

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

MARSHAL TOWN, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1915.

NUMBER 70

AIRMEN RAID GERMAN FLEET

Drop Bombs on Submarines and Construction Station.

TWO BOATS DAMAGED, WORKS SET ON FIRE

One Airman Compelled to Land in Holland and Will Be Interned—Details of Battle For Possession of Hill in Which British Claim to Have Been Successful After Hand-to-Hand Fighting—Kaiser's Son Decorated.

London, March 24.—The British admiralty this afternoon issued a statement saying that a British air raid had been successfully carried out today on a German submarine fleet at Hoboken.

The text of the admiralty's statement is as follows:

"The following has been received from Wing Commander Longmore: 'I have to report that a successful air attack was carried out this morning by five machines of the Dunkirk squadron on the German submarine construction station at Hoboken, near Antwerp.'

"Two pilots had to return because of thick weather, but Commander Kitey and Flight Lieutenant Rushner reached their objective and after planning down to 1,000 feet, dropped four bombs each on the submarines.

Report Doing Damage. "It is believed that considerable damage has been done to both the works and two submarines.

"The works were observed to be on fire. In all five submarines were observed on the slip.

"Flight Lieutenant B. Crossley-Meathe was obliged by engine trouble to descend in Holland. Owing to the mist the pilots experienced difficulty in finding their way and they were subjected to heavy gun fire while delivering their attacks."

Airmen to Be Interned. Flight Commander Crossley-Meathe, of the British aviation service, in consequence of engine trouble while en route to make an attack on Antwerp, was obliged to land at Krulningen, according to a dispatch from The Hague to Reuters' Telegram Company. The airman was not injured. He will be interned.

ALLIES CAPTURE HILL

Long Contest For Possession of High Ground Near Arras.

Paris, March 24.—An official communication from the war department today gives details of recent fighting south of Notre Dame de Lorette, near Arras. The Germans were driven from the spur of a hill, possession of which was disputed violently for several months as the position commands three important roads and also the village of Ablain, in which the Germans, so long as they retained it, could mass reinforcements. On March 23, the British announced the capture of three miles of the front on these hills.

"The attack began on March 15 when a regiment under cover of artillery charged and captured the first trenches. While the smoke cleared our troops were seen to be fortifying the position with utmost haste.

"Gathering his scattered forces the enemy soon gathered for a renewed attack. Hand-to-hand fighting followed."

One exploit recounted is that of a second lieutenant, who, left with but twelve men, remained under fire for two hours. The Germans tried to force him to surrender. He was finally saved by the arrival of reinforcements. These counter attacks were made by the Germans. The report said the action resulted in the capture of the whole spur, with 110 prisoners, two rapid fire guns and a telephone station.

Prince Eitel Decorated.

Berlin, via London, March 24.—Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of Emperor William, who is in command of a brigade on the western front, has been decorated with the order of Pour le Merite.

EXPECT ATTACK BY ITALY.

Austrians Destroy Buildings on Border to Make Way For Artillery Fire. Geneva, via Paris, March 24.—An uncensored dispatch to the Tribune from the Austrian border states Austrian engineers have blown up with dynamite all buildings between Sugana Pass in Trench and Lake Garda, on the Italian frontier, which would be in the line of artillery fire.

FRENCH FORESEES WAR'S END.

Commander of British Forces in Field Thinks Germany Weakening. Paris, March 24.—"Amunition, ammunition, nothing but ammunition," that is the essential problem which the war presents, the opinion of Field Marshal Sir John French, commander of the English forces in France and Belgium, according to the Havas Agency's correspondent at British headquarters.

"Amunition is the perquisite of all progress and of all pushing ahead," Sir John is quoted as saying in an interview with the Havas correspondent.

"Everyone needs plenty of ammunition but the Germans need it more than we do. I have had a feeling for

Belgian Relief Ship Endangered by Bomb of German Airman

Washington, March 24.—Acting on advices from The Hague that the steamer Elland, flying the flag of the Belgium relief commission, had been endangered by a bomb from a German aeroplane, Secretary Bryan said today the state department was considering making representations to Berlin.

Secretary Bryan said a message from The Hague declared that representations to the German government already had been made by the Netherlands.

"Similar representations may be made by us," said the secretary.

All British cruisers, not only in American waters but in the Caribbean, Pacific and South Atlantic, have been ordered to refrain from taking supplies from neutral countries, in order to avoid breaches of neutrality.

some time that they were being sparing of their shells. They don't squander them as at the beginning. They are economizing because the lack of nitrates, necessary for the manufacture of explosives, is making itself felt in Germany.

Morale of Troops Suffers. "Neither is the morale of their troops the same. One gets from them an impression of fatigue and lassitude. They had based all their calculations on a sudden smashing victory. That plan failed, and the state of mind of their troops has suffered as a consequence."

"Economic difficulties in the interior of the German empire are daily becoming more serious. No doubt the Germans still are far from famine, but they manifestly are hampered in obtaining a food supply, and that is a great deal."

"It do not believe it will be a long war. Spring promises well for the allies. We are at Athens, Greece will all those here, that a decisive and definite victory awaits us at the end of all these hard months of war."

AMERICANS IN DANGER.

Missionaries and Refugees Menaced by Turkish Chief. Washington, March 24.—American Consul F. W. Smith, stationed at Batum, Russian, now at Tiflis, informed the state department today that American missionaries and refugees were in danger at Trumish, where the Turkish chief, Akhmed Bey, at the head of 700 Askaris, was recently reported to have led an uprising against the American mission.

Greece Allied With Bulgaria. London, March 24.—According to the newspaper, the Greeks will not raise herself on the side of the triple entente powers herself, a correspondent to the Exchange Telegraph Company says. She will take a part in the war only in conjunction with Bulgaria.

Japs to Observe War Moves. Tokyo, March 24.—Twelve Japanese artillery officers, headed by General Nakajima, left today to join the Russian army in the capacity of observers.

MEET CANAL RATE

Transcontinental Roads Fix Schedule to Compete With Water Route.

RATE HEARING IS SET FOR APRIL 12

Effect Readjustment of Back Haul Rates From Pacific Coast Terminals to Points East as Suggested in Recent Order of Commerce Commission—Modification of Order Permitting Lower Rates.

Washington, March 24.—The interstate commerce commission today set April 12 for the hearing on plans for readjustment of back haul rates by transcontinental roads from Pacific coast terminals to points east of the terminals in coast states and in the so-called intermountain country.

Adjustment of rates was suggested in a recent order by the commission in order that the roads might compete with water carriers using the Panama canal.

An increase in back haul rates was suggested as a means of increasing the revenues of the roads. Plans for such adjustment have been filed by roads which reach the California and northern intermountain country.

The roads in submitting their plans also petitioned the commission for a modification of its orders which would permit the establishment of lower rates on less than car load commodity shipments from Missouri river points to points intermediate to the Pacific coast. They seek to establish rates by taking 50 per cent of present class rates to Phoenix, Reno and Spokane. Such a change would make reductions of from 32 to 50 cents per hundred pounds.

The plans for back haul adjustment presented by California and north coast carriers differ but in theory they agree as to the plan to haul in regard to length to the coast terminal.

Boone Postmaster Named. Boone, March 24.—President Wilson yesterday afternoon announced the appointment in recess of John R. Herron as postmaster at Boone, Iowa.

Editor Herron will succeed S. G. Goldthwaite to the office, and will probably soon take up his duties.

LAND FORCES TO AID SHIPS

Allies Disembark Soldiers on Peninsula Near Dardanelles.

LARGE FRENCH FORCE SAID TO BE ENROUTE

Allied Fleet Again Enters Straits to Renew Attack on Turkish Forts, Preceded by Mine Sweepers—Co-operation of Land Forces Said to Be Necessary to Insure Success of Efforts to Open Dardanelles to Commerce.

London, March 24.—A force of allied troops was landed on the peninsula of Gallipoli yesterday from transports in the gulf of Saris, according to a dispatch from Athens to the Daily Express.

A general attack on the fortifications of the Dardanelles is to be undertaken immediately on the arrival of French and British warships on their way to join the attacking squadron.

French Force En Route. The last concerted effort against the Dardanelles positions occurred six days ago on March 21. Reviewing the situation military experts in London and elsewhere have expressed freely the belief that to penetrate the straits the marine forces must be well supported on land. It has been said lately a strong force of French troops was on its way to the Dardanelles.

The Gallipoli peninsula is the northern or European side of the Dardanelles. At its head it is no more than three or four miles wide. If this neck of land was effectively held by the allies Turkish communications with Europe would be impossible.

BOMBARDMENT RESUMED.

Allied Fleet Again Enters Straits, Preceded by Mine Sweepers. Paris, March 24.—Bombardment of the Turkish fortifications of the Dardanelles was resumed yesterday morning by the allied fleet, according to an Athens dispatch. The warships were accompanied into the straits by mine sweepers.

Another Battleship Disabled. Berlin, March 24.—The items of news given out today is the following: "The Giornale D'Italia of Rome has received a dispatch from Athens saying that the British battleship Cornwallis has been disabled in the Dardanelles fighting."

DETAILS OF MARCH 18 BATTLE.

Associated Press Correspondent Tells of Damage to Fleet of Allies. Dardanelles, Thursday, March 18, via Constantinople and Berlin, March 23, via London, March 24.—One French battleship, the Bouvet, sent to the bottom; one British battleship, name unknown as yet to observers on shore, driven on the beach and battered to pieces, and three other ships of the allies damaged to such an extent that it was found necessary to take them from action while on the other side the Turkish forts have not been silenced and their losses are nominal. These are details of the effort of the allied fleet made on March 18 to force the Dardanelles.

Action Lasts Seven Hours. The action lasted seven hours, during which time there was a terrific cannonade from the ships of the allies and the Turkish forts. The fire from the fleet at times was severe, while the Turkish gunners retained their precision wonderfully even when they were buried in earth and debris, the exploding shells from the warships being broadcast.

The allies appeared about 11:30 in the morning, throwing their shells in the town of Chanak Kalesi. Their vessels at this hour numbered four French and five British battleships. Later five other British battleships entered the bay and the bombardment became truly terrific. The correspondent of the Associated Press took shelter in Fort Chmelik, but he was driven out by shells to a position on the hills outside the town. But even this hill already was being in two places as the result of exploding shells.

In the beginning the range of the French and British gunners was excellent. A shell fell on Fort Sultana tower and tore a large hole in the masonry. This routed out a party of newspaper correspondents. Several houses were knocked to pieces by exploding shells.

While the correspondents were on the water front several large shells exploded 100 yards away. This attention from the British gunners was due to the fact that the correspondents' party was moving along in the center of a body of soldiers.

Russia Wants Turk Territory. Petrograd, via London, March 24.—The congress of representatives of the nobility, now holding annual session here, today adopted the following resolutions: "The vital interests of Russia require full possession of Constantinople, and both shores of the Bosphorus and the adjacent islands."

LOSE MONEY ON COAL.

Railroads Claim Damage to Equipment, Absorb Profits. Chicago, March 24.—Figures designed to show that the western railroads spend fortunes annually to handle soft coal on which they receive no profits were submitted by former General Superintendent Dalry, of the

Illinois Central, at the rate hearing here today.

In behalf of the contention of the roads that they should be allowed to increase rates on soft coal an average of 7.95 cents a ton in order to make coal hauling profitable, Mr. Dalry stated that the excessive cost of handling the commodity.

"In damage to equipment alone," he said, "central western coal roads would have saved \$12,000,000 a year of repair to their freight cars could they have been held down to the prevailing non-coal rates of about the west."

"From \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 worth of coal cars are standing idle every day," he said. "Bumtuous coal required special equipment which, in the western field, can not be used for other commodities, such as iron, lumber, etc."

WARSHIPS TO CARRY MONEY.

Battle Craft May Be Sent to Progress to Move Sial Hemp Crop. Washington, March 24.—Secretary Daniels in a further conference with the all-roads coal importers today said he would send a warship to Progress if no other means could be devised to transport money to move the sial hemp crop.

Commander Blakely, of the cruiser Des Moines, at Progress, reported to the all-roads coal importers that it was Admiral Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, notified the department today that the destroyer Warrington left Guantanamo, Cuba, last night for San Juan, Porto Rico, to aid port officials in enforcing neutrality. Secretary Daniels said it was not planned to send another naval craft to San Juan at present as it was thought the Warrington and the coast guard ship Algonquin would be sufficient.

GENERAL JACKSON'S AGED WIDOW DEAD

Wife of Confederate General Passes Away at Charlotte, N. C.—Actively Interested in Military Affairs in Civil War Days. Charlotte, N. C., March 24.—Mrs. Mary Anna Jackson, wife of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, died at her home here this morning.

Mrs. Jackson was born near this city July 21, 1831. Her husband, the Rev. Robert Hall Morrison, Presbyterian minister and founder of Davidson College. She attended Salem, (N. C.) Academy and College. Her marriage took place in July, 1857. Jackson was then a major serving as an instructor in Virginia military institute at Lexington. She became a close student of military tactics and always took an aggressive interest in the fortunes of the confederate cause.

After her husband's death in 1863 she wrote a volume of memoirs of his career. Her only daughter, Mrs. Jackson had two children, both daughters. One died in infancy and the other married William R. Preston, a Charlotte attorney, and a son, Charles Jackson Christian, a Virginia military institute at Lexington. She became a close student of military tactics and always took an aggressive interest in the fortunes of the confederate cause.

Official reports disclose that nothing of importance has occurred in the western arena of the war, but a dispatch from Amsterdam says another German offensive on the western front is impending.

REPAIRING PRZEMYSL FORTS.

Russians Have Big Task in Caring For Prisoners and Populace. London, March 24.—The magnitude of the surrender of Przemysl and speculation as to how likely the Russians will be able to press the advantage derived therefrom in an advance into Hungary and Silesia continues to be the chief topic of discussion.

The Russians are putting the fortress into order. They are sending the prisoners to the rear, feeding the starving populace and attending the sick and wounded.

As the task is an enormous one it is presumed that Russia for some time will not be able to divert her strength elsewhere. It is estimated the Russians had six army corps around Przemysl.

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Fighting in Carpathians. Stubborn fighting in the Carpathians continues. The Russians admit being thrown back from Mamel, and the charge on our side, at this point, has been a reconnaissance. Farther to the south the Russians claim that German attempts to take Ossowetz are weakening.

The strength of the latest Turkish advance to the Suez canal is negligible, according to British observers. It is believed that the forcing of a passage over this waterway has been seriously considered. It is believed these expeditions are for the purpose of keeping the British on the alert, to prevent the withdrawal of any forces and to draw British contingents as much as possible while never really contemplating an invasion of Egypt.

It is officially announced in Petrograd that the Germans since Sunday have removed all but four of their heavy batteries from the Ossowetz. The Russian statement adds: "A couple of forty-two centimeter howitzers were abandoned after the first battle, one of which was damaged by our fire. Shots from the howitzers failed to crush the masonry of the fortress. Superiority in artillery was distinctly on our side. Not only was the German fire far from endangering the forts but the enemy failed to dislodge our infantry from its field works."

In an Austrian attack on the 19th on the front near Ropitzka the enemy opened a hurricane fire with twelve inch howitzers, under cover of which their enemy's battalions at 4 o'clock in the morning attacked our forces, which were in greatly inferior strength. Our infantry opened fire with careful aim at the enemy, who approached to within 200 paces. The enemy withdrew at 9 o'clock, leaving the area covered with his killed and wounded."

Prisoners Number 120,000. The size of the garrison at Przemysl and the number of men who surrendered to the Russians greatly exceeded all estimates. According to dispatches received from Petrograd Tuesday night, the garrison originally consisted of 170,000 men, of whom 40,000 were killed. Just under 120,000 surrendered when the fortress capitulated.

Owing to the blizzard which interfered with the telegraphic service, no details of the surrender are coming here, but Leuberg reports that for seven days prior to the fall of the fortress the people of the town had nothing to eat and the Russians who took in large supplies of provisions were welcomed as liberators.

NEGRO HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

Loving Mitchell Denies Charge of Murdering Dawson Family. Monmouth, Ill., March 24.—Loving Mitchell, the negro charged with the murder of the Dawson family here in 1911, was bound over to the grand jury without bail. He denied all charges.

Son of Mrs. Anna Bradley Victim of Assault by Illegitimate Child. Price, Utah, March 24.—Matthew Bradley, 20 years old, son of Mrs. Anna Bradley, who shot and killed former United States Senator Arthur Brown of Utah, at Washington, D. C., in 1905, died here this morning of knife wounds inflicted in a quarrel last night by Arthur Brown Bradley, his half brother, aged 15, who is a son of the former senator. In the absence of their mother the boys had been keeping house. The quarrel arose over the manner of preparing dinner. Arthur seized a butcher knife and slashed his brother.

BLOODY BATTLE IN CARPATHIANS

One of Most Sanguinary Contests of War Now Being Fought.

BERLIN CONCEDES RESULT IN DOUBT

Russian Army Released From Przemysl Siege May Be Sent to Participate—Damaged Forts Being Restored and Prisoners and Citizens Being Fed—Germans Appear to Be Withdrawing in Front of Ossowetz. Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, March 24.—Reports from the Carpathian mountains indicate that one of the greatest and most sanguinary battles of the campaign is now raging. A special correspondent of the Lokai Anzeiger telegraphs:

"The great bloody battle is now in full swing in the Carpathians. It has not yet reached a point where a definite judgment can be passed on any point. The conflict is likely to be waged for some days yet. The next few days will probably see the released Przemysl army engaged in the struggle. On the Vistula and on the Bug and Narew line conditions appear to have changed little or not at all recently."

A further official announcement was given out today as follows: "The German sea forces have assisted the land forces in the operations to the north of Moscow on the Baltic. They bombarded on Tuesday the village and castle of Polangen and kept under fire the road from Polangen to Libau."

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T-R BULLETIN NEWS OF THE DAY

The Weather. Sun rises March 25 at 6:55, sets at 6:16. Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cold Friday; fresh north to northwest winds.

Telegraphic News: Land Forces to Aid Allied Fleet. Bloody Battle Raging in Carpathians. British Airmen Raid German Po. Limer Denver Abandoned at Sea. Passengers and Crew Saved. Railroads Meet Canal Rates. County Salaries Equalized. PAGES TWO, THREE AND FOUR.

Iowa News: Readjusting County Salaries. Tax System Worries Lawmakers. Last of Burns Gang Arrested. Heavy Fire Loss at Aiden. Miss Shaw Sues For Money. Sioux City to Pave Outlying Highways. PAGE FIVE.

General News: Prohibition National Issue. Miscellaneous Matters. PAGE SIX.

Editorial: Isn't "Reactionary" the Word? What Has the War Gained? An Illinois School Plan. Topics of the Times. Iowa Originals and Notes. PAGES SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE, TEN AND ELEVEN.

City News: Second Ward Property Active. Vacation Sports Planned For Boys. Melbourne Pair Indicted. Hunsberger Former Resident of County. Buyers Pay \$3,000 For War Horses. General and Brief City News. PAGE TWELVE.

Markets and General: Liverpool Prices Rule Wheat. Corn Declines in Sympathy. Heavy Weak and Lower. Naval Desertions Decreasing.

SALARIES EQUAL

Senate Passes Third Measure Pertaining to Pay of County Officials. CLERK, TREASURER, AUDITOR UNIFORM

Salaries Graded According to Population, Ranging From \$1,400 to \$3,300, Except in Pottawattamie and Lee, Where Two County Seats Are Maintained—Rush in House to Get Bills on Calendar.

Special to Times-Republican. Des Moines, March 24.—The third bill raising the salaries of county officials passed the senate today, so that all over the state clerks of the court, auditors and treasurers will receive the same pay, graded according to population, ranging from \$1,400 to \$3,300, except in Pottawattamie and Lee counties, where exceptions are made for higher pay because of two county seats.

A grand rush took place today to get into the house and on the calendar all the bills possible before the sitting committee takes charge, the speaker having granted additional time for this. The result was that there was placed on the house calendar about fifty bills, which will be enough business to keep the house busy for two weeks or more.

A joint resolution calling on congress to take steps to amend the constitution to make polygamy prohibitive in any state in the union passed the house by a vote of 58 to 26. The senate recently adopted a similar resolution by a close vote.

Money For State Institutions. The senate committee on appropriations today filed a bill providing \$325,000 for institutions under the board of control. The items were: Epileptic colony, women's reformatory, custodial farm and for industries at state prison, \$100,000 each; state hospital, \$25,000; buildings, \$75,000; Glenwood institution for feeble minded, \$15,000; Eldora reform school gymnasium, \$50,000; water supply at Anamosa, \$15,000; addition to Oskaloosa tuberculosis sanatorium, \$60,000; miscellaneous, \$173,000.

SOCIAL-DEMOCRATS LEAD IN PRIMARIES

Name Candidates For All Offices, With One Exception, For Milwaukee Elections—Wife of Former Congressman Candidate For School Director. Milwaukee, Wis., March 24.—Complete figures from yesterday's primary election in Milwaukee show that three women were nominated as candidates for the Milwaukee school board. Mrs. Meta Berger, wife of former Congressman Victor L. Berger, social-democrat, led the field, with 17,352 votes, or a plurality of nearly 4,000 over her nearest competitor. Mrs. E. H. Thomas, social-democrat, and Mrs. Jane P. Rogers, non-partisan, were the other women to be nominated. Out of ten nominees five are social-democrats.

Only in branch three of the circuit court was a social-democrat candidate eliminated. In branches two, six and seven of the civil court, social-democrat candidates received the highest individual vote. At the election on April 6, five members of the school board will be chosen, and one judge in each of the four courts will be elected. Yesterday's vote was less than a third of the registration and comparatively few women voted.

ABANDON LINER DENVER AT SEA

essel Deserted in Sinking Condition 1,300 Miles East of New York.

CAPTAIN AVERY AND CREW SAVED

Wireless Calls For Help Bring Liners Megantic, Manhattan and St. Louis to Rescue—Commander on Board Megantic Due at New York Saturday—Evelyn's Skipper Believed Also Aboard.

New York, March 24.—The Mallory line, owners of the American steamer Denver, received confirmation today of the wireless message sent last night from the steamer St. Louis, announcing that the Denver's crew had been taken off and the Denver had been abandoned, 1,300 miles east of New York.

This confirmation came in a wireless message from Captain Avery, of the Denver. The message said the Denver had been abandoned in a sinking condition and that Captain Avery and his crew were on the liner Manhattan and would reach this port next Saturday.

Messages Are Conflicting. A somewhat conflicting message, stating that the captain and his wife were aboard the Megantic, was received by wireless today from E. C. Metcalfe, the Megantic's captain, by the White Star line. The message read as follows:

"This afternoon rescued captain and wife and thirteen members of the crew of steamship Denver; also Captain Smith of American steamer Avland, Manhattan has remainder, fifty-six. Believe Evelyn's Commander Aboard. There is no mention in the rescue records here of the steamer Avland. White Star line officials believe that the Megantic's captain referred to Captain Smith of the American steamer Evelyn, sunk in the North sea by a mine.

The total of persons rescued, according to the message from the Megantic's commander, is seventy-one.

The Denver sailed for New York from Bremerhaven, having delivered there a cargo of cotton. She was built in 1901, at Wilmington, Del., was 375 feet long, and of 4,249 gross tonnage. Until recently she sailed between this port and Galveston and last spring she was utilized as a government transport to take troops from Galveston to Vera Cruz.

Captain Avery on Megantic. Later the apparent conflict in messages was cleared up with the announcement by the Mallory line that Captain Avery was aboard the Megantic, from which his message was sent and that the Megantic was the vessel due here Saturday. The Manhattan is expected to reach here Monday. The Megantic was one of the vessels which hurried to the rescue of the steamer which she sent out her wireless call. The St. Louis was next. Apparently twenty-four hours or more elapsed from the sending of the first call for help to the rescue of the Denver's crew.

NO MONEY FOR INSTRUCTORS.

Legislature of West Virginia Fails to Provide For State University Faculty. Morgantown, W. Va., March 24.—Local business men with the rescue of the faculty of West Virginia University and paid their salaries with the understanding that their payroll will be taken care of until the state is able to take care of its appropriations. The difficulty has arisen through failure of the legislature to provide for many state institutions.

WOMAN CHOKED TO DEATH.

Husband and Eight Lodgers in House Taken into Custody. Chicago