



## INJUNCTION AGAINST STRIKERS IS ISSUED

### Federal Court Gives Temporary Order.

### PICKETING NEAR DOCK FORBID

### Action Taken When Danger of Bloodshed Is Alleged.

### MONDAY SET FOR ANSWER

### Longshoremen to Have Opportunity to Show Why Restraining Decree Should Not Be Made Permanent—Disorders Listed.

On the application of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, operating the steamers Rose City and Beaver, Federal Judge Wolvorton last night issued a temporary injunction restraining officers of the Pacific Coast district, International Longshoremen's Association, and of the two local longshoremen's unions, individually and as representatives of all members of the association, who are on strike along the entire Pacific Coast for higher wages and new working conditions, from interfering in any manner with the business or premises of the company, or with its employees and members of their families.

The injunction order was made returnable at 2 o'clock next Monday. The defendants will have opportunity to show cause at that time why the order should not be made permanent.

### Picketing Is Forbidden.

Under the terms of the injunction the strikers are forbidden to hinder, delay or otherwise interfere with the business of the company, or to enter its grounds or premises.

They may not picket on or near the property of the company. The order restrains them from congregating on the property of the plaintiff for the purpose of picketing or patrolling or guarding the streets or gates to the property.

They are forbidden to use force, threats, violence or other intimidation to induce employees to refuse to work, or to quit the service of the company.

Likewise, the strikers must not use these methods to keep other persons from accepting employment of the company.

### Annoyance of Families Barred.

They are restrained from following the men now employed by the company as strikebreakers to or from their work, or from going singly or collectively to the houses of the employees to intimidate them by threats or force or violence from going to work.

Lastly, the temporary order restrains the strikers from intimidating the wives and families of the men employed as strikebreakers.

The petition for the injunction was presented to Judge Wolvorton in his chambers at 5:20 o'clock last night by Attorney Arthur C. Spencer, representing the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, and Harold M. Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer is attorney for the joint executive of the Employers' Association and the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

An effort was first made to get Judge Bean, who had adjourned court shortly before 5 o'clock, to hear the petition, but Judge Bean was in a hurry to fill an engagement and declined to return. Judge Wolvorton was in his chamber at the time, so the petitioners appeared before him.

### Bloodshed Fear Expressed.

The petition was accompanied by affidavits from J. D. Farrell, president of the company, citing the damages and loss to the company from the existing state of affairs; from W. D. Wells, agent of the company in Portland, citing instances of violence in the present strike and declaring his belief that any but a peremptory restraining order would result in bloodshed, and from other affidants.

Mr. Spencer, in his argument declared that similar orders had been issued by the Federal courts in Seattle and Tacoma. He said that conditions in Portland in connection with the strike had reached a point where bloodshed was likely at any moment.

### Men Virtually Prisoners.

He declared that men working for the company did not dare to show their faces beyond the company's property, because of the virtual certainty of attack, and were prisoners in all but name. Mr. Spencer went on to explain that the company had had to house them and feed them on a barge, because the men couldn't leave the docks to go home after work.

Judge Wolvorton expressed reluctance at having to issue a peremptory injunction. He said that, were it not that the affidavits expressly declared bloodshed might result, he would not issue a peremptory injunction, but only an order to show cause.

Judge Wolvorton examined the petition and the affidavits closely and questioned the attorneys at length before he signed the temporary injunction against the strikers. He affixed his signature to the order at 5:55 o'clock, 35 minutes after the petitioners had appeared before him.

### Copies to Be Served Today.

Copies of the order will be served on the defendants named today. It was issued so late yesterday that

## YOUNG GIRLS LEARN LATIN IN ONE WEEK

### DEMONSTRATION MADE FOR EFFICIENCY IN TEACHING.

### Secret Lies in Co-ordination of Ideas, Says Dr. Berle Before Pedagogical Classes.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—Betty Schaffer, 13, and Jane Campbell, 14, translated this week a 200-word composition into Latin after only seven days' instruction. Dr. Berle, National educator of Cambridge, Mass., is employing the services of the two girls to show the pedagogical classes at the university the time that can be saved in teaching. Seven days before neither girl had ever studied any Latin. In the composition submitted there was not a mistake in vocabulary or position and the other errors were very few. The translation called for the use of the first and second declension.

"The secret lies in teaching the pupils to associate," said Dr. Berle. "I started Jane and Betty by having them learn the vocabularies by looking up every English derivative. When we came to the word 'magnus' they went to the dictionary and found 'magnanimous,' 'magnificent,' 'magnify,' and so on. Those girls will never forget that 'magnus' means 'great.'"

"As a result these girls know their vocabularies. The trouble with the average person is that they cannot collect together what they already know. Every subject studied should be made to co-ordinate with what one is studying in other lines."

## FRISCO RAILROAD IS SOLD

### Property Bid In for \$45,700,200 by Representatives of Bondholders.

ST. LOUIS, July 19.—The St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad (Frisco System) was sold to representatives of the road's bondholders here today for \$45,700,200, \$200,000 more than the minimum price fixed March 31 by United States Judge Sanborn.

The sale ends the receivership, and the road will be returned to the stockholders under a plan recently approved by the Missouri Public Service Commission. There was no contesting bid.

## CASEMENT PLEA BLOCKED

### Attempt to Bring Intercession Resolution Before Senate Fails.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—For the third time in as many weeks Senator Martine of New Jersey, tried vainly to induce the Senate to adopt a resolution urging executive intercession with Great Britain to secure a stay of execution of the death sentence against Sir Roger Casement.

Points of order blocked his efforts to bring up the resolution during consideration of the naval appropriation bill.

## TUG, UNDER STEAM, AWAITS SUBMARINE

### German U-Liner Preparing to Sail.

### CONNING TOWER IS CLOSED

### Spars Taken Down, Launches Patrol Nearby Waters.

### ALLIES' WARSHIPS OUTSIDE

### Effort Made by Watchman to Induce Reporters to Leave—"You Are Interfering With Our Plans," He Tells Them.

BALTIMORE, July 19.—(Special.)—At 11 o'clock tonight the two spars of the German merchant submarine were taken down and the conning tower closed. Close at hand lay the tug Thomas Timmins with a full head of steam up.

In the vicinity of the submarine were numerous launches with agents of the Eastern Forwarding Company patrols aboard. At 11:05 o'clock one of these craft hailed a newspaper launch and tried to induce the reporters to leave.

"You're interfering with our plans," the watchman said.

### Vessel Ready to Leave.

To all appearances the Deutschland was ready to leave at any time. Her crew and master were aboard.

Among the late events that tended to confirm this belief was the stowing of more than 40 tons of fuel oil on the submarine late this afternoon. An official interested in the submarine's activity early in the day sought to create the impression that the two tank cars of oil run onto the pier where the Deutschland was berthed were intended for the second submarine merchantman that is expected here in the near future.

The stevedores, who have been working day and night for nearly a week putting aboard the return cargo of rubber and nickel, were discharged this afternoon.

### Men Said to Be Discouraged.

Members of the crew whose names will go down in history as creators of a new commercial era are said to have expressed the feeling that they are running into serious danger. They are quoted by friends as saying that

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 75 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northwesterly winds.

Dr. Helfferich says Germans are doing good work for people of Poland. Page 4. Germans take British positions; British recover some of them. Page 1.

Mexico. Mexicans get 500 recruits from United States for garrison facing Oregon regiment. Page 13. Ex-cadets of Oregon Agricultural College favor in holding up Third Regiment. Page 3.

National. Columbia River naval base amendment gaining ground. Page 2. Government armor plant provision retained by Senate in Navy bill. Page 2.

Domestic. Prohibitionist chairman strikes alliterative keynote. Page 2. German submarine preparing to leave Chesapeake Bay. Page 1. Ex-Senator Beveridge pledges support to Hughes. Page 1.

Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Salt Lake 4, Portland 1; Oakland 1, Los Angeles 1. San Francisco 5, Vernon 4. Page 18. Omar Tuff expects to do wonders with Omar Special Sunday. Page 10. Oregon shots make high scores at Tacoma. Page 12. Miss Sarah Livingston to defend Oregon state tennis title. Page 14. Tanks lose another star through injury, but win two games. Page 14. Mabel Trask wins feature race on Grand Circuit. Page 14.

Pacific Northwest. Ex-soldier hikes across country on way home after term for murder. Page 1. War's horrors told by Aberdeen man. Page 7. Commission to hear Marshfield freight case July 21. Page 6. Coast Artillery division of Oregon National Guard in camp at Fort Stevens. Page 7. Camp Withycombe has another war bride. Page 13.

Commercial and Marine. First sale of season of new-crop wheat. Page 19. Lower cables weaken wheat market at Chicago. Page 19. War stocks lead in upward movement in Wall-street market. Page 19. Portland employers still insist on open shop. Page 18. San Francisco longshoremen resume work today. Page 18.

Portland and Vicinity. Steamship company gets temporary injunction against dock strikers. Page 1. Two squads of police make liquor raids. Page 20. Railroad man says Coos mail and baggage have been routed. Page 3. Commissioners in fit over how to keep playgrounds open. Page 4. City to employ 25 additional policemen during water-front strike. Page 11. Victor Murdock, in Ad Club speech, is critic and prophet. Page 11. Industrial training for women prisoners proposed. Page 11. Alaskan dogs make good in great war, says "Scotty" Allen, Portland visitor on way home. Page 11. Ordinance regulating jitneys, taxicabs and rent cars passed. Page 11. Ernest Descamps sues for \$25,000 heart pain by Mrs. Eugene Joubert. Page 15. Realty men extol their communities. Page 1. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 19.

## COLUMBIA LOSES MILLIONS

### Jury Sets Aside Will Leaving Estate to University.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Columbia University loses a bequest of \$4,000,000 under a verdict today by a jury setting aside the will of the late Amos F. Enos. This amount represented Enos' residuary estate, which his relatives assert he willed to the institution while of unsound mind.

## 26 DEALERS EXTOL OWN COMMUNITIES

### C. I. C. Knap, of Warrenton, Wins Trophy.

### M. J. LEE, OF CANBY, IS NEXT

### 5-Minute Booster Speeches Feature of Meeting.

### ONE WOMAN IN CONTEST

### First Annual Session of Interstate Realty Association Is Big Success — F. E. Taylor Elected President.

Twenty-six towns of the Pacific Northwest were praised by as many community boosters at the closing session of the first convention of the Interstate Realty Association yesterday and after an oratorical bombardment of 130 minutes the judges decided that the two Oregon towns of Warrenton and Canby had been extolled with the worthiest tributes. Accordingly, Clark R. Belknap, representing Warrenton, was awarded possession of the Feldenhelm trophy for the coming year, and M. J. Lee, of Canby, was presented with a special second prize, a box of Hood River apples.

The five-minute speech contest was conducted just after the convention body had elected permanent officers for the ensuing year and just before the visiting delegates and their families were driven over the Columbia River Highway in automobiles furnished by the Portland Realty Board.

### Portland Men Honored.

F. E. Taylor, president of the Portland Board and father of the convention which has just concluded a highly successful three days' session, was elected unanimously president of the new association. Paul A. Cowgill, secretary of the Portland Board, was named secretary-treasurer. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Cowgill were largely instrumental in planning the convention and carrying it through to a happy culmination, and both served as temporary officers during the convention. The other officers and directors chosen by the convention on the recommendation of the nominating committee, are as follows: Vice-presidents—F. W. Fitz, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Frank O. Dole, Aberdeen. (Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)

## BEVERIDGE WILL SUPPORT HUGHES

### EX-SENATOR SAYS PROGRESSIVES CEASE TO EXIST.

### Republican Nominee Confers With Man Who Helped Organize Moose and Receives Pledge.

NEW YORK, July 19.—After dining tonight with ex-Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, Charles E. Hughes tonight attended a meeting of the Hughes alliance and held an informal reception. In a statement which he gave out for publication, ex-Senator Beveridge declared he not only would support Mr. Hughes, but that he would support the stump in the nominee's favor. The Progressive party, which he helped to organize, Mr. Beveridge said, no longer exists, and therefore, Progressives either must refrain from voting or support the candidates of some other party.

Mr. Hughes definitely decided tonight to add Chicago and St. Paul to the itinerary of his Western trip. He said he would speak in Chicago August 8 and in St. Paul August 9.

Mr. Hughes also conferred today with George W. Wickersham, ex-Attorney-General of the United States; L. V. Collins, of Minneapolis, and James B. Garfield, of Ohio.

## SENATORS WILL CAUCUS

### Wilson's Request for Further Legislation to Be Voted On.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—President Wilson's request that the child labor bill be passed by the Senate before adjournment of Congress will be submitted to a caucus of Senate Democrats to be held probably next Tuesday night.

The Democratic steering committee held a short session today to consider the request, but decided it was powerless to change the legislative programme agreed on by the Democratic caucus last week placing child labor legislation in secondary position, where it has little chance of coming up by August 19, the date agreed on for adjournment.

## FOUR SONS PALLBEARERS

### Albany Pioneer Laid to Rest From United Presbyterian Church.

ALBANY, Or., July 19.—(Special.)—With her four sons acting as pallbearers, the funeral of Mrs. Teetie Ohling, honored pioneer resident of Linn County, who died Monday morning, was held this afternoon. The service was held at the United Presbyterian Church.

The four sons who acted as pallbearers are Ralph K. Ohling, Helke Ohling and Henry Ohling, of this city, and Eberet Ohling, of Wilsonville, Or. Mrs. Ohling is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Julia Wallauer, of Portland.

## BATTLE IS VIOLENT AROUND LONGUEVAL

### Germans Gain Ground, British Regain It.

### ENORMOUS SACRIFICES MADE

### Teuton Counter Attacks Heaviest Since Drive Began.

### THRUST IN BELGIUM NEAR

### London Believes Crown Prince Is Preparing for Another Desperate Attack at Verdun — Bombardment Is Heavy.

### BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

(War Correspondent of the New York Tribune. By special cable.)

LONDON, July 19.—The Germans attacked the British positions with great determination last night and succeeded in recapturing the village of Longueval and the Delville wood, but it is officially announced tonight by the London War Office that most of these positions have been taken again by the British.

Along the two miles from Bazentin to Longueval the fury of the battle is unabated, with the tide turning in favor of the British. Both sides are sustaining heavy losses for the Teuton assault is the strongest counter thrust they have attempted since the allies began their push on July 1.

### Germans Force British Back.

Founding hard after their preparatory attack with thousands of apparatus and tear-producing shells, the German left wing last night forced the British to yield some ground in the Delville and in the northern outskirts of Longueval.

Halg's troops struck back today and succeeded in wresting from the enemy most of the ground he had won last night. The quickness with which the British to yield some ground in the Delville and in the northern outskirts of Longueval.

The German system of defense requires heavy counter-attacks. Driven from their first and second lines and with their backs to the main line, the defending approaches to the Albert Plateau, the time has come to make the greatest effort to block the road to Bapaume.

### British Regain Initiative.

That effort the Germans began yesterday. At first they succeeded in forcing back Halg's line, but they could not hold their gains. The desperate fighting continues, but the initiative again has passed to the British.

The Longueval sector was the most feasible spot at which to launch this counter attack, on which so much depends. It stands on high ground dominating the country to the north. It is near the buckle of the Anglo-French armor and has been the scene of heavy fighting, including the bloody battle of Trones wood.

At the easternmost tip of the British wedge, the Germans attacked, hurling masses of men at the opposing line, both from the north and from the east. If the front can be forced back here, the advance at Pozieres, at the other end of the line, will be seriously hampered. If the tip of the wedge is blunted, its driving power will be decreased considerably.

### Bombardment Begun Near Sen.

While the fighting was proceeding in the Delville wood, the Germans concentrated great numbers of men for an attack on the Waterlot farm, lying to the east of Longueval. These were dispersed by the British fire.

The British made several attacks in the Ovillers sector, on their left flank, where they are pushing toward Pozieres. Their greatest effort has been to repel and to turn the German counter-attack. Until the decision has been reached on the right flank, it is hardly likely that a new thrust at Bapaume will be attempted.

Meanwhile the heavy bombardment of Gommecourt to the sea forecasts a British blow at another point without long delay. The fire of the Belgian batteries has completely overturned the enemy works north of Dixmude and continued raids in many other sectors promise larger activity.

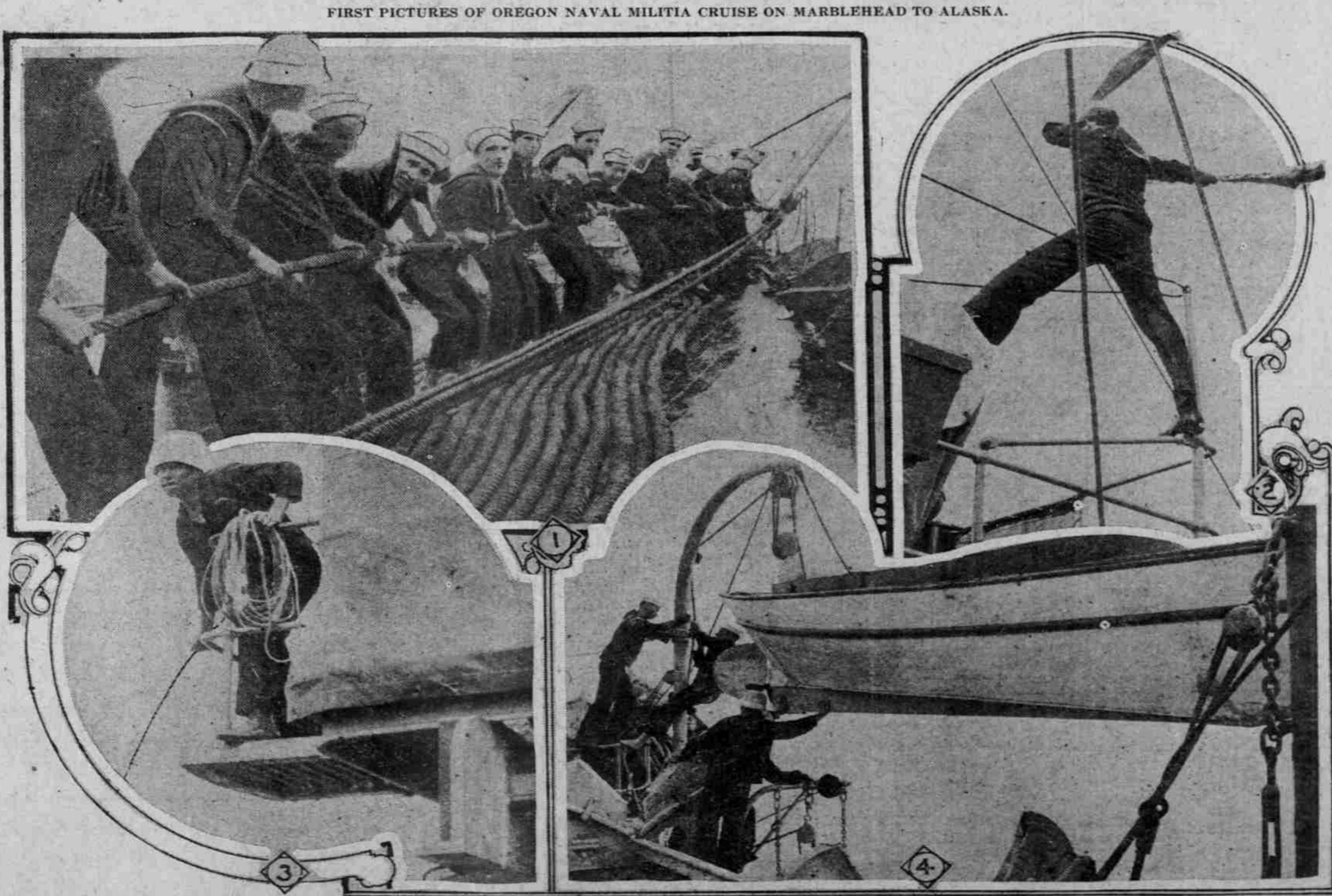
### Heavy Guns Pound at Verdun.

Before Verdun there has been no infantry action, but the heavy guns are keeping up the duel. The Crown Prince's next move at Verdun is awaited in London with almost as much interest as in France.

There are indications that Germany is almost ready for another desperate gamble. While the army is thrown on the defensive for the first time in many months by the attack along the Somme, a new and successful assault on Verdun would brace the soldiers and curb rising discontent among the German people. The venture on the Meuse, long under way, will be carried through to triumph if it is humanly possible. The attacks of the Crown Prince, regardless of losses, have given ample proof of that. The moral effect, should Verdun fall, would be tremendous at this time of stress.

During the present week the attention of military critics here is focused on three sectors of the great eastern front, on what constitutes three distinct offensives by the Russian armies. In Volhynia and Galicia the Russian thrust has for its double aim the capture of Lemberg and Kovel. Along the northern line south of Riga, Kurapatim's forces are attempting to cross

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)



1—HARD AT WORK AS THE ANCHOR IS BEING RAISED. 2—SIGNALLING TO THE NEW ORLEANS. 3—MAKING SOUNDINGS ON THE COLUMBIA RIVER BAR. 4—LOWERING BOAT FOR LANDING PARTY.

Members of the Oregon Naval Militia are having the time of their lives on the Marblehead cruise to Alaska, according to word sent back from Port Angeles, where the vessel reported Tuesday evening. Mostly the days are filled with hard work, the routine of the Navy that embraces all sorts of duties. But to the Oregonians, filled with the spirit of wanting to learn everything there is to know about a warship, it is all a delightful sort of game. Everyone is on his toes to learn the most out of the trip. The men declare their food is excellent.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1.)