

BEAUFORT MALINES IS BURIED AMONG DEBRIS

Barely 1000 of 60,000 Citizens Left; Ancient Cathedral and Business Houses in Ruins.

VICTORS TAKE FOOD, HOMES

Few Belgians Who Remain Cannot Stay During Winter Unless Outside Financial Aid Is Given to Repair Shell Damage.

MALINES, Oct. 30.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Barely 1000 of Malines' former residents remain in this ruined city, and thousands who are still here cannot stay after the beginning of cold weather unless outside funds are provided to repair shattered roofs and walls cracked by the German field guns.

Before the German invasion Malines had 60,000 inhabitants and was an important art and manufacturing center. St. Rombold Cathedral, one of the most interesting medieval church buildings in Europe, dates back to the fifteenth century and contains an altar-piece which was one of Van Dyck's masterpieces.

Rubens' Paintings in Church. St. John's Church and the Church of Our Lady contain paintings by Rubens. The historic Palace of Justice was once the home of Margaret of Austria.

Malines is half way between Antwerp and Brussels, on the principal stone roads connecting the two great cities of Belgium. Cement roads flank the central highway from the east on the west. It was along this central artery and the two flanking roads that the Germans moved against Antwerp, sweeping an altar-piece which afforded a refuge to the opposing Belgians.

Like most ancient cities, Malines has narrow streets. The main traveled street, along which nearly all traffic moves in passing northward toward Antwerp, is scarcely 30 feet wide, from curb to curb, and an altar-piece which it made the passage of an enemy exceedingly difficult.

Debris Fills Streets. Stone and brick business houses and residences three or four stories high built in a continuous line, stood along this street. Many of these were battered down by the German artillery and the debris filled the street so completely that only enough has been cleared away in places to permit the passage of a single automobile.

Where fire did not burn down the wrecked buildings, the ruined stocks of merchants and the broken furniture of their living apartments in the upper stories may still be seen. Such food supplies as were useful for the army were taken by the German officers, and soldiers are billeted in the houses which are still fit for habitation.

German Shatter Cathedral. Malines is intersected by several arms of the River Dyle and is practically surrounded by a canal and wide boulevards. Visitors entering the city from the south are challenged by German soldiers standing guard at the canal bridge and again stopped as they enter the great medieval stone arch, forming the entrance to the main portion of the old city.

The historic cathedral stands in the very center of the town, in a sort of triangle. Its tower, at least 300 feet high, was evidently a target for the German artillery, whose aim was not sharp enough to bring down the massive pile of stone. Corners of the tower were chipped by shells, but the foundation and walls suffered no serious damage. However, the main portion of the church was less fortunate.

Factories Are in Ruins. It stands in such a way that it presented its entire south side as a target for the approaching army. All the windows were riddled, the south wall was hopelessly shattered, so badly shattered in fact that it is feared that the main portion of the building must be torn down. All the furnishings of the cathedral were buried in the crushed tile, stone and mortar from the damaged roof and wall.

Factories along the river and the canal shared the same fate as residences, business houses and churches. The great railway shops were ruined. Hat factories, tapestry factories, woolen mills and starch factories, which furnished employment to thousands, were wrecked by artillery fire.

Trenches in the sandy best fields, which flank the highway leading into Malines, and thousands of rifle pits, show how stubbornly the Belgians resisted the Germans. Many of the trenches are so long they resemble drainage ditches.

YOUNG FORGER SENTENCED

John Cornwall Gets Term in Monroe Reformatory.

G. W. STAPLETON IS NAMED

Portland Attorney Chosen Mayorality Nominee at Gresham.

George W. Stapleton, a Portland attorney, was nominated for Mayor of Gresham at a mass meeting held at Gresham Tuesday night. Mr. Stapleton makes his home in Gresham, and was prevailed on to accept the nomination by many citizens.

Other nominations are: Recorder, D. M. Roberts and C. J. Lindquist; Treasurer, J. H. McCall; City Marshal, James McKinney; three Councilmen, L. L. Kidder, M. D. Kern, George W. Kenny, Emmet H. Kelly, S. S. Thompson and C. M. Zimmerman.

Mayor Shattuck was not a candidate for re-election. The election will be held December 8.

ALASKA FEELS WAR

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Darling, of Nome, Report Ill Effects.

MANY LEAVE FOR FRONT

Fur, Ivory and Whale Oil Markets Shattered by Conflict—No Offer Made for \$100,000 Skins.

CARS TO OPERATE SOON

Willamette Valley Southern Expects to Be Ready Next Month.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—From the state of construction work on the Willamette Valley Southern officials of that company here are convinced that the line will be completed to Mount Angel by Thanksgiving and trains can be operated by December.

Practically all of the grading work is completed and the tracklayers now are near the terminus of the road. The power line from the River Mill generating plant to the Mount Angel Light & Power Company to Beaver Creek almost is completed and a temporary sub-station ready.

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Dr. A. M. Webster Chosen to Head Minnesotans for Year.

Dr. A. M. Webster was elected president pro tem of the Minnesota Society of Portland, which met in room 11 of the Central Library last night. Mrs. Thomas Hawkes was chosen temporary secretary-treasurer.

About 75 persons were present at the meeting, which is a preliminary one to the first regular meeting to be held at the call of the chairman.

The chairman of the following committees to serve under Dr. Webster were appointed: Samuel Olson, entertainment and meeting-place committee; Mrs. F. P. McKay, membership committee; Frank P. McKay, constitution and by-laws. Permanent officers for the society will be elected at the next meeting.

CARDS TO BE SOLD FOR AID

Holland Committee to Dispose of Girls' Pictures for War Stricken.

Picture post-cards of six Portland girls in Dutch costumes will be sold in Portland next week to provide funds for the relief of Hollanders and Belgian refugees who have fled to Holland. This is the plan of the Holland relief committee recently organized here.

Girls will visit various clubs of the city and will make a canvass of the office buildings. The work in getting out the cards is being donated by Portland firms.

A. H. Metzelaar, of F. N. Clarke & Co., is chairman of the relief committee. John H. Hartog is secretary and J. L. Hartman treasurer.

4000 WOUNDED MEN ARRIVE

Germans Badly Maimed at Dixmude Are Taken to Liege.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, via London, Nov. 11.—Four thousand wounded German soldiers arrived at Liege yesterday from the battlefields around Dixmude, where most sanguinary fighting has taken place, according to a dispatch from Maastricht to the Nieuws van den Dag.

The message adds that 800 Hungarians passed through Liege today en route to Cracow with several 8.30 centimeter guns.

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WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS REDUCED

A special lot of fine suits bought from a New York suit maker at a price which enables me to sell them at

Less Than Wholesale Cost!

Regular \$24.50 to \$34.50 Suits Regular \$39.50 to \$44.50 Suits \$14.85 \$19.85

The very newest styles at the lowest prices in Portland. Come early for choice of size and model.

See Yesterday's Papers for Particulars

\$10.00 Peter Thompson Dresses \$4.95 Misses' and Women's \$10 Balmacaans \$6.95

The Entire Third Floor

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HAWTHORNE FOLK ASTIR

PARENTS WANT SCHOOL OR NEW BUILDING OF THEIR OWN.

Association Disappointed When Talk Is Cut Off and Routine Work Is Brought Up by President.

Nearly 100 members of the Hawthorne Parent-Teachers' Circle met at the Hawthorne School yesterday, many of them eager to voice reasons why the School Board should give them a new school or grant them exclusive use of their present building, but the regular monthly programme was so lengthy that no time was allowed by the president, Mrs. G. L. Buland, for discussion.

The residents of the Hawthorne district are up in arms because the identity of the Hawthorne School has been virtually lost by the transfer of high school students from the Washington High School to the grammar grade building. It is understood by the Hawthorne parents that the school authorities intend to give four more rooms of the Hawthorne building to the use of high school students in February. There will be no robbing of the tourist by the San Francisco hotels, he said.

The fact was told yesterday that the eight associations in the schools in the Creston District would support the Hawthorne petition providing the Hawthorne residents would back them in their demand for a new building. The Hawthorne association yesterday agreed unanimously to enter into this reciprocal agreement.

The principal card on the programme yesterday was an address by William D. Wheeler, president of the Portland European and the problems of the present war.

ALASKA'S GOVERNOR HERE

John F. A. Strong Predicts Great Future for Northern Territory.

Alaska is a country where opportunities for the young man are unlimited, according to John F. A. Strong, Governor of Alaska, who is in Portland to visit the Alaska Insane sent here for treatment.

"In a few years the greatest quartz fields in the world will be near Juneau," said Mr. Strong last night. "There are literally millions of acres of quartz in the mountains of Alaska.placer mining and gold dredging; there is the opening of the coal beds and the proposed railroad, which will cause a tremendous increase in population. The world over, there is not another spot that can rival Alaska for opportunities, for the next hundred years it will be in the course of development as fast as I care to probe into the future."

Governor Strong is an appointee of President Wilson, with a four-year term.

MAYOR TO RUN AGAIN

Oregon City Executive Takes Stand for Proposed Water System.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Mayor Linn E. Jones announced tonight that he would be a candidate for re-election December 7. Petitions are out asking Judge Grant B. Dimick and Councilman E. C. Hackett to enter ally petitions for the present. From London and Berlin have come cables to the effect that they will make no offer on the furs and advance no money.

Nome Back to Normal. Nome has recovered entirely from the great storm of last year, which wiped out half the town, asserts Mr. Darling, and 40 dredgers now are at work.

If any man, by training and hardihood, could wrest a living from the Arctic snowfields, that man is Viljalmar Stefansson, said Mr. Darling, but he declares that hope has practically been given up of seeing the explorer again, for the chances have been too heavy against him.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling left Nome on the last boat to come out this year. There will be no return steamer until after June 15, 1915. An incident of their departure was the rough seas which made it necessary to take on the last group of passengers in a net. A huge net swung from a crane was used, and the last boarders made a ludicrous figure with their arms poking through the large meshes.

Dog Racers Mrs. Darling's. Mrs. Darling is the owner of the famous dog teams that have won three first prizes, three second prizes and one third prize in the annual Nome 408-mile race. In 1909, 1911 and 1912 her team won the first prizes, last year the second prize, and will be a strong contender for the first prize next April. A team of 15 dogs will be used, driven by "Scotty" Allen. Heavy prizes are offered for these races, the largest being \$10,000 in 1909, and the lowest \$3000.

The race is from Nome, on the Bering Sea, to Candle on the Arctic Ocean, and return, a distance of 408 miles. The best time made on the route is 74 hours, 20 minutes, raised by Mrs. Darling and Siberian and Alaskan animals. The "Siberian wolfhounds" are a pure fabrication, says Mrs. Darling. The other dogs are Alaskans, a breed with the strain of the setter crossed with the "husky" of the McKenzie River region, or "Malamute" of the Coast region.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling will remain at

EVANGELIST DRAWS CROWD

Appeal of J. Bruce Evans at White Temple Is Convincing.

A large attendance at all the meetings in the White Temple this week attests the popularity of J. Bruce Evans, the celebrated California evangelist, who has been speaking there every night for the past ten days.

Rev. Mr. Evans is a brilliant and convincing orator and is meeting with success in Portland. There is in his addresses something that makes direct appeal to rich and poor, old and young. Tonight there will be a prayer service at 7 o'clock in the parlors of the church and the regular evangelistic meeting will be held at 7:30.

Special music adds to the interest of the services. All seats are free in the White Temple and a special invitation is extended to all who are interested in the world's welfare to attend tonight and tomorrow at the same hour.

NOOSE RETENTION IS SURE

Malheur Returns Make Count 641 on Hangman's Side.

Returns yesterday from Malheur County made the vote on the measure before the voters last Tuesday providing for abolition of capital punishment virtually complete and served to make sure the defeat of the bill.

Malheur returned a net majority of 69 votes against the bill. The total vote now stands 95,748 for the measure and 96,387 against it. The majority against it now is 641 and it is believed that fully 95 per cent of the vote in the state has been reported. Inasmuch as every county is included in the available returns, the present figures reflect the sentiment of the voters.

The three other measures passed last week were: Prohibition, provision for merging cities and requiring voters to be citizens.

LOSS OF REVENUE FELT

Dry Vancouver to Cut Expenses to Stay Within Income.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—The expenses of running the city government of Vancouver must be trimmed on account of the loss of about \$18,000 annual revenue paid by the liquor stores and saloons in the city. Not only will Vancouver be compelled to do without this but it will have to pay back the sum of \$7205.25, the amount due for unexpired liquor licenses, which has already been paid in advance.

Just what will be lopped off of the expense is not yet certain, but the cutting of streets, for which about \$3000 is

DIRECTOR DESCRIBES FAIR

G. H. Perry Says War Will Keep Tourists at Home for Expedition.

"A man spending five hours a day in visiting the exhibits of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition for the 28 days the fair will be open will have seen almost half of the displays," declared George Hough Perry, director of the division of exploitation of the 1915 fair, yesterday, to give an idea of the magnitude of the great fair to be staged at San Francisco next year. Mr. Perry spoke to the Ad Club at the noon luncheon.

"In the 12 principal exhibit palaces there are 47 miles of aisles," he continued.

Mr. Perry explained that the fair will not suffer from the war, as all European nations, with one exception, will be represented, and the 250,000 Americans who usually go to the Continent will be diverted to San Francisco to offset the loss of about 6000 Europeans who would have come to the fair.

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