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BOTH GERMANS AND THE AUSTRIANS CLAIM GAINS

When the Germans Try to Strengthen Walls, Explosion Annihilates Their Battalions.

Berlin Reports Admit Resistance Is Heavy In Its Advance Along Belgian Coast

Battle Front, Oct. 21.—The German invaders are meeting with a vigorous resistance in their effort at shortening their lines and rest their right wing further southward upon the English channel. Much fighting is being done in fogs. One position the French had been forced to vacate after taking it for the twelfth time and holding it ten hours, had been mined, and when the Germans re-occupied it and began strengthening its fortifications, a tremendous explosion occurred, which is estimated to have annihilated three German battalions.

Amsterdam, Oct. 21.—The following official statement was issued today at Berlin:

"The Germans advancing along the coast from Ostend met hostile forces at Yser river near Nieuwport, where the fighting has been going on since last Sunday. Yesterday the attacks by enemy west of Lille were repulsed, the enemy suffering heavy losses. In the eastern theatre, there are no material changes."

The Austrian official announcement at Vienna says: "The battle yesterday, to the east of Chyrow and Przemysl, (Galicia), again were very successful for the Austrians. The fighting near Mizyniec was especially severe. The Magiera Heights, which had been in the possession of the Russians, formed a great barrier to our advance, but now is occupied by the Austrians, after a formidable bombardment by their artillery."

"North of Mizyniec our troops have advanced close to the enemy. The Russian attacks on the east of Przemysl to the Medyka Heights on the southern wing of the battlefield, were repulsed. In the Stry and Stica valleys, our troops are advancing. In Russian Poland, the German and Austrian cavalry repulsed west of Warsaw a great Russian cavalry attack."

PIONEER MEETS WITH NEAR FATAL ACCIDENT

An accident that came very near ending the life of Wm. Schnurr occurred at Fingal Sunday when a Soo freight ran into his rig killing the horses and demolishing the vehicle, Mr. Schnurr being thrown out and for a time it was feared that his injuries would prove fatal but later he rallied and is improving.

The victim of the accident is an old settler in the county and a former resident of Valley City having for a time been connected with the Benson Hardware Co. Box cars on the siding prevented a clear view of the track which accounted for the accident. Reports today by telephone state that he is still unconscious but the attending physicians give hope of his ultimate recovery.

Several years ago a brother was drowned in Spiritwood Lake and the widow later became the wife of the brother of her former husband who is now lying at the point of death as a result of someone's carelessness. Since leaving Valley City Mr. Schnurr has been in the mercantile business at Fingal and has been very successful, is highly respected there as he was here and has friends all over the county who are hoping for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. John Hall, residing near Milton met with a serious accident the first of the week, when she fell into the open cellar to the bottom. It was quite dark in the room and she had forgotten the cellar was open. Her side was injured and she was badly bruised up, and it will be some time until she is fully recovered.

John Conboy of Lisbon carries his right arm in a sling as the result of an accident. He was cranking his auto, when in some way the crank flew back and struck his wrist inflicting very painful injuries.

Woman's Share of the Work.

Government is the social management of human beings; a system to regulate our social and business intercourse. It is not a male institution, nor a female one, but a human institution in which all human beings must take part if we are to have a true democracy.

All the industrial rules and regulations are in the hands of men, who are interested primarily in the production of big things, such as railroads and machinery. Women, on the other hand, are the purchasers of all the things we consume, and, therefore, ought to be allowed to say under what conditions they are to be produced.

ROMANTIC OLD ARRAS

NO MORE PICTURESQUE CITY TO BE SEEN IN FRANCE.

Has Seen Much of French History in the Making and is Today a Commercial Point of Importance.

The picturesque old city of Arras, where the Franco-British forces concentrated in huge numbers to check the German advance, and where the British fell back after the Germans occupied Cambrai, must have waked up and rubbed its antique eyes to see its quondam foes within its gates as allies of its beloved country. For Arras was within the triangle over which the English fought in the fifteenth century.

The base of the triangle was the sea line from Harfleur to Calais, and the apex was Paris. This is also the ground over which some of the fiercest battles of the present war raged.

For thirty years the English battled until nothing was left of their French territory except the Norman isles and the newer conquest of Calais and its small territory. At last, in 1435, at the peace of Arras, Philip of Burgundy "solemnly" forsook the English alliance, and the English power in France fell back.

This old town, which dates back to the time of Caesar, is 100 miles northeast from Paris, and has a population of something like 25,000 people. While it is most painful to think of this once great art center as an industrial place, one must, when he recalls the oil works, dye works, breweries and the manufacturers of hosiery, lace, beet sugar, soap and earthenware, which make it today a twentieth century commercial town.

However, its glory cannot depart while the beautiful townhouse, dating from the sixteenth century, the citadel partly gone, erected by Vauban, marshal of France and the greatest military engineer of the seventeenth century, and the tall, imposing houses in the Flemish style overlooking the fine squares, with the upper stories projecting over the footway, remain.

These topeavy looking houses were built in a time when a man's house was indeed his castle, and the projecting upper stories were used to wage warfare on the enemy in the narrow street below. The modern armies with their wonderful and numerous equipment of war must often find it difficult to get through these narrow streets in the old towns of France and Germany. They are better suited to the time when men fought hand to hand, and warfare was a matter of individual bravery.

That wonderful tapestry in the Angers cathedral, which represents scenes from the Apocalypse, was made in Arras, and some of the finest pieces used in the decorations of the field of the cloth of gold.

Robespierre, the most famous and fanatical of the republican leaders of the French revolution, was born there in 1758, and later became a criminal judge and a member of the academy. He was one of the dandies and beaux of Arras, setting the fashion in clothes, and astonishing the most exquisite with the richness of his laces and dress. This is difficult to believe when one's vision of him is always in the bonnet rouge of the revolutionist, standing, with impassioned eloquence, encouraging the people.

White Horse Doomed in Army.

The white charger is doomed in army circles. Despite the prominence such horses have gained in the past as the mounts of famous generals, no more will be purchased for the United States army. Experts claim that white horses furnish too easy a target for sharpshooters, and the quartermaster's department has announced that it will buy no more.

This does not prohibit officers from buying white or gray steeds for their individual use, but it is likely that the general staff will advise that all such be withdrawn from the service in the near future.

MANSFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Miss Erickson of Eckelson, attended church at the Kee school house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swartout were Valley City visitors last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murphy and family of Sanborn spent Sunday at the McLees home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kee and the Misses Selma Suby and Nellie Gordon, drove to Nome Sunday, to visit Miss Suby's parents.

Mrs. McKean of Sanborn visited her daughter Mrs. Marsh Saturday afternoon.

The Thompson and Lettermair young people were calling at the Cowdrey home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinchberger attended the Froelick-Straub wedding, north of Valley City last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tabbert spent the week end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Rohde.

Mrs. John Jones went to Fargo Tuesday evening for a visit with her sister, and will also visit at the parental home near Hope, before returning home.

Miss Nellie Thompson visited Miss Mary Campbell last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartout and Mr. Brueske of Wimbledon were guests at the D. R. Jones home last Friday. Mrs. Brueske returned with them to Wimbledon.

Miss Gertie Coe, who has been spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Cowdrey will leave for her home near Ottawa, Canada, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Bignall went to Valley City Sunday, to see their son Russell, who is in Riverside hospital, where he underwent an operation for nasal trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hinchberger entertained a party of young people from Litchville last Sunday.

SHEYENNE VALLEY NOTES.

We have had a couple of days fine threshing weather this week.

G. O. Aas was in Kathryn last Saturday after a load of coal for the Nelson school house.

Miss Nina Henriksen visited with Miss Inga Monson last Saturday.

Wm. Larsman was busy a couple of days last week digging up potatoes.

Ole Stevens, Stevens Stevenson, Gust Collins and John F. Henriksen were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gregerson and family last Sunday afternoon.

Andrew C. Nelson was busy a couple of days last week hauling wheat to Kathryn.

Misses Inga Monson and Marie Henriksen were visited with Mrs. Christian Mickelson last Friday evening.

Jens Rensby was busy a couple of days last week dising.

Carl Henriksen was a visitor with Elling Seby last Tuesday.

Gunval Monson was a Kathryn business visitor last Friday.

Mrs. Johanna Henriksen visited with Mrs. Peter Gregerson one day last week.

Jens Rensby was at Henriksen's place last Monday doing some butchering.

Andrew Gregerson, Albin Olson and Harry Davidson have hired out to Martin Thoreson for the plowing.

Mrs. Herman Luddika visited with Mrs. Oscar E. Aag last Friday afternoon.

John F. Henriksen was down to Wm. Larsman last Friday afternoon and purchased a load of wood of him.

Eddie Lee was helping Ole P. Olstad last week stacking corn.

The Sheyenne Valley Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Martin Thoreson Thursday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 2 o'clock.

SUBMARINES OF TWO NATIONS HAVE BEEN SUNK BY RIVALS

British Vessel Lost Sunday—German Submarine Demolished Near Kiao-Chow

ONLY THREE JAPS ESCAPED DEATH

Sasebo, Japan, Oct. 21.—According to information just received here, only three of the 284 members of the crew of the Japanese cruiser Takachiho, which was sunk in Kiao-Chow bay the night of October 17, survived the disaster.

The body of Captain Ito was recovered. A part of the tall mast of the cruiser is visible above the water.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—It is officially stated that the British submarine "E-3" was sunk at Sunday, October 18, by the German warships in the North sea.

Tokio, Oct. 21.—It is announced officially that the German torpedo boat "S-90", which escaped from Tsingtau under darkness, has been found aground and destroyed by the Japanese at a point 60 miles south of Kiao-Chow bay. The "S-90" was credited by the German officers with sinking the Takachiho.

NINETY-FOUR WOUNDED FROM NACO, IN ARIZONA

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 20.—Forty-eight more wounded Mexicans from the Naco, Sonora, siege were brought here tonight, making a total of 94 patients in the temporary hospital maintained by the Carranza government under special order from the war department, authorizing the reception of Naco wounded.

Only those seriously hurt are admitted, others being returned to Naco. The lack of medical facilities in the beleaguered town and the danger of executions of the wounded by Yaqui Indians in case the town falls, are reasons for this action.

SHEYENNE VALLEY NOTES.

G. O. Aas was in Fingal one day last week after a load of wood.

Anton Anderson, Sr., was a visitor with Peter A. Anderson one day last week.

Miss Nina Henriksen was at Daily last Thursday afternoon shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Anderson were Valley City shoppers last Friday.

GETCHELL PRAIRIE.

Miss Deem and cousin Mr. Goodrich, Grace and George Deem and Mahlon Baumstad were guests of M. M. White and family at dinner and of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Getchell at supper Sunday.

Miss Nora Berg spent several days last week visiting relatives south of town.

Mrs. Wm. Harper entertained at dinner Friday in honor of the birthday of Miss Marion White.

Miss Sharpe spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Moorhead.

Several from Virginia Avenue attended the lecture Saturday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Stiles of Valley City was a guest of Mrs. Chilberg Thursday.

The many friends of Bernard Groberg are glad to learn that his condition is somewhat improved. Bernard has been very ill with typhoid fever, and we hope his recovery will be as rapid as possible.

The Ladies' Club of Getchell Prairie were entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Chilberg last Friday. A dainty lunch was served.

Mrs. J. Rogers and daughter Dorothy returned Tuesday from Velva where they have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Roger's parents.

Mrs. E. Mervin, housekeeper on the P. N. Horgan farm four miles west of Roche, was found Saturday lying on the kitchen floor, face down, unconscious, her hands tied in front of her, a gag in her mouth. She was found by farm hands when they went to dinner. A man had stopped at the house in the morning and asked for something to eat. He next demanded all the money she had in the house. She refused to give it to him and in the struggle she was made unconscious. He got away with about \$30. The men were not far away when this happened. They are searching for the man.

Three patients escaped from the State hospital at Jamestown late Saturday night. They slipped into a room while preparations for the night were being made and seemed to have picked a lock and made good their escape down an improvised rope made of sheets tied together. Two of the men were non-residents who were being held pending arrival of officers from other states for them, and the third man came from near Williston. They are searching diligently for them.

The death of the younger son of Fred Luthie occurred at the farm home near Mott. The boy was injured in a runaway two weeks ago. It was found that blood poison had set in and death resulted.

BELGIAN ARMY REPULSES TEUTONS' FURIOUS ATTACK

The love of precious stones is as old as the hills from which many of them come, and in the early days admiration for them was equally shared by men and women. An old writer named Omoeritus, who lived about five hundred years before the Christian era, tells us how much his generation thought of the crystal. "Whose goeth into the temple of the gods," said he, sagely, "with this in his hand, may be quite sure of having his prayer granted, as the gods cannot withstand its power." Not a difficult way of insuring the success of one's petitions!

MISSED HOME DISHES

WHY AMERICAN COULDN'T ENJOY HIS TRIP ABROAD.

Benny Beebe Entirely Unable to Think Much of Any Country That Couldn't Even Supply Him With Pie.

"Home's good enough for me—home and home food," declared Benny Beebe, according to the Youth's Companion, the week after he and his wife, Amanda, returned from abroad. "The things they don't know about food on the other side—Well, you wouldn't hardly believe it!

"Pie, now. In England, when it's pie, it's mostly filled with veal and ham; and when there's gooseberries or cherries inside, and mighty good, it ain't pie at all; it's tart. Well, tart or no tart, the Britishers come nearest; but London, Paris, Rome—great places, all of 'em—there's an out about every one of 'em when it comes to pie. It's the living truth, Mis' Adams.

"Fillings, now. In Paris I couldn't even get plain apple—and as for squash, they'd never heard of it. Nor blueberry, nor huckleberry, nor cranberry, nor rhubarb—never heard of 'em. 'Mebbe they scorn such simple, common doings,' thinks I; but when I tried 'em on mock cherry, and Banbury, and Marboro, and cocoanut custard, 'twan't any better. Jest ignorance, plain blank ignorance, poor things!

"I don't wonder you're surprised, Mis' Adams; I was. I believe in being fair, and I dare say they cook the things they know how to cook the best way it could be done; but when they don't know anything about baked beans, and fishballs, and buckwheat cakes, and pie, and such—the things a person really depends on—why, I can't say I see the sense in makin' such a to-do over foreign cookin'. Salad's well enough of you like your greens raw and messy and don't mind eatin' weeds—they put in sorrel and chloey; honest, they do—and soup ain't bad to fill up on till the real things come along, but—

"What's that, Mis' Adams? Clams? Steamed clams? Just won't! I'd ha' come home a purpose. They ain't acquainted with clams over there, and their oysters are mean little wizly critters, about good enough for bait. No, no, reely, Mis' Adams! Not any more. I don't promise not to come again, but folks are laughin' a'ready at your givin' me such a heap of 'em. Of course they're mostly shells, after all, or I'd be ashamed. Besides, I got a right to do some extra eatin' to make up for the times I wa'n't fed enough t'other side; not to mention them, I wa'n't fed proper. Breakfast's my best meal at home, and when they wouldn't give me anythin' but coffee and a roll—oh, I've had it well dinned into me it's 'continental custom,' but I don't care a continental if it is!

"M-m-m! My, these clams are good; they certainly are good! 'Home, home, sweet home, there's no place like home,' where you can get 'em steamed or fried in meal or batter. I wish some of those Europeans who think they know what eating is could have some of these clams—I really do."

Not Their Fault.

At a recent social affair the talk turned to sentimentalism, when Congressman Edward Gilmore of Massachusetts was reminded of a story about Uncle Josh.

Uncle Josh was comfortably lighting his pipe in the living room one evening when Aunt Maria glanced up from her knitting.

"Josh," softly remarked the good woman, "do you know that next Sunday will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of our wedding?"

"Ye don't say so, Maria!" responded Uncle Josh, pulling vigorously on his cornob pipe. "What about it?"

"Nothing," answered Aunt Maria. "Only I thought maybe we ought to kill them two Rhode Island red chickens."

"Say, Maria," impressively demanded Uncle Josh, "how can you blame them two Rhode Island Red chickens for what happened 25 years ago?"—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Fighting of Most Desperate Character Now Going On In Northwestern France.

On Russian Frontier Reports From Both Sides Say Situation Has Not Changed.

London, Oct. 21.—Fighting of the most desperate character is in progress in West Flanders, northwestern France. The Belgian army, supported by the allies, repulsed the terrific assaults of the Germans today and successfully halted, at least temporarily, the determined attempts of the Germans to advance along the coast. This is announced by the French; the Germans admit that the fighting has been going on since Sunday. The Germans claim that they repulsed the allies' effort to advance on Lille.

To the southward the Germans continue to make furious but futile attempts to pierce the French line. Generally speaking the French claim to have made some detailed progress at various points along the front. Both sides are bringing reinforcements to the western front, where one supreme struggle of the war is progressing. The Germans are not bringing new troops from the east but throwing every available man in Belgium into the firing line.

German and Russian reports agree the situation in the east is unchanged, although the armies are in close touch along Eastern Prussian frontier, across Poland and Galicia. Each claim victories, which, however, do not seriously affect the general situation.

Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, according to a Nish report, is completely enveloped by the Servians, and determined efforts are being made to take the town before the end of the trial of the alleged assassins of the Austrian heir, Arch Duke Francis Ferdinand, whose murder started the war.

Berlin wireless says chaotic conditions prevail in India and British South Africa. The report says that "Great Britain's appeal to Portugal for help reveals the chaotic situation which exists in South Africa. Revolts in India are increasing the confidence in Germany. According to Constantinople reports England has transferred three active battalions from Malta to India."

FROM SAILOR TO SALVATION ARMY OFFICER

Sunday night, Oct. 25th, at the Salvation Army Hall, 515 Second Ave., Captain Chas. Nelson will give an interesting address on "From Sailor to Salvation Army Officer," which comprises the story of his life and conversion, the latter occurring at Skagway, Alaska, while he was in the United States navy. The meeting in which he was converted was in charge of Commander Evangeline Booth, the daughter of the late Gen. Wm. Booth. The Captain having spent the major portion of seven years on the sea will be able to give some side lights from a sailor's life. Captain and Mrs. Nelson will sing the songs that were instrumental in the conversion of Capt. Nelson. There will be no charge of admission. It is expected that the hall will be full for the occasion. The doors will be open at seven o'clock.

The Bottineau Commercial Club at a generally attended meeting, made plans for a corn show which will be held during the latter part of November. A. P. Henderson of the school of forestry made a report to the club of the seed inspection campaign and he was also sponsor for the corn club, stating that the acreage of corn grown in the district made it possible to stage a good show.

At Saturday afternoon's session of the North Dakota Methodist Conference at Carrington, Dr. E. P. Robertson's plan for raising the Wesley college endowment fund was given the unanimous approval of the delegates. Mr. Robertson will have complete charge of the work.

Chris Graber of the vicinity of Langdon died as a result of the injuries received by the bursting of an emery wheel he was using in polishing plow shares.