

KAISER THANKS HIS MEN FOR VICTORIES

Troops Cheer Ruler on Battlefield.

SOLEMN CEREMONIAL STAGED

Emperor Central Figure of Heroic Setting.

JOY SHINES IN HIS FACE

Beside Sorts of Novogeorgievsk, Taken by Germans, William Talks to His Countless Thousands After Special Trip.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.)

NOVOGEOGRIEVSK, Aug. 29.—(By military courier to Warsaw and Berlin.)—Last Autumn the writer had the good fortune to be able to give a detailed picture of the German Emperor at church with his troops. Luck stays with me, and I can now give a description of the Emperor on the battlefield. At church he was grave, intent, motionless. On the victorious field of Novogeorgievsk he was buoyant, active, jovial and simple. He stood leaning slightly on an old-fashioned, curved-handled cane of bright yellow wood (a cane that may have cost as much as \$1), and he spoke to the soldiers with the simple heartiness of a brother in arms.

Ceremonial Is Statelike.

In the last year I have seen many a bitter sight and many a splendid one, but this afternoon brought the supreme thrill of them all, for it brought to me a view of what is at once the stateliest and most august of ceremonial—that of the Kaiser parade—and the setting for it was enormous in its extent and overwhelming in its pictorial value.

Some master of ceremonies with a genius for setting the stage must have selected the location for the ceremonies of this heroic day. The recipient of the Kaiser's salute was a wooded hillside, a background of most frightful desolation.

There were seen the glare from the exploding powder vaults in the ordnance depot of the fortress of Novogeorgievsk and the smoke of the burning villages shimmered and rolled against a background of most frightful desolation.

Prisoners by Thousands Pass.

The troops that the Emperor was to greet and thank were massed on one of the grandest stretches of the great Warsaw plain. Far leagues around the ground was treeless and swept in soft undulations toward the dark distant lines of forest and ravine. A broad highway, along which thousands of Russian prisoners were marching, skirted the scene of the Kaiser parade. A little after 1 o'clock the mosaic colored lines came streaming up to the summit of the plain from the woods and formed lines that made miles of long vistas of bayonets and shrouded helmets, and behind them were squadrons of Hussars.

Throughout the formation the wailing of bugles drifted from forest to forest, from village to village, and from fort to fort. The horses of the uhlan responded to that wailing with cries of command blended with the bugle notes.

Silence Envelops Plain.

A horseman dashed from the center of the field to the highway and spoke some words there, and instantly the clamor of soldiers who were dragging the captured Russian cannon out of the mire with eight horse teams was stilled.

A silence absolutely churchlike began to envelop the plain, and the only sound was the snapping of the pensants in the Summer breeze. The organ talked in whispers, not because as imperial ceremony was shaping but because the vastness and beauty of the picture made loquacity an impertinence.

But there were moments in the slow re-ordinating of certain gigantic details of the picture that comrades whispered admiration of even the men who hate themselves for uttering banalities in the face of a big proposition.

New Formations Begin.

There was a cry of command, then a scuffling of many feet that was hardly more than a soft brushing sound. It rose to a rustle and became a tramping, then a great rumble and a roar. It made the plain tremble as battalions after battalions swung themselves into new formations, and behold! a vast hollow square lined with rank upon rank of gray, had in a twinkling been formed.

The swiftness and precision of the movement and the effect created by the serried and acres of bayonets bristling against the sudden sky was staggering. Men whispered more to themselves than to one another and with a pause at every syllable of the words, "Donnerwetter, ist es nicht wunderbar?"

It was like having one of Adolf Menckel's glorious Frederick the Great pictures touched to life and then stepping into the middle of it. The dark gray lines became rigid. A man clad in gray stood in the middle (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

WOMEN IN DUEL WITH BIG KNIVES

YOUNG MEXICANS BATTLE FOR LOVE OF COUNTRYMAN.

Both Likely to Die as Result of Prearranged Clash at Which Others of Sex Are Spectators.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 29.—Struggling fiercely in a dimly lighted room while several women looked on, Mrs. Loreta Jaques and Mrs. Mary Gomez, young Mexican women, fought a prearranged duel with knives here shortly after midnight last night. Surgeons at the Emergency Hospital, where the women were taken, said today both probably would die from their wounds.

According to the story told to police officers who were attracted to the scene, the women decided on the duel to draw attention to a young Mexican. Midnight was selected as the hour for the struggle and 10-inch knives as the weapons. Women friends were invited as witnesses. The two women then stripped to the waist and went to a dark cellar, where the combat was staged.

EXCURSION TRAIN HITS 2

James McCann Killed at Crusher and Will Fulford Injured.

One man was killed and another injured severely when they were struck by the Troop A Oregon National Guard special on the O.-W. R. & N. Railroad near Crusher, on the Bridal Veil route, about 10 A. M. yesterday.

The dead man is James McCann, an employe on a rock crusher at Crusher. Will Fulford sustained a dislocated arm and injuries to his head and legs. He was struck by McCann's body as it was thrown from the track.

The men, who were standing on the track, did not hear the approaching train on account of the noise of the rock crusher. Fulford was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

BRITAIN SENDS MORE GOLD

Nearly \$45,000,000, Part Securities, to Strengthen Credit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Nearly \$45,000,000 in gold and securities worth \$25,000,000, the second largest shipment sent from London to strengthen British credit in this country, arrived here early today on a special train of seven steel cars, guarded by 24 armed men.

The shipment came direct by rail from Halifax, N. S., to which port it was conveyed by a British warship convoyed by smaller craft. On the way to New York the train was preceded by a pilot engine and car.

The gold and securities were consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co., for account of the British government.

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE

Texas Mob Takes Revenge for Killing of Deputy Sheriff.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Aug. 29.—Revenge for the slaying of a Deputy Sheriff and the wounding of the County Sheriff was taken by a mob here late today, when King Richmond, a negro, seriously wounded, and the body of his brother, Joe, killed by the officers, were burned at the stake in Bedford Park.

In a fight with an armed posse north of here earlier in the day, the two Richmonds shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Nathan A. Filippen and probably fatally wounded Sheriff J. B. Butler.

INCENDIARY STARTS BLAZE

Office of Piedmont Fuel Company Riffled and Set Afire.

After laying a train of paper to a heavy curtain, a firebug started a blaze in the office of the Piedmont Fuel Company, 967 Williams avenue, early last night. The building was saved by F. T. Grant, the manager, who threw a bucket of water on the flames.

Entrance to the office was gained through a window. The firebug rifled Mr. Grant's desk and placed all the papers in an old stove. From the top of the stove a long string of paper extended to the curtain, which would have set fire to the wall had it been ignited.

SUBMARINE F-4 IS RAISED TO SURFACE

Diver Towed to Quarantine at Honolulu.

GRAFT SUBMERGED 5 MONTHS

Officials Tell Nothing of Conditions Within Boat.

WRECK STILL 6 FEET DEEP

Vessel Which Sank With Officer and Crew of 21, March 25, Is Brought to Top of Water After Arduous Efforts.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 29.—Submarine F-4, which went to the bottom off the Harbor of Honolulu, March 25, 1915, during practice maneuvers, and carried to their death Lieutenant Alfred L. Ede and a crew of 21 men, was successfully raised today and at 4 o'clock P. M. was towed to quarantine.

Although the F-4 has been brought into the harbor, the wreck is still submerged to a depth of six feet and probably will not be drydocked until Tuesday. Nothing has been divulged by Naval officials regarding conditions, if known, inside the boat.

Raising Is Done Quickly.

The actual raising operation occupied two hours, the plans of the engineers working without a hitch. The still submerged derelict was towed slowly into the harbor, where all the shipping, including the interned German gunboat Geier, half-masted their flags.

When the submarine has been drydocked a board, composed of Rear Admiral Clifford J. Housh, commandant of the Naval station; Lieutenant Kirby B. Crittenden and Naval Instructor Julius A. Furer, will begin a thorough investigation for the purpose of ascertaining, if possible, the cause of the disaster.

WAR GRIEF BRINGS SUICIDE

German-Born Woman Kills Self Because Sons Fight Fatherland.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Augusta Holz, whose two sons are fighting in the armies of France, committed suicide here today. Mr. and Mrs. Holz were natives of Germany. In early life they moved with their children to France, where they lived several years. When the old people came to America the sons remained in Paris.

Despondency over the thought of her children in arms against the fatherland is believed to have prompted her to suicide.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 84 degrees; minimum temperature 62 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, northwesterly winds.

War. Russian line is broken and retreat is becoming utter rout. Page 2. Kaiser thanks his troops on battlefield on Novogeorgievsk. Page 1.

National. President Wilson to stay in Washington until German controversy is settled. Page 2. General Scott retires from Mexican border with fund of information. Page 2. Powder mills in Delaware and Massachusetts destroyed. Page 1.

Domestic. Women fight prearranged duel with knives for Mexican's love; both may die. Page 1.

New trade sought for Great Northern Pacific steamers. Page 5. F-4 is brought to surface at Honolulu. Page 1.

Sport. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 2-3 over San Francisco. San Francisco 4-1 over Vernon 5-3; Salt Lake 9-3, Oakland 4-1. Page 5. Sixteen new beginners establish shoot record for Portland Gun Club. Page 5. Detroit and Boston win in American League. Page 5.

Pacific Northwest. Steamer at dock in Seattle is rammed and sunk. Page 1.

Finance and Industry. Henry Clow sees danger from excess of optimism. Page 9.

Portland and Vicinity. Broadway gaps and follows Fannie Harrier in trousers. Page 12. Astor gets away with 5000 tons of wheat for Australia. Page 12. Influence of Neptune to be felt at Astoria regatta. Page 8.

Eastern great film actors in "The Birth of a Nation" at Helix. Page 7. Steam manufacturer declares war salvation of Democratic party. Page 9. Three hundred men fighting forest fires near Mount Hood. Page 1. Whitney's boy singers heard at Y. M. C. A. Page 7. Dr. W. H. Van Allen calls un-Christian peace at any price idea. Page 8. Mrs. S. T. Rorer here and is to speak to complaint to police. Page 2. Trio hurt in auto accident near Troutdale at 2 A. M. Page 12. Carl Ritter, new manager for Orpheum Theater, arrives. Page 3. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 2.

TEN ACRES MAKE BIG YIELD

68-Year-Old Farm Produces 1134 Bushels of Oats.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The best yield of small grain in Benton county is believed to have come from 10½ acres farmed by Walter N. Locke, five miles north of this city. Mr. Locke threshed 1134 bushels of oats, a net yield of 108 bushels an acre. The land on which the oats was grown was homesteaded by Mr. Locke's grandfather in 1847. A few years ago, after the farm had "run down," Mr. Locke brought the land back by means of clover and rotation of crops.

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STEAMER RAMMED AND SUNK AT DOCK

Heavy Smoke Pall at Seattle Is Cause.

GRAFT IS ALMOST SUBMERGED

Paraiso Crashes Into Admiral Watson in Harbor.

LONGSHOREMAN IS KILLED

Loss Estimated at \$50,000—Vessel Which Hits Loading Steamship Uninjured—Forest Fires Cover Bay With Dense Clouds.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The steamer Admiral Watson, Captain M. M. Jensen, operated by the Pacific Alaska Navigation Company between Seattle and Southeastern Alaska ports, was rammed and sunk while discharging cargo at her dock here early today by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's freighter Paraiso.

By high tide tonight the Admiral Watson lay partly on her side with a hole two feet wide and ten feet long amidships on her starboard side. Only her bow and pilothouse remained out of the water. The damage to the Admiral Watson is estimated at \$50,000. The Paraiso was uninjured.

Smoke Shuts Off View.

The accident was due to a heavy pall of smoke from forest fires overhanging the bay and obscuring the waterfront. According to Andrew Bjorkland, the pilot who was moving the Paraiso from one pier to another to take on additional cargo, the denseness of the smoke forced the Paraiso to stand close enough in to be able to discern each pier as it loomed up, the smoke being so thick at this that the pilot could not see 20 yards ahead.

The dock to which the Admiral Watson was moored projects into the bay at the end of a curve in the shoreline, and in hugging the shore the Paraiso struck the Admiral Watson squarely amidships, her stern sinking rapidly in 40 feet of water.

One Man Killed.

J. Filmore, a longshoreman, was knocked unconscious by a falling timber and died a few hours later.

The Admiral Watson had about 230 tons of freight on board when rammed and was expected to sail late tonight for the North. The vessel is 253 feet long, 28 feet beam, with a tonnage of 1820.

Leaping from the dock, where he was standing at the time of the collision, to the ship as it crashed against the side of the wharf, Captain M. M. Jensen ran the boat up the slip against the shore bulkhead and prevented it for a time from toppling over on its starboard side.

Ropes Break; Craft Sinks.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon several of the ropes that had held the front part of the boat above water broke and the steamship sank almost from view.

But for the presence of mind of passengers and crew, the vessel would have been crushed.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

POWDER MILLS IN EAST DESTROYED

PLANTS IN MASSACHUSETTS AND DELAWARE BLOWN UP.

Belief Expressed Intent Was to Cripple Output—Two Killed in Dupont Mill Explosion.

ACTON, Mass., Aug. 29.—With a check that was felt with a shudder 40 miles the glazing mill of the American Powder Company, which since the war has been working to its capacity, blew up early today. So far as known nobody was killed.

The actual money loss to the company was not heavy, but it was stated that work on large orders which would be held up by the explosion had been working to its capacity, blew up early today. So far as known nobody was killed.

The mill had been closed down since Saturday afternoon and the police expressed the belief that the explosion had been caused with intent to cripple the plant.

Armed guards have been stationed about the works for several weeks.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 29.—Two workmen were instantly killed and considerable damage was done to property by an explosion of two black powder mills of the Dupont Powder Company in the Upper Hagley yards, near here today.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined, but officials say it probably was due to a spark or to grit in the powder.

AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL

One Killed and Three Hurt in Mishap Near Sultan, Wash.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—Captain A. Turner, Federal inspector of boilers, was instantly killed; Mrs. Turner and two friends, Mrs. Hattie Adams and Miss Catherine Feach, both of Seattle, were injured, the latter seriously, when Captain Turner lost control of his automobile today on a steep hill near Sultan, Wash.

The machine ran into a ditch and turned turtle, pinning Mr. and Mrs. Turner underneath and throwing the other occupants out. Mrs. Adams was found unconscious, and is reported suffering from a concussion of the brain and internal injuries. Miss Feach sustained a broken thigh and jaw. The three women are in a hospital at Sultan.

COW PREFERS PEAR DIET

Hood River Animal Pastured in Orchard, Clears Trees.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—E. Reeve Claxton, an orchardist on the West Side, has a cow that has been expensive to keep this Summer. Mr. Claxton figures that the cost of the cow's feed, including 50 boxes of Anjou pears, has been about \$112.50.

Bossey was turned into the orchard for pasture. She tasted the fruit of a low-hanging limb and found it so good that she went from tree to tree, picking every pear within reach.

Sunday's War Moves

THERE are no signs yet of any slackening of the German pursuit of the retreating Russians and, according to the official report issued in Berlin today, progress has been made in all sectors of the eastern battle line where the Russian front has been broken by the armies of Grand Duke Nicholas are offering an effective resistance.

From the southeast of Kovno, where the Germans claim to have broken the Russian resistance and must, therefore, be approaching Vilna, along the Neman to Grodno and thence southward through the forest of Bielo-viesh and along the borders of the Pripiet River marshes, the Russians are falling back to new positions.

Speculation is again being indulged in as to whether the Germans intend to follow the Russians further or prepare positions from which they can hold the Muscovites, while the Teutons attempt an offensive in the Balkans or on the western lines in France and Belgium. Military observers here are of the opinion that this question must be settled before many days have elapsed, arguing that with the Summer coming to an end any ventures proposed for the Fall must develop.

The artillery has been the chief mode of warfare on the western line. The most activity has been displayed here by the guns of the allies, which have been shelling virtually the entire German lines.

In addition, the allies have been using their air craft in large squadrons to bombard German positions. It is being vaguely hinted in London that mid-October has been chosen as the time for the long-postponed "big push" of the allies, but the general public does not expect a strong offensive movement as yet.

There has been more heavy fighting on the Gallipoli Peninsula, according to the Turkish official report. This claims that the allies suffered heavily in a series of attacks last Friday.

AUGUST 30, 1914.

Germany arrest Richard Harding Davis as a spy.

Paris decides to raze own suburbs. In order to give forts clear range.

German mine approaches of Tientsin.

Russian army continues to march through Eastern Prussia.

300 MEN FIGHTING 3 FIRES NEAR HOOD

Two Lately Controlled Break Out Anew.

FARMERS AIDING FORESTERS

Watershed Protection Party Burned Over.

WIDE AREAS ARE SWEEPED

Damage to Commercial Timber Is Not Determined; Salmon River Blaze Stubborn, but Weather Is Cool and Favorable.

Nearly 300 men are fighting the three big forest fires that are raging in the Cascades, near Mount Hood. District Forester George H. Cecil and Assistant District Forester T. H. Sherrard left for Zig Zag Rangers Station yesterday and will visit the fires. Many farmers in the Sandy (Oregon) district have left their crops to fight the fires.

All three of the fires lie within a radius of 30 miles. The Shell Rock creek fire, the first one to start, is on the headwaters of the Clackamas, about 20 miles south of Mount Hood. The White River fire, also known as the Bonnies Butte fire, is about the same distance southeast of Mount Hood, and the third and biggest of the fires is on Salmon River, about 15 miles southwest of the mountain.

The Shell Rock creek fire and the White River fire had been controlled by the rangers, wardens and the men they had employed, but the heat and high winds of Saturday and Friday fanned them up and they got beyond control. The Salmon River fire is being fought by more than 100 men and is the most stubborn of the three.

According to the latest reports, the Salmon River fire is covering an area of about 2500 acres, although the forestry officials say that areas are hard to judge in the timbered country. Before the Shell Rock creek fire was first controlled, it had burned over an area of 1000 acres. Most of the country burned over is in non-commercial timber.

The White River and the Shell Rock creek fires were both started by lightning, but the Salmon River fire's cause has not been determined. All three were observed by the lookout on summit of Mount Hood and reported to the rangers' stations.

FIRES ARE RAGING IN DOUGLAS

Grain Fields and Forests Are Damaged Considerably.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—As a result of the continued dry weather not less than a half dozen forest and grain fires are raging in different parts of Douglas County, according to Fire Warden Lander, who has returned here from the North Umpqua River district. Probably the most serious fire broke out early Saturday, a few miles east of Roseburg. Fanned by a breeze, the flames spread rapidly and finally reached a grain field owned by Sam Whitsett, a prominent stockman, doing considerable damage to his property.

Forest fires are raging on the Calapooia River, near Hoaglin, on the North Umpqua River, and in the vicinity of Myrtle Creek. Firefighters have been put to work.

COLUMBIA GORGE IS AFLAME

Wind Fans Smoldering Fire to Dangerous Proportions.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Fanned by a strong west wind, brush fires which have been smoldering along the north bank of the Columbia for the past week, flared up early this afternoon, and tonight the Columbia fire from a point opposite Mitchell's Point east to within three-quarters of a mile of Underwood Landing is a spectacular mass of flames.

Every available man in the Underwood district is out tonight fighting the flames. So far it is believed the fire has not crossed the highway which skirts the high bluff on Underwood Mountain. If the fire gets beyond control several costly country residences and many young apple orchards will be in danger.

Autos Rush Men to Fires.

SANDY, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—Calls for forest fire fighters took out nearly all the available men from Sandy the past week. Men have left the farms, business and road work and joined the forest fire fighters. The worst fire is near Clackamas Lake. Last Sunday the first of the men left here. On Wednesday 150 men left for the scene of the fire, and every automobile that could be spared was pressed into service and rushed to the mountains. Several automobiles loaded with men from Portland passed through here this week on their way to the fires, and the Portland automobile stages have been loaded to their capacity.

MILL CITY WOMAN LAID TO REST.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. W. H. Rambo, for many years a resident of Mill City, who died Friday in a hospital in Portland, was held today from the First Presbyterian Church in this city.

