DUNKIRK BOMBARDED AGAIN BY BIG GUNS OF KAISER; NO LIVES LOST

French War Office Reports Two Sheils Fell on Seaport This Morning-Sailors Beat Germans in Battle Near Nieuport.

Russians Driven From Hungary and Austrians Cross Carpathians, Says Vienna War Office - Petrograd Admits Loss of Libau.

nunkirk was again shelled by great German guns this morning, reports the southeast of Nieuwhere the monster cannon tured a German position on a farm east of St. Georges.

The Germans are attacking all along the Flanders line. They still hold Hill No. 50, but have been unable to gain on

The Austrians officially report that they have cleared Hungary of Russian troops and crossed the Carpathians. A great battle is raging in Galacia.

The capture of Libau by the Germans is admitted by the Russian War Office, which reports gains in the Galacian campaign.

DUNKIRK AGAIN BOMBARDED BY GREAT GERMAN GUNS

French War Office Reports Seaport Shelled-Damage Not Known. PARIS, May 10.

Dunkirk was again bombarded by the German heavy guns today, according to an official statement made by the War Office this afternoon. The extent of the

damage is not yet known. The War Office also stated that three German attacks north of Lombaertzyde had been repulsed. French marines have taken a strongly fortified farm east of St Georges. All along the entire battle line an artillery duel was in progress today. The bombardment of Dunkirk took place at 6 o'clock this morning, it is stated, and is believed to have been from the heavy German guns that have been mounted northeast of the city.

GERMANS HOLD HILL NO. 60. BUT FAIL TO GAIN ON YPRES

Kaiser's Troops on Offensive Along Whole Flanders Line.

LONDON, May 10. Severe fighting from the Belgian fron tier to the North Sea was reported today The Germans are attacking in force from mints just south of Hill 50 to Bixschoote and toward Furnes and Nieuport. In addition, artillery combats of great severity are in progress in the St. Mihiel region and near Eparges. In all of the fighting the lines of the Allies are being

The Germans retain their hold on Hill 66 but have been unable to gain any addi-tional ground toward Ypres, where the British positions have been greatly

GERMANS REPORT CAPTURE

800 British Made Prisoners-French Attacks Fail. BERLIN, May 10.

The German general army headquar ters' staff today gave out the following official statement:

"During the continuance of our attacks upon Ypres (Belgium) we drove the en-ting out of his strongly fortified positions between the Fortyn-Wyeltje and the Chelivelt-Ypres roads (east of Ypres). We captured the villages of Frezenburg and Verleranhoek, and took up important bestions which command the history. look 800 English prisoners, among them

French attacks west of Lievin and northeast of the Lorette Height (south of La Bassee) failed, with heavy losses for the enemy.

RUSSIANS RETREAT 51 MILES IN GALICIA, SAYS BERLIN

Germans Reach Rymanow and Still Press Foe Hard.

BERLIN, May 10. The Russian armies in Galicia have re-

treated 55 miles. They are still being pursued by the Germans, who have reached Rymanow and are pressing on. The Austrian army has driven the Russtans northward from their positions be-tween Uszok and Lupkow Pass. The Car-pathians are being rapidly cleared of all Russian forces.

official statement was isse following official statement was imped at the War Office today: "General von Mackensen's army has reached Rymanow and is nearing the fussing of the important army roads at Brackow, just below the northern slope that of the Benkid."

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sih Russian army, under Gen-Brussilow, which has been between k and Lupkow Passes, has been ted back by the Austro-Hungarian f, which has shortened its front con-table."

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WEST EXPECTED TO REPORT TO PRESIDENT ON MEXICO

Reported Attempt to Kill Garza Adds

Interest to Situation.

WASHINGTON, May in Duval West, the President's personal representative in Mexico, was expected to lay before the latter today a summary of the Mexican attration.

New Interest was injected into the New Interest was injected into the situation by the Mexico City report of an attempt to assessinate Provisional President Garza, of the convention faction, by troops under General Barona, former capital military commander. Details were lacking.

This was generally interpreted in Washington to mean a split between Zapata and Garza, who is Villa's choice for Chief It was believed this breach might involve Villa and

END OF BARNES' SUIT IS STILL REMOTE

Prosecution Suffers Setback When Judge Admits More Printing Testimony.

COURTHOUSE, Syracuse, N. Y., May 0.-When recess was taken in the Barnes-Roosevelt \$50,000 libel sult today, the end was not in sight. Justice William S. Andrews, contrary to the hopes of Barnes, had admitted more State printing evidence and the entire morning session was devoted to it.

Charles H. Winchester, of the J. B. Lyon Company; W. J. Nausbaum, expert accountant; Charles H. Mullins, of the State Comptroller's office, and Clerk Richards, of the Albany City Comptroller's gave testimony tending to show that his office had made payment to the Lyon and Journal Companies and that Barnes' Journal Company received payments from the Lyon Company and Argus

Justice Andrews ruled that all the evi dence might be received over Ivins' ob-pections and exceptions, to be stricken ut by the Court if it held the testimony incompetent. Nausbaum identified in the J. B. Lyon

ompany, Journal Company and Argus Company, reciprocating accounts. The Argus Company showed an account with the Journal Company, but the Journal books showed no account with the Argus. At the outset Bowers plunged into the printing of the legislative bluebook for the last 17 years. Winchester took up each year, identified each book, most of them were printed by the Lyon Company for the Journal Company. On Journal ontracts the Lyon Company paid th

HUNGARY CLEAR OF FOE, SAYS VIENNA WAR OFFICE

Austrians Cross Carpathians-Big Battle in Galicia.

VIENNA, May 10.—The Austrian War Office last night made public the following official communication: Our troops, pursuing the enemy, have crossed the Carpathian Ridge and the

tory. The enemy is retreating along a front of more than 200 kilometres (about 1241-3 miles) from the Vistula to the

frontier. Hungary is now free from the

szok Pass. The Teutonic allies have passed victorlously the line of the Uszok Pass. Ko-manoza, Krosno, Debica and Szczucin. In the Carpathian sector, east of the Uszok Pass, and on the front in South-east Galicia more violent battles are developing. We have captured several Rus-sian positions. Strong hostile forces attacked our troops on the heights north-east of Ottynia, where the battle is con-

Though strongly reinforced, the bride head at Zaleszoyki was yesterday stormed by us. The Russians are being pursued across the Dniester. We have aptured 3500 of them

OF POSITIONS NEAR YPRES RUSSIANS ADMIT GERMANS

Gains Made Southwest of Mitau by

Czar's Army. PETROGRAD, May 10.—The following official communication was issued last

To the southwest of Mitau our troops

made successful progress on the 7th. The enemy was forced to evacuate hur-riedly strongly fortified positions at Janiszki, leaving behind a great quantity Yesterday evening the enemy, taking

"Yesterday evening the enemy, taking the offensive and supported by their fleet along the Littoral, occupied Libau after a fight with a small detachment of our territorial force.

"To the north of the Narew, near Waoh, we successfully repulsed an irresolute German attack and threw back the enemy to his original position.

"In Western Galicia on the evening of the 7th the enemy continued his attacks with undiminished vigor, but with less frequency. In the district which is the theatre of the enemy's principal attacks one of our regiments, during a Russsian counter-attack, captured four enemy ma-

chine guns.
"In the Carpathians we repulsed with complete success hostile attacks in the direction of Mezolaborz, as well as on the right bank of the Upper Lomnitza."

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War Relic Hunter Lost

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 10.— Charles H. Stevens, a victim of the Lusitania disaster, was an art dealer. He went abroad to buy relics from the war zone. He was a native of Newburyport, Mars, He had crossed the ocean many times and was once washed overboard from a liner at sea. He leaves a widow,

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"JEFF" DAVIS' CAPTOR TELLS OF ARREST

Casper Knobel, War Veteran, Describes Famous Incident. "Hoopskirt" Story a Myth.

The man who captured Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, on May 10, 1865, in a little camp near Hawkinsville. Ga., told his story today. He is Casper Knobel, a Philadelphian, now an inmate of the Soldiers and Sailora' Home at Erie, Pa. Fifty years ago this morning, when only 18 years old, he rode through underbrush to the sleep ing camp and opened the flap of a tent in which Jefferson Davis and his family had taken refuge. There was at the time reward of \$100,000 for the capture of

Knubel and George Rinke, of Detroit, Mich. who was with him, received a share of the money. The rest went to the members of the Fourth Michigan Calvary, Knobel's company, which had been sent out from Macon to find Davis. Rinke and Knobel went over the story of the capture of Davis the last time they met, in order to sures as to details.

n order to agree as to details.

Knobel described hoy he and Rinke had been separated from the company to avoid Confederate soldlers in the neighborhood. It was early on the morning of May 10, 1855. They were riding along a country road, Knobel astride a mule, which replaced a horse that had been shot from under him.

DISCOVERY AND CAPTURE. "Our party had traversed but a short distance when we discovered a dying campfire," says Knobel. "We rode along illently and soon made out through the trees the tents of the Davis party. The first person we discovered was a sleeping colored man who had evidently been \$\mathbf{F}\$

ing colored man who had evidently been left to guard the small camp. The military guard was nowhere in sight. As soon as we made out the tents we charged and, even if I do say so, it was a good one. Once alongside of the colored man we discharged our pieces in the air as a signal to our comrades.

"I dismounted while George Rinke held my made." Forest-In mounted while George Einke held my mule," Knobel's snarrative continues, "and tore open the flap of the first teni. It proved to be the one occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their family. I reached in and took from the tent pole a satchel and handed it to George. We

found in it later shirts, collars and haby garments, etc." After describing a mistaken attack upon each other by two of the Union scouling parties, Knobel continues his story. He was left on guard with Jefferson Davis, his wife and the children, and clears up the celebrated story that Davis tried to escape by disguising himself in omen's clothes.

"HOOPSKIRT" STORY FALSE "It was just at this time," says and threw it over her husband's should-ers, and out of this incident grew a cruel story that the Confederate President tried to escape in women's clothing Mrs. Davis, I think, had no idea of aid-

Mrs. Davis, I think, had no idea of aiding her husband to escape. It was simply a thoughtful effort to protect him from the raw morning air."

Jefferson Davis and his wife were taken to Macon, and later to Washington. Knobel continued in service until June 17 of that year, when he was mustered out. He left his home in Switzerland on learning of the Civil War in order to get a chance to fight. Knobel has a son, Charles C. Knobel, of 6021 Torresdale avenue, Wissinoming.



CASPER KNOBEL Captor of Jefferson Davis 50

DACHSHUND GOES MAD: KILLED BY BRITISHER

Runs About in Circles in Manayunk Street Till Kindly Bullet Arrives.

rine proportions, went mad in Main street, Manayunk, today, and began to run in circles, frothing at the mouth.

"Hey: there's one of them dachshunds trying to bite everybody in sight," velled man who raced into the police station "Come on out and shoot him." The sergeant did not want to be put it

the position of sending out a man to almost certain death and was immensely relieved when Policeman Whitchead, who By that time the dachshund was trying

to climb telegraph poles when he was not chasing people into doorways and around the corners. He didn't catch anybody, because it is difficult to follow a definite line of pursuit when one is running in circles, but when Whitehead appeared the og went straight at last. He dashed along Main street, with the

policeman at his heels, and at Gay street turned the corner.

Whitehead tok a running shot and brought down the dog. Then, to make sure, he shot him again.

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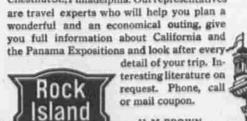
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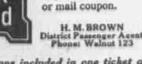
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GERMANY'S SUBMARINE WAR ON FOE ONLY JUST BEGUN, SAYS DERNBURG

Ready to Sink More Ships, Even Though They Carry Americans, Kaiser's Spokesman Declares in Latest Statement.

NEW YORK, May 10, Germany has only just begun its subnarine crusade against British commerce Bernard Dernburg, former German sister of Colonies and the recognized spokesman of the Kalser, said in an in-terview last night. The sinking of the custanta will be followed, he said, by the destruction of other British ships, whether "Any ship carrying goods to great Britsin is to be sunk," Doctor Dernburg as-serted. "England has cut off Germany from the outside world, and we intend to

solate her in like manner, so that all communication with other parts of the barth will be impossible."
"The Americans have always been "The Americans have always been friendly to Germany," Doctor Dernhurg said, "and we want to maintain their friendship. These facts, however, must be borne in mind to appreciate the pres-ent situation in the proper light: There were 5000 cases of war material for the Allies on the Lusitania. that something like 130 Americans were killed. I regret that very much; It was most unfortunate; nevertheless, if the Lusitania had got into the hands of the Allies it would have been detrimental to

"The British Orders in Council were to exclude all kinds of material from reaching our civil populace. They even placed an embargo on Holland, Den-mark and Sweden, on penalty that they would blockade; and they practically are blockaded. Is it, therefore, reasonable believe that the German Admiralty ll permit anything to get into the

"How can Americans, being neutral, have the right to travel the high seas in safety?" asked the former Colonial Sec-

'Any American traveling on an Ameri-

can boat under the American flag will be safe," he said, answering his own "There is only one dangerthe use of the American flag by a belligerent vessel. There are any number of neutral ships. There is also this condition. An American ship or any other neutral vessel must carry no munitions of war. It is easy for an American who wants to travel to find out what a ship carries. All ships make their manifests to the Custom House and they are pub-

"Everybody takes a risk if they want to. Anybody can commit suicide if they want to.

Ten Couples Married at Elkina ere married here today, eight pairs oming from Philadelphia They were Theodore F. Britsinger and Ethel Miller, Kazimiez Bynosky and Resate Maber Henry Mahler and Ruth Evans, David Henry Mahler and Ruth Evans, David M. Allen and Mae Galusha, John W. Nibits and Ella Simons, Edward Cross and Clara A. Dillon, Leo J. Schobert and Carrie N. Schafhouser and William F. Franke and Rose Trainor, all of Philadelphia. William H. Bloxson and Heien V. Trout, Camden, and Walter Decemp and Jane Stockum, Medford, Pa.



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