have spent too much good money on the state fair to give it

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DECISIVE BATTLES RAGE AT DARDANELLES, IN

BLOOD OF MANY PEOPLES

English and French Land Armies on Both Sides of Straits for Final Land and Sea Assault on Constantinople.

CARPATHIAN STRUGGLE GROWS IN INTENSITY

Berlin Today Says Allies Have Issued False Reports to Minimize Extent of the German Victory in West.

Berlin, April 28 (via London, 9 p. m.)—Halli Bey, former president of the Turkish parlia-ment, who is now in Berlin, received a telegram from Constan-tinople last night stating that 8,000 French and British soldiers had been driven to the sea and that 12,000 had been captured by the Turks as a result of the attempt of the silies to land forces to attack the Dardanelles

Nancy, France, April 28 (via Paris, 5:10 p, m.)—A German aeroplane attacked Nancy, Three bombs dropped in the center of the city. Three persons were killed and a number of others were injured seriously.

London, April 28 (12:10 p. m.)

- England is breathing freely again today in the general belief that the German offensive near Ypres has been stopped and the country le finding time to turn its attention to the Dardanelles. where an allied army has landed on both shores of the straits.

Puris reports that the French section has landed on the Asiatic shore and is making steady progress despite the stubburn re-sistance of the Turkish defenders, who are strongly entrenched supported by artiflery.

The British section has success made a base on the Europenn side of the straits. Turkey edmits these landings, but decinres that ailies have been unable to make any progress toward the interior.

The latest French official annonncement declares that allies are making continued progress between Ypres and Lixmude where the capture of prisoners, machine guns and war supplies is claimed. Following the reported failure of the German atapparently have resumed the of-fensive in that region.

The most significant happenthe recall to Rome of the Italian ambassadors in London, Paris and Herlin and Vienna for a conference with the minister of foraffairs. Austria is credited with making new concessions to Italy. Italian observers believe that the points still unsettled between Italy and Austria do not make an agreement impossible

BATTLE AROUND STRY STILL

UNDECIDED ON FIFTH DAY Petrograd, April 28 (via London 48 p. m.) - The battle of the Rus sinn and Austro-German armies the vicinity of Stry in the Carpathian mountains, has entered its fifth day with the outcome still undecided.

Fighting is progressing in the narrow mountain defites and there is little opportunity for the carrying out

of maneuvers. exceedingly strong Austro-German force, according to the mea-ger reports received here is daily receiving reinforcements.

GERMAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS REPORT NEW LINES HOLDING Berlin, April 28 (via London, 2 40 p. m.) - The German army head-

uarters staff today gave out the following official statement; In the western theater: The English attempted yesterday to recap-ture the territory thay had lost in Flanders. I the afternoon they commenced an attack on b. h sides

of the Ypres-Pilket high road, but the attack broke down completely 200 meters in front of our positions "A second English advance furthe

to the east during the evening had the same result. Here also the enemy suffered heavy losses. emy did not attack on the western

"In the Champagne district an extensive French group of fortifications

(Continued on Page Two.)

THREE THEATERS GERMAN BATTLE FLEET OF SIXTY-EIGHT AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE

French operations against the Durdanelles, French warships in the Adri-

It is believed the Leon Gambetts

mile. The Germans unnounce the

capture of French positions north

of Le Mesnil, and the defeat of

Military operations of critical

importance are now under way

simultaneously in three distinct needs of action.

more are engaged with the Brit-ish, Pelgians and French in a

struggle for mastery of the terri-tory near the Yser canal, where several months ago there occur-

red what was perhaps the most terrible struggle of the war thus

In the Carpathians the Russians

again are assuming the offensive in another of their repeated ef-

forts to push over the mountain barrier into Hungary.

At the Dardanelles the allies have succeeded in landing troops

on both sides of the straits, in-augurating the combinest land and

sea attempt at the conquest of Constantinople. A British cor-respondent in northern France telestrophs that the German effort to turn the left British flank near Vpres in failed and the Germans have been checked.

have been checked definitely, al-

though the battle still continues with violence, French military

authorities are cautious of ac-cepting the theory that the plan

of the Germans is to break through the English channel, but

they regard it as patent that such

a huge concentration of troops on such a limited front means

that the present drive is prepar-

atory to some more important un-dertaking. An official Belgian

man affack is lessening in force. It is said the artiflery fire against

the Belgion front has largely died

Italy is still debating the ques-

tion whether she shall intervene in the war. The Italian ambasea-

dor in France, one of those sum-moned home to consult with the

government, has had a long con-ference with the king concerning

Satement indicates that the

In Flanders the Germans once

French attacks at other points.

French Ministry of Marine Admits Loss of Ship Worth Six Million Dollars, With All Her Officers and More Than Half Her Crew of 700 to 800 Men; Sunk in Ten Minuttes After Austrian Boat Fired Well Directed Tor-

Berlin, April 28 (by wireless to p. m.)—(Delayed in transmission).—
Sayville).—The Prench armored The French eruiser Leon Gambetta
cruiser Leon Gambetta has been torhas been torpedoed by the Austrian
pedoed by an Austrian submarine,
according to news received by the
Overseas News Agency. Part of the
Crew of the French warship was
The first report of the destruction
saved. of this cruiser came from the men

Brindisi, Italy, Tuesday, April 27, 10:25 p. m. (via Paris, April 28, 2:50 p. m.)—The French cruiser Leon (Gambetta, torpedeed by an Austrian submarine in the Strait of Otranto, has been run ashore. Fears are now entertained that she may float provided the beginning of this cruiser came from the men on duty at the semaphore station of Santa Maria Lenca. These men at once gave the alarm, and vessels were sent out to the nid of the Leon Cambetta from Brindisi. Taranto, Otranto and Bari. entertained that she may float away on the next high tide.

Paris, April 28 (2:20 p. m.)—A watching the strait of Otranto with communication from the ministry of the idea of preventing any Austrian communication from the ministry of marine reciting the torpedoing of the French cruiser Leon Gambetta was given out this afternoon. It is textually as follows:

"The armored cruiser Leon Gambetta was betta, cruising at the entrance of the Otranto canal, was torpedoed the mathematical to the head of which is Pola, the Austrian naval hose, and reaching the coast of Turkey. This patrol duty was particularly to protect the vessels of the alles operating against the Dardanciles.

The submarine which attacked the TRUST LAW BU

might of April 28-27 and went to the hattom in ten minutes.

"All the afficers on board perished at their posts. The handred and thirty-six members at the crew, including eleven under-officers, were distance could have been traveled by rescued by versely sent out promptly the galmarine in about twenty hours.

The Leon Gambetta was equipped It appears that the U-6 took up a

AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE C-6

USTRIAN SUMARINE U-6 had on board a crew numbering 714 DID THE BIG JOB men, including 22 officers. A major-Brindisi, Italy, Tuesday, April 25 by of the men were asleep at the 9:45 p. m. (via Paris, April 23, 2:55 time the cruises was sunk,

Today's War

Summary

It is claimed at Berlin that the

French armored cruber Leon

Gambetta of 12,400 tons displacement, has been torpedoed by an Austrian submattine. The Berita

news agency which made the

the crew, of between 700 and 800 men, was saved. No additional details are given, but it is prob-

able such an attack, if made, oc-

curred in the Adriatic, within striking distance of the Austrian

A new German strack on a after a long tall. The official

resumption of active hostilities after a long bill. The official Berlin statement of today says the Germans conquered Russian

positions in the vicinity of Su-walki near the East Prussian

frontier, over - front of 12 miles.

There is again a sharp dispar-ity between German and French accounts of what is bappening in

Flanders. The official Rerlin re-port says British efforts to recover

the lost ground fulled. The Paris

unouncement asserts that further ogress was made in the Ypres drict. It is said beavy losses

were inflicted on the Germans

and that more than 600 bodies

of their dead were counted at

The French announcement of

sterday that the Hartmans-

Weilerkopf, the long contested mountain height, which the Ger-

mans recently captured, had been regained, is dealed in Her-

lin. It is said this position still is held by the Germans and that

the French have made no new

French advanced two-thirds of a

stubborn buttle continues

On the beights of the Meuse a

statement says that the

ssian Poland, marking the

navat bases.

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one point.

attacks on it.

ut says that part of

Commander of Norwegian COLONEL DENIES HE Belgian Relief Ship Stopped by Flagship but Permitted to Proceed to Eng-

London, April 28 (2:22 p. m.)

—Cuprain Scott, communicating a
Norwegian steamer chartered by
the Belgian relief commission, reports the presence in the North sea of a German fleet numbering no less than sixty-eight vessels all told,"

Captain Scritt, whose vesual has just come to port, reports that while crossing the North sea he was held up by one of these German vessels. After an examination of his papers he was permitted to proceed. The Garman fleet was composed of vessels of all classes from battle-ships to torpedo bigsts.

The date of Captain Scott's en-

The date of Captain Scott's en-counter and just wheer in the North sea he sighted this Ger-man fleet, has not been an-nounced,

MEN CHARGED WITH The submarine which attacked the TRUST LAW BUSTING

Chicago, April 28 .- United States deputy marshals today began hunting for the contractors, electrical fixture men and labor leaders who w "The list of astroyers has not yet been received at the ministry of marine."

commerce and anti-trust inwa.

The basic allegation is that the defendants compired to keep non-union The Leon Gambetta was equipped with four 1 fe-inch gans, gisteen as inch gans, the transfer of the gans, gisteen as inch gans, twenty-four 3-penneers same about half way between articles and articles annuariement and tive 12-inch torpedo inter. Her island or Othon. There the errit city. It was expected that most of waited for its prey, and when the defendants would surrender voluming \$2.880.000, and was 185 foot torpedo against the Leon Chambetta, long and 70% feet beam, with 20% which was one of three French cruis. Those are one hundred of them—etch ancient duty.

There are one hundred of them—etch ancient duty.

Those are one hundred of them—etch ancient duty.

by these employers

WILL TRY AGAIN TO PASS WATER POWER LEASING MEASURE

Washington, April 28. Secretary the west.

In his announcement Mr. Lane volt's chief counsel objected. cents to reports of consolidation of cajection was overruled, newer companies in Colorado, Utah, in another speech Co the present and future.

ALBUQUERQUE MAN NEW HEAD OF GRAND ARMY

Z. H. Bliss of Warren Post Is Elected -Department Com mander at Las Vegas Today; This City Gets Next Meeting.

East Las Vegus, N. M., April 28.— With the election of Z. H. Bliss of Albuquerque as department command-or and the selection of that city as the next meeting place, the New the next meeting place, the New Mexico encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic adjourned its meeting here today. Other officers elected are: S. W. Sherley, Las Cruces, senior vice commander; P. E. Olbey, Las Veras, junior vice com-mander; Smith H. Himpson, Taus, medical director; J. G. Caldwell, Alsuguirque, adjutant

OF COLONEL

Attorneys for Barnes in \$50,-000 Libel Suit Announce They Are Through With the Witness This Morning.

ABBREVIATED NAMES

Declares He Said "Mr. Murphy and Mr. Barnes" When Telling People of Political Delinquencies of the Gen-

Syracuse, N. T., April 28,-Theodore Roosevelt told today as a witness in the \$50,000 libel guil brought against him by Witham barnes why, when governor of New York and president of the United tates, he conferred with former United States Senator Thomas C. Plati—"the boss."

While he was governor of New Yors, the colonel deciared he dis-cussed things with Senator Plats because he had found out that the legislature obeyed his arders. And the witness thought h best when there was any likelihood of that inwreaking body of the state disagreeing with him to first go to headquarters and tolk things over. Further, as governor, the colonel said he did not want to run any chances of disrupting the Republican party.

As president of the United states, the colonel readily admir-ted he conferred contantly with the senator from New York on all manner of things. He said he valued the senator's advice and wanted to take advantage of his wife experience.

These statements were made in reply to questions asked the colre-direct examination, his cross examination by counsel for William Rurres having been concluded today.

The colonel was most active on the witness stand. He raised his voice and pointed on the witness stand until counsel for Mr. Barness court against what they termet his "gesticulations,"

When Justice Andrews ascended the beach he warned the jury against ending the newspapers.

Mr. Ivins asked the column whethat Hudson Falls in 1913. The speech at Hudson Palls was

ower leasing bill, which failed in was reported as saying Mr. Barnes the last congress, will be reintro- was a menace to the state of Net dured and pressed as an administra- York and that if he was a menace on measure in the coming congress, before election he was "a menas the bill to of tremendous importance yet."

John B. Rowers, Colonel Rount-

In another speech Columb Roose Idaho. Montana and Washington velt was quoted as saying, but he said which would place fifty per cent of he was invorce-tly quoted "that Mr. the developed water power of the H. and Mr. M." should be in the sestern states under single control same party. The speech was deliver as added reasons why the administration bill should be quickly passed also quoted as saying that one conn safeguard the public interest of trois New York and the other controls Albany.

Colonel Roosevett said the speach was substantially correct, but part of things he had said had been left out

In another speech Coonel Roose-

cient instruments of Tammany. An objection on the reading of this speech was sustained.

In a speech delivered at Maione,

N. V.

Mr. Ivins read a speech by the witna at Gloversville. In it Colonel tunsevelt was represented as earing that the chief center of dis-that he wouldn't say Mr. Murphy's and Mr. Barnes' principles were the and Mr. Barnes' principles were the

had any principle, "What was your gainry as president of the United States." "Fift, thousand dollars,"

"Ind congress appropriate \$25,200 for your traveling expenses?"
Mr. Bowers' objection was sustained.

Witness.

Mr. Ivins then announced he was Mr. Ivins then announced he was through with the witness.

Mr. Howers immediately prepared to begin re-direct examination of the witness, with the day, wil flood danger, so far as this gan under control of state commis-"Colonel Roossvelt, do you remem- cay seeing to have passed,

tor Mr. Ivina' questions about the re-port of the Chapp committee?" "I do."

"You remember he asked that It the report aboved Mr. Carnezie contributed \$25,000 and Mr. Perkins \$10,... 000 you would doubt it?" T remember that."

"You remember you said I have so doubt of it if you are reading from the official report," and he inswered: I am reading from the official re-

"I remember that." "All right, I'll one yead from the testimony of folimer Buser, selection of the Republican national committee before the Chips committee."

In his testimony as read, Mr. Dover who gave to the investigation committee a tist of contributors said he was not by they member certain of the

Colonel Reservelt smiled broadly while the Dover testimony was being

"Now, Colonel Roosevelt," Mr. How. ors went on, "do you know whether Mr. Cortelyou was a witness before the Chap committee which investigated campaign contributions?"

Counsel for Mr. Barnes objected, "Why," said Mr. Bowers, "I want to show that the Clapp committee never made any such report as Mr. Ivina represented having been made. Mr. Ivina Rigures were taken from testimony a witness said he was not sure was correct.

"As a matter of fact I intend to prove that Thomas Taggart testified that the Democratic books were lost." Mr. Iving then said he made no at

tempt to total the subscriptions but that Colonel Reservett himself half said that Mr. Cortelyon had told him the fund was about half the size of President McKintey's, or about \$5,-000,006.

Mr Bowers replied, "Read the records in this case, Here Colonel Ruose, voit says 'I assume you are reading from the official report," and Mr. Iving replied 'I am,"

Justice Andrews romarked that all things considered, the evidence given by Mr. Cartelyon before another tri-bunal was not to be taken in this one as a fact.

as a fact.

In reply to questions by Mr. Buyers, Colonel Roosevelt said that the
atterney "had called his attention"
to testimony before the Clapp committee. In this way the defense got
before the pury the testimony from
the hearings of the Clapp combitue.
The testimony of a son of Cornelius
N. Blies, treasurer of the Republican
canisional committee was read. Receipts produced by Mr. Blies' son
were for contributions of less than
\$1,000,000.

"Give your conversation with Mr. me our contributions in 1804 were here, \$3,000,000. I had \$5,500,000 in my troops, mind when I said that. That was Same

1904, Mr. Cortelyou told me, was hout \$1,800,000. I was in error. DOING DAMAGE IN TEXAS

Rains Appear to Have Ceased and Believed Worst Is Over in Flood Swept Districts of Texas and Oklahoma.

correctly reported.
"I never said 'Mr, B. and Mr, M., the colonel said. I said 'Mr, Barnes and Mr, Murphy."

Honston, Texas, April 28.—Central and South Texas flood conditions improved steadily last night and today, strengthening the belief that the worst is over, although all transvelt was quoted as saying that "Mr. state streams are out of banks at Maintan was one of the most effi-

N. Y., Colonet Rossevelt charged that Mr. Burges and Mr. Murphy were in collusion in regard to elections.

An objection to a question on this passesse was also sustained.

Cresta of north Texas Rouds will not arrive for several days and by Cust time it is believed the mogthern rivers will have fallen enough to expand the the water to passe into the guilt

waring that the chief center of dis-

Serious at Fort Worth,

Fort Worth, Tex., April 18,—Port
Worth today faced a serious flood
situation because of the new rise that
swept down the West Park has night His gands of mun were at work strengthening the levees.

section of the valley is concerned, to-

Carranga Commender and Representatives at El Paso Immediately Deny Victorious Army in Danger.

EASTERN SONORA CLEAR OF VILLA PORCES

Correspondent McCleary, Reported Shot by Carranas, Turns Up and Says He Is on First Chief's Payroll.

Washington, April 28. Espais forces operating behind George Obrasion, the Carranas commander, at Cetaya have out his pall and wire communications and have destroyed part of the reliens between the napital and very Cruz. Paval West, Fresident Wilson's perponer representative, is held up on a train delived by the break.

Denied at 22 Pass.

El Paso, Texas, april 28.—Andidapia year today a telegrace for displayed today from Impunio and ceived by way of the Vera Criced Salveston cable. This was offered proof that the Carrange communications with General Cerrange Vera Crite. Offs it advices to failed to report any fighting of a sequence between Impunio. Of good that the carrange for the communications with General Cerrange.

EASTERN SONORA REPORTED CLEAR OF VILLA TRIPOPS

"Give your conversation with Mr. Cortelyon," said Mr. Rowers.
"It was," said Colonel Roosevelt, General P. Elling Catles, Carranz we had received about hair of what a telegram from Colonel Mignel 2s.
President McKinley had. I was mistaken when I said Mr. Cortelyou told the course of the contributions in 1804 were bere, had been cleared of Village Catles, Carranz we have president from Colonel Mignel 2s.

mind when I said that. That was Samuning stated that the minds-something like the figure President tank of the territory renewed their McKinley's fund totalled. Mine in allegiance to the Carrama governwas ment when his expedition appeared.

Villa forces, he said, withdrew toward Ures, where Guvernor Maytorems, who is a Villa partissa, is anderstood to be mobilizing an army-

Roberts in Wrong Again.
Galveston, Texas, April 28.—Philip E. McCleary, the American newspaperman, recently reported sentenced to death by General Carranss, atrived here today on the steamhite City of Tampico, from Vera Cruz. He saul he had no trouble with the Carransa government, but is emthe Curranua government, but in emplayed in its news service,

Plead Not Guilty to Completey.
Los Augeles, April 18.—Religion
Aviles, former governor of Lower
California, and Francisco Ayon and
Geronimo Fandovat of San Diego.
Cal., pleaded not guilty in the redecal Cal., pleaded not guilty in the federal district court here today to an indictment charging eesspersey to violate American neutrality by sending armed men into Mexics. Rarry Chandler, general manager of the Los Angeles Tunes, Walker Howker, manager of Mexican ranch property of Chandler's, and deneral H. O. Otte and General B. J. Viljoen, a floor, weer allowed until May 17 to plead to similar indictments. to similar indictments.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER DENIES YUCATAN CHARGES

Consisting it is believed the mouthern inverse will have fallen enough to entitle the water to pass into the sulf seithout trouble. Government officials reflectate the warring that the chief center of discompetitors in Yucutan is the purchance is along the lower sweep of the Colorado river.

Washington, April 12.—The International Harvester company today formally denied to ficerciary Dryan that it had solight advantages over the large state of size and disclaimed knowledge of charges and disclaimed knowledge of charges made by the Carranan government that one of its agents had used the name of the state department to further its intor

> GOVERNOR NEEDED TO LEGALIZE BOXING