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## BRITISH TROOPS HURRY TO RELIEVE FORTRESS

Re-inforcements Now Seventeen Mile From Beleaguered Kut-el-amara, Base of British O ations In Mesopotainia---Heavy Turkish Forces Ba rogress But Post Is Well Prepared to Withstand Siegs -- Germany Justifies Submarine Attack on Italian Liner \_\_\_\_t Said

London, Jan. 11.—British soldiers going to the relief of beleaguered Kut-el-amara, Great Britain's Mesopotamia base, are now within seventeen miles of the town, according to the best available information today. But the Turks, outnumbering them two to one, block their path and surround the town.

No news of the fate of the garrison has reached here since dispatches told of the danger to the British as a result of Saturday's fighting in that region. Hence, it is regarded possible that a dicisive battle may already have

Not since the memorable siege of Ladysmith, South Africa, during the Boer war, have the British been in such a perilous predicament, so far from home, as they find themselves in at Kut-el-amara. Therefore anxiety, if not genuine alarm, is felt for the expedition.

The latest advices indicate that the relief forces of Generals Aylmer and Campbell are in contact with the Turks in the bend of the Tigris river, east of Kut-elamara. The weather, however, is impeding the British progress. Though no details of the situation have been

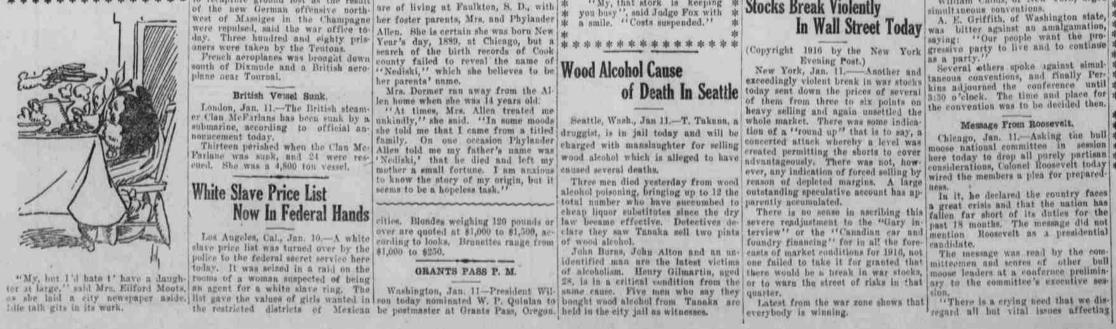
progress. Though no details of the situation have been received, it is believed the Turks who encircled the British right wing threw heavy forces between the Kut-el-amara garrison and the Tigris. If that is the case, the relief forces must fight their way eastward through this force.

Meantime, officials are hopeful. Kut-el-amara is undoubtedly provisioned to withstand a long siege, inasmuch as it served as the base for the recent unsuccessful Bagdad sally. Moreover, the British improved the town's Turkish defenses when they captured it, and it is believed to be impregnable against the light artillery that the Turks have drawn from Bagdad.

By Wilbur S. Forrest.

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WAR TIME SCENES AT SALONICA AND IN TURKISH ASIA O





Water boxes on Turkish desert placed by Germans to aid Ottoman allies; British and Greek transports passing each other on Salonica road.

. The far-sighted Germans have placed water boxes at intervals on the Turkish desert in Asia in order that their Ottoman allies may not suffer in making the great march on Egypt. Upper photo shows a great array of boxes at one of the water stations. Lower photo presents a curious contrast between the British and Greek transports. British Tommies look on with interest at the small two-wheeled carts used by the Greeks. which the former pass on the highway near Salonica.

## TO RESTRICT TRADE OF GERMAN EMPIRE

had the same excuse."
"My, that atork is keeping you busy", said Judge Fox with a smile. "Costs suspended."

British Vessel Sunk.

London, Jan. 11.—The British steamer Cian McFarlans has been sunk by a submarine, according to official announcement today.

Thirteen perished when the Clan McFarlane was sunk, and 24 were rescued. She was a 4,800 ton vessel. mother a small fortune. I am anxious to know the story of my origin, but it seems to be a hopeless task."

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## PREPARING TO MOVE FOR PEACE

POPE BENEDICT

### Stocks Break Violently

druggist, is in jail today and will be charged with manslaughter for selling concerted attack whereby a level was wood alcohol which is alleged to have caused several deaths.

Three men died vesterday from wood reason of depleted margins. A large

## BULL MOOSE SLOGAN

Three-Fourths of Committeemen Favor Returning to Old Party Fold If the "With Honor" Condition Can Be Complied With--They Are Willing to Accept Any Republican Presidential Candidate Providing His Name Is Theodore Roosevelt-Leader Sends Message on Preparedness

Chicago, Jan. 11.—"Peace with honor," is the only kind of peace the bull moosers will accept from the G. O. P. If the "with honor" can be obtained, three-fourths of the bull moose national committeemen favor amalgamation

with the mother party.

This was the outstanding feature today as the bull moose national committee got down to the business of their gathering here. A national convention, simultaneous with the republican session, appears extremely likely and if Colonel Roosevelt or a progressive republican is nominated by the G. O. P., the bull moose party will become a memory. The only bar to such a situation is the bull moose fear that the standpatters will control the republican convention, and squash a Roosevelt boom become it can be developed.

fore it can be developed.

Committeemen Lyon and Hotchkiss declared that amalgamation presents the only possibility of defeating President Wilson; and they think that the majority of

republicans feel the same way.
Some line as to the bull moose attack in the event they again get into the fight was given last night in a banquet for the committeemen when George W. Perkins criticised President Wilson's foreign policy and called it vacillating.

vention based on the vote Roosevelt received in the last election, and it was expected this would consume several hours, though such a scheme would be merely perfunctory if the party decided on amalgamation.

A strong minority favored waiting until after the other parties had held their convention, but Committeeman Lyon of Texas and western committeemen plan to override this faction. The committee must arrange representation in the con-

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Portland, Or., Jan. 11.—The capacity of the Portland yards, now the largest on the coast, will be increased 25 per cent this year, it was announced today. It is planned to spend \$50,000 for improvements immediately.

### THE WEATHER



Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday and Wedvends fair, continu-cold; canterly winds.