

THE WEATHER

Generally Cloudy Tonight and Wednesday

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

METAL QUOTATIONS

Table with 2 columns: Metal Name (Silver, Copper, Lead, Quicksilver) and Price.

VOL. XVIII No. 37

TONOPAH, NEVADA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 30, 1918

PRICE 10 CENTS

RETREAT REACHES THE LIMIT

Huns Make a Stand Between the Crise and Ardre Rivers

HUNS SHOW WHITE FLAG AND FIRE ON AMERICANS AS THEY APPROACH

AMERICANS YIELD TO PRUSSIAN GUARD BUT SOON RECOVER AND SWEEP ON TO VICTORY

Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT (Monday), July 29.—Americans effected a crossing of the Ourcq Sunday in brilliant style in the face of great difficulties. The Germans, after destroying bridges, placed artillery and machine guns in advantageous positions to resist the passage of the Franco-Americans who planned to cross at daylight. The Americans started repeatedly to advance during the night but were held back by enemy machine guns and heavier pieces. In one of the hills of the German firing, Captain Huff, of Omaha, worked his men to the center of a field, the slope of which led to the river. Instantly the Germans resumed fire in full force. Immediately Huff and his men dug in and remained on the spot until daylight. Meanwhile the allies heavier artillery quieted the German artillery. Huff's men chose this opportunity, dashed to the river and waded across, cheering, and immediately attacked the enemy machine guns. The Germans in one nest raised the white flag, only to open fire as the Americans approached. The Americans opened full fire. The Germans again raised the white flag. Twelve Germans were killed and nine captured in the operation.

Observation balloon struck by lightning. (Special to the Bonanza) ATLANTIC PORT, July 30.—Lightning destroyed a navy observation balloon. It is not known whether there were any fatalities.

Get 10 per cent raise in pay for plain labor. STEEL CORPORATION ADVANCES PAY OF COMMON LABOR AT ALL PLANTS.

Japs ship reported on rocks. (By Associated Press) A PACIFIC PORT, July 30.—The Japanese steamer Canada Maru is reported ashore and leaking. One hundred and seventy-six passengers were aboard.

Casualty list. (By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 30.—Army: Killed in action, 17, including Sergeant Rose of Oakland, Corporal Needham of Lodi, and Private McKee of Westwood; died of wounds, 11; died of disease, 15; died from accidents or other causes, 3; wounded severely, 95, including Private Van Gulder of Sacramento; slightly wounded, 1; missing, 3. Marines: Killed in action, 6; died of wounds, 4, including Private McCurry of Wheatland; wounded severely, 4.

Turks try to become friendly. (By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 30.—It was reported recently that the Turkish mission in Switzerland had attempted to cultivate the friendship of some of the allied governments. Officials regarded this as a natural preliminary to a break with old associates. The anti-German sentiment in Turkey is believed to be due to dissatisfaction with the Rumanian peace settlement and the belief that Turkish officials in Germany are responsible for the lack of food, and reverses to Turkish arms.

Explosives kill thirty in Japan. (By Associated Press) LONDON, July 30.—Thirty were killed and sixty injured Saturday by an explosion of munitions at Shimozuki, Japan. The explosives were being transported from the railway station to barges. The explosion occurred while a crowded train was standing in the station.

Dazzling light for an airplane is now available. WASHINGTON, July 30.—The ordnance department announced today the perfection of an airplane flare of 400,000 candle power, capable of casting rays over an area a mile and a half in diameter from a height of 2000 feet. This will be used on night bombing expeditions. The glare will prevent detection of the plane from the ground. The flare will be discharged by air friction.

Peace acceptable to Austria under certain conditions. (By Associated Press) AMSTERDAM, July 29.—The Austrian premier, Van Hussen, in presenting his cabinet to the upper house of parliament, said: "We are ready to conclude an honorable peace as soon as our opponents renounce plans aiming at our destruction or repression," according to Vienna advices. "So long as our opponents take the standpoint of one sided dictation there is nothing to do but continue the war and conduct it so vigorously that it will be shortened."

Millions of fish for Nye county. Twelve cans estimated to contain, on a rough guess, 3,496,287 young trout, were received this morning from the government hatchery and immediately forwarded to the mountain streams where they are expected to propagate in time for the fisherfolks of next year. The trout are little wiggly things but they are said to be in an excellent state of health, so there is a chance of the stock surviving the long hot journey across the desert to destination. The twelve cans were apportioned as follows: Three went to Reese river in care of Jim Curran and Black Bart, Ralph Wardie took out two cans for Peavine and Twin River. Ed Powers took two for Pine Creek and one for Meadow canyon. The Clark James car carried two cans to Barley Creek and the Hallhaus boys had the remaining two cans for delivery at Hunt's canyon.

Golf player helps red cross fund. (By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—More than \$15,000 was added to the coffers of the Red Cross by the playing of Mrs. W. A. Gavin, considered one of the best golfers in the United States, during her stay here. The greater part of this sum was realized by auctioning the privilege of acting as Mrs. Gavin's caddy during her exhibition matches. What was considered a world's record for the auctioning of caddy privileges was when Mrs. Gavin played at Seattle some weeks ago. A week later this record was more than doubled when the gallery at Claremont Country club contributed the sum of \$3200, the total receipts of the day amounting to \$4000 odd. Then came the big day at San Francisco when \$10,000 was raised for the ambulance fund. Mrs. Gavin's caddy privilege selling for \$6300, while the privilege of serving as Miss Edith Chasebrough's caddy sold for \$1500. The following day the sum of \$1500 was raised at Del Monte—grand total \$15,500. Following her engagement in southern California Mrs. Gavin will go to Chicago, where she is scheduled to play a thirty-six hole match against "Chick" Evans next month.

Aviator comes for his family. Timothy Wann, who has been identified with the leaders of Manhattan during the past ten years and at which business he made a nice stake, came in this morning dressed in cotton khaki and wearing the green cord of the aviation service around his campaign hat. He was on his way home from Kelly Field in Texas where he attained the rank of aviator mechanic and perfected himself in flying. He will take his wife and family down to Oakland and then rejoin his command in Texas, preliminary to going to France. Wann was one of the first men from the northern camp to volunteer and he himself says the training has made a wonderful change in his physical condition. One of his big stakes was made in leasing on Union Nine and the April Pool. He likes the life and said he had made three flights on his own account. Billy Haas, who volunteered at the same time, is now in France, according to Wann. The latter is here on a 30-day furlough and continued on to Manhattan.

English banker meets with violent death. (By Associated Press) LONDON, July 30.—Thomas Francis Anson, third earl of Litchfield, director of the National Provisional bank of England and Bank of Australia, was found dead on the grounds of Shagborough Park estate, Stafford, with a gunshot wound in the head. He was aged 60.

One cent pound rise in sugar. (By Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 30.—The statement of Chairman Rolph of the international sugar committee, issued today, indicated an increase of one cent a pound to consumers in the price of sugar. When the Cuban-American authorities meet in Washington next week they will decide the 1919 price.

More subchasers badly needed. (By Associated Press) LONDON, July 30.—The British anti-submarine fleet has brought the submarine menace to the present less formidable dimensions, but we will still have considerable additions to make to the fleet before the margin of safety we must have is obtained, Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, said in the house of commons.

Volunteers from Nevada. (By Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—Sixty-five army recruits from Elko and Ely, Nevada, arrived today. They were sent to Fort McDowell. They were over the draft age.

Dies of serious burns. As a result of an accident at the Leadville mine on July 22 in which he was badly burned on the shoulder, Clifford Blair, engineer at the mine and well known in Reno, died Friday night in a hospital at Winnemucca.

Australians take Huns. (By Associated Press) LONDON, July 30.—Australian troops entered German positions in the Merris region on the Flanders front and took forty prisoners.

Provo mills destroyed. (By Associated Press) PROVO, Utah, July 30.—Fire destroyed two buildings of the Provo woolen mills. The loss is estimated at half a million.

Machine guns suppress strike. (By Associated Press) AMSTERDAM, July 30.—Machine guns were used to suppress the strike movement in Kalk, Prussia, and the leaders were arrested, according to L'Echo Belge. The police are dispersing crowds which continued to congregate on the streets.

Trade registrants go to Logan Utah. (By Associated Press) SACRAMENTO, July 30.—Two hundred and eighty-seven California draft registrants were called today for mechanical training at Logan, Utah, agricultural college, beginning August 15th. They may be voluntarily inducted until August 6th.

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Borrowing millions to use in building. (By Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 29.—The Berlin city council has decided to ask the government for a loan of five million marks for the purchase of building material to alleviate the scarcity of small dwelling apartments, according to the Berlin Tageblatt of June 15. The authorities intend to transform stores and other places of business into living apartments.

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