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## SERIOUS DEFEAT FOR THE AUSTRIAN FORCES

Russians Rout Them From the Carpathian ward, said that the fact that all ex-

And Have Also Flanked Them in Buko- stated sum could not be exceeded ever when reconstructing the main roads. Wina.

sians have inflicted a serious defeat frederick Rennet, telegraphing to the Daily News, says: on the Austrians guarding the Hunparian outlet of the passes through from the borders of North Poland, the Reskid range of the Carpathians, where the Germans are desperately and the Czar's troops once more are trying to galvanize their water-logged pressing forward at the heels of 3 streams running from the Mazurian demoralized enemy in the direction of Lakes toward the Narew have been Barifeld, a city within 150 miles of counter-attacking in an attempt to Budapest. Nearly 10,000 prisoners recapture the trenches lost a week were secured by the Russians in the slowly forward, helped by raids of last two days of a furious battle near light cavalry, for possession of the the crest of the mountains, and since plantation below Myshinetts. There vesterday morning the Austrians have been in retreat from the posi- Russians destroying two German battions where they had fortified them- talions, while a third fled. selves and whence they based their

least of the troops that formed the Jurburg and Tauroggen and engaged besleging army of the latter fortress an important body of the enemy the repulse of a German attack at already have arrived in the Carpa- which had moved from Tilsit. The Notre Dame de Lorette, north of Arras. thians and helped to turn the scale advance was of a different characagainst the Austrians. This fresh Russian force, it is said, could be despatched very quickly to the Uszck Pass as soon as it was released by Przemysl's fall.

From Bucharest there comes a report of another great Russian success in Bukowina. It is declared that strong new forces have swept around the Austrian extreme right, advancing portant crossing of the toaus at Deto the Sereth River and thus getting manevitze, on the south bank of the behind the Austrian army operating middle Pilica, together with a stone to the present as far as is known. In in the vicinity of Czernowitz on the bridge. Pruth. This report lacks official con-

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

the offensive in the region of the have, according to the Petrograd waters, statement, taken an important Gerheavy fighting is again in progress along the East Prussian frontier, despite the condition of the ground.

Describing the action in the Carpathians, the Russian official statement to-night says:

Our offensive on the front in the direction between Bartfeld and Uszok is developing with complete success. Operating under very difficult conditions, our treops gained a most deeisive success in the region of the Lupkow Pass, where we carried by position on a summit of the Beskid CPAC W PREPARES CON SUBJECT CON SUMMIT OF THE BESKID CON SUMMIT OF THE BESKIP CON SUMM recountains.

wing forced a world which was a perfect entanglement of barbed wires and surrounded by several layers of trenches, our infantry nushed forward to the principal position of the enemy, the men hauling the guns. After bombarding it at a distance of 600 taces, they crossed deep ditches fortified with palisades and carried the enemy's works, which were strongly armed and provided with internal

The Austrians made several furious counter-attacks in close rank for- is expected to be increased to 100,000 matten, but were discersed and partly annihilated by our fire and bayonet charges. Toward morning of the 24th the enemy began a retreat on certain positions. During the day we took as prisoners about 100 offi- is not due to belief that the Russians cause its massive walls were part of Victoria Hospital. Dempsey enlisted cers and 5.600 men, and besides cap- will reach the city, it was asserted, an old fort built on solid rock. tured several dozens of machine but in order to ensure the adequacy

A London Cable says-The Rus-, GERMANS SHOW DESPERATION.

"The first echo of Peremysl comes campaign. Great forces across the ago, but the Russians are pressing was fierce fighting, ending with the

"An important development took recent offensive for the relief of place on the north bank of the Niemen, where a strong Russian column It is thought here that some at entered German territory westward of ter from the expedition to Memel, which secured important prisoners. There are signs that reinforcements are reaching Gen. von Eichhorn, whose task is now to fight to the uttermost to retain a footnoid in Westcavalry patrol captured his escerted

automobile mail train on Monday "The Germans have lost an im-

"The Russian left wing has gained an important victory in the region of cant character. Bartfiel., Hungary, capturing 4,000 The Russians have also resumed prisoners and many machine guns, graphs the following: The situation in the passes is govern-Pilica River, Southern Poland, and ed by the liberation of the mountain

"The register of prisoners at Kief man positon; while in the north shows 114,000 taken in the Carpathian habit the children have of saluting fore the fall of Peremysl, and some ment thereof has become irksome to ing racial troubles among the enor- says Munich's action was taken in the mous colony of captives. A German interest of other towns." Uhlan prisoner, hearing of the tall of Peremysl, declared that it must have been due to the treachery of 'that Czech Kumaneck.' whereupon a Czech officer struck him. The fight spread, and the partisans had to be separated.

> "On the last appearance of the Hamidieh in the Black Sea she was CRACLW PREPARES FOR SIEGE.

that the Russians will now bend their inhabitants have been asked to leave the city unless they are prepared to "undergo the rigors of military life."

Great numbers of the inhabitants have decided to leave, and all trains from Cracow are filled with men unable to perform military service, women and children.

It is estimated that fifty thousand have arrived here, and this number within a few days.

It was stated at the War office day that it was hoped only Government officials would remain at Cra cow in addition to the garrison. This of food

# GOOD ROADS **ASSOCIATION**

Ontario Convention at Toronto Province, if there is any, is absurd. Hears Expert On Town Planning.

## THE REPORTS

Are in Excellent

Toronto Despatch—At the annual meeting of the Ontario Good Roads' Association, held in Convocation Hall yesterday afternoon, the various reports showed that the affairs of the organization were in excellent condition. Retiring President J. A. Sanderson, in speaking of the work accomplished in the past year, said that the progress made was very satisfactory, and was of the opinion that a new era was opening for the promotion of the good roads movement, which would resuit in the province being noted for chusetts. The speaker warned the dele-

its excellent highways. The following officers were elected: Honorary Presidents. N. Vermilyea, Belleville; J. A. Sanderson, Oxford Station: President, S. S. Squire, Water ford; Vice-Presidents, K. W. McKay, St. Thomas: C. R. Wheelock, Orangeville: Secretary-Treasurer. Gec. S.

Henry, Todmorden, and a directorate representing the followings counties: W. H. Pugsley, York; J. J. Parsons, Haldimand; S. G. Allen, Hastings; F. A. Senecal, Grenville, and David Clow, Leeds.

The roads system of Ontario was severely secred by Thos. Adams, Town Planning Advisor to the Commission of Conservation, in an address delivered before the Canadian and International Good Roads' Association during the afternoon. He declared that the present arterial road system of the When the roads were laid out there was no view of where the highways were going or as to the necessity of giving the people the best facilities of traveling. Instead the roads were laid out in squares, such as concessions with side lines connecting them.

in speaking of town planning, the speaker said that it meant the laying down of plans for the saving of monas many people believed. Touching on taxation, he said that the system ould induce men to spend money imroving their properties and homes.

in concluding, Mr. Adams spoke of the English method of good roads. and said that although the British highways were narrower than those in America they were of superior construction, and gave excellent results. He believed that 66 feet treets were too wide for many cities, and that better results would be secured if the width had been reduced before the road was constructed.

Col. W. H. Schier, chairman of the Massachusetts State Highway Commission, told the meeting of the various experiences of the commission in regulating traffic and in promoting the good roads movement in Massa-

them at the time of reconstruction, but also to serve the traffic which they will attract."

Speaking on "The Location of Good Roads," C. R. Wheelock, County of Peel superintendent, said that the lack of foresight in choosing sites was the cause of so many bad roads in Canada, while H. D. Cleminson, of Picton, county superintendent of Prince Edpenditures for roads were limited hampered the county authorities, as the cost of construction varied greatly, and, besides improving the various highways in the county, the stated sum could not be exceeded even

# LITTLE DOING

Franco-Belgian War Zone is Very Quiet Now.

German Move in Flanders Not Started as Yet.

Paris Cable. - Operations on the western front have dwindled to almost nothing. The official communique issued to-night by the French War Office says merely that the day has been caim, the only exception being

In the afternoon communique it was set forth that German attacks had been repulsed at Les Eparges, where the enemy made three attempts to break the French lines, in Champagne, where also three assaults were made, ern Suwalki Province. A Russian and in the Argonne, at Fontaine Ma-

While it was thought a day or two ago that the Germans were preparing to undertake a powerful offensive in Flanders, nothing has come of this up fact, the operations in the western war inquiries, and will likely to interned at zone of late have been of an insignifi-

A Copenhagen correspondent tele-

"The police of Munich have appealed to parents to stop dressing their children in military uniforms and putting imitation iron crosses on them. The tighting during the two months be- officers and compelling acknowledgdifficulty has been found in prevent- the soldiers. The Berliner Taxeblatt

## LOST ART FOUND

Italian Treasure's Discovery Reveals a Fratricide.

police of a famous art treasure, stolen from the Parish Church of Massa efforts to crossing the Dunajec River D'Albe, after it was destroyed by the a Barnardo boy, who afterwards killed and besieging Cracow, the civilian earthquake in January, has disclosed himself, criticised the Barnardo homes also that the parish priest was murdered by his brother, according to advices from Avezzano.

When the ruins of the church were executed in ivory, used as an altar piece, as well as other religious objects, were missing. Their value was fixed at a large sum.

The posice now claim to have learned building, which remained standing be-

The priest was slain, the authorities the ecclesiastic of being friendly with his wife. This man, it is asserted. found the clergyman lying helpless under the ruins, and killed him with the assistance of friends, who then removed the art objects. An intercepted letter led to the discovery of the crime, and all those suspected of being involved have been arrested.

## WOLF BOUNTY

Deer Licenses Raised From \$2 to \$3 and Moose \$5 to \$7.

Toronto Despatch-To overcome the danger of life and property in Northern Ontario by wolves, the Fish and Game Committee of the Legislature, acting on the suggestion of Hon. F. C. Macdiarmid, yesterday resolved to recommend to the Provincial Trea-Show Affairs of the Organization: ey, and not the spending of money, surer an increase in the bounty paid for grey timber walves to \$20, instead of \$15, and that I rovision be made for lock. the payment of a bounty of \$5 for a brush wolf

There was some discussion over the raising of the license fee for deer and It was decided to raise the deer license from \$2 to \$3 and the mocse license from \$5 to \$7. In sparsely settled districts it was thought advisable to have the fee reg-

ulated by order in Council. A prohibition will be placed in the act to prevent one person seading out more than one flock of deepys, to consist of not more than 35 birds, and no two flocks should be placed nearer together than 100 yards.

STOLE MILITARY STORES.

Paris, Cable—Colonel François Desthe good roads movement in Massachusetts. The speaker warned the delegates that the greatest of care must be exercised in road planning, and every allowance made for an increase in traffic.

"Good roads are absolutely useless," said Col. Schier, "unless they are fully adequate to carry the traffic to which they are subjected. It must be remembered that roads are not being built to accommodate the traffic going over

U. S. Investigating Report of German Agency Violating the Customs Laws.

## LADY PAGET DEAD

Submarine of United States Goes Under Near Honolulu and Does Not Rise.

Lady Paget, head of the British Red Cross in Serbia, is dead.

Budapest, the Hungarian capital, is reported to be a city of diseases.

J. B. Whaley was found guilty of perjury in foronto, but sentence was deferred.

It was announced in London that

when Parliament convenes after Easter

its sittings will be limited to three William Oke, a carter, of St. Thomas, who was struck by a street railway car

Wednesday, died from the effects of his injuries. Thomas O'Connor, who gave Oshawa as his home, was committed for trial at Ingersoll by Police Magistrate Pat-

terson on a charge of committing a serious offence Before the next harvest 2,500,000 Belgians probably will be in the bread line, in the opinion of Emile Francqui, president of the National Relief Com-

mittee of Brussels. Geo. Livingston, a commercial traveller for a Toronto firm, was arrested at Lindsay owing to alleged suspicious

Fort Henry. The Michigan Central Railroad was fined \$24,000 in the Federal Court at Detroit for failing to collect demurrage charges from the National Fire Rooting Company.

Rev. David Ryan, a superannuated Methodist minister, died at his home in Delaware township Thursday, in his 85th year. He was born in Ireland and entered the ininistry when 18 years

Mrs. Jas. Lynch, an aged inmate of the Peterboro House of Providence, jumped from a third-storey window. and was in an unconscious condition when picked up. She died early Thurs-

Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American commission for relief in Belgium, announced that the negotiations for feeding 2,500,000 French civilians Rome. Cable.—Recovery by the who are behind the German lines have been completed.

Violet Armstrong, by James Stevens, for lack of attention to the habits and training of boys placed in Canadian

A steamship towed two boats with explored after the disaster, it was thirty men into Sandown, on the Isle nouncing the recall of the recalcifound that a noted Byzantine Triptych, of Wight, Thursday evening. A tornedo boat took them to Portsmouth. No details have been received, but it is assumed that another ship has been runk by a submarir Spinal mening s claimed its first

wrecked, the priest was buried with at London, Ont., when Pte. Alexander the art treasures in a section of the Dempsey, of A Company, 18th Battalion, succumbed to the dread disease at at Windsor.

An official investigation has been assert, by his brother, who suspected ordered to ascertain if some central agency has been established in the United States to direct attempts of German ships to clear from American ports without regard to customs regulations and neutrality laws.

The American submarine F-4, which was submerged at 9.15 a.m. Thursday two miles off Honolulu harbor, had not reappeared at nightfall, and grave fears were expressed for its safety. The F-4 carries a crew of 25 men, and is commanded by Lieut, Alfred L. Ede,

## 41 WOMEN FREED

English Ladies Allowed to Return From Brussels.

The Hague, Cable-With the parting salute: "Will see you again at London when we march in," the Germans to-day permitted a party of 41 English women and six children to leave Brussels for Holland, under the auspices of the Amer-

The refugees were conducted to Esschen by the American Vice-Consul C. R. Nasmith, and were received and escorted over the frontier by Captain Archibald H. Sunderland, the American military attache at The Hague, and handed over to the care of a representative of the British Legation.

The women and children will leave for London Saturday or Sunday. All class-London Saturday or Sunday. All classes are represented, nuns, governesses, Many British women remain at Brus-Many British women remai nat Brussels, fearing to risk the mines on the sels, fearing sea voyage.

CAKES ARE FORBIDDEN.

Berlin, via London Cable.—Additional restrictions have been placed by the authorities upon bakers and housewives in Berlin, who now have

Easter cakes The former regulation, limiting to buyers paid for the shipment at searemains in force.

Arrival of Jap. Troops Has Inflamed the People.

Pekin, Cable-At the conference to-day of Japanese diplomatic representatives with Chinese statesmen concerning Tokio's demands upon the Chinese Republic, the Chinese formally enquired as to the meaning of the recent entrance of Japanese troops into China: Minister Hioki replied that these soldiers were for the relief of the present Japanese garrisons in China but that these garrisons would remain where they were until the conculsion of the present negations.

gotiations.

According to reliable information the Japanese at the present time have eight divisions in China and Korea.

The discussion to-day concerning To-kio's demands was upon the clause granting Japan the right to exploit mines in nine specified areas of South Manchuria.

The war strength of a Japanese division is 18,700 officers and men, 4,300 horses and 36 pieces of artillers:

German Pirates Deliberately Affront Holland.

And Already Grave Crisis Grows Worse.

London Cable-The Dutch steamer Medea was sunk off Beachy Head this morning by German submarine U-28. She carried a cargo of oranges, and was bound from Salonica for London.

The Medea was stopped by the submarine and the crew were given fifteen minutes in which to leave the vessel. They did so and the submarine then fired several shots at the steamer, which remained afloat for an hour. The crew rowed about in their boats until picked up by a destroyer, which brought them

The trawler Alprecht was attacked by a submarine to-day. A torpedo passed within ten feet of the fishing boat while she was crossing the Channel. A British patrol boat chased the submarine, which

patrol boat chased the submarine, which however, disappeared.

The Admiratty, in reporting the sinking of the Medea by the U-28 says:

"The Dutch steamer Medea, of 1.253 tons, flying the Dutch flag, with a Dutch crew, and the words 'Medea, of Amsterdam' painted in large letters on her side, was stopped by the Terman submarine U-28 off Beachy Head at at 10 o'clock on the morning of March 25. The captain was ordered to send a boat with the ship's papers to the submarine. The captain was ordered to send a boat with the ship's papers to the submarine. The crew was ordered into the boats, and the ship was sunk by gunfire. The return of the ship's papers was asked for, but refused. The crew was brought to Dover by the British destroyer Toyiot."

There is already a grave crisis in Holland-German relations over the failure of the Kaiser's Government to explain the selzure of two other Dutch steamers last week.

## **DOCKERS SETTLE**

The jury on the murder of Annie Liver pool Shirkers Warned to Get undress uniform of an Admiral of the Busy at Cnce.

I ndon Cable. The Executive Committee of the Liverpool dock workers has issued a manifesto antrants, who, it is said, comprise less than one-fifth of the total number. The document declares that the action of those who refused to agree to the settlement of the wage and labor that when part of the church was victim among the troops in training dispute actually prevented the distribution of munitions to the troops in the trenches during the past week. It asserts also that the reputation and prestige of the union are being seri-

ously damaged, and adds:
"In view of the message of Lord Kitchener to our executive, we insist that members affected all line up with Belgian Towns to Stand Monnthe majority immediately. After that we are prepared to submit any grievences to an investigation. Work, however, must be resumed, otherwise we are afraid that more drastic measures will have to be adopted, and by a body,

outside of the union." The magistrates in Birmingham

## WERE FREED

German Scientists Had Been Held in Australia.

Rome Cable.—via Paris Cable. ican Minister to Belgium, Brand Whit- .- Information has been received here to the effect that six German scientists who attended the international congress in Australia, and were interned there when hostilities began, finally have been granted permission by the Eritish Government to return to their homes. They are said to have been homes. They are said to have been refused permission to leave Australia hitherto on the ground that they would be able to assist Germany in producing war materials because they were experts in physics and chemistry.

selves in behalf of the Germans.

U. S. FLOUR TO EUROPE. tinued demand on American granar- to see counsel. Henion was recently ac been forbidden to bake cakes which ies was shown to-day in a Commerce require the use of yeast or similar Department report of a single sale of kan hotel, and threats are alleged to preparations. The baking in homes of flour to continental Europe, which re- have been made on pretence that he any cakes whatever between March quired 512,000 bushels of wheat for was an alien enemy. He was born in 25 and April 12 also has been forbid- its production, and two steamers to the United States and resided in Canden. The latter order is designed to transport it from New York. Its val- ada twelve years. check the consumption of flour for ue was \$750,000, and it was milled by a middle western company. The

962, 160 last month.

# CHINA IS ROUSED BEST OF THE

Eritish Admiralty Thinks the U-29 Has Been Sunk With All

## SANK CRUISERS

British Fleet Lost Three Warships to Her Captain Earlier in the War.

London Cable. The British Admiralty stated this evening that the German submarine U-23, which recently sank four British steamers and one French steamer in the English Channel and damaged three other vessels, had been sunk with all hands. The text of the official statement follows.

"The Admiralty have good reasons to bolieve that the German submarine U-29 has been sunk with all nands."

This makes the sixth German submarine reported by the British Admiralty as having been sunk. Besides these the F each warships sank one. The German submarine U-22 displaced 800 tons, and was one of the largest and fastest of the German unher-sea boats. Two weeks ago the U-25 made a record raid off the Seilly Isles, and in the Channel, being successful in sinking four British steam-

damaging three other vessels. The submarine was chased by patrol boats, but the proved too elusive for them, and when steamers tried to ram or escape her they found that the submarine was a much faster boat than her sister craft

ers and one French steamer, and in

The German commander gave the crews of most of the steamers time to leave their vessels, and in some cases towed the lifeboats of the ships, with the crew, to passing steamers, in which they were taken to port. It has been stated that the commander of the U-29 was the same officer who early in the war commanded the German submarine U-9, when the latter sank the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy.

## ROYAL VISIT

King George Inspects Harwich Naval Station.

Harwich Cable.—King George to-day paid an informal visit to the fleet, the King arrived on a special

train in a downpour of rain. The King in a ninnacle made a tour of the hartor, visiting the various warships and taking luncheon on board the Ganges, a training ship for boys. His Majesty showed particular interest in the repair ship, on board which he watched the artificers at work. He also inspected one of the

newest of the submarines. Later King George crossed to Felixstowe, where he saw the mine-sweepers and witnessed a seaplane flight. He returned to London early in the

## WILL KEEP RUINS

ments of "Kultur."

Brussels, Cable-The Belgian towns of Malines, Termonde, Louvain and Liege never will be rebuilt on their present sites if the under current of dishave curtailed the time in which saleens may keep open, because drink was interfering with the work on war inunitions. The general commanding the western district has taken the same action throughout his command, which embraces Wales, Lancashire and seven other counties.

Cursion among prominent Belgian results in action when peace is made. These Belgians propose that new cities be rebuilt on sites adjoining the ruins with are to be left as "monuments to the suffering of Belgium."

Business is shrewdly mixed with sentiment in the proposal inaspunch as it is believed that the ruins will prove such an attraction for tourists that they will provide much of the capital necessary to rehabilitate the war scarred region. cussion among prominent Belgian re-

## JUMPED TO DEATH

Alleged Woman Fur Thief Drown-. ed at Detroit.

Detroit, Despatch-A young and welldressed woman whose identity is a profound mystery leaped from the docks at the foot of Second Avenue here to-night and was drowned. A set of fine mink her death.

The harbormaster was at once notified and began dragging for the body. but up to a late hour it had not been

### RAILWAYMAN ARRESTED.

Fort Frances, Ont., Despatch-F Italian scientists interested them- D. Henion, of Atikokan, locomotive foreman on the C.N.R., has been arrested and placed in custody here. No charge is laid and all information is Washington Despatch-War's con- refused. Henion is also not allowed tive in the prosecution of the Atiko-

Roger Harvey, taxi-driver, of Los Angeles, believes Sarah Bernhardt ten per cent, of the total weight the board and assumed all transport risks. lost her leg owing to a bruised kace amount of flour which may be used Wheat flour exports increased from received when his auto was in colin cakes not under the official ban, \$3,603,828 in February, 1914, to \$8, lision near Los Angeles in March,