

AMERICAN ARTILLERY OBLITERATED GERMAN MINEWERFER POSITIONS

BATTERIES WERE SILENCED BY INTENSE CANNONADING

Ground About the Batteries Churned Upside Down by American Guns

NEW ENGLAND BOYS FOUGHT HARD

They Helped French to Put Down Strong German Attack at Chemin Des Dames—Some Casualties in Other Engagements

With the American Army in France, March 1.—(By Associated Press)—The American heavy artillery concentrated its fire on the German minewerfer batteries yesterday and obliterated the positions. The ground about the batteries was churned upside down and if there were any German soldiers there they certainly suffered death.

Thus far six Americans have died from the effects of German gas shells. More than 80 are in hospitals from gas poisoning, most of the cases being slight.

While an empty ammunition train was halted at a place called Dead Man's Point, a stray enemy shell dropped nearby, killing two men and two horses and wounding four men. The American sector near Toul is now an ocean of mud.

Americans Helped French to Repulse Attack

A strong German attack, following a heavy barrage fire, against the American trenches in the Chemin des Dames sector was repulsed, with losses. Machine guns sent a stream of bullets into the advancing enemy and the artillery laid down a curtain of fire. The Germans retired without a single prisoner. There were no American casualties, but five French soldiers were wounded. The Americans jumped to the guns and fought like veterans.

Francis Leaves Petrograd

American Ambassador's Movements Reported from Stockholm. Washington, D. C., March 1.—A despatch from Stockholm to the state department today announces the departure of Ambassador Francis and other diplomats.

Bryan Hooted Down

Canadian Soldiers Refused to Let Him Speak at Toronto. Toronto, March 1.—William J. Bryan was refused a hearing when he appeared at Massey hall here last night to address to the Dominion Alliance. Returned soldiers caused the disturbance by shouting various epithets. "What about the Lusitania?" They demanded in chorus.

Railroad Bill Passed

There Were Only Four Republican Against It in the House. Washington, D. C., March 1.—The bill to govern federal operation of railroads was passed by the House last night by a vote of 337 to 6.

Native of Hyde Park

Fred N. Keeler, 71, Died Yesterday at Greenfield, Mass. Greenfield, Mass., March 1.—Fred N. Keeler, 71, died yesterday at Franklin 10 years been employed here by the Boston & Maine railroad as freight clerk. His wife, a daughter and a son survive.

American Consul Leaves

Has Left His Affairs in Hands of Norwegian Consul. Stockholm, Thursday, Feb. 28 (By Associated Press).—The American consul has left Petrograd, where he remained after the embassy's departure, according to information reaching the American legation here. The consulate has been taken over by the Norwegian consul. This report appears to indicate that the situation in Petrograd has taken an unexpected turn for the worse.

HAS CONFIDENCE IN U. S. TROOPS VERMONT FARM LABOR AGENT

Maj.-Gen. Peyton C. March Says They Will Give "Entire Credit" to Country

Frederick H. Bickford of Bradford to Investigate Labor Supply

DESCRIBES THEM AS WELL TRAINED

AND AID FARMERS IN SECURING HELP

American Censorship Is "Lamentable," According to Returning Officer

Gov. Graham Appoints the Members of the State Fair Commission

An Atlantic Port, March 1.—Major-General Peyton C. March, the new chief of staff of the United States Army, arrived here today after being nine months abroad as chief of artillery of the American expeditionary forces. He will go immediately to Washington.

Major-General March described the American troops in France as so well trained as to be able to handle themselves "with entire credit to the United States." He said the censorship was "lamentable," and he intimated he would recommend that the regulations be made less stringent.

Major-General March also said that the American forces were remarkable for their morale and health and were extraordinarily cheerful. He was accompanied by Major-Generals Sturgis and French.

FIREBUG CAUSED BIG FREIGHT DEPOT TO BURN

Central Vermont Company Temporarily Crippled By Fire at St. Albans Last Night—Much Stored Goods Burned

St. Albans, March 1.—Central Vermont Railway company officials were investigating today the fire last night which destroyed the company's freight depot, and although they would make no statement it is generally believed by the people here that the fire was of incendiary origin. This is the fourth fire in Central Vermont property since Dec. 30.

The building was heated by steam, the pipes running in from a big plant some distance away. There were no stoves in the building. The whole structure, which was 150 feet long by 30 feet wide, was destroyed with the exception of the office in one end. The value of the freight burned is from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Nothing was saved except 36 barrels of sugar. The loss on the building will not be more than \$1,000.

A large gang of men was at work today and it is expected that temporary repairs can be made so that the business will be resumed in the building to-morrow morning. The platform was not covered by workmen who were in the building at the time the building was practically a mass of flames when the fire arrived.

The railroad's wires ran over the freight shed, and the lines south of this point were out of commission for a time last night. An emergency cable in the freight house was burned.

BOSTON CARMEN ACCEPT THE OFFER

Union Voted Unanimously Last Night to Take the Recommendation of Arbitrator Henry B. Endicott

Boston, March 1.—The union carmen employed by the Boston Elevated Railway company voted unanimously last night to accept the plan adjusting wage demands recommended by Henry B. Endicott of the Massachusetts committee of public safety. An increase of two cents an hour was granted under the plan. The men asked for four cents increase.

TO REVIVE CALEDONIAN

William D. Pelly to Start Evening Daily in St. Johnsbury

St. Johnsbury, March 1.—William D. Pelly of Bennington, the well-known short story writer, has purchased the plant and good will of the daily and weekly Caledonian and will start an evening daily here about March 8. Mr. Pelly is 31 years old and since his first story was published in a popular magazine he has written more than 100 stories in leading periodicals of the country. His newspaper training includes a career of reporting from western Massachusetts for a Boston daily and the life of pressman on the Bennington Banner. Editor Howe advanced him to the sanctum and helped him start his successful story campaign. His last story appeared in the March American with a full page portrait of the author.

STATE-WIDE OBSERVANCE

Of Patriotic Half-Hour During Election Day Recommended

The presiding officer of all "March meetings" held in Vermont on Tuesday, March 5, has been requested by Governor Horace F. Graham to suspend business for thirty minutes during the meeting at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, if possible, in order that there will be held throughout the state one great patriotic meeting at which will be considered and explained the problems that confront the people and the credit given to those who have taken up arms in our defense.

VERMONT MAN HONORED

Frank W. Clarke of Williston Heads New England Milk Producers

Boston, March 1.—Frank W. Clarke of Williston, Vt., was elected president of the New England Milk Producers' association last night.

MOVING ALONG FAST.

Red Cross Benefit Likely to Make a Million Dollars, More or Less.

Nothing in the way of speed that turfdom ever recorded has anything on the pace which gift-giving for the Red Cross carnival is maintaining, and in the heyday of the proverbial hot cakes the demand for that appetizing masterpiece of the baker's fancy did not have the call on the clamor for tickets to the Goose Green doings in Howland hall March 6 and 7. Captains and subordinate canvassers appointed a few days ago are covering the city like sugar snow, and reports coming from every direction in a noon to-day indicated that the sale is exceeding the most optimistic estimates.

Now, as to gift-giving: The South Barre grange is to contribute a community poultry pen, in which the tiniest granger and the most opulent are to be represented by a bird. E. Antu, the photographer, has given a hand-made carbon picture of local baseball celebrities, which is valued highly. Bell & Houston have substituted for their original gift of statuary, a bronze smoking set. H. A. Gould has added to his donation of a violin, a music stand. The Union Clothing Co. swung into line today with a bath robe. Others follow.

Frank Hancock of Barre Town, half bushel of yellow-eye beans; M. W. Hyland of Washington, two sheaves of eight-rowed seed corn, one red ear; Mrs. F. H. Prouty of Marshfield, a Nutting picture; Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co., \$20 in cash; the tailor, a sweater; A. Parkhurst, a consignment of beans; N. D. Phelps Co., 17 Kenner-Kutter jack knives; Cummings & Lewis, \$10; Lowell McLeod, neck yoke; Harley Kenner, oil painting; Dr. J. H. Woodruff, \$10; Morrison farms, 75-pound shawl; John Johnson, the plumber, two milk pails; Stephen Bixby, James carved granite letter weight; North Barre Granite Co., four posts, polished tops; O. J. Dodge, the jeweler, wrist watch. Mrs. Persis Bateholder, aged 73, has donated 21 pieces of china, more than 100 years old, once the property of her mother. This gift alone is regarded as one of the finest yet to be received. A Bisset closes today's list with a pair of overshoes.

Latest correspondence contains an inspiring letter from S. D. Allen, and another batch of Goose Green philosophy. Barre, Vt., Feb. 27, 1918.

Will Drew, President of the Goose Green Association.

Dear Sir: Enclosed find check for \$3 to go into the ring with your other gifts. Have responded to every call in this line and expect the calls will come faster until we see the end, but how little we will do compared to those that have sent their own flesh and blood to the front to try to make a better world for the human race to live in. Very truly yours, S. D. Allen.

Goose Green 1 of March.

Wil Drew, Presid Red Cross, Barre Vt.

Dear Wil: Without being too pushy, Wil, we wuz wundring whar eruthur electric flat iron cud be put for the winnin'. Et seems that Mrs. Brown of the surplus department of the Red Cross wanted tew use the flat iron Clin' guy butt Missus Stubb Tiblun already hed et en her persissin' en the sewin dept en Thundur wuz let busse fer a few minits rite en ther bidlin, but Zeke's wife peg-ged'en enter the bunch en cleaned up the surplus. Now, Wil, Mister Niklus ur sumbody else wud give eruthur flat iron tew kepte thoz wunners erpart? Et they dont the konsequens will be turbable.

An hie the way, Wil, we hev let the winnin' erone en now they orter equip en run a fancy table en Floor Hal et the Big Barn evry nite. The Phelps sisters, an elumms an Missus Doe Steal an the Avurall families an Noisy Bill Holdins wife an Missus Doe Stiekny an Missus J. Trow, D. Moss, J. W. Carver, S. Rizzy, J. Sanguentty, Clayton, Virgie Ains, J. Egan, Jim Marry, W. L. Manganey, Art May, Drew, Bobb McDonnell, an erbaout a millyun utthurs enkludin the Missus Milnes an Browns an Perrys an MacDonalds an Barlays an Martius an Lads an Niklus an all the res, wud be perfectly willin tew kontribut tew this tabul tew clean up the heavy fleeced mose an enk et a howlin sneeze. An Bes Nelson will first klerk.

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