

FIVE ARTILLERY BATTLES AT ONCE ALONG FRENCH LINE

Ypres, Artois, Arras, Roye and Plateau Near Aisne Scenes of Conflict.

BIG RAIDS IN THE AIR

Aviators on Both Sides Hurl Shells Upon Positions of the Enemy.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Air raids and artillery battles marked the struggle last night and today along the French line as shown by today's War Office Bulletin, which reads as follows:

Last night was marked by artillery fighting in Heugnot to the North of Ypres, in the Artois district, around Arras, in the region of Roye, and on the plateau between the Oise and the Aisne.

At several points along the front in the Champagne district, between Rheims and the Argonne, there has been fighting with bombs, and rifle firing, together with intervention on the part of the artillery, but without the infantry taking part.

In the Argonne there was yesterday a violent bombardment in the Haras Sector, together with fairly active cannonading in the northern part of the Woevre. The night passed without incident on the remainder of the front.

Five German aviators this morning threw down bombs on the plateau of Malzeville, where no damage was done, and also on Nancy, where there were some victims.

Acting in co-operation with British naval aviators, French aeroplanes have bombarded the German aviation camp at Ostend. One of our air squadrons threw down about 40 shells on the aviation field at St. Nedard and on the railroad station at Dieuse.

MUNITION PLANT STRIKE STARTED AT HARTFORD

Polishers at Colt Factory Walk Out and Claim They Will Tie Up Works.

(Special to The Evening World.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 8.—With the walking out of forty polishers at the Colt Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company this forenoon the expected strike in Hartford's munitions plants began. The union machinists claim that the strike of the polishers, all of whom are out, will tie up the factory, which has been working day and night on rush orders for rifles and a new type of machine gun for the allied belligerents.

The Colt officials claim the strike has not yet affected the other departments, where 1,500 men are employed, and say the polishers' grievance is a matter of wages and not of hours and is different from the Bridgeport strike issue.

However, it is feared that the spark will kindle an extensive strike in this city.

GERMANY IS NOT ANGLING FOR PEACE, BUT WILL LISTEN

Confident of Ultimate Victory and Wants Overtures to Come From Enemies.

SEEKS FAVOR OF U. S.

Change of Sentiment Toward Americans Evident in Every Day Dealings.

By Ed L. Keen.

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LONDON, Sept. 8.—Germany is not angling for peace. She was never more confident of the ultimate outcome, even if the world conflict should resolve itself into a war of exhaustion. Germans generally appreciate that their task on the western front is vastly more difficult than in the east, but they are absolutely convinced of their ability to break through the Anglo-French lines when desirable.

In all quarters in Berlin it is asserted that Germany is equipped, not only from the military standpoint, but also financially and economically, to continue the struggle indefinitely.

I have just returned from a week's visit to Berlin. The above conclusions are based upon personal observations and conversations with Germans of high and low degree, among the former several important government officials.

When I arrived in the German capital, the residents were quietly, but enthusiastically celebrating the official news of tremendous captures of Russian prisoners and munitions.

I found no basis for the allegations that Germany is putting forth peace suggestions. I asked one of the highest German officials whether Germany would consider a peace offer at this time.

"Yes," he replied promptly, "if it comes from our enemies and is based on the admission that we are victors."

"Would you consider a suggestion for mediation from a neutral source, for instance, from President Wilson?" I asked.

"We would treat any such suggestion with the utmost courtesy," was the reply, "but it is my personal opinion that Germany would open negotiations only if requested directly by her enemies."

My conversations with other Government officials on the subject of peace were in a similar vein.

Americans in Berlin agree that the popular attitude toward the United States has improved considerably in recent weeks. Certainly I observed no evidences of any personal hostility toward Americans. I purposely traveled without any special credentials, as an ordinary American tourist speaking no German. I talked English freely on the trains, at wayside stations en route, on the streets and in the popular restaurants in Berlin without the slightest hint of insult, though I heard stories that it was not safe to use English in the smaller towns.

Autos With \$19,000,000 in Gold Going Through Nassau Street



"LORDED IT OVER BOGUS LORD," SAYS MISS CAMPBELL

owned an estate in England; that he had been fighting in the trenches in France. I believe he said a trench had fallen on him and injured him slightly.

"From the beginning he made love to Eleanor. She took it all as a joke. Her intentions toward him were not at all serious. Eleanor is a sensible girl. She saw through him at once and decided to have a little sport at his expense.

"So she pretended to be serious. But when she reached New York and told me all about this bogus lord we had a great laugh. We knew he was an impostor. You see, I am from Missouri and I have to be 'shown.' He did not 'show' me, so I just let him run to the end of his rope.

"Why, Eleanor never even thought of being in love with him. It is true that he sent her flowers and candy and was attentive, but don't you see what it was? It was simply a case of a young foreigner, member of a moth-eaten family, trying to win a young woman whom he thought to be an heiress. And the young woman knew his game and let him play it until it came time for some one to call a halt."

Mrs. Campbell here was asked if a trousseau had not been purchased and the wedding set for yesterday.

"I might have bought a trousseau for my daughter," she replied. "If I did it consisted of one handkerchief to hide her smiles over this self-labeled lord and 'war hero.'"

MISS LILLIAN HYDE EMULATED FROM GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. Barlow Defeats Metropolitan Title Holder One Up in Women's Tourney.

MISS STERLING SHINES.

17-Year-Old Girl Favorite Because of Showing Against Laurie Kaiser.

OSWENTRIA CLUB, LAKE FOREST, Ill., Sept. 8.—Miss Lillian Hyde, of New York, Metropolitan champion, was defeated by Mrs. H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, one up, in the second match round of the women's national golf championship.

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of England, the only foreign contender, defeated Mrs. Cathie Fox of Philadelphia, 3 and 2.

An upset came to prognosticators in the next match, Miss Eleanor Allen of Boston eliminating Mrs. J. V. Hard of Pittsburgh, 4 and 3. Mrs. Hard, formerly Dorothy Campbell, who held the British title once, and the American twice, missed several short putts.

Ernestine Pearce of Chicago was 2 up to Caroline Painter, her towns-woman, at the 19th hole.

Margorie Edwards of Chicago outplayed Elaine Rosenblatt, Western champion, on the out journey, having a two-hole lead at the half-way mark.

Mrs. C. R. Vanderbeck of Philadelphia was 4 up to Miss Winters Coldham of Toledo on the first nine.

Mrs. E. L. Hould of Chicago led Elizabeth Allen of Rock Island by one hole after the ninth hole.

M'LOUGHLIN AND BUNDY WIN FIRST SET IN DOUBLES

Johnston and Griffin, the Challengers, Beaten, 6 to 2, at Forest Hills.

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 8.—California tennis players met on the courts of the West Side Club here again today to decide between them another national championship. In this, the final contest of the thirty-fifth annual tournament of the National Lawn Association, Maurice E. McLoughlin and Thomas C. Bundy defended their double title against Clarence J. Griffin and W. M. Johnston, with the exception of Bundy, who hails from Los Angeles, the players were all from San Francisco and a brilliant match played along the lines made famous by the Pacific Coast stars was predicted by the gallery which began to find seats in the stand an hour before the challengers and defenders entered the doubles court.

McLoughlin and Bundy, three time winners of the doubles championship, which they first captured from H. D. Little and G. F. Touchard in 1912, led the way to the court. The defending pair were immediately followed by Johnston, the new singles champion, and his partner in the former's efforts to annex two national titles in one season.

McLoughlin and Bundy won the first set at 6-2.

BELMONT ENTRIES.

BELMONT PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—The entries for tomorrow's races are as follows:

MONTREAL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE.—Purse \$500; maiden two-year-olds, selling; five and a half furlongs.—Stratton, 1st; Lomas, 2nd; Leffert, 3rd; (Amboise, 4th; Lomas, 5th; Leffert, 6th; Amboise, 7th; Lomas, 8th; Leffert, 9th; Amboise, 10th; Stratton, 11th; Lomas, 12th; Leffert, 13th; Amboise, 14th; Stratton, 15th; Lomas, 16th; Leffert, 17th; Amboise, 18th; Stratton, 19th; Lomas, 20th; Leffert, 21st; Amboise, 22nd; Stratton, 23rd; Lomas, 24th; Leffert, 25th; Amboise, 26th; Stratton, 27th; Lomas, 28th; Leffert, 29th; Amboise, 30th; Stratton, 31st; Lomas, 32nd; Leffert, 33rd; Amboise, 34th; Stratton, 35th; Lomas, 36th; Leffert, 37th; Amboise, 38th; Stratton, 39th; Lomas, 40th; Leffert, 41st; Amboise, 42nd; Stratton, 43rd; Lomas, 44th; Leffert, 45th; Amboise, 46th; Stratton, 47th; Lomas, 48th; Leffert, 49th; Amboise, 50th; Stratton, 51st; Lomas, 52nd; Leffert, 53rd; Amboise, 54th; Stratton, 55th; Lomas, 56th; Leffert, 57th; Amboise, 58th; Stratton, 59th; Lomas, 60th; Leffert, 61st; Amboise, 62nd; Stratton, 63rd; 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