

WHAT HAS FATE IN STORE FOR THE KAISER AND HIS ELDEST SON, THE CROWN PRINCE?



KAISER WILHELM THE CROWN PRINCE. This is a late and little seen picture of Kaiser Wilhelm and his eldest son, Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm. They are wearing the uniforms of the Hussars of the Guard of Germany's most famous regiments. What fate awaits the crown prince and his army in France? Will he be cut off from the other German armies and surrounded, or will he maintain his position successfully, or will he retreat to a base of supplies nearer Germany? And the Kaiser—what will fate eventually deal out to him?

10,000 WITH VILLA ARE OFF TO WAR

REBEL LEADER BEGINS MILITARY OPERATIONS IN EARNEST IN CENTRAL MEXICO

SALTILLO IS OBJECT OF ATTACK

35 Field Pieces Accompany Force That Leaves Chihuahua to Give Battle to Carranza Below Torreon

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Sept. 26.—Ten thousand Mexican troops supporting the new revolution of General Francisco Villa, with 35 field pieces, left this city today for the front below Torreon to give battle to the forces of Provisional President Venustiano Carranza.

They will go directly to Torreon and from there will divide into two armies. One will move on Saltillo, capital of the state of Coahuila and stronghold of Carranza, and the other will move south to attack the Carranzista army which is reported mobilizing at Aguas Calientes.

Saltillo is regarded by General Villa as the key to northeastern Mexico and he plans to rush his campaign to a conclusion there.

There have been several thousand troops in Torreon since the mobilization has begun, and part of these forces are already moving east of Torreon toward Saltillo. At Hipolito, a station east of Torreon, a small detachment of Carranza cavalry was encountered and were fired on by Villa's troops. The Carranza cavalry immediately retired.

There is some question of the loyalty to Villa of General Panfilo Natera, commander in chief of the central military zone, comprising the state of Zacatecas, through which Villa and his forces must pass to reach Aguas Calientes. It was feared at Villa headquarters that Natera might espouse the cause of Carranza and give battle to Villa's troops when they attempt to move through the state.

AIR SQUADRON DROPS BOMBS ON HANGARS

BRITISH AIRMEN MAKE DARING RAID ON GERMAN BASES OF SUPPLIES

ANTWERP ATTACK BEGUN ON

MOLL, IMPORTANT RAILWAY JUNCTION NEAR BORDER, TAKEN BY GERMANS

BASE ON NORTH SEA IS SOUGHT

Naval Reserves Held Ready to Man Improved Fleet if Port Is Gained—Lierre Also Under Fire

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 29 (Midnight).—The Germans have begun their attacks on the first line of defense of Antwerp, according to dispatches received by the Amsterdam papers. Moll, which is an important railway junction near the Dutch border, was occupied by the Germans Sunday, and today the Germans, who again occupied Malines, began a bombardment of Lierre, directly in front of Antwerp.

They also continued their bombardment of forts of Waehle and St. Catherine. It is believed heavy Austrian artillery is being used.

Lierre, according to a message to the Handelsblad, has been under shell fire since early morning. The people at first hid in the cellars, but subsequently fled to Antwerp, being joined by fugitives from the surrounding villages. It is reported that many houses have been destroyed and some of the inhabitants killed and wounded. One shell fell on a hospital, killing nine persons.

Lierre is a manufacturing town nine miles southeast by east of Antwerp.

JAPS BEGIN ATTACK ON GERMANS FROM AIR

TOKIO, Sept. 30.—Japanese aeroplanists assert they hit a German vessel in the latest fighting at Kiau Chau with bombs thrown from the machine at a height of 700 yards. Three biplanes and one monoplane were engaged. The wings of the machine were riddled with bullets, yet they returned in safety to their base.

It is officially announced that a portion of the Japanese fleet has landed a force which has occupied Laoche harbor in the neighborhood of Tsing Tau. They took four field guns, abandoned by the Germans, and afterwards held the place with a small part of the force.

PEKIN, Sept. 30.—No explanation yet has been advanced here of the dynamiting yesterday of the railroad bridge at Tayu-Ho, six miles west of Wei-Hsien, in Shan-Tung province, by Chinese troops. The foreign office said today that this action was not taken on orders of the war department and suggested that German railroad employees might have caused the destruction.

The foreign office has requested the British legation in Pekin to mediate this question of railroads between the Chinese and the Japanese.

Submarine Crew Decorated. BERLIN, via wireless via Sayville, Sept. 24.—For sinking the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, Lieutenant Commander Wedington and the members of the crew of submarine U-9 of the German navy have received iron crosses, was announced today. The submarine, it was added, escaped undamaged.

The admiralty also made public the information that the British cruiser, Pathfinder, which was sunk earlier in the war, was not blown up by a mine, as the British declared, but was torpedoed by German submarine U-21.

Baron Repudiates Report. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—It was stated in high official circles here today that Baron von Schoen, former secretary of the German embassy at Tokio, had officially repudiated the interview in which he was quoted as saying that war between the United States and Japan was certain to follow the European conflict.

Peace Placards in Berlin. LONDON, Sept. 24.—Syndicalists are placarding the walls in Berlin and other German cities with the declaration, "We want peace; down with the Kaiser," according to a news dispatch received today from Copenhagen.

New Guinea Capital Taken. LONDON, Sept. 25.—News of the seizure by the Australian navy of the town and harbor of Frederic Wilhelm, the capital of Kaiser-Wilhelmsland, German New Guinea, was received here today by cable from Admiral Paty, the Australian commander.

Japs to Nurse Ruostans. TOKIO, Sept. 25.—A number of nurses of the Japanese Red Cross, it was announced today, will leave shortly for Petrograd, whence they will be sent to the German frontier to care for wounded Russian soldiers.

Gen Von Busse Killed. BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 25.—The death in action of Lieutenant General von Busse was announced here today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Della Marsh, who was tried and acquitted of the charge of the second degree murder of Bernard C. Lindstrom, left Portland last night in company of her former husband, J. E. Marsh. She said that her destination was her father's ranch at Weston. It is said that the couple have no immediate intention of remarriage.

TOKIO, Sept. 30.—The Japanese capture of Lao She harbor near the main Kiau Chau settlement was officially announced today.

PEKING, Sept. 30.—The Germans' Kiau Chau fortifications fall was imminent today, the Japanese legation here announced.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Sept. 30.—A local firm of horse dealers received from France an order for 10,000 cavalry and artillery horses as soon as possible.

In making tests for the foundations of a new building at Washington, D. C., there was sunk into the ground a concrete pile 16 inches in diameter and 60 feet long, the largest that was ever made.

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BATTLE ON LONG LINE CONTINUES

BOTH WINGS OF GERMAN FORCES APPEAR TO REcede BUT CENTER IS FIRM

NEW TUETON MOVE IS EXPECTED

Paris Official Report Says Several Battles Have Been Fought in Woivre District—Invaders Push North

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, via Paris, Sept. 30.—This was the 19th day of continued hard fighting along the 150-mile front from the Somme to the Moselle and yet there is no definite indication that the historic battle is nearing a finish.

There are, however, evidences that the Germans are receding before a forcible and sustained pushing from the allied armies, especially on their western and eastern wings, while the center, where the Germans are more strongly entrenched than at any other point with heavy artillery, remains almost stationary.

It is generally concluded by French military men that some important move must soon be made by the Germans, who have found it impossible to stem the advance of the allies, though they offered the sternest and most desperate resistance, sacrificing thousands of men daily.

The German wings appear to be folding back on the center, leaving them some loophole for a backward movement by way of Rothen.

The Germans' main supply base at Juniville, which is protected by heavy masses of troops, as it is absolutely essential that this place shall be held for the revictualing of the German armies in northeastern France, appears to be placed in a somewhat precarious situation with its single line of railroad.

The line of battle has changed considerably since the beginning of the actual contact between the two great armies, whose numbers and real positions it is not permitted to make public. The front now presents sinuous windings, loop inward and outward at various points in a country which everywhere is wonderfully adapted to defense.

The allies' commanders are husbanding their men's lives to the greatest possible extent by keeping them from frontal attacks on positions where the Germans are in advantageous situations, but whenever the plan of campaign necessitates direct attacks, the French and British soldiers go forward cheerfully with the utmost confidence in their leaders.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—The French war office report intimates that the turning movement of the allies is rapidly nearing a conclusion. The report says a German attack at Tracy-le-Mont has been repulsed with heavy loss. The official statement is: "First—On our left wing, nor of the Somme, the action continues to develop rapidly more and more toward the north. Between the Oise and the Aisne, the enemy has delivered a vigorous attack on Tracy-le-Mont, northeast of the Forest of Argu. They were repulsed with heavy losses.

"Second—On the center there is relative calm along the entire front, which extends from Rheims to Meuse. Between the Argonne and the Meuse we have made slight progress."

CLACKAMAS ROAD BOOSTED. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 30.—The Ad club this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution pledging its support in building the Mt. Hood road. A bill will be prepared giving Multnomah county authority to build a road in Clackamas, with help from Clackamas, under state supervision. The road, according to the resolution, must not be less than 24 feet or with grades of more than 5 per cent.

British Reach Aisne. LONDON, Sept. 25.—The British troops last landed at Ostend and Boulogne have already reached the center of fighting in France, it was reported here tonight. Whether they were English or Indian regiments was not known.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls and Products of Labor and Enterprise.

The La Grande \$60,000 Elks' lodge will be erected by the Palmer-Elliott Co. of Portland. It will have this elevators and finished in Seattle terra cotta.

Portland Catholics are planning a home for Archbishop Christie and other buildings for 1915, total improvements to cost \$250,000.

Quarterly payment of taxes is a popular movement that would relieve industries in a practical way. The new Pentleton hotel, costing \$130,000 has been opened to the public.

The \$75,000 rock crushing of the Cascade Construction Co. at Marlon has begun operation with a payroll of 100 men at \$600 per month. It is expected to distribute 600,000 yards of crushed rock on the S. P. Co. tracks in Oregon.

Cranium jumping from 19 to 75 cents a pound on account of the war is hampering the mining industry in Baker county.

The new Portland postoffice will have two floors devoted to mail work, and seven floors of offices for the army of federal officials and commissions at Portland.

Proposed plans for the improvement of the old St. Johns road out of Portland calls for an expenditure of \$170,000.

Albany is calling for bids for a new \$50,000 high school.

Portland bankers recently returned from the bankers conference at Washington, D. C., state eastern factories are running night and day to fill orders brought about by the European war.

The Hemmer Milling Co. distributes annually \$10,000 in wages to its employees. Pilot Rock has great need of more dwellings.

McNelly & Rumble of Joseph, have just completed a concrete office building.

The state railroad commission has protested against a three per cent tax on freight shipments as a means of raising governmental revenue to offset the effects of the European war.

Gresham will soon have a new cannery. Bids being received for the reconstruction of the headworks at the intake on the east fork of Hood river and construction of Main canal for an approximate distance of six miles.

Work on the Sutherland Co. Day & Eastern railroad is being pushed rapidly. Prineville needs more modern houses.

The Willamette Pacific expects to have rails to Tidewater before the rainy season sets in.

The Sutherland railroad has been granted a franchise on Sutherland streets.

The Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Co. will immediately proceed to enlarge its Hillsboro plant to meet the demands of the constantly increasing offerings of milk. The new building will be of concrete 14x14 and when completed will give the local plant a capacity of 300,000 pounds a day.

A new Catholic church is being built at Adams.

The Standard Oil Co. is preparing to erect supply tanks at Lebanon, making this point the distributing center for that part of the county.

The Lebanon Lumber Co. will soon begin to ship logs to their mill at that town and the mill will be run to capacity.

NUMBER OF MISSING IN PORTLAND NOW 8

DISAPPEARANCE OF MAN WHO THREATENED SUICIDE IS LATEST CASE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.—Mysterious disappearances of persons in Portland or on the way here in the past week increased until yesterday the total number of those missing reached eight. James B. Carter, 55 years old, of 725 East Charleston street, was the latest reported missing, and his wife and police fear he has carried out a suicide threat.

Carter was arrested Wednesday night on a charge of being drunk. Patrolmen Madden and Collins testified at the trial in municipal court the following day that Carter had threatened to commit suicide. Carter admitted the accusation. He said he had been out of employment for several months and was discouraged with life. Judge Stevenson promised to procure work for Carter, who was to return the following day and report to the court.

Carter did not show up and, instead of going home, he visited friends and remarked that he "was going up the river to do away with himself." Since then he has not been seen. Mrs. Carter is frantically searching the river-front for signs of her missing husband and she fears that he has carried out his threat.

When last seen Carter wore a brown suit, black soft hat, black coat and black shoes. He is described as being five feet ten inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, having blue eyes and a light-colored mustache and being of light complexion.

PORTLAND ORDINANCE CONFUSES PRODUCERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24.—Many shipments of country killed hogs which have entered the local trade recently with livers attached, have been damaged in transit and local receivers are notifying the trade that at present there is no law in force which compels the leaving of the livers in the carcasses.

The mild weather during the last few days has been detrimental to the shipment of country killed meats to market especially when the livers in the hogs were attached. Until the law passed some time ago by the Portland officials is finally passed upon by the higher courts, there is absolutely no need for country interests to take such hazardous chances in shipping to the wholesale trade. Plenty of time and notice will be given country shippers if the law will be enforced here.

Some country shippers who are not in very close touch with the market here persist in sending forth supplies of spring lambs with pelts attached. Owing to the unfavorable weather for meat shipments generally, this forces arrivals here in poor condition and loss in price is the general result.

NON-GRADUATES JOIN

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore., Sept. 24.—Some 3000 men and women who have attended the University of Oregon for two or more semesters but have never been graduated, are now eligible to membership in the alumni association of the university. Feeling that many former undergraduates are quite as fond of the university as the graduates, and that many of these former students would enjoy taking part in the activities of the alumni, the association has amended its constitution to make eligible to membership anyone who has attended the university for two full semesters.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 30.—As a result of a heavy storm which is sweeping the German coast, all maneuvering by the Kaiser's airships in the vicinity of Kiel was suspended today. The bodies of several German sailors were reported washed ashore near Esbjerg.

SAYVILLE WIRELESS LICENSE IS EXTENDED

STATION OPENS UP ROUTE OF COMMUNICATION WITH GERMANY—PERMIT LIMITED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—A license to operate the wireless station at Sayville, L. I., as a "limited public service station," was issued today by the department of commerce. The correspondence with the department made public tonight reveals the difficulties of wireless communication with Germany, the Sayville station being practically the only means of wireless communication.

Assistant Secretary Sweet, of the department, wrote the Atlantic Communication company, which owns the station, saying that the license permitted operation, in connection with the coast station at Nauen and Ellville, in Germany, and with the coast station at Cartagena, Colombia.

"The license originally issued to you on February 27, 1913," the letter adds, "authorized you only to communicate with ships at sea. About that time (February 11) you said that you wished to use a high power at Sayville for special testing in conjunction with the engineers of the Telefunken company at Berlin and the department permitted these tests to be conducted without a special license within hours to be fixed by the radio inspector at New York."

U. S. FIGURES SHOW STATE DEBT IS LOW

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—The United States department of commerce and labor has just completed a report giving the indebtedness of the different states of the union, the nation and the world. The data contained in the compilation relate to the year 1912.

The state debt of Oregon is shown to be \$31,900 that year, compared with \$511,000 thirty years previous, which is a decrease of \$480,000. The per capita state debt of that state in 1912 was four cents and \$2.93 in 1880. At the present time about eight-tenths of one per cent of the population of the United States is in Oregon and less than one-tenth of one per cent of the total debt is credited to this state.

The national debt of the United States is \$1,928,000,000 and the indebtedness of all countries of the world is \$42,600,000,000. European countries owe about two-thirds of the world debt and their proportion is rapidly increasing as the present war, according to experts is costing on an average of \$50,000,000 per day.

SAN FRANCISCO FAIR NOT TO BE POSTPONED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—An official statement given out here today over Secretary of State Bryan's signature said that the Panama Pacific Exposition would not be postponed on account of the European war. The state department has received official notice from 37 governments of their intention of participating. No foreign government, it was said, had given notice of its intention to withdraw on account of the war.

BARNEY OLDFIELD SUED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Accusing Barney Oldfield, auto racer and saloon owner, with violating seven city ordinances when he ran down the plaintiff in his automobile, Chris Ringhouse filed suit against Oldfield today, asking \$50,000 damages. Ringhouse alleges that Oldfield was driving at a high rate of speed, and that after knocking him down the former speed king attacked him and called him abusive names.

ANTWERP, Sept. 25.—That Germany had made a peace offer to Belgium and that King Albert had refused it was asserted today by the foreign office here.

PORTLAND SUPPLY OF VEAL IS TOO LARGE

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—It has been many a year in the local trade since so much depression was shown in the markets for country killed calves as at present.

The market has been receiving very liberal supplies of calves of late, and the outward movement has been unusually limited. Sales of best stock are reported in lots down to 10c a pound, but even at this price the trade is unable to clean up. Showing the extent of the weakness was the offer made yesterday afternoon by a prominent retail meat company to clean up the entire trade at 5c a pound.

While this price was considered ridiculous, still it showed clearly that the buyers were in absolute control of the market, because of their already heavy holdings, and were disposed to force the price level to almost nothing.

Front street receivers have notified the country trade to quit shipping veals until the market has had a chance to clean up.

CHINESE PASSENGERS SEE MUCH OF WORLD

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—United States customs inspectors, United States immigration officers and private watchmen, the British steamer Mexico City lies at Montgomery dock No 2 today taking the first of a 2000 ton shipment of wheat for Callao. She arrived up at daylight this morning.

Cause of the extra precaution shown by the government is that 120 Chinese passengers en route from Hongkong to Callao, are on board and no chance is being taken on any of them escaping. This is the second United States port that the Mexico City has put in to, but when she sails from here it will be for Callao.

The 120 Chinese on board the steamer have had the ride of their lives. They have traveled over 3000 miles more than they bargained for and have been kept by the steamship company on board all this time.

COAST DIRECTORS ADJOURN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—Directors of the Pacific Coast League reassembled here last night to continue deliberation concerning the ultimate disposition of the franchise of the Sacramento baseball club now playing as the Mission with home grounds in Oakland. No decision was reached and the meeting was adjourned until October 25, when the matter will be settled. The annual meeting of the league was set for October 26, the day following the close of the Coast baseball season.

TOKIO, Sept. 29.—The Japanese were within three miles today of the German's main Kiau Chau defenses. In Monday's engagement they captured 50 German prisoners, and a number of machine guns. To ease for the comfort of those and other prisoners, a special office has been opened by the government at Tokio. Officers are preparing quarters for them at Mofli.

ROME, Sept. 29.—That Italy did not like the Albanian senate's choice of one of ex-Sultan Abdul Hamid's sons as king of Albania but would nevertheless refrain from action in the matter, was announced by the Tribuna today.

ROME, Sept. 30.—Two fishing boats were sunk by mines off Rimini today. The crew of the first was saved. Ten of these on the second boat perished.