GERMAN SUBMARINES WAGE WAR ON BRITISH TRAWLERS; NINE SUNK

Nine Fishing Vessels Destroyed in One Day in Pursuance of Kaiser's Plan to Starve English

Crews of Three Hull Craft Permitted to Take to Boats Before Deadly Torpedoes Are Launched From Kaiser's Undersea Raiders.

LONDON, May 5. The German submarines are running amuck today among the North Sea trawl-

ing fleet. Seven Hull and two Grimsby trawlers are reported to have been sunk yesterday and today That the Germans have ordered the de-

struction of the entire North Sea fishing fleet is alleged at the Admiralty, where there was displayed today copies of a German Admiralty a stement issued from Berlin on April 17. It said:

"The object of our aerial and submarine efforts must now be to sink the fishing fleet. As the English designate the starvation of Germany as their chief objective, it is naturally our duty to interfere with England's food supply by all of the means in our command. The destruction of the fishing fleet would contribute to this plan in no small degree. The time for operation against this fleet is splendidly chosen, as the fish are now

running well in the North Sea."
The British trawiers to:authe, Hero and Northward Ho were torpedoed and sunk by German submarines in the North Sea.

by German submarines in the North Hea off Hull today. The trawler Bridge was caught in a mine net off Grimsby and destroyed by the resultant explosion.

The crews of the three trawlers torpedoed were permitted to take to their boats before they were sunk, and all were safely landed at Hull.

The trawler Portia, which was in the same fleet with the lolanthe. Hero and Northward Ho, escaped. The Hero was

Northward Ho, escaped. The Hero was chased for some distance and shelled be-fore she was overhauled and sunk.

ALLIES CHECK GERMAN ATTACK NEAR YPRES

French Artillery Rushed to Support British Line. PARIS, May 5.

Another check for the Germans in West Another check for the Germans in west Flanders is reported in an official com-munique issued by the French War Of-fice today. The Battle of Ypres continues with heavily reinforced German legions being huried against the British positions

in front of Ypres.

An attack delivered by the Germans against the British lines last night broke down with heavy losses, it is stated by

the War Office. After the German attack had been reafter the German attack had been repulsed they were taken upon the flank by the violent fire of the French guns, which had been rushed up to support the English. The Germans, as they fell back, suffered serious losses.

JAPANESE ATTACHES READY TO QUIT PEKIN

rugs the 9 Continued From Page One of the Japanese demands a flagrant viola-tion of solemn pledges. Japan has been asked to modify those demands so that China's integrity will be respected. China holds the demand known as "Artice as an insult to her. This is a degrant any mining, rallway or other industrial concession to foreign powers without first consulting Japan. Granting such a demand the Chinese Government says, would be in effect a surrender of China's sovereign rights to Japan.

It is on this very article that China hopeful the various nations of the world will come to her relief. It violates the treaty obligations between China and the United States and also between China and Great Britain.

President Yuan Shi Kai has notified the various legations here that China has made material concessions to Japan and made material concessions to Japan and that the sending of an ultimatum is an attempt to force China to surrender her integrity before she can perfect an appeal for the assistance of other friendly nations. It is understood he takes the position that Japan is plainly determined to take what she wants and he desires to force her to do so in the expectation that the world Powers will protest. The Government would face a revolution should it grant the Japanese demands without a fight, but if Japan takes what she wants by force the Administration will be much stronger than it now is.

Reports that the Japanese Legation has been notified to be ready to leave Pekin and to turn its affairs over to the British Ambassador are current, but cannot be confirmed.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Administration officials persisted today in believing Japan would not precipitate an Oriental crists by any ultimatum to China. They admitted China had not yielded to Japan on all points, but said important concessions had been made; that some of the things the Mikado wanted he probably could not get in the face of American and perhaps English, as well as Chinese, opposition—anyway he could not get them except at great expense. By an ultimatum, it was pointed out, he would risk his bird in the hand with no certainty of catching the one in the bush.

TOKIO, May 5.—The result fo the con-ference between the Cabinet and the Elder Statesmen will not be known until tomorrow. It is considered certain, how-ever, that the ultimatum to China calls for consent to the modified Japanese de-

for causest to the modified Japanese demands within a short time-aome of the newspapers say 48 hours.

Reports that the Foreign Office has directed all consuls in China to be prepared for the withdrawal from the country of all Japanese are not confirmed. They are uttered, however, from quartura that are very influential and carry much weights.

GERMANS READY FOR GREAT

ASSAULT IN FLANDERS Troops Rushed Through Belgium to

Troops Rushed Through Belgium to Dixmude-Ypres Line.

LONDON, May & LONDON, May & Preparations are being made by the Germans for a grand assault against the British and French troops defending Ypres, in West Flanders. The German General Staff is pouring troops into Belgium and great quantities of artillery are being massed on the West Flanders front to support the infantry. Six troop trains bearing first line soldiers passed through Antwerp in the direction of Dixmude an Tucsday. On Sunday 15,000 German soldiers that had been in training in the Masselt district of Beiglum were moved acquired toward the Dixmude-Tpres front.

Rallway lines running from Germany, into Reigium 2/2 stutted with troop trains stud endicas, processions of rain bearing graffiers, amount is and provisions

Official War Reports

GERMAN

The English troops are withdrawing rith heavy losses toward Tete du out (bridgehead) east of Ypres. The an Haele, Eksternest, liet-Bappota)

Van Haele, Eksternest, Het-Bappota; Park and Herenthag farms have been captured by the Germans.

Between the Meuse and Noselle several French attacks broke down. The French were repulsed in Friest Wald, and in the forest of Ailly we captured 18 officers and 750 men.

Russian attacks at Rossijeny, Kalwarja and Augustowe failed. We took

Russian attacks at Rossijeny, Kalwarja and Augustowo falled. We took MO Russian prisoners.
Our allied treops north of the Carpathian forest broke through the third fortified Russian position. In consequence of the German and Austro-Hungarian victory the Russians are evacuating their positions in the Carpathian forest southwest of Dukla because their flank is threatened.
On account of the rapidity of our successful movement it is impossible to give complete figures on the booty captured. In the present time more than 20,000 prisoners have been counted.

FRENCH

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Our progress in Belgium, in the region of Steenstrante, has continued. In Champagne, near Beausejour, the Germans delivered three successive attacks. They were repulsed and suf-

fered appreciable losses.

In the Argonne we progressed at Bagatelle and found on the ground the bedies of many Germans who were killed in the fighting of May 1. A fresh attack enabled us to in-crease our gain in Le Pretre woods. In the neighborhood of Stern-straate (Reigium) the French continue

BRITISH

The loss of ground which resulted from the unexpected use of asphyx-lating games by the Germans last week necessitated a readjustment of our line in front of Ypres.

This readjustment, which has been in progress in the last few days, was successfully completed last

night.
The new line runs to the west of

Zonnebeke.

During the last 24 hours the situation has been normal along the whole front, with the exception of one halfhearted attack by the Germans north-east of Ypres last evening. It was beaten off.

RUSSIAN

In the Khori-Dalmon region of the Caucagus our troops, after two days fighting, opened a determined offensive against Turkish corps under Khall Hey and completely defeated them.

More than 200 Turkish dead were found on the battleneld, 900 of whom were picked up in the central sector.

were picked up in the central sector of the battle line along a front of \$30 paces.
At Dilman we captured a Turkish hospital, together with its entire staff.

GERMAN DRIVE FORCES SLAVS FROM GARLICE

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rific. French artillery, which was rushed to support a British position under attack, moved down the foe with a heavy flanking fire. Great convoya of German wounded are passing through Belgian towns.

The French report they checked a German attack near Steenstraate, on the Ypres Canal line, while in the Woevre and Argonne the Kaiser's troops took the offensive without obtaining any result.

TEUTONS CAPTURE GORLICE IN NEW GALICIAN OFFENSIVE

Advance Brings Austro-Germans 21 Miles East of Dunajec.

BERLIN, May 5. Dispatches from Eastern headquarters state that the Austro-German forces in Western Galicia are rapidly pressing eastward and southward toward Dukla been taken.

graphs that the Russians on the southern wing has been crushed on a front of 22

"Our advance is everywhere victorious,"

"Our advance is everywhere victorious," he adds. 'We have captured Gorlice and are still pressing on."

Gorlice is 21 miles east of the Dunajec River, from which Austro-German forces started their offensive. They have crossed the Biala and reached the Ropa, according to the Tageblatt's correspondent.

"The attack of our forces was a detarmined." continues the correspondent, tern w

termined." continues the correspondent, "that the Russians were compelled to abandon their first lines as well as the villages back of the front which they had used as headquarters. They were rapidly driven back to Gorlice, which was the only point where the Russians made a deter-

This was in vain. An artillery bomrais was in vain. An artiflery bom-bardment destroyed the town and it was captured by the Germans after a violent fight in the ruins. At Gorlice one entire Russian division was virtually annihilat-ed. All the staff officers, including sev-eral generals, were killed or wounded."

TEUTON ADVANCE CHECKED ON EAST SIDE OF DUNAJEC

Reinforced Enemy Forced River Passage, Slavs Admit.

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PETROGRAD, May 5.

Desperate fighting, with Russian successes at most points, is reported from the battle line which now extends from Courland and to the southern side of the Carpathians. The Germans, it is freely admitted, succeeded in forcing passage of the Dunajec River in Galicia, but they have been held to their new position for three days and have suffered heavily from the Russian gunfire.

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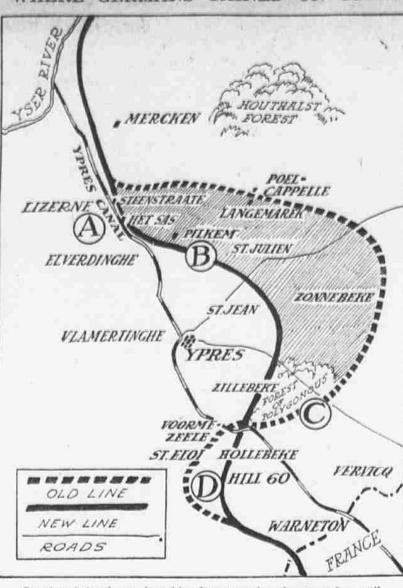
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WHERE GERMANS GAINED ON YPRES



Starting their advance by taking Langemarck and progressing until they held towns on the west bank of the Ypres Canal to the north and northeast of Ypres, the Germans have now shifted their attack to the British lines near Zonnebeke, which they captured. Their first advance is shown by the lightly shaded territority B. Zonnebeke and its surrounding country, C. heavily shaded, then became the furthest extremity of the British salient, and this also has now been driven in. Apparently the Germans are now almost within rifle shot of the outskirts of Ypres itself. A marks the region of Steenstraete, where the French claim some slight advance, and D marks Hill No. 60, the only net gain for the Allies in the recent fighting in this region.

DARDANELLES FORTS HOLD FIRM; OTTOMANS ANNOUNCE SUCCESSES

Little More Than Cling to Twelve Footholds on Gallipoli Peninsula, Say the

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 5. The great forts at the Narrows are still nolding firm against the attacks of the allied fleet and are virtually undamaged, viille the troops thrown ashore are doing little more than cling to their footholds on the coast of the Gallipoli Peninsula. This is the situation along the Dardanelles, according to both official and unofficial reports.

A detailed examination of the forts in the Narrows, made by a neutral corre-Pass, shattering every effort to oppose spondent shortly after the bombardment their progress. Gorlice, in Galicia, has of March 18 and 19, which resulted in the ass of the battleships Bouvet, Irresist-The correspondent of the Tageblatt tele- this and Ocean and serious damage to the Gaulois and the Inflexible, does not indicate that it lies in the power of the guns of the fleet to do serious damage to the

In the towns of Kilid Bahr and Chanak Kalessi buildings valued at \$50,000 were damaged by shell fire, but none of them had any military value.

One or two smaller guns of older patern were more or less severely damaged, but practically all the damage has been repaired. In the bombardment of March 18 only 23 were killed and 60 wounded. The masonry of the forts is practically intact. The Turks have since been busy repairing damages, and have taken the pains to smooth over and fli in the buge gashes torn in the earthworks by shells, although these were really of little con-

The official statement issued at the War

"In order to increase the limited extent of the ground he held near Aviburna, the enemy yesterday attempted a new ad-vance on his left wing, but as a consequence of our counter attacks he was in the first place driven back with heavy losses into very rocky valleys and after-

ward repulsed to the coast.
"In the meantime our artillery caused a fire on board one of the transports, after which other transports quickly retired."

BRITISH ADMIT LOSS OF GROUND AT YPRES

Forced to Reform Lines When Foe Captures Zonnebeke.

LONDON, May 5 LONDON, May 5.

The British forces to the east of Ypres have been forced to fall back and readjust their lines by the German attacks delivered yesterday. The British line now tuns west of Zosneheke, which town was taken by the Germans. The War Office admits in its official report the German advance, and says the readjustment of the lines has been completed.

The loss of ground resulted from the unexpected use of asphyxiating gases by the Germans, says the report.



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FATHERLAND JUBILANT AT ARMIES' VICTORIES IN TRIPLE OFFENSIVE

Allied Land Forces Doing Sweeping Galician Victory, Smashing Drives in Flanders and Invasion of Baltic Provinces Affirm Teutonic Triumph.

BERLIN, May 5. Germany today was more confident than ever before that all efforts of its enemies to crush the Fatherland must prove in With a threefold offensive-in Flanders, In Galicia and in the Baltic provinces of Russia-being successfully prosecuted, there was a spirit of en thusiasm displayed here today in both military and civilian circles that exceeded even the stirring days immediately following the outbreak of the war.

Flags are flying everywhere today, the Imperial standards of Germany and Austria predominating, although there is a goodly showing of the Turkish Crescent. Bands are playing as regiment after regiment passes through the city to en-train for the front. These troops are first-line fighting men, units whose training now is complete, and they are plainly chaffing to get into action. Through Wib-heimstrasse the soldiers move, their hats heimstrasse the soldiers move, their hats and guns decorated with fragrant flowers and with mothers, sisters and sweet-hearts clinging to and encouraging them. It is declared that the German line around Ypres has now closed in so that the city, the British army base, is partly encircled, and the German gon fire is even ted acon to make it untenable. In

encircled, and the German gun fire is expected soon to make it untenable. In addition, ground is being gained in the Argonne, between the Meuse and the Moselle, and in Alsace.

While details of the fighting are withheld for strategic reasons, it is said at the War Office that important announcements may soon be looked for.

In Galicia the Germans continue to press back the Russians, and announcement that the attempted invasion of Hungary has proved abortive is expected.

Hungary has proved abortive is expected soon. The invasion of the Baltic prov-inces is being pressed, and enormous quantities of grain and other foodstuffs have been captured.

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INVADERS ATTACK LIBAU IN BALTIC PROVINCE RAID

Germans Also Renew Offensive on Niemen, in North Poland.

PETROGRAD, May 5. Libau and Mitau have again been attacked by the Germans, but are held by tacked by the Germans, but are held by
the Russians. Along the left bank of
the Niemen and on the left bank of the
Vistula the Germans were reported today
to be renewing their attacks. Fighting
is also in progress on a wide front along
the Omulaw, where the Germans have
been repulsed several times.

In general the Russian positions are
maintained, and German claims of sweeping successes are characterized as
"growly exaggerated" by the War Office.

BRITAIN DROPS TAX PLAN TO CURB DRINK

Lloyd-George's Proposals Declared Killed by Opposition of Public Opinion.

LONDON, May 5. The liquor taxation proposals of the Covernment are dead. They may reappear in a very much modified form, but for all practical purposes the national part of Lloyd-George's scheme has been killed by public opinion.

The Irish Nationalist party held a meeting in the House of Commons yeserday and decided to oppose the new uses by every constitutional means-his resolution was communicated to loyd-George, and it no doubt influenced im in deciding to meet deputations from he liquor trade temorrow with a view to making on proposals for coping with the

eral assent Meanwhile the scheme for State con Meanwhile the scheme for State control of liquor in munition and transport areas holds the field. Lloyd-George hopes to obtain the sanction of the House of Commons for a bill on Thursday and has little to fear except the resentment of the labor party, which asks that a committee of inquiry ascertain the position in each district before final action is taken. It is understood the Government will accede to this request.

GOODS FROM WAR SCENES SOLD AT AUCTION BY U. S.

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That was heard today at the Government auction sale of unclaimed, aban-daned, bonded and seized merchandise held at the United States Appraiser's stores, 134 South 2d street. A moment before two large empty packing cases had sold for 1 cent and not five minutes later 2º cases of safety matches, brought to this port by the steamship Gerty from Trieste, in December, brought \$450, al-though appraised only at \$250.



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EUROPEAN NEUTRALS AWAIT ACTION BY U.S. ON SHIPPING ATTACKS

Norway, Sweden and Holland Expected to Adopt Course to Be Decided Upon by Washington Government.

WASHINGTON, May 5, That America's action in the matter of the Guiffight, Falaba. Frye and other ships attacked or supposed to have been attacked by German war vessels is being watched by European neutrals with the most intense interest was apparent from State Department developments today. Since the report of the disaster to the

Gulflight reached this country diplomats of two other neutral nations have called at the Department "for news of the incident," according to their own testimony. and one admitted that the Administra-tion's action was being reported in detail to his Government.

Norway, Sweden and Holland, diplomats say, are in much the same position toward. Germany as is the United States, all three

naving auffered more or less from sub-marine attacks, Norway, perhaps, most heavily.

It was believed that any action taken in Washington would be followed by al-most identical action by these other neutrals.

Officials today pointed out one phase of the situation as yet little commented on—the practical immunity enjoyed by

talian vessels. Little doubt was expressed that the Administration would shortly address a vigorous note to Germany reviewing the entire history of the Kaiser's naval policy, so far as it has affected the United States, and asking explanation of all incidents which have involved losses of life or property to Americans.

It was conceded, however, that no step

would be taken until full reports had been submitted from all sides, particularly concerning the Gulflight and Cushing in-The Department has already asked German statements on both mat ters, and the American Consul at Rotter dam has prepared a report on the Cush-

ing bombardment, supposedly to man aviator. Thus far there has no positive evidence that the Ou was "submarined." A large American ensign was from the mast of the Guiffight was torpedoed, according to a formaticment cabled by Acting to Smith, of the ship, and Consular Banfield to the owners of the vass New York and forwarded to Sech of State Bryan today.

AIRSHIP SINKS SUBMARIN

British Undersea Craft Falls Vi to Shell, Berlin Reports.
BERLIN, May 5.—The following laj communication was lasued tonis "On May 3 a German naval alrahip an engagement with several British marines in the North Sea. Es-bombs were dropped from the air one of them hitting and sinking of the submarines.

The airship was bombarded by guns of the submarines without being It returned safely,'

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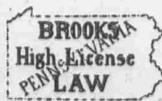
FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an apparently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

Fallacies

THOSE who favor Prohibition often refer to the liquor business as an "outlaw." That this is a FALLACY is easy of proof. Congressman Baily said recently: "If there is one business in the whole country that is fortified in the law, that is established by law, that is regulated by law, that is under the supervision of the Nation, the State, and even the Courts, it is the liquor business."

NO ONE business in the world is so hedged around by legal restrictions, and that so gladly welcomes them and adheres to them, as the legalized liquor business.

C ONSIDER in Pennsylvania how the Law has all to do with the liquor situation:



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THE LAW regulates where a saloon shall be-if there are enough in a certain area the courts will not license another. Or if a neighborhood does not want a saloon, it has the option to remonstrate against the granting of the license. This is sufficient, in the law's opinion, to withhold the license.

THE LAW regulates the opening hour and the closing hour—it prohibits the selling to minors and intoxicated persons-lays down certain rules for the proper conduct of the licensed place—forbids the selling on Sunday. And if the holder of a license transgresses in any particular, the

license is annulled. C LEAR and defined is the Law which creates and fosters the liquor industry, and, what is more to the point, regulates it.

THAT Prohibition prohibits is a FALLACY. But that it prevents the legalized and regulated sale of the liquor is a FACT. And a business conducted in strict accordance with the Law, and regulated by the Law, tends to the building up of a lawful community.

Philadelphia Lager Beer Brewers' Association (The next article will appear Saturday, May 8th)