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London, March 31.— ... is interfering with attac... ...ssian Black Sea fleet on ...rus forts. A thick fog ... with the gunnery, ...dment is suspended. ... in the Dardanelles ... intermittent fire from ... ...rts. It is repo... ... over Turkey, ...ge to the easter... ...us by the Russian wa... ...has occurred in Stamb... ...much feeling agai... ...who are blamed for I...

...ondon, March ... ...ship Ellengr... ...such food... ...e forwarded ... ...hould be ta... ...me put up in ... ...r articles, so th... ... the belligerents ... ...d not delay or otherwise e... ...the regular mail tr... ...ment recently ... ...d shipments

...ondon, March 31.—The British ... by German submarine off the Sicily Islands. The ... news of the loss came today, when ... crew of thirty-nine landed at Ho... The vessel was carrying a ... cargo for South African ports. ...any's next move in the war ... the chief subject of di... ...cles today. Acc... ...eror Will... ...consultat... ...in regard ...

...Chicago, ... are openin... ...of ben. S... at Gary ... thousand ... are addi... man car... The Int... has nei... hundred ... no powe... Grant Pa... ing a thou...

F-4 DISAST... PRO...

Washington, April ... Daniels is determined ... sunken submarine F-4, ... harbor, no matter what t... may cost. He wants ... cause of the accident, so ... similar disaster in the futu...

This was made known aft... had been received from Rear ... Moore, at Honolulu, which s... preparations had been made t... the submarine by the pontoon ... This indicated that the submari... dently was water-logged and there ... too heavy to be raised by the eq... ment previously employed. Offic... have already abandoned hope that ... of the submarine's crew of twenty-... men might be found alive.

Secretary Daniels announced that ... the event of the failure of efforts n... being made to raise the submarine ... navy department would send the n... ...ssary equipment ...

...there was no... ...ch in ...orts that he was dissatisfied with the ... of naval authorities at Honolulu. On the contrary, the secretary said that they were doing everything possible to raise the submarine.

Expenditure of $20,000 to bring the sunken submarine F-4 to the surface in Honolulu harbor was authorized by Secretary Daniels after message had been received from Rear Admiral Moore saying that the buoyancy attached to the boat had parted and that the present equipment was too light to raise her.

Admiral Moore's message was as follows:

"Lieutenant Smith has located F-4 and moved her a slight distance in to the shore. The lifting buoyancy then parted, the submarine evidently being water-logged. The equipment is too light to raise her. Making arrangements to lift her by pontoon methods. Will report probable cost of the rental of equipment when possible. Still have line on submarine and can hold on to her location. Depth forty-five fathoms."

A second message from Admiral Moore estimated the cost of obtaining additional equipment at $20,000, and said operations should begin at once to take advantage of good weather. The admiral estimated the time required at fourteen days.

Secretary Daniels issued this statement:

"If it were possible to move the submarine over the ocean bottom even a few hundred yards the work of diving would be very much facilitated, and she would then be in a depth where divers could easily reach and securely shackle on lines to the lifting pads or otherwise sling her for raising. The water-logged weight of the submarine is estimated at 250 to 260 tons.

"The department will further communicate with the commandant at Honolulu and offer him any further appliances that he may report to be needed."

Coffins Ready for the Crew.

Honolulu, April 1.—Grapnel cables attached to a heavy object, believed to be the lost submarine F-4, parted late yesterday, and work was suspended for the night. The spot was carefully marked so that another attempt could be made to grapple the object.

Twenty-one coffins have been delivered at the navy dock for the ill fated crew of the F-4.

GOMPERS THINKS STRIKE WILL BE AVOIDED.

Chicago, April 3.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, expressed confidence yesterday that a general industrial tie-up in Chicago would be avoided, as a result of the agreement of striking painters and plasterers to submit their grievances to arbitration.

...RENCH GOVERNMENTE BE... ...E THE RUSSIAN GOVERN... ...T WILL CONSIDER.

...rad, April 2.—While reports ...dria has made advances t... through neutral channels for ...are unconfirmed officially, the ...pers of Petrograd devote much ...to the story. The report state... ...had replied that the terms must ...e known to the British and the ...governments before the czar ...sent would consider the mat...

...vere battle is reported to be pro... ...ng at Balicesd, northeast of Lup... The Austrians advancing towar... ...t were routed, and are fleeing ...the frontier of Bukowina. Th... ...ans at Bukowina are being wit... ...n and are being sent to the Ca...

...the region of Artvin, forty miles ...of Batum, our troops have occu... ...Ekirs. During the fighting at Ar... ...we captured two guns from the ...s. Elsewhere there is no chance i... ...situation.

...the front on the west bank of the ...nen Wednesday we gained an im... ...ant success over the Germans. In ...Krasal region west of Semino the ...ay began a rapid retreat, obstinate... ...pressed by our troops.

...ffensive Continues Successfully.

...the Carpathians our offensive ...tinues with success. Our troops, ...ing through snow up to their loins ...cting almost perpendicular preci... ...s and fighting their way through ...ts touced with wire entanglements ...ed the Austrians step by s... ...fail trenches and captured a s... ...of fortified heights in the princi... ...chain of the Beskid mountains.

...direction of Butoviaka, d... ...the enemy's violent fire and t... ...we also drove the Austrians ...fortified positions to the ...Nasiezne and southwest of ...

...80 Officers and 5,600 Men.

...day we captured, in the ...s, 80 officers and 5,600 men ...guns and fourteen machine ...

...direction of Cholin several ...battalions holding fortified ...in the region of the village ...y and Maliney were su... ...March 30 and partly ex... ...We captured 1,500 of t...

...A IS USING ITS OLDER MEN

...Submarine Activity But a ...taste of What Is to Come.

...April 2.—A correspondent of ...Lokal Anzeiger reports ...fighting northeast of the road ...from Tilsit to Heydekurge, in ...is proceeding favorably. ...clear weather favors the op...

...condition of Russian prisoners ...Truroggen was bad, according ...correspondent. A strikingly ...number of elderly men was ...them, and many were footsore. ...itself and many other vil... ...have suffered from shell fire, and ...hamlets light the horizon ...that sectioin of the frontier.

...Berlin newspapers display prom... ...articles taken from the Lon... ...dealing with the alleged un... ...course of recruiting, and ...difficulties Great Britain is ...in getting supplies of ammuni...

...recent achievements of German ...are regarded by Berlin ...as nothing more than an indi... ...of the tremendously increased ...soon to be expected in that ...of warfare.

...GTON FIGHT WILL BE RENEWED.

...ington, April 1.—The fight for ...wide prohibition will be renew... ...greater vigor than ever at the ...session of congress, Senator Shep... ...of Texas, announced yesterday. ...Shepard started the movement ...prohibition in the District of ...which, however, failed of ...at the last session.

...Shepard declared the action ...the British chancellor ...exchequer, denouncing drink as ...to the Englishman than ...or Austria, was signifi...

...Mon... ...Saturdays, ...Tax ... ...the Eddie Fo... ...be possibly ... ...the alarm was given ...

...camp of this great society. Thirty ... members were enrolled at the meeting, and the following officers were elected and installed:

H. B. Turner, past consul.
D. L. Lence, venerable consul.
L. J. Cassels, worthy advisor.
G. M. Compton, banker.
E. F. Campbell, clerk.
J. T. Kelly, escort.
L. L. Thompson, watchman.
B. L. Cline, sentry.
Dr. C. C. Witt, camp physician.
T. H. Johnson, ... A. Christ and G. B. Russell trustees for one, two and three years, respectively.

The name of the new camp is DeSoto, and its number is ...8. The next meeting of this camp will be in the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, April 8th, at which time seevral new members will be admitted. All Modern Woodmen are invited to attend.

DISTURBED PUBLIC WORSHIP.

Robert Lowe Convicted of Making Too Much Fuss in Meeting.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

One Robert Lowe was brought down from Gardner Monday, and his name was put down in Judge Bell's personal attention book, and he was charged with disturbing public worship on Sunday last.

Lowe had his trial yesterday, and the jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Judge Bell gave him the limit—which is a fine of $50 and costs, or 60 days in the service of the county highway improvement department.

He was prosecuted by Hon. R. E. Brown, of Brown & Jones, county attorneys.

EASTER WINDOWS ARE PRETTY.

Arcadia Merchants Have Made Their Stores' Show Windows Most Attractive.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Just take a walk down town tonight and get a glimpse of the many prettily arranged and decorated window displays of Arcadia's up to date stores. The stores in this town will match up with any of them in cities a good many sizes larger than this. And the goods displayed are right up to the minute—positively bon-ton, and the very last word in fashion and up to dateness.

There is a reason—the Arcadia people will not stand for back numbers—their tastes are for the new, and Arcadia's many merchants' offerings are therefore strictly vogue.

Take this stroll around the business district; it will do you good, whether you want to do any shopping or not—the chances are you will—and to ... them over, it will be good healthy exercise, and then it will give you some idea as to how well Arcadia's progressive merchants have succeeded in their efforts to please the purchasing public by carrying stocks of goods that cannot be excelled in the world for quality and attractiveness.