

GEN. BYNG'S FORCES RE-ENTER FONTAINE

Heavy Concentrated Fire of German Machine Guns Failed to Stop the British Advance

BRITISH ARE KEEPING HARD AFTER GERMANS

On the Italian Front the Italians Have Launched a Number of Attacks, Which Were Repulsed—American Steamer Accaon Has Been Sunk by a U-Boat—Twenty Survivors Have Arrived in Spain, But Three Boats Containing Members of the Crew Are Missing—In Russia the Unsettled Condition of Affairs Appears to be Growing More Intense—Representatives of the Chief Nations at War With the Teutonic Allies Are Gathering in Paris for the Inter-Allied Conference.

Around the village of Bourion and Bourion Wood and about Fontaine Notre Dame, in the region of Cambrai, the British troops are keeping hard after the Germans. In both sectors General Byng's forces again have made considerable progress, especially at Fontaine, where, having been evicted by the Germans after the initial drive of last week, they have since effected a footing in the town and have advanced almost to the main street. A heavy concentration of enemy machine guns in the Bois Wood did not succeed in stopping the British advance. The southern portion of Bourion village also was entered by the British after a hot fight, but after having rescued some of their prisoners who had been isolated there for some time, the British withdrew to their original positions.

Possibly in a supreme endeavor to break the Italian line before the British and French reinforcements enter the fray, the Austro-Germans, comprising an entire division, have attacked the Italians in the Brenta valley, on the northern sector of the Italian front. Like similar, though smaller, attacks during recent days, the offensive was stopped by the Italian artillery and infantry, the enemy suffering heavy losses in men killed or made prisoners. The Austro-Germans also were put down with severe casualties, and the Italian forces held their original line.

GERMAN STAFF OFFICERS ARE IN PETROGRAD Acting as Military Advisors of the Lenine Faction.

Washington, Nov. 27.—Official confirmation of the news from London that German staff officers are in Petrograd acting as military advisors of the Lenine faction probably will be followed promptly by action on the part of the United States and the allies definitely to place the Bolshevik regime in the list of Germany's allies.

If the Germans are there all doubt as to the purpose of Bolshevik is removed, and the diplomats will be obliged to withdraw to a neutral city, probably Stockholm, to await instructions from their governments. Such a development undoubtedly would be followed by immediate cancellation of all orders now in process of execution for the seizure of supplies for Russia both in the United States and Japan. Several cargoes from the United States are now on the way to Vladivostok, but these can be diverted by wireless orders and it has been understood that their delivery would be contingent upon evidence that they would not fall into unfriendly hands.

ENTENTE TO PROSECUTE MID-WINTER CAMPAIGN

Authoritative Announcement Made by Secretary Baker. Washington, Nov. 27.—The British cabinet will be followed by the other entente powers by similar offensives on the western front, in the opinion of officers familiar with the situation in the entente. Authoritative announcement already had been made abroad that this winter would see no halt in operations and with the return of American divisional commanders from observation tours in France it has become certain that the French and British armies will prosecute mid-winter campaigns such as never before attempted.

REPRESENTATIVE MANN IN JOHN HOPKINS HOSPITAL

Republican Floor Leader is Undergoing Medical Observation. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, republican floor leader, is at Johns Hopkins Hospital undergoing medical observation.

Six Commandeered Ships Completed. Washington, Nov. 27.—Completion of six commandeered merchant ships during the week ending November 24 was announced today by the shipping board. These vessels were seized by the government on the ways when it took over all merchant ships build-

Cabled Paragraphs British Casualties for Week

London, Nov. 27.—British casualties officially reported for the week ending today, aggregated 20,314. They were divided as follows: Killed or died of wounds, officers 269, men 5,947. Wounded or missing, officers 896; men 23,302.

AMERICAN AVIATOR KILLED WHEN THROWN FROM HORSE

Sergeant Paul Pauleka, Whose Home Was in Madison. Paris, Nov. 27.—Advices have been received here from Saloniki to the effect, Sergeant Paul Pauleka, of the French flying squadron, was killed recently by being thrown from a horse at Monastir. He was buried at Saloniki.

Pauleka was the first American fighter pilot to be shot down in the Balkans. He was killed on the 15th of November, 1915. He served with the Lafayette Squadron before Verdun and the Somme. He was decorated for service at Saloniki, where he was decorated with the War Cross for his bombing and fighting exploits.

Pauleka, prior to enlisting in the fighting corps in France, served four months in the trenches with the Foreign Legion. He established a record in his preparatory training at the special school at Saloniki, in placing twelve bullets out of twelve shots in the head of a moving silhouette representing the body of a man, at a distance of one hundred yards.

WIRE BARRICADES ALONG NEW YORK WATER FRONT

They Will Be Built in Front of the Piers, 100 Yards Distant. New York, Nov. 27.—Patrol of the water front zones forbidden to alien enemies will be taken over immediately by United States troops. This decision was reached today at a conference of representatives of the army, the United States marshal's office, the police and transportation officials. Local authorities will cooperate with the military in guarding the harbor.

ENORMOUS INCREASE IN GOLD EXPORTS

Have Been Absorbed Largely by Japan and Spain. Washington, Nov. 2.—Details of the current gold exports for the first nine months of the year made public today by the department of commerce, showed that the increase in gold exports was absorbed largely by Japan and Spain.

EXTENSION OF TIME TO DISPOSE OF HOLDINGS

Granted New Haven Road and N. E. Navigation Company. New York, Nov. 27.—An extension until April 1, 1919, was today granted by Federal Judge Mayer to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and the New England Navigation company of the time in which to dispose of the New Haven Navigation Steamship lines, incorporated, which were ordered sold by decree in the government dissolution suit against the New Haven Navigation Company. The Eastern Steamship Lines, Incorporated, is the successor of the Eastern Steamship corporation, which was merged with the other subsidiaries of the New Haven.

TURKEY TO COST MORE THAN A YEAR AGO.

Prices Average 54 Cents Higher Than for the Past Four Years. Washington, Nov. 27.—The nation's Thanksgiving turkey this year will cost more than it did a year ago. Reports to the department of agriculture show that the average price for growers was receiving an average of 14 cents per pound more for turkey and 31 cents more for chickens on the 27th of November than on the same date last year.

KANSAS HAS CALLED FOR FEDERAL TROOPS

Governor Capper Fears Destructive Work of I. W. W. Topeka, Kas., Nov. 27.—In a telegram to Secretary of War Baker today Governor Capper made an appeal for federal troops to protect oil refineries, pipe lines, packing houses, mills and elevators in Kansas. The governor explained that fear of destruction by the I. W. W. caused him to send the telegram.

FREE GOVERNMENT NAVIGATION SCHOOL

To Train Deck Officers for Merchant Marine Opened in New York. Boston, Nov. 27.—The opening of the first free government navigation school in New York to train deck officers for the new American merchant fleet was announced today by the secretary of the navy, Admiral Clegg. The school will start December 1, with classes at the Seaman's Church Institute.

OBITUARY

Rev. John D. Whitney. Boston, Nov. 27.—Rev. John D. Whitney, former president of the George Town university at Washington and prominent in the Jesuit order, died today at the family home in Boston. He was on leave of absence from Loyola college, Baltimore, having been in failing health for more than a year.

TO HANDLE PROPERTY OF ALIEN ENEMIES

William C. Scheide of Hartford One of a Number Appointed. Washington, Nov. 27.—A Mitchell Palmer, custodian of enemy property in the United States, today announced the personnel of the organization which will handle the millions of dollars of money and property held in trust until the end of the war. The appointments include William C. Scheide of Hartford, Conn., chief of the division of insurance, of the bureau of trusts.

HUNTING SEASON WAS POOR IN THE STATE

With the Exception of New London, Tolland and Windham Counties. Hartford, Conn., Nov. 27.—Superintendent John M. Crampton of the fish and game commission stated today that the hunting season which closed last Friday was poor in all counties with the exception of New London, Tolland and Windham. Deer has been practically extinct from the present law was passed from August 1915 to Nov. 3, 1917, was 2,232. This represents about one-third of the actual number.

Arrest of Italians on Pacific Coast

FOR PLOTTING TO HELP GERMAN MANY WIN THE WAR SAID TO BE ANARCHISTS

More Than 100 Miners and Shipyard Employees Are Charged With Working to Foment a Revolution in Italy to Overthrow King Victor Emmanuel. Seattle, Wash., Nov. 27.—More than 100 Italians, most of them miners and shipyard employees, said to belong to the Corcola Studi Social, an alleged anarchist society, were arrested here today. The arrests were announced by a press conference to an announcement by H. M. White, federal immigration commissioner.

According to federal agents, the Italians plotted to help Germany win the war by fomenting revolution in Italy to overthrow King Victor Emmanuel. Federal officials in disguise, attended the society's recent meeting at which calls were issued for volunteers to foment disturbances in this country.

To Be Interned. Officials planned to assemble all the prisoners in one camp, where they probably will be interned for the duration of the war. Nineteen Italians, arrested in the raid in Cle-Ellum, Roslyn and Easton and Kittitas counties, were brought here today in a special coach attached to a Pullman Pacific train and lodged in cells at the federal immigration station.

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Cabinet Discusses Railroad Problem

BELIEF IS THAT POOLING IS TO BE GIVEN GOOD TRYOUT

SOME DOUBT PREVAILS General Opinion Among Administration Officials is That if the Pooling Plan Fails the Government Then Should Take a Hand. Washington, Nov. 27.—The railroad problem was discussed at length at today's cabinet meeting. Afterward it was said that government operation of railroads would be given a good tryout. The general belief among administration officials is that the pooling plan should be given a thorough tryout and that if it fails the government then should take a hand.

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Wireless communications between the Bolshevik government and Germany were announced. Canada has temporarily set aside the ruling requiring a license to ship livestock to the United States.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

The price of codfish has been forced up to twice that before the war. The United States Supreme Court took a recess until December 10. The Diamond and Bell mines of the Anaconda company resumed operations.

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The charges against Senator La Follette for disloyalty were postponed indefinitely. Viscount Ishii and the Japanese mission in London returned from an uneventful trip. All enemy aliens on the New York waterfront will be given until Thursday to leave.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

Dr. Ami Jacques Magnin, chief surgeon of the American Hospital at Neuilly, is dead. Sir Leander S. Jameson, who led the Transvaal raid in South Africa in 1895, died in London.

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The American Congressmen who visited the British front, arrived safely at an Atlantic port. Four blockades within a few hours occurred on the New Haven Railroad near Danbury, Conn.

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An option on 5,000 acres was obtained by the Marine Corps for rifle practice on the Great Hinge Meadows, N. J. Representative W. J. Cary demanded an order on the death of the 11 persons in a Milwaukee police station.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

The Baldwin Locomotive Works is still keeping up its record of turning out one locomotive every working hour. A colored soldier of the N. Y. N. G., 157th Infantry, was shot and killed in a camp game at Camp Merritt, Tenafly, N. J.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

Cardinal Logue, the Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, severely denounced the plans for an Irish Republic at this time. The Food Administration may cut off the supply of meat to dealers charging exorbitant prices before the end of the war.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee, wants war declared on all the German allies as well as Germany. A large steel manufacturing plant will be built on Puget Sound, near Seattle by the newly formed Alaska Gastineau Mining Co.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS

Eight members of the crew of the torpedoed American liner Rochester are reported to have been rescued at an Atlantic port. Every city and rural mail carrier in the United States will be a salesman for war saving stamps. The campaign will open Monday.

MRS. DE SAULLES' STORY UNSHAKEN

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Letter Written by Mrs. De Saulles to Her Husband During the Time He Was 'Indifferently Neglectful' to Her Contained Endearing Phases and Warm Professions of Love, Were Explained by Declaring That Her Heart Was Broken, But She Would Not Let Her Husband Know It—Today Will Mark the Beginning of Expert Testimony in Support of Claim of Mental Derangement.

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Answers Were Delivered to the questions asked by the district attorney in a calm and unshakable manner. Her attitude of complete self-possession despite the unusual nature of the examination she was undergoing was a subject of comment among the spectators who crowded the trial chamber.

When his questioning was for some minutes, the district attorney viewed unexpectedly and in an abrupt manner, as a surprise witness.

"When did you first know that your husband was shot in the back—he was never here?" "Was he?" questioned Mrs. De Saulles in return.

"Why it was in court last week when I heard Marshall Ward testify," said the defendant finally. "Marshall Ward was my intimate friend of the De Saulles and was called by the prosecution as a witness last week."

Of the actual shooting, Mrs. De Saulles maintained her claim that she was still in bed when the shooting occurred. She said she had no memory of the shooting and that she had no recollection of what happened after her divorced husband told her she could not have the son for whom she declared she went to "The Box." De Saulles' home, the night of the tragedy, she did not remember.

With permission, the district attorney sought to assist the witness by asking her to do a check for \$1,000 which she would find in the hall of the De Saulles' home; that the following morning she wrote a check for \$1,000 with which to bail out her maid, Suzanna Monteau, who had been held as a material witness and that she had the shooting, she thought of such things as "lawyers, maids and money."

On none of these points, however, was the witness able to amplify her story, she declared.

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There was a pathetic incident related from the witness stand later in the day which contrasted with this occurrence. It was during the questioning Mrs. Ethel O'Neil, a nurse who attended Mrs. De Saulles after the birth of her son, John L. De Saulles, Jr., at South Bethlehem, Pa., in 1912.

Mrs. O'Neil said Mrs. De Saulles had gone to the railroad station one Sunday afternoon to see her husband who telegraphed her that he was coming from New York to spend the week end with her. When she returned some time later much dejected over De Saulles' failure to appear, the young wife went to her bedroom and there she found her husband lying on the floor, his head under a chair and his hands clasped around his neck. She found him kneeling at the bedside, hugging her child and saying, "Goodbye, Daddy, goodbye."

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It is believed this will mean a battle of considerable length in which technicalities will figure. Evidently in anticipation of this eventuality, Justice Manning at today's adjournment of the trial indicated that night sessions might be inaugurated tomorrow so as to hasten the trial to a close.

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Nine other militants are still imprisoned. They have not been hunger striking and the authorities were not in such a hurry to be rid of them. There were intimations tonight, however, that they, too, will be released tomorrow.

Among those freed were Miss Alice Paul, president of the Women's Party, who received five weeks ago to seven months' imprisonment for her alleged violation of the Espionage Act; and Miss Lucy Burns, vice chairman, who began serving a six months' sentence two weeks ago. The other nine militants had been in the jail for varying periods of time and they had harrowing stories to tell of their treatment.

GYPSIES AND BOOTBLACKS CLASSED AS IDLERS

Under Provisions of the Maryland Compulsory Work Law. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—The status of gypsies and bootblacks was established as idlers here today and they will come under the provisions of the Maryland compulsory work law. Following a conference between Police Marshal Carter and George A. Milhous, director of the state work bureau, it was determined that gypsies and bootblacks were not to be considered as workers. The men were fined \$5 apiece for not having registered as workers and most of the companies had been forced by law from time to time and they had harrowing stories to tell of their treatment.

THIRD INDICTMENT FOR ARMY AND NAVY BAZAAR

George F. Sweeney Pleaded Not Guilty—Held in \$2,000 for Trial. New York, Nov. 27.—George F. Sweeney, who had charged the southerly program of the recent army and navy bazaar was indicted on a charge of forgery in a third indictment today. He entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in court and was held in \$2,000 for trial.

The indictment is the third that has been returned as the outcome of an investigation by district attorney Swann into the financial affairs of the bazaar, which netted profits of only \$750 from receipts of about \$71,000.

GOVERNMENT DETECTIVE WORK BY N. Y. POLICE IS URGED—Police Commissioner Woods During the War.

Boston, Nov. 27.—More extensive use of the police of the country in government detective work in connection with the war was urged by Arthur Woods, police commissioner of New York, in an address at a chamber of commerce luncheon here today. Mr. Woods suggested that the police could be of great assistance in secret service operations.

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