

TWOGREASERS DIE IN BATTLE WITH TROOPS ON RIO GRANDE

American Soldiers Engage Bandits At Cavazos Crossing, Firing From Their Side, But They Sustain No Casualties

ARMY TO ENTER MEXICO IF INVASION IS TRIED

Hinted Commanders Have Orders To Push Back Foe and Rout Them On Their Own Soil If Attack In Force Is Made

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BROWNSVILLE, Texas, September 6.—There was another battle on the border yesterday between Mexican bandits and American troops. Two of the Mexicans were killed. There were no casualties among the Americans. The battle was waged from either side of the Rio Grande at the Cavazos crossing.

Following the precautions taken Saturday to foil a general invasion of Texas by the Mexicans came reports from Washington last night that there will be no hesitancy of American troops to pursue across the border and exterminate any band that attempts what appears to be an attack in force.

Troops Await Attack

All troops on the border have been ordered to be ready for "any emergency," and as a result of the new report from the capital, which is credited to official intimation, it is believed any attack of the Mexicans will result in fighting on Mexican soil with the Americans pursuing the enemy until they have been routed.

Gravity of the Mexican situation was relieved in Washington yesterday, according to the despatches. Carranza authorities have agreed to remove their troops from the border, it is said.

ARMY AIRMAN HURT WHEN CRAFT FALLS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BROWNSVILLE, Texas, September 6.—Second Lieut. Joseph C. Morrow, Jr., attached to the signal corps aviation team, with the rank of first lieutenant, while making a flight here yesterday from the aviation camp, fell and received injuries which were first thought to be fatal. Later, however, doctors said the injuries would not be serious.

HEAVY SNOWSTORMS HAMPER WAR IN ALPS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 6.—The first effects of the approaching winter on the war are reported from Rome, which announces that the progress of hostilities in the upper Alps is being hindered by recent heavy snowstorms.

SANITARY INSPECTOR DEAD

William Mann, sanitary inspector of the territorial board of health, died about eleven o'clock last night of heart trouble, at his home, 1204 Lunaliile street. Notice of the funeral will be announced later. Mr. Mann was married and leaves two children.

BEHIND SCENES IN BRITISH NAVY

Writer Sees Naval Bases and Tells Vast Preparations Made For Defense

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 6.—What Great Britain has done toward perfecting her naval forces and toward the retention of her name as mistress of the seas is told in a despatch received here today from a correspondent who has been permitted to inspect naval bases of the Home fleet.

How Submarines Are Sunk

He was shown maps indicating spots where submarines had been sighted and captured or supposedly sunk. He asked how the submarines had been trapped.

"Some have been sunk by gunfire," was the answer he received, "some by ramming, some by explosions and some by secret methods."

Incessant target practise is being carried on, the correspondent says, and many seaplanes may be seen daily skimming over the water and soaring through the air.

The correspondent reports that the British naval officers whom he interviewed are of the opinion that Germany is acquiescing to the American demands only because they lack submarines and personnel.

The Secret Methods

In connection with the secret methods Britain is employing to shade off the undersea cordon about the isles, it has been reported that several means are being used to sink or capture the German submarines.

One method by which eight submarines recently were reported to have been caught, is said to be a system of wire net traps, which are set in places thought to be available as rendezvous. The traps are set under the surface and as a submarine is blind under water it cannot tell when it is caught except when it tries to get out. Then, according to the reports, the submarine's commander finds all exits closed and must come to the top and await the arrival of a British vessel to surrender.

Another method is said to be the employment of high-powered motor boats armed with light guns. Their agility is said to discount the heavier guns of the submarine and in running battles they are reported to have been successful in disabling or sinking enemy craft.

TURKS LOSE COLLIERIES IN BLACK SEA BATTLE

Target Demolished At Mortar Practise

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PETROGRAD, September 6.—Four Turkish colliers were sunk in a two-hour battle in the Black Sea between two Russian torpedo-boat destroyers and the Turkish cruiser Hamidieh and two torpedo-boat destroyers, according to a semi-official despatch received here. The Russian destroyers were the Pronzitel and the Bystryi. The Russian destroyers attacked the three Turkish vessels near Singulidak, and after a hot engagement the enemy retired, leaving behind four shell-pierced colliers of the squadron.

DEATH PENALTY WILL REMAIN IN NEW YORK

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, September 6.—By a large majority, the delegates at the state constitutional convention voted on Saturday night not to abolish the death penalty. The convention acted in the matter of the Governor of the State on Saturday, fixing his salary at \$20,000 a year. This will go into effect on January 1, 1917.

ALLAN LINER IS TORPEDOED IN ATLANTIC

Eight Persons Aboard Ship Killed And Twelve Wounded By German Raider

Two Americans In Steamer and Washington Shows Surprise At the Attack

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) WASHINGTON, September 6.—The Allan liner Hesperian, attached to the British navy as an auxiliary, was torpedoed on Saturday night in the Atlantic, some seventy miles southwest of the Fastnet Light, near the spot where the Arabic went down. The liner was not sunk, but seriously damaged, having eight of those aboard killed by the force of the explosion and twelve others wounded.

Attacked Without Warning

The Hesperian was attacked without any warning being given, but as she is a naval auxiliary, armed with a 4.7-inch rifle, mounted astern, visible from a distance, no violation of international law is involved in the attack made upon her. She is now returning to Queenstown, convoyed by destroyers, who answered her wireless calls for help.

This information was received at the state department yesterday from American Consul Frost, stationed at Queenstown. Mr. Frost reports that the Hesperian was bound for Montreal, carrying three hundred and fifty passengers, principally wounded Canadian soldiers, invalided home. Her crew numbered two hundred and fifty. The Hesperian is of 7017 tons.

Washington Is Surprised

News of the torpedoing of the Hesperian was received by officials here with unaccounted surprise. They would make no comment until further details of the attack are at hand. The difference between the Hesperian, an Arabic case, however—the Hesperian being armed while the Arabic was defenseless—indicates there will be no ground for an American protest. At any rate there is not the grave concern over the Hesperian as there was over the Arabic, and it is probable when the details are learned the administration will enter no objection to the German action.

HESPERIAN AT QUEENSTOWN

Important Changes In Diplomatic Corps

(Special Cable to Hawaii Shiping.) TOKIO, September 6.—A number of important changes in the diplomatic corps have been announced. K. Matsui, present vice-minister of foreign affairs, has been named as ambassador to France, his place in the foreign office to be taken by C. Nabara, the present Japanese minister to the Netherlands.

The post at The Hague will be filled by G. Sakata, the present chief of the bureau of commercial affairs, whose bureau position will be taken by G. Nakamura, the present consular general at New York.

Minister Hoiki, who conducted the negotiations with the Chinese government leading up to the treaty which has just gone into effect, is expected to arrive in Tokio soon from Peking, to discuss the Chinese situation with Premier Okuma.

ALLIES LOSE SUBMARINE IN FIGHT WITH OTTOMAN

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) BERLIN, September 6.—The Turkish auxiliary ship Babrudi has shelled and sunk an enemy submarine southwest of Armudli in the Dardanelles, according to a despatch to the Overseas News Agency. The crew of the submarine is declared to have perished.

Buddhists Returning Home

SPECIAL TO NIPPUN JIJI BY MARCONI WIRELESS.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.—Tev. Hioki Mokusen, a very prominent Buddhist priest, and Yamagami Sogun, president of the Young Men's Buddhist Association of Japan, are returning home by the Shinyo Maru, after having attended the Congress of Religions here. A member of the Japanese parliament, Tamura Shinkei, is also a passenger on the Shinyo.

ROMANIA PASSES TEUTON EXPORTS

Goods Not For Military Use May Be Shipped To Bulgarian Points

Scene At Beautiful Grounds Is Inspiring

Wrestling, Fencing, Theatricals, Geisha Dancing, Music and Refreshments Are Features

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PARIS, September 6.—A Havas Agency despatch from Bucharest indicates that Rumania has replied to the recent note of Austria-Hungary, which was regarded practically as an ultimatum, and that a settlement has been reached on the dispute over the holding up of German exports to Turkey through Rumania.

The difference between Rumania and Austria-Hungary regarding the transportation of German goods to Bulgaria through Rumania, has been settled. Rumania will permit the transportation of German goods to Bulgaria except for military use and Austria will provide rolling stock for the Rumanian exports.

The Austrian note to Rumania demanding that Rumania cease holding up shipments of German goods to Bulgaria called for a reply by September 14. It followed Rumania's interference with shipments in which war materials were found concealed in legitimate freight.

Rumania's answer agreeing to the transportation of German goods to Bulgaria, "except for military use," has created much speculation here as it was generally believed such a settlement would not be made by Austria. It is declared consignment of German goods to Austria through Rumania has resulted in the arrival of many stores of war munitions in Constantinople.

GRECIAN DEPUTIES TAKE NO WAR STEP

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) ATHENS, September 6.—After an all-night session, the Grecian chamber of deputies adjourned yesterday morning until October 28, without Premier Venizelos making any public statement as to the foreign policy it is the purpose of his administration to pursue nor any definite announcement regarding either continued Grecian neutrality or probable participation in the war.

During the short session, stringent legislation was passed regarding the passage of contraband of war through Greece for any of the belligerents. Strict neutrality has been preserved so far by the government officials and two employees of one of the bureaus, caught giving information to one belligerent concerning the communications of another belligerent, have been arrested.

SCHOONER LOUISE MAY YET BE SAVED

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) HOQUIAM, Washington, September 6.—The schooner Louise is having a hard fight for her life. In the early hours of yesterday morning she was dragged back from apparent security in deep waters and forced to renew her fight with the gale. At midnight it was reported that the position of the Louise was improved, that the seas were subsiding and that it was believed a rescue would be effected today.

Louise Made On Call Here

The Louise was here only once. She arrived from Hoquiam July 4 with 451,000 feet of lumber for the City Mill Company, and sailed August 5 for Gray's Harbor.

Although she was built in 1892, at Fairhaven, California, this voyage was the first she ever made away from the Pacific Coast, and it was made because of the small demand for lumber schooners on the Coast, whereas, there is a big demand for trans-Pacific trade. Capt. A. L. Hammer is master of the schooner.

Another Slide Holds Up Vessels At Canal

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) PANAMA, September 6.—There has been another slide in the canal. It will result in the detention of twenty-two vessels for at least two days. The Kronland and the Finland probably will be held up for a week.

To Cure A Cold In One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U.S.A.

THOUSANDS ENJOY BIG NIPPUN JIJI FETE AND CELEBRATION

Directors of Influential Newspaper Entertain Friends At Elaborate Japanese Picnic

Scene At Beautiful Grounds Is Inspiring

Wrestling, Fencing, Theatricals, Geisha Dancing, Music and Refreshments Are Features

Close on thirteen thousand friends of the Nippu Jiji gathered yesterday afternoon in the beautiful grounds of the Tokiwa tea house in Nuuanu street, to help celebrate the five thousandth issue of that paper.

Invitations were issued to prominent Japanese and other residents of Honolulu and the response exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the Nippu Jiji, the hosts of the occasion. The program of festivities included wrestling, fencing, theatricals, geisha dancing, side shows, music by the Hawaiian band and refreshments, edible and bibbly, ad lib.

During the afternoon there was speech making by well known citizens, the speeches being of a nature congratulatory to the Nippu Jiji. Extra Issues Issued On Grounds. A feature of the celebration was the issuance of two or three extras on the grounds, which were read with huge delight by all who were fortunate enough to secure copies.

The fun started about one o'clock and continued until dusk. Despite the mammoth gathering there was absolutely no disorder and nothing whatever occurred to mar the utter enjoyment of the festival.

Y. Soga, editor and president of the Nippu Jiji, was recipient of endless congratulations and good wishes. The paper was started twenty years ago and has increased in size from a four page semi-weekly to a large eight page afternoon journal, boasting a circulation of more than 4000 and being generally read throughout the Islands.

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Starting yesterday the Nippu Jiji printed a twelve page special edition and will continue to do so for one week.

The celebrants began to gather in the afternoon before one o'clock, and the guests kept on arriving until the spacious grounds were packed with pleasure seekers who came to enjoy themselves and who did so to the limit.

Beautifully decorated were the grounds. The color scheme was red and white, and the buildings and booths were all arrayed in the national colors of Japan. The rustic bridge leading into the grounds was covered with red and white bunting and presented a very striking appearance.

Banners and festoons caught the eye everywhere and hundreds of red and white lanterns hung like great red fruit from the branches of the trees. Stationed in the center of the festivities the Hawaiian Band struck up a popular air and soon had the guests feeling quite at home. That the visitors were surprised with the scope and novelty of the entertainment provided would be to put the facts but mildly. There seemed to be no end to the things which might be seen or seen.

Expert wrestlers writhed and tumbled in an enclosure erected beneath a great canopy and this feature of the program was surely the most popular of all. As favorite after favorite slumped to superior brawn in the elimination contests, feeling and excitement ran higher and higher, and when at the end of the afternoon a champion of champions stood forth to be admirably patted and praised, the bantais were thunderous.

Across from the wrestling arena was the fencing booth and there well-trained athletes arrayed in the armor of the sport, wielded great bamboo swords and exchanged mighty buffets from the delectation of the populace.

Like a picture from medieval history the fencing contests looked and as one gazed gathralled one's thoughts went back to the brave old days when knights in armor jousted in the lists and when play with the broad sword was regarded as a prime test of the qualities of fortitude and chivalry.

Here a theatrical organization acted what was undoubtedly meant to be a screaming fete. There a band of dainty geisha girls tripped and pirouetted most prettily. In one woody corner of the grounds two or three strolling players performed with samisen and other peculiar instruments, and here, there and everywhere a band of mummets, attired in strange motley, capered and disported themselves to the vast delight of hundreds of children, and not a few grown-ups.

There was a menagerie where birds, beasts and fishes never before seen on the earth or in the sky or in the waters under the earth, were arrayed for the benefit of the seeker after the curious in nature.

AUSTRO-GERMANS ABANDON ADVANCE

Either Teutonic Driving Power Is Exhausted Or Invaders Plan To Entrench

Scene At Beautiful Grounds Is Inspiring

Wrestling, Fencing, Theatricals, Geisha Dancing, Music and Refreshments Are Features

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) LONDON, September 6.—The military critics here believe that the driving power of the Austro-Germans on the east front is either exhausted or that it has been decided by the German strategists that the advance into Russia has reached the furthest point of safety for the present and that wise tactics now will be to entrench and prepare for the winter to be spent in Russia.

From the Gulf of Riga on the north to Grodno, along a front of over two hundred miles, the force operating under von Hindenburg has been brought to a standstill and yesterday the attempt to cross the Dvina River, south of Riga, was abandoned, for the time being, if not for the rest of the fall campaign.

The Russian resistance before Vilna, where the Slavs won a notable local victory on Friday, makes the German advance either to the north or south most difficult and the gains of the past forty-eight hours are imperceptible.

CROSSED TELEPHONE WIRES GIVE VICTORY

VIENNA, August 26.—An accidental crossing of telephone wires was responsible for a recent Austrian victory over the Russians, according to a story that is current here.

Officers at one of the Austrian staff headquarters were amazed one day, on trying to use one of their telephone lines, to hear Russian words spoken. An officer conversant with that tongue was hastily summoned, and got to the telephone in time to get the most important part of the message that was being transmitted.

The chief of staff of a Russian division was trying to talk to a brigadier. Perhaps because of the crossed wires, which enabled the Austrians to hear, the connection was poor and both had to speak with unusual clearness and much repetition. "The order" was for two battalions to attack decisively at a given hour a specified Austrian position, while three companies were to assist by a flank attack.

In conclusion the Austrians were given the novelty of hearing a Russian major protest against the order, and demand its purpose, since, he complained, it probably would result in defeat or retreat. The Austrians knew precisely what to expect, merely laid in wait and bagged 2000 prisoners, including the major who had protested.

NOTABLES ARE ABOARD STEAMER SHINYO MARU

(Special to the Hawaii Shiping by Marconi Wireless.) SAN FRANCISCO, September 5.—Among the passengers sailing for Japan via Honolulu aboard the Shinyo Maru yesterday are S. Asano, president of the T. K. K.; S. Tamura, a member of the Japanese house of representatives; Signor Caro, minister to Japan for Spain; Dr. Paul Reinsch, the American minister to China.

presided over by stern looking, bearded and bejeweled judges who pronounced ferocious penalties on those unfortunate who happened to be haled in to their august, or was it September presence, by a uniformed minion of the law.

A fortune teller did a roaring business so did the keepers of several other stalls where games of skill might be indulged in for prizes in wonderful variety.

Of refreshment booths there were several and they were filled with those toothsome confections and delicacies for which the sons and daughters of Dai Nippon are so justly famous. Great kegs of beer and tubs of sake were on tap for the benefit of the thirsty, and the attacks on them at times resembled the charge of a battalion of infantry.

Those who spoke were Y. Soga, Consul Arita, Dr. T. Katsunuma, Dr. I. Mori, and Roderick O. Matheson. Greetings and Good Will. The speeches breathed congratulations and good will, and Editor Matheson on behalf of the American press of the city.

The scene was a brilliant one, the brilliant coloring of kimono, apron and obi; the paper lanterns and bunting glowing in the afternoon sunlight; the white uniforms of the bandmen and everywhere the flower-faced damsels of the Japanese community, made an ensemble which will long be remembered by those who witnessed and enjoyed it.

VESSEL FROM GUAM STRIKES THREE WASPS AT MOORINGS

Engines Fail Auxiliary Steamer Going To Anchor At Naval Wharf and She Plows Through F-Class, Crippling Them All

Little Craft Jammed Together By Impact

They Are Spread Out Like Fan And So Badly Shuffled That They Must Go To The Drydock For Extensive Exterior Repairs

While Entering The Harbor Yesterday Afternoon, The United States Supply Ship Supply, From Guam, Struck The Three F-Class Submarines, Berthed At The End Of Pier 6. Her Engines Failed, Said Lieut. Robert Henderson, Commander.

All submarines will have to go in drydock before they can be used. The accident put the whole submarine flotilla out of commission. The other ship, the F-4, has been in drydock only a week today after five months beneath the sea.

"We have made only a preliminary examination, so far," said Lieut. Kirby B. Crittenden, commander of the first submarine division, "and we will send divers down tomorrow to look the boats over more fully. It is apparent, from the examination we made, that the diving gear and steering gear of all the submarines are out of commission, and they will have to go on the drydock. That will be here, of course. There are facilities for the work.

No Person Is Injured

"In addition to the damage to the gear, there is a cut in the superstructure over the after part of the F-2, almost to the shell plating. There is no leak from this, but there is a leak in the after fuel tank of the F-1, made when the boats were tangled up together."

No one was injured, as the men were on the Alert, moored nearby, or at quarters.

Had the Supply struck the submarines twenty or twenty-five feet forward, they would have been damaged far more seriously, perhaps crushed or cut badly. The headway of the Supply was not great, however. She tried to stop by dropping both anchors; they failed to hold her. The accident occurred at four twenty-five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Supply, station ship at Guam, is on her way to San Francisco and Bremerton, where she will receive repairs, principally to her engines, which are bad.

Engines Fail To Respond

The Supply was to dock at the navy wharf, in the slip usually occupied by the Navajo. She was moving toward Pier 6, under her headway, the engines being shut off, and she tried to back to throw her head around so as to enter the slip properly. The engines did not respond, Captain Henderson said.

Moving toward the sterns of the three submarines, lying side by side at the end of Pier 6, on the government side, the only step possible to avert the danger to the frail submarines was attempted. The starboard anchor was dropped while about 100 feet from the F-2, followed by the port anchor, but, as narrated, they did not hold, and the bow of the Supply crashed into the F-2.

It passed through the light superstructure, making a hole apparently about two feet deep, down toward the tail shaft. This forced the F-2 toward the naval barge, which lay between the submarines and the dock—a fortunate circumstance, for the barge acted as a spring, and relieved the

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