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THE WASHINGTON HERALD

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NO. 3657. WEATHER—FAIR. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1916. ONE CENT

21 MEET DEATH IN LAKE WRECK

Captain Alone Saved, After 34 Hours on Raft.

(By the International News Service.) Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 22.—Another tragedy of Lake Erie's "black Friday," which cost the lives of twenty-one men came to light today, when a life raft to which Capt. Walter Grashaw of the whaleback steamer James B. Colgate had clung since she foundered, thirty-four hours before, was picked up off Rondeau, Canada, and taken to Conneaut, Ohio.

Nineteen men were sucked down to death when the steamer foundered at 10 o'clock Friday night off Long Point, opposite Erie.

Capt. Grashaw's two companions on the life craft were washed away just as the rescue ship, car ferry steamer Marquette and Bessemer No. 1 came plowing through the waves toward them. Grashaw is the sole survivor of the Colgate's crew of twenty-two.

The life raft to which Capt. Grashaw, second engineer Harry Cernan and a coal passer clung, was sighted by the whelmsman of the Marquette this afternoon. The three men, roped and engaged, were prone on it, apparently lifeless.

The ferry steamer quickly directed her course toward the bit of jetsam. Just as she rounded to, an unusually large wave swept over the raft. As it receded only one man remained on the raft.

Capt. Grashaw, whose home is in Cleveland, had been master of the Colgate only two weeks and neither he nor the owners, The Standard Transit Company, of this city, were able to give a list of the crew.

News of the sinking of the Colgate was flashed to Cleveland and Mrs. Grashaw hurried to Conneaut.

She was led to her husband's bedside, where she dropped to her knees and sobbed incoherently her thanksgiving at her husband's rescue.

The Colgate, threatening about in the waves, 75 miles west of Long Point, sprung a leak on Friday, the captain says.

The big whaleback caught in the wallow, began to fill rapidly and before boats could be launched, plunged. Nineteen men were carried down in the mast-

GEN. OZUNA IS SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH VILLA

Force of 2,000 Carranzistas Reported Wiped Out by Rebels.

(By the International News Service.) San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 22.—Gen. Carlos Ozuna, considered the most loyal of the Carranza commanders, was killed Friday in the battle between Carranzistas and Villistas at Palomas, near Chihuahua City, according to dispatches reaching Juarez tonight.

The Villa forces were commanded by Francisco Villa in person, said the Juarez dispatches. Dispatches from Chihuahua City said Ozuna was killed outright, and his force of 2,000 Carranzistas annihilated.

Gen. Ynez Salazar aided materially in bringing about the anti-Carranzista victory by making a successful flank attack.

Despite the claim of Carranzistas officials that they won the victory, the Villistas outpost near Chihuahua City reported that the Ozuna men were cut off in their retreat to Trevino's capital and were confined to the vicinity of Santa Ysabel.

Jacinto Trevino and a large force of Carranza troops have entrenched themselves at the Alameda, a suburb just outside of Chihuahua capital.

FRENCH "KING OF AIR" "GETS" 15TH PLANE

Adjt. Dorne Leads Allied Aviators in Sky Battle.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Oct. 22.—Another day of triumph for the allied aviators on the Somme front marked the fighting of yesterday. The day also saw another victim added to the long list of Adjutant Dorne, the new French king of the air. Near Barleux, this intrepid flier shot down his fifteenth German aeroplane.

In all the fighting, nine German aeroplanes were destroyed and nine forced to descend in a damaged condition. Of these eight were the victims of French aviators and nine of the British. One was shot to earth by anti-aircraft batteries.

Against these losses only three machines—all British—are missing from the allied aerodromes.

French aeroplanes also carried out a new raid on the Metz district and extensive bombing operations against camps and concentrations behind the Teuton lines on the Somme.

CZAR PRAISES BULGAR TROOPS.

Sofia (via Berlin and wireless to Sayville), Oct. 22.—In an audience granted the special diplomatic representatives of the central alliance, Czar Ferdinand declared the military situation extremely favorable.

The monarch attaches great importance to the events now taking place in the Balkans, and warmly praised the valor of the Bulgarian troops.

Czar Ferdinand is the picture of health and is quite optimistic as regards the political, economic and military situation of the central powers.

Kiss Wedding Starts Well; Ends in Court

Special to The Washington Herald.

St. Paul, Oct. 22.—What's in a name? Not necessarily domestic bliss, according to John Klis, machinist, who yesterday brought suit in District Court for divorce against Mrs. Mary Klis.

The Klis marriage occurred in October, 1908, the husband states in his complaint which charges desertion by Mrs. Klis in February, 1912.

Helen, 6 years old, and Katie, 3 years, also were abandoned by the mother, Klis charges. He asks their custody.

Telegraph Tips

New York, Oct. 22.—Among the articles of women's attire sold at the Simcox bankruptcy sale, was a gown worn at the coronation festivities of King George V, the original cost of which was \$750. It was made of red and gold brocade with a stomacher of jewels.

New York, Oct. 22.—The condition of William M. Chase, noted portrait painter, who has been seriously ill for several months at his home, is improved. It was said today that he had passed the critical stage of his illness.

New York, Oct. 22.—Paul Louis de Glaferré, of Paris, will lecture on fashions, covering the period from the fifteenth century to the present, at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on October 27, at 10 o'clock.

New York, Oct. 22.—Following a general alarm sent out by the police on Thursday, Mrs. Annie Rose, 55 years old, of Brooklyn, her body was found at the bottom of a freight elevator shaft at No. 63 Orchard street, Manhattan. Part of the building is occupied by her son, Morris Rose, head of the firm of J. Rose & Co.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 22.—A little country woman has told the International Dry Farming delegates that they knew more about raising hogs than they did about rearing children; that the government spent \$40,000 to study children diseases and \$80,000 to study diseases among hogs.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 22.—First steps in an attempt to solve the Japanese problem on the Pacific Coast have been taken, it has been announced here, with the formation of nine Japanese labor unions to affiliate in a separate Japanese labor council. It was announced that the movement would be extended throughout California, Oregon and Washington.

Winsted, Conn., Oct. 22.—As an automobile containing sportsmen was speeding along the Wakefield boulevard at Highland Lake two partridges flew directly into the windshield, breaking their necks. There were five birds in the covey, but the others were lost to view in the woods before the men could bring their weapons into action.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 22.—"Buttermilk and ice cream are to be recognized as important influences in solving the liquor question," said Prof. G. H. Bendorff, of the University of Pennsylvania, before the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers at the Royal Palace Hotel, attended by more than 600 members from every State in the Union.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 22.—Flour has advanced 30 cents here, making the price \$9.40 a barrel for first patents.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Harry Wieland, 9 years old, is dead of injuries suffered while playing football two weeks ago.

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 22.—The total enrollment of students at Smith College, just completed, shows there are 1,263. Of these 667 are freshmen, the largest entering class in the history of the college.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 22.—John J. Burns, of Harrison, whose neck was broken by a dive into the Shrewsbury River at Water Watch July 30, is dead at the example Endicott, Johnson & Co., where he was in his 21st year.

Newton, N. J., Oct. 22.—For the first time in sixty years a bear invaded the village of Blakeslee, near here, killed a calf and brought consternation to village folk. Farmers are arranging to go gunning for the animal and hope at least to drive him back to the mountains.

Rio Janeiro, Oct. 22.—The long standing boundary dispute between the state of Santa Catharina and Parana has been settled. As a result of efforts made by President Braz, the presidents of the states have met and signed an agreement defining the boundary.

Birmingham, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Announcement of an eight-hour day, effective November 1, has been posted in the shops of the International Time Recorder Company, at Endicott. The new schedule affects several hundred employees and follows the example of Endicott, Johnson & Co., shoe manufacturers, whose eight-hour day will take effect on the same date.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 22.—The Canadian Pacific trainmen's executive committee announces that if conductors and trainmen strike, permits will be issued to union men to operate troop and munition trains.

Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 22.—Irwin J. Henry, a blacksmith of Hermine, Westmoreland county, was found dead in his shop, his head and shoulders immersed in a tub of water. It is believed he suffered a stroke and fell into the tub.

Saloniki, Oct. 22.—Menas, Cafandar and Aravantinos will be sent to the United States shortly to recruit Greek and American volunteers for the national army of defense now being raised by the followers of former Premier Venizelos.

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 22.—Attacking his wife with a knife as she lay sleeping in bed, Nunzio Marinillo slashed her in the neck, chest and thighs before she ran screaming from the house. Then he slashed his wrists. Both will recover.

Lebanon, Pa., Oct. 22.—Charles, 9-month-old son of Samuel Little, of this city, died today from burns which he suffered last night in overturning a lighted lamp, which exploded. The burning oil ignited his clothing.

Menominee, Wis., Oct. 22.—Two little sparrows caused every gas user in Menominee to go without gas for several hours. The birds built their nest in the outlet pipe of the water tank through which the gas is passed and clogged the pipe.

WOMEN IN MOVE TO OUST BAKER

Resignation Demanded by Patriotic Societies.

The immediate resignation of Newton D. Baker as Secretary of War was demanded in a resolution endorsed by the officers of eleven nation-wide patriotic societies of women, at their headquarters in Jersey City, on October 18, in which he is said to have characterized the patriots who followed Washington from Bunker Hill to Yorktown as "thieves, church looters and disreputable characters generally," constitute the resolution declares, an "odious, unjust and untrue attack upon the forefathers of America, the founders of this republic and of the Declaration of Independence."

The following societies have endorsed the resolution: The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; National Society of the Children of the American Revolution; Daughters of the Founders and Patriots; United States Daughters of 1812; Legion of Loyal Women; Women's Relief Corps; Dames of the Loyal Legion; National Lineal Society of the Spanish War; Clara Barton National Memorial Association; Legion of the United States and Society of the Army of the Tennessee.

Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, founder and chaplain general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, when interviewed last night on the resolution, said that she could give out no information as to the circumstances, time, or place of meeting of the officers of the societies in drawing up and adopting the resolution, declaring that its release for publication was not intended at this time, and that it had been dispatched to Chicago for its release through the offices of the societies there.

There is seen in the resolution a cutting from the New York Herald of October 18, 1916, containing the following paragraph: "The party's intention of preserving the sacred political union of France was also declared and admiration was expressed for the achievements of the army. The meeting also paid tribute to the munition workers and urged the necessity of continuing to enlarge the output of guns and shells."

"The party rejects as illusory, harmful and likely to lead to another war any peace which fails to fully re-establish the rights of individual nations, which falls to restore the territory torn from France and which fails to afford this country the guarantees indispensable to her safety," the resolution reads.

Continued on page two.

SOCIALISTS OF FRANCE URGE CONTINUING WAR

Resolution Adopted Protesting Against Premature Peace.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Oct. 22.—Continue the war energetically; no premature peace, is the substance of a resolution unanimously adopted today by the radical Socialist party, the most powerful group in Parliament, at the first meeting held by the party since the war resolution was affirmed.

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TEN-YEAR SENTENCE FOR BULGAR MINISTER

Member of Cabinet Convicted of \$4,000,000 Swindle.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Oct. 22.—A dispatch from Sofia states that Former Foreign Minister Ghenadoff, of Bulgaria has been sentenced to imprisonment for ten years at hard labor following conviction on charges of being implicated in a system of graft which involved the huge sum of four million dollars.

The former minister also was charged with high treason growing out of a judicial investigation into the conduct of the foreign office. It was alleged that he sold out to Austria in his diplomatic missions abroad.

His arrest on this charge was demanded by the pro-German element. Because at the time Bulgaria was under military control the case was referred to army court.

Following his conviction on the graft charge, the charge of high treason was dropped and will not be prosecuted.

AGED SKIPPER SAVES TUG.

With Only Engineer and Cook Brings Her to Port After Storm.

Detroit, Oct. 22.—Manned only by its aged captain and two members of his crew, the tug Shanon Rhoe, of Detroit, was brought safely to the city harbor Oct. 21, this forenoon. The vessel was disabled in the terrific storm on Lake Erie last night. When a tug went to the rescue, early today, it is claimed that five members of the Shanon Rhoe's crew left their ship and were taken aboard.

Capt. Robert Malner, 75 years of age, refused to leave, and, according to reports received here, his engineer and cook decided to stay with him. The skipper steered his ship through the gale to Pelee Island, while the other tug proceeded to Kingsville, Ont.

Gloves, Pickpockets "Cure."

New York, Oct. 22.—In the Morrisiana Police Court yesterday Magistrate Brough suspended sentence in the case of Noah Berus, 23 years old, a pickpocket. Berus told the court that the trouble with him was his record. As soon as he was arrested, the police gave the record to the court, and he was adjudged guilty. Magistrate Brough a week ago appointed a probation officer to look into the case.

But his promise to wear gloves the rest of his life to avoid the temptation of putting his hands into other people's pockets.

Koenig Pictures Thrilling Dive Of Deutschland

The adventures of the first undersea merchantman, Deutschland, have formed the subject of a book written by the English commander, Capt. Paul Koenig, one of the chapters of which is reprinted in the International News Service.

The first time in America, the book, which has just been published in Germany, has caused a tremendous sensation. "How the submarine dived like a plummet and chased her on to the floor of the ocean, she stood on her head whirling dizzily, while a furious storm lashed the surface and a British destroyer scoured the sea in search of her prey, is narrated in graphic detail."

By PAUL KOENIG.

We were early to learn the importance of test submersions and to find out how infinitely necessary it is to have the great, heavy boat firmly in hand, with a keen and constant eye on all the infinitesimal details.

I had decided that in the following night, between the darkest hours, between 11 and 11 o'clock we would travel submerged with the "E" engines.

In the dusk of a long summer day we plunged downward; there was only little wind, but the sea surged high, a sure suggestion that within a few hours the wind would grow into a storm.

About 2 o'clock I gave orders to rise. As the boat rose to the surface its movements became wilder and wilder, which proved to me that the storm had come and with it a still higher sea. Occasionally we made veritable leaps, but we calmly blew out our "tanks" and got to the surface in a quiet orderly manner.

Sea Dances Wildly.

As we reached periscope depth, I tried to look around, but it was still impossible to see anything, for every second or so the lanky weeds would cut into the water mountains. Then, too, there was the dawn, which made the water appear even more uncanny and bigger through the periscope as they rolled on with their crushing force.

When we came completely up to the surface and I saw the conning tower to get a correct view of the wildly dancing sea.

Al around us, in the misty dawn, was a "whish" caudron of wavebeats with foaming crests, tops of the wind, which blow off their water-dust and sent it sizzling through the air.

The boat worked hard; it was a tough tussle. Frequently, nutshell that she was, but she did give way before the all-powerful elements. The whole deck was flooded, of course. Every minute the sea dashed against the tower and, its force renewed, pricked past me in a dense spray-rain. I clung to the rim of the conning tower, and the horizon—a curious horizon it was, a mass of water mountains moving stepwise in and out one another.

Gets Sight of Destroyer.

I was just about to give orders to put on the oil engines. Alas! What was that—that dark stripe over there? Wasn't that a smoke flag?

But it's also a mast, too, thin as a needle—but I have it in my glass. And now—now I bore my eyes into the glass. What is it that comes out of the veil of waves—that dark thing over there—the smoke above it—four funnels, now?

Duennruecker! It's a destroyer—With one leap I am back in the turret and have closed the lower hatch. "Alarm!" "Submerge quickly!" "Fluten!" "Depth rudder!" "Go to twenty meters!"

The commands followed one another as in a breath. But their execution? With this sea, to submerge headlong is, according to all experiences, sheer insanity. But what will I do?

The destroyer might have seen us already. "Down we must go, and in as big a hurry as possible, too."

Forced to Go Deeper.

Below me, in the "Zentrale," the met is working in feverish, noiseless haste. The rapid-acting vents are opened, the compressed air hisses from the tanks—the submerging valves are singing in all keys.

I stand with tightly squeezed lips, gaze through the conning-tower lookout over the raging sea all about us, feverishly looking for the first sign of going deeper.

But I still see our deck, again and again, I wave my hands upward, "There's not another moment to lose. "Dive deeper," is my next command, and "both engines extreme power ahead." The whole boat trembles and shakes under the increased engine pressure and makes a couple of real jumps; it literally staggers in the wild sea—will it not go down soon?

With a sudden jerk the Deutschland darts down below the wave-tide and now, bending her bow lower and lower, she rapidly descends into the depths. The light of the just dawning day disappears from the turret windows, the manometer shows in quick succession two—three—six—ten meters. But the bow bends lower and lower.

Crew Lose Footholds.

We stagger, lean backwards, and slip; we lose all foothold as the boat jerks abruptly downward—I manage to grasp the ocular part of the periscope—and down below in the "Zentrale" the men are clinging to the hand-wheels of the depth rudder.

A few terrible seconds pass. We have not yet realized our new situation—there is a violent crash, we are hurled to the floor, and everything that is not compact or nailed down is thrown into a wild pell-mell.

RUSS DEFEATED, TEUTONS CLAIM

Way to Lemberg Partly Opened—Czar Makes Denial.

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 22.—A sweeping victory on the Halicz front, key line to Lemberg from the southeast, is claimed tonight by the German war office.

A fresh success in the effort of Archduke Charles Francis to turn the Russian left flank in the Carpathians also is announced.

The blow on the Halicz sector in Galicia was struck by German infantry under command of General Von Gorok, according to the Berlin announcement.

After more than a week of thrusts at the Russian front on the west bank of the Narayuvka River, the Teutons launched forward in a general assault on a line from Svestalaki to Skolomemki on Saturday. They claim to have captured the series of wooded heights in that region and declare the Russians now have only a precarious foothold on the west bank of the river.

Heavy losses were inflicted on the Russians, who attempted a counter-attack, it is stated, and almost 800 prisoners were taken.

A report from Petrograd states that heavy fighting is still going on in the sector where the Germans claim their victory. So intense is the fighting that positions are changing hands time and again, the Russian war office declares, and a decision has not been reached.

Stubborn German attacks are said to have been repulsed.

Archduke Charles' success is announced by Berlin to have been the capture of further passes in the Carpathians, despite the utmost opposition of the Russians.

The battle on the Narayuvka may decide the fate of Lemberg, for the time at least.

ROUMANIA CALLED WEAK LINK IN ALLIED CHAIN

Entrance Into War Declared to Have Been Mistake.

(By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE.) (International News Service.) Berlin, Oct. 22 (Wireless via Sayville).—It has come to pass that Roumania, whose entrance into the war was expected to strengthen the entente, is now a chief source of their weakness.

It was proclaimed around the world that the entrance of Roumania meant fresh army of half a million valiant troops to reinforce the entente, and meant, furthermore, a tremendous extension of the front of the central powers were forced to defend.

It was proclaimed that it meant the Russians would overrun the Dobruja. It was proclaimed to mean that a source of invaluable food supplies was closed to the central powers.

Within the last week these prophecies have been brought to naught. The Roumanians are in full retreat before Falkenhayn's victorious armies. Instead of aiding the entente, Roumania is now desperately calling for succor in every direction.

Still more practical is the prospect of the opening up of the tremendous supply magazines of Roumania to the central powers.

TEUTON FOOD SHORTAGE CALLED BOON TO WOMEN

Famous Singer Declares Fair Sex Is More Slender.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 22.—The Norwegian liner Bergensford arrived here today with 1,015 passengers, with an unusual result. Speaking of conditions in that country she said:

"There is a shortage of food in Germany, but it is very beneficial to the women, who are becoming thin and elegant. Wool cards have now been introduced. My father had to run around all day to get enough cards to purchase a pair of trousers."

"Germany wants peace."

200,000 USE DRUGS.

District Attorney of New York Makes Startling Report.

New York, Oct. 22.—More than 200,000 persons in New York City are addicted to drug habits, according to a report issued today by the district attorney.

From January 1 to October 1, of this year, 1,345 arrests were made for the sale and use of narcotics.

In the same period, 1,100 were convicted. Among those arrested were representatives of wealth and high standing in the community.

Most Terrible Year Of War Yet to Come

(By GEN. G. MALLETERRE.)

(Division commander in the Battle of the Marne. (By International News Service.) Paris, Oct. 22.—We are only at the beginning of the end of the war. The antagonism employed by the rival forces is such that only the destruction of one by the other can be conceived.

France must be prepared for the third year of the war which will be more terrible than the first two. But it will be the last, we hope. If the allies' effort is guided by one hand throughout and if they throw all their forces into the protection for it, they are able to deliver the supreme blow.

TO PAY MILLIONS

Norwegian Bankers Will Arrange Payment of Sums.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 22.—Four Norwegian bankers arrived here today on the Norwegian lines Bergensford to make arrangements for the payment of huge sums for material purchased in the United States. One item alone is \$200,000.00 for steamships constructed in American shipbuilding yards.

These men in their interviews on arrival carefully insisted that they were not here as a commission, but as individuals. Other passengers, however, declared they did form a commission.

The four Norwegian bankers are Knut Backke, Emil Sophus Dahl, and Gustav Kamstrup Hege, of Christiania, and Trygve Barth, of Bergen. In discussing the object of their mission Mr. Dahl said:

"This is not a financial commission, nor do we represent any bank or banks, though we are directors of banks. We are rather here individually to better financial arrangements between Norway and the United States."

"There are immense purchases being made in this country that have to be paid for, and among them is an item of \$200,000.00 for ships alone. While here we will look into general conditions with a view to purchasing railroad stocks, iron and steel."

Equally as significant as the arrival of the commission was the presence on board the Bergensford of seven Norwegian steamship captains. They are here to take over a large number of big freight steamships that have been built in American yards for Norwegian concerns.

MURDER NOT SIGNIFICANT

Diplomats Comment on Assassination of Austrian Premier.

The Austro-Hungarian and German embassies attached no political significance yesterday to the assassination in Vienna of the Austrian premier, Count Kaerl Stuergh. They had no information concerning the cause of the killing.

It was pointed out that Austria-Hungary has three prime ministers, one for each kingdom and one in common for both nations. Count Kaerl, it was stated, had no more to do with Austro-Hungarian foreign affairs than would the Bavarian secretary of state in the German Empire.

ARREST THREE AS STABBERS.

Dying Alien's Statement Was that Woman Wielded Stiletto.

Chester, Pa., Oct. 22.—Three arrests have been made for the stabbing case at Marcus Hook that resulted in the death of Peter Geroci in the Chester Hospital, and sensational evidence is in the hands of J. Burton Weeks, assistant district attorney, who took the ante-mortem statement of the murdered man, who was suffering at the time from three stab wounds at the neck, three in the abdomen and two in the chest.

In the statement of Geroci it is understood he charged Mrs. John Marico, or Zoumani, with stabbing him while her husband held him. The woman, her husband and a suspect are under arrest.

\$6,000 IN WALNUTS.

Rainstorms Shook Them Down on W. O. McClintock's Ranch.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—How the rainstorms the last few days shook down \$6,000 worth of Walnuts on W. O. McClintock's rancher of the walnut district, west of Pomona, is brought to light in an account of crop prosperity.

McClintock has a walnut orchard. He has taken special care of the trees and the result, when the rain and wind came, they left the ground beneath the trees covered with a thick mat of the nuts.

He weighed his crop and found that at the present market price of the nuts he has \$6,000 worth.

COYOTE ATTACKS AUTOIST.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 22.—That a coyote will attack the front end of any automobile, traveling thirty miles an hour, allow himself to be run over and then get up and attack the driver of the car who is of curiosity, stopped to see what damage was done, must be mad, is the opinion of P. Y. Gillson, who enjoyed this experience on Lakeview Hill, near Carson, the other night.

The coyote was tame, according to Gillson, but he was cut up that it was easily driven off with rocks before it bit any