



# LONGPONT VILLAGE, ADJACENT STRONGHOLD TAKEN IN FRENCH ADVANCE ON FIVE MILE FRONT

## Gains Made Between Aisne and Marne Rivers and Raids Succeed; German Artillery Speeds up in Verdun Sector.

PARIS, July 12.—Driving forward on a five mile front the French again made important gains between the Aisne and the Marne, capturing Longpont village and several adjacent strongholds, it is officially announced.

German artillery is active in the Verdun sector. The French successfully raided in the Champagne region and north of Monte Didier.

# FIVE OF SQUADRON FALL IN FOE HANDS

BERLIN, July 12.—"Five airplanes of an American squadron of six intending to raid Coblenz were captured and the crews taken prisoner," the war office today announced.

Freshing Reports Loss. WASHINGTON, July 12.—General Freshing reported that five American airplanes are missing as a result of an American bombing expedition. An enemy raid in Vosges was repulsed with losses before they reached the American lines.

# 13 BOCHE PLANES DROP IN ONE DAY

LONDON, July 12.—The air ministry announced that 13 German airplanes were killed by the British on July 10th. Four British were lost. Ten tons of British bombs were dropped.

# OREGON MAN LISTED AMONG SOLDIER DEAD

Private R. U. Nichols of Scotts Mills Victim of Disease.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Freshing also reported 52 casualties, including nine killed in action, seven who died from wounds, two who died from aeroplane accident, 15 severely wounded, and five missing in action.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—General Freshing's casualties today included Private R. U. Nichols of Scotts Mills, Ore., who died from disease.

# ALL OUR ALLIES TO SIT AT SAME TABLE EATING "ALLIED BREAD"

"An international allied bread, using 20 per cent of substitutes, and all the nations warring against autocracy sitting at the same table, is one of the developments of the near future to be expected from the efforts of the United States food administration," said W. W. Harrah today to a representative of the East Oregonian. Mr. Harrah returned Wednesday from Washington, D. C., where he had been in attendance for ten days at the session of the agriculture advisory board with Herbert Hoover, president of the board and head of the food administration. Mr. Hoover is going to Europe for a conference with the allied nations and the "allied bread" is one of the results to be expected from this conference.

The adjusting of grain prices to conform with the increased freight rates and formation of rules for regulating the wheat market was one of the objects of the meeting of the board, continued Mr. Harrah. "Fred Lingham, chairman of the mill division of the grain corporation of the food administration also took part in the conference.

# CAPTAIN RICE IS SAFE ACROSS SEA



Captain Lyman G. Rice of this city is now in Europe. Word to that effect was received by wire today by G. M. Rice, one message being filed from New York by the wife of Captain Gallatin, whose husband is also overseas, and another message having been filed by Captain Rice himself for dispatch after his arrival. Captain Rice is in the artillery but it is not known what particular duty awaits him abroad.

# Huns Fire on Launch Engaged in Rescuing Crew From Seaplane

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The navy announced that motor launch No. 3429 was fired upon and sunk by German shore batteries while assisting a French destroyer tow an American seaplane ashore. Three members of the crew were picked up. Two were taken prisoner and two are missing.

# U. S. RECOGNITION OF BOLSHEVIKI URGED

WASHINGTON, July 12.—It is being urged to recognize the Bolsheviks. The chief proponent of the plan is Raymond Robbins, former bull moose leader, who recently returned from Russia where he was intimate with Lenin and Trotsky. Robbins said the Bolsheviks are not disintegrating and constitute the only government existing. Recognition would stabilize them, aiding Russia.

# REVOLUTIONARY ARMY ADVANCES ON MOSCOW

STOCKHOLM, July 12.—An enormous army composed mainly of peasants and led by M. Tchernoff, leader of the social revolutionaries, has reached the outskirts of Moscow, says a Moscow dispatch.

# MARINE MEN STOP STRIKE DURING WAR

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Strikes are prohibited for the period of the war under an agreement reached between the Marine Engineers' Beneficial association, the American Steamship association and the shipping board, an announcement today said.

Union members failing to submit grievances to the board for settlement will become subject to discipline by the beneficial association.

# NEW ARRESTS IN HUN PLOT MADE IN N. Y.

Former Head of Trans-Atlantic Trust Company Among Four Enemy Aliens Taken.

PREDICTED ARRIVAL OF DEUTSCHLAND Held for Dissemination of German Propaganda in United States.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Julius Printzner, a Hungarian and former president of the Trans-Atlantic Trust Company was arrested with three other enemy aliens believed connected with dissemination of German propaganda in the United States. Government agents revealed that Printzner predicted in June, 1914 that a cargo submarine would visit the United States. The Deutschland arrived shortly afterward.

It is disclosed that the Trans-Atlantic company has been in the hands of the alien property custodian for several days.

# BULLETINS

FRANCE DAY OBSERVED. LONDON, July 12.—The British empire today celebrated France Day by royal decree. The French flag was flown beside the British flag over all buildings.

EVACUATING ZEEBRUGGE. AMSTERDAM, July 2.—Belgian frontier reports say civilians are evacuating Zeebrugge, moving eastward.

40 CENT WAGE SET. WASHINGTON, July 12.—Forty cents per hour is declared a "living wage" by the war labor board in a decision affecting eight plants at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. The basic eight hour day is ordered.

TURK REGIMEN MUTINIES. ATHENS, July 12.—A Turkish regiment ordered from Adia to Mesopotamia mutinied and murdered the German officers. The mutineers were later pardoned.

# RUSSIAN PLAN IS NEAR COMPLETION

Willard, ex-Head War Industries Board, May Lead Commission.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The great problem of affecting a working arrangement between an inter-allied economic mission and Russian business interests is near solution. The United States chamber of commerce is conferring with the Russian-American commerce chamber this week in determining not only upon a business plan of operation but also on the mission's personnel. It is indicated Daniel Willard, formerly head of the war industries board and president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, may head the Americans.

# ITALY'S CAVALRY WIN CITY; TROOPS TEN MILES TO ALBANIA DEFENSE

## Austria Suffering Another Overwhelming Defeat; Irresistible Rush Carries Allies 20 to 25 Miles Ahead; Surrender of Second City Momentarily Expected.

LATER: WASHINGTON, July 12.—Official Italian embassy dispatches declared Berat has fallen before advancing Italians in Albania. Berat is the strategic center of the road to Serbia. It was the immediate objective of the allied offensive. Great quantities of war booty and many prisoners were taken with the city.

# FIGHTING SPREADS. (ED L. KEEN)

LONDON, July 12.—Activity is developing along the whole Balkan front. It is indicated the Albanian fighting may spread to the entire 300 mile line from the Adriatic to Rendina Gulf. Italian infantry has progressed at least 25 miles north of the original lines.

FOE RETREAT RAPID. WASHINGTON, July 12.—French and Italian operations in Albania are seriously threatening the Bulgarians near Monastir while the French right wing is now ready to advance to Pogradice, say official French cables.

One said, "Austrian forces, after sanguinary defeats are retreating rapidly and the retirement is approaching a rout in places. The French advanced at Osm and west of Koriza continue. The Italians have captured Malacostra." Austrian cables acknowledge the retirement from Berat. Military officials here expect a quick drive from Saloniki by the Franco-British, Serbians with simultaneous operations along the Struma by the Greeks.

# COTTON EXCHANGE IN LIVERPOOL BARS TRADING

LIVERPOOL, July 12.—Members of the Liverpool cotton exchange today unanimously resolved "that no member of a firm shall trade either directly or indirectly with the present enemies of Great Britain for a period of ten years after the war."

# THE YANKS ARE COMING "SIGN HERE!"



# MAY A PREACHER SWEAR?



Rev. Sam D. Leland, sent to Europe by the Y. M. C. A., was one of fifty-seven of that organization in the Oronsa as she was torpedoed. When the British destroyer picked up the cold and half dead victims Mr. Leland said to A. E. Hungerford, in charge of the party:

"Can a man resign from the Y. M. C. A. service at a time like this—I mean, to enlist in the army?" "Of course you may," replied the secretary.

"If I don't!" exclaimed the preacher.

A famous English bishop said soberly when told of the American preacher's remark:

"Under the circumstances I think it was wholly justified."

# HINTZ APPOINTMENT FORESHADOWS CRISIS

LONDON, July 29.—German reports indicate that the appointment of Admiral Von Hintz as foreign secretary may precipitate a fresh crisis. There is evidence that Hertling and Vice-Chancellor Von Payer may find Hintz's strong policy embarrassing. It is reported Payer will resign if Hintz starts pan-Germanism.

# AUSTRIANS MUTINY.

CORFU, July 12.—The Austrian garrison at Krupaevata, Serbia, has mutinied because of bad food and killed many officers. It is learned today. Artillery and machine-guns were employed in suppressing the uprising.

# TURK REGULARS TO BLAME FOR PROBABLE WAR

## Turk Outrages Against American Property Laid by Spain.

# INFORMATION MAKES SITUATION WORSE

## U. S. Awaits Admission From Turkey Which Forecasts Declaration.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Turkish regulars were responsible for the outrages against American property at Tabriz, the state department has learned from the Spanish government. This tends to aggravate the situation between the United States and Turkey if corroborated by Turkey's response it will probably prove a cause for war.

# Sweden Inquiries Delayed.

Sweden reported that her inquiries regarding Tabriz were delayed, but that apparently the Turk government is not informed of the actual situation. The Swedish request the Turkish foreign minister telegraphed to Tabriz but received no reply. The Swedish minister said he believed Turkey is not in a position to give a definite answer. The Swedish inquiries did not reach Constantinople until July 5, for an unaccountable reason although made several weeks ago.

# 136 PRISONERS AND 11 GUNS TAKEN BY WELCH AND BRITISH

LONDON, July 12.—Haig reported the British captured more than 120 prisoners and 10 machine guns in a minor enterprise southwest of Merris yesterday. Welch troops raided at Hamel capturing 16 Germans, a machine gun, and destroying dugouts. Other successful raids were made at Metern. They repulsed an attempted German raid south of Buequoy.

# HUN LEADERS READY TO DISCUSS PEACE

LONDON, July 12.—Chancellor Hertling declared in the Reichstag: "Germany's leaders are ready to consider sincere peace proposals in recent speeches of President Wilson. Balfour plainly indicating our enemies will to destroy us, forcing Germany to continue the struggle. The closest unity, however, exists among Germany's political and military leaders regarding their readiness to receive sincere peace proposals."

# BELIEVE CZAR WAS NOT ASSASSINATED

(JOSEPH SHAPLEN.) STOCKHOLM, July 12.—The czar's letter to a former general published here, it is believed, demonstrates the czar has not been assassinated. It said: "We are living in need, even books are denied us. When we left Ekaterinburg handis sought to do us violence but Providence saved us."

# WIRE CONTROL WON'T MEAN NEWS CENSOR

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Wilson will forbid a censorship of news dispatches under government control of wires. He assured congressional leaders that press associations and press bureaus will be left undisturbed and asked that the senate be so informed so as to quiet fears expressed that Hurston would establish a censorship. He said the newspaper wires will be undisturbed. However, Senators Reed and Watson announced they will press an amendment exempting newspaper wires.

HEAVY RAINS AT FRONT. (WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.) BRITISH FRONT, July 12.—Heavy rains throughout the British front seem to insure further delay in the expected German offensive. Intermittent showers have increased to a steady downpour last night and today.