett gave assurances that no non-union men would be put to work until after Union Men En Route to Confer. the meeting of the executive board of Seattle, Wash., June 5 .- (U. P.)the Longshoremen's union of the Pa-District officers of the International cific coast district, called for San Lonshoremen's association from every Francisco Wednesday morning. Plans

the Yale and the Harvard.

-Oregon Due.

Arrangements have been made for

The battleship Oregon will be due

J. C. Ainsworth, Arthur Jones, Frank

Longshore Peace to Be Followed

by River Peace, Is Belief.

Settlement of the steamboat men's

Pacific coast port are on their way to San Francisco today to confer over the strike situation. "The Waterfront Workers' Federation

They are scheduled to meet Wednesis satisfied it has brought both sides Whether offers of employers to day. Captain Bennett is a member of the mediate shall be accepted will be de

the strike,

waterfront today.

day from Seattle.

firm of Bennett & Goodall, operating cided at the conference. Employers who announced they would set strikebreakers at work today CRUISER SOUTH DAKOTA IN after learning of the conference, decided to wait a few days before this ag-

gravating situation was inaugurated. Warship to Assist in Rose Festival District officers of the Longshore men's association have wired an expla-

All Quiet in Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., June 5-(P. N. S.

The only arrival yesterday was the

steamer Rapid Transit, with a curgo of

lime from Roche harbor. She docked

at the Tacoma Trading company, Her

crew handles her cargo. The Nome City left yesterday for Mukilteo.

Though 24 hours at the Danahor mill

The steamer Fulton is expected to

The Japanese steamers Shimpo Maru

The docks are being picketed but n

NEWS OF THE PORT

and Shidzouka Maru are being loade

she left without a lumber cargo.

All is reported quiet along Tacoma's

The cruiser South Dakota arrived nation of their position in the strike to shortly before 1 o'clock from Bremer- Secretary of Labor Wilson at Washing-German assaults with liquid fire last seven of her crew were saved. ton, but have refused to reveal the text night against a position around For! of the message. It was sent Sunday, Headed by Mayor H. R. Albee a com-following the receipt of a telegram mittee from the Chamber of Commerce from the secretary of labor which Vaux were repulsed, according to today's official communique. The Gerboarded the vessel at once and formal- urged the union men to return to work. mans are keeping up a continuous bom-The Blue Finnel liner Talthybus re- bardment of French positions west of turned vesterday to Seattle from Van- the Meuse

Night.

VIEW

couver, B. C., where longshoremen re-At an appalling cost, the crown prince has regained the hillock spur fused to unload her Seattle shipments. garded as almost certain, and there is the extensive entertainment of the men She is at pier 14 with 4000 tons of ori- which he had taken before and lost, also a chance that immediately fol- from the vessel. The various clubs of ental cargo aboard, which the agents where only shell made tree stumps,

ust.

Date

June

A. & S. F.....June

erstwhile Caillette wood. The Germans are still fighting

hand-to-hand with grenades around story

GERMANS' ASSAULTS

AGAINST POSITION

FORT VAUX REPULSED

Need for Observation Points Is Beason

Advanced for the Savage Fighting

About the Fortress Just Now.

the famous Vaux ravine, which the 'poilus" call "the ravine of death," and the Vaux pond, called "the pond, returned say she fought at close range the Germans do not admit is made up, of corpses" because it is filled with German dead.

An artillery officer, who evacuated

ur mouths. Every big shell crater is air guns going. The story is that the They all agree that when the German for such district. known to the inch. Keeping it will be Zeppelin was shot down in a blazing battle losses become fully known, it ostlier to the Germans even than re- mass, fell close to the ship, exploded apturing it. and was destroped.

Big Explosion on Queen Mary. were only retaken after being previous-At the same time the Queen Mary y taken and lost. The Saxon division, received two terrific broadsides, one after two unsuccessful attempts, scaled from the ship which she had been the northern slope leading to Fort fighting and which is said to have Vaux, which the Germans reached but lost on March 9. The Prussian di- gone down subsequently, and one from vision, avoiding the fort, which was another German ship. From the latter a shot belched which reached her honeycombed with French machine magazine. down

The ground here is so cut up and deeply ravined that in many places The work of two famous vessels-the sight has been lost of the advancing Thus the problem of Verdun is ne of seeing.

The bottoms of the ravines and holhe occupation of heights as observa. many months ago. tories from which to direct the fire is necessary. Whoever sees can destroy is opponents. That is why the Ger-

seen Date serves and supply trains can be shelled with accuracy and without

British and French Repulsed.

rious points between Ypres and Vaux

was announced in today's official state-

ment from the German general staff.

French offensive is in progress and

declares that fighting is continuing

enemy was in sight and it was not

"It was at very long range but we

the first shot.

The statement indicates a strong

If the airships were have reached Copenhagen since the I saw none. scouting they did not seem to have battle. given word of the approach of the But with the crushing of this hope, British main battle fleet. When our pride in the navy is growing hourly, big ships did come up about four hours with the continued insistence of the after the fight started the Germans British admiralty that the Germans had a taste of what it is to be out- lost far more heavily than they admit. "There seems to be the strongest numbered. They did not like it and turned and ran for the shelter of ground for supposing that included their mine fields and harbors. In less in the German losses are two batthan half an hour after the arrival of tleships, two dreadnaughts of the our battleships the pitched battle was most powerful type, two of the latest cruisers, the Wiesbaden and the Elover.' bing, a light cruiser of the Rostock

Lion Opened Fire First. An officer of one of the battle cruis-Liquid Fire Was Used by As- ers says:

destroyers and submarine," the statement said. (The Germans admit only "The German fleet was sighted sailants in Attacks Last about 5 o'clock on Wednesday. The Lion was the first of her class to open the loss of the battleship Pommern. the cruisers Wiesbaden, Frauenlob and Elbing, and six destroyers.) fire. The Invincible was the first bat-Bodies Coming Ashore.

SITES IMPORTANT tle cruiser to go down. Shelis were poured into her from a German battle-Dispatches received in London from Copenhagen say many of the bodies of ship of the Kaiser class and she sank with more than 1000 souls on board, including Admiral Hood, second in the British and German sailors lost in the sea fight may have been washed up along the Jutland shore. Several sailcommand of the battle cruiser squadors of the Wiesbaden were rescued by

CB. "Shortly afterwards the Indefati. Scandinavian steamers, which 'also gable became a target for the German' picked up torpedo-boat survivors, both oncentrated fire and was sunk. Then British and German. were comparatively few. Paris, June 5 .- (I. N. S.) - Violent the Queen Mary went under. I believe

> "Several of our battle cruisers r"turned to port without a scratch. ZEPPELIN HELPED TO

been nearly total. SINK QUEEN MARY, IS fore have been patrolling the Courland EDINBURGH ACCOUNT ceast (Russia), have been withdrawn.

British Losses Admitted Greater.

claim an additional 80,920 tons, which | Washington, and Harvey Wells, treas-

would bring the German total up to urer of the committee, is insurance The Queen Mary went down in the 113,435. The British admit the loss of thick of the action. The men who have 114,100 tons. The 80,000 tons which German battleship and while her say the British, of the battleship Westgreat guns were busy with the more falen, the battle cruiser Derfflinger, tices act, says: "No holder of a powerful and better protected German the battlecruiser Lutzow, a light public position, other than an office ships, one of the Kaiser's super Zeppe- cruiser, three additional destroyers and filled by the voters, shall be a delegate

type, the light cruiser Fraueniob,

Vice Admiral Sir David Reatty is trict that elects the officer or heard under whom he directly or indirectly today looked upon as one of Great holds such position, nor shall be be a member of a political committee It is contended by lawyers that this

commissioner

Section 3506 of Lord's Oregon laws,

being one section of the corrupt prac

Lawyers Give Views.

Baldwin and Mr. Wells from serving

as members of the state central com

week, but it is contended that such

time has come for his retirement.

urer of the committee, but many his former champions of the Bolo cl

are passing the world around that

has had honors enough and so ought

largely by reason of his position as

treasurer of the committee and the Bolo boys think that he ought to be

What Others Contend.

call would not be legal because th

mittee, or any other political

will be shown that the action was a glorious victory for the British navy. Warspite Makes Port.

Dispatches also state that many

The admiralty report that the Warspite was not sunk as claimed by the Germans is confirmed by seacoast reports saying that she limped into port under her own steam late Thuisday, the day after the battle. Sailors said the battle was fought in a sea as calm as a millpond, with a mist hanging low, making firing at

insurance commissioner does not have long range almost impossible. authority by reason of the law just "It sounded like 40 thunder storms quoted to serve on the committee rolled into one," was the description of It is whispered about that Most briefly, they said it was should Mr. Wells be eligible to offi one. in the state central committee the

cause of Beatty's command of the BRITISH WON BATTLE OF FLEETS IN NORTH SEA. SAYS BERESFORD

> London, June 5 .- (I. N. S.) -"The got his job as insurance commissioner British fleet won the fight in the North Sea. Our object was to sink the German fleet or to compel it to satisfied with the perquisities of his return to its base, where it has been office and let some other fellow get impotent during the war. That object, into line for political advancement.

This statement made today by Lord Charles Beresford, former first lord pithily expresses the British view of

Germans Conceal Losses Belief. British fleet was victorious. London is satisfied of that. And with Lord Charles Beresford, London believes that the German losses were far



speculation. State Chairman C. P. Flowers May Be Handed to Car Conarge German cruisers which hereto- Moores is not in the city, having gone ductors Who Will Deliver Them to to his son's ranch near Kennewick for Certain Assembling Points.

a vacation, E. D. Baldwin, secretary Wanted-All the roses that can The admitted German loss in ton- of the committee, is private secretary possibly be gathered. For particulars nage now is 32,515 tons. The British to Congressman Sinnott and is at call F. N. Wrinbaum, secretary rose committee, Portland Chamber of Commerce

> People who have plenty of ploonas are requested to gather all they can spare, put them in a pasteboard box and hand the box to the nearest streetone conductor. The conductors have their instructions and will take the roses to one of half a dozen assembling points, where they will be de livered to the chamber,

Those who live too far from a carthe may telephone Mr. Weinbaum at Broadway 440 or A-6091 and he will and an automobile after them.

The roses are to be made up into bouquets at the Chamber of Commerce and distributed to out-of-towners who ection of the law inhibits both Mr. call at the exhibit room.

CASTORIA mittee, and that by the same token neither of them can serve as officers of the state central committee. It has For Infants and Children been suggested that Mr. Wells call the committee to meet during the present In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears Signature of hat Hiltchere Bell-ANS He would like to be reelected treas-Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25cat all druggists, let some one else have a chance. He



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(Adv.)

patients that sugar can be eliminated in diabetes and super can be eliminated Army-Navy Orders

in many cases we will dongte the Com-pound to deserving patients, are 45 or over, having a definite showing of San Francisco, June 5.-(P. N. S.)-Army or over, having a definite more, with five per cent of sugar or more, with

French artillery credit is due the invaluable Vaux observatory, from which the German cantonments, re-

Edinburgh, June 5 .- (I. N. S.)-The Scotsman prints the following graphic

Every Position Clearly Seen

the day before yesterday, said to me: lins was hovering over her, showering one submarine. "The Callette wood hillock is so her with bombs in an attempt to find Vice Admira learly within the view of our bat- a vital spot.

eries that we fire on it with the same. As busy as she was with her heavy Britain's illustrious naval heroes. With ease with which we put our food into guns, the Queen Mary kept her anti- the men of the fleet, he is an idol.

The ravine, pond and Vaux village

There was a great explosion and within six minutes she went The other losses, it is understood, for the most part were due to gun-

fire from ships of greater gunpower

ows are simply stuffed with guns, but second had been sent to the bottom

Score of Ships Fire at Tiger

hottest, excepting once, when there mans are lavishing brigades and di- was a concentrated fire upon the Tiger visions to capture Fort Vaux from -such a volume of fire as few vessels which the deepest hollows and ravines have ever experienced and survived. where the artillery is hidden can be. The sudden alteration of the German To the terrific precision of the gan threw the mighty Tiger under the

The Lion was where the fight was

course as their struggle to escape befire of over a score of ships. The ordeal lasted for 10 minutes, and the steamed back to port,

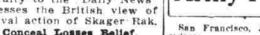
Bank fight, was hit several times, but

The Lion, which received loss seri-

hard earned, was achieved."

marvel is that the Tiger should have of the admiralty to the "Daily News"

ous punishment than in the Logger the great naval action of Skager Rak.



Major William F. Lewis, medical corps, de the expectation talled as member examining board. Fort Win-field Scott, vice Captain William H. Thearle, M. C., reflered. Captain Walter B. McCaskey, infantry (quarcases show reduction of 60 per cent in 60 days by which time the physi-cians and patients can know 1, they are right and can continue as necesgreater in ships and men than the rmaster corps), assigned to 30th infantry on We ask in return that urinalyses be June 8. British despite a German official state-First Lieutenant John E. Hewett, M. R. C. made by a competent analytical chem-ist every 15 days and mailed to us for our files. All names withheld Cases preferred in which rodeine and ment received here today denying that ordered to active service with station at Fort Riley, Kan. These officers of cavalry transferred as fol-lows, and will sail for Manila and Honoluin the Germans suffered losses other than were reported in the first communiques of the German admiralty. usual starchless diet have falled from here on July 5 transport: Second Lieu-tenant John E. Lewis, 10th to 9th carairy; Jerome W. Hoew, from 10th to 15th cavalry; Thorne Deuel from 10th to 4th cavalry. British Lost 333 Officers. "ulton's Dishetle Compound (Fulton's Compound No 2) is the agent. Drug gests supplied by nearest wholesaler. For reports on 50 cases of Bright's was also officially anounced that the number of officers lost in First Lieutenant Frederick R. Peters, M. R. sea battle is definitely set at 333. C. relieved from army medical school and to Walter Reed general hospital, temporary duty. Second Lieutenant John Kennard, from 10th to 7th cayairy, and Otto Wagner from 7th to Disease and Diabetes, write John including Rear Admirals Hood and Fulton Co., San Francisco. No notice for 30 days. (Arbruthnot, six captains, 11 com-manders and eight chaplains. The wounded officers number 24, includ- 10th cavalry First Lieutenant Frank Keller, 6th cavairy, ing a captain and a chaplain. relieved from school of musketry, Fort Sill, and to join his regiment. These leaves granted: Ontain William F. Hase, C. A. C. alx days, effective tomorrow, First Lieutenant Francis K. Newcomer, corps For Pimply Faces Every sailor on the Indefatigable. Defense, Black Prince, Tipperary, Turbulent, Nomad and Nestor was lost, A court circular announces that engineers, two months, surgeon's certificate; Captain John A. Berty, quartermaster corps, extension of 15 days. Commander Huber Dannruther, a sur-Try Cuticura Soap vivor of the Invincible, was received in audience by the king today. Navy Orders. Navy Orders. Commander C. M. Toser, detached command Saratoga to command South Dakota. Lieutenanta (junior grade) H. S. Haisilp de-tached Truxton on sick leave, 1 month and 15 Claim All Losses Reported. Ointment Berlin, June 5. - Replying to Britand tached Truston on sick leave, 1 month and 15 days; F. U. Lake, detached North Dakota to New Hampshire, L. S. Pamerin detached Min mesota to Parker: R. P. Hinrichs, detached Nebraska to Machinas. Ensigns H. A. Ward to Vermont; H. L. Ingram and D. M. Collins detached Georgia to New Hampshire; H. A. Fisher and D. M. Daiton detached Rhode Island to New Hamp-bline, F. P. Hamping detached Georgia to stroyed in the sea fight off Skager Samples Rak, the German admiralty today of-Free by Post ficially reiterated that all the German losses had been announced. A simple, easy, speedy "No German naval units were lost except those mentioned in the official shire; E. R. Henning detached Georgia to treatment. Smear the Vermont Surgeon T. W. Richards detached Maine to House and walt orders. pimples lightly communique," says the official state-House and wait orders.; Marine corps—Captain G. M. Kincaide, First Lieutenant Calhoun Ancrim, W. W. Buckley and Second Lieutenant B. C. Murchison de-tached marine barracks, San Diego, to marine with Cuticura The communication adds that no Zeppelin was lost during the battle, Ointment on end The German press continues its entacued marine barracks, San Diego, to marine barracks Norfolk. Captuin R. B. Farquharson from marine bar-racks. Philadelphia, to temporary duty ma-rine corps camp of rifle instruction, Wakefield, of finger and thusiastic comment on the naval vicallow it to remain Captain von Kushlwetter, the naval about five minutes. Mass. Second Lieutenant J. C. Foster detached ma-Then wash off with The barracks. New Orleans, to Michigan. Nevond Lieutenant M. B. Humphrey from inarine barracks. Guantanamo, to temporary outy with First brigade. Halti. "The German success gives the death Cuticura Soap and hol blow to the Anglo-Saxon idea that water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment The following midsbipmen have been assigned Crippled Ships Return. London, June 5.—(I. N. S.)—Dis-patches from points on the east coast state that several vessels which were state that several vessels which were the several vessels which were state that several vessels which were the severa is best upon rising and retiring, but is usually effective at any time. For pimples, redness, roughness, itchengaged in the naval battle have ing and irritation, dandruff, itching scalp come into port, their shell torn hulls and falling hair, red, rough hands and telling an eloquent tale of their the North Sea, generally describe it as a German success, but point out that strenuous experience. the British blockade will continue un-Officers and men freely remarked

possibly compromise with the passen-ger and freight boats. The paper work is admitted to be much harder than the straight freight and passenger runs. However, no action will be taken un-til after the meeting of the Interna-How the mathing of the Interna-Arrivals June 5. til after the meeting of 'the Interna-tional Longshoremen's association at Northern Pacific, American steamer, Captain San Francisco, Wednesday. The River Hunter, passengers and freight, from San Fran-tisco, Great Northern Pacific Steamship com-

South Dakota, U. S. cruiser, from Bremerton All steamers ran as usual. The U. S. Davy

Marine Almanac. Weather at River's Mouth.

ALL ALONG THE WATERFRONT weather at River's Mouth. North Head, June 5, -Condition of the mouth of the river at noon, smooth; wind west, the miles; weather, cloudy.

 Sun rises, 4:21 a. m. Sun sets, 7:58 p. m.

 Tides at Astoria.

 High Water:
 Low Water:

 '27 a. m., 7.5 feet
 10:44 a. m., 0.6 foot

 10 p. m., 3.9 feet
 11:06 p. m., 3.6 feet
W. M. Prown, formerly agent for The time ball on the U.S. by drographic of-The steamer Beaver made the run to fice was dropped at noon

Steamers Lue to Arrive. PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT

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Astoria, June 5 .- Arrived at 3 and left up 5 s. m., U. S. cruiser South Dakota, from he word went round that Admiral Beatty's flagship, the Lion, which was

San Pedro, June 4.- Arrived Bear, from

Tacoma, June 4 .- Sailed at 8 a. m., cruiser South Dakota, for Portland,

South Dikota, for Portland, Tatoosh, June 4.—Passed out at 4:30 p. m. crubser South Dakota, from Tacoma for Port-land. San Francisco, June 5.—Arrived—Aurelia Los Aggeles, via ports, 3 a. m.; G. C. Lin dauer, Grays Harbor, 4 a. m.; Grace Dollar Tacoma, 5:30 a. m.; Speedwell, Coos Bay with barge in tow, 6 a. m.; Beaver, Portland, 7 a. m.; Whitesboro, Greenwood, 5 a. m. Yale, Los Angeles, 10 a. m.; Whittler, Port San Luis, 9:30 a. m.; Washtenaw, Port San Luis, 11 a. m. we were at it hammer and tongs. We were shaping our course zigzag all the time. Most of the fighting yards and it was deadly. Luis, 11 a. m. Sailed -British steamer Melaula, Nagasaki. El Segundo, Seattle, 10:45 a. m. Francisco, June 4.—Artired—Coronado

San Francisco, June 4.—Artired—Coronado, Grays Harbor, 4:40 a, m.: tag Deflance, Santa Croz, with barkentine Thrasher (leaking) in tow, 3:10 a. m.: Norwegian steamer Beiridge, Tocopilla, 5:30 a, m.: Sea Foam, Mendocino, 7:20 a. m.: Marshfield, Los Angeles, 8 a, m.: Wapama, Los Angeles, 8 a. m.: Alcatrazi As-toria, 8 a. m.: James S. Higgins, Fort Bragg, 9:30 a. m.: Tahoe, Willapa Harbor, 9:40 a, m.: Tahoe, Willapa Harbor, 9:40 a, m.: Mu-kilico Los Angeles, 11:10 a, m.: Pasadens to sight our guns on their ships. They could see us, but we could hardly see them. Shells dropped around us like hail, Some hit us, but luckily none did vital damage or even put a gun out of action. Several dented m.; Ishoe, Willapa Harbor, 3:40 a. m.; Mitkilto, Los Angeles, 11:10 a. m.; Pasadena, Albion, 12:20 p. m.; President, Victoria, 1 p. m.; Falcon, Mejilloges, 1:20 p. m.; Great Northern, Astoria. 3 p. m.; Dutch steamer Arakan, Batavia, 7:20 p. m.; Del Norte, Creaour armor and one plate had a dent six inches deep, but without a break in the steel.

Astoria, June 5.-Arrived at 11:10 a.m.-Steamer Bowdoln from San Francisco and wounded.

Forest Fires Feared. Vancouver, Wash, June 4 .-- H. C

. D.

Hanly, fire warden for Clarke county yesterday stated that the present, sea son will be an extra hazardous one for forest fires unless more than usual precaution is taken by those engaged ves were fully occupied in dealing of many English families, members of with the German destroyers and which were on the ships los' in 'he in the burning of slashings and brush piles. The past winter has been vary screening'the bigger ships of our fleet great Skager Rak sea-fight that some instrumental in increasing the danger because of the heavy snows and the from the torpedo attacks. silver thaw which broke thousands of branches from the trees.

om the torpedo attacks. "The Germans may have been ac- slowly crushed by ine tales of awful-

escaped the most desperate efforts Berlin, June 5 .- (J. N. S.)-Repulse torpedo her. of British and French attacks at va-

Damage to Survivors Slight. An astonishing feature was the comparatively neglible character of the

demage done to the ships in view of the fact that the heaviest guns of the German navy in overwhelming numbers had been turned upon them for hours. At the beginning of the action, gallant work was performed by the

"British attacks southeast of Ypres period of the struggle, when the German fleet turned to smash their way home with our battle fleet in pursuit. our light cruisers proved their superiority over the light cruisers of the

As soon as an encounter between these two forces took place, the German line cruisers were beaten back in confusion and with loss. It is certain that our light cruisers contributed to, the loss of three vessels by mines. It may appear astonishing that the Ger-

Cumieres ridge, southwest of the vil- the placing of those mines affords keen lage of Vaux and in the districts to satisfaction in the British navy and ish reports that several German dreadthe southeast, was repulsed with enor- involves one of the most dashing and naughts and battle cruisers were deheroic exploits of the action.

Claim 40 Germans Disabled. The losses among our destroyers re-

yeal the part they played in the fight. Officers and men alike fought with sublime courage and with results much greater than are represented by the ment

officially ascertained losses. Men who have come out of the SAY SURVIVORS action are firm in the statement that the German' ships sunk, disabled or otherwise mauled so severely that they torv.

cannot at present be available for service total not less than 40 of all classes. expert, writing in the Lokal Anzeiger, Should events prove that the Hindthe semi-official organ, says: ruiser squadron in the heaviest fight enburg was one of the vessels suck. credit for destroying her will go to "The first warning came just after the British destroyers. In a massed Great Britain is ruler of the seas." o'clock in the afternoon, when we attack which they made providing one got the order which sends every man of the most stirring spectacles of to-

a his post for action. Then there was tremendous struggle, one of the largest very trying time of waiting. At last German ships was destroyed.

Dreadnaught Struck Four Times. That is believed to be the Hindenleading our line, had signaled that the burg. She was struck in quick suc cession by four torpedoes. Huge colmany minutes after that the Lion fired umns of water were seen to shout into

the sir at four points along the length were going at full speed and gradu- of her great hull. The vessel was "It was hot work," but no details changed. ally getting nearer the German line, literally torn to pieces, keeled over un- were given.

REPORTED, IS BELIEF

Presently others of our ships joined til her funnels were level with the as to the damage inflicted on the n the firing and then for five hours water, and sank. Germans. Among the British battleships asso-

clated with the battle cruiser squadron in the first hours of the engagement was done at a range of about 5000 none took a more prominent part than the recently completed Warspite.

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is said that she put at least two Ger Germans Had Better Positions. man vessels out of action and that "The Germans outnumbered us, but both sank. The protection that she hat would not have mattered if they and her three consorts endeavored to had not also had the benefit of the better position. For a good part of afford to the battle cruisers by tackling as many German battleships as the battle the sun made it difficult would face them may account for the

slight damage extraordinarily tained by the battle cruisers which came ont of the action. To the battleship Valiant is ascribed the sinking of a German submarine. The U-boat appeared across the track of the battleship after having fired without effect at another British ves-

"The really disagreeable thing was sel. The Vallant, racing at full speed, the gas shells which sent out poison- rammed the submarine, which sank ous gas. However, we came through immediately.

the battle with only a few men killed GERMAN LOSSES ARE

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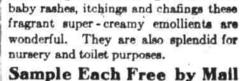
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