



ALLIES CONTINUE PRESSURE IN WEST

Battles Rage With Unheard-of Intensity.

BLOWS AIMED AT RAILWAYS

Belgium Reported Denuded of German Reserves.

CROWN PRINCE DESPERATE

Counter-Stroke Is Made in Argonne and Berlin Official Report Says Some Ground Has Been Regained From British.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The allies' great offensive in Artois and the Champagne is still being persevered in, and, according to French accounts which, however, are contradicted by the German official reports, further progress has been made in both areas.

The Germans are trying to divert the allies by a heavy artillery bombardment north and south of the Aisne, but plans having been made by General Joffre, the French are striking with all the forces at their command at the points selected.

Kaiser Reported at Front. It is reported that the German Emperor has arrived at the western front and that he has already dismissed some of his generals for allowing their lines to be pressed back to almost the breaking point.

So far as Champagne is concerned, the French appear at present to be making their chief effort toward the railroad junction north of Masselgh, which accounts for the desperate efforts of the Germans to stem the tide and the Crown Prince's counter stroke in the Argonne, as this railway connects the German army in the Argonne with its base at Vouziers.

Fighting Heavier Than Ever. Perhaps the heaviest fighting since the offensive began now is going on, for the British are attacking the German third line of defense south of La Bassée Canal, and the Germans have brought up reinforcements against both the British and the French and are making every effort to retrieve the lost ground. Belgian dispatches from Holland say, however, that German detachments are even being removed from the eastern front to meet what is now known to be the greatest effort made in the west since the armies took up their present position from Belgium to Switzerland.

In Artois the French say they have reached Hill 140, which lies directly east of Vimy and is the culminating point of the crests named after that town. The importance of the hills lies in the fact that they command plains to the east and the network of roads on the railway which runs from Lens southward.

German Losses Figured at 120,000. The French War Office estimates the German losses in the recent fighting as 120,000 killed, wounded and prisoners, equal to three full army corps. It says:

"The reports which are coming to hand make it possible to record each day more fully the importance of the success obtained by our recent offensive movement in the Champagne district, combined with that of the allied troops in the Artois district.

"The Germans have not only been compelled to abandon along an extended front certain positions strongly entrenched, in the defense of which they had been ordered to resist to the very end, but they have suffered losses, the total of which in killed, wounded and prisoners amounts to more than the effective strength of three army corps (120,000 men).

Prisoners on Way to Rear. "The total number of prisoners is at the present time in excess of 23,000 men; the number of cannon brought to our rear is 79. Seventeen thousand and fifty-five private soldiers and 315 officers, taken prisoner by us, already have gone through the town of Chalons on their way to the points where they are to be interned.

"In the Artois district the progress reported yesterday in the east of Souchez continued, and in the course of last night, after a stubborn engagement, we reached hill No. 140. The number of unwounded prisoners made by us in the course of this fighting is more than 300.

"In the Champagne district the fighting is going on without respite along the entire front. In the region to the north of Massiges further groups of Germans have surrendered. In this sector alone the total of prisoners last evening reached 1000. There has been no other important action on the remainder of the front."

LOSS REGAINED, SAYS BERLIN

Part of Territory Said to Have Been Retaken From British.

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 29.—The official report issued by the war office tonight says that part of the territory won by the British north of Loos has been regained and that French attacks at other points have been "partly repulsed." The report says:

"The enemy's attempts to break through our lines continued with bitterness in the present region of attacks. A counter attack, following an-

GIRL MISOGAMIST CLUB IS DISBANDED

ORDER ONCE TO STRONG ADMITS ROUT BY CUPID.

Berkeley Society Girls Give Up Struggle Against Matrimony as Weddings Follow Fast.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—In the face of an anti-marriage rule in the by-laws, the Gaiety Club, an exclusive dancing organization, composed of daughters of well-known social leaders, has acknowledged a complete route at the hands of Dan Cupid. After eight years of existence, during which the membership has dropped from nearly 70 to less than a dozen, the club announced today that it would disband.

Four recent wedding or engagement announcements came as the crowning note of defeat. These defections include the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Woodward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, and the engagement of Miss Corona Williams, Miss Eleanor Moore and Miss Teresa Harrison.

Among previous backsliders to the anti-marriage-by-law were Miss Alice Paine, who was dropped from the list of members when she became Mrs. Frederick E. Thomas, Jr., and Miss Edith Clapp, who became Mrs. John C. Snook. Still other backsliders are Mrs. Walter Ratelle, Jr., (Muriel Williams), Mrs. Lawrence Symmes, of New York (Dorothy Boerike), Mrs. Richard Stewart Dyer-Bennett (Muriel Clapp), Mrs. Theodore Lyman (Rowena Wilson), and Mrs. Frank Luckell (Catherine Pennell).

Other members of the club are expected to announce their engagements in a short time and the disbandment action was reached today before the avalanche of betrothal cards arrives.

TYPHOID HALTS LONG TRIP

Son of Family Driving From Alberta Is Ill on Dock.

War has handicapped others besides manufacturers and such large concerns, one of the individuals affected being J. N. Kileup, who reached here from The Dalles Tuesday night with his motor car, having made their way from Alberta in a covered wagon, moving via Montana and through the Yakima country, only to meet with the misfortune of having his 12-year-old son stricken with typhoid fever. The youngster was held at Alder street dock until noon yesterday, when he was removed to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. Kileup had a farm in the Alberta district, which he disposed of about the time the war began in Europe, and he had such an influence across the border that he was unable to obtain more than a comparatively small payment on the land.

WIRELESS FINDS BULLET

Surgeons Find New Use for Electricity in Probing Brain Wound.

OMAHA, Sept. 29.—The location of a bullet in the brain of a man by wireless electric waves at an Omaha hospital today is said to be a new development of the use of electricity in surgery. The instrument used was made by Dr. H. H. Meneer, whose wireless discoveries have heretofore attracted attention.

E. H. Mesney, of Clarkson, Neb., was accidentally shot in the head two weeks ago. He was too weak to withstand probing in the usual manner. The electric experiment proved successful and the bullet was removed.

OBREGON TAKES TORREON

Intention to Push on and Rout Reactionaries Is Reported.

VERA CRUZ, Sept. 29.—The city of Torreon fell to General Obregon today, according to a brief telegram from General Obregon to General Carranza tonight. The telegram announced that General Obregon had taken his position in Torreon and that he intended to push on and completely rout the "reactionaries."

General Carranza, on receiving the message, immediately gave orders for the ringing of all the church bells in the city.

DANCER ENGAGES STUDENT

Commerce Graduate to Appear With Pavlova on Tour.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Hubert Stowitz, who was graduated from the college of commerce in the university last May, has been selected as a dancing partner of Pavlova, the Russian dancer, and will appear with her in her present Eastern tour.

Stowitz appeared in the senior extravaganza last term and won much favorable comment by his gesturing and grace. Later he was asked to give a private exhibition before Pavlova and was immediately engaged.

FARMERS FOR DRY NATION

Congress Sends Message of Sympathy to Nebraska Prohibitionists.

OMAHA, Sept. 29.—The Farmers' National Congress adopted a resolution today providing for a committee to investigate and report next year on the question of "postalization or other Government control of telephones, telegraphs and railways."

A message was sent assuring the Nebraska dry convention at Lincoln that the Farmers' National Congress is in sympathy and effort with you for a dry Nebraska and a dry Nation."

LONDON IS MAPPED FOR RAIDS BY AIR

Zeppelin Officer Describes Voyage.

THAMES IS GUIDE IN NIGHT

British "Learning Range Fast Enough," Says Pilot.

AEROS HOLD NO TERROR

Defense Aircraft Cannot Rise Rapidly Enough to Great Height and Destruction Is Done Before Chase Can Be Begun.

The first portion of an interview with Lieutenant-Commander Matthy, commander of one of the German Zeppelins, has been printed in The Oregonian. The second part was delayed in transmission and is given here. Lieutenant-Commander Matthy has taken part in every Zeppelin raid made on England.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. (Special correspondent of the New York World. Copyright, 1915, by the Press Publishing Company. Published by arrangement.)

BERLIN, via The Hague, Sept. 29.—In short, terse, staccato-like sentences Lieutenant Commander Matthy told the story of the attack.

"As the sun sank in the west we were still a considerable distance out over the North Sea. Below us it was rapidly getting dark, but it was still light up where we were.

"Off to one side another Zeppelin, in gray war paint like that of my own, was visible in the waning light against the clear sky, gliding majestically through the air.

"A low, mist-like fog hung over the spot in the distance where England was. The stars came out. It grew colder. We took another pull at our thermos bottles and ate something.

Night Cold, Clear, With No Moon. "As we neared the coast I set the elevating planes to go still higher, in order that our motors might not disclose our presence too soon. I cannot tell you the exact time or place we crossed the coast line, as that might be of advantage to the enemy. The men went to the guns which light off flyers should we be attacked, and the others each to his post.

"My Lieutenant took his place at the firing apparatus, which releases the bombs and controls the speed or rapidity with which they are dropped, according to my orders from the bridge or front gondola.

"Luck is with us. It is a cold, clear, starlit night, with no moon—only of those nights when the distances of objects, in looking toward the sky, are illusive and it is difficult to get the range on a rapidly moving object, while our instruments tell us exactly how high we are.

Thames Cannot Be Covered Up. "The mist disappeared. Off in the distance we can see the Thames River, which points the way to London. It is an indestructible guide-post and a

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature 78 degrees; minimum, 49 degrees. TODAY'S—Increasing cloudiness and occasionally threatening weather; cooler; northwesterly winds.

WAR. London mapped by Germans for Zeppelin attacks. Page 1. British win important victory over Turks in Mesopotamia. Page 2. Allies continue pressure on German line in west. Page 1.

NATIONAL. President reviews Grand Army of Republic. Page 1. Administration still without plan for meeting deficit. Page 2. Plans for National defense suppressed in Washington. Page 3.

DOMESTIC. Luther Burbank tells Anne Shannon Monroe about phenological and loganberries. Page 2. Storm damage at New Orleans is millions. Page 1. Rock Island receiver sues directors for \$7,500,000, charging fraud. Page 3. Lottery game is killed in San Francisco. Page 1. Telephone conversations by wireless exchanged across continent. Page 1.

SPORTS. Pacific Coast League results: Oakland 3, Portland 1; Salt Lake 8, San Francisco 3; Vernon 7, Los Angeles 4. Page 12. Philadelphia clinches National League pennant. Page 12. Judge McCredie sues California directors for \$100,000 for baseball troubles. Page 13. With four days to go three Federal League teams are virtually dead. Page 13.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST. Convict Otto Hooker dies with story of life held secret. Page 5.

COMMERCIAL AND MARINE. Eastern and foreign buyers not interested in hops. Page 17. Chicago traders fear opening of Dardanelles will sink wheat at decline. Page 17. War stocks drop on heavy realizing sales. Page 17. Movement of wheat to California is steady. Page 14.

PORTLAND AND VICINITY. Patrolman Long, who killed slayer of Warlock Minto, has used weapon only twice in career. Page 7. James J. Hill will donate \$50,000 to Eugene Bible University if churches raise \$200,000. Page 6. Washington High students to organize their own chapter of the Red Cross. Page 11. Governor Willis says next campaign will be one of principle. Page 11. Commissioners will ask special appropriations of \$422,710. Page 11. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17.

LINER GETS "FAREWELL"

Manchuria, on Last Voyage From Honolulu, Decked With Wreaths.

HONOLULU, T. H., Sept. 29.—The Pacific liner Manchuria sailed today for San Francisco, festooned with wreaths bearing the legend: "Aloha Pacific Mail."

All Honolulu assembled to see the departure of the last Pacific Mail vessel. On her arrival at San Francisco the Manchuria will be turned over to the International Mercantile Marine, which has already taken possession of the other five steamships, which, with the Persia—sold to the Toyo Kisen Kaisha—constituted the Pacific Mail Company's trans-Pacific fleet.

1000 BOXES OFF TO RUSSIA

Record Apple Shipment Sent From Hood River Association.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—The largest carload of apples ever sent from Hood River has just been shipped out by the Apple Growers' Association for New York, where it will be exported by way of Copenhagen to Petrograd.

The fruit, composed of 1000 boxes of Winter Bananas and Newtowns and a few Spitzenburgs, is especially packed, each box being wrapped in burlap folds and roped.

RACING WITH WINTER.

WINTER BANANAS AND NEWTOWNS AND A FEW SPITZENBURGS, IS ESPECIALLY PACKED, EACH BOX BEING WRAPPED IN BURLAP FOLDS AND ROPED.

WILSON REVIEWS VETERANS OF '65

Remnant of World's Once Most Efficient Army Cheered.

CHEERS AND TEARS MINGLE

Remnant of World's Once Most Efficient Army Cheered.

OLD MEN MARCH CHEERILY

Few Are Forced to Retire From Ranks Because of Exhaustion.

Chilly Wind Tempered by Sun Proves Ideal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Standing on the same spot where, 50 years ago, President Johnson reviewed the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, home from the War of the Rebellion, President Wilson today reviewed the parade of the feeble remnant of that army, called by historians the most efficient fighting force the world had known.

Fifty years ago the Grand Army on parade in the Nation's capital numbered 200,000 strong. Today the aged and enfeebled veterans numbered approximately 20,000. Many of these marched with the aid of crutches and canes, but still fired with that patriotic fervor which signified their sacrifices on many battlefields half a century ago.

Many Whistle as They March.

In the ranks of the veterans, however, were not a few who marched with heads erect and shoulders thrown well back as they whistled and sang the old-time marching songs.

When the great army of the republic came home from the war in '65 two entire days were required for its passing in review before President Johnson. Today four hours only were required for the veterans to pass before President Wilson, the first Southern-born President since the Civil War.

Today in Washington was a day of cheers and tears. Cheers for the valiant men who offered their lives in the hours of their country's greatest need and tears for the white-haired heroes who soon will have answered the last rollcall.

Ovation Given "Boys of '65."

Old inhabitants of Washington, who have seen many parades, asserted tonight that they never had seen such an enthusiastic ovation as that accorded the "boys of '65." Cheer after cheer greeted the veterans as the parade moved slowly and with faltering footsteps along historic Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White House over the same route taken by the troops of General Grant's remarkable army 50 years ago.

Touching by the old war songs, sung by the veterans as they marched, thousands of people along the way wiped tears from their eyes even as they cheered.

The weather was ideal. A chilly wind, tempered by bright sunshine, (concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

LOTTERY GAME DIES IN SAN FRANCISCO

POLICE ORDER THROWS 4000 AGENTS OUT OF WORK.

Last \$20,000 Drawing Is Held and Companies Quit by Mutual Agreement With Officials.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Persons in all walks of life had their last chance today to participate in the \$20,000 capital prize in San Francisco lotteries. There was no formal order sent out by the police. It was tacitly understood today by the seven lottery companies, as the result of an "order in council" issued by the Police Commission, that "the game" was off—at least for a time.

The Police Judge fined today a negro whom a patrolman arrested with lottery tickets in his possession. The prisoner said he would have to beg or steal now that his occupation of selling lottery tickets was taken from him. It was admitted today that the closing of the lotteries will cut off in fines accruing to the city treasury thousands of dollars a month.

It also is asserted that the death of the game would throw upon the city nearly 4000 indigents, men and women who have been selling tickets. Some were sent to the lottery companies by charitable associations, it was said. One lottery representative said: "I can only say that we will not hold a drawing next week. I can't yet see beyond that."

Dead-letter San Francisco lottery laws took no part in the surrender of the business. There have been no prosecutions of officials of the companies.

ACCIDENT COST PUT HIGH

Prevention Pays, Declares Speaker at Safety Conference.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Accident prevention pays in dollars and cents, David Van Schaack, of Hartford, Conn., said today in an address before a safety conference held under the auspices of the Industrial Accident Commission of California.

"Every workman," he said, "spends part of his time protecting himself from accidents. The safer he is made, the more time he will devote to his work. An idle machine in a factory is an expensive luxury.

"All interference with work in a factory, for instance, by accident, causes a loss of efficiency which is distinctly measurable in dollars and cents."

Mr. Van Schaack declared that a reckless employe, no matter how skilled, costs an employer more than he is worth.

CLOTH TORCHES BRING AID

3 Grays Harbor Fishermen Saved as Boat Drifts Toward Rocks.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Soaking a part of their clothing in oil and fastening these to the ends of sticks, thus making torches, three Grays Harbor fishermen aboard the gasoline fishing smack Colorado attracted the attention of the life-saving crew at Westport last night, which rescued them from a perilous position on the Grays Harbor Bar.

The engine of the little boat went dead while crossing the bar and the boat drifted toward the south Jetty rocks. Had the lifesavers been 10 minutes later the men probably would have drowned. The party consisted of J. E. Kemp, J. C. Paine and Frank Shanley.

NEEDLESS INSPECTOR KEPT

Jitney Official Held in Office After Law Becomes Inoperative.

In spite of the fact that the city has no jitney ordinance to enforce and therefore no need for an inspector, C. S. Gallup, Commissioner Daly's appointee to the inspectorship, still holds his job. On top of the fact that there is no need for an inspector, Mr. Gallup is not eligible for the position, having been barred from taking the civil service examination recently because of his not having lived here for a year.

Mr. Gallup was appointed in July and has held the position since in spite of the fact that the jitney ordinance, except for three or four days, has been held up in the courts.

SAILOR RULES SCHOONER

Captain Says He and Crew Were Laid Low With Belaying Pin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—S. P. Ware, one of the crew of the American schooner Schome, which arrived here today from Sydney, Australia, was turned over to the police by John Kiltz, the ship's captain, who alleged Ware had held the position since in spite of the fact that the jitney ordinance, except for three or four days, has been held up in the courts.

Captain Kiltz said he escaped, obtained a revolver and regained his command.

WILSON VISIT TO BE URGED

California Starts Move to Attract President to Coast.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—A campaign to induce President Wilson to visit the Pacific Coast and the two expositions was started today by city and county officials together with civic organizations throughout the state.

Mayor Sebastian, of Los Angeles, sent a telegram to Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco, giving assurance of support of this city in the movement.

WIRELESS PHONE SPANS CONTINENT

Voices Carried 2500 Miles by Radio.

EXPERIMENT IS FULL SUCCESS

Land Wires and Air System Also Make Connection.

WIDE POSSIBILITIES SEEN

Conversation Carried On Between Mare Island and Washington, D. C., and Extended to New York—Words Clearly Heard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Wireless telephone communication across the continent was accomplished for the first time today, when experiments extending over several months culminated in successful transmissions of the human voice by radio from the great naval plant at Arlington, Va., to the station at Mare Island, Cal., 2500 miles away.

The experiments were conducted under direction of Captain Bullard, chief of the Navy's radio service, in cooperation with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company.

Metallic Circuit Also Connected.

Secretary Daniels, in announcing the report today, predicted that further development of wireless telephony would make great changes in long distance communication both for military and Navy service and commercial usage.

"Successful operation of a device for automatically transferring to the radio telephone conversations originating on metallic circuits also was accomplished in today's tests. President Vail and other officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at New York talked with the Mare Island station over an ordinary metallic line to Arlington and thence by radio across the continent.

Touch With Sea Promised.

"The fact that the voices can be transmitted on a land wire and automatically transmitted to a voice radio-transmitter," said Secretary Daniels, "holds out hope that persons in isolated regions could be put in touch by telephone with others at sea through some central transmitting station."

The Navy Department's formal announcement follows:

"Secretary Daniels is pleased to announce the successful outcome of experiments which have been carried on for the last few months by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and Western Electric Company in cooperation with the radio stations under the jurisdiction of the Navy Department, by which long-distance wireless telephony has been made possible.

"Today, September 29, speech was transmitted successfully from the Arlington radio station to the radio station at Mare Island, Cal., and there successfully received, thus making possible conversation between wireless a distance of approximately 2500 miles, the first time this great distance has been covered by wireless telephony.

"In the first experiments today the voice was successfully transmitted to Mare Island from Arlington. The return answers and communications being made over the transcontinental land telephone line.

"This was accomplished successfully in the presence of officials, engineers of the Western Electric Company, a representative of the Signal Corps of the Army, representatives of the technical and operating departments of the Navy Department and a few other interested parties.

Wire and Wireless Are Joined.

"After this successful demonstration conversation originating in New York was transmitted over the land lines at Arlington, the station was automatically connected to the transmitter, which carried the voice to Mare Island, where it was clearly and distinctly received, and answers and other conversation were from there transmitted over the transcontinental line to the originating office in New York.

"The conversation was carried on by the president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Mr. Vail; the vice-president, Mr. Bethel, and Mr. Walterbury, one of the directors, while at Mare Island were officials of the Navy Department, Mr. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, and representatives of the Western Electric Company.

"Every official is enthusiastic about the results and the possibility of developing this system as an extension of the telephone system to ships at sea.

"The use of a long-distance wireless telephony communication in naval or military operations is still in an undeveloped state, but it is said valuable use can be made of this wonderful demonstration, but aside from such considerations the department and its officials may well feel proud that they have been made a part of this wonderful first practical development of this latest march in the wonderful science of radio communication."

Hood River Winners See Fair.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 29.—(Special.)—Hood River County is represented this week at the State Fair at Salem by Roselle Krohn, of Hood River; Evelyn Burns, of Cascade Locks; and Beatrice Angus and Joshua Pierson, of Oak Grove. The four children are winners of highest honors in the local industrial School Fair held week before last.

