

## F-4 IS LOCATED IN NEW PLACE

Lost Anchor of Battleship Has Deceived Rescuers.

Fragments of Superstructure Coming to Surface Verify Latest Discovery—Hope Gone.

Honolulu—After making the heart-rending discovery Sunday that rescuers had been working in the wrong spot, the United States submarine F-4 was definitely located outside the harbor.

Pieces of the superstructure of the vessel have been brought to the surface.

W. C. Parks, civil engineer, has started construction of an immense diving bell, a large cast iron pipe seven feet in height, fitted with heavy plate glass ports.

A hydro-aeroplane has been made ready for instant flight if required.

The dredge California will shift its moorings, and tugs will criss-cross in all directions. Should their drags catch on the F-4, a chain net will be woven around the submerged boat and the floating crane from Pearl Harbor will attempt a direct lift.

Despair supplanted hope earlier in the day when two divers discovered that chains from the dredge California, which had been fouled with something on the floor of the ocean outside Honolulu harbor since Friday, were not attached to the lost craft but to an old anchor.

All the resources at the command of naval officers here had been employed for two days and nights in an effort to raise this anchor which was supposed to be the F-4.

It is believed to have been lost by the battleship Oregon.

Streams of bubbles seen rising to the surface of the water and floating patches of oil had given encouragement to the belief that the dredge's chains had become lodged on the submarine, which disappeared Thursday when at target practice.

Efforts to raise the object that held the dredge's chains failed and crews of men worked untiringly to bring what was confidently believed to be the undersea craft into more shallow water. Naval officers, expressing the hope that life might remain in the bodies of some, at least, of the 21 men imprisoned in the F-4, sought to expedite operations in every way possible.

### Electrified Wire Fence and Puddle Kill Three

Los Angeles—When Cornelius Valkhoff went out to his rabbit hutch Sunday to procure a hare for a birthday dinner he stepped into a water puddle as he touched the latch of the hutch gate and fell dead. An electric cable leading to a nearby crematory had broken during the night and turned its 2200 volt current into the wire fence surrounding the hutch. Mrs. Valkhoff saw her husband writhe and fall in a contorted heap, and rushed out to aid him. She stepped into the puddle as she touched his hand, and fell across his body dead.

Harris Skinner, who occupied half of the Valkhoff dwelling, was the next to invade the fatal short-circuit, bent on giving aid, and he too, died.

The shrieks of the Valkhoff's children, who were uncomprehending witnesses of the tragedy, attracted A. T. Slaten, a policeman. Slaten entered the back yard just as the girls sped toward the deadly water puddle, and snatching their hair braids he jerked them back to safety. In doing so, however, he came into contact with the charged fence wire, and was thrown 20 feet.

### Italy Awaiting More Favorable Opportunity

Rome—Italian intervention has been postponed again. Despite the failure of Prince von Buelow's negotiations to conclude a permanent agreement between Austria and Italy, there is positive evidence that this country will not enter the war until toward the end of April, and possibly not so early as that.

It must not be understood that there has been any change in Italy's attitude, except in putting off intervention until a date when it is expected the Dardanelles will have been forced and Constantinople occupied, possibly with the co-operation of Bulgaria, and when the Russians will have passed the Carpathians and invaded Hungary.

### Big Coast Liner Delayed.

San Francisco—Due to the serious trouble with the turbines of the liner Great Northern, she will not steam from this port for Flavel, Or., as scheduled, next Wednesday, and it is possible that she will not resume her schedule until April 8, although there is hope of getting her away April 4. The Great Northern, making remarkable time, had to turn back to port at noon Saturday when she was off Point Reyes, and a thorough examination developed that it will take some time to put the machinery in shape.

### Three Cargoes Iron Ore Sunk.

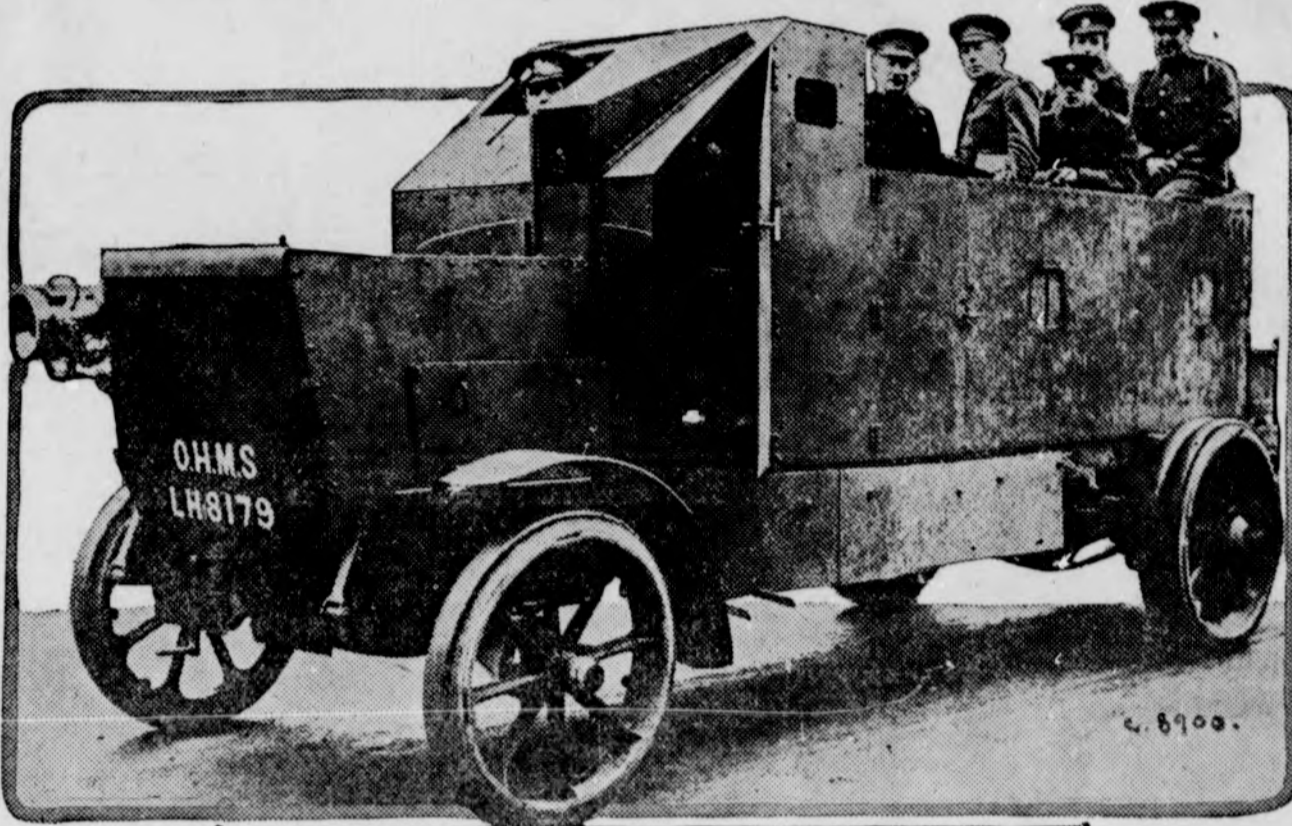
Stockholm—The loss in the Baltic of three German cruisers, the Bavaria, the Germania, and the Koeningberg, all laden with iron ore, is announced in the Social Demokrat. The Bavaria went down March 15 with her entire crew. The cause of her sinking is not revealed. No details of the destruction of the other vessels are given.

## RENEGADE PIUTES CAPTURED



Group of the renegade Piutes and their captors. The band was captured in Utah after a stiff fight with the posse.

## PREPARED TO DEFEND YARMOUTH AGAINST GERMANS



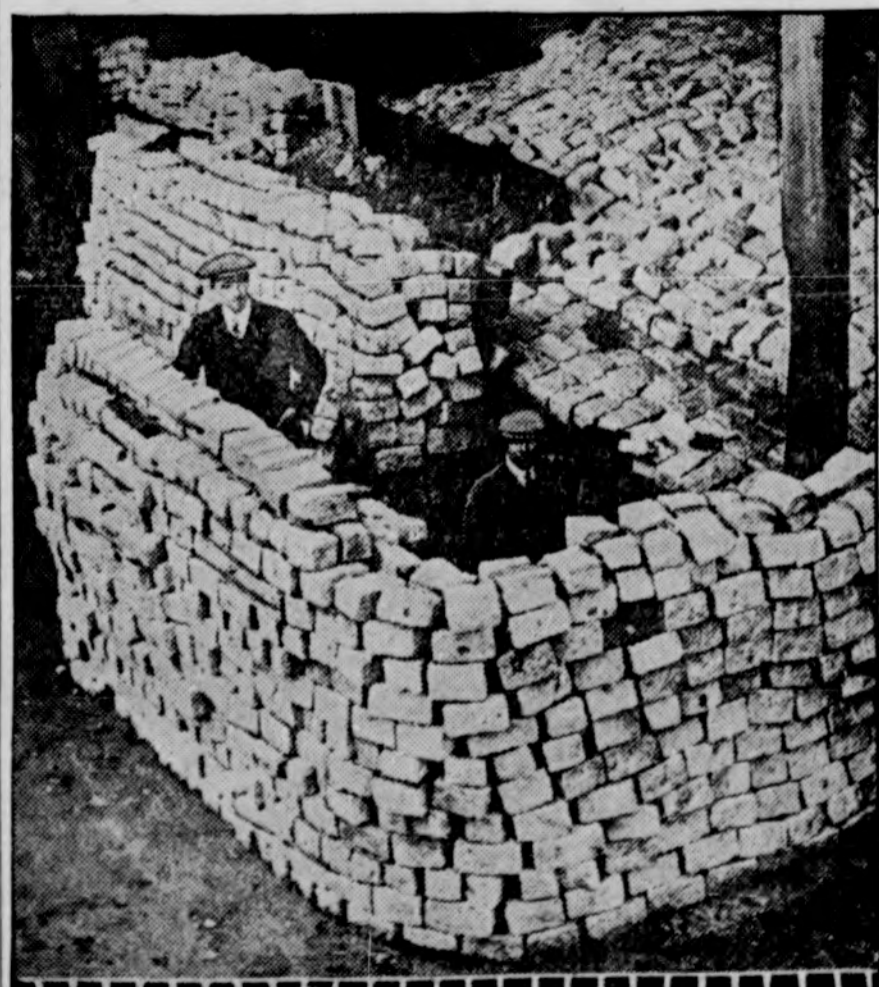
British armored car filled with home protection soldiers in the streets of Yarmouth, ready to defend that city against attacks by the Germans.

## STAMPING GERMAN BREAD WITH "K" FOR KAISER



Thousands upon thousands of loaves of bread are turned out daily by the German army's numerous modernly equipped bakeries. Our picture shows a government inspector on the right supervising the work and an apprentice marking the bread with the initial "K."

## PRIVATE BOMBPROOF ON ENGLISH COAST



Since the German raid on the East coast of England many of the residents have built bombproof dug-outs to which they can retire in case of a repetition of the bombardment. The fort in the picture was erected by a man in Scarborough.

## ROBERT W. WOOLLEY



Robert W. Woolley is the successor of George E. Roberts as director of the mint. Mr. Woolley is a well-known magazine writer.

## CAPPED THE PURSER'S STORY

War Correspondent's Yarn About Ponto Was Close to the Limit in Nature Faking.

One of the few American war correspondents who really saw something of the European war in its first stages was coming home on the Lusitania not many trips ago. He sat at the purser's table, and the purser one evening told a truthful nature tale of having been on a ship that once passed through a school of whales in mid-ocean.

"All of them were sound asleep," said the purser with a wink to an accomplice, "and all of them were snoring. The noise was deafening."

"It must have been," said the correspondent; "but when I was a boy out in Cincinnati, Ohio, there used to be a whistling whale that lived in the ocean just in front of my father's house. His name was Ponto and he would answer to it—answer by whistling. You see, his blow hole was clogged with barnacles and every time he spouted he made a sound like a siren on a fire-boat."

"Ponto was a great pet with all the ships that traded in and out of Cincinnati. The pilots got to know him, and when they were entering port and Ponto cruising about in the channel they would signal him and he would signal back, always giving the correct number of blasts. But he's dead now—poor old Ponto!"

"One day a freighter was coming in from Covington, Kentucky, and Ponto tried to pass her, headed out. But he got confused and gave the whistle for going to the port side when he meant the starboard, and the freighter ran him down and stove in four of his compartments, and he sank in nine minutes, whistling for help to the very last."

After which a great silence befell at the purser's table.—Saturday Evening Post.

### The Airship's Wireless.

The newer German naval and military airships of the Zeppelin and Parseval models are equipped with wireless apparatus of much greater power than ever before. The wireless impulses are diffused and received by an aerial made of a three-millimeter phosphor bronze wire that as the airship rises is unwound from a spool to its full length of 750 feet, and that when the airship is aloft floats freely in the air. The apparatus itself is very compact; with its small dynamo it weighs 270 pounds. It has a minimum range of 120 miles and can produce wireless waves from one to four thousand feet long. According to the Wireless World, every large aerodrome in Germany has its wireless station; those at important centers like Johannisthal, Cologne, Friedrichshafen, Frankfurt and Mannheim are very powerful. Taken together, they form a continuous ring round the borders of Germany, and keep German airships in constant touch with a German base. They also serve as a sort of wireless compass, for they enable the navigating officers when out of sight of land to fix their position with more than a fair degree of accuracy.—Youth's Companion.

### Not Encouraging.

Mr. Taft, ex-president of the United States, is a gifted writer, and at one time he had a high reputation as a poet, says London Tit-Bits. On one occasion, however, when he was a very young man, he received a nasty shock from an esteemed relative of his.

This was an aunt who lived in the country, and the future president went to dine with her one Sunday evening. Proudly he carried with him some cuttings from a newspaper—nothing less, in fact, than his own published verses. After the meal he took them exultantly from his pocket and gave them to his aunt to read.

Adjusting her spectacles, she went through them carefully, while her poetical nephew watched her anxiously. Presently she put down the cuttings and glanced over her spectacles at the poet.

"William," she asked, innocently, "do they print those things 'for nothing' if you send them in?"

### Love Letters in Her Coffin.

The will of Miss Mary Ashton Wade of Yonkers, who died on January 11 at the age of seventy-four, was admitted to probate. Miss Louisa Bradford of 956 West End avenue, Manhattan, a friend of Miss Wade, filed an affidavit, stating she had carried out the testator's dying wish that a certain sealed package among her effects should be buried with her.

Gerrit Smith, the executor's counsel, said the mysterious package was supposed to contain love letters. The will disposed of an \$11,000 estate to relatives.—Yonkers (N. Y.) Dispatch to New York Sun.

### Length of Life Increases.

According to Dr. V. C. Vaughn of the University of Michigan, the average length of life in this country is now fifteen years greater than it was 35 years ago. The death rate from tuberculosis, he says, has decreased 54 per cent since 1880. Doctor Vaughn regards crime as a disease and asserts that the only way to eradicate it is to treat it as such and "disinfect its breeding places."—Pathfinder.

### Clear Conscience.

"I never read a newspaper," remarked the self-sufficient man. "How do you keep informed on what's going on?" "I don't. As a result, if anything goes wrong I won't feel that I am in the slightest degree responsible."

## KURDS MAY KILL ALL CHRISTIANS

Reports of Many Atrocities by Fanatics Is Alarming.

Sixty-five Christians Are Hanged, Including French and Americans—Turkey Will Aid.

Washington, D. C.—Alarming reports of atrocities, including the hanging of 60 men taken from the French mission and five from the American mission compound at Gulpashan, Persia, stirred the State department to further efforts to obtain protection for American missionaries and refugees in the vicinity of Urumiah, Persia, where an uprising of Kurds threatens a general Christian massacre.

Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople has been twice appealed to by Secretary Bryan in the last few days to urge the Turkish government to send protection to the imperiled section, and it was learned that the State department had received definite assurances from the Turkish government that protection would be rushed to the scene.

It was learned through the British embassy that the British consul to Tabriz, Persia, not far from the Urumiah district, acting in conjunction with the American consul, Gordon Faddock, had appealed to Russian commanders in the region near Tiflis to send soldiers to the rescue of the helpless Christian populace. The Russian generals, it was said, had delayed action awaiting orders from Petrograd.

In view of the present efforts of the American government to have Turkish troops sent to the region it was regarded here as probable that no further effort would be made to get aid from the Russian soldiery.

## U. S. SUBMARINE F-4 IS LOCATED 300 FEET DOWN

Honolulu, T. H.—United States submarine F-4, which failed to come to the surface Thursday, still lay on the ocean floor disabled late Friday, while 300 feet above her a score of vessels combined in a strenuous effort to bring her to the surface.

When the cables of the naval tug Navajo first made fast to the heavy mass which afterward proved to be F-4, it was thought possible to tow her to shallow water, where it would be an easy matter to raise her.

Shortly before 5 p. m., however, this plan was discarded, owing to the slowness of towing operations. An aerogram was sent to the naval tender Alert, which is equipped with heavy cranes and tackle adapted to the work of rescue.

The Alert arrived at the scene of operations before dark and then began the final stage of the work which officials declared would result in the raising of the disabled submarine.

At 8 p. m. the inter-island steamer Claudine left Pearl Harbor naval station towing the dredge California, which was loaded with heavy chains and other material, to be used in raising the submerged craft.

Meanwhile the tugs were holding fast to the submarine, whose position had remained unchanged.

## Germany Renews Efforts to Satisfy Italy's Demands

Rome—Efforts to effect an adjustment of the differences between Italy and Austria are being continued pertinaciously by Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador, notwithstanding the almost insurmountable obstacles he has encountered.

Authoritative information has been obtained that the prince is now endeavoring to present the matter in a somewhat different and more comprehensive way. He seeks to convince Italy and Austria that they should not disregard the broader questions of policy and mutual self-interest on account of possible misunderstandings of the moment.

Prince von Buelow has expressed the opinion that the matters now under discussion cannot be limited in their application to the present, but will have a far-reaching effect on the future of both nations.

### Militia Drill Site Chosen.

Klamath Falls, Or.—Announcement has been made here that the Klamath Indian reservation has been chosen as the site for the maneuvers of the militia of the organized militia of Oregon, Washington and Idaho next summer. The six-mile artillery range will be near Fort Klamath, where a mountain will be the backdrop. This year's practice is thought to be a test to ascertain the desirability of the reservation as a permanent maneuver ground for the entire United States army.

### New Butter Record Made.

Delavan, Wis.—A new world's record for butterfat production has been made by FINDERNE HOLLINGEN FAYNE, a Holstein cow, which in one year gave 24,612.8 pounds of milk, containing 1,116.05 pounds of butterfat, according to an announcement made here by the Holstein-Friesian advanced registry office. The animal is owned in Somerset, N. J. The test was under the supervision of the New Jersey State Agricultural college.