

Send F. P. A. This Morning and Start the Week Right. THE CONNING TOWER. On Editorial Page.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1914.

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Allies Advance in Force to Lille, Repulsing Violent Night Attacks; British Report Gain of 30 Miles

INVADERS EJECTED FROM ARMENTIERES IN SIX-DAY BATTLE

French Check Attempts to Cross River Yser in West Flanders, Again Saving Dunkirk from Enemy.

BIG GUNS BROUGHT FROM ANTWERP

"General Rain" Operates Against Kaiser's Forces in Their Move Along Belgian Frontier to the Coast—Reinforcements Arriving from Fatherland.

Paris, Oct. 18.—It was announced this afternoon that the town and important railway junction of Armentieres, seven miles northwest of Lille, had been recaptured by the Allies.

This greatly strengthens the Allies' line. At the same time the slightly more southern line has been extended by the capture of Givenchy and Lillers, just to the west and north of La Bassée, which place, if the Germans are still there, must now be uncomfortable for them.

At Maillieu it is also announced that a German force, whether from Ostend or inland is not stated, has endeavored to force possession of the little River Yser, which reaches the sea very near to the Ypres Canal at Nieupoort. Good progress is also reported from north and south of Arras.

(By Wireless, via Louisburg, N. S.)

Northeast France, Oct. 18.—A report was current in this district this morning that the Germans were retiring from Ostend and vicinity. It added that the town was not occupied in great force. It is impossible here, and at the time at which this message must be dispatched, to obtain any verification of the report, which, however, was from a seemingly reliable source.

Another report is that the Germans now regard their general position in Belgium as not quite satisfactory. It is straggling and open to attack, and in great danger owing to the continued progress of the Allies further south.

Good progress is being made by the Allies in Belgium, and in military circles high hopes are entertained that a notable advance will be registered during the course of this week. It is, indeed, confidently anticipated that that advance will be achieved by a victory which will also have considerable effect on the position elsewhere.

"The Germans in Belgium," said a high officer this morning, "simply cannot hold on and win. Before the week is over we ought to have them on the run." This may be rather optimistic, but a distinct feeling of optimism prevails here.

(By Wireless, via Louisburg, N. S.)

Flushing, Oct. 18 (via London).—The passage of the German forces westward from Ostend ceased at 2 o'clock yesterday. Fighting has begun between them and the Allies.

Three wagonloads of German wounded have been seen returning from the front.

Guns were heard at sea at 8 p. m. yesterday. They are believed to have been those of a cruiser firing on Germans on land.

'VICTORY OURS ERE LEAVES FALL,' KAISER

Chancellor Already Discussing Reshaping of Europe, Based on Complete Triumph.

(By Wireless via Louisburg, N. S.) London, Oct. 19.—The German newspapers print the following extract from a letter written on October 3 by the Burgomaster of Weimar, who is a reserve officer:

"The Emperor was with us yesterday. What he said has such a cheerful ring and made us so happy that I should like the impression to reach Weimar, too. He ended with the words, 'Well, boys, before the leaves fall from the trees here we shall all be back in the dear Fatherland.'

"These words are a symptom of the absolute confidence of the Emperor in the victory of German arms.

"This afternoon the Imperial Chancellor was also in our village to visit his son, who is serving with a Breslau body of cuirassiers. I saw the Chancellor standing for a long time in the road. He was extremely cheerful, and hints he gave out about the future shaping of Europe were based upon the assumption as a matter of course that Germany's victory would be complete."

PARISIANS CHEER AERIAL DEFENDERS

Paris, Oct. 18.—Parisians were brought out of doors early this morning by the hum of the motors of flying machines. They saw the French aerial squadron watching for the usual Sunday visit of German airmen.

Owing to the sky being overcast the Frenchmen flew low and, being easily recognized, caused much enthusiasm among the large crowds that filled the streets, squares, parks and the windows of residences.

HOW ALLIES YIELDED, THEN DROVE ENEMY

Everybody Gives or Does Something to Help Allies' Cause—Even Women and Children Help—Writers, Actors and Artists Busy and Generous.

By RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

When a week ago I left England I had just returned from France, and had motored many miles in both countries. Everywhere in this greatest crisis of the century I found the people showing the most undaunted and splendid spirit. To their common enemy they are presenting an unbroken front. The civilian is playing his part just as loyally as the soldier; the women as bravely as the men.

They appreciate that not only their own existence is threatened, but the future peace and welfare of the world require that the military party of Germany must be wiped out. That is their burden, and with the heroic Belgians to inspire them, without a whimper or a whine of self-pity, they are bearing their burden.

Every one in England and France is making sacrifices great and small. As long ago as the middle of September it was so cold along the Aisne that I have seen the French, sooner than move away from the open, fire their had made, risk the falling shells. Since then it has grown much colder, and two weeks ago Kitchener issued an invitation to the English people to send him blankets they could spare for the army in the field and in the rear. The idea was to dye the blankets khaki, and then turn them over to the supply department. In one week, so eagerly did the people respond to this appeal, Kitchener had to publish a card stating that no more blankets

were needed. He had received over half a million.

Enlistment Standard Raised. The reply to Kitchener's appeal for recruits was as prompt and generous. The men came so rapidly that the standard for enlistment was raised. The I believe, in the history of warfare without precedent. Nations often have lowered their requirements for enlistment, but after war was once well under way to make recruiting more difficult is new. The sacrifices are made by every class.

There is no business enterprise of any sort that has not shown itself unselfish. This is true of the greengrocers, who have the department stores, the Cotton Exchange. Each of these has sent employes to the front, and while he is away is paying his wages and on the chance of his return holding the place open for him. Men who are not accepted as recruits are enrolled as special constables. They are those who could not without facing ruin neglect their business. They have signed on as policemen, and each night for four hours patrol the posts of the regular

BRITISH CAPTURE ROCKEFELLER SHIP

German Vessel Bought by Standard Oil Seized, Despite U. S. Flag.

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 18.—The steamer Brindilla, flying the American flag, was brought into port today as a prize of war by the British auxiliary cruiser Caronia. The Brindilla was formerly the German steamer Washington.

She cleared from New York for Alexandria, Egypt, last Tuesday, and was captured the same day by a British cruiser. Later she was referred to the charge of the Caronia, which placed a prize crew on board. She is reported to have contraband of war in her cargo.

The steamer Brindilla, it would appear, is a Standard Oil tank steamer. On September 21 it was announced here that the German tank steamer Caronia, of the Eidermann Line, of Hamburg, had been bought by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and would shortly be placed under the American flag.

The Washington was one of the fleet of German steamers tied up in the port of New York by the beginning of the European war. She arrived here on July 29 from Liverpool, and the next day was captured by the British auxiliary cruiser Caronia. She was taken to Alexandria, Egypt, on October 6 under her new name.

It was said at the time of her capture that she was carrying a large quantity of American merchant marine she would continue to be manned by her German crew and officers.

VON TIRPITZ SAID TO BE IN ANTWERP

London, Oct. 18.—A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdam says that it is reported from Sluis that Admiral von Tirpitz, German Minister of the Navy, is at Antwerp, where, it is assumed, he arrived soon after the fall of the fortress.

A recent dispatch from Rome credited the German press with the announcement that Admiral von Tirpitz had said that he would go aboard the flagship of the German fleet and direct the operations of the navy.

GERMAN VINTNERS OUSTED IN FRANCE

Bordeaux, Oct. 18.—The courts have ordered the seizure of the premises and stocks of eight large wine-shipping concerns belonging to German companies and valued at several million francs.

Some of the establishments have been closed since the outbreak of the war, and the principal members of the companies have departed from France. Others of the concerns have continued in business under the direction of French managers.

NAVAL BATTLE NEAR DUNKIRK

(By Wireless via Louisburg, N. S.) Dunkirk, Oct. 18 (via London).—Severe fighting is taking place today near Nieupoort, at the mouth of the Yser, between Ostend and Dunkirk. Very heavy firing has been heard at Dunkirk since 8 a. m. today.

It is suggested that torpedo boats or gunboats are being used in the canal.

KAISER OFFERS TO GIVE UP TSING-TAO?

London, Oct. 18.—An Exchange Telegraph message from Peking says: "The German Charge d'Affaires here has received from Berlin a lengthy dispatch, which, it is believed, sanctions the capitulation of Tsing-Tao (seat of government of the German protectorate of Kiao-Chau) under certain conditions."

LINKS GLYNN WITH PRISON CAR MYSTERY

Sheehan Asserts Governor Rode to Rally in Sing Sing Auto.

EXECUTIVE REFUSES TO DISCUSS SUBJECT

"Absolutely Nothing to Say," Is Warden McCormick's Sole Comment.

BANK WRECKER ALSO SILENT

No Motoring for Him, Contents Self with Polishing Engine Hood.

Sing Sing Prison's mysterious automobile, reported to belong to Warden T. J. McCormick, who has been driving David A. Sullivan, the wrecker of the Union Bank of Brooklyn, around Westchester County in it, yesterday became more of a mystery than ever.

Sullivan refused to talk about it. McCormick refused to talk about it. And Governor Glynn refused to talk about it. But the prisoners, keepers, politicians and the public generally couldn't stop talking about it.

Despite the secrecy in official circles the news filtered through last evening that the car, believed by convicts to have been bought by Sullivan and turned over to the warden, who often has acted as his chauffeur, was used only the other day to carry Governor Glynn to one of his Democratic rallies.

One of the Democratic committeemen who received the Governor at the depot to take him to the meeting place in Ossining, and who ought to know, is more talkative than his friends and admitted as much. Dr. E. F. Sheehan, Democratic leader of Ossining, who, it is presumed, is one of the very few in Westchester County who hadn't read "The Tribune's exclusive story" unraveling the mystery of the warden's new car, unbreasted himself.

The doctor, who is confidential clerk to Deputy State Controller Michael J. Walsh, the Tammany boss of Westchester, couldn't make the admission too emphatic.

"You can positively say for me," he said, "that the Governor rode with me in the 'car from the prison' the warden always rides in, and Warden McCormick himself drove it. Anybody who says it was any other car lies, and you can say I said so."

Dr. Sheehan was setting at rest an unfounded rumor about somebody else's car taking the Governor to the rally, when he let the cat out of the bag.

Governor Glynn asserted in Albany last evening that the matter concerning Warden McCormick, Sullivan, who is supposed to be repenting behind the bars, and the mysterious car had not yet come to his attention, and that he therefore could not discuss it.

Warden McCormick emulated his example of silence to perfection. When seen by reporters at the prison office last evening the warden wouldn't talk and refused to be coaxed.

"I have absolutely nothing to say," he declared. When pressed and asked if he would not either affirm or deny the story about Sullivan and his sight-seeing tours, the warden reiterated: "Nothing to say."

"But they say the office of Superintendent of Prisons Riley, in Albany, claims the department had no money to buy you an automobile," the warden was reminded.

"Well, you'll have to talk to them about that," he retorted. Later he said: "I'm not afraid to fight with anybody my size, but I'm not going to tackle the newspapers."

When asked if he had read The Tribune's article the warden's eyes flashed and he came back: "I've heard about it." The warden talked about other prison matters, and related former pleasant experiences.

"Has everything run along smoothly," he was asked. "Yes—until this broke," he responded, meaning the revelation about the bank wrecker's frolic.

Sullivan spent a restless Sunday about the prison office and out on the lawn. But there was no motor rides. He had to content himself with polishing the engine hood of the car with a feather duster.

He had on a new pair of dark trousers, the regulation prison kind, having discarded the flashy light gray suit he wore before the motoring privilege was shut off. He wore a new light shirt and a natty tie. But he seemed mighty uneasy—"all dressed up and no place to go."

KAISER TRYING TO FORCE U. S. HAND

Washington, Oct. 18.—Diplomats here are discussing a report that Emperor William is seeking to force the hand of the United States by asking recognition of Belgium as German territory.

It is asserted that the Germans have informed Brand Whitlock, the American Minister at Brussels, that, as Belgium is a conquered country under German rule, his mission to the former Belgium is ended, adding that they would be very glad if he would remain in Brussels as a private citizen.

WHITE HOUSE PEACE PIPE

President and Col. Watterson Seal New Reconciliation.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Oct. 18.—President Wilson and Colonel Henry Watterson held a peace conference at the White House this afternoon, and the last vestige of the political differences between them was wiped out, although a reconciliation was reached through an exchange of letters weeks ago.

An editorial which Colonel Watterson wrote and published in his newspaper, "The Louisville Courier-Journal," paying a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Wilson, was the incident which led to the ultimate resumption of close friendship between the President and the Kentucky editor. President Wilson expressed his gratitude over the sentiment and several extremely friendly letters were exchanged.

When the President learned recently that Colonel Watterson was coming to Washington he promptly extended an invitation to him to call at the White House. The visit to-day was the result.

HALF LOAF FOR JOHN D.

Takes Bit of Bread Rather than None from Fair Baker.

John D. Rockefeller will take half a loaf any time—Miss Anna Bussing's baking—if he can't get a whole loaf or more.

Miss Bussing runs a tearoom in Tarrytown, and incidentally makes bread that finds a ready sale there. Mr. Rockefeller is especially fond of it and almost always, on Saturdays, drives down from Pocantico Hills for a few loaves. Day before yesterday the Rockefeller chauffeur reported that Miss Bussing was all sold out and there was no bread to be had, unless Mr. Rockefeller would take half a loaf that had been left from Miss Bussing's own luncheon.

Rather than depart empty handed, Mr. Rockefeller did take the half loaf, but he insisted on paying full price for it.

ENVOY MENACED BY BOMB PLOT

Fireman Badly Hurt by Explosion in Home of Diplomat.

The basement of 43 Fifth av. was wrecked and seriously injured yesterday by an explosion that the police believe could not have been caused by any other means than a bomb.

The Old First Presbyterian Church is near the scene of the explosion. The explosion was an attempt on the life of G. Fera Ferni, Italian Consul General, who lives in the apartment house, was the theory advanced by the police. If so, it marked the fourth effort in the last six months to kill the Italian diplomat.

In May the consul's offices were fired by an incendiary, in June a bomb was placed at the consulate and last month Mr. Ferni was beaten with a blackjack.

The wrecked basement is that of an eleven-story apartment house. The detonation was at first believed to have been a boiler explosion, but Inspector Egan of the Bureau of Combustibles, who examined the building last night, asserted that there had not been enough steam in the boiler to have caused an explosion.

In addition, said the inspector, an examination of the debris showed that the force of the explosion had been downward, indicating a bomb, which was thrown down by the force of the explosion. He quickly jumped to his feet and ran into the basement, from which he dragged William Walters, a gas and extinguisher, a milk wagon driver, who had just left the basement, was thrown down by the force of the explosion. He quickly jumped to his feet and ran into the basement, from which he dragged William Walters, a gas and extinguisher, a milk wagon driver, who had just left the basement, was thrown down by the force of the explosion.

The wreck in the basement was complete. Doors were forced from their hinges, windows were shattered, the ceiling was broken and a fireproof partition about the boilers destroyed. Building department inspectors examined the foundations, and reported that the explosion had not endangered the building.

SAVES FOUR FROM FIRE

Policeman with Injured Hand Hero of Tenement Blaze.

Patrolman Charles Armstrong, of the Morrisania station, though suffering from a severe cut from broken glass, rescued the family of Vito Finnelli from their apartment on the third floor of 407 East 10th st. yesterday afternoon.

Armstrong and John Jordan, of 739 Brook av., ran through the house arousing the tenants. When Armstrong was rescued by the firemen, he was screaming hysterically and unable to unlock the door. Armstrong pushed his club through the glass panel and a fragment smashed his hand.

Despite the injury the policeman picked up the eight-day-old son of the Finnellis and another infant eighteen months old and with Mrs. Finnelli carrying her three-year-old son Tony and clinging to the policeman's coat. Armstrong kicked away the last remnant of the door and led the family to the roof.

REGISTRATION GROWS

Total, with 3 Queens Districts Missing, Now 659,958.

Three election districts in Queens, not to be pinned to the wall on newspapers in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

Justice Kelly will preside at the trial tomorrow, and it is expected that hundreds of curious persons will be at the courthouse long before the hour set for the case to start.

The Sheriff and other officials have been besieged with applications for seats in the courtroom. It is said that many of the women who sought admission are women well known in society. These, however, have all been refused, and it will be a case of "first come, first served."

When the spectators' benches are taken up and there is room for no more the doors will be closed and guarded by deputies, who will allow only those who were seated before the doors to enter thereafter.

Table with 2 columns: District, Population. Includes Queens, Manhattan, Bronx, Richmond, Westchester, Albany, Sullivan, Delaware, Dutchess, Ulster, Warren, Rensselaer, Hamilton, Fulton, Saratoga, Schoharie, Warren, Yates, Hamilton, Fulton, Saratoga, Schoharie, Warren, Yates.

MRS. CARMAN FACING TRIAL, REFUSES FOOD

Prays for Time to Speed as She Tosses About on Prison Bed.

CASE OPENS TO-DAY; BIG CROWD EXPECTED

May Exhaust Panel of 150 to Get Jury—Women Eager to Hear Evidence.

SLEUTH'S TRAP GETS STATE NEW CLEW

Mrs. Bailey's Mother to Watch Accused Woman in Her Fight for Life.

(This is a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) Minerva, Long Island, Oct. 18.—This, the last day prior to the beginning of the trial on the charge of slaying Mrs. Louise Bailey, was not a day of rest or peace for Mrs. Florence Carman. She ate so little at breakfast it drew comment from her jailer in the Minerva prison, and when he asked her if she could get her anything else she said: "I can't eat to-day. I don't feel well. Bring me the newspapers."

She read all of the reviews of the case printed in the Sunday issues and then lay down in an effort to sleep. She had not slept much on Saturday night, and for a time the jail officials believed her condition would necessitate the postponement of the trial for two or three days.

But she fell asleep this morning and woke at noon, after a rest of three hours. She then declined to take more than a cup of tea, and once again sought rest on the bed in the Sheriff's room.

"Only a few more hours," she remarked to the keeper, "and I'll have an opportunity to face them all. I wish Monday morning would hurry."

In the afternoon she got no more sleep, and so nervous was she that every footfall outside caused her to spring up.

Finally, at 7 o'clock this evening, she dozed and went to bed. An hour later the warden's wife found her asleep. Her face expressed great weariness and anxiety.

Forty-three Witnesses Summoned.

For both sides forty-three witnesses were under subpoena for appearance this morning, but it is believed that the jury box will not be filled before Tuesday afternoon, and that is an optimistic guess. From the 150 talesmen summoned on the first panel it is regarded as unlikely that the twelve men to try Mrs. Carman will be taken.

A feature of the early investigation of the murder that has not previously been printed was revealed to-day in a conversation with a detective who participated in it.

A few days after the murder District Attorney Lewis J. Smith asked Dr. Edwin Carman if he knew of any enemy who might have committed the crime. Dr. Carman said he could name no one at that time. Mr. Smith told him to try to refresh his memory and then return.

Detective William J. Burns, on learning of this, told the District Attorney it was an important question to ask, and that when Mr. Smith saw Dr. Carman again he was to ask the physician to look over his books to seek for the name of a possible enemy.

Sleuth's Prediction True.

"You'll have to wait only forty-eight hours for developments," said Burns. "Something will happen."

Within twenty-four hours of the sleuth's prediction the name of the woman who was the wife of the slain man was announced that while recovering home from the vicinity of Roosevelt, Long Island, he was shot at while riding on a bicycle.

This story from Dr. Carman caused Burns and Smith to smile.

Mrs. Jennie Duray, mother of the slain woman, will attend the trial every day following her appearance on the stand.

"I want to get a good look at that woman," she said to-night in the home of her son-in-law, William Bailey.

"I want to try to penetrate the mind of the sort of woman charged with my daughter's death. I shall go there every day just to look at her. I am not so bitter against her that I want her sent to the chair if she is found guilty. I would have no woman meet that fate, even if that woman be my daughter's slayer."

Mr. Bailey said he would try to have his daughter Madeleine kept from the witness stand, so great was her suffering during and after testifying at the coroner's hearing.

Dr. Carman said to-day that the interest in the case is so intense even outside of New York that he had received enquiries about it from newspapers in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa.

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