

Full
Leased Wire
Dispatches

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS
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BRITISH FORCED TO RETREAT REPORTS BERLIN DISPATCH

Allies Yield Ground Before Fierce Attack of Germans In Flanders

RUSSIANS LOSE 30,000 SOLDIERS BY CAPTURE

Batteries Of Allies Render Severe Execution In Ranks of Invaders

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., May 5.—Forced back with heavy losses toward Tolepout, east of Ypres, the British forces in Flanders have yielded ground resulting in the capture of four farms on the main battle front, the official statement from the war office declared today.

Further gains on the southeastern front, where the Austro-German army is pressing the advance gained by its victory in the Donajic river region, are also reported, and the Russians are believed to have been forced to evacuate the Carpathian forest, southwest of Bukh Pass. The victory in this region has resulted in the capture of more than 30,000 prisoners.

The Van Heule, Elsterneat, Hetpappelle and Park Herentage farms were captured in Flanders as a result of the British repulse. Between the Elsterneat and Moselle, several French attacks have been broken down by the German fire, the statement added, and 160 prisoners have been taken. Of the operations in the east, the statement asserts:

"Russian attacks along the Rossinyevsky-Angustow line failed. We took 500 prisoners."

"In the southeastern theatre, the Austro-Germans broke through the British fortified Russian position and the enemy evacuated the Carpathian forest southwest of Bukh Pass. Already more than 30,000 prisoners have been counted."

Heavy Losses Inflicted.

Paris, May 5.—Under a flanking cross fire from four French and British batteries, heavy losses were inflicted upon the Germans in a night attack directed against the allies lines about Ypres.

Official dispatches from the front today declare that the battle in Flanders has again been resumed with great vigor. Reinforced German legions are hurling themselves against the British in front of Ypres.

Severe attacks were delivered during last night. The main attack, directed against the British positions, was delivered with the greatest determination but broke down before the British fire. The Germans withdrew with heavy losses, and it was after the repulse of the attack that the British and French batteries worked severe execution.

The French had sent up to aid the English guns and caught the Germans under a heavy cross fire on their flank.

Reservoir Site Is Asked For Big Irrigation Scheme

The Western Land & Irrigation company of Herndon has filed applications, plans and specifications with the state engineer for the construction of two reservoirs for the storage of 13,350,000 feet of the waters of the Umatilla river. The dam for one of the reservoirs will be 110 feet in height and 100 feet in length. The total cost is estimated at \$570,000.

The water stored in these reservoirs will be used as a supplemental supply for the reclamation of 15,570 acres of land lying along the Umatilla river. The reservoirs are not located on the Umatilla river, and it is proposed to construct an inverted siphon, metal pipe, open ditch, part of which will be concrete lined, to convey the water from the river to the storage reservoirs.

New Bank Is Chartered At Marshfield, Coos Co.

State Superintendent of Banks Sarant has this morning granted a charter to the Scandinavian-American Bank of Marshfield. The capital stock of the bank is \$25,000 and it starts in business with a surplus of \$5,000. The officers are John E. Ross, president; R. M. Olsen, vice-president; and R. Bugge, cashier.

TRAWLER TORPEDDED.

Aberdeen, May 5.—The trawler "Hector," was torpedoed by a German submarine at the entrance to the harbor here today. Four members of the crew were killed by the explosion. Four others were wounded. Seven escaped in small boats.

BOARD OF CONTROL WILL NOT CONTEST DECREE OF COURT

If Judge Gantenbien Wants To Assume Responsibility Of Girl He Can

Because she thought the precedent was a bad one to establish and recognize and that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Munley, of Portland, are too young to be the proper people to be trusted with the grave responsibility of training a waywardly inclined girl, Matron Hopkins, of the girls industrial school advocated the testing of the validity of the action of Circuit Judge Gantenbien in turning Katherine D'Orsey, a ward of the girls' industrial school, over to the Munleys with a view of having her sent back to the school. The state board of control, however, was not interested in the case sufficiently to deprive the circuit court of the responsibility it had assumed and to put the state to the expense of a test case.

Miss D'Orsey had been previously committed to the girls' industrial school but had been turned over to the Munleys on parole. When some act was committed and the girl was to be returned to the school Munley, who is a young attorney, attacked the validity of the commitment on the ground of its insufficiency in that the girl's specific age (16) was not set forth in the commitment. Judge Gantenbien held the commitment defective and awarded the Munleys the custody of the girl. Mrs. Hopkins says the Munleys are "nice people but too young to have charge of the young girl," that she is allowed to run upon the streets with "this one and that one," and that the proper place for her is at the school where she was doing so "beautifully" before she was "farmed out" to the Munleys.

DALLES-CELILLO CANAL FORMALLY DEDICATED

Opening Of Inland Waterway Marked With Impressive Ceremonies

Big Eddy, Or., May 5.—The Dalles-Celilio canal was dedicated this afternoon with elaborate ceremonies, which were witnessed by more than ten thousand people from all parts of the northwest.

Huan J. N. Neal, of Portland, was chairman of the day, and the exercises were in charge of the engineers corps of the United States army. A congressional delegation, the governors and committees from the legislatures of the three Pacific northwest states and representatives of northwest cities and commercial organizations assisted in the ceremonies.

The dedicatory invocation was delivered by Right Rev. C. J. O'Reilly. Addresses of greeting were made by Congressman N. J. Sinnott, the governors of the three Pacific northwest states, Governor Withycombe of Oregon, Governor Lister of Washington, and Governor Alexander of Idaho. A pretty part of the ceremonies was the pouring into the canal by young women from the towns of the Columbia basin, of waters of the rivers that flow through the communities benefitted by it.

Formal presentation of the canal to the people of the northwest by the United States engineers was made by Lieutenant Colonel C. H. McKinstry and Lieutenant Colonel Jay Morrow. Bishop Walter T. Sumner, of the Episcopal church pronounced the benediction.

Corruption Charged Against City Officials

Topeka, Kan., May 5.—That Kansas City, Kansas, is on the verge of a political upheaval which will cause the Terre Haute, Indiana, scandal to appear insignificant in comparison was the assertion today of Governor Capper. He said:

"I have information which leads me to believe that several republicans and democrats in Kansas City, Kansas, are headed for the penitentiary. I don't know that the Terre Haute election conditions which sent several officials to jail were like Sunday school election conditions compared with some political feasts performed in Kansas City during the last few years."

GERMAN GAINS ANNOUNCED.

5.—New gains for the German forces in Flanders are announced today in the official statement from the war office. The villages of Zevenotte, Zonnebeke and West Hoek were captured by the Germans, it was stated. The retreating allies were subjected to a heavy flanking fire from the German batteries to the north and south of Ypres and suffered heavy losses.

RUSSIANS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES IN EASTERN CAMPAIGN

Regiments Dwindle To Com- pany Before Withering Fire of Germans

THOUSANDS SURRENDER WHEN RETREAT BEGINS

Italian Situation Is Extremely Critical and Developments Expected

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., May 5.—Dispatches from the eastern battle front today unite in declaring that the effect of the Austro-German bombardment of Russian positions is appalling, especially at Gorlice, where the Russians endured the terrible fire for five hours before retreating.

Under the hail of shells, divisions dwindled to regiments and regiments to companies. All the staff officers of one division were killed or wounded. Several generals died. The shells set fire to Gorlice, which was entirely destroyed.

The southern wing of the Russian army broken and crushed, along a front of 25 miles, not only abandoned its first line of trenches but also the villages in its rear and its reserve centers behind them. The Russian center was so shaken by the rout of its two wings that its main positions were abandoned to the steadily advancing Germans. Thousands remained behind when the general retreat began and threw down their arms, surrendering.

This victory is held as the most important in several weeks, as it deprives the Russian Carpathian army of protection for its flank, which is now "up in the air" and exposed to German attack.

An Eye For An Eye Say German Captors

London, May 5.—Germany proposes to accord certain British prisoners exactly the same treatment meted out to German submarine prisoners in England.

American Ambassador Gerard, in Berlin, today formally reported to Sir Edward Grey, British foreign minister, that as soon as Ambassador Page informs him of the treatment of submarine prisoners in England, Germany will grant precisely the same treatment to segregated British prisoners who have been selected for purposes of retaliation in case of any ill treatment of Germans. The report of Gerard forebodes an early inspection trip of Ambassador Page to the quarters of the submarine prisoners and a report to Berlin as to their treatment.

Ambassador Gerard gave a detailed report of the treatment of the segregated British prisoners. He said their greatest hardship was that of solitary confinement. Each prisoner, however, has a clean cell, is furnished with books and smoking material, mail is delivered to him and he is permitted to air, given good food and furnished with baths.

Japan Sends Ultimatum To Chinese Government

Tokio, May 5.—Announcement that Japan has forwarded her last word to China in the form of an ultimatum, giving the Peking government a minimum of 48 hours in which to comply with the Tokyo demands or face their enforcement by the Japanese army and navy was expected momentarily today.

As the army is mobilized owing to Japan's participation in the European war as an ally of England in the far east, the Tokyo government is preparing to strike quickly.

JAPAN TO SEND ULTIMATUM.

Tokio, May 5.—The Japanese cabinet has decided to send an ultimatum to China. This was learned today following a lengthy conference between Premier Okuma and his fellow ministers. It is understood the time to be fixed in which China must reply to the ultimatum will be short.

This decision follows the flat refusal of the Chinese government to accede to various demands made by Tokio.

ACTRESS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Portland, Ore., May 5.—Despondency was believed today to have caused Miss Helen Carrubbers, age 22, a moving picture actress, en route from Seattle to Los Angeles to accept an engagement, to take highbridge of mercury in a downtown hotel last night. Physicians say she will probably recover. Miss Carrubbers formerly supported G. M. Anderson in the S. and A. production, it is said.

The man with a root million always gets a warm reception.

MR. ROOSEVELT GREETES OLD FRIENDS AT LIBEL SUIT TRIAL IN SYRACUSE, N. Y.



ROOSEVELT GREETING FORMER SEN AGNEW, AUTHOR OF ANTI-RACE TALK BILL

Syracuse, N. Y., May 5.—After he had concluded a strenuous day on the witness stand in the suit for libel brought against him by William Barnes, Jr., Mr. Roosevelt held a sort of levee outside the courthouse. One of the first to greet him was former Senator Agnew, who introduced the Agnew-Hart race-track bills which killed race-track.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN ON STAND IN LIBEL SUIT

Will Endeavor To Explain Lack Of Malice In Calling Barnes A "Boss"

Syracuse, N. Y., May 5.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt went on the witness stand again this afternoon in William Barnes \$50,000 libel suit against him to explain his professed lack of malice in giving the newspapers a statement accusing Barnes of being a "boss."

Alleged state printing graft again came under the spotlight today. Chas. M. Winchester, manager of the Lyon Printing company, testified that he paid Barnes' Albany Journal large commissions on state and city printing. The Lyon company, the witness said, owned stock in the Journal. He insisted that the payment of such commissions was a usual business custom.

Winchester said he never knew Barnes was using his political influence to obtain public printing when Barnes was a stockholder in the Lyon Printing company.

Just before noon recess the sensation prompted from the newly discovered letters of the late Senator Platt to Roosevelt vanished into thin air. The Barnes' attorneys found nothing material in 353 letters, most of which were written while Roosevelt was president.

MISUSE OF MAILS CHARGED.

Portland, Ore., May 5.—Plea of not guilty were entered in the United States district court today by Frank Menefee, Thomas Bilyen and O. A. Campbell, officers of the defunct United States Cashier company, who are charged with misuse of the mails in promoting the sale of the concern's \$1,000,000 bond issue.

SEBASTIAN WINS OUT.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 5.—Practically complete returns from 1500 out of the 440 precincts in the city at midnight gave Sebastian 18,018; Whiffen, 16,188, and Robert M. Allen, police commissioner, 5719. Three other candidates divided 2999 votes. Sebastian's estimated total was 33,000 votes out of a total of about 70,000. He was gaining steadily as later returns came in.

LOOK FOR NO CRISIS.

Washington, May 5.—Administration officials do not believe Japan will precipitate a crisis in the far east by the delivery of an ultimatum to China. While all refused to be quoted officially today, it was the personal belief expressed. It was admitted that China has not yielded on all points, but important concessions are declared to have been made.

LAW STUDENTS ORATE FOR KEYS GOLD MEDAL

Prominent Salem Attorney Of- fers Prize For the Best Oration

The law department of Willamette University will hold its first oratorical contest in the chapel of Waller Hall next Saturday evening at 8 p. m. The contest is open only to law students and the purpose is to stimulate interest in oratory among the aspiring jurists. With this purpose in view, Attorney Walter Keyes, who is the originator of the movement, has offered as a prize, a beautiful gold medal, to the winner. He plans to make the affair an annual event, each year presenting the winning orator with a gold medal.

The contestants may choose their own subject and are not limited to any specific phase of a question. This will insure orations of the best quality. The practice received in delivering the orations will be of great benefit to them, aside from the fact that the medal will be something to long be prized by its owner.

Those entered in the contest for Saturday evening are Glenn MacCadden, H. C. Gregg, Charles Randall, and Barrick.

The judges have not been selected for the contest.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 5.—After he was engaged in fishing in the North sea when the portico of the German undersea raider was suddenly sighted in its midst. Then the dark shape of the conning tower appeared above the water and blazoned upon it was the sign of the iron cross. Some of the trawlers were able to escape, but they numbered only those of unusual speed. Among these was the Collingwood, which reached Grimby safely after having been chased for miles. Fifty shots were fired at the Collingwood, but only one struck, and no serious damage was done.

Flight for most of the trawlers was out of the question. The commanders realized that the submarine could easily run their slow vessels down and probably sink them without giving the crews a chance to escape. They therefore lay to under orders from the submarine commander and waited their fate. The crews were given a short time to gather their belongings and take to the boats, and the trawlers were sunk one by one.

The trawlers went to the bottom were the Hector, Progress, Coquet, Leathie, Hero, Northwards, Bob White, Rugby and three as yet unidentified. The crews from three of the fishing vessels picked up by the trawler Leonard and landed at Hartlepool said that the submarine crew gave them a supply of black bread before leaving their drift in their boats.

Captain Harry Foot, of the trawler Bob White, said he was engaged in picking up the crew of one of the sunk trawlers when the submarine overhauled his vessel. He was given five minutes in which to leave the Bob White with his crew and the trawler was then sent to the bottom with 18 shots. Captain Foot and his men were drift for 15 hours before being picked up by the trawler Fly and brought into port.

Reports of other trawlers being lost are expected as the submarine which raided the fleet on Monday was reported to have headed toward the Aberdeen fishing fleet. The submarine is declared by the survivors from the trawlers to be a large one of the latest type produced by the German shipyards. It operated alone against the fishing fleet and on the surface, using its guns placed on deck in sinking the trawlers instead of launching torpedoes.

United States Will Protest.

Washington, May 5.—The Gulf Refining company, owners of the tank steamer Gulflight, today informed the state department that the vessel was torpedoed by a submarine without the slightest warning as it was following in the wake of two British patrol boats. The Gulflight was 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 had been furnished by Consul "Barfield." The name given was evidently misspelled in transmission by cable, as no "Barfield" 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 Gulf light 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 dealing with the German government as a result of the attack upon the Gulf light. While Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian and American vessels have been attacked, it was pointed out today that Italian vessels are given practical immunity. This is, of course, accepted as Italy's entrance into the war on the side of the allies. But if it is possible to avoid attacks on Italian vessels, other neutrals should be given some consideration, it is pointed out.

Little doubt was expressed today that the administration will shortly address Germany in a vigorous manner, reviewing the history of the Kaiser's

Petitioners Want Station Moved and An Agency Also

Mulkey Station Not Accessible on S. P. No Regular Station Agent at Gates On Corvallis & Easton.

Formal complaint was lodged by H. Jasper Ellis, P. R. D. No. 1, 108, against the location of the station of Mulkey, on the West Side line of the Southern Pacific, and asks that the railroad commission require the company to move the station about three-fourths mile west of its present location in order to be more accessible to the patrons of the line and near the crossing of the county road. At its present location, he states, the station is inaccessible and a considerable distance from the road.

A. B. Horner and about 30 other residents of Gates, in Marion county, have petitioned the railroad commission to require the Corvallis & Eastern railroad company to establish and maintain a regular agency at that point on the line alleging that there are but two trains daily through the community and that if the patrons are not on hand when the trains arrive they cannot secure their freight until the next day.

You can't buy a life time and then never find a man who cares to listen to a history of your troubles.

GERMAN DIVER SINKS WHOLE FISHING FLEET

With Iron Cross Painted On Tower Submarine Sends Eleven Trawlers To Bottom In North Sea—Crews Set Adrift In Small Boats—Other Neutral Countries Will Follow Lead of United States In Gulf Light Case

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, May 5.—In a sudden raid upon an English fishing fleet in the North sea a German submarine with a face similar of an iron cross painted on its conning tower, is known to have sunk 11 trawlers, and it is feared that others may have been destroyed.

This latest attack, designed to further strike at the food supply of England, was made on Monday. Only today, however, did the crews from 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 boats.

The fleet attacked by the submarine was busily engaged in fishing in the North sea when the portico of the German undersea raider was suddenly sighted in its midst. Then the dark shape of the conning tower appeared above the water and blazoned upon it was the sign of the iron cross. Some of the trawlers were able to escape, but they numbered only those of unusual speed. Among these was the Collingwood, which reached Grimby safely after having been chased for miles. Fifty shots were fired at the Collingwood, but only one struck, and no serious damage was done.

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naval policy so far as the United States is concerned, and asking for an explanation and satisfaction as to all incidents involving the life and property of Americans.

The note was carried a cargo of wheat, was referred to in the American note as a "violation of the treaty obligations imposed upon the imperial government under the existing treaty stipulations between the United States and Prussia."

"The United States will not consider," the note continued, "the German suggestion that the legality of the destruction, the claimants standing or the amount of indemnity be submitted to a prize court."

The note suggested that settlement of the entire matter be transferred to the German embassy in Washington.

U. S. Sends Note.
Washington, May 5.—The latest note of the United States in protest against the sinking of the American ship William P. Frye by the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel was made public by the state department today.

The note was cabled to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin April 28, and was supposedly delivered to the German foreign office on May 1.

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Russians Admit Gain.
Petrograd, May 5.—Official admission that the Germans have succeeded in gaining the right bank of the Donajic river in Galicia is made in a statement from the war office today.

It is claimed, however, that desperate fighting continues on the Galician front and that the enemy is now being held in check after having registered the initial advance across the river. A battle of great proportions is still in progress in the region of Golovetsa, the official statement declared. One hill, commanding a great sweep of country, has been desperately fought for. After being taken by the Germans in their rush, the position was re-captured by the Russians in a strong counter attack, only to be lost again, but later regained. A flanking movement by the Germans is declared to have failed.

A crushing defeat of the Turks on the Caucasian front is announced by the war office. More than 3500 dead of the enemy were picked up on the battlefield after two days' fighting. The Russian forces are now in pursuit of the retreating Turks.

Italian Situation Critical.
London, May 5.—Dispatches from Rome today, bearing every evidence of having been hastily composed, agree that the Austro-Italian situation continues extremely critical and that negotiations must now soon culminate in Austria making concessions to Italy or facing that nation's participation in the war.

Premier Salandra, it is declared, has devoted himself to military as well as diplomatic preparations, necessary to executing any course that may be taken by the government. Count Giunchowski reached Rome today with Austria's latest reply to the demands of the Italian government and a cabinet session is scheduled to take up consideration of the latest note from Vienna. Interventionists continue to declare that Italy is about to join the allies. Prince Von Buelow has held repeated conference with Foreign Minister Sonnino within the past 24 hours, however, and the belief is expressed in some circles that the situation appears more hopeful than at any time during the past week.

Peace Conference Nears End.
The Hague, May 5.—Delegates from the International Women's Congress, held here, will start on their missions of peace Friday to the capitals of the various belligerent and neutral nations.

It was announced today that Miss Jane Adams, of Chicago, will head the representative of the congress who will visit Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Paris and London. Accompanying Miss Adams will be Miss Alletta Jacobs and Mme. Megenni. They will visit Berlin first. After presenting the resolution urging immediate peace to the Kaiser's government and visiting the other capitals on

(Continued on Page Three.)

The Weather

HOWS THIS
FOR A
POSE?

Oregon: Prob-
ably fair tonight
and Thursday;
winds mostly
westerly.