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## Telegraph News of the Week.

PARIS, May 27.—British broke through German lines north of LaBasse yesterday. Pierced position for three miles, capturing many prisoners. Engagement preceding British advance was a serious British suffering many losses before finally reaching German trenches, and the beginning of hand to hand struggle with bayonets.

Yesterday a German aeroplane dropped several bombs into Paris without inflicting much damage.

LONDON, May 27.—British battleship Triumph struck mine in Dardanelles on Tuesday and sank in 7 minutes. She had been covering land works of Colonial troops.

NEW YORK, May 27.—Stockholders of Pacific Mail Company discussed severance of the company from Southern Pacific interests yesterday. The Inter-State Commerce Commission is standing by Panama Canal Tolls act under which ships owned wholly or in part by railroads cannot use canal. Statement may be issued tomorrow.

LONDON, May 26.—American-Hawaiian steamer Nebraskan, in ballast from Liverpool for Delaware Breakwater, was torpedoed by a submarine south-west of Fastnet, Ireland. Torpedo struck well forward and fore holds filled with water. Crew saved.

Lloyds sends word that Nebraskan was seen later passing Kinsale bound for Queenstown.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—According to message received here Nebraskan was torpedoed. She was enroute for to fulfill contract to carry coal from Newport News to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Returning from Hawaiian Islands congressmen were shocked. All deeply disturbed over news. "If any nation has torpedoed the Nebraskan knowingly, it amounts to a declaration of war. The United States should await full details before taking action," says Senator Olie James. Senator Overman says: "The incident may mean an extra session of congress. It gives a new complexion to situation." Representative Anthony says: "If Germans have attacked Nebraskan with submarines, there is only one thing short of war declaration—that the United States seize German ships interned in United States, and hold them until reparation is made."

LONDON, May 26.—Nebraskan reported to have passed Queensland enroute to Liverpool.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Captain Green of steamer Nebraskan sends message: "Disaster due to mine or submarine." He is returning to Liverpool.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Steamer Ryndan, bound for Rotterdam, with 77 passengers and valuable cargo, collided with steamer Joseph Cuneo bound for Boston. Passengers and part of Ryndan's crew taken off by United States warship South Carolina. Cuneo's bows smashed. Ryndan taking water rapidly. Both are enroute to New York with the warship conveying them.

SAN DIEGO, May 26.—Fifty persons drowned here yesterday when steamer Maximiano was driven ashore and wrecked in storm.

HONOLULU, May 26.—Voluntary reduction in canned pineapples and cannery product made by Hawaiian pineapple packers, 2 1-3 percent discount off basis of price prevailing last year.

HONOLULU, May 26.—General Carter will not allow investigation of luau incident to drop.

Submarine's lines snapped yesterday and work of lifting craft will be delayed several days.

Eric Knudsen has been appointed school commissioner in place of Brandt, of Kauai.

Pacific Mail Steamship Company may continue business one more year.

Judge Clemens has ordered Scully trial to proceed.

PARIS, May 26.—Indications are that Italians have forestalled suspected plan of von Hindenberg to rush the Italian border defenses for the purpose of taking up defensive position on Italian soil. Italians followed declaration of war with quick offensive which has already carried them well into Austria. Austro-German attempt at invasion was driven back. Effort to force passage into Italy was made by way of Tonale Pass through the Alps, the repulse of the Austrians being followed by continuous offensive. A number of border towns are already occupied by Italians.

VIENNA, May 26.—Austria won first naval battle in war with Italy. Two Italian destroyers being driven away after battle.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Italian minister handed State Department yesterday a statement explaining rupture between Italy and Austria, in which blame is placed on Austria. The Declaration of war was made as the only means of safeguarding Italy's position in Europe.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., May 26.—Bullets from Mexican rifles again landed on American soil. One American said to have been wounded.

LONDON, May 26.—Representatives of Roumania are reported to be negotiating with representatives of Allies, completing arrangements and terms under which Roumania will enter the war and attack Austria from the Transylvania border. Bulgaria has given notice to Russia that she will not take part in any war against the Czar.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—According to a statement of the Italian ambassador, no reservists have been called to colors except those now in Italy. Those from America who have gone have done so of their own volition.

PARIS, May 26.—An important advance has been made by Allies north of Arras. Allies succeeded in driving Germans out of a large trench, the central point of fighting for position.

OTTAWA, May 26.—Believing plot was hatching whereby a bridge at Smith Falls would be blown up, nine Austrians, suspected of treachery, have been arrested.

VIENNA, May 26.—Continued success follows operations of Germans against Russians in Middle Galicia, where they are being steadily driven back.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—British ambassador informed State Department that the cases of claims against Britain, brought in behalf of American meat packers, will soon be brought to trial.

LONDON, May 26.—Balfour succeeds Churchill as head of British navy. The latter retires to the obscurity of the chancellorship. Kitchener is secure.

Bloody fighting is taking place along Dardanelles. Australia has lost 900 men but has slain thousands of Turks.

HONOLULU, May 25.—J. M. Monsarrat reappointed district magistrate by Governor Pinkham.

ALBANY, May 25.—Second conviction of Police Lieutenant Chas. Becker, of New York, held guilty of criminal complicity in the Rosenthal murder two years ago, was sustained by state supreme court today.

ROME, May 25.—Striking at Trieste, Italian army in the northeast has penetrated Austria and occupied several towns along border. Reports reached Rome that a destroyer has raided coast towns of Buso, wrecking railway station and barracks. First casualties officially reported are two Austrians killed. Steamer reports she saw an Austrian warship. Believed that the warship appeared off Barletta in Lower Adriatic.

BERLIN, May 25.—General Mackensen, commanding Austro-German forces, has renewed offensive campaign north of Przemyśl and captured 21,000 Russian soldiers.

THE HAGUE, May 25.—Netherlands has protested to Germany on grounds several of their civilians were drowned on Lusitania. Holland's protests are being drawn along lines of that of United States. Impartial reports in Italia-Teuton war, officially published today.

NEW YORK, May 25.—German statement to United States on matters taken up by diplomatic note, is being transmitted from Berlin to Washington, through London. Static conditions are hampering wireless communication.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Presumed Germany's delay in replying to United States note on Lusitania incident is due to Italy's declaration of war.

HONOLULU, May 25.—Submarine will be in harbor noon tomorrow. Was brought within 54 feet of the surface this morning.

HONOLULU, May 25.—A pretty Korean bride, Kim Pac Ser, was stabbed on the street last night by her husband. The woman was walking street with a girl friend when the husband attacked her. The victim died before reaching the hospital. The murderer fled, pursued by a mob, and was caught by William Saffery.

Supervisor James Quinn died last night after a lingering illness. Funeral this afternoon.

F4 raised 27 feet yesterday. Is now in only 83 feet of water and should be in the harbor channel today. The public will be excluded when the submarine is put on dry dock. This was the announcement by naval officials.

LONDON, May 25.—"Chant of Hate" no longer applies with reference to England. Italy is said to be a more hated foe of Germany and Austria than is Great Britain. Italian ambassador left Austria yesterday. No demonstration against him.

Tragedy ended the attempt made by the Italian consul to leave Constantinople. The official was beaten to death by a mob.

BOSTON, May 25.—A theoretical invasion of the New England coast was a failure. The flagship of the invaders was wrecked.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—For the first time during the war, America has not been asked to care for interests. Spain will look after Austria's interests. The American Red Cross cabled offer of help to Italy.

TOKIO, May 25.—In response to question as to relations between Japan and America, Baron Kato told diet that conditions have changed for the better, and are friendly.

LONDON, May 25.—In the battle in central Galicia, Russians have taken the offensive, developing into one of the fiercest battles of the war. Slavs reinforced and are beginning to drive back Austro-Germans. Also heavy battling on East Prussian border and in central Poland. No decisive results yet obtained except a great death list.