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SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

FIERCE GERMAN ATTACK BENDS BRITISH LINE BACK

Desperate Fighting Continued All Night and Was Kept Up Today—Germans capture Village of Longueval—Russians Checked at Poiziers, But Are Sweeping the Austrians Back—One Report Says They Have Crossed Carpathians and Are In Hungary

London, July 19.—The Germans dented the British line last night in their most successful counter attack since the great allied offensive began.

The recapture of the village of Longueval, at the intersection of two highways seven miles south of Bapaume, and of Delville Wood, was claimed in an official statement issued by the German war office.

In an official report General Haig admitted the Germans had obtained a footing in the northern outskirts of Longueval and had recaptured part of Delville wood. The battle is continuing, General Haig reported, and has become very violent.

The Germans, however, led large forces against the British right wing at about dusk, after an intense bombardment of Longueval village and the Delville wood.

As the German guns lifted, thick masses of German infantry advanced to the attack. They swarmed forward in the face of sheeted machine gun and rifle fire and according to the British official report suffered very heavy losses. Further east, repeated German attacks against the Waterlot farm were repulsed.

Thus far the new battle north of the Somme is being confined largely to the British right wing. The German official statement claimed the repulse of attempts by the British left to draw closer to the village of Poiziers and also announced the defeat of French attacks southwest of Peronne.

Dispatches from headquarters indicated the violence of the German assault, but thus far have carried no report on the outcome, indicating that the battle continued throughout the night.

On the British left wing the methodical advances made on both sides of the Espinasse-Albert highway have succeeded in the capture of the village of Poiziers, an important highway junction and the local objective of the British attack. By pushing their lines forward on both sides of the highway, the British have thrown the town itself into a deep pocket while artillery is steadily reducing the German works to ruins. At the same time British gunners have laid a steady fire across the Poiziers-Thiepval road, one of the highways over which the Germans in the Thiepval salient draw their supplies.

Some interest is displayed in reports of increased artillery activity on the allied front north of Saloniki. Rome dispatches recently forecast the beginning of an Anglo-French offensive in the Balkans before the middle of August.

Battle Still Raging.

London, July 19.—German troops obtained a footing in the outskirts of the village of Longueval and recaptured a part of the Delville wood, in a heavy counter attack against the right wing of the British army north of the Somme, General Haig reported this afternoon.

The Germans attacked in large force after dusk last night, delivering their most powerful blows against Longueval village, which occupies an important strategic position at the intersection of two highways. They succeeded in penetrating the northern edge of the village.

The battle continued throughout the night with the greatest violence. The Germans brought up fresh troops and attacked repeatedly. The British counter attack succeeded at several points and savage fighting occurred on the outskirts of Longueval.

General Haig reported that the struggle for Longueval and the Delville wood continues and it is still violent.

Austrians Still Retreat.

Petrograd, July 19.—For the first time since the Russian retreat from the Carpathians more than a year ago, Russian forces try again hammering at the Carpathian mountains passes barring the way into Hungary.

On a 60 mile front extending from the Jablonitz Pass in a southeasterly direction to Kirlababa, Russian and Austrian detachments are in constant clash. The main Russian line is rapidly drawing near the mountain barrier.

After vain efforts to bring up artillery over the muddy mountain roads, the Austrians have fallen back from the region southwest of Kutly and are retreating into the mountains. The Austrian front has been completely broken in the Delatyn sector, 20 miles north of Jablonitz Pass.

Russians in Hungary.

London, July 19.—Russian forces have crossed the Carpathian mountains for the first time since their defeat by the Germans a year ago, and have entered Hungary after a day of marching, the Petrograd correspondent of the Evening Star reported today.

The Swift Russian advance into Hungary threatens the rear of the Austrians and the Austrian lines northeast of the mountains, the correspondent adds.

HUMAN TELEPHONE LINE

San Francisco, July 19.—A demonstration of his newly invented subterranean wireless telephone was made here by Dr. H. Barringer Cox, just before his departure for the east, it was learned today.

Besides demonstrating his apparatus with a single wire, Dr. Cox performed the novel feat of operating with a human circuit, a long line of men and women joined hands, the persons at the two ends of the line touching the binding posts of the apparatus. The results obtained in telephoning with the conductor thus formed, were said to be as perfect as with the phone circuits in universal use.

"LEAKING TUBES" MAY DELAY DEUTSCHLAND

May Be Waiting for Bremen which Is Expected to Dock Sunday

IS READY FOR SEA

Baltimore, Md., July 19.—Eighty or more tons of fuel oil from two tank cars, were dumped into the German submarine sea freighter Deutschland late this afternoon. Stevedores were discharged earlier than usual and the general belief is that the vessel is preparing to be in Norfolk by Friday.

By Carl D. Groat.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Baltimore, Md., July 19.—Due to delay in readjusting and repairing pipes aboard the German submarine sea freighter, the Deutschland, still tossed today in the muddy waters of the Patuxent here.

Her get-away, it now appears, is likely to be by Friday, but possibly not before Sunday.

The pipes were damaged in the voyage here from Germany, but it was said today that these probably could be fixed by Friday. One story went the rounds that the vessel must await the coming of her sister craft, the Bremen, in order to ascertain the disposition of allied warships on the path between this port and Germany.

The Bremen, it is said, will dock not later than Sunday. Where she is now officials would not say early today.

Meantime, the Deutschland is stocked with provisions, ready for a quick dash. She was slated to do a test submerging at noon, and this gave rise to the report that perhaps she intended to head out in the manner. As far as could be ascertained, though, such a course is impracticable.

Deutschland officials still kept their own counsel and placed as many impediments as possible to newspaper and the public. The submarine is screened from view by a string of huge barges, and every officer is under orders to withhold information.

CANNOT SEND FOOD TO STARVING POLES

England Cold Bloodedly Sentences Women and Children to Death

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, July 19.—Although it is declared President Wilson will continue vigorous efforts to modify the British blockade, government officials have practically lost hope of accomplishing their purpose soon.

With adverse action by the British government on the president's representations for Red Cross shipments into Germany and food into Poland and with England's announcement of a blacklist on certain American firms, it was stated authoritatively today that little hope is held for a satisfactory culmination of the present diplomatic intercourse. Another protest was sent yesterday on the Red Cross situation. Further appeals are pending for Polish relief, and strong representations will be made against the blacklist. But a high official of the government, and a man close to the president said: "These people (the allies) are in dead earnest. They have their teeth set and their eyes fixed on a given goal. They are paying little attention to anything else. They will accede to no demand they believe might delay now reaching the end they desire."

"And they have told us in almost so many words—that if we don't like the smell of frying over there we'd better keep out of the kitchen."

DETAILS OF FLOOD COME IN SLOWLY DEATH LIST GROWS

Asheville Reports There Are 35 Dead In That District Alone

PROPERTY LOSS THERE WILL REACH \$15,000,000

Telephone and Telegraph Service Not Yet Resumed In Most Parts

Asheville, N. C., July 19.—As telephone and telegraph communication with the mountain districts were slowly restored today the list of victims of Sunday's storm increased. The French Board and Sannanona and other rivers are falling rapidly however, and the conditions in the storm struck region is gradually returning to normal.

Cotton Mill Destroyed.

Charlotte, N. C., July 19.—Restoration of communication today with Mount Island, ten miles from here, revealed a five story cotton mill had been wiped out completely by the floods. No loss of life is reported.

SUBMARINE REPORT FALSE

New York, July 19.—Publication by a New York morning newspaper today of a report that another German freight submarine, sister ship to the Deutschland, was about to dock at Bridgeport, Conn., created a furore at the Connecticut seaport today—but not a soul could be found who knew anything about the matter. Collector of the Port James L. McGovern said he was without information. Firms along the waterfront reported employees had been scanning the harbor since dawn, but without seeing a periscope.

NAVAL PLANES BOMBARDED

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., July 19.—German naval planes last night bombed enemy cruisers, torpedo boats, submarines and military establishments at the Russian naval port of Rexal, on the gulf of Finland, it was officially announced this afternoon. The planes were accompanied by a German squadron.

"A number of hits were obtained on enemy warships," said the admiralty statement. "One submarine was hit four times. Large conflagrations were observed on the deck. All the German aeroplanes returned."

DALLAS SHOPS BUSY

The S. P. repair shops in Dallas began a ten hour a day shift yesterday morning, one hour overtime. This schedule will probably be maintained for at least three months as scheduled repairs will take that long for completion. Another machinist, John Cerny, a Dallas boy who learned his trade here, has been transferred back to Dallas to help out in the work to be done by the local shops. Heavy repairs to S. P. Engine number 1352 were finished Saturday and the engine left for Albany Sunday morning. Engine 2197 is now undergoing heavy repairs. As soon as room can be made switch engine 1075 will be overhauled and then the engine will be sent to Salem. Engines 2501 and 1358 are scheduled to come here; Foreman Carl Gellinger is elated at the amount of work the S. P. company is sending to the shops here. Work is also being done at the local shops on some of the Valley & Seitz railway company's equipment.—Observer.

BRITISH REGAIN LOSSES

London, July 19.—British troops regained most of the ground lost to the Germans in last night's fighting, General Haig reported late this evening. Furious counter attacks won back the positions around Longueval and in Delville wood.

Middle West to Have Cooler Weather

Chicago, July 19.—Cooler weather for tonight and tomorrow was predicted for the middle western states by the weather man here today.

However, he promised no let up for today of the heat wave which yesterday reached the 100 mark at Fort Smith, Ark., Abilene, Texas, Oklahoma City, and Phoenix, Ariz. Chicago registered 89 on street thermometers today and indications are that it would be the hottest day this summer.

Several heat prostrations were reported in the last 24 hours, but only one death.

SHOT PHYSICIAN FOR BETRAYING HIS GIRL

The Old Story of Love and Wrong Ending In Murder and Suicide

Boston, Mass., July 19.—Dr. Eldridge Atwood, prominent physician of Woburn, was arraigned in municipal court today on a charge of attempting to take the life of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, president of the Massachusetts college of Osteopathy, following the death of Dr. Atwood's fiancée, Dr. Cecilia P. Adams.

According to the confession, the police say Atwood made after his arrest, he shot Dr. Harris because the latter betrayed Dr. Adams and caused her to commit suicide.

Dr. Harris, who is married, was instructor to both Dr. Adams and Atwood at the college of osteopathy and is now at the city hospital with three bullet wounds, any one of which the attending physicians fear may prove fatal.

An autopsy was performed on the body of Dr. Adams at the Grove street morgue, but Medical Examiner McLaughlin refused to make any statement as to his findings. It is believed, however, that the young woman physician committed suicide by taking morphine.

This occurred Monday night, it is said, after she had told Atwood that it would be impossible for her to marry him because Dr. Harris had betrayed her. After Atwood had left her to go to his home, she is believed to have taken the poison. When she was discovered by her father in a dying condition later Monday night she was removed to Commercial hospital.

Atwood rushed to the hospital where his sweetheart died in his arms. Atwood secured a razor and revolver and called at Dr. Harris' office.

"I intended to mutilate him with the razor, but when he opened the door and I saw women inside his office I shot him instead." Atwood is reported to have said. Three of the four bullets took effect, the fourth lodging in the wall of the hallway.

The police started a search for Dr. Mary Campbell, who shared the Coolidge corner office with Dr. Adams in the hope that she may be able to throw light on the tragedy. Dr. Campbell is said to have left Boston in charge of a girl's camp, but the police have as yet been unable to locate where she is.

Russia Has Two Big Armies --- On at the Front Fighting The Other at Home Working

By William Philip Simms.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Petrograd, June 19. — (By mail.) — "War is not at all bad," Pastor Charles Wagner, author of "The Simple Life," declared to me in the course of a Paris interview, December, 1914.

"No man can go through such an experience and remain the petty creature he was at the beginning. He can not go back to his awl and his last and pick up his old thread just where he left off."

"War hardens but war educates; one must be different afterwards; one must be wiser."

The pastor-philosopher was not speaking of the Russian people alone. He included all peoples affected by the war—the English—the French—the Germans—the Austrians and the Russians.

His inference was that France will no

CONVENTION LIKE CAMP MEETING IN DAYS OF LONG AGO

Motherly Old Women Were There With Knitting and Patchwork

AND DAD DRESSED UP IN SUNDAY-GO-TO-MEETINGS

Heat Soon Caused Male Prohibitors to Pull Collars and Coats

By H. L. Bennick.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—Hundreds of the same kind of "home town folk" who make up the church boards, the chautauqua crowds and run the district schools in thousands of towns and villages, swarmed into St. Paul today for the opening session of the prohibition national convention.

Motherly old women, of the type that attended the home and foreign missionary society meetings back home, and bake cakes and make jellies for the pastor and society picnics, were in the crowd. So were bearded gray-haired old men in their black "Sunday go to meeting" clothes, some of them with collars and some of them who never wore one.

The delegates who came to St. Paul imbued with the thought of downing the demon rum are as different from the crowds who attended conventions of other political parties as the frock-coated city merchant is from the garbly-fisted, aproned store keeper at Hicks Corners, or any other cross road. The prohibitionists seem more earnest and care less for show. The women brought their knitting, their patchwork, and their patchwork.

It was a hot day, and countless, collarless, suspender showing shirts—some blue and some "boiled"—dotted the crowd at the Auditorium.

For instance, there was Col. James M. Ingersoll of Pocatello, Idaho, a grizzled, gray mustached ranchman, who sat on the platform. His boiled shirt was collarless, he wore no coat, but his diamond stud illuminated his shirt as no necktie could. His gray socks came down over the tops of his squared-toed shoes and he twirled his mustache, appearing like a gruff, good scout, dressed up in his Sunday clothes—and dreading it.

Col. Ingersoll, the only progressive leader attending the convention, was in the limelight continuously. Mrs. Kate M. Hamilton of Los Angeles, Cal., who is 74 years old, and has been a prohibitionist for 63 years, was "grandmother" to many of the women delegates who greeted her. She sat near the platform, dressed in prim white, with a bit of vanity expressed in ear rings that bobbed as she nodded her gray head.

The prohibitionists joined in the choruses when A. M. Thatcher, who positively has the deepest voice in enativity, rumbled hymns and songs of the dries to the accompaniment of a piano—played by the same type of a girl who played the organ back at the Hicks Corners church.

The delegates seemed religious and comfortable. There was no dressing for style—but a lot of "amens" were proffered.

Portland Votes Yes

Portland, Ore., July 19.—Striking longshoremen here were on record today as being willing to resume work under the conditions which prevailed before the walkout, pending a conference August 1, at which a new wage scale will be drawn. Local No. 5, which stevedores the San Francisco and Portland steamship companies' vessels, voted 80 to nine in favor of starting work. No. 6 is said to have voted four to one for resuming.

The results of the Portland balloting was sent to San Francisco where all votes cast on the coast are to be totaled.

OREGON HAS 30,000 AUTOS

Portland, Ore., July 19.—There are 30,000 licensed automobiles in Oregon today, for the first time in the state's history. Last year there were 22,581 licenses issued.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Thursday, go a rally fair; winds mostly easterly.

VOTE OF OUTSIDE LONGSHOREMEN MAY SPLIT UNION

San Francisco Strikers May Ignore Vote and Go Back to Jobs

PORTLAND ONLY CITY IN NORTH FOR COMPROMISE

Seattle, Tacoma and Other Coast Points Strongly Against Agreement

San Francisco, July 19.—San Francisco's striking longshoremen may resume work tomorrow, in spite of the refusal of longshoremen in other Pacific coast ports to sanction a compromise. The committee of 25 of the local union, at a meeting this afternoon, is expected to ignore the vote of other locals.

"We are dissatisfied with the northern reports," declared one official of the local union today. "Frankly, we do not like the referendum return from the unions up there."

The effect of the attitude of the northern longshoremen on the machinery of the Pacific coast branch of the International Longshoremen's association, was the chief topic in waterfront circles today. A split was predicted in some quarters. Others prophesied that the San Francisco local will demand an accounting of the manner in which the referendum vote was taken in Seattle, Tacoma and other northern cities. A third forecast is that the district organization of the longshoremen will accept the proposed compromise agreement rather than see a split.

May Split Union

San Francisco, July 19.—A crisis in the history of the San Francisco local of the Longshoremen's association was faced by the stevedores and riggers here today as the result of the refusal of their fellows in other Pacific coast ports to sanction the proposed compromise for settlement of the strike which has tied up waterfront activities for six weeks.

The vote of the outside unions which showed a majority of more than two to one against acceptance of the compromise which the San Francisco longshoremen had already accepted, will be canvassed at a meeting of the local union tonight. District President J. J. Foley and local President Murphy both denied today that the local union contemplated resuming work despite the vote. This denial was called forth by persistent rumors that a number of local longshoremen favored splitting with the men in the other parts and making a separate deal with the employers.

R. C. Thackara, spokesman of the Waterfront Employers' Union, declared that his organization expects the local stevedores to return to work, however.

"We gave the local longshoremen until Saturday to vote on our compromise proposition," he said. "They accepted it by a vote of almost two to one and notwithstanding what stevedores in other ports have done, we expect our men to resume."

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Abe Martin

The safest way to double your money is to fold it once and put it in your pocket. Once in a long time you find enough relations on speakin' terms to hold a family reunion.

(Continued on Page Five.)