

The Evening Current

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CARLSBAD, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1918.

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By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 11—General Haig reports this morning that American troops operating with British forces southeast of Cambrai have completed the capture of Vaux and Ign. Also St. Seiple, in the eastern sector of the town, a foothold has been gained. Immediately to the east of Cambrai British troops have reached the villages of St. Vaut and Stanbert.

By Associated Press.

Undated War Lead—The grip of the Germans in northern France has been loosened, and they are being herded back rapidly. Already since beginning the July offensives the allies have pushed the enemy back a maximum of forty-five miles from Amiens to the present Anglo-American wedge location. Twenty-five miles more will bring them to the Belgian frontier south of Maubege.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 11—General March announces that the American division which cleaned up the St. Mihiel salient and prepared the way for present operations in north Verdun included the 89th division (Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona national army). The 91st division includes Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, still in American training areas.

Great Battle Now Being Fought In Region of Cambrai

By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Oct. 11—Emperor William summoned the sovereigns of all German federal states to Berlin for a conference, according to Cologne dispatches. This conference is unique in the history of Germany.

By Associated Press.

Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 11—It is believed that about six hundred lives were lost by the sinking of the mail steamer, Leinster, which was torpedoed off the Irish coast yesterday. It was stated at the office of the owners that only about 150 were saved.

By Associated Press.

London, Oct. 11—The Maximilian peace proposal to President Wilson seems to have been made in direct opposition to the views of Emperor William, according to a report brought by neutral from Germany, and it is suggested that this may be the reason for his summoning the German sovereigns for conference.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 11—American troops overseas passed the million, nine hundred thousand mark, Gen. March announced, coupling statement with urgent appeal to country to support the fourth liberty loan. The present is no time to hang back, for maximum resources of nation in men and money must be "hurled at the Hun" to make victory certain, and while movement of soldiers across the Atlantic continues, the war department is preparing another two million to follow the first two million. The department asked congress for eight billion dollars to carry out its program, and financial support of that program must not be withheld by the nation, says Gen. March.

London, Oct. 11—Today's advices from the battle front indicate virtually certain that the Germans will have to evacuate St. Eloi forest immediately. The Germans are evacuating Chemin Des Dames under pressure of converging attacks south and west.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

By Associated Press.

With the Anglo-American Forces southeast of Cambrai, Oct. 11—A great battle is being fought in this region with practically no enemy worth mentioning is coming from enemy machine gunners. Bulk of enemy artillery seems to have fled so far east as to be out of range. The high ground eight mile front between St. Hilare and LeCateau was found to be alive with machine guns when the British approached. Cavalry patrols held some time. North of Le Cateau and St. Hilare line the Germans are in a headlong flight, according to last reports of machine observers.

The Doudard salient was made still deeper, and news of the Germans beginning to evacuate the city may be expected at any time. Cambrai is being rapidly left behind in the battle area. As the armies push forward there are no signs of the Germans making any determined stand, but the British are proceeding with caution.

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By Associated Press.

Amsterdam, Oct. 11—Karl ident of center Prussian diet was chosen to succeed Governor Alhace. Lorraine Havas has criticized attitude of the Governor toward Alsace-Lorraine speeches.

ARTIST NOW PAINTS SHIPS

Creator of Famous Paintings is Now Employed in a Shipyard.

Seattle, Wash.—Edward Hill, seventy-four, who has been famous as an artist for fifty years, considered his tiny landscape brushes as poor tools with which to defeat the Kaiser. So it happens that the creator of famous paintings is now painting ships in Seattle shipyards.

Hill was known in Boston as "Hill the Artist." He studied art in Paris, Venice and Vienna.

"I am now painting my masterpieces," said Hill, as he applied his brush to one of Uncle Sam's recently launched cargo carriers. Hill believes every artist in the country should lay aside his palettes and tubes and paint ships for the government.

Wartime Economy.

Mr. Benson went to New York to business, but lived in Brooklyn. Often he was not able to get home in time for dinner at night. He told his wife that he would phone her every day as to whether he could leave the office or not.

Mrs. Benson was of a very thrifty disposition, and the following was her solution of the problem: "Sam, if you find that you can't be home for dinner, phone me exactly six o'clock. If the telephone rings at that hour, I'll know it is you and that you are not coming for dinner. I won't answer it, and you'll get your nickel back."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Gloves From Whale Intestines.

The Norwegian state whaling stations have caught 200 whales, but expect to catch in all 500 during the summer. The stations have orders to take care of the intestines and salt them down, as it is the intention to make gloves of them. The material is fine in every respect, pliable, soft and exceptionally strong. The manufacture of gloves will probably be commenced at once.

DIED AT HOSPITAL.

Spencer C. Carr died shortly afternoon today at the Eddy County hospital. His condition had been considered extremely serious for some time, as he was afflicted with kidney trouble, later contracting pneumonia, which was the direct cause of his death.

Mr. Carr was born in La Crosse Wisconsin, on October 7th, 1848. His wife died in 1887. Two children survive, Mrs. T. J. Smith of Frijole, Texas, and Ed. Carr, of Claude, Texas, both of whom were at the bedside of their father when he passed away. He leaves eight resident of Claude, Texas, where he worked at his profession, that of photographer, for many years, only coming to the home of his daughter last May.

The burial will occur at City Cemetery tomorrow at 9 o'clock from Thorne's undertaking parlors the services being conducted at the grave. Of him it may be well said: "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well." The sympathy of many friends is extended the relatives.

Fair tonight and Saturday. Cooler tonight southeast portion; local frost north portion.