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BATTLE ON EAST

Dispatch from Petrograd Says Ger-

man Emperor Narrowly Escaped

Capture Near Warsaw.

FRONT IN PERSON

CHRISTMAS SHIP **GIFTS START ON** THEIR WAY EAST

First Car of the Presents for the Children in War-Stricken Europe Loaded.

RESPONDS PROUDLY OMAHA And the People of All Parts of Nebraska Join in This Most Worthy

Charitable Undertaking. LADEN WITH CHRISTMAS CHEER

Best Wishes for the Little Sufferers Goes to War Zone with Valued Gifts.

ALL SCHOOLS LEND A HAND Dundee, Florence and Council Bluffs

Join in Good Work.

GOD SPEED THE GOOD SHIP Huadreds Send Their Thanks to The

Bee for the Splendid Work It Undertook in the Name of Suffering Humanity.

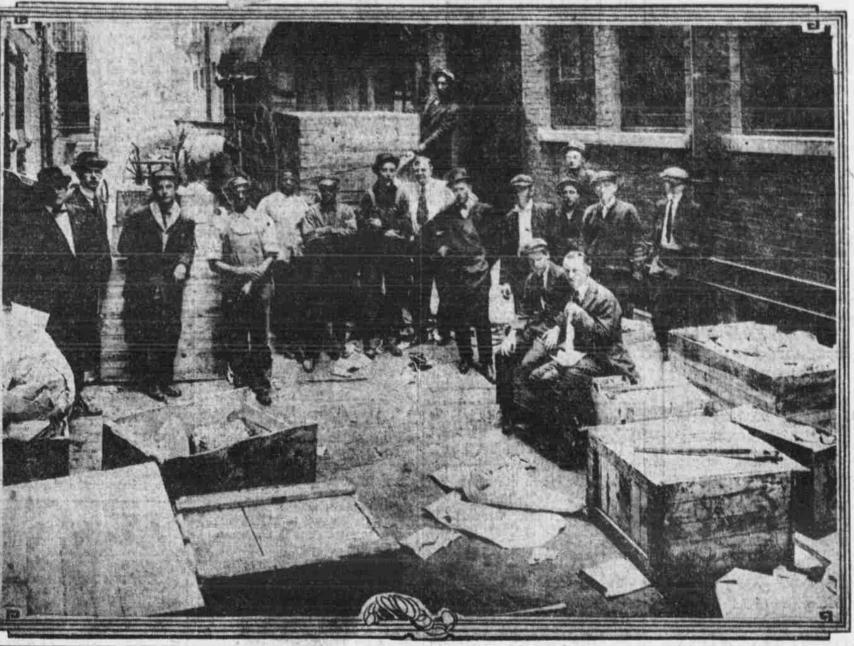
Well, It's over.

The first car for the Christmas ship from Nebraska has been loaded, and is now on its way to Chicago, where it will be made part of a train that will be hurried through to Brooklyn, there to be loaded on the Jason, which sails for Europe on November 10.

What an inspiring day's work it was, only those who took part in it **CARMAN DEFENSE** will ever know. Thousands of packages were on hand, waiting to be put into the packing cases, when the experts took up the work as soon as the day was light enough to start. And, as box after box was filled, and one big truck after another rolled away to the Burlington freight depot, load after load of packages arrived

until the packers sent out the

PACKING THE GOODS FOR THE CHRISTMAS SHIP CARGO-Scene in alley back of The Bee building, where a force of experts was engaged all day Saturday in fine control ing cases with goods for the Christmas Ship. Thousands of pack-ages were carefully placed in big be-(191309 1831010111 and and to the freight depot from this place.



Belgian Socialists Supporting Government in Defense of Homes DOWN ON CONGRESS **RESTS ITS CASE**

Rudolph Loewe Heard Shot and Saw cannon roared and shells passed over last. Man Run Away from Rear

ister of state, delivered an address of the ruler's manner was most simple and encouragement to the Belgian troops at , affable. He added: POLICEMAN AND BLOODHOUNDS Nieuport today,

invitation of King Albert. On his return

ALLIES ADVANCING

quarters Declares Enemy

Being Driven Back.

ance Upon Their War Equip-

EYE-WITNESS SAYS

HAVRE, Oct 24-(Via Paris)-While ; courage and determined to fight to the Members Compel Southern Filihond, Emile Vandervolde, Belgian min- M. Vandervelde's meeting with that Albert today was his first. He said that

GREATEST BATTLE

OF ALL IS RAGING

Germans and British Characterize

Fray in West as Most Des-

perate One of War.

trmy of 600,000 Men Said to Have

Been Rushed to Support of

"The socialists supp

busterers to Yield and Let Them Go Home.

KAISER DIRECTS War Summary

Two months ago the British trmy began its retreat from Mons. Today the battered forces of Fir John French are fifty miles to the northeast of Mong. In the intervening period the impetuous German advance penetrated almost to the gates of Paris, only to be hurled back again in the crucial batile of the Marne, and now the hostile forces are deadlocked fifty miles to the northweat of Mons.

The late reports throw little new light on the course of the battle. On the fighting on the plains of Flanders, in the opinion allke of German, French and British observers, depends in large measure the outcome of the whole campaign.

The official French statement indicates with what intensity the opponing forces are contesting the issue. It is admitted that the Germans have advanced to the north of Dixmude and in the neighborhood of La Bassee, but as a counter stroke, it is said, the French have pushed forward toward Nieuport, in the region of Langemarck, and between Armentieres and Lille. These, in the language of the French War office, are "inestimable fluctuations of a contest waged so flercely." The War office contented itself with the general statement that the line of combat as a whole has been maintained.

FLANDERS BATTLE **ATTENTION CENTER**

Mighty Struggle on French Plains is Attracting the Military Strategists.

AVIATORS ARE KEEPING BUSY Germans Are Said to Be in Constant

Anuoyance by Bombs from the Birdmen of the Defend-

ing Gauls.

PARIS, Oct. 24.-Attention remained fixed today on the terrife struggle on the plains of Flanders and other points

"Soldiers' from the Warsaw front of the long battle line in France received say that Emperor William was personally on the field of battle He hmen, ar was almost taken a captive, barely escaping by automobile."

AUSTRIANS REPORT VICTORY Six Thousand Russians and Fifteen Machine Guns Captured in Battle Near Ivangorod. FIGHTING ALONG LOWER SAN Russians Who Crossed River at Several Points Are Driven Back with Heavy Losses. LINE SIXTY-FIVE MILES LONG Fighting at Eleven Points Between Sambo and Przemysl. BATTLE LASTS FOR EIGHT DAYS Russian Report Says Austrian Attempt to Penerate Line and Retake Lemberg Has Been Defeated. BULLETIN. PARIS, Oct. 24 .- The following official communication was issued by the French war office tonight: "From the sea as far as the region to the south of Arras, the violent attacks of the enemy have everywhere been repulsed. "West of the Argonne region we have carried the village of Melzi-

court, which commands the roads leading from Varnesses to the valley of the Alane.

"There is nothing to report on the remainder of the front."

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Oct. 24 .- The Petrograd correspondent of the Central News sends the following:

"S. O. S.' Packers Are Swamped.

'We're awamped!' But they were not. All they neded was a little help and more packing cases. and these were supplied, and work went morrily on all the rest of the afternoon and into the evening.

And at 19 o'clock last night part of Eurlington fast freight train, billed through to Chicago, was the car loaded with the freight that is more precious than money can buy, because it is the

gift of loving, sympathetic hearts. But this does not ond the shipment. While Saturday was set as the day for closing the contributions, a great many

people found it impossible to get their goods and gifts into The Bee office in time, and it was found necessary to plan for another shipment on Monday. This, it is quite likely, will be sent forward by express, in order that it may be on time at Brooklyn.

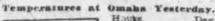
Ton of Presents.

While much of the shipment consists of toys, the boxes were not toys. One One box came through from Holdrege, Neb., which weighed 2,000 pounds. Just think of it-one ton of Christmas gifts in this one box. All the boxes sent out weighed hundreds of pounds, and taxed the strength of the big men who handled them in loading and unloading, but they were working in a cause in which their big hearts as well as their big muscles were enlisted, and what would have been toil under ordinary circumstances became real joy. It was inspiring to watch the carpenters drive nails, the packers stow the goods away in the boxes, and the

truckers load the stuff on the great vans, The job of packing the thousands of gifts in shipping cases was enormous and required the services of a small army all day yesterday. Louis C. Nash of the Burgeas-Nash company sont over two of his expert packers, as did also Ed Malone of Hayden Bros. In addition to these the entice janitor force of The Bee Building ompany, reporters, editorial men, advertising men and office boys were busy all day assisting in the packing.

Shipping boxes were sent over by the (Continued on Page Ten, Column Two.)

The Weather



FAIR

Comparative Local Record. 1914, 1915, 1913, 1911

Highest yesterday 70430 Lowest yesterday Mean tomperature Precipitation

Temperature and precipitation depar-

DAINGERFIELD, Tex., Oct. 24 .- Night riders today posted notices on the doors of merchants here, who have been known to buy cotton for leas than 10 cents per pound. The notices gave warning that the store would be burned if any more

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Officer Says He Found Broken Picket in Fence and that Dogs Followed Trail for Three Miles to Lynnbrook.

of Office.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 24 .- The defense of Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, on trial for the murder of Mrs. Louise Balley, rested today.

Mrs. Carman's face was wreathed in miles when she entered the court room. She bowed to several friends, kisacd her Attache of British General Headdaughter, Elizabeth, greeted her husband with a nod and smiled and chatted with him and her lawyers until the proceedings began.

Loewe Hears Shot.

GERMANS RELY ON MATERIAL REINFORCEMENTS FOR TEUTONS Rudolph Loews, the first witness today, testified he was on his way to Dr. Cur-Teutous Placing Considerable Reliman's office and within fifteen feet of the window when the shot which killed Mrs. Balley was fired. Loewe heard the shot, looked up and saw a man run

across the lawn and leap over the fence. Although very deaf Loewe was positive he had heard the shot. The witness said that after hearing the shot he looked into Dr. Carman's' office and saw the doctor with a woman in his arms. Loewe said he looked into the doctor's office for thirty seconds and before he left the scene he saw the door open and a woman while enter the office. By that time, he said, the woman who had been abot

way lying on the floor. There were two women in front of the use, the witness added. He said he also saw a man he did not know standing in the vestibule, to the doctor's of-

Policeman and Bloodhounds.

the fence where the picket was broken,

they stopped, having lost the trail.

left the premises, and went west as far

On cross-examination Dunbar said he

rear of the Carman residence. The dogs,

house, he said. The district attorney

TEXAS COTTON BUYERS

NIGHT RIDERS THREATEN

Dunbar's back trail.

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Deg

John J. Dunbar, a Freeport policeman. food. Many of the men opposed to us at estified that after the murder he brought present have had only two months' zervloodhounds to the Carman house. Ho ice, and some prisoners declare they will said he found the broken picket in the not expose themselves in the trenches. fence, mentioned in the testimony yes-"Nevertheless, the enemy is fighting The picket was opposite the well and skillfully, and showing considbroken window, he said. On the premises erable powers of endurance. They gennext door he found near the fence a erally contrive to remove their wounded and often bury their killed before they Jury Upholds Will place where a man's foot had been; apparently the man had been standing retire, and their escape is often facilithere for some time. tated by the numerous deep ditches in

After bringing the bloodhounds to the this country. nouse Dunbar said he took them to the

"Many of their cavalry pairols are trampled ground and they went from wearing Belgian uniforms, a practice there to the broken picket. Then the which is not excusable on the ground of dogs were allowed to smell the window. any lack of their own. sill. They growled, ran all the way

Scouts Show Bravery.

around the house, came to the place in shows the resource and bravery of some verdict returned in district court at Paas Lynnbrook, three miles away, where of our enemy's scouts. A detachment of German artillery was relying, and from twonty-six hours, time to time coming into action. An officer of one of our flank cavalry patrols sided in place of Judge Beglay owing had taken the screen off the Window the had been standing for some minutes un- to the fact that the latter had been innight of the murder, proping it up with a piece of new shingle which he found der a tree, when he noticed a fine wire near a small outhouse being built in the hanging close to the trunk. He found Omaha lawyers represented both the one of the enemy in the tree, and he plaintiff and defence. after smelling the window went to this drew his revolver and fired. . The German dropped onto his head, also firing. his uniform covered with blood alone.

which was not his own. Germana Bely on War Material. 'As the campaign goes on the tendency the Gormans to rely on their splendid war material with which they have been amply provided rather than on the em- sailles. Ill. ployment of masses of men has become more marked. There are indications, however, that their material is not in-

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.) to Nebraska.

COMES WITH FEW THERE M. Vandervelde, who is the reportion because they are defending their homes socialist leader, went to Nicuport on the They are loyal to the fatherland." Congressman Henry Declares a Spe-The Belgian minister of war remains here he said the Belgians were full of at Dunkirk.

clal Session Will Be Called Later to Provide Relief for the

CURTAIN FINALLY

Cotton Growers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-Resentful over having been comelled to remain in Washington at least week longer than necessary, members of congress today sullenly left for their homes, the long session of the Sixtythird congress terminating at 4 o'clock but actually at 3:30, the clocks of both senate and house having been turned on to meet the legislative requirement that adjournment be taken at that hour. No enthusiasm marked the closing hours. The curtain was rung down on deserted chambers, but a handful of statesmen remaining to perform the legal part of adjourning the national legislature in conformity with an agreement that was reached shortly after 2 o'clock between

the southern filibusterers and the leaders of the majority. Henry Says Extra Session. ed the fight for a bond issue to aid headquarters cotton growers, said that in deference to (Continued on Page Two, Column Pour.)

the Christmas Ship

The Bee received several telephone calls from out in the state Saturday afternoon (Continued on rage Two, Column Three.) asking if money collected in the Sabhath

Late Donations for

schools Sunday could be used if sent to The Bee Monday, for the Christmas ship, which is to bear glad tidings to the orphans of war swept Europe. /The Christ-

to New York, where James Keeley, a \$150,000 estate when she committed sui- owner of the Chicago Herald, has arcide by drowning herself in the Missourt ranged to make some late purchases and Japan has stationed eight warships to

uder date of October 23:

the pursuit are not yet known.

Ordnance Master Potiorek.

Mrs. Mason's will was signed when she resided at Ottawa, Ill., her home until sought to show that the animals followed The Britist officer was stunned, and two years ago. It left one-half of the when he came to it was to find himself estate to her sister, Florence L. Moore Fort Crook boulevard, and one-quarter

> dell D. Wait, brother, after other bequests were paid. These included \$19,000 to a university at Nashville, Tenn. and 4500 to a Congregational church of Mar-

aleged that Mrs. Mason was mentaly incompetent to make a will and incapable of changing her residence from Illinois

secondary consideration. Fren usual, atudied the war office statement with the greatest care, and although they are impatient for a conclusion, ap-

parently they are as confident as ever. independent of the contest in the north. actions in other sections serve to strongthen the positions of the opposing sides. Some of these, while appearing separate, are in realty combined, such as

that between the frentier of the east and that of the Argonnes. This has for its purpose the control of the vicinity of Verdun and the formation there of a base for an offensive movement. The arrival of a French force at Brabant Sur Meuse, near Consevoye, at the beights of Mont Faucon, where the crown prince is oners. entrenched, is a new element added to

the chain of the allies' strength in this district. The French aviators continue to give

proof of courage, at the same time adding considerably to the list of German dead. One bomb, thrown during an nesombly of cavally, killed thirty of the enemy. In another case two bombs killed eight and injured twenty-two. Similar incidents are of almost daily occurrence, and in one case the staff of a German division was so annoyed by French avia-Congressman Henry of Texas, who has tors that it was compelled to change its

The Germans, in opposing these atnembers of the house who had close dis- tacks, have installed on automobiles or ricts, he would offer no further obstacle simply on two wheels, a special cannon to adjournment, but intimated that con- from which they fire vertically at aeroplanes. In each locality which the Ger-

mans occupy a regular squad watches the norizon. At the appearance of French machines, bells signal the people to go into their houses so as to give the local-

ity an uninhabited appearance.

Will Be Forwarded Eight Jap Cruisers **Guarding Ship Lanes** From 'Frisco to Tokio

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21,-- The Japanese battle cruiser, Kongo, and the Japanese armored cruiser, Asama, are standing off and on outsid ; the heads of mas Ship Editor of The Bee gave these San Francisco harbor, just below the to understand that money received at The horizon. The Toyo Kisen Kaishs, which Ecc office Monday would be forwarded arrived here today from Yokohama and Honolulu, brought world that it had been convoyed all the way across the Pacific

by the two warships, and that, all told, ce that they are put on board the United guard the lanes of trade between the American Pacific coast and the orient. Cable dispatches from Ronolulu reparted on the arrival of the Shinyo Maru there, that the Kongo and the battle cruiser Taukuba had accompanied the Shinyo until within sight of land, but they rept at a distance, and their presence in American waters was not confirmed until today,

AMSTERDAM (By Way of London, Just outside Honolulu the battleship 145 p. m.), Oct. 24 .-- A dispatch from Vi- Hinen is keeping watch, waile the little enna brings the following official an-German gunboat, Geler, is making recouncement by the Austrian government pairs to its machinery under the surer

vision of American naval officers. "Strong Servian and Montenegrin The Shinyo Maru brought \$1,000,000 t forces, which had penetrated the southspecie and buillon and would have made sastern frontier districts in East Bosnia a fat prize for a German cruiser. that were without offensive works, were defeated on October 22 after a severe bat-

HONOLULE Oct. M.-In sight of the marine observers at the mouth of the tie lasting three days, in the region of harbor, the Japanese buttleship Hizen marine has been rammed and sunk by Nokro, and forced to retreat hastily. Decaptured today a small German steam the British destroyer Badger, Comman schooner, supposedly from the Marshall islands. The Hizen has at no time en-tered the territorial waters and it was what damaged. This official announcetails will follow later as the results of The report of the battle was signed by not possible to learn the prize's name. | ment was made tonight

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Oct. 24 .- The following official statement was issued here today

"The Germans are retreating to the west of Ivangorod and Nova Alexandria. Desperate fighting continues in Galicia, on the Sandomir front. At Przemysl the Russlans have taken 2,000 Austrian pris-

LONDON, Out: 34-(1:35 a. m.)-The official Austrian statement given at n Friday is contained in a dispatch from Vienna, by way of Amsterdam, to the Reuter Telegram company. It says: "While yesterday, in the battle south of Przemysl, our heavy artillery had been especially active, severe fighting developing today on the banks of the Lower San where, at several points, we allowed the enemy to cross the river. These Russian forces have now been severely attacked by our troops and pressed against the river. At Zarzecza we captured over 1,000 Russians.

"Parts of our troops suddenly ap peared before Ivangorou and beat two Russian divisions. We captured 6,300 prisoners, one standard and fifteen machine guns

"Returning from a successful action on the River Save, our monitor Temes struck a mine and sank. Thirty-three men are missing, but the others were saved."

Line Sixty-Five Miles Long.

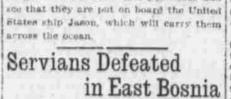
Telegraphing from Vladmir, in the Russian government of Volhynia, under date of Wednesday, the correspondent of the Times says: "A battle which for numbers engaged and the bitterness of the fighting is probably one of the greatest of the present war is now raging on the line from Sambor, along the river San to J'rzemysi and Jarislau and then to the southward. I travelled over a distance of about sixty-five miles, in the rear of and parallel to the Russian position on which, at eleven points, cannonading was terrific and uninterrupted, the battle having lasted for eight days.

"It is difficult to get details, but it appears the Austrians started the attack at Sambor, but were thrown back by vigorous Itussian counter attacks. Then, a concentration of the Austrian corps attempted an advance against Lemberg with the object of bisecting the Russian line. This attack was defeated with heasy losses by the Austrians and the capture of 5.000 Austrian prisoners.

"Towards Jaroslau the Germans are cooperating with the Austriana who tonk Jaroslau earlier in the fighting, but the Russians are now said to have recaptured the town."

British Ship Sinks German Submarine

LONDON, Oct. 24 .-- A German aub-



of Wealthy Woman Drowned in River The will of Bertha E. Mason, who left

"An incident which occurred October 13 river in June, 1913, was upheld by a pillion yesterday. The jury deliberated District Judge Leslie of Omaha pre-

terested in the case of an attorney

Deach to Louise Tyron, sister, and Wen-

Wendell D. Wait, the only contestant,

Right Wing Operating ment and Save Every Part Against Allies. of it After Battle. LONDON, Oct. 24 .- Another descriptive LONDON, Oct. 24.-Superlatives have recital of events in the north of France seen so frequently used in the attempts from an eye-witness attached to British to describe the engagements of the presgeneral headquarters was issued by the ont war that the emphasis of such terms official information bureau today. It is as "most desperate," "violent" and "cru dated October 17, and speaks of the fight- | clal" has been weakened by daily use; ing of the troops, and declares that the but today, as by mutual agreement, both

fact that "we are steadily advancing and German and British characterize the conthat the enemy is giving way before us flict along the front from Lille in France iss proved a most welcome and inspiring to the Belgian scaboard, as the greatest struggle of all. change." Continuing, the report says: London newspapers were quick to seiz "We still hear from prisoners that Gerthe suggestion of a German military exman advance troops, at any rate, are short of food and exhausted sy continual pert, as cabled here from Berlin, that

outpost work. We can afford to give our this is the critical conflict of the whole campaign, and whother this be so or troops more rest, and there is no lack of not, it is contended that the outcome is likely to decide the future of German operations in France. Reinforcements of 600,600 men are said to have been rushed | to the German right wing, and it seems