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CHURCHILL HINTS AT A BIG VICTORY

SAYS DARDANELLES CAMPAIGN
WILL SOON BE REALIZED
BY THE ALLIES.

CONSCRIPTION IN THE
BRITISH FIELD UNLIKELY

Big Patriotic Meeting in Dundee Hears
Winston Churchill Make Predictions
of Big Victory Soon to Come in
Dardanelles Campaign—Italians and
Austrians Do Battle.

Dundee, Scotland, June 5.—"The allied forces at the Dardanelles are within a few miles of a victory such as this war has not yet seen." This is the statement of Winston Churchill tonight, who was former first lord of the admiralty, in addressing a huge crowd attending a patriotic meeting here today. "When this victory comes," Churchill continued, "it will make amends for our reverses."

Churchill further said he didn't believe conscription will be necessary in England. "But, if it is impossible to win without it, then I will resort to conscription," he said.

Rome, June 5.—The battle for the possession of Roveredo has begun. Alpine and Bersaglieri troops are approaching the fortress from the South and Southeast. Austrian guns captured by Italians at Montezugno have been used to bombard Roveredo while a second force is rapidly advancing over the mountain passes. General Cadorna has reported the battle for the ridge at Moterno continues.

WILSON ABSOLVED TENT LIFE

Wilson Thinks Tent Life Complete Failure

Washington, June 3.—Tent life in Washington is a complete failure. If you don't believe it ask President Wilson. Last summer, with Congress on his hands, the President viewed the approach of the heated term with alarm. He had heard the various stories of temperature that ranged above the 100 mark for weeks at a time. So he talked the matter over with various of the attaches of the White House. They suggested that it would be a fine plan to dig out of the garret the ancient tent that had done duty as a sort of dressing tent for former President Roosevelt and pitch it in the grounds of the White House overlooking the Potomac.

"Great idea!" President Wilson is understood to have replied. "Fix it up."

Well it was fixed up. It was a thing of beauty and a joy forever. With a fly overhead to shut off the rays of the sun, and pegged out between two beautiful elm trees, it seemed a wonderful office.

The president thought so for a day. There was a fine mahogany flat topped desk equipped with telephones and all of the various labor saving devices of the ordinary business man. In one corner was a fine little table with a cut glass water pitcher filled with lemonade. Easy chairs were in convenient corners.

"Send in the callers," said the President on the first day.

Hon. Patrick H. McKenna, chief doorkeeper for the Chief Executive and the one individual who has the ability to make it plain even to a testy United States senator that he has overstayed his time began the ushering of callers to the President. Along a hall, down a long flight of stairs and out to the tent he took the first seeker after the Presidential favor. He had five minutes to stay. After the Honorable Patrick had waited ten minutes he went in search of the missing applicant. He was talking obliviously to the flight of time. The calendar fixed to excuse the President at noon ran over until well past one o'clock, the hour fixed by custom for the Presidential lunch.

From then on Patrick McKenna was against the tent.

But the President still believed it a good thing. He went out there in the afternoon to be alone with the problems of state. He said nothing to anyone at the house. Two hours after he entered the tent a sudden squall and rain storm came up and the wind blew the Presidential papers all over the green sward.

FISTS AND KNIVES USED BY SOLDIERS

MORTAL COMBAT STAGED IN
CELLARWAYS.

Though Choked with Dead, Cellars
and Trenches Provide Means of
Passage for Invading French

Paris, June 5.—How French troops crawled through cellars and trenches choked with dead, and fought with hand grenades, bayonets, knives and even fists in taking the famous Sugar Hill at Souchez from Germans, is told by an "Eye Witness" statement. At the conclusion of the fight the French buried 3000 German dead and 3000 others were taken prisoners. The French losses are declared to have been less than a fourth of the German loss.

WHEAT SALES MADE AT LOSS

THREE THOUSAND BUSHELS
LEAVING IMBLER.

Whole Northwest Sees Heavy Losses
by Holding Wheat Crop.

Last year's Grande Ronde wheat crop is rapidly being cleaned up. Three thousand bushels of wheat are ready for shipment at Imbler, and elsewhere the final consignments are going out at a uniform speed. It is generally admitted that those who held their wheat too long have lost considerable money. The big bulk of the wheat was disposed of when prices were banner, but since the big slump the past few weeks, there has been more or less consistent shipments of small lots at a loss over what might have been realized early in the year. The same thing is true in other grain belts.

One Pendleton broker who has considerable wheat is said to have lost \$25,000 by holding though his loss is not net since he bought considerable of his wheat before the price was reached.

At Walla Walla an independent buyer bought heavily while wheat was strong with the result he has suffered a heavy loss that broke him completely, even to the loss of his home.

Five Pendleton farmers held large amounts of wheat and the heaviest loss by any single man there is placed at \$7000. In many cases farmers retained enough wheat to do for reseeded if reseeded should be necessary. This wheat is worth approximately 50 cents per bushel less than a few months ago. However, such wheat was not held for speculation but rather as a precaution against a freeze.

Those who held on to their barley have also suffered a setback. Cases are known wherein farmers refused as much as \$33 per ton for barley and now find it worth less than two-thirds what they could have secured at one time.

LEAVING FOR PORTLAND

Vice President of State Optometry Association to Act.

Willie Pearce, vice president of the State Association of Optometrists, will leave tonight for Portland to preside, in the absence of the president, at a meeting of the association. He expects to be gone several days.

May Put Fish Into Streams Near Cove

Baker, June 3.—To determine the possibility of greater cooperation between the forest service and the game officials in the matter of game protection, Forest Supervisor Ephraim Barnes and Deputy Game Warden L. B. Hazeltine are making an inspection of conditions in the neighborhood of Cove. It is possible that stocking the streams with fish in that vicinity will also be looked into.

From now on the forest wardens will all be on the lookout for violators of the game laws, as deputy game wardens' badges have arrived in Baker for Mr. Barnes G. W. Miller of Halfway; Roland Huff of Halfway; J. F. Irwin of Medical Springs and W. D. Foreman of Cove.

Atlantic Yacht Club Season Opens.

New York, June 5.—The opening of the Atlantic Yacht Club's season today with a regatta for class M and below boats marks the beginning of the water sport on lower New York bay. This event will be the first race to count on the yacht racing championship of the Atlantic club.

"Luther Burbank Day."

San Francisco, June 5.—"Luther Burbank Day" attracted thousands to the Panama Pacific Exposition today. Every visitor was given, as a souvenir, samples of seeds guaranteed to produce several varieties of Burbank's famous freak plants. Giant cherries, plumcots and thornless berries are among the marvels Burbank's seeds are expected to sprout.

MAN STEALING RIDE SHOT BY SHERIFF A. HUG

DISTRESSING INCIDENT IS DE-
PICTED BY ALL CONNECT-
ED WITH IT.

SHERIFF SHOOTS WHEN
DUTY SEEMED TO CALL

What Proves to Be Mistaken Premises
Leads to Shooting of Young Moscow,
Idaho, Man Last Night at Union
Junction—First Thought to Have
Been a Robber, But Was Not.

John Kief, a young man of Moscow, Idaho, where he has desirable family and fraternal connections, was shot last night at Union Junction by Sheriff August Hug of this city on suspicion that he was a robber. Subsequent events completely exonerate the victim of the bullet, and the connected story of how it happened puts the sheriff in the position of having done what he thought was his duty.

Kief is at the hospital, a hole through his chest and right lung, and late today is giving some hopes of recovery though his future is indeed precarious.

The father of the young man is on his way to La Grande, being due to arrive tonight, and in the meanwhile, La Grande Elks in which order the unfortunate man is a respected member, have spared nothing to ease conditions.

Witness Sees Shooting.
James Miller, traveling passenger agent for the O.-W. was an eye witness to the whole proceedings so far as the actual shooting was concerned. The distressing affair occurred before all the facts in the case came to light. Sheriff Hug explains the incident in this way:

"In company with the big crowd from Union, I was waiting at Union Junction for No. 5, the west bound train. When No. 18, the east bound passenger arrived, I stepped to the dark side of the train as it was pulling out, and stood watching the engine from that point as the train started up the hill. As I stood thus, a man with a bundle or some similar article under his arm, passed me walking away from the station going east.

Robbery Is Suspected.

"A moment later, Jim Miller approached me hurriedly, saying he and others had seen a man jump off No. 18's observation car with a bundle under his arm. 'I am afraid he has stolen something and has made his getaway,' declared Mr. Miller. The two of us then started on down the track, reaching a box car where we found three hobos, and the man I recognized as the one with a bundle under his arm. The two of us approached him and I asked him where he was going. 'I got off No. 18,' he answered.

"What have you there in the bundle? I asked him. At my question he made as though to hand me the bundle, but instead hurled it in my face and started to run east at a rapid gait. In view of what Mr. Miller had just informed me, I had every reason to believe that the man had committed some crime. I gave chase, after being startled by the sudden action of the man, and pulled my gun and commenced to shoot into the ground in front of me, running as I shot and each time commanding him to halt. I shot thus four times, but he was rapidly getting away from me. Then, by the reflection of the train climbing the grade, I saw a dim outline of his form and I determined to throw dust on him by aiming closer to his heels. I did so and he dropped, saying he was shot. I ran to him, asking where he was hurt. He said:

(Continued on Page 4.)

Second Raid Made on London; Americans Mysteriously Warned

Berlin, June 5.—A few soldiers were killed but no officers injured in a French aerial raid on headquarters of Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm, on Thursday, it is stated here. French aeroplanes were shelled by German guns and they fled, scattering a few bombs as they withdrew.

London, June 5.—A second raid upon London by Zeppelins within a week was attempted by Germans. A number of American residents were mysteriously warned of the approach of the airships.

After raiding the East and South-

REJOINER ON ITS WAY

Washington, June 5.—President Wilson's second note to Germany informing the imperial government that the United States insists upon recognition of its international rights, will probably be dispatched to Berlin tonight.

The President has approved the final draft of the rejoinder. The note was immediately sent to the state department by confidential messengers. There Secretary Bryan approved and signed it. He turned it over to the state department officials to be code.

The text will not be made public until it is certain the note is in the hands of Foreign Minister Jagow in Berlin. It is stated, for the reason the White House desires to avoid repetition of the incident connected with the first note which was delayed in transmission and was given out in Washington before it reached Berlin.

STOCK SHOW HAS BALANCE

LAST DAY'S CROWDS SWELL
GATE RECEIPTS.

Closing Day Marked with Keen Competition in All Races.

Union, Ore., June 5.—(Special)—About four thousand people witnessed yesterday afternoon's program at the grounds and the last day of the Stock show is over. This year's show was undoubtedly the biggest since the first annual show seven years ago. Gate receipts were sufficiently large to pay off last year's indebtedness which was caused by the bad weather. The weather was perfect during the program this year. Some of the best stock in the Northwest was on exhibition and the fame of Grande Ronde valley stock and especially horses is more widespread than ever before. The show was a great success in every way and the value of the exhibits shown was enormous, people were in attendance from all points in the state.

A ball game between Prairie City and the locals took place yesterday morning at 10 a. m. the score ending 12 to 4 in favor of the visitors. At 12:30 thirty the big parade swung down Main street headed by the Governor and Governor Withycombe. At 1 p. m. judging began on the track. In the best turnout Clyde James driving M. S. Levy's shetland pony tandem was awarded the prize. In the Gentlemen's riding contest Lloyd Perkins was first, G. S. Levy second and Jake Wilkinson third.

The grand champion awards were made on the track at 1:30. Albert Hunter's Percheron Stallion won the grand champion prize for the draft class. J. A. McCarty won first honors for the grand champion light-boned stallion and Will Ledbetter won first prize for the Grand champion mare.

The races in the afternoon were exciting as were the deciding contests for the time in the relays and many novelty races were run. Following are the results:

Three-eighths mile dash—First, Handsome Ted by Norval; Second, Company Maid by Smith.

Ladies' relay race—First, Ollie Osburne; Second, Lial Smith. Miss Smith made the best time for the

three days' relay and won the purse.

Her total time was 13 min. 61 sec. Miss Osburne's time was eight seconds less.

Walk, trot and run race—First, Joe Reynolds of La Grande; Second, Ray Norval of Imbler; Third, Halsey of Wallawa.

One mile novelty race—Tillie Billy by Smith of Walla Walla took the race.

Maverick race again won by Clark of the O.-W. R. & N.

Men's relay race—First, Earl Smith of Walla Walla; Second, Jimmy Fleetwood of Baker. Smith won the race making the best time in the three days' races, his time was 13 min. 50 sec. for the three days.

Hippodrome race—First, Radcliff Henry of Imbler; Second, Chas. Lund of Medical Springs.

Chariot Race—First, H. W. B. Smith; Second, R. Alexander.

WANT AD MISLEADING

Friends of W. C. Drann Assumed he Was Leaving Town

Inadvertently the name of Rev. Drann appeared in an advertisement put in by him in behalf of some one else giving the impression that he was selling his household furniture. As a result Pastor Drann has been assailed on every side with inquiries especially by the members of his church as to whether he was planning to leave. As a matter of fact a lady who was dependent upon others for support was given a home by Mr. and Mrs. Drann and it is her furniture and household goods that are for sale. She is leaving for Europe Tuesday night and must sell her belongings before then.

Married Women Can Teach.

Denver, Colo., June 5.—Married women no longer will be barred from teaching in the local public schools. The school board recently abrogated its rule to that effect passed a year ago. The woman member of the board, Mrs. Helen M. Wixson, was instrumental in bringing about the change favoring married women.

Schools as a Pedagogic Laboratory.

Hays City Kans., June 5.—The entire school system of this city has been turned over to the Kansas State Normal School to use as a "Pedagogic Laboratory." Among the innovations installed are a free dental clinic, free medical inspection, social center, community music, playgrounds and athletics.

Washingtonians and the Government.

Washington, June 5.—The latest to attempt to rouse Washingtonians to a sense of their position with regard to the rest of the nation is Senator At-leas Pomeroy of Ohio.

"If I were a resident of the District of Columbia and had no more voice in the government than an Indian, I would feel there was something wrong with me," he told the members of the Board of Trade the other night.

SUBMARINE TOLL IS 16 IN 48 HOURS

GERMANS INCREASE SEVERITY
OF THE ATTACK ON
SHIPPING.

VICTIMS OF VESSELS
HIT REACHING PORTS

Several Big Steamers Among Toll of
Submarine Warfare—Fishing Ves-
sels Also Fall Before the Attacks—
Passengers and Crews Land Where-
ever Fortune Takes Them.

London, June 5.—Crews of the fishing vessels Cortes, Kathleen and Evening Star, torpedoed off Orkney Islands yesterday, landed at Kirkwell today. This makes 16 vessels sunk in 48 hours.

London, June 5.—With crews of two steamers and three trawlers, sunk by German submarines, landed at various points during the night, reports have been received of 13 vessels being sent to the bottom in the past 48 hours. The largest was a British steamer, the Inkum, from New York to London. The Inkum was sunk off Lizard Head. No warning was given, it is said.

The crew of the French steamer Penfield landed at Brest at midnight. The Penfield was torpedoed and sunk in the channel. Three trawlers were sunk Friday and the crews have been picked up by other trawlers and landed at Lowestoft. Other ships sunk were the Danish steamers Salvador and Cyrus, the Swedish steamer Lapland, the Norwegian steamer Cubano, the Montreal liner Iona, and the Aberdeen steamer Carysophorus and two Welch trawlers.

MOTORCYCLISTS MEET.

Business Transacted Looking Toward Successful Meet.

Last evening the Motorcycle club met at its regular session to take up the details of the Motorace June 17. Secretary Ekstedt's minutes show among others, the following transactions:

Moved and seconded that the admission previously agreed upon be \$1.00 for adults, and that children under fourteen years of age be admitted for 25 cents. Carried.

Moved and seconded that the race manager and track manager secure bids; and to accept the best possible bid to construct a grandstand to seat 600 people. The above mentioned officers to be empowered to award such contract to the best bidder. Carried.

Geo. Young gave a talk regarding the closing of the business houses by the local merchants, and the steps taken by the Commercial club toward the closing of business houses, and other places where a number of people were employed.

Moved and seconded to appoint a committee of two to look after the concessions at race track, and to make a full report at next meeting, same to be considered by the club. Carried. Bohnenkamp and Neil appointed.

Moved and seconded that the race manager and track manager be instructed to have constructed the necessary rest stations on the grounds, and also move the score board directly opposite the car spaces and grandstand. Carried.

Moved and seconded to appoint a committee of three to confer with Commercial club committee with the end in view of commencing to sell tickets Monday a. m. June 7th. Carried. Young, Richardson, Neil appointed.

Moved and seconded that the committee last mentioned meet the Committee to take up the system of signing up chairman in each block to sell tickets.

Moved and seconded that a committee of four be appointed to shape a suitable program and submit same to the club at next meeting. Carried. Ekstedt, Roskamp, Denny and Sudbrook appointed.

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