

# GERMANS FIGHTING FOR THEIR LIVES!

## WING NEARLY SURROUNDED BY THE ALLIES

By Wm. Philip Sims  
PARIS, Oct. 2.—Though they were resisting furiously, the German right wing, northeast of here, was already partly flanked today and its lines of communication were in danger, according to latest information from the front.

The recklessness with which the kaiser's troops fought proved, experts said, that they feared a part of their force at the angle of the rivers Oise and Aisne would be cut off.

They were plainly striving to force their line further west, so as to clear a way for this body to retire when necessary. The sacrifices on both sides were enormous.

Nearly the whole of Paris' defensive army had been hurled into the conflict on the allies' side, and German reinforcements were being rushed to the front from the Rhein and Alsatian forts to aid the kaiser's soldiers.

Scores of trainloads of wounded were being moved southward.

The hospital trains were inadequate to handle them, and freight and cattle cars, their floors straw covered, were being pressed into use.

The regular and emergency hospitals and camps south of Paris were crowded. The Red Cross was swamped.

The number of surgeons was hopelessly insufficient.

England was urged to rush doctors and nurses to the scene. Many of the wounded are Germans picked up in the zone worsted by the allies.

## ANTWERP SUBURBS LEVELED

ANTWERP, Oct. 2.—Bombardment of Antwerp's southern defenses continued unintermittently today.

During the night the Germans moved a number of their batteries closer to the city. They were not using their 16.3-inch mortars, however. Belgian aviators, after inspecting their positions, said none had yet been mounted.

The besieging forces had destroyed most of the villages constituting Antwerp's suburbs. They were conducting their bombardment from Heyttopdenberg, Thisselt, Londerzel and other favorable points. The inhabitants of the villages had either fled into Antwerp or across the frontier into Holland.

The Germans have failed in all their attempts to take the forts. They have charged repeatedly at Wavre and St. Catherine, but in each instance they have been repulsed with heavy losses. The Belgian artillery and rapid-fire guns wrought fearful havoc. The German dead can be counted in thousands. Entire companies are decimated.

## GERMANS FLEE FROM RUSSIA

PETROGRAD, Oct. 2.—Demoralized by the breaking of their center, the German forces in Suwalki province, Russia, were in full retreat today, the war office announced.

About 200 miles to the southwestward of this field of fighting, however, the German line operating from the Silesian frontier had penetrated as far into Russian territory as Petrokow and Kielce, where they were strongly entrenched. There was violent fighting, especially west of Simmo.

In the Suwalki region many German prisoners had been taken.

In various places the Russian cavalry was reported to have cut German lines of communication.

Prisoners taken by the Russians said the Germans in Suwalki province were veterans of the earlier part of the French campaign.

The Russian capture of Tarnow Wednesday was reported today. It had previously been supposed the town, though under fire by the Russians, was still holding out.

## REPORT KIAOCHAU IN FLAMES

TOKIO, Oct. 2.—Under bombardment by both Japanese and British guns, the German settlement of Kiaochau was reported on fire today in several places.

The allies are bombarding the German position at Kiaochau both by sea and by land, and Japanese aviators were hurling bombs upon them at frequent intervals.

The Germans were replying spiritedly to this fire. Their warships in the bay were pounding the allies' land forces mercilessly, and the forts' fire was deadly.

The Teutonic aviators also were proving remarkably effective.

## BERLIN SAYS GERMANS GAIN

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—"Germany's formidable offensive in Northern France, Teutonic successes at the siege of Antwerp, and Gen. Von Hindenberg's brilliant operations in Russian Poland are sufficient answer to stories that the kaiser lacks sufficient men," declared the war office today.

"While the battle of the Aisne has not yet reached a decisive stage, it was stated the Germans have gained ground and their heavy artillery is inflicting enormous losses on the allies."

The war office sticks to the story that two of the Antwerp forts have fallen, adding that the Germans had captured 30 aeroplanes sent by the French to the Belgians.

In the East, it was asserted the Russian offensive in the Nieman river region had been repulsed, with heavy losses, and the Germans continued to bombard the fortress of Ostrowitz.

The combined German and Austrian forces were said to have checked the Russian advance in Galicia.

## DAILY ANALYSIS OF WAR NEWS

THE WESTERN BATTLE front's extension in the French theatre of the war, northward toward Belgium, was being partially checked today by lateral German resistance. As the allies concentrate more and more closely in the north, the Germans are thrusting out parts of their north and south line until they run east and west. These attempts constitute a series of blocking operations.

By adopting this method, the Germans are delaying what appears to be the allies' new strategic objective—a powerful attack on the northwest corner of the German battle square near the Franco-Belgian frontier.

THE ARRIVAL OF A LARGE force of Indian troops at this time should have an important bearing in connection with the allies' movement against the German right front. Twenty thousand troops daily can be moved to the front with modern facilities without creating confusion.

So if the Indians number 75,000, as has been suggested, it would be no impossible matter to have all of them in the battle line now.

Thursday's official request in England for 1,000 railroad men to go to France suggests that the French lines of rail communication may not be working smoothly, however.

THE INCREASING FURY OF the German attack on Antwerp proves how urgent is the kaiser's necessity to release his troops from Belgium for service on French soil.

Whether Antwerp falls or not, the German defense will be strengthened ultimately by the addition of the Teutonic force now operating against the Belgians. This must be taken into account in estimating the power of the Germans' resistance, for it will play an important part in the future.

If the Germans are driven back to the Rhine, the kaiser's army at present in occupation of Belgium will accompany them. This force heavily outnumbered the Belgians who will be released for field service, assuming that the Belgians join the allies in their march against Germany.

Consequently Germany's defensive strength will automatically increase, the nearer the kaiser's line draws to his own frontier.

## "SHOOT THE SPY!"

THE thrilling narrative of a German army spy who worked in the Belgian lines at Liege at a cook. THE BIGGEST WAR STORY YET. An intimate personal account of a spy's role—a spy who fled from Europe AFTER FACING DEATH A HUNDRED TIMES, and who now gives his story to The Star. Read it, beginning Wednesday. It tells you how he sent code messages to the German foreign office on cabbage leaves. He tells you about the slips of "fire paper." An amazing expose of the European system of espionage. It's better than fiction. REMEMBER, IT BEGINS IN NEXT WEDNESDAY'S STAR.



# The Seattle Star

The Only Paper in Seattle That Dares to Print the News

VOLUME 16. NO. 188.

SEATTLE, WASH., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914.

ONE CENT

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS

## NIGHT EDITION

Tonight and Saturday, partially cloudy, probably rain; southerly winds.

## EVER EAT BRAIN OF A WHALE?

By Fred L. Boalt

It is pleasant to be shanghaied. Writers of seafaring yarns who say otherwise are liars. Martin Keller was shanghaied once, and he tells me he never had a nicer experience or one upon which he could look back with so much pleasure.

Martin—everybody calls him "Martin"—is a waiter. He has for years been amassing a fortune in wages and tips. He is a perfect waiter because he remembers your name, and the things you like to eat, and how you like them cooked.

He pretends that he regards you as an epicure with a palate hard to please. This is bunk, but you feel flattered. When he confers with you concerning what you shall have for your dinner, he speaks as one artist to another.

He also makes you feel, without exactly saying so, that his happiness and peace of mind depend upon your being well served. That's Martin.

Sometimes I visit at odd hours the restaurant where Martin works. At such times, having nothing much to do, he fusses about my table, moving a fork an inch that way, and a tumbler an inch that way, making believe he is busy. And we talk.

Once I asked him how long he had been a waiter.

"Effer since I kvit der sea," said Martin, shifting a salt cellar.

"I never knew you had been a

(Continued on Page 7.)

## PONTO THE PURP

KI-YI! IT'S A QUEER GUY THAT WON'T GRIN AT A COMPLIMENT.



Ponto the Purp is a member of The Star's Comic family. He assists Everett True, Diana Dill-pickles, Johnny Mouse and Adolf and Oscar to entertain you every day. The greatest family of joke artists can be found on page 4 of The Star's daily. Get acquainted with them. You'll enjoy their show.

## \$42,000 IS RAISED

At noon today the Chamber of Commerce had gathered \$42,000 of the \$150,000 1915 convention fund which it is endeavoring to raise.

## RIVER FULL OF DEAD

PETROGRAD, Oct. 2.—Fully 20,000 Germans were killed and wounded in the battle of the Nieman river, according to wounded Russian officers who reached the rear today from the engagement. They declared the river was filled with German corpses.

## SAYS HE WAS STUNG

Application for a receiver was made this morning before Judge Tallman for the Broadway theatre, a "movie" house. Wm. W. Boehme is the complainant. He alleges he bought stock upon misrepresentation of the true financial condition of the theatre.

## GET TOGETHER!

To W. H. Moore, Austin E. Griffiths and Glenn E. Hoover:

This is the era of non-partisanship. Voters are no longer slaves to a mere party label. They want a chance to vote for and to elect men of character and ability. They want a chance in this congressional district to defeat Congressman Will E. Humphrey, a public enemy and a menace to Seattle's best interests. They want a chance to kick Humphrey out of office, and they do not care whether the man elected is a democrat, progressive, socialist, or what not, as long as he is a man of principle and capability.

IF EVER THERE EXISTED ANY GROUND FOR NON-PARTISANSHIP AND FUSION, THE IMPERATIVE NEED OF YANKING HUMPHREY OUT OF OFFICE IS THE BEST GROUND.

Granting that you three, Judge Moore, Chief Griffiths and Mr. Hoover, are good men, the fact is, nevertheless, that you all cannot be elected to congress, and that you only enhance Humphrey's chances of re-election by staying in the race.

TWO OF YOU OUGHT TO DROP OUT. Forget partisanship. This is a case of patriotism first and party second.

If the three of you remain in the field, the independent, honest, good government vote will be scattered, while the standpat vote will be united on Humphrey. Give non-partisan voters a chance to unite on one of you.

Get together, Messrs. Griffiths, Moore and Hoover. Eliminate personal ambition for the public welfare. Talk it over among yourselves. Decide which of you is the strongest man to make the race against Humphrey. Let that man have your united support, then Humphrey is easily beaten.

It's up to you, Griffiths, Moore and Hoover. UPON YOU MUST REST THE BLAME IF HUMPHREY SKINS THROUGH AGAIN.

## OLE MET WITH DRUM CORPS AT SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 2.—A tremendous crowd greeted Ole Hanson, candidate on the progressive ticket for U. S. senator, when he spoke at the Pantheon theatre here this noon. He was met, on arriving from Wenatchee, where he held a big meeting last night, by a file and drum corps. He was cheered repeatedly during his talk. Hanson adhered to his state development plan of campaign in his remarks.

Tonight a Hanson bonfire rally will be held at the Stadium. It is expected at least 4,000 will attend. Hanson seems fresh, and says he is absolutely confident of victory.

State Chairman Slater declared today Hanson is the strongest candidate the progressives could have nominated, and will poll an immense vote from all parties.

"He will carry the east side of the state," said Slater, "by at least 10,000."

## WATCH FOR WIGWAG OF THE TRAFFIC COP

If you see a traffic policeman hold up his hand, wave it back and forth and crosswise at you. In a few weeks now, don't think he is trying to say "Howdy" in the sign language. Stop! Otherwise you may violate the traffic ordinance.

Police Chief Griffiths has prepared an amendment to the traffic ordinance, regulating the "stopping, starting, approaching and departing from any place" of pedestrians, as well as vehicular traffic.

## THRILLING STORY OF HOLOCAUST AT KENT

"Fire! Fire!" Somebody rang the alarm. Puff, puff!

Down the street came the fire department! It was on July 3 last. The fire had been started by kids shooting firecrackers.

Clang! Clang! The hook-and-ladder wagon rounded the corner. Clang! Clang! Next came the engine.

The firemen rushed the hose to the hydrant. They turned the crank. But no water came forth.

The hydrant was as dry as Initiative Bill No. 3.

The fire marshal ordered a fireman to run up the hill to the reservoir to see what was the matter. The reservoir was empty. Nobody was on guard and there wasn't a drop of water in it.

So the fire completely destroyed the house. It all really happened in Kent, Wash., according to the complaint of Walter S. White, filed in the superior court today.

He wants \$1,000 damages from the Kent municipality, alleging the city was negligent in allowing the reservoir to run dry, and leaving the town unprotected from fire.

## WHAT A GIANT SHELL WILL DO



A Tree—One of Thousands on the Battlefield of the Marne—Mown Down by the Fire of the British Artillery in a Forest Where German Troops Sought Shelter

## GIRLS OF U.S. FORCE PARIS IN RETREAT SENT TO BORDER

By Wm. G. Shepherd

BIARRITZ, France, Sept. 12. (By mail to New York.)—There is one army in Europe that retreats and retreats and retreats, but is never defeated.

It has no flag, no standard, no leader, but after the other armies have been crushed this sad army, which has now fallen back on this sunny city of Biarritz, will return to its old field.

It is the army of Europe's women playthings.

It has gathered here from every corner in Europe. I think I saw thousands of its members playing in the ocean, walking the beaches and waiting—waiting impatiently and restlessly for the other armies to cease warring and return to other sins.

Underworld is emptied. The fabulously rich silk and gold mansions of Paris' underworld were emptied when German Uhlans came within six miles of the city.

It was to the south that the women of Paris' pleasure fled. They rode with the mob in third-class carriages, complaining, ordering their servants to do impossible things, eating dry bread, drinking water from the locomotive tanks—many of them women, whose beauty, shown on French postcards, has made them as well known to the public as President Poincare.

As the Germans cried "On to Paris," so this army cried "On to Biarritz."

Near Spanish Border. As I was crossing the frontier I stopped to see the last stand it made in its beloved France. The Spanish border is only a few miles away. If the worst come there lies safety from the Uhlans.

At the station I talked to a gray-haired Frenchman who, with his wife and three servants, was returning to Paris. They had fled only the week before.

"I can't stand it," he said. "The army in Biarritz is worse than the Germans."

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Antonio Scotti, the Italian baritone, landed today from Europe. He will not have to fight, even though Italy goes to war, for he is an only son and is thus exempt.

Scotti frankly admitted that he doesn't hanker for fighting, anyhow.

Caruso, Scotti said, was in Florence recently and will come here to sing whether Italy goes to war or not.

Caruso is one of two sons. There exists an arrangement whereby, if war is declared, Caruso's brother will go to the front, leaving the great tenor to continue his work in opera.

When you lose something leave it to STAR WANT ADS to find it.

NACO, Ariz., Oct. 2.—Gen. Maytorena's forces, 2,000 strong, were reported at noon today to be within five miles of Naco, Sonora, and the Carranza forces, under Gen. Benjamin Hill, started to meet their advance.

American troops here were called from their camp to protect the international border.

Hundreds of Americans with field glasses had sought points of vantage to watch the expected fight.

## U. S. TROOPS STAY IN MEXICO TILL OCT. 10

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The war department announced today the postponement of the evacuation of Vera Cruz until Oct. 10, at the earliest. It was considered improbable that troops would leave, however, before Nov. 1.

Constitutionalist agents here were confident that the breach between Carranza and Villa would be healed at the peace meeting now in progress at Zacatecas, but state department news from Mexico City caused officials here to believe Carranza does not intend to quietly withdraw to make room for Villa.

The situation was admittedly acute. Solicitor Lansing, of the state department, conferred at length with Acting Secretary of War Witherespoon before the evacuation postponement was announced.

It was said America is reluctant to withdraw her troops from Vera Cruz because the stability of Carranza's government was doubted.

## CHILD FINDS MOTHER DEAD

The lifeless body of Mrs. Lars Larsen, 1528 Sixth av. W., seated in a chair, wrapped in a blanket, and with her feet in the kitchen stove, which was turned on and not lighted, was discovered this morning by Mrs. Larsen's two children, Mary, 3, and Henry, 11.

Lars Larsen, a butcher, 1309 Western av., left Wednesday for a hunting trip at Fir.

During his absence Mary occupied the bed with her mother.

This morning early the little girl woke and missed her mother. She entered the room of her brother, and failing to find her mother, the two children started a search, finding her asphyxiated in the kitchen. Neighbors notified the police, who investigated, and arrived at the opinion Mrs. Larsen became cold during the night, and went to the kitchen to get warm, and in some manner the lighted gas stove was extinguished without shutting off the flow of gas.

### What I think about it

BEING JUST ONE MAN'S OPINION  
By The Spectator

Since the parcel post was established, it has undone much that the churches have labored for years to accomplish. I refer to the bad habit of swearing. When it was first established, for instance, it caused awful, awful language to issue from the offices of the big express companies.

Little by little it has pushed into many fields and disorganized many fine little grafts. The swear words that have resulted have been something terrible.

And now this ruthless child of Uncle Sam is banging away at the middleman. It proposes to cut him out altogether; to ignore him, in fact, just as though he hadn't been handling the people's money for years. It has handed a nice, a fearful job right here in Seattle.

Uncle Sam proposes—by his "farm-to-the-table" plan—to bring the producer of farm products and the consumer in the city together by means of the parcel post. The consumer may order his potatoes and cucumbers by mail, and Uncle Sam will deliver the goods at the consumer's door.

BLANKETY, BLANKETY BLANK!