

# EVERY INCH OF BLOODY GROUND IS CONTESTED

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The mighty struggle around Cambrai continued today with both the British and Germans stubbornly contesting every inch of the corpse-dotted and bloodsoaked soil.

South of Cambrai the Germans have made a concentrated effort to break through the British lines on the southern edge of the salient, near which the British and French armies join on the northern end of the Somme front.

Some ground was taken by the Teutons at a terrible cost in human life and the British were compelled to give up the village of Masnières, but the Germans failed to achieve their main objective.

Coincident with the battle at Cambrai there has been another flare-up of fighting on the West Flanders front near Passchendaele, where heavy artillery duels have been in progress for a week.

Germany is straining every nerve and sinew to crush the salient thrust into the Teuton front by the big drive which General Sir Julian Byng launched on November 20, and to remove the menace which the salient offers to the key positions defending the upper end of the Hindenburg line.

No thought is given to losses. Since Friday morning when the German counter drive was begun on the front between Moeuvres and Veshulle, it is estimated that the Prussians have fed two divisions or more to the reeking furnace of death on this battlefield.

Some of the military critics believe that the fighting along this front has been the most savage the war has yet produced, even including the battle at Verdun.

An indication of the fury of the struggle is shown by the fact that some of the artillery pieces have changed hands three times, being taken first by the British, then by the Germans, only to fall into the hands of British counter-attackers on Saturday night and Sunday.

## RECRUITS FLOCK TO NAVY IN EFFORT TO BEAT ARMY DRAFT

PORTLAND, Or., Dec. 4.—Waiting room facilities of the local navy recruiting station are over-crowded, and standing room even is at a premium. Captain Eckhardt, in command of the local station, has appealed for increased office space to care for applicants of draft age who are applying for enlistment in the navy.

The management of the Dekum building, where the navy quarters are located, is permitting Captain Eckhardt to use practically the whole of the second floor of the building to care for the applicants who are applying by the hundred, as only 12 days remain until December 15, the time limit set when men of draft age will no longer be allowed to enlist.

It is expected by navy officers that congress will enact a law whereby drafted men can be transferred to the navy service, as men are needed so badly in the navy since the merchant fleet has been under the charge of the navy department.

While the local navy office is over-taxed with applicants, everything possible will be done to take care of men of draft age who wish to enter the navy before being classified.

The local office is advising men to apply for any rating in order to be accepted by the navy, and plan to transfer later on to their most desired rating. Transfer of rating is done in the navy at the recruit's request only.

## FULL SPEED AHEAD IS PLAN OF CONGRESS TO FACILITATE WAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Congress will immediately respond to President Wilson's call for a declaration of war on Austria.

The house foreign affairs committee and the senate foreign relations committee both will meet Wednesday, prepared to report joint resolutions for the war declaration.

Senator Pittman's resolution, introduced to report joint resolutions for immediate reference to Turkey and Bulgaria, against whom the president does not call for a war declaration at this time.

Both committees are practically unanimous for speedy action on the war declaration. The house committee may report the resolution Wednesday and get action immediately. The senate is expected to pass it Friday. A round-up of Austrians throughout the country, who to date have remained at liberty under the alien enemy act, will be ordered forthwith by the justice department.

North Bend—Buehner Lumber Co. to build dry kilns at plant here.

# Five People In the Public Eye Through War's Activities

Cincinnati Pacifist Was Horse Whipped by Mob



Herbert Bigelow, the Cincinnati pastor and pacifist, was horse-whipped by a mob which kidnapped him and took him into the hills of Kentucky. The charge against him was his attitude on the war. But the act has aroused a storm of protest in many parts of the community.

First Man in the Navy to Get a Medal of Honor



Patrick McGunegal of Washington O., is the first man in the United States navy during this war to be given a medal of honor. He rescued the pilot of an observation kite balloon of a cruiser in the war zone, when it was struck by a squall.

New Premier of France.



Senator Georges Clemenceau, who has been the greatest critic of the war, and the most feared editor in France, has become premier. He is the most interesting of the many men to have held the position during the war, and the world is anxious to hear if he can handle the French situation. He is seventy-six years of age, but as vigorous as most men less than sixty. This is due to his care of himself.

Leader of Capital Spugs Sends Gifts to Soldiers



Mrs. Ben Johnson, leader of the "Spugs" of Washington, the society for the prevention of useless giving, has taken up the subject of influencing American men and women to send Christmas kits to soldiers in the trenches and sailors on American ships.

Famous British Chief Dead



General F. S. Maude, who commanded the British forces, which recently recaptured Kut-el-Amara, is dead in Mesopotamia, where he was in command of the British expedition. He had been in command since the summer of last year and had been able to retrieve many British losses in that field of the war.

# SIXTY YEAR OLD FARMER TAKEN INTO LAWS ARMS

Moritz Muenzner, a German residing about a half a mile from Willamette, was taken into custody Friday afternoon by U. S. Marshal Tichenor, Deputy U. S. Attorney Latourette and Sheriff Wilson, on a charge of seditious utterances. He was taken immediately to Portland.

Muenzner owns a 2-acre place in Willamette Falls Acroage tracts and is unmarried. He is about sixty years of age. Complaints were made some time ago of treasonable utterances on the part of Muenzner, and upon proofs substantiated through the efforts of Sheriff Wilson and Deputy Latourette, the U. S. district attorney's office in Portland asked that he be placed under arrest.

Muenzner will probably be sent to an internment camp pending the war.

## U. S. UNIFORMS TO CHANGE.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 3.—Terrific fighting has the American soldier undergoing a further change. It is a small one made necessary by conditions. A large number of coats of the same material, but much shorter in length. The new ones strike the men above the knees, while the old ones, issued in the United States, usually hit them about the ankles. Because of the perpetual mud, it was found that the long coats soon became caked and heavy.

## STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK.

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—Two hundred members of the linemen's union who went on strike with the operators of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, returned to work this morning and the strike is declared ended. This is the total number of linemen who cut work in Portland, but a few of the outside unions are said still to remain on strike.

## Military Party Would Make Him British Premier



Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the admiralty, whose sudden rise to high position has been one of the surprises of British politics, has been mentioned by high officials in the war office in London as a candidate for premier to succeed Lloyd George. The dissatisfaction over the Paris speech of the present premier and other matters in connection with the war has brought out so many objections to him that a determined fight to displace him is being made.

## Rewarded for Work in the United States



Lord Northcliffe, who spent several months in the United States in connection with British war work, has been rewarded by being given the title of viscount. Many Britons consider him, despite their dislike of some of his newspapers, as being the ablest man of Great Britain.

## ARMY OFFICER AT U. OF O.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 3.—Colonel William H. C. Bowen, U. S. A., retired, arrived here late today to take charge of the military department of the University of Oregon. Colonel Bowen has been voluntarily assisting in the military science classes at Presidio officers' training camp and comes highly recommended from the headquarters of the western division.

## AMERICANS ARE SLAIN.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 3.—The names of the following Americans appear in a Canadian Overseas casualty list issued here today: Killed in action—J. T. Kennedy, Minneapolis; G. K. Liddell, Ogden, Utah. Wounded—F. M. Welker, Lincoln, Neb. Died of wounds—G. H. Welch, Salt Lake City.

Albany—Local banks show deposits of \$2,487,000.

Glendale—Work starts on new Wolf creek hill road.

Coos Bay has \$4,000,000 worth of government shipbuilding contracts.

Beaverton starch factory receiving cull potatoes at fifty cents per 100.

## RAILROAD SEIZURE BY GOVERNMENT IS WAR MEASURE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The interstate commerce commission this afternoon recommended the seizure of all the railroads of the country by the government as a war measure. The recommendation that the roads be taken over was contained in a special communication to congress.

In the event of the seizure taking place the commission affirms that the government should take steps to guarantee proper return to all investors on all present outstanding stocks and bonds of the roads.

In a special communication transmitted to the congress today, the commission declares that one of two things must be done to put American railroads on an operating basis that will expedite the winning of the war:

First—The pooling of every railroad in the country into a mammoth system to be operated under the direction of some central body to be designated by congress, and the temporary suspension of anti-trust laws now prohibiting such mergers.

Second—The taking over of the entire American railroad system by the president and its operation as a war measure. Speedy action is demanded.

## MILWAUKIE IS MEETING PLACE NEXT SATURDAY

The Milwaukee Parent-Teachers' club will hold an interesting meeting in the grammar school building on December 8, and the following interesting program has been prepared by those in charge:

10:00, music, Maxine Telford and Erna Calavan; 10:30 Clackamas County Teacher's association, J. R. Bowland, Mrs. E. C. Shaw; 11:15 Industrial club work and what is expected of teachers, H. C. Seymour; 1:15 music, Milwaukie school; Music, Maxine Telford; 1:30 writing, primary grades, Brenton Vedder; 2:00 Why and how you should substitute food, Lorene Parker; 2:45 election of officers Clackamas County school league; plans for year, N. W. Bowland and J. V. Pike.

The war-camp fund is part of the effort this nation is making to put in the field the cleanest army of history.

## RUSS FALLS FOR GERMAN BUNK AND STOPS FIGHTING

PARIS, Dec. 3.—A new era of internationalism for the United States dawns today with the opening of the supreme inter-allied war conference. The conference will treat with political and economic matters.

The inter-allied war council, which will deal with military affairs, will hold its first preliminary session tomorrow at Versailles, Americans will sit at a council of war, dealing strictly with European matters, for the first time in history.

It is an epochal event, giving the United States a place in world affairs she had never known before this war broke out.

Never has there been such a gathering of statesmen as Paris is now seeing. Empires and republics and kingdoms great and small are represented here. Notable figures, who are directing the future destiny of the world, through the French foreign office.

The chief task before the international representatives is the coordination and unification of the conduct of the war on the allies' side. Concentration and the elimination of waste and useless energy in both economic and military affairs, so that victory may be achieved at the earliest possible moment, is the purpose.

PETROGRAD, via London, Dec. 3.—Nichol Lenin, partner with Leon Trotsky in leadership of the Bolshevik government, today openly threatened to declare Russia's obligations and debts to other nations invalid unless those nations accepted the Bolshevik proposals for a general armistice of all belligerents.

The very last vestige of support of former Premier Kerensky in the capital vanished when the doubtful elements in the garrison decided to support military revolutionary committees.

The revolutionary leaders today issued a formal proclamation to the armies, urging them to send delegates to the December 2 food conference.

From Moscow today it was reported that soldiers are returning home from the fronts in vast numbers. Of 11,000 formerly stationed at Khodynka barracks, it was asserted that only 550 remain, and at Khamovniki barracks, 700 out of 18,000.

The entire fifth Russian army has decided to parley with the Germans on peace, it was reported today, but other forces are as yet undecided.

Embassy dispatches indicate that entire German plan of offensive has been foiled by the stern resistance of the Italian lines, now reinforced by veteran British and French troops. The Germans now are digging themselves in and fortifying the Tagliamento, the left bank of the Piave and the Cadore zones. This is accepted here as an evidence that they have found the Italian lines too strong to break at this time.

Snow in the mountains is interfering with movements of the Germans' big guns and the Italians hope that the weather will seriously impair the German lines of communication. It is realized here now that the Austro-Germans had staked a great deal on the

## "CLEAN 'ER UP" GOOD IS BATTLE CRY OF ALL SEATTLE FOLKS

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4.—A plan for an anti-vice campaign in Seattle, designed to remove the ban placed on this city by Major General H. A. Greene, commander of the Camp Lewis cantonment, who has forbidden his soldiers to visit here and which may stop the movement for the impeachment of Mayor Hiram C. Gill, has been submitted to Secretary of War Baker.

Dr. Henry Suzallo, president of the University of Washington and chairman of the state council of defense, has telegraphed to Secretary Baker submitting this proposal:

"If Kenneth Mackintosh, presiding judge of the King county superior court, becomes chief of police of Seattle and directs a clean-up campaign, will the war department at the proper time accept the assurances of Dr. Suzallo and Governor Ernest Lister that Seattle has been cleaned and rescind General Greene's order?"

Mayor Gill has given his indorsement to the plan. Judge Mackintosh will resign from the bench and succeed Chief of Police Charles Beckingham if Secretary Baker accepts Dr. Suzallo's proposition.

It is understood that Judge Mackintosh would become chief of police with full power and authority to take any steps he found necessary to suppress conditions complained of by General Greene, who charged that the operations of a vice syndicate, with "men high in authority involved," had made Seattle an unsafe place for soldiers.

C. J. France, chairman of a joint committee of the civic organizations backing the movement, declared late last night that the new plan for a clean-up of Seattle would not stop the campaign for Mayor Gill's impeachment.

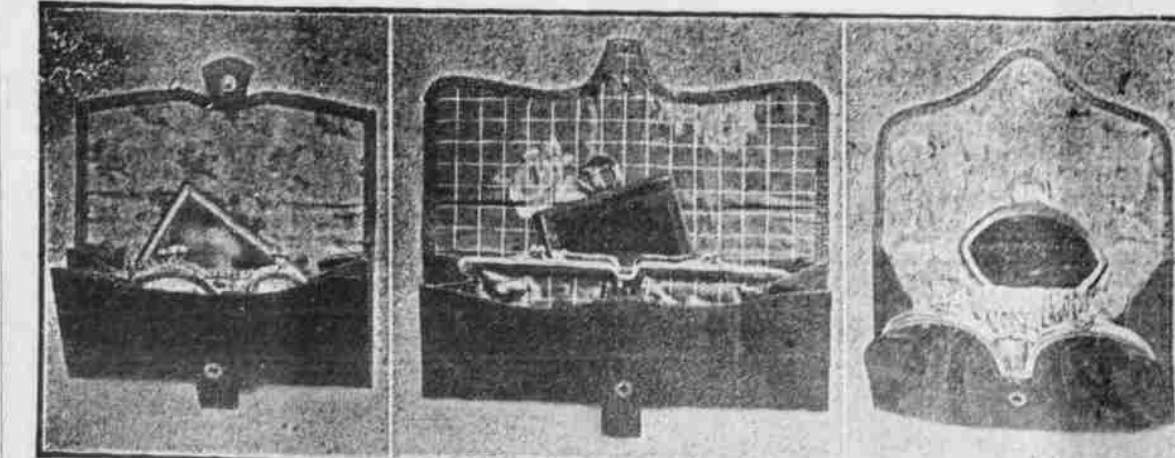
Pine Valley Herald: Newspaper men will not abuse the new postage rates much if they will have the effect of curbing free space begging.

present campaign. They had robbed all of their other fronts of veteran shock troops in an effort to carry the Italian positions.

The general plan of Field Marshal Hindenburg appears to have been the embassy advice say, to rush General Conrad's army with the force of an avalanche over the Sette Comuni plateau while the armies of General Krobatin and General von Below hurried across the Brenta plateau, surmounted the mountainous barriers and descended into the Venetian plains. This colossal offensive was to have taken place on November 14, according to captured German officers. The strong resistance of the Italians before Melite and Gallo upset the scheme.

The Italian lines held everywhere after this attempt and the Anglo-French reinforcements are being rushed up to weak spots. While the windy conditions are interfering with the bringing up of the men and supplies to the Anglo-German front lines the Italian defensive organization is being made more and more effective.

## Choosing New Leather Belongings



The Oblong Envelope Purse Is Fashionable Again. Here Are Three Styles With Convenient Inside Compartments.

THE WOMAN who has taste in dress—either instinctive or acquired—knows the value of good leather belongings; the small, smart handbag in the newest fashion, the traveling bag that meets convention's decree of latest correctness, the larger luggage that expresses its owner's familiarity with the very best types of its kind. Next to an air of breeding there is no more valuable asset, when among strangers, than leather belongings that are beyond criticism.

The shops are usually full of the "latest things" in leather, many of these contrivances designed to catch the fancy of the unwary; expensive affairs, luxuriously lined and bespattered with metal trimmings that give a showy look, but have no obvious reason d'être; and unless the shopper is thoroughly conversant with the names of good form she is quite likely to make a mistake and buy

some hideously shabby belonging that will only be a shame to her reputation for taste.

Low-priced leather belongings are never a good investment. They wear badly and in their state of semi-sluggishness take to themselves disreputable contours, whereas a good bag, suitcase, reticule or what not will have a lingering distinction: no matter how battered and aged it may be. And in the eyes that know, a good leather belonging, however old, is much preferable to a smart, shiny new affair whose cheapness cannot hide under its newness. The good leather belonging can also be done over, redressed, relined, fitted with new handles and metal trimmings, for good leather endures through many years—even sometimes through generations.

There is a decided revival now in leather handbags and pocketbooks. The limp, soft silk or velvet reticule is drawing toward the end of its day.

from various indications that cannot be overlooked. It always has, and probably always will be used to some extent by its special devotees, but it could not hope to be forever the darling of fashion—and it has had, already, three years of prime favor during its recent revival. So the leather handbag comes back with autumn tailormades, and some of the new bags and pocketbooks are very smart affairs indeed.

At the left is a pocketbook of dark green pin seal with lining of flowered Dresden silk in a moss rose pattern. There are two compartments with gilt frames, a mirror-pocket and deep side compartments for papers, greenbacks, tickets, etc. On the right is a black vachette leather pocketbook with double frame at the front and back of the frame a large compartment. The mirror tucks itself into a shirred pocket at one side. A very smart, extra long and extra narrow pocketbook is shown in the middle. The



With Either Of These Little Bags In Hand She Could Travel Round The World—And Miss No Toilet Comfort That Has Become A Habit.

leather is black seal and the lining deep blue silk crossbarred in white and sprinkled with pink roses. This model also has the convenient double frame and mirror in separate shirred pocket. If one wishes to be very knowing she calls her new leather pocketbook her wallet; and the girl in a mannish tailormade, with double-breasted waistcoat of buff cloth, swag-gor-stick under one arm, wallet in hand and feet clad in slim pumps and light buttoned spats, is going to represent the ultra type of autumn smartness.

The little "over-night" bag is a wondrously convenient affair, and should be a good deal of a comfort on a short over-night trip away from home, or even an extended journey; for everything necessary in a dainty complete toilet seems included in the fittings. The bag is a trifle larger than an ordinary handbag and is made of black vachette leather with gold colored lining and gilt trimmings. The toilet requisites are of white celluloid. In the same picture is shown a travel-

ing toilet case which folds very flat and closes with snap-fasteners so that it may be tucked, like a magazine, between the contents of a traveling bag and the bag's side, and easily withdrawn by the handle when needed, without disturbing anything in the bag. When the snap-fasteners are unfastened, the strip of leather with its various toilet appurtenances strapped to a blue moire lining, may be spread out flat on a dressing table.

The large dressing case or suitcase represents the *derrier cri* in luggage luxury. The bag is of black grained walrus, the lining of rich blue moire silk, the fittings of dull, plain silver, and nothing seems to be omitted from the list of toilet appointments so cleverly fitted into the lid. Like many of the new suitcases this one has two locks.

Panther leather is a fashionable fad of the moment and some of the new wallets and finger-strap pocketbooks are of this leather which has a fine, criss-cross grain. Carved leather, or tooled leather is another novelty of the new season.