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HEAVY FIGHTING IN BOTH EAST AND WEST

From Ostend to the French Border is Bearing the Brunt of the Battle Between the Allies and Germans—In this Field of Action It Appears There Soon Must Be Some Decisive Result.

Great Battles Continue In the Eastern Theatre. Vienna Declares Austro-German Armies Have Made Advances and That the Russian Casualties at Przemysl Number 40,000.

That part of Belgium stretching from Ostend to the French border, from which the strongly fortified French seaport of Dunkirk is distant only a few miles, is bearing the brunt of the heavy fighting between the Allies and the Germans.

The invaders have been attempting to force their way along the coast between Nieuport and Dixmude. They are opposed by the Belgians who, aided by British warships, according to the French official communication, have succeeded in repulsing their attacks.

The nature of the assistance afforded by the British squadron is not divulged but previous reports indicated that the naval arm of one country or the other was being utilized in connection with the land fighting.

In the district between Arras and Roy the Allies have advanced at several points reaching as far in some instances as the wire entanglements that constitute part of the German defensive work.

The German embassy at Washington, basing the announcement on dispatches from the far east by way of San Francisco, asserts the British battleship Triumph has suffered severely from shell fire from the German fortress of Tsing Tau and has been forced to withdraw from the British-Japanese bombing fleet.

Turkey has refused to assent to Great Britain's request that German officers and crews on the former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau be discharged. The Ottoman government says the matter of the retention of the Germans is a domestic question.

While England and Holland are wrestling with the question of how to care for the thousands of Belgian refugees that have flocked to those countries, the American government is taking measures for the relief of those rendered destitute in Belgium. The German government has consented to the admission of food supplies to Belgium for people of that country facing starvation.

Amsterdam reports that large numbers of refugees are returning to Antwerp and that the city is resuming its normal appearance. Partial Russian successes in fierce fighting in the region of Warsaw and south of Przemysl are reported officially from Petrograd.

That the Allies have recaptured Ostend is a report sent to the London Post by its correspondent in the north of France, who says he has excellent authority for the statement.

Irish Nationalists in London at a meeting held to express confidence in the leadership of John Redmond and to endorse the action of the Irish party in supporting the Allies in the present war, have adopted a pledge never to sheathe the sword until Belgium's freedom has been restored.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The attempted advance of the German forces along the coast of Belgium and northern France, apparently with the aim of establishing themselves in British channel ports so they may menace England, has reached a critical point.

The extreme western fighting line now reaches from Armentieres through Roulers to Nieuport, on the coast about half way between Ostend and Dunkirk. According to the French official announcement today, German heavy artillery, presumably used in the siege of Antwerp, has bombarded the front from Nieuport to Vladslo, which is about ten miles from the coast.

The Allies also have made progress eastward from a point south of Armentieres toward Lille on a line running roughly to Arras. The report tells of house-to-house fighting in which the Allies are advancing. The battle has raged around Arras without respite for ten days, and on the part of the Allied troops, "with a perseverance and a spirit which never for a moment has been relaxed."

The German official report covers these operations more tersely. It says the attacks west and northwest of Lille have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Allies.

The situation still is much in the dark. English and French papers gather encouragement from reports published from their side. From the German point of view it is possible that the Germans have improved their position and with the forces that besieged Antwerp and reinforcements from Germany are attempting along the coast another sweeping movement.

In this field of action it appears inevitable there soon must be some decisive result. The country's fitness seems to have made it impossible for the two armies to entrench and face each other without important change in position for weeks, as they have done across northern France.

The announcement that the Germans have taken siege guns to the neighborhood of Belfort may mean they plan an attempted advance on both ends of what has become verily a long fortified line.

German official reports say the exodus from Ostend is being repeated in the sight of inhabitants from Dunkirk and Boulogne. Confirmation of this assertion has not been received here, but it is wholly

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EVILDOERS WENT ON RAMPAGE SUNDAY

POLICE HAD THEIR HANDS ABOUT FULL

A NEAR KILLING

Only Reason Negro Did Not Lose His Life Was That "Owl's Head" Was Poor Weapon.

The only reason that Coroner Hardin was not called out late Sunday evening to conduct an inquest was that the pistol used by Will Saddler when he shot George Myers was an old, worthless, worn-out affair without strength to propel a bullet at a very rapid rate. As it was, the bullet struck Myers in the back of the neck, passing through a handkerchief, a thick woolen sweater, the negro's linen collar and then on into his neck. Here it bored a deep hole, passing within less than one-half inch of an artery. Had the bullet struck the artery the negro would now be where all good negroes go, while one Son of Ham would be reposing behind the bars, charged with murder. As it was, the negro was almost scared to death and screamed for the police. The officers answered and took the would-be murderer into charge.

Sunday was a decidedly busy day with the cops and at times they had their hands full. Aside from the numerous cases of drunk and disorderly, of which there were many, some rather unusual cases turned up.

Charlie Miller decided that a time-piece owned by a friend of his was a rather attractive bit of jewelry and several days ago he lifted the clock. When the other negro discovered his loss he resorted to the jewelry firm where the watch was purchased and secured the number, following which he reported the matter to the police. The cops in turn put the proprietor of a pawn shop next to the game and the pawnbroker made a record of the number of the watch. Therefore when Charlie Miller turned up with the aforementioned watch and wanted to let "uncle" have it, the police took him in tow. He was tried yesterday on a charge of larceny at \$1 and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.

Charlie Lewis, who succeeded in making a getaway just as Officer Driskell was about to lock him up, was later apprehended and on a charge of escaping from officers was fined \$5.00. He was also fined \$10 on a charge of indecency.

John Lewis was yesterday fined \$25, on a charge of lighting and disorderly conduct, an additional \$5.00 for being drunk and then the officers discovered that he owed a back fine of \$30, which was a sentence suspended during good behavior. It is probable that he will languish behind the bars for some several days to come.

All told Recorder Russel managed to do pretty well yesterday in the way of fines, about \$200 or over being collected from the one day's session.

FINISH PLANS

Chief Engineer of C. & W. C. Railroad in Anderson to Confer Regarding New Station.

A. H. Porter, of Augusta, Ga., general engineer of roadway of the Charleston and Western Carolina railroad, arrived in Anderson last night at 7:15 o'clock for a conference with the engineers of the road in Anderson. Frank and DeCamps represent the railroad in this city and after his conference with these engineers it is firmly believed that Mr. Porter will order the work to proceed with as much speed as possible.

Mr. Porter could not be seen last night, but it is understood that he will advise the local firm to use all possible efforts in getting the work here put underway with as much speed as may be commensurate with the close of work desired by the railroad.

It is understood that this conference between Mr. Porter and the local officials will take place at an early hour this morning and that Mr. Porter will leave immediately thereafter for Augusta. In view of the fact that the railroad has already settled in full with Frank & DeCamps for that firm's services, it is believed that no further hitch will appear to delay the work.

FINISHED ALL BLAME

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 19.—Captain E. E. Johnson, who commanded the old Dominion steamer Monroe when she was rammed by the Merchants and Miners steamer Nantuxet January 30, and sunk with forty lives on board, was today exonerated of all blame for the collision of Colonel John W. Oast, supervising inspector of steam vessels for the R.R. district.

All Going

Highly Probable That Anderson Chamber of Commerce Directors Will Go to Atlanta.

It is probable that the directors of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce will attend in a body the meeting which will be held in Atlanta some time the latter part of this month of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who are, as heretofore mentioned in The Intelligencer, making a tour of the South.

So impressed was Secretary Whaley with these gentlemen when he met them at their Charleston conference last week, at a special meeting held purposely to greet them, that he stated that he would suggest to the board of directors of his body that they go in a body to Atlanta when the national directors reach that city, and take part in the Atlanta conference, which will be similar to the one held in Charleston. This party, representing the biggest and brainiest business men in the United States as directors of the National Chamber of Commerce, typify the commercial genius of the United States and have for their purpose the cementing together of national business enterprise and the bringing to a realization of the opportunities for co-ordinate development in all the forty-five States and colonial possessions. They are men who have a business message of vast importance to the whole country and are now personally delivering that message to the people of the South. These gentlemen represent some of the greatest business enterprise in the country, the aggregate value of whose businesses is in the millions, and whose ramifications reach throughout the world. They believe that no work is greater than bringing all parts of the United States from a business standpoint into close touch with all other parts. Their organization has a membership of something like 650 commercial organizations, representing more than 500,000 business in the whole country. They make the trip entirely at their own cost, and purely for the benefit of the cities and persons which they visit.

A special invitation has been received in Anderson to have the local board and all other business men who may so desire, go to Atlanta and meet these gentlemen, and Secretary Whaley said he expected to personally see each director about the matter. He believes the Atlanta conference will be of benefit to all who attend. No one, said he, can attend conference of this kind without having a broader view of American enterprise, American business, and the vast work yet to be done in the making of a greater America.

HOSTILITIES IN MEXICO AT END

General Villa So Informs United States Government Unless Something Unforeseen Occurs.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—General Villa has informed the United States government that unless something unforeseen occurs, hostilities in Mexico are at an end and that he will support any provisional government set up by the national convention at Aguas Calientes.

Villa said he would not accept Carranza as provisional president but was satisfied he would not be chosen. It generally is understood Carranza does not desire to be provisional president, wishing to be free to enter the presidential race at the succeeding election.

Latest State Department reports describe the visit Saturday of General Villa to the convention at Aguas Calientes. He said he came to pledge by oath his support to the acts of the convention so that no one ever would say he was unpatriotic. He was received with applause. Villa embraced General Obregon over whom his break with Carranza occurred. He then wrote his name on the Mexican flag and kissed the banner.

American Consul Agent Carothers reported that Villa's visit has produced a profound impression on the delegates. His pledge is taken to mean he has withdrawn his original demand that no military man be given the provisional presidency. The prevalent belief here is that General Antonio Villares will be selected.

Police Disperse Mob

LONDON, Oct. 19. (11:10 p. m.)—Police tonight dispersed a mob that again attempted to wreck German shops in the Borough of Deptford. Many shopkeepers, fearing attacks, had strongly barricaded their places.

A police court judge today declined to accept bail in the cases of more than thirty rioters arrested during Sunday night's demonstration. The public prosecutor advised the judge, declaring the conduct of those wrecking and looting the stores and living apartments of Germans was a disgrace to Englishmen.

Postmaster

All of Queer Packages Received in Anderson and Those Shipped to Other Points.

John R. Cochran, Jr., the courteous postmaster at Anderson, was not very busy yesterday morning and a reporter for The Intelligencer dropped in on him to take up a few minutes of Uncle Sam's time. Mr. Cochran, in discussing the parcel post system, said that the average man could have no idea of what kind of packages and parcels are shipped from the Anderson office and received here.

"Do you know," said Mr. Cochran, "a 6-year-old boy named Larrick was sent by parcel post the other day from Highview, Hampshire county, W. Va., to Winchester. He was delivered to the address given on a label tied to his coat.

"The postage amounted to 50 cents and a special delivery stamp was also attached to the label. The light postmaster, it is said, was ignorant of the fact that the law does not allow the transmission of human bodies through the mail. The lad left home shortly after dinner, and arrived at Winchester in time for supper.

"At Weaverville, Cal., the postmaster has rented a brick warehouse to store parcel post mail, six tons of which came from Fooding, Cal., in one shipment. It was delivered at Weaverville in private packages drawn by eight horse teams and consisted of barley, sugar, flour, bacon, salt and other articles of staple merchandise.

Work Begins

On the Changes and Improvements to Be Made in Various Offices of Court House.

A force of hands went to work at the court house yesterday on the changes which are to be made in the offices of the sheriff, the clerk of court and the supervisor. The first work will be done in the office which J. Mack King, the supervisor, has been occupying. Mr. King moved out early yesterday morning and shortly thereafter the hands went to work, changing the walls and preparing to lay brick.

Mr. King has moved his office into one of the rooms formerly used by the grand jury, on the second floor of the court house, and he will soon be nicely installed.

The proposed changes contemplate moving the sheriff's office into the office of the supervisor and the clerk of court will occupy both the old offices of the supervisor and sheriff. This step was made necessary by cause of a lack of room in the clerk's present quarters.

Will Decide Opening Date

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Nearly 100 representatives of the twelve federal reserve banks are expected in Washington tomorrow for a two-day conference with the Federal Reserve Board to determine when to open the reserve banks. It was said tonight the banks would be opened within thirty days if possible.

STOCK RAISING IN MOUNTAIN REGIONS

Attempt Will Be Made to Create Stock Raising Areas From Maine to Georgia.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—An attempt will be made to create stock raising areas in eastern mountain regions from Maine to Georgia, in the cotton belt and on Southern sugar plantations, a committee report today to the American Meat Packers' Association declared. "Stimulation of meat production in the United States to restore lower prices can only come through a scientific survey of production and consumption of animals, according to the committee."

BOND ISSUE AND ACREAGE REDUCTION BILL REPORTED TO THE JOINT ASSEMBLY

Governor Says He Will Sign Any Kind of Cotton Measure Passed. Fight in Legislature Will Now Center Around Bond Issue, Which, If Adopted, Will Be Submitted to the People for Ratification.

(Special to The Intelligencer.) COLUMBIA, Oct. 19.—The special committee tonight reported the bond issue and acreage reduction bill to the joint assembly. The bill carries a bond issue of \$25,000,000. The bonds run from \$50 to \$1,000 and are to be turned over to the State treasurer to be exchanged for cotton. The person securing aid must conform with a reduction law yet to be agreed

FORMER CITIZEN MAY HAVE FATAL INJURY

JULIAN RAUTON IS AT THE POINT OF DEATH

SHOT SATURDAY

Angered Over Dispute Relative to Payment of Debt, Dr. M. S. Ingraham Fired Shot.

Anderson people were distressed yesterday when they learned that Julian Rauton, formerly a resident of this city, had been shot and probably fatally wounded by a Greenwood physician. Mr. Rauton was employed in Anderson as bookkeeper for a number of months in this city by Hall Brothers and later by Monroe Hanks. He had a number of friends here.

Information received in Anderson last night from Greenwood was to the effect that the injured man may have a fighting chance for life but the physicians hold out little hope.

The following dispatch from Greenwood tells of the difficulty:

"Julian Rauton, a young man living just north of town, was seriously and perhaps fatally shot Saturday afternoon by Dr. M. S. Ingraham. In the latter's store on Grindel mill hill, Ingraham is now in jail. Rauton is still alive, although reports from the Greenwood hospital indicate that he is in a very serious condition. He was shot with a magazine pistol, the ball entering just below the heart.

Rauton is about 20 years of age while Ingraham is over 75 years of age. From reports it appears that Ingraham had bought a show case from Rauton and was still due a balance in settlement. When Rauton called for payment Saturday afternoon there was a dispute as to the amount due and Rauton is said to have picked up a jar of chewing gum in Ingraham's store, saying he would take that. Ingraham ordered him to get it down and after he had gotten outside, Rauton did so and started back into the store. He was ordered to stop and upon his further progress in the store Ingraham fired.

"Rauton fell, he got up, walked to his buggy and drove rapidly towards town. He dropped from his buggy seat opposite the First Baptist church, was picked up and hurried to the hospital.

Dr. Ingraham, known by his friends as "Keet" Ingraham, left this county about 35 years ago after a quarrel in which he shot his brother-in-law, Tom Pison. He went to Alabama, studied medicine, received a degree and built up a large practice. He afterwards lost his health and a few years ago was brought home by relatives who feared his death at any time.

"Dr. Ingraham has improved in health in the last few years and been keeping a little store at the Grindel mill for some time.

"Young Rauton's father died a week ago Saturday."

NOT TRUE SPIRIT OF NEUTRALITY

Government's Attitude Towards Loans to Belligerent Nations Is Unchanged.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—President Wilson reiterated today that the American government's attitude toward loans by Americans to belligerent nations in Europe had not changed. This attitude, set forth several weeks ago by Secretary Bryan, is that the government considers such loans as not in the spirit of "true neutrality."

Reports that the administration had changed its position have been circulated as a result of the publication of an opinion from a high government official that under international law the United States had no right to prohibit loans to belligerent nations. Officials explained that opinion and the President's statement were consistent, since Secretary Bryan did not claim the government had a legal right to prevent loans.

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