



THREE-MILE TRENCH TAKEN BY BRITISH

Offensive Resumed on Large Scale.

FIGHTING WEATHER RETURNS

Position With Sinister Reputation Smothered by Guns.

600 PRISONERS CAPTURED

Advance Most Important in Three Weeks—Deep, Snug Dugouts of Enemy Highly Prized at Outset of Winter.

Copyright, 1916, by the Associated Press. BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Oct. 21, via London, Oct. 22.—With the return of fighting weather the British resumed the offensive on a larger scale today and turned on enough gunfire and sent in enough troops to make sure Regina trench was theirs. It was the most important attack for three weeks. All this month Regina trench has been developing a sinister reputation. It joins on to the old first-line fortifications in the neighborhood of Thiepval, and anything in that region with comfortable dugouts the Germans like to retain in order to prevent the active battle front from being pushed any farther for another reason which a British soldier expressed when he said: "With winter coming on we feel the need of those deep, snug dugouts the Germans spent so much time in building."

"Big Bite" Found Necessary. Parties of the British got possession of portions of Regina trench on several occasions, but the Germans swarmed out of their burrows and repulsed the invaders. Evidently Regina trench was not to be taken by nibbling and required one big bite. In such cases there is nothing to be done but to clear weather, when the gunners can see what they are doing and turn on a No. 1 artillery curtain of fire. Yesterday morning a set gunner's smile was on the face of the whole army. Instead of rain and mist making a gunner's life a living hell, it was a crystal wintry sun was shining in almost clear air—literally an artilleryman's heaven. All the gun tribe necessary for the job were up and in position already waiting for such a day as this, when the eyes that see for them from the observation posts can tell whether the practice shells they leisurely fire are on the target which they are to paste as far as they can, on the signals being given for the concert to begin. Trench Nearly Three Miles Long. When the same kind of weather continued today, officers who arrange these affairs said: "This is moving day for the Germans in Regina trench." The Regina trench is a long trench of nearly three miles—about the same length as the battlefield at Gettysburg. Shortly after noon, when there had been the usual amount of shell fire all morning and no sign anywhere on the landscape that anything unusual was going to happen, a number one curtain fire suddenly was turned on with the same effect as that seen when all the whistles of New York start when the clock strikes 12 on New Year's eve. The usual billow cloud of shell smoke churned and whipped the length of Regina trench with the customary accuracy of these swathes of death and tempest, and the British infantry were in full possession of the trench.

Six Hundred Prisoners Taken. Some Germans bolted from the first ugly breath of that barrage, knowing from experience that the only thing to do was to move on to another position and force the gunners to prepare another deluge for the next step of the entente allied offensive. Six hundred left alive were taken prisoner. The gunners are smiling at the stars tonight, which promise another fair day tomorrow. The cold weather has transformed the army into a winter chrysalis. The battalions are marching up the trenches all wearing their overcoats. The call is for more chocolate and more bacon sizzling in pans in the dugouts. The gunners, who were stripped for their work in August, now warm their hands on the heated gun barrels. At night on the field, where fires are permitted, the men gather around the blaze of any wood they can gather. Those digging new trenches on the ground do not mind how cold it is so long as the ground is not soaked by rain.

COLD WEATHER HELPS DRIVE

Gains Made Easier by Hardening of Ground on Western Front.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—The following joint dispatch dated last night has been received from the British war correspondents' headquarters in France: "The past two days of blue skies and hard cold winds has resulted in a general drying of the ground in the battle area, again permitting activity. The British troops already have taken advantage of the improvement. "Shortly after noon today, following a heavy bombardment, an attack was delivered along a front of about 5000

MOTOR CAPSIZES HURTING 6 IN CITY

FAILURE OF BRAKES ON HILL RESULTS IN CATASTROPHE.

Driver Tries to Turn Off Heavy Grade on Washington Street and Wheel Gives Way.

Six persons were injured yesterday morning, when the automobile in which they were riding turned over at Twenty-third and Washington streets. Mrs. William Maxwell, of Tillamook, sustained a fracture of the left leg, and is now in Good Samaritan Hospital. From the character of the accident it is considered remarkable that any of the party escaped without more serious injury.

The car was driven by William Maxwell, of Tillamook. He was accompanied by his wife and son, Joseph, 12 years old, and by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinnaman, of Aloha, Or., and their little daughter, Pauline, 2 years old. Every member of the party was so badly bruised and shocked that they were taken to Good Samaritan Hospital for treatment.

The car was descending the hill, according to Mr. Maxwell's statement, when the brakes refused to work. In an endeavor to check the speed and avoid accident he attempted to turn into the side street. Instantly a front wheel of the car collapsed under the strain and the machine upset, throwing the occupants to the pavement. None of them was pinned beneath the wreck.

With the exception of Mrs. Maxwell all were able within a few hours to leave the hospital, where their wounds were dressed. They returned to their homes yesterday afternoon.

UNFAIR ELECTION CHARGED

Nicaraguan Liberals Send Protest to President Wilson.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 22.—Representatives of the Liberal party have sent a protest to President Wilson against the recent elections in which General Emiliano Chamorro was elected president of the republic, accusing President Adolfo Diaz of not complying with his promise to permit an absolutely fair ballot.

The protest says also that the American Minister, Benjamin L. Jefferson, imposed on the Liberals conditions which amounted to the exclusion of the party from the participation in the government which its number entitled it to.

8 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Cars Said to Have Been Racing Into Michigan Town.

MANISTEE, Mich., Oct. 22.—Eight persons were injured, three perhaps fatally, when two automobiles, said to have been racing into Manistee, collided at the outskirts of the city shortly before midnight last night.

The injured include Waldemar Brown, ex-Mayor of Manistee; George Giles, register of deeds, and Frederick Stone, candidate for judge of probate.

Brown is believed to have sustained a fractured skull.

COFFEE THEFTS EXTENSIVE

Ten Pounds Taken From Each of Many Bags in Salvador.

SAN SALVADOR, Republic of Salvador, Oct. 22.—Two arrests have been made in connection with the theft of coffee shipped from San Salvador, disclosed through complaints made by American merchants that 10 pounds of coffee were missing from each of many bags consigned to them.

The value of the coffee stolen approximates \$80,000 pesos. The investigation, which began a month ago, has not yet concluded.

WOMAN KILLS MOTHER, 85

Daughter, Who Is 52, Then Kills Self by Jumping Into Deep Well.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Oct. 22.—Mrs. Mary Sunderhaft, aged 85, was murdered by her daughter, Josephine Sunderhaft, aged 52, yesterday, the latter later committing suicide by jumping into a 60-foot well.

The old lady was found with rope twisted tightly about her neck. Her clothes were nearly torn from her body, as were also the clothes of her daughter.

NOTED GENERALS WOUNDED

Marchand and Sainte Claire Deville Hit Fighting for France.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Two of the best-known French generals, Brigadier-General Marchand, of Fashoda fame, and General Sainte Claire Deville, have been wounded in battle.

General Marchand's wounds are not regarded as serious, in fact it is announced that he will be able to continue in command of his brigade on the western front. General Sainte Claire Deville, however, is seriously wounded.

ROUSING CAMPAIGN SONGS STIR VOTERS

Mrs. Hanley's Companion Adds to Interest.

AUDIENCES JOIN IN LUSTILY

Mrs. Bert Anderson's Patriotic Parodies Win Voters.

MARTIAL AIRS ARE VARIED

Medford's Mezzo Soprano Is "Doing Her Bit" in Eastern Oregon With Melodious Forecasts of Victory for Republicans.

BY LEONE CASS BAER. PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—While Mrs. E. B. Hanley, the Billy Sunday of politics, is encouraging Republicans and producing a change of heart in many a Democrat, another Medford woman is "doing her bit," too, in this whirlwind Eastern Oregon campaign. This is Mrs. Bert Anderson who sings at each of the big meetings.

When Mrs. Hanley was persuaded to enter the campaign movement by giving her famous heart-interact talks to voters in Oregon, her fellow townsmen sent Mrs. Anderson along on the trip to give additional interest by singing patriotic songs.

Mrs. Anderson is a trained vocalist with a big mezzo-soprano of beautiful tone-quality and full of melody. Clever Melodious Song. In her church-choir work and in her social life she has confined her selections to the classical music, but in the campaign she is singing the songs that stir and thrill. Patriotic songs, martial melodies and clever parodies on Civil War-time songs make up her repertoire.

One set to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," is creating a sensation. In La Grande, tomorrow night, where Mrs. Hanley is to speak, printed copies of this song will be distributed in the audience, so that all may join in the chorus. It follows: Here at Shadow Lawn I sit, While with gloom my brow is knit, As I see Hughes' chances surely mounting higher, And the tears they fill my eyes, Spite of all that I can do, For I feel they're going to force me to retire.

CHORUS. Tramp, tramp, tramp, And refused a second term, Millions whom I cannot fool, And I greatly fear, That the time is drawing near, When I'll have to start again at teaching school.

If I only had been firm, And refused a second term, Which the Democratic party had in view, I would not be in the plight Of a man too proud to fight, And too weak to cove a cock-a-doodle-do.

Audience Joins in Song. Another, to the stirring air of "The Battle Cry of Freedom," Mrs. Anderson (Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

AIRMAN SHOT DOWN IN RAID ON BRITAIN

GERMAN PLANE DROPS BOMBS ON THAMES SEAPORT.

British Aviators Pursue and Bring Down Craft—Railway Cars Damaged, but No One Killed.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—A hostile aeroplane appeared today over the fortified seaport of Sheerness, at the mouth of the Thames. Four bombs were dropped. No casualties have been reported officially.

An official communication issued tonight says: "A hostile seaplane was shot down and destroyed this afternoon by one of our naval aircraft. The machine fell into the sea. Judging by the time, it probably was the seaplane which visited Sheerness today."

The following official account of the attack was given out: "A hostile aeroplane approached Sheerness at about 1:45 P. M. today, flying very high. Four bombs were dropped, three of which fell into the harbor. The fourth fell in the vicinity of a railway station and damaged several railway carriages.

"British aeroplanes went up and the raider made off in a northeasterly direction. No casualties have been reported."

APPLES PICKED ON SUNDAY

Hood River Folks Act to Save Best From Windfalls.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Hood River apple growers for the most part today engaged in picking apples. They have been assisted by townspeople at an estimated number of 200. But orchardists and city folk have disobeyed no scriptural injunction for "the ox is in the ditch."

Thousands of boxes of the best commercial fruit still remain on the trees in the East Side orchard district. The apples have so ripened that the least swaying of the branches causes them to "umble in wasteful numbers to the earth. A fallen apple cannot be used in the commercial packs, but must be shipped to by-products plants.

SPAIN WINS CONCESSION

Germany Makes Conditional Promise to Spare Fruit Ships.

MADRID, Oct. 21, via London, Oct. 22.—The Minister of State, replying to a question in the Chamber of Deputies today, said that the German government has promised to respect conditionally Spanish ships carrying fruit, even those with consignments to belligerent ports.

The Minister requested the chamber not to discuss the torpedoing by German submarines of merchant ships.

WORLD CROP FALLS SHORT

Total Estimated at 25 Per Cent Less Than That of Last Year.

ROME, via Paris, Oct. 22.—The total wheat harvest of the world is estimated by the International Agricultural Institute as 7 per cent below the average and 25 per cent below that of last year.

The institute's report includes, for the first time, the crop of European Russia, which it estimates to be 20 per cent less than that of last year.

HUGHES MAJORITY IS SHOWN BY BALLOTS

Mr. Willcox Reviews Recent Primaries.

REPUBLICANS FAR IN LEAD

Results in Widely Separated States in Evidence.

INTENSE INTEREST SHOWN

New York, New Jersey, Maine, Pacific Coast States and Middle West, Says Republican Chairman, Have Shown Preference.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(Special.)—"The people of the United States have made up their minds in favor of Mr. Hughes and against Mr. Wilson and that is all there is to it," said William R. Willcox, chairman of the Republican National Committee, today.

"They have given positive proof of it on numerous occasions this Fall—proof that cannot be denied, misunderstood or misinterpreted. In a dozen states, from Maine to California, from Michigan to Maryland, where the voters have had a chance to stand up and be counted, they have unflinchingly taken advantage of these opportunities to show their determined preference for Mr. Hughes. There is no exception. "This is the thing that counts. It doesn't make any difference what claims campaign managers put forth. It is the way the people vote that does the real talking.

Actual Votes in Evidence. "Here is how they have been voting: In California, 307,793 Republicans voted in the primaries and only 77,820 Democrats. In Maine the voters were counted at an election and Maine's answer was emphatic and conclusive. There were 73,902 Republicans and 66,547 Democrats and that was after a campaign hotly contested on both sides and where the Democratic managers made support of Wilson the cardinal issue.

"New Jersey and Massachusetts show exactly the same situation. In each state there was a Democratic contest with one side supported by the Administration. In each state the Administration candidate was defeated and in each state the total Democratic vote was far below the Republican vote.

Margin Wide in New Jersey. "In New Jersey Senator Martine, seeking renomination, polled 59,961 votes. Judge Westcott, who had the Administration support against Martine, polled 29,527. This was a hard fight, which attracted attention all over the country because of the efforts of President Wilson's friends to defeat Martine. While this bitter contest was going on, there was a good-natured campaign in the Republican primaries between Joseph Frelinghuysen and Franklin Murphy, each of whom polled more votes than both Martine and

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

44th SUNNY DAY IS LURE TO OPEN

40-MILE STREAM OF AUTOS SEEN ON COLUMBIA HIGHWAY.

Gorgeous Autumn Coloring Is Fascinating to Thousands—Fair Weather Today Forecast.

Monday, fair; northwesterly winds. The weather has become a topic of conversation that is not frowned on as being the last resort on which the weak conversationalist falls for intelligent discussion.

Truly, many native Portlanders assert that this weather, while unusual, is the kind that has brought fame to Oregon. Yesterday, the 44th consecutive dry day, was as pretty an Autumn day as could be desired. Forty-two days was the previous Fall drought record. Almost the entire population of the city went somewhere to enjoy it.

Those who possessed automobiles sought the open road. Others enjoyed boating on the river. Those who were not so fortunate strolled or visited parks.

The Columbia Highway with the mountains' gorgeous, fascinating Fall coloring, lured thousands, and in the afternoon there was almost a continuous stream of automobiles from Portland to Eagle Creek, some 40 miles East.

The dry weather is doing little damage. Farmers are unable to dig their potatoes because of the dry soil, but potatoes may be left in the ground practically all winter without harm. Although no official reports have reached the weather bureau of frosts in the vicinity of Portland, many of the residents of the suburbs have made unofficial reports of freezing temperatures.

WHEAT BRINGS TOP PRICES

Walla Walla Farmers Get From \$1.32 to \$1.45 a Bushel.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Top prices for wheat for the year brought out 100,000 bushels yesterday, and as many more the day before. Farmers sold for \$1.32 and up to a half-cent better for club; \$1.40 for bluestem, and \$1.45 for turkey red. W. S. Malloy sold 20,000 bushels of club at top prices; Harry Collins disposed of 5000 bushels; Fred Hofer 8000 bushels, F. C. Volendorn 7000, and H. B. Richmond 7000 bushels of club. Ben Zugar sold 9000 sacks of barley for \$26.35 a ton, the highest price of the season.

Dick Tompkins sold 12,000 bushels of hybrid and 24,000 bushels of bluestem.

THRESHER, WHEAT, BURN

Barn Also Destroyed on Farm South of The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—Fire from the threshing engine yesterday spread to the wheat stacks ready to be run through the separator on the Fisher ranch, 15 miles south of this place, and about 1700 bushels of grain, the barn and the threshing machine were destroyed.

The thresher had just been set up, and the blaze started when the crew was absent for dinner.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65.4 degrees; minimum, 42.6 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northwesterly winds.

Politics. Chairman Willcox says figures show people want Hughes. Page 1. Gifford Pinchot will speak tonight. Page 10. Stirring patriotic campaign songs add enthusiasm in Republican meetings. Page 1. Oregon City Republicans women plan torch-light procession. Page 7. Mr. McNary confident Oregon will give his majority for Hughes. Page 2. Charge Mr. Hughes gave assurances to conference represented by Jeremiah O'Leary authoritatively denied. Page 5.

War. Austrian Premier slain because he refuses to convene Parliament. Page 4. Cause of war discussed by Lord Roberts in letter written shortly before he died. Page 4. Italy desires to avoid bitterness in war with Germany. Page 4. British takes three miles of important trenches. Page 1. Airman shot down in raid on England. Page 1.

Foreign. Scandinavian countries continue to buy ships in America. Page 2. National. Washington minister French seizure of Chinese territory. Page 3. Domestic. Captain of whaleback sole survivor when vessel is wrecked. Page 1. Sports. Pacific Coast League results: Los Angeles 1-4, Portland 0-4 (second game 11 innings, called darkness); Oakland 3-2, Vernon 0-9; Salt Lake 5, San Francisco 3. Page 12. Doubt seeks to keep Johnny Parsons out of Oregon-Washington game on technicality. Page 12.

Review of baseball season shows Red Sox and Robins had class of league. Page 12. Pennsylvania promises to be factor in Eastern championship race. Page 12. Abner Blair wins high honors at traps. Page 12. Pacific Northwest. Olympia examiners say industrial insurance system is lax. Page 6. Marine. Cargo for Kenton Maru No. 3 being sought. Page 12.

Portland and Vicinity. Children asking playgrounds depict sordid conditions in Marquam Gully. Page 10. Baker theater has new revolving stage to change scenes. Page 16. Many enlist as student missionaries. Page 11. Hope Presbyterian Church is dedicated. Page 11. M. C. Fortner, victim of streetcar accident, dies. Page 10. Motorist's frontier dance to be given in burning. Page 12. Motor capsules on Washington street, hurt six. Page 12. Rev. A. F. Bishop preaches opening sermon at Central Presbyterian Church. Page 11. Forty-fourth straight sunny day lures thousands to open air. Page 1. Church organizations aid Armenians. Page 10. Weather report, date and forecast. Page 5.

SOLE SURVIVOR OF CREW OF 21 LANDS

Black Friday Tragedy of Erie Grows.

WHALEBACK'S CAPTAIN SAVED

Man Adrift 30 Hours in Icy Waters of Lake.

BITTER ORDEAL DESCRIBED

Most of Men Lost When Vessel Founders—Others Become Exhausted and Are Washed From Raft. Other Steamers Lost.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—Storm-swept Lake Erie gave up another fragment today of the story of its "black Friday"—another vessel pounded to pieces in the stinging gale and grinding wave, carrying 21 men to their deaths. The last vessel is the Duluth-owned whaleback James E. Colgate.

Its lone survivor, adrift for 30 1/2 hours on a raft, brought the story ashore. Half dead, he was carried off a rescue ship at Conneaut, O., this afternoon.

He is Captain Walter Grashaw, of this city, master of the Colgate, which went down at 10 o'clock Friday night off Long Point, Canada, opposite Erie.

Captain Alone Is Rescued. Every one of the crew of 21 perished, 19 of them sucked down to death the instant the big steel boat foundered in the storm, and two added to the toll when, exhausted, they were washed off the raft that carried their captain. The ferry steamer Marquette and Bessemer No. 2 picked up the captain off Rondeau, Canada, opposite Cleveland.

Six men were lost when the steamer Flier sank in Lake Erie on Friday, only Captain Mattison being saved. Earlier the steamer Marshal B. Butters foundered, but its crew of 13 were saved.

Grashaw, who had been master of the Colgate for only two weeks, is in a critical condition. His wife is at his bedside. Victim Lashed by Waves. Captain Grashaw could be seen by his rescuers prostrate on the craft, numbed hands wrapped about the ropes twisted across it, his body lashing in the waves. Captain Grashaw's story follows: "We were passing Long Point about 6 to 7 o'clock Friday night when trouble began. The boat sprang ahead forward. We were all aft at the time and immediately we could feel her tipping and settling at the head.

"Every man worked for his life then, but it was no use. By 10 o'clock the storm had increased so that the Colgate began to roll and pitch. The gale was terrific, rains driving and the waves pounded. We got the life raft ready just as the boat was so far down that her decks were awash.

Raft Twice Capsized. "When she sank everybody jumped into the water. I went down and when I came up by some chance my hand touched the raft. I grabbed it, and pulled myself on it just as Second Engineer Harry Ossmann and a coal passer reached it. What happened to the others I don't know. I never saw them again. They must have been sucked right down with the ship.

"Then our awful fight began—something I'll never forget. Twice the raft turned completely over and we were washed loose, but we managed to retain our holds. I must have been unconscious all the time, for now I can't remember distinguishing night from day while the raft went on and on. The raft plunged with us, never once in sight of a ship that might rescue us until this morning.

Coal Passer Goes First. "First the coal passer was washed away. Then hours later Ossmann, totally exhausted, was washed to his death. How I managed to keep on the raft I don't know. Time and again it turned over with me. Each time I had to fight my way on top again."

The Colgate was built in 1892, 3200 gross tons, 308 feet long, 35 feet beam and 24 feet deep.

LAKE IS FULL OF WRECKAGE

Vessels Not Reported May Have Been Lost in Storm.

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—That other vessels than those already reported may have gone down in the terrific storm on the Great Lakes Friday, was the belief expressed tonight by Captain Alexander McDonald, of the steamer Harvey D. Gould, which stopped at a coal dock here tonight on the way up the lakes.

Captain McDonald said that he had passed through the northern end of Lake Erie today and that the lake "was full of wreckage."

Two Bodies Washed Ashore. DETROIT, Oct. 22.—The bodies of two men, believed to have been members of the crew of the barge D. L. Flier, which foundered in Lake Erie Friday night with a loss of six lives, were washed ashore below Amherstburg, Ont., about 20 miles down the Detroit River, today. They have not been identified.

