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GERMANS HAVE CAPTURED TWO RUSSIAN ISLANDS

The Russian Fleet Has Left Moon Sound in a Northerly Course-Warships Bombard Ostend.

The Russian Riga fleet has darted northward from Moon sound possibly

with the intention of endeavoring to it is possible the Russian armada, altonnage, has sallied forth from the sheltered waters where it took refuge last week to give battle to the dread-German fleet,

BERLIN ANNOUNCES SAILING

The announcement of the sailing of the flotilla is contained in the latest German official communication. which says the Russians left behind the wreck of the battleship Slava, which was sunk in last Wednesday's battle, and four additional vessels that have run aground since the naval activities in the gulf of Riga began. If the Russians are endeavoring to make their escape, instead of offering battle, doubtless their destination is Reval, the Russian fortress situated on the Gulf of Finland, in Appeals to Clinical Congress of Surnorthern Esthonia.

TWO ISLANDS CAPTURED

Meanwhile the Germans have captured in its entirety the Island of Dago, lying at the southwestern ea-trance to the Gulf of Finland, and albetween Moon Island and the Esthonian coast in the Gulf of Finland. Several hundred prisoners were taken on Dago Island, to be added to the large number captured during the past ble standard that decreases military ed by the life boats. week on Oesel Island.

WARSHIPS BOMBARD OSTEND

British naval craft have heavily bombarded the port of Ostend, Belgium, which is being used by the Germans as a submarine base. The Berlin official communication says guns

HEAVY ARTILLERY ACTIVE

On the fighting front in Belgium artillery activity on the part of the British and French continues, with the Germans answering repeatactions have taken place, except in the nature of reconnaissances.

In Champagne, near Carnilet, and duels. In Champagne the Germans delivered somewhat heavy infantry ttacks against the French west of Mont Carnillet but were repulsed.

SOME BRISK FIGHTING There has been brisk fighting be

British and French Forces Defiver CREW SEARCHED FOR U-BOAT SEABOARD BURNS CROSS-TIES Attack. The British and French forces in Belgium have delivered another actack against the German front north-

east of Ypres and have captured all their objectives, consisting of many strong positions. The offensive was launched south-

their objectives and gained impornaught and other craft comprising tant ground. The French troops took the southern defenses of the Houtholst forest and in addition a

series of fortified farms, The attack began, as usual, early in the morning after a heavy bombardment of the German positions, and apparently the allies met with chanics and those of the crew who only slight resistance. The gains of were in the bunks below. ground were quickly made and after-

ward there was only a feeble reaction by the German artillery. SEC. DANIELS MAKES FRANK

geons to "End False Double Standard That Decreases Military Effectiveness."

Chicago, Oct. 22 .- Dealing frankly suction of the sinking vessel. and boldly with the social evil as a menace to the nation's military effi-either before or after the explosion. ciency, Secretary Daniels, of the navy. The sea was running high at the by the railway just to get them out in an address here tonight before the time, making it difficult to save the of the way. If the road has any othso the island of Schildau, situated ciency, Secretary Daniels, of the navy, The sea was running high at the cal profession "to end the false doueffectiveness." The profession, he de clared, must share its part of the

blame for the "unpardonable prudery that endured a festering evil rather than have it exposed and eradicated." "There is not an army in the field

whose effectiveness is not reduced by numerous houses in the town were reason of immoral disease," said Sec-damaged by the shells from the naval retary Daniels. "The army' suffers likewise, and business halts because venereal diseases destroy the manhood of workmen and fighters. During the last statistical year, men of the American navy lost 141.37 days' sickness from a small group of absolutely preventable diseases, or rather edly on various sectors. No infantry diseases contracted by sin. This means that every day throughout the year there were 456 men disabled by In Champagne, near Carnilet, and in the Verdun sector at several points there also have been violent artillery the disabled and we have enough men on the non-effective list each day to man a modern battleship. And this

> eased were not disabled, or the evil to the clean members of the crew. ww in 1915 re wet

TILL WAVES CLOSED OVER IT ALL UP AND DOWN THE ROAD

When Antilles Sank 40 or 50 Men Jumped 50 Feet Into the Sea-Some Cared For at French Port Hotel.

A French Port, Oct. 21.-Survivors east of Poelcapelle and northward of the United States transport Antil- ter, says Tom Boat in the Greens- rangements for the live stock show, escape through the tortuous channels along the southern border of the les, which was sunk by a German bord Air Line for some sort of an three stock show, announces that Mr. E. C. Griffin's submarine last week while being con-them and the Gulf of Finland. Or covered a distance of about a mile voyed on her homeward trip by Amand a half, with the French operat- erican warships, were landed here tothough far inferior in gun power and ing on the northern and the British day by auxiliary vessels and are beon the southern end. Near Poelca- ing cared for by the American conpelle the British drove on beyond sulate. Some of the men have been its line between Raleigh and Hamlet to give further room for live stock lodged in local hotels and a few have left for Paris. The torpedo struck the ship at a

were in the bunks below. All the survivors praise the cap- every week and has unusual opportain of the Antilles and the members of the gun crew, who stuck to less destruction of good fuel. Dr. their posts while the officers search- Poe, who is a member of both food the fair, will be in the large buggy

DISCUSSION OF VICE EVIL rine until the waves closed over the eling the same direction a few days bles. ship. When the Antilles sank, 40 or 50 fect fuel destroyed by fire and remen were at the stern. Most of them ported the occurrence to Mr. Mc- additional premiums for every breed to close the vent in readjusting and leaped 50 feet or more into the sea Alister.

as the stern rose to a perpendicular position and some were drawn by the The submarine was not sighted

Clinical Congress of Surgeons of vors, clinging to debris, were in the good wood, it has not given any and the varities of exhibits that will water an hour before they were sight- perhaps does not feel called upon to be seen in that department will be error is very complimentary-to

Canteens on French Front Are Wel-

comed. Paris, Oct. 15 .- To the stout heartmore welcome greeting than that of the sign "Cantine Franco-Ameri- now since these reports of destruction building. caine," above the joined flags of the two republics on some wayside building or courtyard close to the lines. There he knows he will find hot things to drink-bouillion, coffee, tea, chocolate, even his "menthe" drink—hot food, perhaps, and a sandwich, a word to cheer him, a moment's relaxation from the tenseness in which he is living.

A number of these canteens, conducted jointly by the American Red Cross and the Societe de Secours aux them between trains or not, but the operation. It is intended that at does not count those who though disleast 36 of them shall be stationed these ties might be loaded and shipwithin a short time along the entire ped are accessible to wagons. The dividual exhibits. of the loathing danger of contagion Franch front from Belfort north to burning appears all the more excuse-

the region about Solssons. The American Red Cross pays the

If any service with the army de-

Secretly.

sian now in Harbin, who has per-

Because of the feeling against the

Romanoff family it was not advis-

able to use the former emperor's own

train. Instead three ordinary first

class sleeping cars were provided for

M. Romanoff, his family and their at-

tendants. Three hundred soldiers al-

Selo very early in the morning of Au-

gust 15. M. Kerensky, the Russian

premier, personally bade the former

ty kept concealed while at large sta-

tions. Every evening after dinner

the train stopped for an hour at some

wayside station or remote switch

that Nicholas and his family might

have an opportunity to exercise.

throughout the trip he seemed to be

in the best of health, and took an in-

terest in his surroundings. He was

extremely agreeable to all the mem-

Bought 604 Liberty Bonds.

campaign, 604 Liberty bonds.

San Aantonio, Tex., Oct. 21 .--- Pri-

The train started from Tsarkoe

so accompanied the party.

imperial family goodbye.

bers of the party.

sonal knowledge of the secret trip.

Harbin, Manchuria, Oct. 10 .- The

People Losing Patience With Rail- for the care and comfort of live roads For Disregard of Public's stock on exhibit at any previous fair Comfort, and Mr. McAllister Wants in Union county have been made for

to Know Why. Friday and Saturday. Mr. J. C. Aus-Fuel Administrator A. W. McAillstin, chairman of committee on arwanton waste of good fuel in the used for the stock and in addition land, and family. Mr. Garland and continued burning of crosstles which an inclosure will be made on the the railroad company is firing along south and west sides of the building turning Sunday evening. especially.

Henry A. Page and Clarence Poe, famous herd of registered Guernseys who happened to be connected with back and forth from his farm night his family here Saturday, returning quarter to seven o'clock Wednesday the administration of food and fuel, and morning, but there will be ample morning. Many of those on board have observed recently the bonfires room to take care of all live stock were killed in their berths and oth- that the Seaboard is making of its which the owners want to leave over ers while dressing. The explosion crossties which have been taken Friday night, and they will not only killed the engineers, oilers and me- from the roadhed and piled on the be under comfortable shelter but a mobile from Aberdeen to Raleigh the building Friday night.

tunity to observe this apparently use-The Poultry Show, which will be one of the most notable feature of ed with field glasses for the subma- and fuel administrative boards, trav- and wagon shed adjoining the staago saw an immense amount of per- listed for fifteen different breeds of poultry and the managers will give

of chickens, ducks, geese and tur-

ideal. One letter says that 59 car- the poultry. loads of these ties were destroyed

do so, the wood being its property. one of the most interesting features whom? WHY STATIONS ARE NOT HEAT- of the fair. It will be headquarters ED

for the clubs of the county and will Nevertheless, those who are now shivering for coal which the carriers exhibits, pantry products, school exed "poilu" who is going up for his have confiscated under the assump-turn in the trenches, or to his weary tion that the roads must be held in Mrs. B. H. Griffin, home demonstrabrother-in-arms, coming down is no readiness for governmental service, tion agent for Union county, will

The community spirit will be remunity group exhibits that will make day with another sister, Mrs. Wm. a lasting impression upon every visi- Liles at Wingate. tor who attends the fair. People living in the communities from which ham is the guest of his uncle, Mr. the exhibits will come will be astonished themselves at the wonderful variety of farm and garden products that will be shown. This will be Friday to join Mr. Bailey in Char-done by several communities that lotte, where they will reside, Mr. Blesses Militaries, already are in old-fashioned two-horse wagon has are in rival competition with each other. In addition to the group exhibits there will be hundreds of in-. .

that

MARSHVILLE CAME NEAR HAVING ANOTHER FIRE

Mr. Joe Thomas' Light Made a Kick -The New Store Opens-Correspondent Wants Monroe Folks to Come to Fair,

Correspondence of The Journal.

Marshville, Oct. 22 .- Mrs. Flora Garland returned to her home near Jefferson Sunday, after spending two weeks visiting her son, Mr. J. T. Garfamily accompanied Mrs. Garland, re-

Mrs. Plummer Stewart and chilexhibits. Mr. Austin will carry his dren spent the week-end with Miss Sallie Harrill. Mr. Stewart joined with them to Charlotte sunday.

Messrs. Worth and "Purty" Phyler of Monroe spent Sunday in our town. to the delight of their many friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marsh and Mrs. S. B. Bivens were visitors in Monroe this aftrenoon.

Miss Jean Harrill of Atlanta visited her home folks last week.

We are glad to report it as only a 'near" fire, but it was near enough for Mr. Joe Thomas. Mr. Thomas, in remedying a defect in the incandescent light candelabra in his dining room jast Wednesday night, failed struck a match to test the mechan-The ties were not quite good keys that may be placed on exhibit. ism, when lo, and behold! light flood-enough for the big engines that the "Uncle Joe," of Mecklenburg will ed the place. The flame ran to the Seaboard runs but as firewood were attend the fair both days and judge ceiling and but for Mrs. Thomas' presence of mind, she insisting that he close the aperture, it would have The hall containing the woman's caused much damage. Everything exhibits will be entirely under con- was covered with soot from the flame. Mr. Thomas' comment that a negro would hardly have committed the

Rev. T. P. Little of North Marshville township, is very ill with pneuinclude a great collection of domestic monia at this writing. Rev. Mr. Little's many friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Lieut. E. S. Hamilton, who is located at Camp Sevier, Greenville, have general supervision of this spent Sunday with relatives here and at Unionville.

Mrs. A. C. Davis of Olive Branch the passenger stations and wait up-on the loafing trains, find it hard to of the State, through notable com-Mrs. Mark Sinclair, will spend Tues-

Little Conley Thomas of Rocking-Joe Thomas

Mrs. Carl Bailey and daughters, Misses Christine and Florence, left lotte, where they will reside, Mr. Bailey having a good position with the General Fire Extinguishing Co. The many friends of Miss Lurlyne

Bailey will regret to know that she is expected home from La Grange The list of premiums published College, La Grange, Ga., this week, having to give up her Odessa Curlee will accompany Miss Mrs. J. E. Bailey returned home Saturday after spending the week in Charlotte. are pleasing their customers. Their other products for exhibit, and also Hallman. Braswell, and Baker, and experts from the Department of Agri- Mr. Floyd Hamilton, give one their culture will attend and judge the pro- best attention. Mrs. Sara Austin and son, Clyde, who have been with Mrs. J. E. The amusement feature at the Thomas have moved into the house vacated by C. E. Bailey.

. . .

do not find patience quite so easy have come here. Others who go to understand why so often these sta-tions are not heated in early mornings when travelers must hang about the stations or take a chance on getting left by trains, whose movements

cannot be followed. The observers of this loss do not know whether the railroad could run its box cars down the track and load gone nowhere and the stations where

less in the light of the coal famine

The best arrangements ever made the County Fair at Marshville next

Premiums have already been

Notes About the Fair.

(By Zeb Green.)

ween the Italians and Austrians in the Trentino region and along the admitted for treatment for venereal Julian front in the Austro-Italian diseases 112 persons in every 1,000, theatre and between the Entente forces and Teutonic allies in Macedonia. Likewise in East Africa there has been a renewal of intensive fighting between British and German troops, in which the Germans were defeated near Nyangao. Later, however, the Germans returned to the fray and at last accounts a new battle was in progress. Heavy losses had been sustained by both sides when the last reports were sent to London.

KERENSKY LOUDLY APPLAUDED

The preliminary parliament has opned in Petrograd. Premier Kerenky made the opening speech and was loudly applauded when he announced that while Russia desired peace she never would bow her head to force.

"We must fight only to save the country," the premier added, amid renewed applause, only the Bolsheviki faction of extreme radicals withholding a full meed of encouragement.

KAISER RETURNING TO BERLIN

The German emperor, having concluded his visit to Constantinople, is on the return trip to Berlin, where their bodies. His words have a weight on Monday he will take part in the no other admonition possesses. celebration of the birthday of the visit the German naval bases at some been reported, and also to go to Helgoland. He also is expected to discuss with the leading statesmen the tion you can enjoy an amazing power political situation which recently has of suggestion. Tell your youths the been acute.

Under new war ration regulations England has begun the task of reducing wheat consumption for the forthcoming year to less than half the normal consumption before the war began.

A bill introduced in the Porto Rico legislature on October 11 provides the young officer on his rounds, in for a referendum in 1920 on whether the people prefer that Porto Rico was inspected. Pointing to a large become a State of the Union or an independent republic.

Iowa went dry on October 15 by a popular majority of 35,000. The State has been under statutory prohibition since 1915. The election makes the law a part of the constitution.

The gross earnings of New Zealand State Railway was £4,800,810 during the past fiscal year. The net profit was £1,873,946, an increase of £250,-000 over the preceding year. The net earning a mile was £652.

New England manufacturers have the 7,000,000 pairs of shoes ordered by the War Department for the ar-The average price is \$4.56 per my. pair.

and in the army 84 for every 1,000. the work of dispensing the refresh-the number in the army having decreased from 145 to the 1,000 after the passage of an act stopping the pay of all soldiers admitted for treatof the canteens. ment for venereal disease. The new navy law stops the pay of men so afflicted, and will probably reduce the titude and unremitting energy, it is number to the army ratio. But these figures show a condition of immoralstations to the lines subjects the conity upon the part of the minority in voyers to the constant peril of gunboth arms of the service that chalfire and gas attack and many a bad lenges the thought of the authoriquarter-hour has already been spent

by those who have undertaken this "In civil life the number afflicted humane task. is quite as large proportionately as in the military service. Nick Romanoff's Trip is Effected

"The remedy? There is but onecontinence. It must be preached in the home, in the school, in the marts journey of Nicholas Romanoff formof trade, in the pulpit and in military erly emporor of Russia, from Tsarcamps and among shipmates affoat. The teacher who will be heard and koe Selo to Tobolsk, which was accomplished without the knowledge of heeded when the teachings of all oththe soldiers and civilians along the ers will fall on deaf ears is the word railway zone which he passed, is desof authority from the medical profescribed in detail by a prominent Rus-

sion. Young men expect ministers of the gospel to call them to clean living. But the doctor is the man to whom they trust the treatment of

"You, gentlemen of the medical empress. The emperor is expected to profession, deal with life and death. You bring the bodies into the world of which disaffection recently has and you close the eyes of the dead. Yours is the ministering function, the intimate touch, and out of such relatruth. It is a duty laid upon you.".

Still Unbeaten.

The sergeant major had the reputation of never being at a loss for and answer. A young officer made a bet with a brother officer that he would in less than 24 hours ask the sergeant major a question that would baffle him.

The sergeant major accompanied the course of which the cookhouse copper of water just commencing ot boil, the officer said:

"Why does that water only boll round the edges of the copper and not in the center?"

"The water round the edge sir," replied the veteran, "is for the men on guard; they have their breakfast half an hour before the remainder of the company.

number. Ripley explained by say-The \$2,000,000 loaned to Belgium ing: "I have just sold my seat in the on the 3d brought the total amount loaned to the Allies by the United New York Stock Exchange for \$30, States to \$2,518,400,000.

vestment I know." All the animals in the Universal zoo are used in the Butterfly picture "Man and Beast," which comes to received contracts for nearly half the Pastime theatre on Friday, October 26th.

> Life is worth living better than most men live it. October 26th.

everywhere.

French society for whatever is need-In that connection a great deal is ed in the way of supplies and joins in being said about the inexcusable waste around sawmills. Reports of ment to the soldiers. A French of- this kind are being sent to Mr. Mcficer and an American representative Allister to bring from him protest of the Red Cross are on duty at each against the destruction of wood that

could be so easily turned into fuel. All such waste inevitably drives up mands all that man possesses of for- the cost of fuel. So far as the coal situation goes, very little relief is this service. The proximity of the promised and the loss of good wood makes the problem worse.

Close of First School Quarter, Correspondence of The Journal.

close of the first quarter of the presprospects. Reviews and examina- than 200 pounds each. tions come this week, and students

he sent home to their parents. On the evening of October 27, everybody invited to attend the joint debate given by the Gladstone and Philoso-"Old Maid's Convention," rendered by the Browning Society.

October 29 the second quarter bethose students, who have stopped to and freedom." aid in gathering the crop, to come

ed to come at this time. They can patriotic ceremonial when the throng classes can be found. Parents, Banner." send your children, and urge them to

The journey required five days stops at stations were as short as possible and the members of the par-

Washington, Oct. 22. -Liberty loan subscriptions through- strain. out the nation today were not of a

desired will be achieved." Virtually on the eve of the campaign's finish, it appeals that the to- cheers. tal will fall saort of the nuge sum

set as the councry's call Only an avalanche of dollars can bring the

total up to the full max, as a quota. results if the total sum , us to \$5,- here last Thursday afternoon.

It's a hard job to fight the Kaiser, It's a hard job to do.

Henry McRae, the veteran director. But money does it for you. has never produced a more thrilling Come on with your dollars, animal drama than the butterfly pic-

ture, "Man and Beast," which comes It's a hard job to fight the Kaiser, to the Pastime theatre on Friday. But my bond's right there.

Annie Redwine.

week will be given. It has been decided year on account of ill health. Miss by the managers to give premiums for all kinds of live stock and pro- Bailey home. ducts of more than ordinary merit that are brought in, whether on the premium list or not. All the buildings will be open to receive exhibits ings will be open to receive exhibits Thursday. Mr. T. J. W. Broom will store," have opened their store and be present to assist exhibitors in selecting the best of their corn and efficient sales force, Mesdames B. A.

Wingate, Oct. 22 .- This marks the fair this week will be horse races and foot races in the afternoons beent school session and it is generally tween two and four o'clock. Premiadmitted by teachers and students ums will be awarded in the foot races that the work has been above the to successful contestants among boys

are striving that a good report might Loyalty to America Pledged By German Born.

New York, Oct. 21 .- Two thousand men, women and children of German birth or descent grouped around the Park today reaffirmed their alle- evening of Bright's disease, with giance to the United States and pledged themselves to aid in waging

The event which began as a Liber back. Many new students are expect- ty loan rally, ended as an impressive spared from the farm, and suit- joined in singing "The Star Spangled

The singing of the national ancome when necessary, lest the train- them, a number not on the program. ing of our young people be neglected. was begun without prompting from their elders by children assembled at Liberty Loan About Half Subscribed. the base of the statue of the Ameri-- Treasury can patriot of German birth. The officials announced tonight that re- children treble rose to a triumphant ports reaching the department of chant as men and women tock up the

haracter to "warrant confidence that means," and "Let us carry on the brothers. Mrs. Jake Penegar, Mrs. the \$5,000,000,000 maximum quota war to victory" were some of the A. F. Tyson, Mrs. H. A. Carter and pleas of the German-American speak- Mrs. L. L. Fincher are his sisters, ers which moved their auditors to

Wounds Fatal to Girl Who Passed As Man.

Newport News, Vo., Oct. 22.-Florence Kelly, do much toward bringing the goal girl of Greenville, Tenn., died Sunday morning at 4 o'clock after fight-The ter sining three and one- ing a desperate battle to survive inalt days, they assert, mis' be days juries inflicted when she was thrown of most strengeus endeavor and big under the wheels of a large truck

She was wearing men's clothes when the accident occurred and had Benedict in the leads. been employed at Camp Hill for three weeks as water boy. She was riding thrown in an attempt to jump from motorman on a Boston elevated it while it was moving. Efforts to street car which plunged through

Turn your dollars into bullets-Buy a bond.

proved futile.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phifer have gone to house keeping in the house vacated by Mr. Ernest Barrett.

We want the Monroe folks to come average in thoroughness, and the under twenty-one years of age and down to Marshville to the Union friends and patrons of the institu- for rather novel contests by stout county fair good and strong. Pleaty tion are greatly encouraged over the colored women weighing not less exhibits, amusements and a hearty welcome to all.

Death of Mr. Richardson.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Wingate, Oct. 22 .- Mr. G. J. Richardson died at his home three miles which he had been confined to his home for about three weeks.

Mr. Richardson was 53 years old and was a high-toned Christian gentleman. He enjoyed the confidence of all who knew him. He had the respect of the whole community in which he lived. He was honest, truthful, and just in all of his deal-He was a consistent member ings. of Corinth Baptist church to which he was loyal in every respect.

Mr. Richardson is survived by his aged mother, wife, four sons, Messrs, Charlie, Bunyan, Snyder and Sanford; his daughters are: Mts. Walter Melton, Misses Jennie, Beattie, Emma, Ola and Eva Richardson. Messrs. John and Zeb Richardson are his

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. M. Haigler, and the interment was at Corinth church in the presence of a large crowd of zorrowing friends and relatives.

The bereaved family have the sym-20- ar-old white pathy of their host of friends.

> The public will have an opportunity to indulge their taste for animal pictures when the Butterfly picture 'Man and Beast," comes to the Pastime theatre on Friday, Oct. 26, with Eileen Eedgwick and Kingsley

A verdict of not guilty was rento the city on the truck and was turned in the trial of Gerald Walsh. communicate with her people have an open draw in November, killing 45 passengers. Walsh was charged with manslaughter.

Buy a baby bond for Baby_

vate Louis A. Ripley, 121st aero Liberty 112, officials assert, will squadron at Kellyfield, purchased today from officers in charge of the arer, but Literty day will not do The all. officers expressed surprise at the size of the order and also the unusual 000,000,000.

Buy a Bond!

200 and the bonds are the best in-

It's a hard job to fight the Kaiser,

Come on do your share;

"Give and give to the limit of your

gins, and this is the proper time for war against "the enemies of liberty

ducts.

phian societies. This is followed by Carl Schurz monument in Central southwest of Monroe last Monday