

Full Leased Wire Dispatches

The Daily Capital Journal

Today's News Printed Today

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

GALLIOLI SLOPES STREWN BY BODIES OF TURKISH DEAD

Thousands Die In Seven Days Assault By Allies Says "Eye Witness"

ALLIES ADVANCE 150 YARDS IN WEEK'S FIGHT

Petrograd Office Claims Retreat From Lemberg Was Made In Good Order

Paris, June 24.—Bodies of thousands of dead and wounded carpeted the sandy slopes of the Gallipoli peninsula during a fierce seven-day combat described in an account by the French "eye witness" given out today.

This assault of the allies was in progress from June 10 to June 18. The Anglo-French forces made heavy sacrifices for their slight gains, but the Turkish losses were declared to be terrific.

"The Turkish trenches were piled high with cadavers," the statement said. "While the allies lost heavily, the losses of the Turks were enormous. We also captured many prisoners. The English entered one trench from the rear and captured 500 Turks."

The allies advanced from 150 to 400 yards on a front of a mile and a quarter during the seven days.

"On June 4," the statement continued, "we attacked the cliffs bordering the Gulf of Caros. An artillery attack was directed against the enemy positions for an hour and at noon the entire line crept across the sands, principally against the Turkish center. When the final charge was made it was found that the defenders had been blown to pieces by explosive shells."

"Prisoners taken said they had been told fabulous stories of Austro-German victories to keep up their spirits. They had heard Russia had offered seven provinces for peace, that Rumania had declared war against the allies and that two million Austrians had crushed Italy at the outset of hostilities."

The German shells knocked several buildings in Aras to pieces. French guns replied to the enemy and the artillery duel continued for several hours. Along the entire front from Aras to a point north of Souchez violent cannonading has been in progress since early yesterday.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by the Germans to throw back the French line near Dompiere. Sections of the French trenches were first mined by the enemy, it was stated, but the assault was repulsed.

Retreat in Good Order. Petrograd, June 24.—Admission that Lemberg had fallen was made in an official statement here today. The Russians are retiring eastward upon a new front, it was stated.

The Russians are retiring from Lemberg in perfect order, it was asserted here. North of the city three companies of the enemy were wiped out and an attempt to press the advance in that section was checked. In the rear guard action before Lemberg was finally evacuated the Russian garrison slung a large Austrian force during the last fighting, it was stated. Few Russians were taken prisoners.

A big battle has now begun along the River Sereth. The Austrians are being reinforced and though the Russians are outnumbered they are declared to occupy positions of the greatest strategic importance.

Turks Beat Russians. Constantinople, via Berlin, June 24.—"Turkish forces about Olti gained a decisive victory over the Russians Wednesday, it was officially announced today."

BOMB FOR CARNEGIE

New York, June 24.—A bomb, said to have contained three sticks of dynamite, found on the doorstep of the home of Andrew Carnegie last night, was declared by the police today to be the work of amateurs. The bomb was extremely crude in construction and the method employed in placing it on the doorstep, where it was found by a watchman, bore every mark of an amateur, it was said.

Carnegie has been at Bar Harbor for days, and it is not believed the bomb was placed at his Fifth Avenue home by anarchists or members of the I. W. W., who might have kept themselves informed as to his whereabouts.

EARTHQUAKE FATALITIES TOTAL SIX--\$300,000 DAMAGE TO PROPERTY

Many Receive Minor Injuries From Falling Debris In El Centro

Calexico, Cal., June 24.—Injuries sustained in the earthquake which damaged several Imperial valley towns Tuesday night resulted today in the death of Frank Smith, violinist, in the hospital here, bringing the total death list up to six. Smith was fatally hurt by a falling wall in Mexicali, across the border.

James Pencil, 82, recently from San Diego, succumbed to his injuries in Mexicali. He was killed trying to rescue an aged patron from an inferno of tumbling walls. Three unidentified bodies, probably Chinese or Mexicans were found when the wreckage of the Buchhorn hall was searched.

No correct estimate of the damage is available yet but it will probably be \$250,000 and \$300,000. This is merely a rough approximation.

John Hazley, a laborer of this city, is suffering from concussion of the brain and possible internal injuries. He may die. The others seriously injured by the earthquake are Margaret Kelly, Marion Wilson and Frances Otrerman, Mexican dance hall girls, broken bones. G. Angus McEdward, Los Angeles, cuts and bruises. William Finley, two fingers crushed. Mrs. Mary Smith, scalp wound. Pearl Emery, foot crushed. Charles A. Davis, leg broken. William Stevens, Los Angeles, ankle crushed.

McEdward was struck by falling plaster in the Barbara Worth hotel at El Centro.

As fast as the city authorities permit it, the work of clearing debris proceeded today. Every job was carefully inspected however, so there would be no danger of tottering structures being temporarily repaired. Many will be razed.

Walls that faced east or west were the worst damaged as the quake passed in an east and west direction. Several buildings in Calexico and in El Centro were actually moved from the east to the west on their foundations.

Second street here was hit hard. Many walls toppled, leaving sagging roofs perilously suspended over strangled pillars, tottering and old water pipes. The principal losses here were: Thing and Thing building, partially burned, \$30,000; Calexico hotel, walls shattered, \$25,000; Virginia hotel, rear wall fallen, \$5,000; Calexico laundry, machinery ruined, building demolished, \$3,000; Athens drug store, \$1,000; Beckers drug store, \$3,000.

In El Centro the heaviest losses were Delta Mercantile company, building burned, \$100,000; Newmark Grain company, warehouse razed, \$20,000; Masonic temple, razed, \$50,000; Dunaway building, wall fell in, \$10,000; Bar-burn hotel, \$15,000; Imperial Valley Bakery plant, \$25,000; Globe Mills, walls split, \$10,000; Imperial Valley Oil and Cotton company, \$25,000.

The people were quite calm today but nevertheless, a number of families kept home in their back yards rather than risk another shock indoors. Business was practically at a standstill. Many laborers will be required to clear the debris away. There is plenty of food and water, and no real refugees, although several families are homeless.

German submarine, it was learned here today. Many Vessels Interned. Tacoma, Wash., June 24.—Scores of steamers have interned voluntarily in west coast ports, according to Captain Nielsen, of the Norwegian steamer Troland, just arrived here from Chilean color. Just arrived here from Chilean color. Just arrived here from Chilean color.

SEAMENS' PRESIDENT SAYS LAFOLLETTE'S BILL NOT A MENACE

Eighteen White Sailors Will Do the Work of 115 Chinese and Cost Less

By Lowell Mellett. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, June 24.—If President Wilson is being persuaded that American shipping is due to disappear when the LaFollette seamen's act becomes effective November 4, it is the result of misinformation, according to a statement today, by Andrew Farneth, of the seamen's union.

Farneth is here with Vice-President Patrick J. Flynn, of the union, laying plans to fight modifications or repeal of the LaFollette law during the next session of congress. The constantly circulated report that the Pacific Mail company, operating on the Pacific coast, is going out of business, is untrue, according to Farneth.

"The Southern Pacific owns the controlling interest in the Pacific Mail," said Farneth today, "and consequently its steamers are not permitted to go through the Panama canal. There is evidence to prove that the Pacific Mail is simply re-organizing so as to divert itself of the Southern Pacific ownership and readjust its trade route to make it extend from Hongkong through the canal to New York."

"The Union Iron Works has furnished at the request of the Pacific Mail, specifications for changing its steamers to oil burners. The change will require two months, disarranging the schedules so that the company cannot make bookings for definite sailings while these changes are in progress."

"Thus the Mail says a partial truth by reporting that it will discontinue operations November 4. The Mongolia is the first steamer scheduled to be converted into an oil burner. It will probably go to the Union Iron Works in November. We expect a big howl from now until that time because all of the bookings of the Mongolia must be cancelled."

Farneth claimed that after her conversion to an oil burning vessel, operation of the Mongolia will cost less than before, even with a white crew, as the new law provides.

Detailing the difference in the cost of operation with a white instead of a Chinese crew, Farneth said: "Instead of carrying 115 Chinese firemen a boat can operate with 19 whites. They pay the Chinese \$5 a month. The whites would be paid \$5 a month. Instead of \$1,935 in wages for the Chinese, the white firemen would cost just \$990. Food for 115 Chinese, at 18 cents a day for each one, costs \$821 a month as against \$216 whites at 40 cents a day.

"The white deck crew would be more costly. Instead of 40 Chinese a boat could be operated with 24 whites. The difference between \$8 a month wages for the Chinese and \$50 for the whites would make an increase in wages amounting to \$388, and their food would cost \$52 more a month."

BATHTUB IS EXHIBIT "A" IN MURDER TRIAL

Tab In Which Three of Smith's Wives Met Death Is Seen At Old Bailey

By W. S. Forest. London, June 23.—The bath tub in which the first of the three wives of Joseph Smith met death under mysterious circumstances was brought into court today when the famous "trials of hell" murder trial was resumed in Old Bailey.

Smith's narrow, deep set eyes, scanned the court officials closely as the old instrument of death was carried in. He displayed the greatest interest as evidence was given regarding the location of the tub in the boarding house and the manner in which the body of his wife was found.

A physician, witness for the crown, testified that he found the woman's body in the tub which was about three feet high. The body was nude. The head was under water and the legs hung over the sides.

In an effort to prove that Smith planned the murder of Beatrice Mary, his third wife, but the first to die, in cold blood, the physician was called upon to relate in detail incidents preceding the falling of the body.

TERROR REIGNS IN SONORA AS YAQUIS AND OUTLAWS LOOT

Mexican Soldiers Join Bandits In Session Of Murder and Pillage

Mexican General Shoots UP RESORT AND FLEES

Hostile Firing Within Sound of American Warships In Tobari Bay

Nogales, Ariz., June 24.—Outlaws, Indians and Mexican soldiers pillaged and burned throughout the state of Sonora today. The new reign of terror started last night.

At Maytorena station north of Empalme Yaquis attacked a speeding rail train carrying a heavy guard of troops. A running fight ensued. The Yaquis bullets shattered car windows, while the soldiers, crouched behind seats and lying flat in the aisles, returned the fire as best they could. The encounter ended when the engineer crowded on full steam and outdistanced the savages.

Meanwhile a detachment of Callistas swooped down on the village of Louris between here and Magdalena, looted the town, terrorized the inhabitants and climaxed their visit by setting fire to the railroad station and setting free to it. The express was also burned.

General Francisco Trujillo, a leader of Yaqui factions loyal to Governor Maytorena, shot up the "Ranchito" resort in the red light district of Nogales, Sonora, last night. After smashing all the glassware in the place he wounded five bystanders. Today a mob gathered to slay with him but he fled.

In spite of these disorders, a crowded railway train left here today in an effort to reach Sonora points. It is the first time the through trip has been scheduled since last September.

Yaqui Indians have attacked Cruz de Piedras, several miles south of Empalme, according to reports here today. The fighting is probably within hearing of the American warships at Tobari bay.

Details are unobtainable yet. It is believed there are Americans at Piedras. Searching parties left today for the interior of the state of Sonora, Mexico, to hunt two American prospectors reported lost there. The Americans whose names are Fielding and Norton, have been missing several weeks.

Americans Are Jailed. Douglas, Ariz., June 24.—Maytorena authorities in Mexico today jailed Richard Haymore and Arthur Jamison, Americans, owners of the Sonora Mercantile company. They are confined at Naco, Sonora. No charges have been made against them. American Consul Simplex has made strong representations to Governor Maytorena.

It was learned today that Cal Bates, a wealthy American cattle man, had been arrested by the Maytorena authorities. He is jailed in Guadalupe, Sonora, facing a charge of circulating currency money. This money is not legal tender in territory controlled by the Villistas.

Gonzales' Advance Halted. Galveston, Texas, June 24.—The advance of General Gonzales troops toward Mexico City has been halted, according to a cable received by the Mexican capital today. Learning that the Zapatistas were heavily entrenched inside the city, Gonzales remained outside hoping the enemy would surrender and save the city from the horrors of another battle.

General Alvarez Obregon is at Leon, Jalisco and expects to occupy Aguascalientes tomorrow.

JUMPERS WILL NOT COMPETE. New York, June 24.—Platt Adams and Wesley Har, Jr., high jump champions and Willie Gasdon, national champion, are not going to the Panama-Pacific exposition track meet at San Francisco in August, it was learned today.

KEPT RESERVISTS IN ROOMING HOUSE FOR ENGLISH OFFICIAL

San Francisco Woman Gives Startling Testimony Before U. S. Officers

San Francisco, June 24.—That she kept reservists in her rooming house and was paid by Ralph K. Blair, partner of Supervisor Murdoch in a printing business at 83 Fremont street and that a Mr. Lane, claiming to represent the British consul tried to hire one of her roomers where men could be examined by a doctor for military service, are features of sensational revelations made today by Mrs. C. E. Lee, rooming house owner, in connection with alleged British recruiting activities in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lee conducts a rooming house at 735 A Harrison street. Several weeks ago she declares, she was introduced to a man named Lane, who said he was from the British consul and wanted to engage her entire house. He asked if she could get rid of her roomers at once, assuring her he would have at least 25 men a week to accommodate. Being assured that the men were British reservists going to England of their own volition, Mrs. Lee undertook the contract. She bought extra beds and put four men in each room. Her first knowledge of recruiting came, Mrs. Lee says, when one of the occupants of the rooms, an Englishman, remarked that "he would have to get some men soon as they had to send 25 away next week."

She declared Lane then asked her if he could hire her largest room to inspect men, and have them examined for service by a doctor, saying men could no longer be examined in Blair's office, as suspicious had been aroused. Mrs. Lee declared she refused and that Lane then demanded that she get rid of a German who had long been one of her roomers. Upon her second refusal, she asserts, the reservists were removed.

Mrs. Lee declares there were two men in her house who were brought up from Los Angeles, but were refused upon examination. The men quit work in the south, she said, to go to the war.

She insists there are reservists in this city now, whom the recruiters are presumably afraid to send away since the arrest of seven men in New York by request of United States District Attorney Preston. She thinks these seven men were among those kept at her house and she is willing to turn over her books to the federal authorities for their inspection.

Imperial Government May Even Promise To Safeguard Neutrals. Berlin, via The Hague, June 24.—Germany will make important concessions in the interest of President Wilson's "principles of humanity" in the next note from the foreign office dealing with the submarine warfare.

It was given strong assurances of this today. The imperial government may even promise to safeguard all neutrals in replying to President Wilson's rejoinder. One possible suggestion which may be made is that distinguishable marks be placed upon vessels which are not carrying contraband.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg decries that the answer to the latest note of the United States be forwarded to Washington as soon as possible. But hearing in mind the precedent that may be set for future interpretations of international law by the German reply, the German diplomats are proceeding with the greatest caution in framing the note.

It is stated that the answer will be a distinct advance toward securing freedom of the seas, for which Foreign Minister Von Jagow assured the United Press in an interview, Germany is fighting. It appeared today that, in view of the care with which the German note is being framed, it might be delayed for two weeks.

British Labor Must Bow to Demands of Conflict

(By J. W. T. Mason, written for the United Press.) New York, June 24.—British labor has received an ultimatum. David Lloyd George, minister of munitions delivered it when he gave warning that within seven days, by July 1, English workmen must voluntarily submit to industrial discipline or military regulations will be forced on them.

England is finally waking up. Organization of industries is inevitable on a basis commensurate with the vast demands of the present conflict. Four months' persuasion has been tried, according to English immemorial customs and now the time for compulsion has arrived. But it will be democratic compulsion. The most radical member of the government, the man swinging his public reputation to his detriment to popular causes, will enforce discipline on the workers.

Throughout the storm, which has raged in industrial England since last winter, Lloyd George has kept his head, with his determination growing stronger as opposition increased. Now, like the able political strategist he is, he has seized upon the collapse of the Russians in Galicia and frightened England into letting him have his way. Future historians may date the weakening of England from General Von Mackensen's drive through Galicia.

A sobered England is emerging from a muddled past. Lloyd George has secured the introduction of a bill in parliament, empowering the minister of munitions to do the very things labor sought to prevent by undermining the authority of the ministers of office. Until this measure becomes a law, July 1, both employer and employees will be given seven days of grace in which to voluntarily adjust their differences.

MEXICANS TAKE ANNUAL BATH

Nogales, Ariz., June 24.—In celebration of San Juan day, the Mexicans at Nogales, Sonora will take their annual baths tomorrow. Governor Maytorena donated 300,000 gallons of water for the purpose.

OIL WELLS ARE BURNING.

Cushing, Okla., June 24.—A heavy curtain of black smoke hung over the entire district today from burning oil wells. Nearly 400,000 barrels of oil are estimated to have been destroyed when more than 30 big tanks were set on fire by lightning. The Prairie, Gulf and Gypsy oil companies suffered the heaviest losses.

GERMANS TO CONCEDE MUCH IN INTERESTS OF HUMANITY IN NOTE

Imperial Government May Even Promise To Safeguard Neutrals. Berlin, via The Hague, June 24.—Germany will make important concessions in the interest of President Wilson's "principles of humanity" in the next note from the foreign office dealing with the submarine warfare.

It was given strong assurances of this today. The imperial government may even promise to safeguard all neutrals in replying to President Wilson's rejoinder. One possible suggestion which may be made is that distinguishable marks be placed upon vessels which are not carrying contraband.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg decries that the answer to the latest note of the United States be forwarded to Washington as soon as possible. But hearing in mind the precedent that may be set for future interpretations of international law by the German reply, the German diplomats are proceeding with the greatest caution in framing the note.

It is stated that the answer will be a distinct advance toward securing freedom of the seas, for which Foreign Minister Von Jagow assured the United Press in an interview, Germany is fighting. It appeared today that, in view of the care with which the German note is being framed, it might be delayed for two weeks.

British Labor Must Bow to Demands of Conflict

(By J. W. T. Mason, written for the United Press.) New York, June 24.—British labor has received an ultimatum. David Lloyd George, minister of munitions delivered it when he gave warning that within seven days, by July 1, English workmen must voluntarily submit to industrial discipline or military regulations will be forced on them.

England is finally waking up. Organization of industries is inevitable on a basis commensurate with the vast demands of the present conflict. Four months' persuasion has been tried, according to English immemorial customs and now the time for compulsion has arrived. But it will be democratic compulsion. The most radical member of the government, the man swinging his public reputation to his detriment to popular causes, will enforce discipline on the workers.

CHERRY FAIR PROGRAM

The committee having in charge the Cherry Fair and Fourth of July celebration has arranged the program for the two days as follows: Friday, July 2. 10:00 a. m.—Bath parade. 11:00 a. m.—Fraternally, military and civic bodies parade, with five bands. 1:30 p. m.—Red and Gun shoot. 2:00 p. m.—Competitive drill and races by visitors. 3:00 p. m.—Bases, street sports, baseball. 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.—Water sports at the foot of Court and Chemeketa streets. 8:30 to 10:00 p. m.—Band concert, vocal solos, fountain display. Saturday, July 3. 10:30 a. m.—Parade. 12:00 a'clock, basket dinner at Willson Park. Address by Governor Withycombe, readings and recitations. 2:30 p. m.—Baseball, Farmers vs. Business Men. 3:00 p. m.—Races. 4:30 p. m.—Free picture show at the Grand opera house. 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.—Motorboat races and water sports. 10:00 p. m.—Street dance.

"ON TO PARIS" IS CRY OF THOUSANDS IN BERLIN TODAY

Kaiser Determined To Deal Decisive Blow To Russian Offensive

GALICIA RICH IN OIL AND COPPER BADLY NEEDED

Little Booty Falls Into Hands of Germans When Lemberg Is Taken

Berlin, via The Hague, June 24.—"On to Paris!" was the cry of the people of Berlin today. Roused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm by capture of Lemberg, sweeping the Russians from Galicia and restoring this land to Austria, the populace now favors abandonment of the Galicia offensive against the Slavs for a gigantic movement on the western front in another attempt to reach the French capital.

In official circles there was no hint today of the next step to be taken in the war. Those best informed on military affairs, however, doubted that troops would be withdrawn from the victorious army of the east in any great numbers. They did not believe the Kaiser would relent in his fierce attack against the Russian capital.

Troops against the allied lines in France and Flanders. They expected the German general staff to reinforce the army on the northern front with men withdrawn from Galicia for a tremendous drive against Riga, the important city of the Baltic region. It is believed in military circles that the Kaiser is determined to deal the czar a blow from which he cannot recover before opening a general offensive against the French. This would mean that the armies of Field Marshal Von Mackensen would be transferred northward to Poland. The Russian power of resistance is now believed to be broken and the seizure of the rich Baltic provinces and final crushing of the Slav forces stretching southward through Poland could be speedily accomplished, it is believed here.

The importance of the recovery of Galicia cannot be over-estimated, it was stated in official circles today. The Austro-German armies have retaken a territory larger than the New England states and rich in copper, zinc and oil. Men are already en route to open up the mines. The oil fields will be speedily restored.

Germany will thus have at her disposal resources which were badly needed. Arch Duke Proterio, commanding the Austrian forces which took part in the Galicia drive, and General Von Mackensen, the German commander, have both been created field marshals by the Kaiser in recognition of their great victory.

In view of the fact that the Russians spent nearly a week preparing for the evacuation of Lemberg, it is not expected that further reports of the capture of the city will account for any great amount of munitions or guns taken by the Austro-Germans.

British Cruiser Torpedoed. Berlin, via wireless to Bayville, I. I., June 24.—A British cruiser of the Minotaur class was torpedoed by a submarine in the North sea Sunday, the admiralty announced here today. The damage was not ascertained.

The British admiralty announced last night that the cruiser Foxburgh had been torpedoed but that the damage suffered was not serious and that there were no casualties. It is believed the German statement refers to the Foxburgh, which resembles the Minotaur.

Belgians Take Town. Havre, June 24.—Kunizenje, German Southwest Africa has been captured, announced here today.

Dr. Dornberg Detained. London, June 24.—The Norwegian steamer Bergsund, with Dr. Bernard Dornberg and his wife aboard, has been detained at Kirkwall by the British authorities. The Swedish steamer Yaring, from Savannah, is also detained. The government made an announcement today for the reasons for stopping the two vessels, but it is believed the authorities may have received reports of German reservists being on board.

Dr. Dornberg, who acted as the Kaiser's unofficial spokesman in the United States, was understood to have been guaranteed safe passage to Germany by the allies.

GREAT SALMON PACK. Portland, Ore., June 24.—The greatest salmon pack in 25 years in the Columbia river district was reported today. The increase over last year's output is fully 100 per cent, it was estimated. Some packers are said to favor a reduction of 10 cents a case in the price of salmon.

The Weather Oregon: Tonight and Friday unsettled, probably showers west, fair east portion; cooler Friday east portion; southerly winds.

