

EITEL MUST INTERN OR SAIL BY FRIDAY

Time Not to Be Given for Repairs of "Generally Run-Down Condition."

BRYAN'S LETTER QUOTED

Geier, in Honolulu, Furnishes President—Washington Would Prefer That Vessel's Fate Be Decided by Germany.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(Special.)—The Prinz Eitel Friedrich must leave American waters by Friday next or suffer internment.

On the day named three weeks will have been spent by the German auxiliary cruiser in American waters. Discussing the case of the German gunboat Geier, which put into Honolulu to escape Japanese cruisers, Secretary Bryan said in a letter to Senator Stone, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee:

"The Geier was allowed the generous period of three weeks, to November 7, to make repairs and leave the port of, failing to do so, to be interned. A longer period would have been contrary to international practice, which does not permit a vessel to remain for a long time in a neutral port for the purpose of repairing a generally run-down condition, due to long sea service."

Use of Force Not Considered.

Applying this rule to the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, it is evident that she must sail within the next few days or this Government will be compelled to intern her. The use of force with reference to internment has not been thought of. The battleship Alabama, one of the "cold-storage" fleet, was ordered yesterday to go into commission and proceed at once to Hampton Roads for the purpose of "preserving the neutrality of the port." The Alabama may sail tomorrow and should be at her destination tomorrow night. She will prevent any attack from being made upon the Prinz Eitel Friedrich by British cruisers so long as the German ship is within the three-mile limit of the United States.

In addition, she will forbid the departure of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich immediately after a belting merchant ship. There must be a 24-hour interval between the departure of British and French merchantmen and that of the German.

Decision by Germany Preferred.

There is a belief in naval circles that the German government is endeavoring to force the United States to intern the Prinz Eitel Friedrich. The authorities here would prefer that Germany order this done, so as to avoid any additional criticism of this Government by the German people.

"That the vessel will be interned is believed to be certain. Cruising outside of American waters are several powerful British cruisers each of which in a single-handed fight could sink the German ship."

KHAKI GOLD IS WAR FAD

London Jewelry for Men Reflects Militarism.

LONDON, March 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Khaki gold is one of the fashions created in jewelry by the war. The gold is oxidized into a greenish yellow, and is popular in the form of safety pins for men's soft collars. Other novelties now seen in the Bond-street shops are a return to the old-fashioned gold rings with a receptacle for a minute photograph or a lock of hair.

These rings are greatly in demand among officers at the front, of whom a large number wear lockets around the neck containing keepsakes from wives and sweethearts. The lockets are worn inside the coat, however.

F-4 IS LOCATED AGAIN

(Continued From First Page.)

He said he had seen no trace of the F-4.

The relief workers, who had toiled without sleep and almost without pausing to eat since Thursday were visibly downcast by the news.

Another chain was attached to something 90 feet below the surface. A diver named Evans at once descended along this chain to investigate. He returned soon with the statement that it was merely caught on the bed of the ocean.

Lieutenant Charles E. Smith, commander of the submarine division stationed here, who has been in constant personal charge of the search since the F-4 disappeared, gave orders to resume dragging the bottom of the sea.

The positive statement was made here today by Naval Constructor Julius A. Furer that the four submarines of the Hawaiian division were examined as to their stability only a month ago. He said that all were found in good condition.

The water is so deep at the point where the F-4 is said to have disappeared that Navy officers asserted today without diving apparatus which would permit men to go down 300 feet, the task of locating the craft and lifting it, if it is found, will present great mechanical difficulties.

The population of Honolulu has been deeply affected by the tragedy just beyond the harbor's gates and the battle of the rescue party against time and the physical difficulties which attend their labor has been followed with sympathetic interest by those on shore. Business was half neglected, and all social functions were canceled at the end of last week. A big Sunday crowd was assembled on the waterfront early today.

Every scrap of reliable information from the little cluster of vessels out at sea was passed from group to group, while speculation and rumor flew wildly about the city, keeping alive the hopes of those most vitally interested in the fate of the two officers and 10 men of the F-4's crew.

When it became definitely known on shore that there was no more definite information as to the missing vessel's whereabouts than when the search began three days before, it was as though a heavy cloud had passed before the bright tropical sun. Although comparatively few relatives of the ill-fated submarine crew live here, a sense of gloom pervades every quarter of Honolulu. It is a sympathetic rather than a morbid crowd that swarms the docks or murmurs before the bulletin boards.

AMERICAN WARSHIP ORDERED TO NEUTRALITY DUTY AT HAMPTON ROADS, AND COMMANDER AND PORTION OF CREW OF GERMAN AUXILIARY CRUISER THERE.



TOP, BATTLESHIP ALABAMA. BELOW MEN OF THE PRINZ EITEL FRIEDRICH, ON HER DECK. INSERT, CAPTAIN THIERCHENS.

FRENCH DRIVEN BACK

Germans Regain Lost Position Near Marcheville.

2-DAY FIGHT IS STUBBORN

Belgian Airmen Bombard Enemy Aviation Camp in West Flanders. Allies Capture 150 Meters of Trench at Les Eparges.

LONDON, March 28.—Stubborn fighting near Marcheville, on the Meuse, has been in progress for two days, the Germans finally being the victors, both Paris and Berlin agreeing on this in their official communications.

The official statement given out today by the German army headquarters says: "To the southeast of Verdun attacks on the Meuse heights near Combray, and in the Woivre plains near Marcheville, were decided after stubborn fighting in favor of the Germans."

"On Hartmann's-Wellerkopf, in the Vosges, only artillery duels took place yesterday."

The following official communication was issued by the French War Office tonight: "There is nothing of importance to report on the whole front. To the east of the heights of the Meuse, near Marcheville, we lost a portion of a German trench which we had captured Saturday."

"At Hartmann's-Wellerkopf we have consolidated our positions. The total number of prisoners taken by us in the course of the attack which made us masters of the summit, is six officers, 34 non-commissioned officers and 353 men. Most of these were wounded. We took in addition many wounded prisoners."

"Belgian aviators have bombarded the German aviation camp at Ghislies (in West Flanders, seven miles southwest of Bruges)."

"At Les Eparges we continued our progress of the previous day, winning 150 meters of trenches."

GERMANS DEPLORE HATE

WOOD-WORKERS GREET FELLOW CRAFTSMEN IN FRANCE.

While Loyal to Cause of Fatherland, Right of Same Spirit in Foreign Countries Is Conceded.

AMSTERDAM, March 8.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"We found it impossible to avoid this war; but let us at least take care that it is not conducted with hatred," says a bulletin sent from the German Federation of Wood-Workers to the International headquarters of the wood-workers unions in France. It continued, urging a sane view of affairs.

"Our most ardent wish is that Germany shall issue victorious from this war. But those people who cannot say anything too flattering about German statesmen or too insulting about foreign rulers, and who can see nothing that is not vile and contemptible in the peoples at war with Germany are false patriots."

"We understand perfectly the attitude of the workers of the countries at war with us. Just as we are convinced of the rightness of the German cause, so abroad are people convinced that it is for their country a just war, which it is the patriotic duty of everyone to support."

When the war is over, adds the bulletin,

letin, the old domestic feuds and class wars will start again, and the workers of various countries will need each other's support and friendship.

"The reasons which went to create international relations between the trades unions will still exist in no less degree after the war, and will oblige us to splice the bonds that war has torn apart."

BRAIN, IN TYPE, IS ERASED

Wary Censor Makes His Chief's Mind Appear as Big Blank.

VIENNA, March 9.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Even the censor sometimes naps, and the one who chose the time of Count Berchtold's departure from the office as Minister of Foreign Affairs for his lapse from watchfulness managed at least to enhance the gaiety of nations.

The political critic of a Vienna newspaper chose the Count's departure from state affairs for a review of his work, and began his article with the question, "How does the brain of this much-tormented man look? I will picture it for you."

The censor did not approve of the critic's sketch of Count Berchtold's brain, and ordered it chiseled out of the already prepared plate. He forgot, however, to erase the question preceding it, so that, when the paper went to press, the query appeared prominently, followed by a long and significant blank space, and then the concluding words of the critic—"It looks like this."

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Sergeant at Front Is 66.

BOULOGNE, March 8.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The oldest man on active service in the western war is a Canadian, Sergeant George Lancelotti, aged 66. He is a dispatch rider for Canadian Hospital No. 2, at Le Torquet, 50 miles from Boulogne.

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RUSSIANS TAKE LINE OF AUSTRIAN WORKS

Carpathian Heights on Front Extending About 36 Miles Captured.

BATTALIONS DIE ON STEEL

Czar Loses 1500 Prisoners on Another Front, While Germans Report Capture of 800 More in Poland Engagement.

LONDON, March 28.—Capture of another line of heights on a front of about 26 miles in the Carpathian Mountains, near Bartfeld, is reported in an official communication issued by the Russian army headquarters.

In other engagements in the mountains the Austrians report capturing nearly 1500 Russians after repulsing attacks. The official Russian communication issued by the War Office tonight says: "West of the Niemen (Northern Poland) the engagements on the 27th assumed an offensive character on both sides. A feeble cannonade continued at Osowetz."

The following official communication was issued at Vienna tonight: "In the region of the rivers Skwa and Omulew, on the front of Tartar-Wach-Zawady, a stubborn fight occurred for the possession of the German positions. During the day we captured 600 prisoners, among them five officers, and two machine guns."

"In the Carpathians our offensive developed on the 26th, especially in the direction of Bartfeld, where we captured a new line of heights on a front of about 55 versts (a verst is two-thirds of a mile)."

"In a bayonet fight for the possession of Height No. 388, east of the village of Milmarcecz, we destroyed three battalions of Austrians. In the direction of Munkacs and Stry we repulsed a series of attacks by the enemy, who endeavored unsuccessfully to throw a quantity of hand grenades into our trenches."

"The Russian attacks on the Ondawa and Laborca valleys (Carpathians) have been repulsed. Fighting on both sides of the valleys has been diminishing since yesterday morning. During the day and night there were artillery combats and skirmishes."

"In other parts of the Carpathians there was obstinate fighting. We captured 1230 Russians. Pursuing the Russians, we took an additional 290 prisoners."

The Berlin War Office issued the following:

"Russian charges in the Augustowa forest were repulsed. Fighting on both sides of the Pissa and Omulew rivers (branches of the Naraw River in Northern Poland) several Russian attacks were made, but they all broke down under the German fire."

"Near Wack the Germans captured 900 Russians."

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