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ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1915.

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Berlin Celebrates the Victory

England and France Make No tacked and sunk by two German Austrian victory in the Eastern torpedo boats, which were subse- campaign is announced in a com-Gain in the West---Berlin Com- quently chased by British vessels munication issued to-day from the ments on Russian Intelligence alties on the British destroyers. statement is made that the Austrians have pierced and broken System --- German Successes Two German officers and forty- the entire Russian front in West four men were rescued and cap- Galacia. Mean Whole Russian Cam- tured.

General French reports German German Losses paign in Carpathians Affected Julien repulsed with heavy loss to

London, May 4. According to offi- first extensive use of gas, but which OUS gases.

The achievement, if subsequent re- victims to German submarines. Nor- guns and several maxims were a temporary check to the Russian If the Austro-German contentions, 200 men. The enemy's forces It was driven off by gunfire. forces, which have been hammering relative to the Galician situation are numbered about 800. their way westward since the fall of correct, according to the opinion of some English military writers, it will

night, as is the custom there, tho it the Carpathians is seriously affected,

tured after an attack following their Petrograd version of operations.

Between Iceland

Have Already Begun

Agent Says Island Wants Trade

at New York-Says Regular

New York, April 27.—Geir Thor

steinsson, of Reykjavik, Iceland, a

ports to-day, said that a new

steamship line had been establish-

ed between Iceland and New York,

under the Norwegian flag, to di-

since Iceland was settled.

vert to American the Island's

The first ship of the new tine

Mr. Thorsteinsson said, had prob-

Javik with a cargo of dried her-

ring, wool, and mutton, and will

take back to Iceland a cargo of

wheat and meal. The fish had al-

ready been sold here, he said, and

This ship, the Gullfass, was bring-

ing as passengers to New York, he

added, some of the leading mer-

chants and bankers of Iceland,

In trade, its products, Mr. Thor-

steinsson asserted, had gone to Norway and its supplies have been

States to take the place of its cus-

And New York

New Line

British Official Report

London, May 3.—The Admiralty reports small actions in the North Sea on Saturday. The British de- Austria Claims stroyer Recruit was sunk by a submarine. Four officers and 21 men were saved.

The trawler Colombia was at-

the enemy, who again used poison

have achieved a notable victory in In the fighting in the Baltic Provin- of Libau. The Russians have ob- gium. German losses in the great New formations now being West Galicia, smashing the entire ces also, Berlin finds cause to rejoice, tained successes on the Niemen battle between Ypres and Dix-Russian centre, along a front of ma- rejecting the Russian contention that front in the direction of Strij. mude, which began two weeks ago, ny miles, or as Berlin roughly puts it is only a sporadic cavalry raid. Over 1,000 prisoners were taken. have been tremendous. Some it, across the whole Western Tip of A Berlin wireless comment receiv- In German South West Africa, estimates give the dead as forty Galicia, from near the Hungarian ed to-night says, it seriously threat- near Gedion, a portion of General thousand. border to the point, where the river ens the Russian right, and the fact McKenzie's forces became heavily Dunajec joins the Vistula, which is that troops could be moved so far engaged with the enmy during a right at the frontier of Poland. Northeast before they encountered night attack, seventy being cap- German Plane Over Though 8,000 prisoners which the Teu any resistance is considered a reflectured. Next morning General tonic Allies say they have taken, does tion on the Russian intelligence sys- McKenzie attacked and dispersed not compare with the number which tem. So far as the claims go'it was the enemy and pursued them some of Field Marshal Von Hinden- an Austro-German day, a number of twenty miles. All our prisoners burg's rushes netted him in the North. vessels, neutral and otherwise, fell were recovered. Both enemy field

HARCOURT. Two German

Berlin is celebrating the victory to- mean the whole Russian campaign in French Official Report

to any gains in the West, the British Flains of Hungary (Hungary.) The but were immediately checked by mans yesterday made two attacks contenting themselves with saying the line between the Vistula and the our maxims. Nothing new on with asphyxiating gases. One German attacks on Scarred Hill Six, Hungarian frontier was about forty British front. At Maucourt, was to the north of Ypres, near in Flanders, have been beaten back, miles East of Cracow. Austro-Ger- South of Chaulnes, at attack com- St. Julien, the other was to the the French confirm this. Germans mans been defending it stubbornly posed of eighty men, threw them- south of Ypres, near Hill 60. maintain they are pushing forward to ever since the beginning of the Car-selves against our lines armed Neither has accomplished anythe Northwest of Ypres, and toward pathian fighting. General British com- with shears, grenades, brownings thing. Nothing to report from St. Julien village, which they cap ment is somewhat reserved pending and knives. They were nearly all the rest of the front. cut down by our infantry, and In the Aisne Valley and in Heavy Losses Champagne the enemy employed In South Africa near Tracy Le Mont, glass tubes, emitting, on being broken, the Capetown, May 4.—An official smell of ether; between Rheims statement, says General Botha's and Argonne bombs charged with casualty list of 2,000 names, is-Union South Africa troops, Sun- inflammable material; and, finally, sued to-day. Among the dead is Sailings Under Norwegian Flag day, captured Olymbingu, an im- gases emitting a greenish smoke Lieut. G. S. MacLaglan of the portant post 100 miles East of which hung over the enemy's lines Warwickshire Regiment, formerly Swakopmund, German South without reaching ours.

West Africa. The British losses In LePretre wood the Germans were only eight killed. Five of outlined a counter-attack, which these men lost their lives in the failed to debouch. We hold our Zeppelin Raider gensfjord, in from Scandinavian explosion of a mine during the ad- entire gains of yesterday. We continued during the day to bombard the southern front of the entrenched camp of Metz. The efficacy of our fire on one of the forts was verified, as well as on Down in New York the cafes the barracks and railroad.

trade that has been Europe's ever ring with the new English comic war song "Sister Susie's Sewing Throws Doubt

Shirts for Soldiers." This journal, On German Claims The Modern ably sailed already from Reyk- always to the forefront with pertinent suggestions, offers a few re-London, May 4.—German claims of frains, around each of which our finest little song carpenters are a crushing defeat of the Russian ceninvited, even challenged, to con- tre are exaggerated. Accounts are struct full-fledged lyrics. And, of local successes in the opinion of Christianity in bulk enlisted to- 271,000 youths liable for service in that we may not be charged with the Daily Mail's military correspond- day for the period of the war, a 1911, the last year for which German It is not safe, he holds, to put the expected before the war began. the return cargo arranged for. Inat we may not be charged with ent, who say such exaggerated claims Special Clergyman's Corps. Most recruiting statistics are available, estimated total of untrained men on partiality we will include all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is include all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is include all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is include all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent, who say such exaggerated claims of the city is included all the ent. other warring countries (that we are to be expected just now in view of the pastors of the pasto can remember): ering neutrals. Rosie's ripping rags for ram-

who are seeking to establish mer- pant Russians. Susie sings so Servia will scrap. expectd, for the past month, Germans cantile and banking connections

Helpful Hints

Botha's Successes

Ever since Iceland had engaged Prussians. Jennie's jarring jelly for a Jap. the Russian centre was essayed at the Fannie's frilling fancy fobs for time is believed as serious attacks Frenchmen. Austrians accept Amanda's

bought there. The European war and the closing of the North Sea work. has made so uncertain the trade relations between Iceland and Belgians. Europe, he said, that Iceland had

decided to turn to the United the Turk.—Huntington Bulletin.

tomers, and to buy what it needed Sweden has 300 iron mines and 40 ed. here. What Iceland intends to do, mines of other metals. he said, is to transfer its entire -

foreign financial clearing house, its annual bill of manufactured cream-colored ones are most affected Japan, the United Kingdom, France, spondent estimates, consist of about cludes: establish its credits here, and buy supplies from American factories. by change of temperature.

That such a manoeuvre, as piercing

Japan Presents

Tokio, May 3.- Jipi Shimpo, a Japanese newspaper of good stand ing, issued an "extra" this afternoon, in which it made the statement that Japan would send an ultimatum to China, the Chinese reply to the latest Japanese communication regarding the demands of the Tokio Government being considered unsatisfactory.

Important Victory

were sunk after one hour's run- Germany army headquarters. The

Estimated At 40,000

Paris, May 3. Germansoldiers cial statements both in Berlin and Vi- they were forced to yield under coun. The French Government reports are again using deadly green German invasion in the direction fumes against the Allies in Bel-

Dover is Driven Off

London, May 3.-A German aeroplane, coming from the direction of Ostend, scouted over Dovports bear it out, will mean at least way being a particularly heavy loser. captured with seven officers, and er and Folkestone at noon to-day.

Attacks Fail

Paris, May 3.—The French War is admitted that flags have been flown making extremely precarious the pos- Paris, via St. Pierre, May 2. Office, this afternoon, gave out a ition of the Russian troops pressing Midnight.—North of Ypres the report on the progress of hostili- years. England and France make no claim down the Southern slopes towards the Germans attacked on our right, ties, reading as follows:—Ger-

Among Officers

London, May 3.—Two hundred vices. officers are included in the British a noted Oxford Coxswain.

Off For England

London, May 3.—It is reported that a Zeppelin airship is travelling in the direction of England from the Island of Videland on the northern coast of the Nether-

St. Michael's

Glasgow, May 3.-Muscular computes that there were about 1,against Russian centre long has been Corps.

Pollie's planning panties for the have been moving men to Cracow. Canadian Steamer Minterne Torpedoed

The Canadian steamer Minterne men. toward Riga and Ypres shows the re-German staff. If the Russian front coal, was torpedoed off the Scilly resistance of Russia, cannot be believ-

Italy and Austria.

Uutimatum to China | IIII German Force

THIS IS WHAT ALLIES MUST MEET AND OVERCOME

careful calculations of the ultimate strength which the allies must reckon with in the German nation. The totals of trained and hitherto untrained soldiers whom Germany can put in the field are estimated variously at from 12,000,000, the figures claim-Berlin, May 3.—An important ed by German military experts, to 9,000,000 reached by the military correspondent of the London Times.

The London Daily Chronicle's spec ial correspondent, Alan Bott, at Basle. Switzerland, analyzes the fig. ures of a German officer, who, with out allowing for losses, estimated Germany's total 'available men at 12,000,000. These consisted of the following: '

Field army (active, reserve and Landwehr) 4,482,000 New formations already at

Trained and available reserve

cording to the German estimate, consist of 600,000 recruits of the 1894 class and volunteers; 1,080,000 men She was engaged in trans-Atlantic Laila aboard. She was a small satz" Reserve, and 250,000 men of March 28th on her last trip to this freighter engaged in the North the Landwehr Reserve Battalions; total, 1,930,000.

The remaining men liable to be inteers, 500,000 recruits of the 1895 class, 750,000 men, remainder of the "Ersatz" Reserve, 840,000 trained Landsturm men between 38 and 45 years of age, and 2,500,000 untrained Massing Great Bodies of Troops the Muscovite army, which is op-Landsturm men between 20 and 45

The Extreme German Force, "I give these figures under all reserve and for what they are worth as compiled by a German officer," says Mr. Bott. "They represent the extreme duration, and are only possible by incorporating nearly every man capable of holding a rifle."

them for total losses so far, and ad- Poland,

military correspondent, without any troops have been sent to reinforce pressing towards Libau. attempt to minimize the tremendous __ German forces which the Allies must her trained troops follows:

Peace establishment 872,000 Reserves 1,180.000 Landwehr, First Ban 970,000 Landwehr, Second Ban (men up to 39½ years) 1,000,000

Landsturm, Third Ban (391/4 to 45 years) 875,000 Total trained men 4,997.000 Probable losses so far in war 1,000,000

Trained total at hand 3,997,000

ALLIES OCCUPY TURKISH VILLAGES

Nine Million Men Operations Against Dardanelles Developing Equarable Turks Developing Favorably --- Turks Being Constantly Worsted

Paris, May 4—The Allies operations villages which were in ruins. The against the Dardanelles are develop- Turks it seems burn all villages as ing favorably according to informathey retire.

tion reaching here from different London, May 4.-Various special sources says the Athens correspond- despatches from Mitylene, reaching ent of the Havas Agency. Heavy here by way of Athens, say the Alfighting continues in which the Turks lies have occupied Maiton on the Darare constantly being worsted. Guns danelles, 22 miles South of the town of the fleet lend efficacious aid to the of Gallipoli.

The British Admiralty has as yet The Allies have occupied several made no comment on these reports.

The America, 2,305 Tons; the The Norwegian steamer Bald-Baldwin, 698 Tons, and the win was sunk by a German sub-Lailla, 445 Tons—The Crews marine in the North Sea on Sun-

wegian steamer America, was tor- Leith. Nine shots were fired at pedoed in the North Sea on Sat-the Baldwin before she went urday by a German submarine. down. She was 698 tons, built in The vessel sank in two hours. The 1903. prepared 3,090,000 crew, consisting of 39 men, were Copenhagen, May 3.—The Nor-Untrained Landsturm 2,500,000 picked up 13 hours later by a Nor- wegian steamer Laila was sunk in wegian mail steamer and landed the North Sea on Friday by a Ger-left Sunderland on Saturday landed at Copenhagen to-day by morning for Bergen. She was the steamer Arma, which witnessbeen or can be sent to the front, ac- larger than most vessels which ed the sinking, and at the request have been sunk by German sub- of the commander of the German marines, her tonnage being 2,305. submarine took the crew of the

day, and the members of her crew of 17 men were allowed to take to Newcastle, May 3.—The Nor-their boats and landed to-day at

Sea trade. Tonnage, 445.

corporated in new formations are given as follows: One million volun-BIG DRIVE AGAINST RUSSIANS

ing for another drive against Warsaw from the North.

and Artillery for Big Offensive posite the advance of the Ger--Warsaw is the Objective- mans through the Baltic provinces Aim to Cut off Russian Com- Unless the progress of this German force is checked, it will be in a position to co-operate with the Petrograd, May 3.—The Ger- German armies on the Prasnysz-

man Commander-in-Chief in the Augustowo Suwalki-Skerstymo Eastern theatre of war is prepar- front by cutting the Russian lines of communication running into He adds that reductions of prob- Warsaw, according to activities A German offensive in Northern ject, (1) to press back the Rus-

ably 1,500,000 should be made from which are developing in Northern Poland would have a double obditional reductions for large numbers Despatches from the front state sian armies defending Warsaw of men needed for railways, ports, that the Germans have been mass- and opening a way to that city and telegraphs and other public ser- ing troops and artillery, and that and its important railway; (2) to another great offensive movement weaken the Russian pressure The total of available arms-bearing between the Naesew Bobr and against the Austro-German armmen of Germany, trained and un- Niemen rivers, over a front 150 ies in the Carpathians. German trained, is estimated as considerably miles long, is expected imemdiate- warships in the Baltic are co-opless, however, by the London Times ly. In the meantime, Russian erating with land forces that are

the front, and that Germany intends

tente powers to meet and discuss the

but also the Austrian, power that is

us to concert measures appropriate

be prepared to meet. His estimate of years of age, of whom perhaps 1,000,- number of these new men will be

000 were called. The totals, as reached by the miliable, if not certain, that an endeavor tary correspondent, then would be: | will soon be made to create fresh Trained men 4,997,000 army corps after the stamp of the Contingent and recruiting Twenty-second and Twenty-eighth

reserves, 1914 1,000,000 Corps, which have already figured at Ersatz Reserve and First Ban Landsturm 3,000,000 in the early spring to make her final Youths under 20 years ... 1,000,000 and most violent effort for victory.

Total 9,997,000 well for representative of the En-Conservatve estimate of The Times military correspondent Available total 8,997,000 in question, and it is necessary for

The Untrained Men.

of the necessity of influencing wav- the Corps and took their first les- three years following, the Germans 4,000,000. These, however are far in- the Allies is double that of the enson in musketry. It will be at must draw as a first source. He esti- ferior in physique and constitution to emy, their resources much greater, Nevertheless the German offensive tached to the Citizen's Training mates in addition twenty-five con- the German serving troops, most of and their spirit at least equal. But tingents of 170,000 men each, or 4,- them being married men, with but victory in the field does not necess-250,000 in the Ersatz Reserve, or little taste or talent for soldiering. arily arise on account of the posses-First Ban of the Landsturm, ranging On the other hand, inasmuch as the sion of masses of men or money. It back over a period of years to 1889, Germans only recently have given depends upon a proper political difrom which, however, some 30 per Austria 1,000,000 rifles for her Land-rection of the war, upon the timely cent. must be deducted for waste, sturm, it may be taken for granted arrangement of appropriate military that Germany is abudantly equipped measures, and upon the concerted acsources and amazing audacity of the from Cardiff for River Platte with leaving a total of about 3,000,000 with arms; and there is no indication tion of all parts of the Allied forces Finally, he adds, there must be The Times' correspondent adds that in a resolute and devastating offen-Bettie's basting belly-bands for has been pierced, and serious revers- Islds. on Monday. Two firemen reckoned with the forestalled contin- the war of attrition, despite the cur- sive. We have on the whole, especiales are suffered the war will be great- were killed and second engineer gents which Germany has probably tailment of copper shipments, so far ly in the west, checked the German And Tillie's tatting tidies for ly prolongd, but that any German injured. Wounded and members called to her aid on the theory that has interfered materially with the offensive, and are subjected Germany success, however great, will affect the of crew were landed at Penzance. if she wins this war she can afford provision of things needed for Ger- to ag reat strain. But to end the to let the next few years take care of man troops. The arms industry is no war on our terms much more is need-In population the ten largest coun- themselves with future reserves less- longer monopolized by Krupp and tries rank as follows: China, India, ened by having been called out pre- Ehrhardt, every metallugic industry Gray horses live the longest, and Russia, United States, Germany, maturely. These, The Times corre- is hard at work. The Times' man con-

territory that Germans will think of

1,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 We must anticipate that a great peace.

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MARTIN ap30,31