

BRITISH VICTORS IN SEA FIGHT CHEERED

Cruiser Undaunted and Destroyers That Sank Four German Ships Back.

ENEMY'S COURAGE LAUDED

Engagement Forced by Five Seamanship and Within Hour and Half Last Hostile Craft Sinks Fighting to Last.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Post has published a dispatch from Harwich dated October 18, on the return to port of the British warships which vanquished four German torpedo-boat destroyers in the North Sea Saturday. The dispatch said: "Bearing battle honors proudly, the cruiser Undaunted this afternoon led into Harwich from the North Sea the destroyers which participated in the engagement Saturday, the result of which was the sinking of four German destroyers. The spectacle ashore and afloat was a moving one as sailors, soldiers and civilians swarmed to the pier and to points of vantage, cheering the victors."

Interviews with the crew of the Undaunted show that this vessel, together with four torpedo-boat destroyers, left Harwich Saturday morning and sighted the Germans in the afternoon.

Enemy Forced to Fight. "By fine seamanship the enemy was forced to fight. The German destroyers faced the odds bravely. With her big guns the Undaunted opened fire at a range of five miles. Then the smaller vessels closed in and became busy."

Then began a running fight. While the cruiser protected her torpedo boats by her fighting consort, devoted her attention particularly to two of the enemy's ships, the destroyers attacked the other two. The reply from the Germans was poor in comparison. The first of the enemy's craft sank after a half hour's fighting. Within an hour and a half the battle was over. "One sailor pays tribute to the pluck of the Germans. They fought well, he said, and they were not to be despised. This accounts for the smallness of the number of German survivors."

Wounded Brought Back. "The destroyer Loyal brought back three British wounded, together with the bodies of four German men and one German officer who had succumbed to their injuries on the way."

The wounded have been transferred to the hospital and the bodies of the war have been taken from the Undaunted and removed to barracks. From another source it is related that a trawler sighted the German destroyers before the British fleet came. When the German boats saw the enemy they made frantic efforts to escape. The British ships came rushing forward at full speed and began the engagement as soon as they were within range."

TRAWLER SAVES TWO GERMANS

Men Are Picked Up After Naval Engagement Is Ended.

LOWESTOFT, via London, Oct. 19.—The trawler United, the crew of which weakened the naval engagement of the Dutch coast Saturday, has arrived here with two German survivors, one of them a warrant officer. Both men were picked up from a boat which succeeded in getting away from the German destroyer S-118, as that vessel was going down.

The trawler's crew watched the battle from the start to the finish and saw the four German destroyers sunk, one after another. After firing ceased, a small boat was sighted and found to contain two exhausted Germans. They were hoisted aboard the trawler and on the arrival of the latter here were turned over to the authorities as prisoners of war.

TAFT DINES WATTERSON

EDITOR REMAINS FOR FETE; WILSON FRIENDSHIP RENEWED.

Departure for New York Delayed After Call at White House Ends Old Differences.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A luncheon in his honor today by former President Taft was the final incident on the visit to Washington of Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. Watterson, who, following his call on President Wilson, has planned to leave for New York this night, was named as the guest of honor when he received Mr. Taft's invitation. Colonel Watterson's presence at the White House brought to an end the differences between President Wilson and George Harvey, former editor of Harper's Weekly, and Mr. Watterson. His visit, like that of Mr. Harvey's recently, was the result of the invitation of President Wilson. He was with the President more than an hour, during which the latter's Mexican and foreign policies were discussed. Absolute harmony is said to have marked the conference. Personal matters figured in the talk, it is stated, as the President and Mr. Watterson are related through marriage. Mr. Watterson has been supporting the President lately in his paper, and after the death of Mrs. Wilson friendly letters were exchanged between himself and Mr. Wilson. Mr. Taft called at the White House by appointment. He was received by the President, who greeted him warmly. Mr. Taft expressed his pleasure at being at the White House again, but said he enjoyed private life.

DEATH IS QUESTIONED

FRIENDS OF FORMER PORTLAND MAN HOLD TO TRANCE THEORY.

After 24-Hour Vigil Physicians Can See No Trace of Life, but Relative Forbids Embalming.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—After an all-night watch for signs of returning life in the body of C. J. Wagner, 25 years old, who was found in a room at the Winfield Hotel Saturday, apparently the victim of heart disease, the man was pronounced dead by the attending physicians and Deputy Coroner. When the body was taken to the public morgue friends of the dead man insisted that he might be suffering from

an organic trouble that simulated death, but observations and tests carried on for 24 hours failed to show any signs of animation.

Mr. Wagner is survived by an aunt, Mrs. T. P. Wagner, living in Portland. When notified of the result she insisted that there might be still a chance of his regaining consciousness and telegraphed Coroner Mason not to permit the body to be embalmed until three days more have elapsed. Color is lent to the theory that Mr. Wagner is suffering from temporarily suspended animation by the fact that the pupils of the eyes are not dilated, a usual sign of death. A dozen other tests applied today, however, show that he is dead.

For 12 years C. J. Wagner was employed by the Pearson-Page Company, of Portland, as traveling salesman. Two years ago he moved to Seattle, where he has been engaged in the commission business. Before coming to Portland he lived in Chicago.

An aunt, Mrs. T. P. Wagner, who resides at 228 Thirteenth street, Portland, left for Seattle yesterday to take charge of the body. Other relatives reside in the East. Mr. Wagner was about 34 or 35 years of age and unmarried. Mrs. Wagner was advised Sunday that Mr. Wagner died of pneumonia.

BALL BOWS FAIR OUT.

WESTERN KICKIAT SHOW CLOSURE WITH RECORD DISPLAYS.

Snowden Exhibit Again Winner of the White Salmon Club Cup—Trout Lake Entry to Visit Chicago.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The Western Kicketat County Fair closed Saturday night with a ball at the Woodmen Hall.

The apple and vegetable display was held in huge tent, as was the poultry exhibit. The district display, which has always played an important part in the fair, was this year finer than ever before. The Snowden display, which won for the second time the White Salmon Commercial Club cup, together with the trout lake exhibit, which was not entered for a prize, will be sent to Chicago for the Great Northern Railway demonstration car. The other districts in his contest were Gilmer, Husum, Bristol and Mountain Brook. Husum was awarded second prize and Bristol third.

The cup for the best vegetable display was won for the second time by Oda and Naka. One especially attractive display was a miniature grape arbor, covered with Tokay grapes, each bunch of which weighed over five pounds.

Another display which attracted much attention was one of growing strawberry plants on which were blossoms and green and ripe berries.

The woman's department this year occupied the whole of the Woodmen Hall, and the booths were elaborately decorated.

The judges for the canned fruit were J. R. Beckler, manager of the White Salmon Valley cannery; Mrs. J. F. C. Holcomb and Mrs. J. C. MacInnes. For the art needlework, Mrs. J. J. Conner, Mrs. Charles Keller and Miss Minnie Burroughs made the awards.

The Louis Hill Great Northern cup for the best individual farm display was won by Mrs. J. W. Staats. The competition for this cup was unusually keen. Mr. Murray Kay, of Hood River, lectured on "Good Roads" Thursday night. A program was presented Friday night. The White Salmon band enlivened the afternoons and evenings.

This is the first year that the fair has been held under permanent management.

The organization consists of S. H. Badding, president; A. W. Dickey, vice president; Charles Keller, treasurer, and George Reed, secretary. C. S. Card, William Coates, Mrs. D. P. Hunter, William Olson, Ira Hyde and W. S. Coe are the trustees.

NEW TAX RULE IS MADE

WASHINGTON PUBLIC SERVICE VALUATIONS MAY BE UPSET.

Commission Declares Assessment of Overhead Cost of Construction Is Not Equitable.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—The Washington Public Service Commission, in a decision made public today in the Seattle, Renton & Southern case, adopts a rule that if upheld by the courts, will have the effect of invalidating all valuations of railroad and other public service properties made in this state since the first Railroad Commission was organized. It has been the universal practice of commissions in the past in making valuations to apply to the cost of production of right of way and terminals, arbitrary percentages or multiples, to represent the "engineering, legal and general expenses" of organization, "interest during construction" and "discounts and commissions." Its decision that these are not proper charges to be included in a physical valuation is based upon the opinion of Justice Hughes, of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Minnesota case. The Seattle, Renton & Southern sought the right to increase its street-car fares on the Rainier Valley line to more than 5 cents within a portion of the Seattle city limits. The commission finds that no other street railways in the country charge fares of more than 5 cents within city limits, and denies the increase, without specifically asserting that the state law, fixing 5 cents as the maximum legal fare within city limits, is valid.

CHINESE AND TURKS AIDED

Red Cross Has Offers of 2000 Surgeons and Nurses for Europe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Five thousand dollars were cabled today by the American Red Cross to Canton, China, to aid flood and famine sufferers. Three thousand dollars were sent to Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople for the relief of survivors of the earthquake in Konia Province. More than 200 American surgeons and nurses have applied to the Red Cross for European service. The number is more than the society, with its present resources, can accept.

20,000 HORSES WANTED

French Specify That Color Must Be Dark, No "Grays" Wanted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The purchase of 20,000 horses for the use of the French government is the mission of Captain de Balesand, of the French army, a passenger on the steamship La Touraine, which arrived here today from Havre. The horses are to be delivered December 1 and probably will be shipped via New Orleans. In addition to other requirements they must be dark in color, no gray horses to be considered.

WAR BRIDES ARE WED IN COMPANIES

Great Britain Also Encouraging Marriage Among Soldiers Intended for Front.

TEUTON EXAMPLE COPIED

Germany Reminds Young Women of Slight Chance to Get Husbands After Departure of Sweethearts and Cites Widows' Pensions.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Aroused by the positive steps taken by Germany and Austria to protect themselves against a falling birth rate and the tolling death rate incidental to the war, England is now encouraging the marriage of recruits soon to go on foreign service.

At the suggestion of the Archbishop of Canterbury the diocesan bishops of the Church of England have made marked decreases in the fees charged soldiers for marriage licenses and clergymen throughout the island are waiving their personal fees. Gold wedding rings were done away with and iron rings substituted for the ceremony. Then the married women offered them as contributions to the war fund and replaced them with rings similar to those worn by the war brides.

War Brides Cheered. German officials frankly discussed the necessity for the marriage of soldiers, and urged immediate ceremonies upon young women as a patriotic duty. The war brides were cheered with much enthusiasm and the churches crowded when the large wedding parties spoke the ceremony in concert. Although the number of women in England far exceeds that of men, the volunteer army is comparatively small here, and most of the recruits are not fit for immediate service. Consequently, there is not the pressing demand for immediate marriages here that existed on the Continent. Still the government realizes the terrible drain the war will make on the virile manhood of Great Britain, and is quietly encouraging recruits to marry.

The Archbishop of Canterbury is endeavoring to have the government waive the stamp fee of \$2.50 which it imposes on each marriage certificate, and diocesan bishops have reduced the marriage license fee to \$2.50 in the case of soldiers and sailors of limited means. Formerly it cost \$10 to procure a marriage license properly stamped by the government. The cost is now \$5, and the Archbishop of Canterbury hopes to have it lowered to \$2.50 through the withdrawal of the stamp tax of the government.

Pension Lure Is Cited. German officials presented to the young women of the empire the slight chance they would have for matrimony after the departure of their soldier sweethearts, and called attention to the pension paid to war widows for the support of themselves and their children.

Nearly 500,000 recruits are quartered in camps scattered throughout England. This new army of Kitchener's probably will not be sent to the Continent for at least six months, unless some unexpected calamity arises. All the men in the army who say nothing of previous military experience are less than 25, and a majority of them are unmarried. Many weddings are occurring daily at the various camps, and new recruits and their sweethearts are often much distressed to find that under the English law one of the parties to a marriage must have resided in the parish in which they are married for at least 15 days. The Archbishop of Canterbury has suggested that this obstacle be removed by statute.

HUMAN SYSTEM INJURED BY ONE CUP OF COFFEE

Its Constant Use Tends to Increase Fatigue Products Says Kansas City Physician.

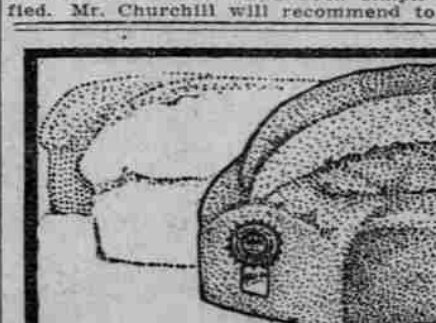
The constant use of coffee and tea tends to increase fatigue products in the human system, says Dr. G. W. Wise Robinson, of the University Medical College, Kansas City, Mo. "Caffeine is used in coffee and tea as a beverage for its stimulating effects. Even in small doses, one cup of coffee or tea per day, the general results of the action of caffeine upon the nervous system are to increase the irritability of the brain. "In order to respond to the stimulation of regular doses of caffeine, nerve and muscle tissue must draw upon their reserve energy, and they must do their work in the presence of an excessive quantity of toxic fatigue products, and both of these conditions tend to exhaustion and perversion of function. "Caffeine is not a food to nerve or muscle tissue. It does not increase the elimination of fatigue products, but does increase their production."

SCHOOL PLAN SIMPLER

SUPERINTENDENT CHURCHILL TO REGULATE FAIR DISPLAYS.

Recommendation Is Made That Only Members of Clubs Be Entrants After Scoring 75 Per Cent.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill, after a conference with a number of county school superintendents and supervisors, announced today that the rules for the county industrial fairs of the schools had been simplified. Mr. Churchill will recommend to



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the State Fair Board that only children who are members of clubs be asked to exhibit in the industrial fair department at the state meet and that all children entering competitions must have exhibits that have scored more than 75 per cent.

Mr. Churchill announced that the projects for this and next year would be as follows: For girls—Canning, sewing, baking. For boys and girls—Poultry-raising, vegetable-gardening, dairy herd record-keeping.

For boys—Pig-raising, corn-growing, potato-growing, apple-growing, field-pea-growing, seed wheat selection and growing, woodworking clubs. Mr. Churchill recommends that no club member try to conduct more than three club projects at the same time, and that the number of projects undertaken in any county be limited to those of the greatest importance or to those which the county club leader or his assistants will be able to supervise.

The county school superintendents and the leaders in the counties and the school supervisors in their respective districts.

T. HARLAN, 80, CAMPAIGNS

Prohi Candidate for Congress Makes Speech at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Thomas Harlan, who has been in the newspaper field in Southwest Washington for years and who was nominated for Congress on the independent state-wide prohibition ticket when that party was born at a recent convention held in Chehalis, opened his campaign in Centralia this afternoon. Many of his pioneer friends turned out to hear him.

Mr. Harlan is more than 80 years of age, but is as spry as a man 20 years younger. He is at present living at Vancouver. He asserts he will establish another paper if he is elected to Congress.

GERMAN METHODS LAUDED

Sven Hedin Says Everything on West Front Works Like Machine.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A "private letter from Sven Hedin, the famous explorer who has been visiting the front at the invitation of the German government," telegraphs the Copenhagen correspondent of the Star, "relates that he has visited the German front, and that everything is working like a machine. The Germans claim 350,000 British, French, Russian and Belgian prisoners. Mr. Hedin pledges his word as an impartial observer that these prisoners are not being treated harshly, and he adds that the Germans would never burn villages unless forced to do so."

RIVAL CANDIDATES ARE NEIGHBORS.

ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 19.—(Special.)—Both candidates for State Senator from Jackson County are well-to-do ranchers and are also practicing neighbors. H. von der Hellen, of Welton, is the Republican candidate, and Thomas D. Nichols, of Eagle Point, is the nominee of the Democrats. Of the latter's span of 81 years, 24 have been passed in Southern Oregon territory.

Quarterly Conference Report Made.

Reports received at the first quarterly conference for the Fairview circuit at Rockwood, with Rev. James Moore, of Salem, district superintendent presiding, showed improvement. It was reported that the Troutdale Church is being repaired and repainted and the Fairview Church repaired. The

SICK CHILDREN LOVE CASCARETS FOR THE BOWELS

Give "Candy Cathartic" for a Bad Cold, Sour Stomach, Constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now. Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, disordered stomach, sluggish liver and constipated bowels. They catch cold easily, become cross, listless, irritable, feverish, restless, tongue coated, don't eat or sleep well and need a gentle cleansing of the bowels—but don't try to force a nauseating dose of oil into the little one's already sick stomach—it is cruel, needless and old-fashioned.

Any child will gladly take Cascarets Candy Cathartic which act gently—never gripes or produce the slightest uneasiness—though cleanse the little one's system, sweeten the stomach and put the liver and bowels in a pure, healthy condition.

Full directions for children and grown-ups in each package. Mothers can rest easy after giving their babies Cascarets, which costs only 10 cents a box at any drug store.—Adv.

Manse at Bridal Veil was sold. This was an all day meeting and dinner was served to the delegates.

30 LONDON RIOTERS HELD

Prisoners Remanded for Anti-German Attack on Shops.

LONDON, Oct. 19, 1:05 P. M.—More than 30 prisoners were arraigned in the Greenwich police court today on charges growing out of the anti-German demonstrations and rioting in Deptford, borough of London, yesterday.

The prosecutor said he regretted the necessity of appearing against citizens, the object of whose attack had been German shopkeepers, but he explained the great damage had been done to English premises as well. Commenting on the damage in a German bakery, the prosecutor said the place had been looted, although the German owners had barricaded themselves against the crowd. The prisoners were remanded.

Yale Names Graves' Successor.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—Professor James William Toumey was elected director of the Yale School of Forestry in place of United States Forester Henry S. Graves, resigned, at a meeting of the Yale corporation today.

Thaw Case Set for December.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Supreme Court today advanced for hearing on December 17 the Harry K. Thaw extradition case. The case involves the extradition of Thaw from New



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BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier Morrison Street at Fourth

Hampshire to New York on a charge of conspiracy to escape from Mattawan Hospital, where he was confined after the killing of Stanford White.

Boston Fund to Aid Idle Planned. BOSTON, Oct. 19.—The raising of a fund of \$100,000 or more to provide work for thousands of unemployed

mechanics and laborers is proposed by Mayor Curley. He would act in conjunction with the National Civic Federation of Women, according to plans announced today. The money would be used for street construction and other municipal improvements during the winter. Salt Lake City's population is 160,350.



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