

# BRITISH PATROL FLEET SUNK

## The Seattle Star

NIGHT EDITION

WEATHERMAN SALISBURY (PRONOUNCED SAWLSBRY, IF YOU PLEASE) IS GETTING TO BE QUITE A SATISFACTORY PROPHET. TODAY'S PREDICTION: "FAIR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY."

### RAILWAY MEN!

THE LEGISLATIVE BUREAU OF THE FOUR NATIONAL RAILWAY MEN'S ORGANIZATIONS HAS PREPARED A RECORD OF THE VOTES IN CONGRESS OF SENATOR MILES POINDEXTER AND CONGRESSMAN HUMPHREY. THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. GIVE IT THE ONCE-OVER ON PAGE 9 TODAY.

THE ONLY PAPER IN SEATTLE THAT DARES TO PRINT THE NEWS

VOLUME 19.

SEATTLE, WASH., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1916.

ONE CENT ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS.

# 2 YEARS OF WAR SHOW MILITARISM WILL DIE, BUT THAT GERMANY, AS A NATION, WILL LIVE

By J. W. T. Mason

Noted American Expert on European War

Militarism is in its death throes as the second year of the war closes. It is fighting on the defensive, and is approaching inevitable surrender.

The allies have demonstrated that they MUST continue the conflict indefinitely to defeat the militarists of Germany. There are signs that the German people are realizing this fact, and, to save their empire, eventually will refuse to accept the policies of professional soldiers.

This is the main result of Europe's two years of warfare: GERMANY WILL SURVIVE THE WAR; BUT PRUSSIAN MILITARISM WILL NOT.

The second year of the conflict has given the central empires a stronger territorial hold on Russia, and has seen the complete conquest of Serbia. It has also witnessed a large victory in Asia Minor by Russia, and the loss to Germany of almost all that remained of her colonial empire. BUT THE STUDY OF MILITARY MAPS HAS NO

LONGER THE IMPORTANCE IT HAD EARLIER IN THE WAR.

The Russians may gain Galicia and may enter northern and eastern Hungary; the British and French may compel a large retirement of the Germans in the west; nevertheless, it is not essential that these victories be won in order to defeat Germany.

PRUSSIAN MILITARISM CANNOT SURVIVE SENDING MEN AFTER MEN TO BE EXTERMINATED WHILE THE GERMAN POPULATION AT HOME IS COMPELLED TO LIVE ON EVER SHORTENING RATIONS.

The vital fact of the second year of the war has been the failure of the central powers to devise a way to break through the British blockade and provide adequate food supplies for the German people.

Prussian militarism foresaw an astonishingly large number of things that would happen in a world war; but it has shown during the past year that it did not foresee the necessity for providing for the wants of the German civilian population during a protracted struggle.

As the conflict enters upon its third year, the German civilians are assuming greater and greater importance in the German empire. When their influence becomes sufficiently dominant to overbear the militarists, the war will end.

Thus, the war, in its third year, will take on an entirely

new aspect.

Victories, in the old sense, are no longer necessary to success.

At the peace conference, the controlling influence will rest with that side which can kill in larger numbers. This control, of course, must be exercised within limits, but it will make the actual areas of conquered territory held by either side of secondary importance.

Three great nations are now at work killing Germans. The Germans are slaughtering in return, but the losses of the allies are divided among the British, French and Russians.

The losses inflicted by the three allies fall upon the Germans exclusively, except along a small part of the eastern front, where the Austro-Hungarians are making a stand.

It would take a long time to kill off enough Germans to compel the Teutons to retreat to their frontiers on all sides. This is not to be looked for. It is the killing that counts, while ever more and more food tickets are being issued at home.

No country on short rations can continue the strain indefinitely of sending its men against the machine guns of three enemies at once in a permanently defensive campaign.

For a long time, Germany's heavy casualties were borne

with fortitude, and in fact, with pride, because her armies were winning successes in east and west. Now, however, the possibility of gaining further field successes which can have any serious meaning for Germany has vanished.

Hereafter, certainly two and possibly three Germans are destined to fall for each single casualty in the ranks of any one of the three nations that are attacking the German fronts.

These are the facts that point to the coming collapse of Prussian militarism. The diplomats of the allies have assisted in the work by announcing they have no desire to crush Germany. The militarists, therefore, are unable to urge their conquering ideals upon civilian public opinion as the only alternative to the blotting out of the German nation.

How soon the inevitable overthrow of the militarists will happen cannot be foretold. The degree of persistence with which the allies continue their attacks will have much influence on the quick strengthening of civilian opinion in Germany. The growth of this opinion and its gradual seizure of power in Berlin will be the most important factor to watch in belligerent nations, during the third year of the war.

It is destined to bring the war to an end on the grave of Prussian militarism, after which it may begin the creation of a new Germany for the future.

### WAR GAME TIED IN 8TH INNING

By J. W. T. Mason

Noted American Expert on European War

It is the last of the eighth inning, with the score tied, 17 to 17. The tie score may carry over the ninth inning, but there are signs that the German battery is going up in the air, with no substitutes to send in—and starvation, the allies' heaviest hitter, is next at bat.

Dividing the war game into innings according to the principal phases thru which it has passed, and in each inning giving each side as many points as its successes are worth according to a fixed scale, the box score stands about as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
GERMANY	7	1	0	1	4	2	2	0			
ALLIES	2	1	2	2	2	3	3	2			

The score by innings:

FIRST—Germany, first at bat, gets Belgium and northern France; allies defeat Germans at the Marne, and enter East Prussia. Score, 7 to 2.

SECOND—Germans drive Russians out of East Prussia; allies block German drive at Calais. Score, 1 to 1.

THIRD—Germans fail to score; Russia conquers Galicia and drives Germans from before Warsaw. Score, 2 to 0, for allies.

FOURTH—Germans open successful drive toward Warsaw; British blockade begins to have effect. Score, 1 to 2.

FIFTH—Germans reconquer Galicia, take Warsaw, drive Russians back to Riga; allies have practically completed conquest of German colonies. Score, 4 to 2.

SIXTH—Germans conquer Serbia; allies' blockade makes German food crisis more severe. Score, 2 to 3.

SEVENTH—Germans score when allies evacuate Gallipoli; allies seize Southern Mesopotamia, and Russians advance in Asia Minor. Score, 2 to 3.

EIGHTH—Germans fall to score at Verdun or elsewhere; Russia opens successful offensive in Bukovina and Galicia, while Franco-British drive is started in West. Score, 2 to 0, for allies.

Total at end of eighth inning: GERMANY, 17; ALLIES, 17.

### TWO YEARS OLD TODAY



### BATTLE IS FOUGHT OFF SCOTCH COAST

BERLIN, via Sayville Wireless, July 28.—The Dutch newspaper Handelsblad reports a naval battle off the Scotch coast between several German submarines and the British patrol boats Nellen, Nutten, Onward and Eva. The Nellen and Nutten sank. Three sailors were killed, the remaining sailors being rescued by a Dutch fishing boat off the Doggerbank and landed at a Scotch harbor.

The other two patrol boats are supposed to have been lost with their crews. It is understood that three of those rescued from the Nellen and Nutten died later as a consequence of their wounds.

The above newspaper report of a naval battle was circulated by the official German news agency and by it transmitted in connection with daily wireless news to the United States via Sayville.

### LAST BILLINGSLEY IS CAUGHT; FREED AGAIN

Just after Sherman Billingsley, the only member of the notorious family who had escaped arrest this week, cashed a check for \$1,000 in the Union Savings & Trust Co. bank and started to walk out, he was nabbed at 9:30 a. m. Friday by Officer A. G. Ford of the dry squad.

"Here, you can't arrest me without a warrant," protested the young man, who says he is just 19.

"Come along with me to headquarters," replied the officer.

Ford clamped handcuffs on Sherman, and they went to the police station, where, an hour later, he was released.

"We didn't have any warrant for him, and Prosecutor Lundin said he didn't want him in connection with the first-degree murder charge," said Chief Beckingham.

"He's just a kid. We might want him later on a warrant for violating the liquor law."

The chief talked with Mayor Gill over the phone.

"Let Sherman go, but keep after Logan," Gill said.

Police officers expected to arrest Logan in Judge Gordon's court Friday morning.

He was scheduled to show up there on a continued case in which he is charged with violating the liquor law on July 3.

His attorney, George Vanderveer, appeared, but not with his client.

"I move the \$300 bail be forfeited," announced City Attorney Kennedy.

Vanderveer asked for a continuance.

Vanderveer Has Plan

"If I knew where he was I'd have him here," said Vanderveer. "Of course the police want him to be in jail as soon as they get their hands upon him, and they're not going to get away with it. I know a way to end this state of affairs."

He would not explain what his "way" would be.

It is believed at police headquarters he will try to get a court injunction against arresting the Billingsleys on open charges.

The case was continued until Saturday morning.

Fred was again in the county jail, after being arrested twice Thursday, and officers were still searching for his brother, Logan.

After Attorney George Vander-

### BRITISH ENGAGE GERMANS IN HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING

BY ED L. KEEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 28.—The

same desperate hand-to-hand

fighting by which the British

wrested Pozieres from the Teu-

tons is proceeding today, in the

outskirts of Longueval and be-

yond the Deville woods, north-

east of that town, as well as in

the Fourreaux woods.

Gen. Haig reported that in one

of these clashes—at Deville woods

—his troops had been successful.

The Berlin statement insisted

that the fighting was still in pro-

gress there, and that the British at-

tempts had "broken down" before

the German positions.

Haig claimed "further progress

around Longueval and Pozieres."

The British report had it that

strong German counter attacks,

presumably directed at trenches

newly won by the British around

those positions, had been beaten

off with heavy loss to the Teutons.

Elsewhere he reported artillery

combats, while the Berlin state-

ment conformed with the addition-

of information that north of the

Somme it increased to "the highest

strength."

South of the Somme official

statements from both sides indicat-

ed heavy artillery duels.

South of the Somme official

statements from both sides indicat-

ed heavy artillery duels.

South of the Somme official

statements from both sides indicat-

ed heavy artillery duels.

South of the Somme official

statements from both sides indicat-

ed heavy artillery duels.

South of the Somme official

statements from both sides indicat-

ed heavy artillery duels.

South of the Somme official

statements from both sides indicat-

ed heavy artillery duels.

### M'BRIDE WILL SPEAK MONDAY

Henry McBride, former governor, who is a candidate for renomination on the republican ticket, will fire his opening gun in the north end of the city Monday night.

McBride is making an independent fight.

His independence cost him a renomination during the days when conventions ruled. Under the direct primaries, however, he is now the leading candidate for the nomination.

Monday night he will speak at Fremont hall, Fremont and Blewett ave.

During the past week, Gov. McBride has been in Eastern Washington.

McBride is making an independent fight.

His independence cost him a renomination during the days when conventions ruled. Under the direct primaries, however, he is now the leading candidate for the nomination.

Monday night he will speak at Fremont hall, Fremont and Blewett ave.

During the past week, Gov. McBride has been in Eastern Washington.

McBride is making an independent fight.

His independence cost him a renomination during the days when conventions ruled. Under the direct primaries, however, he is now the leading candidate for the nomination.

Monday night he will speak at Fremont hall, Fremont and Blewett ave.

During the past week, Gov. McBride has been in Eastern Washington.

McBride is making an independent fight.

His independence cost him a renomination during the days when conventions ruled. Under the direct primaries, however, he is now the leading candidate for the nomination.

Monday night he will speak at Fremont hall, Fremont and Blewett ave.

### GIRL INTERVIEWS LAFE HAMILTON

COMMISSIONER ASSURES HER HIS HORNS ARE CUT OFF

By Cornelia Glass

YESTERDAY I dabbled in politics. I was sent to interview Lafe Hamilton, I was told that I was to be a sort of channel thru which Mr. Hamilton might "come back" at The Star if he cared to, and that whatever he said would be printed as he said it.

I wasn't exactly enthusiastic about being a channel. Mentally, I could see Mr. Hamilton, after I had told him from whence I came, point dramatically and coldly toward the door and say "Go!"

And I was perfectly certain that I should go—quickly.

Mr. Hamilton's headquarters on the sixth floor of the Oriental building were full of men when I reached them, men who were talking loudly, smoking a great deal and apparently enjoying themselves very much.

Mr. Hamilton detached himself from the group about his desk and came toward me, smiling cordially. I had never seen him before. He is a man of medium height, rather squarely built, with a ruddy smooth shaven face, keen gray eyes, and curly unruly gray hair that makes a fluffy mound on the top of his head.

His affable smile did not change in the least when I told him what I had come for. On the contrary, he shook hands warmly and invited me to sit down.

I explained my role of "channel."

"Well," he mused, "let me see. I think first I want to say 'Keep it up!' I figure The Star makes me, to my way of counting, at least ten votes every time it prints a story about me."

He laughed aloud.

"I've a very friendly feeling for The Star," he said.

"Is it true that your relatives are all in the county employ?" I asked.

Mr. Hamilton uncrossed his knees and thrust his hands deep down into his pockets.

"I believe I have one relative working for the county," he answered.

"Only one?"

"Well," said Mr. Hamilton, easily, "it may be two. I believe it is two."

"And, please," I went on, "what is a 'commissioner of rivers'?"

The office, you know, to which Mr. Pete Smith was appointed by the county commissioners, as told about in yesterday's Star.

"Really," Mr. Hamilton assured me, "I know no more about that than you do. That comes entirely under Mr. Knudsen's supervision."

Mr. Knudsen is a fellow commissioner.

He leaned forward confidentially.

"You weren't just sure when you came in here what sort of a reception you'd get, were you?" he asked.

I blushed guiltily.

"No," I murmured, "I guess I wasn't."

HIS HORNS ALL SAWED OFF, HE SAYS

Mr. Hamilton's gray eyes twinkled, and he ran his long fingers thru his hair.

"Look," he said, "the horns have been all sawed off. Not even a stub left. I'm glad to have people call here—gives me a chance to distribute my cards."

He offered me two, and I took them.

"Are you going to run for governor?" I asked.

Mr. Hamilton shrugged his shoulders.

"Rather think I will," he said. "I'm never sure what I will do, exactly, until the time comes. I always live up to my title, though. A man of action."

### GILLIES WIRES TO GIRL; CAUGHT

Escaped Looter of State Fund Under Arrest in Key West, Fla.

TELEGRAPHS FOR \$30

OLYMPIA, July 28.—Gov. Lister today detailed two traveling guards from the penitentiary to go to Key West, Fla., with extradition papers, and bring back John F. Gillies, industrial insurance fund looter, who was recaptured in that city yesterday as he was preparing to sail to a South American port.

Gillies will not be brought to Olympia, the governor said, but will be taken at once to the state prison at Walla Walla to commence his sentence.

He was picked up in Key West by Police Sgt. John A. Roker after Gillies had telegraphed Miss Quinn Trott, stenographer for his attorneys, for money. The message received by Miss Trott read: "Wire \$30, care this office. Love to Bird. Write."

"J. H. PENFOLD."

She turned it over to Prosecutor Yantis.

A description of Gillies was wired the Key West police. Late Thursday a return message said he was recaptured.

Thirty dollars to Gillies meant (Continued on page 12)

DENY BREMEN CAUGHT

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28.—What the naval department described later as an unfounded report that the German submarine freighter Bremen had been captured off Halifax, created excitement here today. No one knew where the rumor originated.

### Love Letters Are Really Worth Money for Publication

If you don't believe it, read "Amazing Grace," the next novel-a-week to appear in The Star.

Starts Monday.

Ends Saturday.

One installment every day.