

BATTLE IS RACING CLOSE TO BRESLAU

All Traffic in East Prussia Halted Owing to Advance of Russians.

WIRES TO BERLIN CLOSED

German Reported to Have Taken Great Measures Due to Progress of Fighting—Phones to Capital Silenced.

COPENHAGEN, Via London, Sept. 25, 4:03 A. M.—It is learned here from apparently good sources that the German government stopped all traffic of civil passengers in East Prussia Thursday, owing to the fact that a great battle was in progress and the Russian army is advancing from that direction towards Breslau.

Telephonic communication from Breslau to Berlin, it is said, was stopped to prevent information of the serious situation being sent.

The King of Sweden sent a kind letter Thursday to a Russian baron, the editor of the newspaper Jougenska Kopevka, at Kiev, at present in Copenhagen, who recently sent long telegrams to President Wilson, the various rulers of Europe and the peace convention at The Hague, pleading for help for the Russian ladies detained for four weeks in Hamburg and for many other Russians detained at other places in Germany. The King in his letter promised to make inquiries in Germany.

RUSSIANS SEIZE PRZEWORSK

Capture of City and Probable Overthrow of Another Reported.

LONDON, Sept. 25, 3:57 A. M.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Post says that the Russian army has captured Przeworsk, eight miles from Jaroslau, and Lanout, 12 miles further west.

Probably by now, the correspondence continues, "they have also taken Rzeszow, another important strategic point 19 miles to the westward, or 50 from Jaroslau."

"The Russian pursuit of the Austro-German forces is proceeding at a rapid rate. By crossing the River Vistok they got within 20 miles of the Vistula and the town of Tarnow, which is only a couple of marches from Cracow and has direct connections by railway with Budapest and Vienna."

30 WARSHIPS SCARE DANES

Fishermen at Copenhagen Report Fleet in Arm of North Sea.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the Standard from Copenhagen says that a fishing fleet has arrived at Falkenberg, Sweden, which has been in close proximity to a fleet of 30 warships. They were sighted in the vicinity of Anholt, a Danish island in the Kattegat, a large arm of the North Sea, which has Sweden on the east and Jutland on the west.

The nationality of the warships has not been divulged. They were steaming down the principal deep-water channel on the Swedish side in a southerly direction toward the only entrance for large vessels to the Baltic from the North Sea.

The news has caused great excitement here.

The sound is extensively mined and foreign war vessels run a great risk in steaming in them without a pilot.

32,000 CANADIANS SAIL

Censor Permits Brief Dispatch to Tell of Departing Volunteers.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 24.—J. W. Crothers, Minister of Labor of the Dominion of Canada, announced today that 32,000 Canadian volunteers "have gone to the front a day or two ago."

Mr. Crothers made the announcement in a speech before the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress in convention here.

Mr. Crothers extolled the patriotic spirit of the Canadian volunteers.

The foregoing brief dispatch is the only announcement in spots of a censor who has permitted to go over the wires regarding the disposition of the Canadian volunteers for more than a week.

FRENCH ATROCITY CHARGED

Military Bicyclists Accused of Killing and Robbing Wounded.

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—By Wireless to Sayville, L. L.—The Wolff Bureau, the semi-official news agency, has published a statement giving details of an alleged outrage committed by French military bicyclists in charge of an offensive on wounded German soldiers in two Red Cross motor cars near Bethancourt.

Only two men succeeded in making their escape and this in spite of cruel wounds, while the remainder were killed by the bicyclists, who then robbed the bodies. The German press says this is another proof of the barbarous treatment of wounded Germans at the hands of the French.

ALLIES WORK IN MYSTERY

Even Motor Car Headlights Muffled in Night Operations.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Daily News correspondent in France telegraphs as follows:

"Nightly the Germans rake the landscape with searchlights and shrapnel while the French and British, working in darkness and mystery, muffle even the headlights of the staff officers' motor cars."

"Recently a wireless message from German reinforcements coming through Belgium, was intercepted by the British. It showed a new German army approaching, exhausted by long marches and little food, which meant it would be cut off by the French hurrying along from the west."

PREACHING DISTURBS SONG

Rivals' Singing Interrupts Prayers Also, Complain Mission Workers.

"They sing when we want to pray and preach when we want to sing, and

We can't get along on the same corner at all."

So complained representatives of the Apostolic Faith, Mission to Police Sergeant Harms last night.

For a long time the Apostolic Faith wagon has occupied the northeast corner of Second and Burnside streets. The Pentecostal Faith had a regular stand a little further south on Second.

It was found, though, that the latter meeting obstructed traffic at a point where the Sidors take their cars, so a week ago the police asked them to meet somewhere else.

Second and Burnside is preferred territory for mission work and the Pentecostal Faith didn't want to move far. So the wagon took up a position directly across Second street from the Apostolic Faith.

"There isn't room for two meetings so close together. They shouldn't butt in on our territory like that," said the Apostolic representatives.

"It's strange two religious organizations can't come to some agreement about a little matter like that," remarked Sergeant Harms.

"Well, they have no right to butt in like that," the complainants said. "You'd better see Chief Clark about it," advised the officer.

PANAMA FACING TASK

PROGRESSIVE LEGISLATION BEFORE NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

President Porras Asks Immediate Sanction of \$3,000,000 Loan for Use on Hindered Railways.

PANAMA, Sept. 24.—The National Assembly, which convened on September 1, has before it one of the most comprehensive programs of progressive legislation in its history.

In a message by President Porras, the programme calls for the development of the country's resources to the fullest extent, chiefly in agriculture.

The President asks for the immediate sanction for the loan recently negotiated by New York for \$3,000,000, with which to construct the railways in the provinces of Chiriqui and Los Santos.

In the former province the work of construction is already under way, with assurances that the loan will be forthcoming.

When the two roads are completed they will open the large coffee-growing country in Chiriqui and the mining region of Los Santos.

It had been the dream of the Republic to see the country traversed by a through line across the Costa Rican and Colombian borders, but the construction was fraught with difficulties.

With the aid of the United States Government to any foreign railway crossing the Panama Canal.

President Porras insists that the assembly take some action toward clearing the titles, which are not secure that planters can securely borrow money to harvest crops.

Together with definite land titles, which they got within the government, it is suggested that a charter be granted to the National City Bank of New York for an independent branch in Panama, which would have the authority to make land mortgage loans.

Whether recommendation by President Porras is the building of forts with police garrisons on both coasts of the region now occupied largely by military and civil engineers, which has been practically untouched since the days of Spanish occupation, could be carried out.

Development of this country, which is rich in natural resources and which has been practically untouched since the days of Spanish occupation, could be carried out.

LARGER BILL OPPOSED

WHITE HOUSE WARNS AGAINST WATERWAYS INCREASE.

Southern Members Disposed to Favor Acceptance of Senate Measure Appropriating \$20,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—No progress was made today with the river and harbor bill, which is drawing to a close its scheduled meeting.

The Democratic members of that committee, however, were busy ascertaining whether they might prove feasible to reject the Senate's \$20,000,000 bill and attempt to compromise on the \$14,000,000 substitute first proposed by Senator Burton.

Senator Ransdell and other Senate Democrats counseled against this plan and the American ambassador to Germany, who said that convinced the Democrats on the committee no such compromise should be attempted.

Chairman Sparkman, of the river and harbor committee, and several of his Southern colleagues are disposed to urge the House to concur in the Senate bill and permit the War Department to apportion the \$20,000,000, if being their idea that the American ambassador to Germany, who said that convinced the Democrats on the committee no such compromise should be attempted.

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300 WOMEN TO GO FREE

Americans Get British Out of Germany and May Save Old Men.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The Lord Mayor of London has received a letter from Mrs. Gerard, wife of James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, in which she says that virtually all English people now in Germany are on the register of the British emergency relief fund, of which she is president.

"All Britishers requiring help," Mrs. Gerard adds, "are being looked after by local committees formed by the British for their district, and directed by the central office, which is under the protection of the American Embassy."

"This week we are dispatching 300 more women and children and early next week we have reason to hope the authorities will allow invalids and men over 45 years of age to leave Germany."

REPLY SHOT DENIED

Germans Say British Cruisers Were Wholly Surprised.

MOST OF MEN IN BUNKS

British Admiralty Makes Statement Regretting Incident in Battle of Heligoland and Denying Firing on Drowning.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—"Not a single shot was fired by any of the three British cruisers sunk by the German submarines," says a Berlin official dispatch by Marconi wireless.

"The majority of the British sailors were in their bunks when the attack was made. In recognition of their services the iron cross has been bestowed on each member of the crew of the submarine."

The German admiralty has admitted the charge that a shell was thrown into a lifeboat containing German survivors of the battle off Heligoland, expressing regret and explaining how the incident happened as follows:

"Every effort was made to save life until a German cruiser of the Stettin class appeared on the scene and opened a heavy fire on the British destroyers and their small boats. The destroyers were forced to retire in order to avoid destruction. The Goshawk removed men from her boat, leaving it to German prisoners."

Act of Bismarck Regretted.

"Nearly all of these were wounded. It is to be regretted that a lieutenant on the forecabin of the Goshawk, exasperated at the inhuman conduct of the German cruiser, threw a projectile, which would not possibly under the circumstances have exploded, into this small boat as it drifted past his ship."

The charge was made by the German Minister at Copenhagen. The British war office says the act cannot be defended, but that it was done under considerable provocation.

Dealing with the rescue by the British submarine E-4 of the occupants of two boats which the destroyer Defender had been obliged to abandon under heavy fire, the Admiralty says:

"After covering the retreat of the destroyer the submarine returned to the boats and removed the British officers and men and three Germans. The submarine might well have taken another German officer and six British sailors as prisoners, but as the two boats contained 18 badly wounded Germans, he humanely left the German officer, and the great majority of the British care for them and navigate the boats."

GERMAN OFFICERS FIRE AT OWN MEN

Regarding the allegations that German officers fired at German sailors who were in the water, the Admiralty says there are many British naval officers and men who actually saw officers of the German cruisers Mainz and Koeningen Lube fire at their own men in the water, presumably because they thought the sailors were prematurely deserting.

"There are many men in our hospitals," the Admiralty continues, "whose wounds testify to the accuracy of the German officers' fire. The British saved from the Mainz, about 150 were picked up swimming in the water. Many of them had been wounded by revolver bullets. The remaining 300 could not be induced to jump overboard. They were taken off by a destroyer which laid alongside just before the Mainz went down."

DERBYS TO GO TO PARIS

Roosevelt's Daughter to Be Nurse, Leaving Baby With Colonel.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Theodore Roosevelt's youngest daughter, Ethel, wife of Dr. Richard Derby, will nurse the wounded in the hospitals of Paris and her husband will be a surgeon in the French city.

The two will sail for Europe on the White Star liner Olympic Saturday. Richard Derby, Jr., during his absence will be taken care of at Colonel Roosevelt's home at the Bay. The baby is six months old.

The call issued by Dr. Joseph A. Dr. Derby will go abroad in response to Blake, the New York surgeon, now head of the American ambulance corps in Paris. Dr. Blake's call referred to the American expedition to Paris afforded at this time for experience in surgical work.

STUDENT MANAGER QUILTS

Britain to Suppress Correspondence and Views of Critics.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The activities of British newspaper correspondents who have been writing in the rear of the allies' lines in the Northeast have resulted in the enforcement of a stricter censorship by the British government.

The newspapers will not now be permitted to publish the messages of such correspondents, or the speculation of military critics, who publish daily analyses of the situation, pointing out localities and predicting movements of the armies, also will be suppressed.

ODDFELLOWS IGNORE WAR

European Misinterpretation of Proposed Resolution Held Possible.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 24.—The sovereign grand lodge of Oddfellows, at its session here today, declined to adopt a resolution declaring that the members of the order in the rear of the allies' lines in the Northeast should be permitted to publish the messages of such correspondents, or the speculation of military critics, who publish daily analyses of the situation, pointing out localities and predicting movements of the armies, also will be suppressed.

CARDINAL GIBBONS HOME

General Opinion in Italy Is Allies Will Be Aided.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—Cardinal Gibbons reached home tonight from Boston, where he arrived this morning from Rome on the White Star liner Olympic.

The cardinal would not discuss the causes of the European war, but said that the general opinion in Italy was with the allies, and that the pope would become involved and would join the forces of the allies.

MUD HOLDS GERMAN GUNS

Siege Artillery Being Dug Out by French Sappers.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily Mail says that in the retreat from Paris the Germans lost several of their big siege guns, which they had intended to reduce the Paris forts.

Owing to the rains they were left stuck fast in the mud. French sappers have since been engaged in digging them out. They will be brought back to the French base.

HIGH OFFICERS ARE KILLED

British Post New List of Nine Dead and 21 Wounded.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Lieutenant-Colonel A. Grant-Duff, of the Black

Watch, was killed in action. Lieutenant-Colonel C. Dalton and Lieutenant-Colonel L. G. Hogg died in a hospital of wounds. Brigadier-General C. B. Haking is among the wounded.

These names appear in the official casualty list issued tonight of nine officers killed. Five died of wounds in hospitals and one was drowned.

The list included 21 wounded, among them Lieutenant G. M. Naylor-Leyland, of the Royal Horse Guards, who is the second son of the late Sir Robert S. Naylor-Leyland, whose wife was Miss Selah Chamberlain, of Cleveland, O.

Lieutenant-Colonel A. Grant-Duff was the third son of the late Right Honorable Sir Mount Stuart Grant-Duff, and served in India and South Africa. He was at one time assistant secretary of the committee of Imperial defenses.

Lieutenant-Colonel Ian Graham Hogg served in South and West Africa, where he rendered distinguished services. Brigadier-General Haking won the Queen's medal in South Africa.

FIRE RUN FASTEST YET

Blaze at Eilers Building Reached in 40 Seconds by Apparatus.

In 40 seconds from the time the alarm was sounded the downtown fire department apparatus reached Eilers Music House, Broadway and Alder, last night at 10:30 o'clock.

"They made a record run, and, as a reward, found the fire had been brought up from the basement of the Eilers building to the sidewalk, where the blaze was quenched without damage to anyone or anything."

The fire was contained in a box of old polishing rags, which ignited in spontaneous combustion. Manager C. E. Luore, of Eilers Music House; H. J. Eilers and Mr. Eilers' secretary, Mary Thew, were in the building. They discovered smoke, and Miss Thew telephoned for the department.

The fire removed the department was making its prompt response, Mr. Eilers and Mr. Luore found the fire and toted it to the sidewalk elevator and hot set it to the street.

GERMAN SKIPPER PAROLED

Britons Permit Captain of Destroyed Liner to Seek Health.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Adolf Meyer, captain of the German cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which was sunk by the British cruiser High Flyer off the west coast of Africa on August 26 and who was later made a prisoner of war when the British cruiser Essex captured the Hamburg-American liner Borussia, which was on a voyage here tonight a sick man, honor bound not to fight again for his country during the present war.

He was still in hospital in Jamaica, where the Essex placed him ashore, and he was allowed to seek a climate where he could recover his health. He booked passage to the island of Madeira, where the Essex reached here today from Kingston.

DOLLAR CASE PROTESTED

Brazil's Refusal Does Not Close Incident, Says Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Refusal of the Brazilian government to grant clearance to the steamship Robert Dollar, which sought to raise the American flag before leaving Rio Janeiro, may result in diplomatic correspondence between the British and the American Department, said today the incident was not closed when the steamship left port under the British flag, but he would not change the course this Government might pursue.

Clearance was refused on the ground that recognizing the change in registration might infringe on Brazilian neutrality.

PORTLAND MAN HONORED

Thomas H. West Made Vice-President of Institute of Banking.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 24.—William S. Evans, Philadelphia, was elected president, and San Francisco was chosen as the headquarters of the American Institute of Banking today at the closing session of its twelfth annual convention, Thomas H. West, of Portland, Ore., was elected vice-president.

Thomas H. West is a clerk at the Ladd & Tilton Bank and has been prominent in the affairs of the American Institute of Banking for several years. He is attending the Dallas convention.

CENSORSHIP MORE STRICT

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WOODWARD CLARKE CO. DRUGS. Always Take Your Stamps Bring This Coupon, It's Money. SPECIAL SALE OF SOAP. Today and Saturday we place on sale all excess stock and slow-moving numbers. Popular as well as unknown brands. Our soap sales are real—no baits, no restrictions.

PARISIAN IVORY. Not the cheap, tawdry imitation, but direct selection from Loomen. Every piece warranted perfect and genuine. 'SUNBEAM' ELECTRIC LAMPS, 30c—Use us and recommend these truly wonderful globes. Use them in your home and save eyesight strain. The best lamp made.

COUPON 20-EXTRA-20. Bring this coupon and get 20 extra stamps. Trading stamps on your first dollar as a purchase and double stamps on balance of purchases. Redeemable in three days today and Saturday, September 25 and 26. (X)

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ARMED FORCE IS POSSIBLE. Action Against Marconi Company Station to Be Taken as Theory President Is So Empowered as Chief of Military. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Orders for the closing of the Marconi wireless station at Siasconset, Mass., at noon today will be carried out, regardless of the company's appeal to the courts, according to Navy Department officials.

TURKS WARNED OF PERIL. Ex-Sultan Says War With Russia Will Result in Ruin. PETROGRAD, Sept. 24.—Abdul Hamid, ex-Sultan of Turkey, has warned the committee of union and progress that Turkey will be lost if it enters on a war against Russia.

WIRELESS TO CLOSE. Navy Officials to Act Today Despite Injunction Suit. ARMED FORCE IS POSSIBLE. Action Against Marconi Company Station to Be Taken as Theory President Is So Empowered as Chief of Military.

DISLOYALTY PLEA ANGERS. Canadian Club May Expel Nationalist Leader in Commons. MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—Because he had advocated in his paper, Le Devoir, that Canada abstain from participation in the European war, predicting that such participation might have disastrous effects to the Dominion, an attempt was made today to expel from the Canadian Club Henri Bourassa, nationalist leader in the Canadian House of Commons, during a banquet given by the club in honor of the special Belgian commission which recently presented a protest to President Wilson.

LECTURE TONIGHT. 7:45 P. M. At the Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor Streets. Subject: The Turk Leaves Europe, then Armageddon. BY EVANGELIST MILTON ST. JOHN.

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POPE LOOKS TO AMERICA. Message of Good Will Sent to People, Says Cardinal O'Connell. BOSTON, Sept. 24.—Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, and Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, returning from Rome, where they had hastened to attend the papal conclave, arrived today on the White Star liner Canopy. The steamer carried about 800 passengers, mostly American tourists.

AFTER YOU ARE FORTY. Forty years is middle age or should be. People who squander their youth are old at forty; everybody needs to give a little more care to health and careful living after passing the fortieth milestone. The reserve strength is not what it used to be. Nature needs a little help if we are to continue to work and worry of modern life. To most people Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, non-alcoholic, but a supporting tonic, gives just the necessary assistance.

MISS HOBBS HEARS PLAINT. Charges Against Tillamook Attorney Probed by Investigator. TILLAMOOK, Ore., Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Miss Fern Hobbs, secretary to Governor West, on her arrival here late this afternoon, met with the grand jury at the courthouse, when the jury presented a number of charges against District Attorney Gerson, accusing him of incompetency.

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE. Montrose, With Growsome Associations, Fast in River Loire. NANTES, France, Sept. 24.—The British steamer Montrose, from Quebec, is ashore in the River Loire, with her stockhold full of water.

As a Nourishing Tonic, Try Weinhard's Columbia Beer. The food value of barley-malt, the tonic of Oregon hops, and its effervescence make it a delightful beverage. It contains 3 1/2% to 4% of alcohol. Ask your dealer or phone A 1172, Main 72. Henry Weinhard Brewery.

HOBBSON-EDGAR GO LONG. Mrs. Northup Beats Miss Fording in Easy Fashion in Tourney. Six matches were played in the Irvington Club tennis tournament yesterday and 14 more are scheduled for this afternoon. The longest match of the day was the Hobson-Edgar affair,

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