



FIGHTING ABOUT VERDUN RAGES WITH NO CHANGES FOR EITHER SIDE

New French Line Holds Firm Against Renewal of German Attacks North and East; Teutons Tenaciously Hang on to Advanced Positions Despite Counter Charges

SUCCEED IN BRINGING UP HEAVY FIELD GUNS

Another Halt in Offensive Attributed to Difficulty in Moving Big Artillery Through Moist Clay of Terrain Region; Clawhammer Tactics in Evidence

The violent German offensive on Verdun has been resumed, the fighting taking on an extremely desperate character north of the French stronghold.

The Paris War Office claims that the French repulsed all the German attacks, except that west of Fort Douaumont, the Germans succeeded in reaching the village of Douaumont where the struggle is being continued.

The halt in the determined German offensive directed at the stronghold has been attributed by many observers to the difficulties of terrain interfering with the movement of heavy artillery by the concentrated fire of which the Crown Prince's army blasted their way through the outer defenses.

The grives from these two sides now renewed, are held to indicate the familiar German plan of rolling up the flanks of a position or using the clawhammer jaws of the military machine to get at the kernel of the nut.

Significance may be attached in this connection to the development of a heavy bombardment of the French positions on La Mort Homme (the Dead Man). This hill lies a mile and a half west of the Verdun front.

Expect Argonne Drive Possible development of some German movement in the Argonne, still further to the northwest of the fortress, is indicated by the Paris report that the French have directed a concentrated fire on hostile positions there.

German military writers are laying stress on the large amount of territory wrested from the French in the first week of the advance on Verdun, pointing to the advantage which the reduction of the defensive front of the fortress gives

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THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity; Partly cloudy to-night; Saturday fair; continued cold; lowest temperature to-night about 15 degrees.

General Conditions The disturbance which centered over the Virginia coast on Thursday morning, has passed off northward and the Texas disturbance has moved northeastward to the Carolina coast.

Temperature: 8 a. m., 15. Sun: Rises, 6:36 a. m.; sets, 5:59 p. m. Moon: First quarter, March 11, 1:33 p. m. Stage: 5.2 feet above low-water mark.

NEWPORT THRIVES UNDER TWO YEARS OF "DRY" REGIME

Ousting of Rum Traffic in Perry County Town Boosts Business

BOROUGH COUNCIL ACTS

Editor So Writes James W. Barker—Dauphin License Argument Ends

How Newport, Perry county, has thrived as a "dry" town during the last two years is interestingly told by David S. Fry, editor of the Newport News, in a letter to James W. Barker, this city, one of the leaders in the big fight of the churches, the No-License and the Law and Order Leagues of Dauphin county against the relicensing of a score or more of hotels in the city and county.

Mr. Barker asked for data relative to the effect of the "dry" ruling on the civic and commercial conditions of the growing up-river borough. The Newport editor's reply is especially illuminating in view of the local battle against the rum interests in 1916 license court.

The letter, however, tells its own story. Here it is:

Newport, Perry county, is finishing up its second year of no-license regime. The preponderance of temperance sentiment increases as the years follow one after the other. This year the greatest demonstration ever made against the liquor traffic in this town was made. In addition to approximately 200 electors signing the remonstrance and an equal number of women citizens, plucking their signatures to the no-license papers, town council for the first

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Two Dead, Three Hurt in Triple Collision in Yards of New York Central

Albany, N. Y., March 3.—Two men are known to be dead, a third was probably fatally injured and two others are believed to have been killed in a rear-end collision in the North Albany yards of the New York Central (N. Y. C.) this morning. The dead and injured men were horse express messengers, as was one of the missing men. The fifth is believed to have been killed in this collision.

A heavy eastbound freight struck a train loaded with express, which was waiting to enter the Albany station.

A third train also loaded with express and westbound, crashed into the wreckage throwing debris in all directions.

Sully, Great Modern French Tragedian Dies

Paris, March 3.—Jean Mounet-Sully, the celebrated French tragedian and dean of the Comedie Francaise is dead at the age of 75.

Jean Mounet-Sully was born at Bergerac, Department of the Dordogne, France, February 27, 1841. He studied at the Paris conservatory under Bressant and made his first appearance at the Odéon, playing in King Lear with Madame Sarah Bernhardt. He served in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71 as an officer in the army of the Loire and acquitted himself with great bravery and distinction. In July 1872 he made his debut at the Comedie Francaise as Orestes and immediately became famous. Two years later he was made a Societaire of the Theater Francaise and his achievements and his reputation for many years made him an international figure in the world of art. He attained eminence also as a writer and a lecturer.

Mounet-Sully came to America in 1894 and with Jane Harding appeared in several cities. The critics referred to him as the greatest living tragedian.

Protests Innocence of Wife's Death in Electric Chair

Ossining, N. Y., March 3.—Walter Watson, of Brooklyn, was electrocuted at Sing Sing this morning for the murder of his wife a year ago. Watson, who protested his innocence to the last, left a sealed envelope to be opened after his death. In it was found a faded flower and this note: "This envelope contains a flower from my dear wife's grave. Please bury it with me and let it be on my breast. It is a token of remembrance of the wife I always loved and may God rest our souls in peace."

FORD PHONES TOO LATE; MUST RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Lansing, Mich., March 3.—Henry Ford yesterday morning telephoned Secretary of State Vaughan asking him to "please withdraw my name from the presidential primary."

LITTLE YANKEES PUTTING THEIR SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL FOR MARJORIE'S BIG BATTLESHIP

Harrisburg, Pa. March 2, 1916

To the Editor of the Telegraph I am sending ten cents to help build the Battleship America, and I hope every girl and boy in this city and all over will send as much as they can. I got to grammar school and my name is Lila Stauffer I am twelve years old.

THE FIRST BATTLESHIP LETTER RECEIVED

This is letter night in the Telegraph for Marjorie Sterrett's Battleship Fund campaign. Herewith are printed communications from prominent businessmen and others endorsing the proposition. Here also are letters from enthusiastic little "Yankees" who are putting their shoulders to the wheel and who plan to keep the ball rolling until everybody has had a share in making possible the "America."

Harrisburg, Pa., March 2, 1916. To the Editor of the Telegraph: Dear Sir:—I have read Marjorie Sterrett's letter in the Telegraph, inclosed you will find 10 cents for each of the undersigned Yankees to help swell the fund for the Battleship America.

ADALINE CLUCK, ROBERT CLUCK, LORRAINE CLUCK, WENDELL CLUCK, DEAN CLUCK.

Paxtang, Pa., Mar. 2, 1916. To the Editor of the Telegraph: Dear Sir:—I saw Marjorie Sterrett's letter in the paper. And I will help. My sister Dorothy will give ten cents.

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EX-SENATOR FOX MAKES PLEA FOR PARTY HARMONY

No Factional Fight in Dauphin County This Year, He Says

"I am convinced that there will be no factional fight in Dauphin county," said ex-Senator John E. Fox to-day in the course of a conversation with newspaper reporters, during which he laid emphasis on the necessity of Republicans standing together during the coming campaign for President. It was Senator Fox's first public political utterance in several years and he made

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ARRESTED IN NORWAY FOR MURDER IN PENNSYLVANIA

Christiana, March 3.—On the arrival of the steamship Oscar II from New York the police, upon request of the American legation, arrested a Russian passenger, Jofir Holubowski, accused of murder in Pennsylvania. Holubowski who was bound for his home in Russia, maintains his innocence, but says he will not resist extradition.

LEWISTOWN IS BACKING WILLIAM PENN HIGHWAY

Project Is Being Boosted by Livewire Committees in This Place

Lewistown, Pa., March 1.—With the approach of the big meeting of William Penn Highway boosters in Harrisburg, March 27, interest in the proposed "cross-state boulevard" is being stimulated in Lewistown and the twin boroughs of Millintown and Millin. Delegations from these towns will in all likelihood be present at the big booster meeting to help along the project and urge that Millintown and Lewistown be put on the route of the great Pennsylvania highway. This section of the Keystone State can rightfully claim a share of the credit for helping to give Pennsylvania the

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EARACHE EPIDEMIC HITS TOWN; CRAWLING GERMS RESPONSIBLE

Nasty Little Bacteria Just Loves to Climb Into Inner Ear and Start Something Says Dr. Raunick

Had you the earache yet? That's asked of you, young fellow, and you, young girl, of the age that is young enough to contract the measles and old enough to suffer from "grip."

If you haven't had a touch of the one ache of childhood days that forces pawkely parents to drop sweet oil, molasses and puff cigar smoke into the lobe of your organ of hearing, don't get too cheery about it. You'll probably get it. At least that is Dr. J. M. J. Raunick's tip. He's city health officer and should know. Dr. Raunick says Harrisburg is in the grip of almost an epidemic of earache. Scores of cases have been reported; incidentally there are more than 200 cases of measles. It's all due, he says, from a combination after effect of measles and "grip." The germs of both diseases, it seems, just love to crawl up into the inner ear and the subsequent inflammation causes a blood pressure on the ear drum and pain results. Or something like that, anyway.

ROBERTS TO BE OPERATING HEAD OF STEEL PLANTS

Former General Superintendent Bethlehem Steel Made Vice-President

TO BE IN CHARGE HERE?

Only Thirty-six Years Old; Has Spectacular Career; Was Once Office Boy



W. F. ROBERTS

The Iron Age to-day says: "W. F. Roberts, who has been for several years general superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company, was elected a vice-president last week and given full charge of the operations of all steel plants, including those at Steelton and Sparrows Point of the recently acquired Pennsylvania Steel Company."

"Mr. Roberts is 36 years of age and his advance in the operating side of the steel industry has been rapid. He started at the age of 12 as an office boy for the late Eckley B. Cox of Cox Bros. & Co., in the anthracite region. He worked for six years in the office and technical library and attended the evening school of the Mining and Mechanical Institute which was fostered by Mr. Cox."

"Thus he prepared himself for Lehigh University. At Lehigh he was a member of the honorary technical fraternity, Tau Beta Phi, and was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Graduating in June, 1902, from the mechanical engineering school of the university, he was employed by the Bethlehem Steel Company as assistant in the steam department and in the same year was given charge of that department."

"After five years in the steam, mechanical and construction departments, he was appointed manager of construction work. He was made assistant general superintendent in 1908 and in 1912 became superintendent of the Lehigh plant, later becoming general superintendent. He was elected a director of the Bethlehem Steel Company in 1914 and on February 19, 1916, became a vice-president."

German Raider or Prize Reported to Be Awaiting Chance For Newport Dash

New York, March 3.—A report that a German raider or prize was lurking off Cape Henry, Va., awaiting a favorable chance to make a dash for Newport News or Norfolk was brought here to-day by Captain Munkewitz of the Bull Insular Liner Grayson.

Captain Munkewitz said that early yesterday the second officer reported a mysterious light to the east which he could not make out. The light was moving eastward and Captain Munkewitz altered the course of his ship when a second light appeared close to the port side and apparently moving westward. Both lights disappeared as suddenly as they had appeared.

On January 23 Captain Munkewitz said, when he was practically in the same position, several white lights were observed to the east. These lights merely flashed into view and then vanished and were succeeded by a green light from a vessel which crossed the bows of the Grayson, exchanging signals with the ship's east in Morse code. It was a few days after this that the Appam took refuge in Hampton Roads.

Captain Munkewitz said heavy westward and clouds prevailed off the Virginia coast and that he was satisfied the vessels whose lights he had seen were trying to keep their movements secret. He felt sure that the lights did not belong to British cruisers as these patrol ships make no secret of their movements.

Viking With Crew of 70 Is Blown Up by Mine

New York, March 3.—The British destroyer Viking was blown up by a mine on or about January 29 and all of her officers and crew, numbering about 70 were lost, according to word which reached here to-day in a letter to relatives of the commander, Thomas Christopher Williams. No previous intimation that the Viking had been destroyed has come from the war zone.

The Viking belonged to the F class of destroyers. She was built in 1909 and was of 1,000 tons. She had armament of two 4-inch guns and two 18-inch torpedo tubes and was formerly known as an "ocean-going destroyer."

\$107,000,000 IN GOLD

Denver, Colo., March 3.—A total of \$107,000,000 gold and \$50,000,000 silver is on deposit in the United States Mint here according to figures issued to-day by Thomas Amear, superintendent.

SENATE SQUASHES GORE RESOLUTION WITH HEAVY VOTE

Administration Forces Table Measure Designed to Warn Americans Off Armed Ships by 68 to 14 Count; Finally Quell Agitation Which Has Embarrassed the President in Diplomatic Negotiations With Germany

Victory in Upper Body Transfers Fight to the House Where Favorable Action Is Expected Tomorrow; Gore Votes Against Bill; Talk of "Gag" Comes Up; Report of Favoring War Denied

Washington, March 3.—By a vote of 68 to 14, a greater majority than they expected, administration forces in the Senate to-day tabled Senator Gore's resolution to warn Americans off the armed ships of the European belligerents and thereby finally quelled in the Senate an agitation which has embarrassed President Wilson in the submarine negotiations with Germany.

Senator Gore's resolution, a substitute by Senator McCumber, a Republican, and an attempt by Senator Gore to strengthen his original proposal all were defeated at one time on a roll call on a motion by Senator James, one of the administration whips, to table them. The administration victory in the Senate transferred the fight to the House.

Gore Votes Against It Senator Gore, himself, voted to table his resolution. Senators Chamberlain and O'Gorman were the only Democrats to vote against the administration table. The administration victory was all Republican. Forty-four Democrats and 22 Republicans voted to table the resolution.

During the roll call, Senator Smoot, Republican, asked to be excused from voting because he was not able to vote direct on the proposition. Senator Borah, Republican, objected, but the Senate voted to excuse him. When Senator Stone's name was called he arose to explain that Senator Sausbury, Democrat, was absent on account of illness. He said that if present, Senator Sausbury would have voted on the original resolution. "I demand the regular order," demanded Senator Borah.

In the confusion Senator Borah misunderstood Senator Stone when he added "very well, on this resolution." Stone Votes Aye "If this Senate is going to be gagged the Senator from Missouri will be gagged with the rest of us," Senator Borah shouted. When order was restored Senator Stone explained that "on this resolution I vote aye."

There was some uncertainty among Senators as to the status of the various resolutions when the roll call had begun. It was explained then that Senator James had moved to lay not only the Gore warning resolution but also his so-called corrected resolution on the table. It was necessary then for Senators to express themselves as to warning and on the question of the killing of an American on an unwarmed merchantman as a cause for war, in one vote. For that reason Senator Gore voted to table because he did not favor his own substitute and had introduced it merely to get an expression of the Senate on that issue.

Wilson Satisfied It was said at the White House that the result in the Senate was satisfactory and met the wishes of President Wilson. It was added that attention to that issue.

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COPS DIDN'T SEE MOVIES

Harrisburg.—Twenty-five city patrolmen on night duty this month went to the Technical High School auditorium this afternoon to see the "safety first" motion pictures being shown by the State Department of Labor and Industry, and found that there was no special exhibition as it was given on Tuesday Mixup in the date was responsible.

THIRTY MORE MEASLES CASES

Harrisburg.—Thirty more cases of measles were reported to the City Health Department to-day, making a total of 250 since the outbreak of the epidemic.

London, March 3.—The German steamer Delta, from Apenrade, Prussia, is believed to have struck a German mine field south of the Sound and foundered. Wreckage from the Delta was washed ashore.

Berlin, March 3, via London.—The official statement relates that German airmen dropped bombs in the vicinity of the main Verdun fort and that to the east of Douai, Lieutenant Immelman shot down a British biplane, the ninth aeroplane accounted for by him.

SHIP WITH AMERICANS WILL ARM

New York, March 3.—The White Star liner Canopic, which sailed to-day for Italian ports with three Americans in her first cabin, will take on armament when she arrives at Gibraltar, it was announced by the White Star Line to-day. The armament will be removed when the ship again arrives at Gibraltar on her return trip, it was stated.

CLAIM ADVANCE AT DOUAUMONT

Berlin, March 3, via London.—German troops cleared the village of Douaumont and pushed their lines to the west and to the south of the village and of the armored fort yesterday, according to the official announcement. The statement adds that more than 1,000 prisoners were taken and also that a number of heavy guns were captured.

SHEA TO SUCCEED FLETCHER

Washington, March 3.—Joseph H. Shea, of Seymour, Indiana was nominated to-day by President Wilson as ambassador to Chile, succeeding Henry P. Fletcher, appointed ambassador to Mexico.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herbert Odell Smith and Ida Wilhelmina Richards, Penbrook. James Edward Marks and Edythe Janie Kulp, city. H. Aurelius Tower, city, and Edith Blust, Cumberland county.