



German Newspaper Asserts Grand + Prot. Hodge of the State Uni- + Duke Nicholas, Commander-in-Chief of Russian Armies, Wounded + he wishes to use as the fron- + by General Sievers, Who Then + tisplece of his soon to be pub- + **Committed Suicide.**

Anzeiger of Duisburg, Rhenish Prus. + approximation to such. sia, says it learns "from an absolately unimpeachable source" that the reported sickness of Grand Duke + isfactory photo. Nicholas Nicholaievitch, commanderin-chief of the Russian forces, was due to a shot in the abdomen fired by the late General Baron Sievers of the defeated Russian tenth army. The General Anzeiger says General AIRSHIP BOMB the defeated Russian tenth army. Sievers was summoned by the grand duke to explain the defeat of the Russian tenth army. A heated colloquoy took place, the newspaper says, and the grand duke gave General Sievers a hox on the car. The latter thereupon drew a revolver and wounded the grand duke, subsequently turning the wenpon upon himself.

The fact that General Sievers had committed snielde, the General Anneger continues, was learned at the time of his funeral, but the news that Grand Duke Nicholas had been wounded has only just become known.

General Sievers was the commander of the Rassian teath army, which in the middle of February met with a severe defeat at the hands of the Cormans in the Mazurian lakes region of East Prussia. The report that the general committed suicide appeared in the Frankfurter Zeitung on March 12. The newspaper said-it had received a dispatch from Petrograd intimating that the Russian officer had ended his own life. The authority for this inference, however, seemed to rest on the fact that reports had been in circulation concerning a mounting service which was aged. held for the general in a Latheran church, and the report was not con-

firmed from any other source,

The Commercial club is in re- 4 ◆ ceipt of a second letter from ◆ ♦ versity, respecting a photo of a ♦ ✤ Rogue river valley scene which ✤ He wants to label the view, . ♦ "Highest Type of Man-Made ◆ + Paradise," and has chosen this +

CHOOSES VALLEY FOR

MAN'S HIGHEST TYPE

BERLIN, April 17.-The General + valley as affording the nearest + ♦ Ben Sheldon of the local club ♦ + is undertaking to secure a sat- +

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BEHEADS WOMAN

AMSTERDAM, April 17, via Lon- are today looking for a repetition of don, 3:27 p. m.-A hostile airship at an aerial attack from German Zephalf-past one o'clock this morning pelin or Tanbe machines. Up to noon dropped twelve hombs on the city of no fresh occurrence had been re-Strassburg, capital of Alsace Lorported. raine. Scarchlights showed it disap-

pearing in a northerly direction, under hombardment of anti-aircraft guns.

Two persons in Strassburg were slightly wounded; otherwise no damage was done by the hombs from the airship. AMIENS, France, April 17.-Seven persons were killed and eight

were wounded by bombs dropped by two German aeroplanes, which flew over this city yesterday, one in the morning and one in the evening. The cathedral apparently was the target of the missiles, but it was not dam-

Russian Offensive Checked by Flood ed Streams and Impassable Roads -Little Damage From Airship **Raids-Activity Resumed by Allied** Fleet at Dardanelles.

HALT IN BATTLE

IN CARPATHIANS

DUE TO STORM

LONDON, April 17 .- The British admiralty in a statement issued tonight announced that a Turkish torpedo boat had been sunk in the Aegean sea.

LONDON, April 17 .- The allies on one side and Germany on the other are taking inventories of the injuries inflicted by the recent aerial operations and with the usual contradictory results. The attackers claim that their assaults from the air have resulted in the destruction of military transport and equipment, while the SEATED IN PARLOR defenders report that the only tang-ible effects of these operations have been casualities to civilians and slight lamage to property.

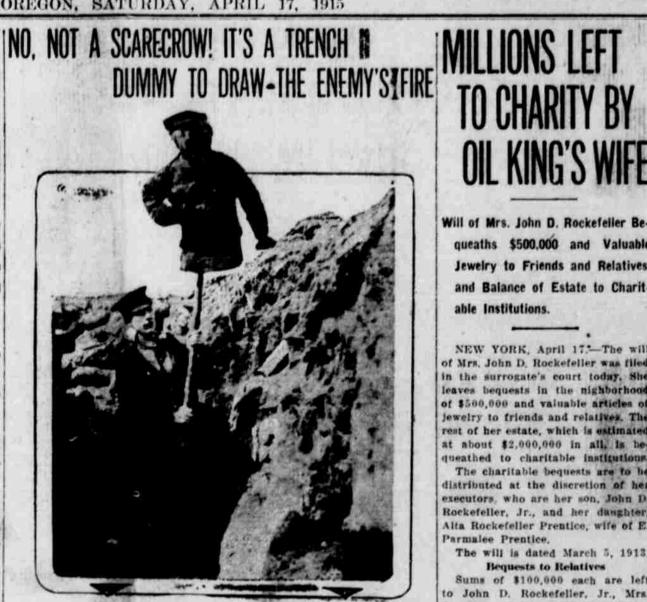
The people of England, under the influence of their recent experiences,

Weather Halts Fight

Weather conditions seem to be the cause of the present halt in the operations in the Carpathian mountains. A correspondent of the Associated Press with the Austrian forces reviewing the situation, declares that the Russian offensive was checked

after debouching on the plains on the which had been driven into the Russian line near Uzsok Pass.

The first aircraft appeared at 6:45 particularly heavy among the noble was paroled to John Soutter. Other Pressed Steel Car, in which gains of the property as they shall see fit," orn officers of crack regiments. In



British soldier in a trench in th e north of France, holding aloft hand-made dummy to draw the ene my's fire

FEVERISH TRADING THEFTS BY SENDS STOCKS UP LOCAL GANGSTERS Confessions implicating ten other

Medford boys in wholesale criminal, NEW YORK, April 17-Feverish Home of Northern Ohio; Women's

The claim is made that the Rus- trial for chicken stealing. Wolga- made yesterday's operations memor- giene. sians suffered fearful losses in mak- mott and the two Anderson boys were abel were again the most prominent ing their supreme effort to gain the ordered committed to the Oregon features, particularly in New York "The said trustees may give to AMERICAN Hungarian plains, the casualties being state training school, and Randall Anir Brake, Baldwin Locomotive and each of said institutions so much of

Will of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Bequeaths \$500,000 and Valuable Jewelry to Friends and Relatives, and Balance of Estate to Charitable Institutions.

OIL KING'S WIFE AT COPPER

NEW YORK, April 17.- The will of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller was filed in the surrogate's court today, She leaves bequests in the nighborhood having evidence that conditions at of \$500,000 and valuable articles of Copperfield were deplorable, he dejewelry to friends and relatives. The clared martial law in the town and rest of her estate, which is estimated had the saloon stocks and fixtures at about \$2,000,000 in all, is bequeathed to charitable institutions; distributed at the discretion of her here today. Mr. West addressed the

Alta Rockefeller Prentice, wife of E. Parmalee Prentice. The will is dated March 5, 1913.

Bequests to Relatives

Sums of \$100,000 each are left to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Prentice and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, her other daughter, wife of Harold F. McCormick, and \$50,-000 to Miss Lucy M. Spelman, Mrs.

Rockefeller's sister. Strong, daughter of Bessie Rockefeller Strong, deceased, \$100,000 is left a broken voice. in trust.

A sum sufficient to produce a net income of \$1000 is left to Mrs. Rockefeller's friend, Caroline P. Sked. The charitable institutions named as beneficiaries of the residuary es- of that duty at Copperfield. I was tate are the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Cleveland, O.; the Baptist

Hungarian side of Lupkow Pass and operations in this city were obtained trading in stocks was resumed at the Baptist Home Missionary Society; straightening out the Austrian wedge this morning by javenile authorities opening of today's two-hour session Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary from Lloyd Wolgamott, George and on the exchange. Industrial and Society; Speiman Seminary, Atlanta, would go to the jury late today. Fred Anderson and Ceeil Randall, on equipment shares of the class which Ga., and the Bureau of Social Hy-

Jewels to Relatives

Former Governor Tells Jury Why He **Raided Saloons and Seized Liquor** Stocks-Knew What It Was to Have a Drunken Father, Made So by Dens Like Those He Closed.

WEST PLEADS

DEFENSEOFA

BAKER, Or., April 17.-Because he knew the effects of liquor and shipped out, said Former Governor The charitable bequests are to be Oswald West in the state circuit court executors, who are her son, John D. jury in his own hehalf in the suit Rockefeller, Jr., and her daughter, brought against him by William Wiegand, Copperfield saloon keeper, for damages for loss of his property following the visit of Miss Fern Hobbs, who directed the confiscation.

The former governor's address hefore a crowded courtroom was impressive and many of his auditors were visibly affected.

"I remember when as a boy I sat up with a heartbroken mother waiting for a drunken father to come To her granddaughter, Margaret home, sent home by such men as Wiegand and his kind," said Mr. West in

"No matter if the case goes against me, I shall accept it without complaint, for I know that every mother and every father knows that I did right. I believe in the performance right within the law and within the eves of God."

When Mr. West finished speaking, ounsel for the plaintiff began his reply, and it was expected the case



It has been, reported that Grand Dake Nievholas was ill and a surgical operation had been decided upon to learn what was the trouble. A well-known German-Russian surgeon, Dr. Bergmann, nephew of the late Professor Bergmann of Berlin, declined to operate, whereapon the invitation was accepted by a professor of Riga.

CHICAGO LOCKOUT

OUT

THROWS THOUSANDS

a, m. and dropped five bombs. The explosions of the projectiles were fatal to four women and two men, while seven other persons were wounded, including two soldiers who were guarding the railroad station. The property damage was trivial.

The second aeroplane appeared over the city at 5 a. m. One of the bombs dropped from it demolished a in the parlor and injuring another Greeian press is giving the impreswoman.

BASE IN MEXI

PROBE JAPANESE

CHICAGO, April 17.-Lumber dealers of Chicago hegan laying off teamsters and laborers as a result of the industrial war that broke out optrades unionists and their employers. Brickyards in Chicago and surroundan approaching cessation of work

when announcements were posted that hundreds of employes of these taken off the payrolls until the de- sult of his inquiry by wireless, mand for building material is resumed.

The Lumber Dealers' association aunounced that 000 5men would be discharged pending a settlement of the strikes and lockouts. These men have had no part in the contentions operations is to occupy the bay and between the Building Construction Employers' association and the union forces, which resolved to bind themselves to a three-year contract, which was designed to prevent sympathetic strikes.

It was said there was close combination between the earpenters' union, the sheet metal workers and lathers and painters, officials of which refused to sign the three-year contract.

OF WORK WASHINGTON, April 17.-Admiral Howard, commanding the Paeifi effect off the west coast of Mexico, reported to the navy department today that he had ordered Commanenly yesterday between building der Noble E. Irwin, on the eruiser New Orleans, to proceed at once to Turtle bay, Lower California, and reing territory also gave evidences of port on the activities of Japanese na-

val forces there. The New Orleans was due to reach Turtle bay today, and Commander Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of the entered no less than three times. establishments would have to be Irwin is expected to report the re-

ports alleging that while the ostensible purpose of Japanese activities in gene, Or., where tomorrow afternoon Turtle hay is to salvage the grounded he plans to witness the confirmation cruiser Asama, the real object of the of a class in Episcopal church.

adjoining shores as a base of opera- cancelled and from Eugene Bishop



ROSWELL, N. M., April 17 .- A part of the diversion dam of the Kondo reservoir, a government irrigation General Funston at Brownsville, Tex.,

New York, April 17 .--- Victoriano project near here, gave way today fol- telegraphed the war department to- elege, London. Huerta, former provisional president lowing heavy rains in the mountains. day that desultory firing was being of Mexico, declares in a statement Portions of Roswell and the sur- kept up by the contending Mexican cording to the police. "All Irishmen published in the Herald today, that rounding country were flooded, and factions across the river at Matamo- should oppose Britain in this war. today. He was a trusty and it is be- that everyone may attend. he had never given Japan or any residents of low lying sections fied ros and that many bullets continued The first nation to feel hunger will lieved he is en route to Ashland, The proceeds of this lecture will be feating Villa troops near Huisachito, American side. life was reported.

arrests are pending any event, it is the opinion of British streams and impassable roads in the porches to plans to rob a bank in this recovery. present delay.

Activity in Dardanelles

With news of the resumption of

present policy of Greece. sued an official report claiming victory for an invading British Indian

have relapsed into the status of mid- proved rules of gaugiand. winter quiet.



ROSEBURG, Or., April 17.-Episcopal diocese of Bregon, who has been at Mercy hospital here for

sufficiently today to leave for Eu-All other engagements have been

Sumner will proceed to Portland to

serious. He suffered a similar attack in Chicago two years ago.

> DESULTORY FIRING AROUND MATAMOROS

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Major

British consumption.

2 to a points were made, According to the boys in custody, American Locomotive was again re-

WALL STREE

observers that whatever else may be the operations of the gang extended actionary, declining over four points quests to friends the will gives Mrs. retarding the Russians, flooded from stealing milk bottles off back to 56, from which it soon made fuil Rockefeller's jewels to relatives. To

ZURISH, Switzerland, April 17 .-

Carpathians are ample proof for the city. One of the gang now being Other specialties, including Bethle- and diamond ring, while John D. sought rapped Cecil Brown of the hem Steel, rose 1 to 2 points, and Rockefeller, Jr., inherits his moth-Brown & Hall pool hall over the head leaders, especially U. S. Steel, de- er's wedding ring and an emerald

with a billiard cue last winter in an noted further accumulation at sub- and diamond ring. Her daughters, an allen enemy who had failed to activity by the allied fleet off the attempt to rob the place, leaving his stantial advances. Dealings in steel daughter in law, sisters, granddaughhouse, decapitating a woman seated Dardanelles comes a report that the cap behind. They were also the au- were on an enormous scale, with sev- ters and nieces also are remembered thors of hold-ups and the epidemic eral lots of 2000 to 4000 shares. sion of a possible modification of the of robberies of grocery stores last | War shares added materially to

winter. The gang was inspired to new gains of the first hour, closing with and other personal belongings are The British colonial office has is, deeds by reading of their escapades, advances extending from 3 to 7 The robbery of the grocery stores points,

was to seenre food for gang feasts. U.S. Steel frequently changed force over the Turks in Mesopotamia. They had no leader, but were held to- hands in blocks of 1000 to 4000 On the western front signs are grow- gether by a bond of community inter- shares, and just before the end fensive, but actual operations seem to mained silent, according to the ap-lleaders, including Reading, St. Paul and Amalgamated Copper, attained

The revelations revealed by the to best prices. confession will result in a campaign

to prevent a repetition of the ofto prevent a repetition of the of-fenses. In planning for their future GERMANY RUSHING operations the gang entered Ewing's gun store and cached them along Bear creek.

Most of the petty thieving of the last six months is admitted by the gang. Wilson's second-hand store Travelers from Germany are reachwas a favorite robbing place, being

AT CUDAHY PLAN

rom Vienna say that no fewer than 350,000 Germans are actually fightenter a hospital under the care of a sas City, Kan., in connection with ing with the Austrians against the Russians in the Carpathians.

> Sunday night, denied he wrecked the building, but admitted he was on his WILLSHIRE ESCAPES plant at the time of his arrest, ac-

Mulvahill, who is a laborer, asserts he was educated in King's col-

judge of Lake county.

he will reads. With the exception of a few be

> John D. Rockefeller is left a ruby with gifts of jewels.

Mrs. Rockefeller's dresses, books bequeatehd to her sister and her two daughters to dispose of as they shall see fit.



The Grizzley outing Sunday will constitute a trip over the scenic highway to the top of Roxy Ann peak. troops to Austria Main and Central avenue at 8:45 a.

m., detraining at the Hillerest road, making the trip on foot through the Westerlund orchards and over the new road to the summit. Lunch will HORSE KICK KILLS ing Zurich after extraordinary delays resulting from congestio nof Gerbe taken and a full day trip made man railroad lines with troop trains. giving everyone a chance to see all that is to be seen of this interesting peak. On this trip the public is given a cordial invitation to attend.

Today marks two months since the neeption of the club, which now consists of sixty-five members.

Much enthusiasm is already maniwhich is to be given under the aus-FROM INSANE ASYLUM Steel owns about 250 slides, most of and these will also be shown. Inas- was said here.

Judge W. A. Willshire, committed to club is to promote interest in the nat-

other government, rights or conces- for their lives. The property dam- to fall upon American soil. So far fall. I want to prevent the Cudahy where his wife resides. He is 65 years devoted to the purchase of some of thirty miles south of here. The Car sions on the coast of lower Califor- age is considerable but no loss of no one has been wounded on the people from filling meat orders for old and was formerly the county Kiser's large colored photographs to ranza authorities denied reports of be placed in the public library. these executions.

LONDON, April 17 .- Ludwig Paul Selbach, claiming to be an American citizen, was remanded to custody in London on the charge of being register himself, in accordance with the British regulations.

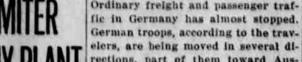
Selbach admitted he was born in Hamburg, but he produced his preliminar ydeclaration of American citizenship, dated in July of 1980. The police declars that Selbach has resided in Eastbourne, a prohibited area for two months. Selbach pleaded that he had contributed \$250 to the national relief fund but the magistrate decided that further inquiries weer necessary and he was remanded.

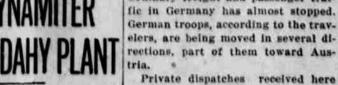
WASHINGTON, April 17 .- State department officials said today a search of their files for the past two years failed to show any record of



LAREDO, Tex., April 17.-General Maclovio Herrera, Carranza commander operating near here, has been fest in the first "Grizzley" lecture, killed by a kick from his horse and his body has been brought to Neuvo pices of the club by Will Steel at St. Laredo, the Mexican town opposite Mark's hall next Thursday evening. here, according to reports here today. At this time Mr. Steel will tell the Later in Neuvo Laredo the death of audience of the many scenic beauties Herrera was confirmed. The body, of this part of the state and illustrate which authentic sources declared was them with stereoptican slidees. Mr. that of Herrera, was closely guarded. Jesus Herrera, father of the genthem hand-colored. The Grizzlies al- eral, lives in El Paso, Tex., and has ready have about twenty-five slides, been notified of his son's death, it

SALEM, Or., April 17 .- Former much as one of the chief aims of the General Herrera was the Carranza commander who, it was reported sev-"I'm an Irishman," he said, ac- the insane asylum here from Lake ural beauties of the state, the admis- eral days ago, caused the execution county, escaped from the institution sion has been placed at 25 cents, so of some 200 Villa soldiers and camp followers, men and women, after de-





KANSAS CITY, April 17 .- John Mulvahill, held by the police in Kan-

specialist. He talks with difficulty the wrecking of the cooling plant and physicians consider his condition of the Cudahy Packing company last Sunday night, denied he wrecked the way to dynamite another part of the

> sording to a statement made by the police today.

Secretary Daniels had telegraphed Admiral Howard a summary of re-fliction of the throat, had recovered

rections, part of them toward Aus-