

BRITISH CAPTURE 3,000 GERMANS

ADVANCE IN FLANDERS CALLED GREATEST VICTORY SINCE BATTLE OF MARNE.

GERMAN SEA RAIDER APPEARS

Famous Rover Shows Up in South Seas and Sinks Three American Vessels—Cruiser Destroyed by U-Boat.

The anticipated renewal of Field Marshal Haig's big offensive in Flanders has begun and all the objectives of the first move have been won and held.

As in the preceding attacks, the latest one was timed to the minute. The British forces, at the given signal at daylight, swarmed from their trenches over ground harrowed by myriads of shells from the great array of artillery and all along the front of more than eight miles from south of Tower Hamlets to the north of Langermarke they made notable new gains of terrain, inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans, while themselves suffering slight losses, and took many prisoners, large numbers of whom gladly surrendered in order to reach a haven of safety from the maelstrom. The attack was delivered with all the dash of previous offensives, and swiftly and surely the Britishers, notwithstanding heavy counter attacks at various points, took positions that had been marked out for them, some of them to a depth of more than a mile. More than 3,000 German prisoners had been passed behind the lines when the latest official communication concerning the days fighting was sent and many others were being gathered in.

Sea Raider at Large.

Washington.—Two German commerce raiders, manned by the crew of the famous *See Adler*, after roaming the seas for seven months, preying upon American and allied shipping, are operating somewhere in the south seas, two or more American sailing vessels having been recently destroyed.

British Cruiser Drake Sunk.

London.—The British cruiser *Drake* has been torpedoed and sunk, according to an admiralty announcement. One officer and 18 men were killed by the explosion. The remainder of the ship's company was saved.

TO SPEND WINTER IN STUDY

American Doctors to Devote Period to Diseases Brought by War Conditions.

American Training Camp in France.—American medical officers will devote the coming winter to a special study of the disease peculiar to the war and war conditions, in addition to their work at the forward casualty clearing stations on the French and British fronts.

At the casualty stations they will get all the experience they desire in war surgery and will be trained in all the medical phases of their work in the field of special schools.

Special attention will be devoted to "shell shock." Neurologists attached to the various American units will study the problem at French and British hospitals and afterward will give lectures to their fellow medical officers in the hospitals and attached to the troops in training.

TO CLEAR COUNTRY OF SPIES

Department of Justice With Sweeping Authorization Is Taking Steps to That End.

Washington.—Additional governmental organizations, with sweeping powers, granted under recent acts of congress, are being formed to conduct the campaign to rid the United States of treason and sedition. The department of justice will have a new bureau, in charge of John Lord Brian of Buffalo, as special assistant to the attorney-general for the prosecution of "copperheads," who put obstacles in the way of the conduct of the war.

The postoffice department is organizing a staff to enforce the trading with the enemy law against the publication of seditious articles by foreign-language and other newspapers.

Schoolboy Gets War Cross.

Minneapolis.—Harold E. Purdy, 19, who has been awarded the war cross by the French government, sailed from America March 17. He was a high school student here.

German Suspect Released.

Wichita, Kan.—Dr. George Barthelme, who was arrested here, suspected of being a German spy and charged with having been within the military barred zone without a permit, was released by federal officers.

Mexicans Get Ransom.

El Paso, Tex.—Mexican bandits raided the Humboldt ranch, near Chihuahua City, killed the Mexican foreman and held Ernest Goeldner, the superintendent, for ransom, securing 1,000 pesos.

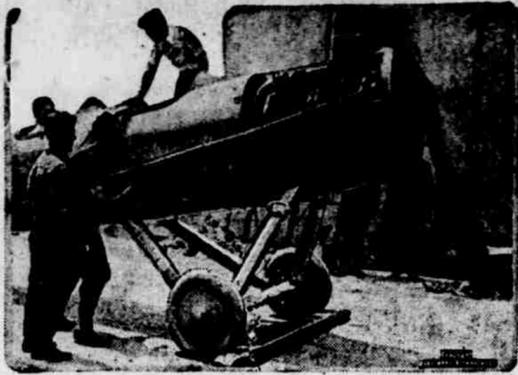
\$75,000 Fire in War Order Plant.

Cincinnati.—Mystery veils the origin of fire which caused a loss of \$475,000 to the plant of the Post-Glover Co., manufacturers of electrical supplies here. The company was working on government orders.

Lends \$2,000,000 to Belgium.

Washington.—A loan of \$2,000,000 to Belgium was announced by the treasury department. This makes the total to Belgium by the United States \$45,000,000, and to all allies \$2,515,000,000.

RUSH WORK ON AMERICA'S AIR FLEET



The American air fleet is being built as rapidly as possible, for it is recognized that the mastery of the air may settle the war. The photograph shows an almost completed machine being rolled out for a test of its motor.

TO END LABOR TROUBLES

THREATENING CONDITIONS HAVE AROUSED FEDERAL OFFICIALS.

Administration Maps Program Which Would Place Workers on War Material Under Arbitration.

Washington.—The government is working to develop some comprehensive system of dealing with the labor unrest, which threatens to hamper war production. It is concerned over the pronounced upward movement of wages, disproportionate for various industries, and the difficulty of stabilizing conditions without doing injustice to workers or employers.

Nearly all production now is directly or indirectly necessary for the prosecution of the war, and the output of war materials is curtailed by strikes, extraordinary movement of workers from one industry to another or from plant to plant, and other unsettled conditions. On the recommendations of the commission headed by Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, now in the west, will largely depend the government's eventual policy.

The Government's Program.

Meanwhile it is understood the government's course will be:

To extend to a number of industries having war contracts the present system of wage adjustment boards which have been created for cantonment construction, shipbuilding, longshoremen's work and army and navy clothing production.

To increase the number of war department contracts containing clauses providing that in cases of suspension of work by strikes the secretary of war shall settle the disputes.

To enforce agreements with industries for whose products standard prices are fixed, not to reduce wages. To encourage employers to form associations by industry groups to deal collectively with labor demands. To press informally for adjustment of disagreements before they reach the strike stage, under the implied pressure of the government's war power to commandeer and operate plants.

N. Y. MILK PRICES BOOSTED

Said to Have Already Cost the Lives of 400 Children—Grand Jury Will Investigate.

New York.—The recent increase in price of milk in this city has caused the death of 400 children, according to a statement made by District Attorney Swann, who has been investigating the milk situation. He announced he would present evidence to the grand jury showing that "the dairymen's league has New York by the throat," and cited a case where it was alleged one milk dealer was forced out of business because he refused to sign a contract dictated by the league.

Armor Resists Torpedoes.

Milan.—The technical commission of the royal Italian navy, after scrupulous tests, has approved the new type of torpedo-resisting armor plate, against which it has been found, torpedoes from under-sea craft spend themselves in a vain effort at perforation.

Millers Pledge Hoover Aid.

Washington.—Corn millers, who, with representatives of the oats and corn products industries, met here with the food administration, agreed to the federal plan of licensing their business.

Guynamer's Conqueror Killed.

Amsterdam.—According to the *Coloigne Gazette*, it was Flight Lieut. Wisemann, who since has been killed, who shot down Capt. Guynamer, the French aviator.

Fire Destroys Army Shop.

San Antonio, Tex.—Fire destroyed part of the repair and paint shops in the section of Camp Travis cantonment devoted to automobiles and trucks. Several automobiles were destroyed before the flames were controlled.

Man Gets a Life Term.

Williamsburg, Ky.—John Bunch, who killed his wife at Corbin 10 days ago, pleaded guilty in the circuit court and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the crime.

Women Take Up Technical Courses.

Columbia, Mo.—More women are taking technical training at the University of Missouri this year than ever before. The school of law, which has graduated only three women during 40 years, has four women in its regular work.

Town Collector's Accounts Short.

Chicago.—Henry C. Giles, for many years collector of the suburban town of Melrose Park, was held to the grand jury on a charge of embezzling \$22,565 of the funds of the town.

ADOPTS DEFICIENCY BILL

CONFERENCE REPORT CARRIES SUM OF \$7,000,000,000.

Finishes Program of Expenditure and Loans to Allies Approximating \$20,000,000,000.

Washington.—Congress completed its financial program when the house unanimously adopted the conference report of the \$7,657,434,410 urgency deficiency bill.

This is said to be the greatest measure of its kind in the history of the government. It finished a program of expenditure such as no other congress or parliament ever has approached. Approximately \$20,000,000,000 has been spent or authorized in expenditures or loans to the allies. President Wilson is expected to sign the measure soon.

Some of the larger items are: Siege, field and mountain artillery, \$995,100,000, plus an authorization of \$225,000,000.

Artillery ammunition, \$663,000,000, plus \$777,182,750 in authorizations.

Purchase and acquisition of shipping, \$200,000,000, plus \$315,000,000 authorized.

Construction of ships, \$250,000,000, plus \$984,000,000 authorized.

Torpedo boat destroyers, \$225,000,000.

Remodel and alter artillery, \$158,334,000.

Machine rifles, \$220,277,000, plus an authorization of \$118,020,000.

Pay of enlisted men in the army, \$262,218,261.

Chairman Fitzgerald reported that the conference sessions were harmonious, with no disputes over the principles of the measure and only a few as to the details.

GERMANS PROTEST AIR RAIDS

Call French Excursion Into Fatherland "Barbarous"—Claim Little Damage Was Inflicted.

Amsterdam.—Officially denouncing as barbarous recent air raids by the French on unfortified interior German towns, a Berlin telegram announces that one airplane penetrated as far as Dortmund and dropped six bombs, damaging the tracks between Dortmund and South Dortmund stations. One person was killed.

Another airplane dropped six bombs near Feurbach, near Stuttgart. Small damage was done and there were no casualties.

Ten airplanes, coming from southern and western directions, attacked Frankfurt-on-Main. Most of the bombs fell harmlessly outside the town, but damaged the tracks between Dortmund and South Dortmund stations. The damage was small. Five persons were injured. None was killed.

TAFT AS PRINCIPAL ORATOR

Shaft Dedicated to McKinley Unveiled at Niles, O., Friday—Prominent People Present.

Youngstown, O.—William Howard Taft was the principal speaker at the dedication of the \$500,000 McKinley memorial at Niles, McKinley's birthplace.

Miss Helen McKinley, a sister, unveiled the memorial.

George B. Cortelyou, member of McKinley's second cabinet; former Ambassador Myron T. Herrick and Joseph Mitchell Chappelle also spoke.

U-Boats Still a Menace.

Washington.—Naval officials deprecated publication of reports that go too far in either direction as to the progress of the campaign against German submarines. There is no reasonable ground, they said, for feeling that the submarines have been definitely beaten.

Lutheran Merger Approved.

Harrisburg, Pa.—The eastern synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church, in session here, voted approval of the proposal to merge the three large Lutheran bodies in America.

Not to Apply to Seed Grain.

Washington.—In order to insure retention of sufficient seed wheat and rye to sow next year's war crops, the department of agriculture announced the 30-day grain store limitation will not apply to seed grain.

Springfield (Mo.) Curb Jitneys.

Springfield, Mo.—An ordinance regulating "jitney" traffic, passed by the city council several months ago, was ratified at a special election. The ratification of the ordinance seals the doom of jitney traffic.

\$25,000,000 War Fund.

Chicago.—A war fund of \$25,000,000 for the American army now in Europe and in cantonments will be solicited throughout the United States by the Young Men's Christian association in the week beginning Nov. 11.

WARNING ISSUED TO MAKE RETURNS

PENALTIES TO BE ENFORCED BY U. S. AGAINST REVENUE SLACKERS.

DEMAND PERSONAL REPORTS

List of Places and Individuals Who Must File Figures With Government—All Data Will Be Verified.

Washington.—Notice to the public to make its tax returns to the government under the new war revenue law was issued by Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper in an interpretative statement of the law's operation.

Warning was given that in no case would the government take the initiative in getting returns, although all returns would be verified, and that everybody should promptly communicate with the nearest revenue officer.

Persons failing to make returns, Roper announced, will be regarded as tax slackers and penalties will be enforced against them. As outlined in the statement, the following persons are affected, and must make returns to the government:

"All individuals receiving incomes of more than \$1,000 a year.

"All corporations, joint stock companies and associations.

"All distillers, rectifiers, wholesalers and retailers, holders of distilled spirits intended for sale or to be offered for manufacturing purposes.

"All dealers in fermented liquors or malt liquors, wines, cordials, liqueurs, domestic or imported.

"All dealers in soft drinks, table waters and carbonic acid gas.

"All manufacturers of and dealers in cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, snuff and cigarette papers.

"All carriers of freight, express or passengers and all operators of pipe lines.

"All dealers in life, marine, inland, fire and casualty insurance.

"All manufacturers and wholesale dealers in motor vehicles of every kind, musical instruments, motion picture films, jewelry, boats, sporting goods, perfumes, cosmetics, medicinal preparations, chewing gum and cameras.

"All proprietors of amusement places, including cabarets.

"All persons executing legal documents of any type.

"All traders in produce or stock exchanges and boards of trade.

"All importers of merchandise.

"All manufacturers or importers of playing cards."

KILLS NEWLY-ENGAGED GIRL

Slayer Gives Self Up and Admits That Jealousy Was Cause of the Shooting.

Troy, N. Y.—In a fit of jealousy, Arthur P. Zeh, 24, son of a prominent physician of Watervliet, shot and killed Miss Adelaide F. McCarthy, also of Watervliet, his fiancée, just two hours after publicly announcing his engagement. The girl was killed at her home in the presence of her father and mother.

Zeh arrived at Miss McCarthy's home in his motor car and entered the house, carrying a shotgun. His fiancée and her parents met him in the front parlor, expressing astonishment at seeing him armed. With scarcely a word the young man took aim and fired.

Instead of surrendering to the police here, Zeh drove to Albany, where he gave himself up and confessed the crime. Jealousy, he said, was the cause.

Payroll Bandits Get \$4,000.

Cleveland, O.—Police were seeking two bandits who fought a pistol battle and escaped in an automobile with \$4,000 in pay envelopes from the Cleveland Hardware Co.'s plant.

To Buy Corn in United States.

Mexico City.—The Mexican cabinet decided that the government should buy \$500,000 worth of corn in the United States and sell it to Mexicans at cost.

Indiana Supreme Judge Dies.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—Judge Richard K. Erwin, 87, chief justice of the Indiana supreme court, died at a hospital here after an illness of several weeks.

Heavy U-Boat Sinkings.

London.—More German submarines have been sunk during the last three months than during any similar period, according to an announcement by a high naval authority.

Spanish Strike Leaders Sentenced.

Madrid.—Five of the members of the strike committee which directed the recent general strike in Spain have been sentenced to solitary confinement for life by a court martial.

Welland Canal May Be Enlarged.

Washington.—Enlargement of locks on the Welland canal to permit construction of bigger ships on the great lakes for ocean service is under consideration by American and Canadian government officials.

Convicts Good Soldiers.

London.—English convicts have made good as soldiers. Over 7,000 have "joined up" during the war who had done time in prisons, jails and reform schools. About half are believed to have been killed.

Estate for British Premier.

London.—It is announced that Sir Arthur Hamilton Lee has offered his 1,500-acre Chequers Court estate in perpetuity as the official country residence of British prime ministers.

WARDEN M'CLUNG INDICTED BY JURY

SAID TO HAVE BEEN MIXED IN DEAL TO ROB THE STATE.

LONG A DEMOCRATIC LEADER

Official is Said to Have Known of Shortage in Cement Delivered but Allowed Commonwealth to Pay for Full Measure.

Jefferson City, Mo.

Indictments were returned in the circuit court here against D. C. McClung, former warden of the penitentiary, and Lee Jordan, representative of a local lumber company that furnished the penitentiary with cement and lumber. The men were charged with conspiracy and obtaining money under false pretenses.

McClung is charged with having entered into a conspiracy with Jordan to defraud the state. Jordan is accused of having obtained money from the state under false pretenses. The indictments have to do with the cement contract only.

Jordan is indicted twice on the accusation of charging the state for cement he did not deliver, and once in a joint indictment with McClung. Both gave bond, each in the sum of \$1,000 with Col. George C. Ramsey, a tie and timber dealer, and L. S. Parker, superintendent of the state industries at the penitentiary, as sureties.

One of the indictments against Jordan charged him with having deceived Warden Painter into certifying to \$902 for cement that was not delivered. This happened April 16, 1917. The amount specified in the joint indictment against McClung and Jordan is \$1,888.50, as the sum out of which the state is said to have been defrauded. An earlier indictment charged Jordan with a shortage in his cement deliveries of \$3,771.

The indictment against the former warden had been expected for several days. Warden Painter had made a statement to the effect that Jordan was short in his cement deliveries to the state of from 15,000 to 20,000 sacks, worth 50 cents a sack, and that he had overcharged the state for lumber between \$5,000 and \$7,500.

Must Examine Books.

County assessors all over the state have received an official communication from the state tax commission wherein their attention was directed to examining mortgage books and listing for assessment all such securities. "The commission is in receipt of complaint," says the notice, "to the effect that this class of property is generally escaping taxation, chiefly because it is unreturned and unlisted, and because assessors generally do not devote the time to the search for this kind of property that the importance of the subject warrants.

"Money, notes, bonds and credits of all kinds are not exempt under Missouri law. Every dollar of this class should pay the same as any dollar of any other class. Your duty is plain.

"You are obligated by law to employ every power at your disposal to uncover and list this property. Whenever any taxable property in your county is not listed by the owner thereof in the proper time and manner, the assessor himself shall make out a list on his own view, or on his best information, and for this purpose he has a full right to make any examination and search which may be necessary and may examine any person upon oath, touching the ownership and value of such property."

Charged \$100 for Parole.

Attorney-General McAllister laid before the grand jury for investigation a charge that Dr. James C. Welch, state prison physician, accepted a bribe of \$100 to release a convict from the penitentiary on a sick parole.

Mrs. Harry Clayton of Chicago, whose husband is serving two years in the Missouri prison for escaping from an officer, told McAllister the story of how Dr. Welch solicited and accepted \$100 for which he promised to obtain her husband's release and how he threw the money into her lap after he learned she had made the story public.

Auto in State.

Since new State's \$144,465 auto licenses have been issued to Missouri, St. Louis county has applied for 3,848 licenses, as against 2,973 last year. The receipts of the state automobile department from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 were \$291,069, an increase of \$169,337.50 over the same period last year.

To Tell Missourians' History.

Chairman F. B. Mumford of the state council of defense appointed a committee to gather historical data concerning the services of Missourians in the present war and preserve the same for the future. The committee is composed of the following: Jonas Viles of the state university, C. H. McClure of the Warrensburg state normal, E. C. Griffith of the William Jewell college, Liberty, and R. J. Kerner, secretary of the state university. Prof. Viles is named as chairman of the committee.

Losses Chance to Buy Park.

Information from Kansas City is to the effect that the Snyder estate has sold Haha Tonka, Camden county, to John C. Liggett of New York city for \$250,000. This tract of land comprises 5,500 acres. Ever since the administration of Governor Hadley the state has been dickering to secure this tract of land for a state park. Twice bills passed the state senate with this end in view, only to be defeated by a few votes in the house, and once the house passed such a bill and it was defeated in the senate.

Taxable Property Increased.

If any resident of Missouri imagined the new state tax commission could find more property owned by public service corporations than the former board of equalization discovered he will be disappointed. The assessment for this year's taxes, approved by the board of equalization, shows the corporations will pay on an increase of but \$368,152.

In real estate and personal property there is an increase of \$48,277,777. This was announced by the state board of equalization some time ago, but the assessment of steam railroads, street railways, bridge property, telephone and telegraph property was not announced until this week.

The total valuation for this year's taxes stands at \$1,950,875,032. The total increase, accordingly, for the state is \$48,684,907. Real estate and town lots are valued at \$1,359,587,729 and personal property at \$390,627,664.

The increase on the holdings of the United Railways of St. Louis over the last assessment is but \$84. The old board of equalization decreased the assessment of this property nearly \$1,000,000 of late years, and it never has got back. The bulk of the increase this year is placed on telephone companies, the amount being \$331,409.

The following gives the values of corporations in classes, with a comparison with last year, and the total valuation of the large steam railroads and other public service corporations:

	1917.	1916.
Railroads ..	\$140,257,398	\$140,269,080
Electric	\$9,010,624	\$8,977,386
Telephones ..	12,689,206	12,427,797
Telegraph ..	2,949,011	2,943,844
Bridges	5,673,500	5,673,500
Totals	\$200,659,739	\$200,291,607

Ferguson on Health Board.

Dr. J. Ferguson, a physician and surgeon of Sedalia, recently appointed a member of the state board of health by Gov. Gardner, was elected vice-president of the board at the close of a four-day session. Dr. Ferguson was formerly president of the state medical society.

Russians Use Missouri Law.

A copy of the Missouri state absent voting law is to be sent to Russia for a study by Secretary Lansing, policy, it was announced. The request for the transcript was made to Gov. Gardner by Secretary Lansing.

The secretary asked that an outline of the law be wired him, and that the amendment made by the last general assembly, permitting the national guardsmen of the state to send their votes to their homes, be quoted in full.

Hapkmann Holds Up Claim.

State Auditor Hackmann announced that he had held up the claim of J. H. Nolen, former land reclamation commissioner, who asked that his wife be paid \$455.53 for services as stenographer.

Nolen was entitled to a stenographer in his office at \$1,000 a year, but has not had any since April 1. Auditor Hackmann said Nolen told him the work had been done by other stenographers in the capitol and that he expected to pay them with the money allotted his wife. Nolen was succeeded Sept. 15 by E. H. Bullock.

Public Domain Smallest Ever Known.

Missouri public domain is now the smallest ever known, according to G. A. Leviatt, who is in charge of the United States land office in Springfield.

Homestead and cash entries in the last 10 days have reduced the number of acres still open to 162, in the following counties: Barry, 78 acres; Butler, 3 acres; Carter, 15 acres; Shannon, 8 acres; St. Francois, 40 acres; Ste. Genevieve, 18 acres.

Lifers Should Be Paroled.

The inmates of the Missouri penitentiary were urged to "live square while inside the walls" by Rev. Alonzo Sterling, the prison chaplain. He declared that it was the only way that would lead to success when they were released.

Dr. Sterling, who is nearing the fourth anniversary as chaplain of the institution, declared he was in favor of indeterminate sentences, paroles from the bench and paroles for life-term prisoners.

Fire Safeguard Pias.

State Superintendent of Public Schools Lamkin called attention to Oct. 9 fire prevention day, and asked that special effort be made on that day to make buildings and residences safe from fires.</