

DECISIVE VILLA DEFEAT REPORTED

Army Fiercely Bombarded In Pass.

BATTLE LASTS FIVE HOURS

Defenders Said to Be Fleeing in Great Disorder.

NACO AGAIN HAS FEARS

Villa Representatives Assert Fighting Continues and That Carranza Forces Have Received Check in North.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 18.—After a six-hour battle in Anavacachi Pass, west of Agua Prieta, General Calles, Carranza commander in Sonora, was reported late today to have decisively defeated Villa troops under command of General Jose Maria Acosta. The Calles force was said to number 3000, while those of Acosta were reported as 1500 strong.

In a message received here today by A. Garduno, consul for Carranza, from General Calles at Lamorita, 20 miles west of Agua Prieta, the Villa troops were reported as demoralized and fleeing in all directions.

Battle Begins in Morning.

The message said that the battle began at 6 o'clock this morning. The Villa forces were strongly entrenched in the pass and for five hours the attacking soldiers bombarded with cannon and rapid-fire guns.

In the course of the fighting 300 men of Acosta's command deserted and joined the ranks of Calles, according to the report, which estimated the Villa dead, wounded and captured at 500. Calles did not report his own casualties, though they were claimed by officials in Agua Prieta to be relatively small. According to Consul Garduno, General Calles intended to press forward to Cananea as soon as he received a supply of ammunition which left Agua Prieta early today.

Villa Does Not Admit Defeat.

Villa representatives here refused to admit defeat, saying that the battle still continued near Lamorita and that a large contingent of Yaqui Indians were making a flank attack.

NACO, Ariz., July 18.—Reports received here today said that General Calles, Carranza commander, had administered a severe defeat to Villa forces under command of Generals Acosta and Trujillo. Calles was said to be pursuing the Villa soldiers toward Del Rio, Sonora, a small town on the Nogales branch of the Southern Pacific railroad.

In Naco, Sonora, just across the border from here, it was feared that Calles might attack that town. Communication with Cananea was severed today.

Villa authorities in Naco, Sonora, asserted that Calles was repulsed in fighting eight miles east of there. Seven wounded soldiers were brought in Naco, Sonora, shortly before noon.

GENERAL DIES PRISONER

High Officer Harshly Treated by Russians by Way of Reprisal.

DRESDEN, Germany, July 8.—The first high German officer to die in captivity, so far as has been recorded, is Lieutenant-General von Haugk, former chief of staff of the King of Saxony, who has just been reported as dead of kidney trouble in Tashkent, Russia.

General von Haugk fell into the hands of the Russians last October while he was in charge of a set of gifts being transported to the German soldiers. For a time he received every possible favor, but when the report spread in Russia that Baron Korff, the Governor of Warsaw, captured by the Germans, was being severely handled, the same treatment was accorded General von Haugk.

LIGHTNING FIRES GRAIN

Walla Walla Expects Normal Rather Than Bumper Crop.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—Lightning Friday night set a setting of grain in the stack on the C. N. Hill farm on Snake flat. Ranch hands and neighbors controlled the blaze before a large field of standing grain was endangered.

Statements made by farmers here yesterday indicate that the wheat yield, while it will be heavy, is below the crop as estimated four weeks ago. At that time a record-breaking crop was predicted; now indications are that it will be about normal. Some of the fields are yielding 5 to 15 bushels an acre less than usual.

French Trade Shows Heavy Decline

PARIS, July 18.—Customs statistics just issued show that the foreign commerce of France decreased 2,785,000,000 francs (\$57,000,000) in the first three months of 1915 as compared with the same period a year ago. Of this amount \$59,000,000 francs (\$11,800,000) were imports and 1,226,000,000 francs (\$25,200,000) were exports.

MEN'S PLACES ARE FILLED BY WOMEN

RAILROAD WORK NOW OPEN IN BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

English Labor Unions Forced to Yield by Shortage of Men—Germans Extend Section Hands' Field.

HULL, England, June 30.—After arguing the pros and cons of the proposal to employ women conductors on the streetcars here for a month, the unions have been compelled to yield to the pressure of circumstances and admit the new labor. It was found impossible to obtain sufficient male labor to operate the necessary cars and the alternative to employing women was the stopping of the cars.

The women will receive \$6.75 a week, the same as the men, but the war bonus heretofore paid to the men conductors will be added to the wages of the motormen, who will be asked to turn the trolley poles for the women.

BERLIN, June 26.—Women, who have gradually replaced men on the German railroads as ticket choppers at the stations, as guards, etc., are now being installed by the management of the Bromberg Railroad as section hands.

The Bromberg management has jurisdiction clear to the limits of Greater Berlin, and has put in women along the greater part of its line. In some cases women also are acting as station masters. They receive 2.50 marks (70 cents) daily.

STARLING AGITATES SWISS

Appearance of Strange Bird Associated With Calamity.

GENEVA, June 27.—The Swiss papers report that a beautiful bird, strange to Switzerland, which has appeared in limited numbers in the Engadine, has caused apprehension among superstitious Swiss folk. It is traditionally believed that the bird visited Switzerland in 1570 when there was a famine; in 1734, when there was a political disturbance; in 1856, when the country was afflicted with pest, and, lastly, in 1870, during the Franco-German war. So far as known it has not been seen in Switzerland since then.

Bird students believe they have identified the visitor as the "hornbillus gallicus," popularly known as the allitailed starling, which is supposed to have its habitat in Lapland.

KING TARGET OF GUNNERS

Emmanuel, Absorbed in Soldier's Feat, Refuses to Retire.

UDINE, Italy, via Lugano and Paris, July 18.—King Victor Emmanuel recently stood his ground while he and a group of officers were the target of Austrian gunners, refusing to retire to a place of safety because he was interested in watching a young Italian officer, the visitor as the "hornbillus gallicus," popularly known as the allitailed starling, which is supposed to have its habitat in Lapland.

The King marked the progress of the wire-cutter attentively from the time the latter left the Italian lines. The ruler and the officers about him attracted the attention of the Austrians, who for a time shelled them.

The soldier accomplished his task and returned unscathed.

MILLS START IN KLAMATH

Two Plants Begin Operations to Produce Lumber.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—The mill of the H. H. Edmonds Lumber Company at Olene, east of this city, began operations yesterday for the first time. The company was organized here about two months ago.

Thomas Hampton, one of the owners, says the better grade of lumber will be shipped. The Ewauna Box Factory, of this city, will handle the box lumber turned out.

Akeley Bros. have just closed a contract to turn out 4,000,000 feet of lumber in their mill in this city, which was started two weeks ago.

WILSON VACATION ENDED

Start Made for Washington After Days of Strenuous Rest.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRAIN, New Haven, Conn., July 18.—President Wilson today brought to a close the longest and most strenuous vacation he has had since entering the White House. He left Cornish, N. H., in the afternoon and will arrive in Washington early tomorrow, prepared to give immediate consideration to the German situation and other problems.

The President was greeted by large crowds at every stop on his way back to Washington. At several places he stepped out on the rear platform of his private car and shook hands with as many persons as time permitted.

TROOP A IS SEEING FAIR

Oregon Cavalrymen Accept Invitation to Tarry Another Day.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(Special.)—Recovering from 10 days of strenuous work at the Western cavalry maneuvers, the members of Troop A of the Oregon National Guard are seeing the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The original schedule contemplated that the boys should stay in San Francisco two days, but the fair authorities have invited them to remain an additional day, which invitation the troop has accepted.

Instead of leaving San Francisco Sunday night, the troop will entrain Monday and will arrive in Portland Wednesday morning.

RUSSIA'S IMPERIAL GUARD EFFICIENT

Soldiers Are Picked Men of Empire.

RIGID RULES ARE ENFORCED

Dignity Jealously Guarded by Members Themselves.

PROMOTIONS ARE RAPID

Superior Early Education and Advantage of Easier Access to Those in Power Makes Career Inviting One.

BY ROBERT H. M'COORMICK. (Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.)

PETROGRAD, June 25.—My request to witness the battles in Galicia was refused, for the reason that a foreigner could not be taken from duty to chaperon a correspondent.

As a compensation leave was given me to visit the corps de la garde on another front.

This corps was selected for me because most of its officers spoke French or English. It also held a special interest in being the heart of the Russian army and the Russian system of aristocracy.

The idea of an imperial guard in Russia originated with Peter the Great, who enrolled the first regiment. Other Emperors have added to it until it comprises a corps of three infantry divisions with artillery and a division of cavalry with horse artillery. Among the cavalry are certain regiments and batteries of Cossacks of the guard.

Men Classified by Features.

The soldiers of the guard are the picked men of the entire empire. Once assigned to the guard, they are divided among the different regiments according to certain physical characteristics.

For instance, all the anuboned men belong to the regiment of the Emperor Paul, who was anuboned.

One regiment gets the largest of the guardsmen; it is a regiment of giants; to another all the darkest men are given, and so on.

The officers of the guards are the most privileged men of the empire. Most of them are graduates of the corps de pages, the school of court pages. The pupils of this school are:

1. Sons of Knights of Malta, former pupils.
2. Sons of generals and lieutenant-generals.
3. Boys of families which have been noble for at least 100 years.

Regiments Elect Members.

In some regiments the system of election by balls is used. When a name is presented each officer of the regiment

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Shaw Thomas Lion praises American doctors and nurses for cleansing Serbia of typhus. Page 2.

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Sport. Pacific Coast League results: San Francisco 2-3; Oakland 2-1; Salt Lake 2-3; Los Angeles 1-1; Vernon 2-3. Page 5.

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Financial and Industry. Indian lands in Washington to be sold to highest bidder. Page 9.

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Portland bankers beginning to see end of business in money market. Page 9.

Portland and Vicinity. Sons of Revolution gather for National congress. Page 1.

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Rev. Henry Martineau declares man who defends old ideas is progressive thinker. Page 1.

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Laundrymen's convention delegates here prepare for session today. Page 11.

Dr. John H. Boyd talks to Sons of American Revolution. Page 7.

ORPHANS SEE EXPOSITION

Oklahoma Millionaire Arrives With 21 Adopted Children.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Charles Page, millionaire philanthropist of Tulsa, Okla., accompanied by Mrs. Page and 21 orphan children from the Sand Springs Home, reached here tonight for a week's visit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Mr. Page established the Sand Springs Home eight years ago. A private school is maintained for the education of the children, all of whom are sons and daughters of Page by adoption. If the children afterward marry or leave the school to take up business, they return to Sand Springs each Christmas for the holiday festivities.

ABSENT SPY CONDEMNED

French Sentence Man for Espionage Committed Prior to War.

PARIS, July 18.—Sentence of death has been passed by a court-martial at Marseilles upon Herman Hoehel, now in Germany, who was tried and found guilty on a charge of systematic espionage against France before the declaration of war and was not present at the trial to defend himself.

The accused man, who was the Marseilles representative of a German sulphur company for 11 years, was charged with having had relations with a foreign power, which facilitated the entry of that power's troops into French territory.

SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION GATHER

Plans Are Complete for Convention Today.

PORTLANDER OUT FOR PLACE

Supporters of Wallace McCamant Have Hope.

GOVERNOR TO MAKE TALK

Social Features Are Prominent on Programme—Syracuse Man Also Is Mentioned as Candidate for Leadership.

Although the formal opening of the annual congress of the Sons of the American Revolution will not be until 10 o'clock today, at the Masonic Temple, Portland has been aware of the presence of the representatives of this great patriotic order for days past.

Yesterday, when the final delegations began to come in, the onlooker could easily have imagined the lobby of the Hotel Portland a veritable jungle of family trees, every tree rooting back in the days of the Continental Army.

The local organization had its committee on hand throughout the day, and the visitors' entertainment began the moment that they stepped inside the hospitable portals of the hotel. Automobiles full of visiting delegates were streaming away from the hotel throughout the day for two and three-hour trips about the city, and invariably as they returned they brought back an enthusiastic chorus of singers of praise for Portland's beauty and attractiveness.

NATIONAL OFFICERS FEED

The National officers were guests at a luncheon at the Arlington Club in the afternoon, at which plans for the convention were informally discussed. Those present were: R. C. Ballard Thurston, of Louisville, president-general; A. Hazard Clark, of Washington, D. C., secretary-general; A. M. Henry, of Detroit; Elmer M. Wentworth, of Des Moines; and Newell Woodworth, of Syracuse, members of the National executive committee; Judge M. B. Beardsley, ex-president-general; Colonel M. W. Wood, vice-president-general; Wallace McCamant, of Oregon; Dr. Samuel Judd Holmes, of Seattle; J. R. Munsell, of Oakland; and Colonel George V. Lamm, of Chicago, members of the National board of trustees.

There was little discussion of politics of the coming convention and in the corridors of the hotel yesterday. Everybody was too busy enjoying the trips about the city.

Enough was adroit, however, to indicate that there will probably be a sharp contest for the congress next year between Nashville, Tenn., and Newark, N. J. Both have strong delegations attending and both are eager to secure the annual congress for next year.

Southern and Eastern delegations are (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Sunday's War Moves

THE Russian front, running from the Baltic in the north to Bessarabia in the south, a distance of nearly a thousand miles, is being subjected to violent attacks by the Germans and Austrians and according to the German official report, has been pierced in places.

In the Baltic provinces, General von Boelowe, who is using large forces of cavalry, has crossed the Windau River and is moving toward Riga. In the Przasnysz district Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who is making his fourth attempt to recapture Warsaw, has twice broken the Russian lines and compelled the defenders to retire toward the Narw River.

In Southern Poland, after a period of inactivity, Field Marshal von Mackensen is again on the move, and claims to have captured some Russian advanced positions which stood between him and his objective, the Lublin-Chelm railway.

Simultaneously with these attacks, which are the main ones, the Austro-German armies are on the offensive against the Vistula River, in Central Poland, and along the Dnieper River in Galicia. As was the case in the drive through Western Galicia, the Russians are fighting stubbornly and, on occasion, are turning and delivering vicious blows at their opponents.

It is probable that the Russians will have to evacuate Warsaw, which is being seriously discussed. The possibility of a further retreat, however, is being calmly considered in Russia, where the old theory that the farther the enemy is drawn into the country the worse it is for him buoys up their hopes of final victory.

For the present Berlin is the only capital celebrating, and again Field Marshal von Hindenburg, whose success in the Przasnysz district is the cause of it, is being lauded.

With the enormous number of German troops being used for the offensive in the east—the greatest movement of the kind ever undertaken in the history of war—military critics do not look for any events of outstanding importance in the west for some time to come. The official reports yesterday show that thus far, at any rate, no important move has been undertaken by either side. There have been artillery engagements all along the front and a few infantry attacks, but they were infinitesimal in comparison with the operations in the east.

Unofficial reports continue to refer to the fighting on the Gallipoli Peninsula, but these reports are not confirmed by the headquarters concerned. News from that district is anxiously awaited, as the efforts to clear the peninsula of Turks is about due.

MRS. AMELIA MILLER DIES

Woman Born in Early Days at Salem Succumbs at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Amelia E. Miller, a native of and for 42 years a resident of the Northwest, died at the home of her brother-in-law, Alfred Coolidge, here today. A sufferer from heart trouble many years, she experienced relief in recent days and up to a few hours before her death.

Born in Marion County, Oregon, Mrs. Miller spent the greater part of her life in Salem. She was the widow of Ezra K. Miller, an Indian agent in the western part of Oregon for many years. She is survived by two sons, Kinney, formerly employed in the Y. M. C. A. Eugene, and Roy, who is in business in San Francisco. The body will be sent to Salem tonight for interment.

BOOSTER CAMPAIGN IS ON

Klamath Commercial Club Seeks to Enlarge Membership.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—The directors of the Klamath Commercial Club met Friday night and definitely decided to engage in a vigorous campaign of reorganization and membership-getting. Henry T. Hagg and William Stover, secretary of the City Development Bureau, of San Francisco, were present and outlined methods being employed by that organization in building up the membership.

It was decided to add to the number now constituting the board of directors, and President Johnson selected nine additional men who represent every important phase of Klamath County's activities.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES PICNIC

Postoffice Force at Bonneville for Day's Outing.

Bonneville was again the site of a big annual picnic, when the postoffice employees spent yesterday there on the biggest excursion they have had. Special trains brought 600 to the grounds, where the Postoffice Band opened the gay day with a popular concert. Then the ball game between the letter carriers and the postoffice clerks followed with an 18-to-11 score in favor of the carriers. The tug-of-war also was won by the letter carriers.

During the day numerous games and contests were featured and prizes were awarded to the winners. Women and children joined in the sports and at noon the woods were dotted with family groups enjoying their picnic dinners on the grass. Late in the afternoon the pavilion was the scene for prize awarding and dancing.

LA GRANDE GROCER DIES

LA GRANDE, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—J. W. White, veteran grocer of this city, died after a brief illness at his home here. He was one of the oldest men in business in La Grande, and of recent years had left the active management to relatives.

PHYSICIANS THINK FRANK HAS CHANGE

Georgia Prisoner May Survive Injury.

WOUND IS DEEP AND UGLY

Assailant Says He Acted on Own Responsibility.

INQUIRY WILL BE ORDERED

Commission of Investigation Will Be Same One That Refused to Recommend Commutation of Death Sentence.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 18.—Leo M. Frank lay in the Georgia State Prison Hospital tonight with what attendants said was a fighting chance for recovery. Physicians had succeeded in stopping the flow of blood from a jagged wound in his throat, made with a butcher knife in the hands of William Green, a fellow convict, also serving a life term for murder. The blow was struck as Frank slept in his bunk in a dormitory late last night.

An investigation of the attack probably will be conducted by the Georgia Prison Commission, the same body that refused to recommend that Frank's death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment. Reports from Atlanta were that Governor Harris intimated today he would start such an investigation to ascertain if Green acted entirely of his own volition.

Assailant Denies Aid.

Green said today, when taken from solitary confinement long enough to be questioned, that he planned the attack alone. He was not communicative today and gave as his only excuse that "he thought it should be done." He said, however, he regretted his act.

Frank was quartered at night in a dormitory with about 100 other prisoners. Green's bunk was fourth from his. No prisoner is allowed to leave his place without permission from one of the two guards stationed at the dormitory at night. Shortly after 11 o'clock last night Green called out for permission to get up, and it was granted.

Guard Prevents Second Blow.

He started down the line of bunks toward the one occupied by Frank. As he reached it he grabbed Frank by the hair and delivered one blow with the knife. A guard rushed to the bunk and prevented Green from striking again.

Among prisoners who rushed to Frank's aid were two physicians, one of whom was also serving a life term for murder. They gave first aid and treated the wound until the prison physician was summoned from his home half a mile away. The three men took 25 stitches in Frank's neck. Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, the Frank family physician, arrived from Atlanta today with nurses. He said that while the patient's condition was precarious, he had a chance for life.

Jugular Vein Partly Severed.

The cut extends from the front of the neck around the left side to almost the middle of the back of the neck. Neither the windpipe nor the spinal cord is hurt, but the jugular vein is partially severed. The physicians' greatest fear tonight was that some of the stitches might slip, causing more loss of blood.

Frank knew of the demonstrations against the action of Governor Station, whose term recently expired, in commuting his sentence, and also of threats to take him from the prison farm by force. Those who reached his side first after he was wounded believed he had all this in mind when he said: "I guess they have got me now."

He did not lose consciousness and after being taken to the hospital, asked that his assailant be forgiven.

LAVA ROAD PARTLY BUILT

Highway Connecting Klamath With Northern California Progressing.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—F. B. Andrews, of Lookout, Cal., advised yesterday that Modoc County's end of the new lava bed road being built by Modoc, Siskiyou and Klamath counties had been finished. Modoc County had 11 miles to build, and that portion passes by the Mammoth Cave, coming up to the Siskiyou County line over a natural lava ledge across a huge crack in the lava bed known as the Great Divide.

A movement has been started in Lookout to erect a suitable monument at the spot where General Canby and his small band of soldiers were massacred by the Modocs.

ROUMANIA TO BE WARNED

Teutonic Allies Said to Be Preparing Ultimatum.

LONDON, July 19.—An Austro-German ultimatum to Rumania is being prepared, according to the Moscow Russian States, which is quoted in dispatches received here.

It is added that large bodies of Teutonic troops are massing on the Rumanian frontier to give emphasis to the ultimatum, which, it is declared, will demand unimpeded transit for munitions of war.

