

DAUDET RAIDED AS ROYALIST PLOTTER

Paris Stirred by Police Search of Noted Editor's Newspaper Office.

HINTS CIVIL WAR DANGER

Arms Said to Be Trophies, With Important Documents, Are Confiscated.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The police last night searched the offices of L'Action Francaise and of the various headquarters of leagues connected with that newspaper. The search resulted in the discovery, according to this morning's issue of L'Action Francaise, of five revolvers, one dagger and a few pistols which decorated the walls as trophies.

Charles Maurras, codirector of the newspaper with Leon Daudet, says the search was ridiculous. M. Maurras added that he and Daudet had conspired for fifteen years for the restoration of the monarchy, but always openly, and that since the war began they had thought only of France.

M. Malvy, formerly Minister of the Interior, replying in the Chamber of Deputies to M. Daudet's accusations of October 24 that Malvy was guilty of betraying secrets to the enemy, asserted that Daudet was attacking the republic through him.

Prompted by Rival Paper. The announcement that domiciliary searches were made last night in connection with the alleged royalist plot caused great surprise to-day.

The newly established paper Le Pays, which is friendly to J. Caillaux, formerly Premier, and formerly Minister of Finance, and is said to be the organ, has been insisting for some time against the royalist organ L'Action Francaise and its editor, Leon Daudet. In view of the support given by the Royalists to the Government and the apparent tranquillity in Royalist circles since the war began, little attention has been given to this matter.

The police authorities this morning completed the operations begun yesterday by searching the desks at the headquarters of L'Action Francaise, which had been left under seal. Some papers were seized and the director of the judicial police submitted a report to the Minister of Justice.

Premier Malvy, M. Steeg, Minister of the Interior, and M. Franklin-Bouillon, Minister of Propaganda, called to-day at the Ministry of Justice, and later the editor, Leon Daudet, and the General and the Military Governor of Paris, Gen. Dubail, arrived.

Fearing Portent of Civil War. Subsequently the following official communication was issued: "Searches were carried out last evening which resulted in the seizure of a large number of arms, including revolvers, which have not been used since the beginning of the war, as well as documents of great importance. An investigation has begun with a view to ascertaining the names of the persons who have provided the arms, and to the persons who have used them."

Charles Maurras, one of the directors of L'Action Francaise, has informed the French press that he has not been used as an enemy of the present Government. He added: "The royalist idea is now being pushed into the hands of the public by Socialists. The Royalists have held no meetings or conventions during the war, while the Socialists, particularly in the Paris region, have met and confer since the outbreak of hostilities."

M. Maurras advanced the idea that the searches were instigated by the desire of the authorities to get possession of documents belonging to Daudet, and added that nothing but photographs of these documents remain in Daudet's hands, all the originals having been filed with the examining magistrate.

TWO EMDEN LIFE BELTS FOUND Helms of Raider Drift Ashore at South Beach. SEABRIGHT, N. J., Oct. 28.—Two life belts bearing the name S. Emden, the name of a German raider, were discovered floating in the surf at South Beach yesterday. The first was found by Robert Thomson, 15 years old, near the W. E. Conner, beach, and the second, a similar one, was found by a fisherman who answered to the name of Anderson.

The life belts were found rapidly through the village, bringing numerous tourists and pedestrians to the beach. Thomson and Anderson were offered liberal rewards for which both declined to part with them. From the worn appearance of the belts it was evident they had been in the water for months.

NEW YORK SOLDIER KILLED. Comrade Also Injured in Delaware Train Wreck. Special Dispatch to The Sun. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 28.—One soldier was killed and another seriously fatally injured at noon to-day in a rear end collision between two extra freight trains of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Elkton, Md.

Isaac Goldberg, 25, of New York, member of Company L, Forty-seventh New York Infantry, was killed, and Francis E. Kelly, 23, of 24 Hudson street, Brooklyn, a member of the First Cavalry, had both legs badly crushed.

It is understood the soldiers were acting as guards on the train which was run into by the other. They were in the caboose, which was demolished.

VON BUELOW SEEMS FAVORITE. German Press Continues Guesses on Chancellorship. BERLIN, Oct. 27, via London, Oct. 28.—Although confirmation still is lacking of the reports that Chancellor Michaelis has resigned, Berlin newspapers continue to discuss them and devote columns to speculation as to the probable successor to the Chancellor. Prince von Buelow is mentioned most frequently in this connection.

In the opinion of the Tagblatt von Buelow appears to be the favorite for the Chancellorship. This newspaper says, however, that von Buelow's chances are improving notwithstanding the fact that he desires to remain in the Foreign Office.

Navy Men Drop Dead. Louis H. Feister, 20 years old, who enlisted in the United States Navy and was attached to the land anti-aircraft unit in "F" Squadron, dropped dead last night at Lehigh, Pa., attached to the ship, said death was due to acute dilation of the heart.

BRITISH AIRCRAFT RAIDS DESTRUCTIVE

Enemy Military Works Suffer Severely in Belgium.

Y. M. C. A. IS PROVING A BOON TO SOLDIERS

More Huts Needed to Offset Influence of Native Village Taprooms.

CONTRASTS ARE STRIKING Association Camps Thronged by Men During Every Leisure Hour.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 15.—(By Mail)—"More to do and more huts to do it in!" that is the soldier's cry all along the line.

More Young Men's Christian Association huts are needed badly, as are more workers for the huts already standing.

The average Y. M. C. A. worker in France works from sixteen to twenty hours daily. Up early, sweeping out the huts, carrying away the empty ginger ale bottles, filling ink wells, scrubbing the tables; then he must arrange the day's programme, after which he opens the canteen, snatching such a lunch as is possible when the lunch hour arrives.

He still is presiding at the counter when the athletic sports in the afternoon, and he may have a class in French, history, penmanship or arithmetic to conduct meanwhile. The evening finds him with a handful of men to entertain and keep busy, as has his task to balance when the men have gone to bed.

His hut is up a straight white road, shining silver, under twin rows of low, hardy poplars. To the rear, or, as it were, to sleep, a tiny village, tiled or thatched, and quiet. Nothing could be more foreign to the American soldier.

At the end of the road, a black building with a peaked roof, it is amazingly full of men, sitting at tables, reading magazines, playing checkers—Rembrandt men, whose faces are lit by the yellow flicker of candles.

Teaching French to Troops. In a quiet room at the back a Y. M. C. A. worker is teaching French to a class of American soldiers. In a corner behind a counter another worker is serving cigars, and a third is playing a track meet and baseball game for tomorrow.

Other entertainers come to enliven the evening and other soldiers come. The workers are doing their best, but the soldiers can neither force an entrance nor find room to see between the heads that fill the window. They have to go outside to the street, where they are crowded together in the shadows of the American camps. It is a Rembrandt picture, too.

It is a relief there in the tiny, sleepy village. A curving street leads to a hotel tightly shuttered and closed against air and sound. Down a badly smelling hall one stumbles upon a door that opens upon a narrow room that is filled with a flare of lamplight and the mixed fumes of oil and undistilled drink and dirt.

The room is full of regular postmen, and a crowd of boys—American boys—boys for whom there was no room in the hut. They sit at tables dragged from all over the village, and the influx of boys is unexpected custom. Here and there among them is a girl. Not the sort of girl the boys know back home, but the offspring of little towns thrown upon the highway of war, and the influx of unexpected custom. Here and there among them is a girl. Not the sort of girl the boys know back home, but the offspring of little towns thrown upon the highway of war, and the influx of unexpected custom.

WAR A MIRACLE WORKER. The Rev. Willis Furusess a New and Greater Era for Mankind. In the fifth of his lectures on observations of the battlefields of Europe, the Rev. Willis Furusess, the noted divine, addressed an enthusiastic audience yesterday in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, with the declaration that the world war has made the greatest contribution to the divine materialism and has broken down forever the barriers between England and France on the one side and the United States on the other.

ENEMY DESTROYER HIT TWICE. Allied and German Sea and Air Craft Clash Off Belgium. LONDON, Oct. 28.—A German torpedo boat destroyer was hit twice by shells from British and French destroyers during a fight Saturday afternoon between six allied and three German vessels off the Belgian coast, according to a preliminary statement issued to-day, as follows:

Six British and French torpedo boat destroyers were engaged in the Belgian coast Saturday afternoon and attacked three German torpedo boat destroyers and seventeen submarines.

PRINCETON HAS 1,621 IN WAR. Army Heads With 750 and 111 More in Aviation. Special Dispatch to The Sun. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—As detailed report just issued shows that as far as is known there are 421 sons of Old Nassau, either alumni or students, who are engaged in some kind of war service.

COSTA RICA EXPELS GERMAN. Hostess Departure of Berlin's Charge d'Affaires From Country. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 25.—Passports have been handed out to the German Charge d'Affaires left here today for an American port.

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Y. M. C. A. IS PROVING AMERICAN TROOPS GO "OVER THE TOP"

Continued from First Page.

HONORED IN ENGLAND.

Good Time Chosen for Americans to Go to Front, in View.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—News that the American troops have fired their first shot of the war on the western front took the place of honor in the Sunday papers at the first American attack, a statement from Paris.

The announcement was received with great enthusiasm by the American Congressmen who are here. They said it was a source of great satisfaction to the people of America.

Telling of the event, the correspondent of the Weekly Dispatch says that the Allies are extremely fortunate in having American troops take a place in the line at a comparatively quiet time of the year.

During the winter they will have ample opportunity of mastering the intricacies of trench warfare, which never can be taught satisfactorily behind the lines.

Within four or five months they should become seasoned troops, and the Allies confidently look to a great display when they "go over the top."

FRENCH EXPRESS JOY. Press Gives Prominence to Americans Entering Trenches.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The first American communication announcing the presence of American troops in the trenches on the battle front, to which Foreign Minister Ribot has given prominence in his newspapers to-day.

The newspapers in editorial articles express joy over the announcement.

WIFE OF A SOLDIER FOUND MURDERED. Marched in Parade and Went Home With Man She Said Was Relative.

Mrs. Catherine White, 39 years old, wife of a soldier in the "United States Army," was found murdered yesterday in a room at 413 East 147th street, New York.

She had been brutally beaten and strangled. The police are looking for a man who was seen in the neighborhood of the crime.

Army Hutes Come To. The soldiers pushed on, singing. Then came a clanking and rattling and dimly through the darkness and rain loomed a line of army huts, dragging machine guns and other equipment.

They were marching in a line, and the soldiers turned up a road to the right leading to the dull, intermittent boom of machine guns.

At the crossroads stood an American soldier looking at his wrist watch. A glow of a cigarette. "This is the death line," he said. "The men are still tramping along, but no longer singing. One could hear a low voiced remark now and then and here and there a muffled cry. The march would not have been so long if it were not for the rain."

When we get to the top of the ridge we cross a little open space and then we are in the trenches. "We are here," said a soldier. "The men are still tramping along, but no longer singing. One could hear a low voiced remark now and then and here and there a muffled cry. The march would not have been so long if it were not for the rain."

Food Prepared for Boys. Back in the village the door of a house opened for a moment as a soldier came out and the light fell on the little sign post in the street. "Place de la Liberté," it read. "Did you see that?" asked the Major. "Yes," said the soldier.

Too Much Soap Time. "Well," said a soldier, "I wish I were home, only I wish we either hadn't so much time to spare, or else there were more soap. The Sundays are the worst. Military work is light, and in spite of all the Y's to do, the day's a long one."

Princeton Has 1,621 in War. Army Heads With 750 and 111 More in Aviation. Special Dispatch to The Sun. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—As detailed report just issued shows that as far as is known there are 421 sons of Old Nassau, either alumni or students, who are engaged in some kind of war service.

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BELGIANS VICTORS

Merckem Peninsula Captured; Germans Repulsed on Alsno and in Argonne.

GUNS BUSY IN FLANDERS

Enemy Launches Heavy Attack Along Chemin des Dames; Losses Heavily.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Not to be outdone by their allies, the Belgians on Friday night, attacking in conjunction with the French, captured the whole Merckem Peninsula, near Vervynne, a few miles from Dixmude, with some prisoners and three mine throwers.

A detachment made its way through inundated territory and gained a footing in the German works near Luyghem also. The German defence is said to have been feeble. Extensive air work was carried out by the Belgians.

On the Alsno front, in France, a strong German attack was delivered against the positions north of Froidmont Farm, which the French captured Friday, but the waves of attackers were broken up by the artillery.

A similar attack in the Argonne failed also. Among the prisoners taken by the French on the Alsno front were a considerable number who were very young, says the Associated Press correspondent.

This was explained by one of the older prisoners, who asserted that many boys of 16 had enlisted in the German army. The British report that they improved their positions slightly during the night in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Tourcoing railway.

The Belgian official report follows: A Belgian detachment operating in conjunction with the French advanced a considerable number who were very young, says the Associated Press correspondent.

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CARDINAL GIBBONS URGES OBEDIENCE

25,000 Troops at Camp Meade Hear Stirring Appeal for Firm Loyalty.

THANKS GOD FOR LIBERTY

Declares Faith in Future of Republic Ends With Prayer for Peace.

CAMP MEADE, Md., Oct. 28.—Cardinal Gibbons, speaking to-day at the dedication of the Knights of Columbus building in the camp, took for his text: "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's."

The Cardinal's address was a stirring appeal for loyal support and obedience to the Government in the present crisis. He concluded with a fervent prayer for an honorable, speedy and permanent peace.

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