



GERMAN INSULTS BEGAN FROM FIRST

Effort Made to Embroil
U. S. With England.

JAPAN EXPECTED AS ALLY

Foreign Office Raids American
Relief Station.

BARBARITY IS ALLEGED

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Declares to
Gerard That Belgian Women Cut
Throats of Sleeping Men and
Girls Gouge Out Eyes.

BY JAMES W. GERARD.
American Ambassador to the German Im-
perial Court, July 28, 1915, to February 1,
1917.
(Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger
Company.)

Quite curiously, at the beginning of the great war there was a belief on the part of the Germans that Japan would declare war on the allies and range herself on the side of the central powers. In fact, on one night there was a friendly demonstration in front of the Japanese embassy, but these hopes were soon dispelled by the ultimatum of Japan sent on the 16th day of August, and, finally, by the declaration of war on August 22.

The warring powers indulged during the first days of the war in mutual recriminations as to the use of dum-dum bullets, and I received several packages of cartridges containing bullets bored out at the top, which, the Germans said, had been found, which the French forswore, and which the Americans, with the request that I send an account of them to President Wilson and ask for his intervention in the matter. Very wisely, President Wilson refused to do anything of the kind, otherwise he would have been deluged with constant complaints from both sides as to the violations of the rules of war.

The cartridges given to me were in packages marked on the outside, "Cartridges de stand," and from this I took it that possibly these cartridges had been used on some shooting range near the fort and the bullets bored out in order that they might not go too far if carelessly fired over the targets.

Americans Leave Germany.
With our naval attaché, Commander Walter Gherard, on August 5 I called upon Von Tirpitz to learn from him to which ports he considered it safest for the ships to be sent from America with gold for stranded Americans. He recommended Rotterdam.

I also had a conversation on this day with Geheimrat Letze, of the Foreign Office, with reference to the proposition that English and German ships, respectively, should have a delay until the 14th of August, within which to leave the English and German ports in which they chanced to be.

My wife's sister, the wife of Count Sigray, and her husband, arrived in Berlin the second week in August. Count Sigray is a resident of the Hungarian Rumania, and was in Montana when the first rumors of war came. He and his wife immediately started for New York and sailed on the 4th of August. They landed in England, and as England had not yet declared war on Austria, they were permitted to proceed on their journey. With them were Count George Festetics and Count Cziraki, the former from the Austrian embassy in London and the latter from that in Washington. They were all naturally very much excited about war and the events of their trip.

The Hungarians as a people are quite like Americans. They have agreeable manners and are able to laugh in a natural way—something which seems to be a lost art in Prussia. Nearly all the members of Hungarian noble families speak English perfectly and model their clothes, sports and country life as far as possible after the English.

The 13th saw the departure of our first special train containing Americans bound for Holland. I saw the Americans off at the Charlottenburg station. They all departed in great spirits and very glad of an opportunity to leave Germany.

Austrian Ambassador Departs.
I had some negotiations about the purchase by America of Americans of the ships of the North German Lloyd, but nothing came of these negotiations. Trainloads of Americans continued to leave, but there seemed to be no end to the Americans coming into Berlin from all directions.

On August 29 Count Szogyeny, the Austrian Ambassador, left Berlin. He had been Ambassador there for 22 years and, I suppose, because of his advancing years, the Austrian government thought that he had outlived his usefulness. Quite a crowd of Germans and diplomats were at the station to witness the rather sad farewell. His successor was Prince Hohenzollern, married to a daughter of Archduke Frederick. She expressly waived her right to precedence as a royal highness and agreed to take only the precedence given to her as the wife of the Ambassador in order not to cause feeling in Berlin. Prince Hohenzollern, a rather easy-going man, who had been most popular in Russia and Austria, immediately made a favorable impression in Berlin and successfully occupied the difficult position.

SENATOR BOOTH'S SISTER IS KILLED

MOTHER OF SALEM MAYOR AND
WHEELER JUDGE DIES IN CAR.

County Judge Keyes Also Injured
When Machine Skids and Turns
Turtle Near Fossil.

FOSSIL, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Mrs. Z. T. Keyes, of Fossil, mother of Henry D. Keyes, County Judge of Wheeler County, and sister of Robert A. Booth, of Eugene, was injured fatally shortly after 6 o'clock tonight when the automobile which Judge Keyes was driving skidded and turned over three times.

Mrs. Keyes was caught under the car and fatally crushed. She lived for an hour, however, and had been brought in another car almost to Fossil when she expired.

The accident occurred at Rowe Creek, about 14 miles from Fossil. The car skidded while crossing the bridge. The others in the car, Judge Keyes and his daughter, Miss Viola Keyes, were slightly injured.

Judge Keyes was driving to Fossil from their summer home at Twickenham when the accident occurred. Judge Keyes is a brother of Mayor Walter E. Keyes, of Salem.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—While presiding over a City Council meeting tonight Mayor Walter E. Keyes was called to the telephone and informed that his mother, Mrs. Z. T. Keyes, had been killed in an automobile accident near Fossil. Mayor Keyes left for Fossil tonight.

PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 92

H. B. Parker Resident of Astoria
Continuously Since 1852.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—H. B. Parker, 92, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, died at his home here last night. He was born in Orange County, Vermont, and came to Oregon via the Nicaragua route and had made his home in Astoria since that time. For many years he was identified with the commercial activities of this section, established the first independent steamer service between Astoria and Portland and built the Parker House, which in early days was well known to the traveling public.

Mr. Parker is survived by four brothers, two sisters and three children.

DESTROYER SAVES CREW

American Warship Rescues Men
From Torpedoed Steamship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The Greek steamship Charilaos Tricoupi, 2475 tons gross register, owned by the National Steam Navigation Company, Limited, of Greece, was sunk July 13 by a German submarine, according to a cable received here today by agents of the line. Captain Goulondris and his crew of 35 men were picked up and landed at a British port by an American destroyer.

Agents here said they understood the steamer had been chartered to the British government. She was built in 1922 at Sunderland, was 300 feet long, with a 40-foot beam.

FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING

Series of Blazes Near Harrisburg
Attributed to I. W. W.

HARRISBURG, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Forest fires are raging in the timber 10 miles east of this city tonight. The fires, when first noticed, seemed to be in 11 different places, starting one after the other, which gives every indication of having been set. Deputy Sheriff Hawke and a large number of men started at once in automobiles for the fire when the call for help arrived at 8 o'clock tonight. It is believed that the fires were started by the I. W. W.

O.-W. R. & N. GIVES RISE

All Employees Under \$200 Grade
Are to Profit From Order.

All employees of the O.-W. R. & N. Company whose wages are less than \$200 a month will receive an increase, effective August 1, of from 8 to 10 per cent.

J. D. Farrell, president of the company, said yesterday that he has given instructions to this effect to the heads of every department. It will affect every employee, indiscriminately, excepting those whose wages are fixed by contract and those who have received special increases in recent months.

GENERAL ORDERED SHOT

Commander Macovsky Sentenced to
Death by Courtmartial.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—General Macovsky, commander of the Guards Corps which headed the Russian retreat on the southwest front, has been ordered shot, according to a dispatch to the Post from Petrograd.

This sentence came after a courtmartial which was ordered by General Korniloff, commander-in-chief, for noncompliance with his order to shoot deserters.

Roumanian Loot Distributed.
AMSTERDAM, Aug. 6.—According to the Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, of Berlin, the stocks of corn found in Roumania after the invasion by the German army have been distributed among the central powers, including 20,000 tons of property belonging to the former Bureau Britannique.

CANADIANS REACH GERMAN MAIN LINE

Strong Posts West of
Lens Stormed.

ATTACK IS MADE WITH BOMBS

Advance Made Through Maze
of Wrecked Buildings.

NEW POINTS FIRMLY HELD

Repeated Teuton Assaults After
Heavy Artillery Bombardments
Fail to Win Ground Taken
by British Recently.

(By the Canadian Press, Ltd.)
CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN
FRANCE, Aug. 6.—Canadian troops made another successful advance last night which carried their outposts to the main line of the enemy's defense on the railway embankment to the west of Lens.

The men of two Canadian battalions, in a dash attack captured a crater, occupying a cross road to the east of Cite de Moulin, and a crater to the north, on the Lens-Lieven road which passes through Du Moulin.

Craters Strongly Defended.

For several days the enemy had maintained strong posts in these craters, from which harassing rifle and grenade fire was directed at our outposts line at night.

The attack for the most part was carried out with bombs, the approach being through a maze of partly destroyed houses. When the bombs began to fall the enemy did not stay to fight it out, but retired toward his main positions, leaving the craters to be incorporated in our advanced lines. An attacking party then advanced to two tunnels known to be occupied by the enemy and bombed them, inflicting, it is believed, a considerable number of casualties on the enemy.

Aerial Activity Resumed.

A break in the clouds has permitted a resumption of the artillery and aerial activity.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Again today the British forces operating against the important coal city of Lens made further slight advances west and southwest of their objective, according to the British official communication issued this evening. In addition an attempt by the Germans to raid British positions north of Arleux was repulsed. The communication follows:

"An enemy attempt to raid our trenches early this morning north of Arleux was caught by our rifle and machine gun fire before reaching our line and driven off with severe casualties."

"We advanced our lines slightly today southwest and west of Lens."

Five German Planes Downed.

"Yesterday our airplanes were able to carry out successful bombing raids and other work. Five German airplanes were downed, of which one was forced to land behind our lines. Three others were driven down out of control. One of our machines is missing."

German forces last night again attacked the new British lines in the neighborhood of Hellebeke on the Belgian front, but they were repulsed, according to today's official report. Another German attack on the British (Concluded on Page 4, Column 2.)

DISTRICT BOARD NO. 7 EXAMINING THE FIRST MAN CALLED UP FOR EXAMINATIONS IN PORTLAND

First Man Examined in Port-
land Is H. H. Gilbert.

Employment in Shipbuilding as Ex-
cuse From Service Goes to
Higher Authority.

To Harold H. Gilbert, Yale graduate, now employed as a draughtsman for the Albina Shipbuilding Company, falls the honor of being the first man in Portland to be examined by a Portland exemption board under the selective conscription act. Young Gilbert was examined yesterday by the board of District No. 7 and was passed as physically fit. His claim for exemption on occupational grounds will be heard before the district exemption board.

Gilbert, who is 25 years old and single, was called up for examination last week. He is a resident of New Haven, Conn., but was granted permission to take his examination before a Portland board in order that he might not be compelled to return to New Haven. The examining board for District No. 7 is composed of W. F. Woodward, J. P. Jaeger and Dr. J. P. Tamslele. They are conducting their examinations at room 425, Courthouse.

The second man to be examined was B. D. DeCou, a lecturer, who was ordered exempted by the board of District No. 7. This exemption was granted after he had been given a second examination by another board. He was refused because of excessive weight. His home is at Orange, N. J.

The third man called up for examination by a local board was Clinton F. Bessie, a resident of Moscow, Idaho, who claimed no exemption, and who was passed as fit for the new Army. Although none of the Portland boards will have examinations of Portland men for some little time, they expect to be kept fairly busy from now on examining young men who are registered for the war draft in other cities and states but who are now living in Portland.

GOVERNOR PARDONS FRIAR

Larry M. Sullivan Is Freed After
Convictions Under Liquor Law.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—Larry M. Sullivan, one of the owners of the Friar's Club, at Milwaukie, today was pardoned by Governor Withycombe, according to a telegram from the Governor to Gilbert L. Hedgcock, District Attorney, tonight.

Sullivan had been convicted and sentenced for numerous violations of the liquor law. He was at liberty on bond pending appeal. He had not served a day in jail.

ARMY BIRDMAN KILLED

Attempt to Start Propeller by Hand
Fatal to Henry Wells.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Henry Wells, of Brooklyn, in training at the United States Reserve Flying Corps at Huntington Bay, Long Island, near here, was killed today by the propeller of his hydro-airplane when he tried to start it by hand on failure of the self-starter.

Wells was formerly in the Navy and was with the American forces which took possession of Vera Cruz.

EXEMPTION BOARD BEGINS ITS WORK

First Man Examined in Port-
land Is H. H. Gilbert.

Employment in Shipbuilding as Ex-
cuse From Service Goes to
Higher Authority.

To Harold H. Gilbert, Yale graduate, now employed as a draughtsman for the Albina Shipbuilding Company, falls the honor of being the first man in Portland to be examined by a Portland exemption board under the selective conscription act. Young Gilbert was examined yesterday by the board of District No. 7 and was passed as physically fit. His claim for exemption on occupational grounds will be heard before the district exemption board.

Gilbert, who is 25 years old and single, was called up for examination last week. He is a resident of New Haven, Conn., but was granted permission to take his examination before a Portland board in order that he might not be compelled to return to New Haven. The examining board for District No. 7 is composed of W. F. Woodward, J. P. Jaeger and Dr. J. P. Tamslele. They are conducting their examinations at room 425, Courthouse.

The second man to be examined was B. D. DeCou, a lecturer, who was ordered exempted by the board of District No. 7. This exemption was granted after he had been given a second examination by another board. He was refused because of excessive weight. His home is at Orange, N. J.

The third man called up for examination by a local board was Clinton F. Bessie, a resident of Moscow, Idaho, who claimed no exemption, and who was passed as fit for the new Army. Although none of the Portland boards will have examinations of Portland men for some little time, they expect to be kept fairly busy from now on examining young men who are registered for the war draft in other cities and states but who are now living in Portland.

All in the party were residents of Eugene, and started for Portland about 3 o'clock Sunday, stopping in Salem for dinner. Mr. Matlock had been driving the machine all day and had turned the machine over to Maurice Marquiss about half an hour before the accident.

The New Era Hill is considered a dangerous piece of road, and evidently Mr. Marquiss had little experience driving a machine, it being asserted yesterday that in making the attempt to turn the machine over, he stepped on the throttle, throwing the machine into high speed.

Car Turns Over Twice.

There is a slight curve to the right, and it is thought Mr. Marquiss lost control of the machine as it went over a 10-foot bank about the middle of the hill. The machine turned over twice and continued to roll down a slight grade for about 100 feet, coming to a halt in an orchard. The machine was not injured to any great extent.

Miss Marquiss lived about 40 minutes, but did not regain consciousness. Her injuries consisted of a fractured skull, laceration of her left ear and a broken leg.

Herman Anthony, who resides near the scene of the accident, heard the cries of the victims and administered first aid, later calling Dr. H. A. Dedman, Grant White, of Canby, who was passing a short time after the accident, brought the women to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland. The Ambulance Service Company was called and carried the men to the hospital.

Coroner Takes Charge.

Coroner Hempstead, of Oregon City, took charge of the body of the dead girl.

The road in question is 13 feet wide at the place the machine went over the grade, and has been the scene of several serious accidents during the past year.

Every effort has been made by residents of Clackamas County to have the grade eliminated, and it is understood the County Commissioners have made an appropriation for this purpose.

Miss Marquiss was a graduate nurse from Good Samaritan Hospital in 1912.

PAPAL SECRETARY TO QUIT

Pope Said to Desire More Direct
Control Over Policies.

ROME, Aug. 6.—Cardinal Gaspari is expected to resign his post as papal secretary of state, according to the Messaggero.

The paper attributes his intention in part to reasons of health and in part because of the desire of Pope Benedict to exercise more direct control over the Vatican's policies.

CAR GOES OFF BANK, KILLING 1, HURTING 5

Miss Ollie Marquiss,
Eugene, Victim.

E. D. MATLOCK MAY SUCCUMB

Accident Occurs on New Era
Hill Near Canby.

DRIVER IS THOUGHT NOVICE

Party Comprised of Eugene Resi-
dents on Way to Portland and
Tragedy Happens at Midnight.
Machine Turns Over Twice.

Miss Ollie Marquiss, of Eugene, was almost instantly killed and five other persons suffered serious injuries when the automobile in which they were driving from Eugene went over an embankment on the New Era Hill, along the Pacific Highway, between Portland and Canby, about midnight Sunday.

Those suffering injuries were Mrs. Sarah Marquiss, mother of the dead girl, severely bruised; Mrs. E. E. Matlock, badly bruised; E. J. Marquiss, several ribs broken and bruised; E. D. Matlock, back broken and suffering from paralysis, little hopes for recovery; Maurice Marquiss, minor injuries.

All Are Eugene Residents.

All in the party were residents of Eugene, and started for Portland about 3 o'clock Sunday, stopping in Salem for dinner. Mr. Matlock had been driving the machine all day and had turned the machine over to Maurice Marquiss about half an hour before the accident.

The New Era Hill is considered a dangerous piece of road, and evidently Mr. Marquiss had little experience driving a machine, it being asserted yesterday that in making the attempt to turn the machine over, he stepped on the throttle, throwing the machine into high speed.

Car Turns Over Twice.

There is a slight curve to the right, and it is thought Mr. Marquiss lost control of the machine as it went over a 10-foot bank about the middle of the hill. The machine turned over twice and continued to roll down a slight grade for about 100 feet, coming to a halt in an orchard. The machine was not injured to any great extent.

Miss Marquiss lived about 40 minutes, but did not regain consciousness. Her injuries consisted of a fractured skull, laceration of her left ear and a broken leg.

Herman Anthony, who resides near the scene of the accident, heard the cries of the victims and administered first aid, later calling Dr. H. A. Dedman, Grant White, of Canby, who was passing a short time after the accident, brought the women to the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland. The Ambulance Service Company was called and carried the men to the hospital.

Coroner Takes Charge.

Coroner Hempstead, of Oregon City, took charge of the body of the dead girl.

The road in question is 13 feet wide at the place the machine went over the grade, and has been the scene of several serious accidents during the past year.

Every effort has been made by residents of Clackamas County to have the grade eliminated, and it is understood the County Commissioners have made an appropriation for this purpose.

Miss Marquiss was a graduate nurse from Good Samaritan Hospital in 1912.

JULIAN ELTINGE TO BE FILMED HERE

COMPANY OF 20 PLAYERS DUE
IN PORTLAND MONDAY.

Scenes Along Columbia River High-
way Will Be Depicted for Jesse
L. Lasky Company.

Now they are going to put the Columbia River Highway into the movies. Not the scenic movies or the "around the world with a camera," or a travelogue or anything like that but an honest-to-goodness picture drama with real actors and actresses as the principals.

Julian Eltinge, feminine impersonator of renown, who has appeared ever so often on the "legit" stage in Portland, is to be the star. He is to be supported by a company of 20 lights of lesser brilliance supported by the usual array of super, flunkies and other accessories to a studio staff.

Mark Woodruff, at the Chamber of Commerce, received a letter yesterday from the Lasky picture people telling him that Mr. Eltinge and his company will arrive here next Monday on the steamer Beaver. They want to make the Columbia River Highway the central theme in a new production and want to work in some scenes at the Union depot, another in a local floral store and others in and around some of Portland's classic residences, to give the picture additional color.

The Chamber will co-operate in every possible way to make the picture a success and the visit of the players a pleasure. Perhaps Portland's scenic attractions finally will be recognized by the film producers as an asset that they can coin into dollars and cents.

Added to the string of auto casualties of yesterday is the name of F. M. Hendrix, who figured in the accident at the end of the Terwilliger Boulevard Sunday morning. Mr. Hendrix died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, after being unconscious since the accident.

Miss Dottie Probst also was seriously injured when the car backed off the grade. Other members of the party were Mrs. C. W. DeHoff and Miss C. Willett, who were thrown clear of the wrecked car and not injured.

AUTO VICTIM SUCCUMBS

F. M. Hendrix Hurt When Car
Leaves Grade, Is Dead.

Added to the string of auto casualties of yesterday is the name of F. M. Hendrix, who figured in the accident at the end of the Terwilliger Boulevard Sunday morning. Mr. Hendrix died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, after being unconscious since the accident.

Miss Dottie Probst also was seriously injured when the car backed off the grade. Other members of the party were Mrs. C. W. DeHoff and Miss C. Willett, who were thrown clear of the wrecked car and not injured.

3 U-BOATS LOST MONTHLY

Berlin Reports Increase in Subma-
rines Is Much Larger.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 5.—It is officially declared that, contrary to rumors of overwhelming losses in submarines, the monthly average is little more than three under-water boats lost during the period from February 1 to August 1, while the monthly increase in submarines constructed is many times larger.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 72 degrees; minimum, 50 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair, moderate westerly winds.

War.
Zimmermann and eight others of German "Crisis" resign. Page 1.
German insults began from first, says Mr. Gerard. Page 1.
Canadians reach German main line. Page 1.

Foreign.
New Russian Cabinet virtually complete. Page 1.
French ask America to be generous in extension of credits. Page 10.
Chinese acting president approves war decision. Page 2.

National.
Debate in Senate bitter on food control. Page 1.
Army opened to friendly aliens. Page 6.
National Council of Defense would take drastic measures with I. W. W., but has no power. Page 5.

Time to discuss peace not ripe, says President. Page 6.
War-tax bill is before Senate. Page 4.

Domestic.
Effort is planned to get Mrs. de Saules out of jail. Page 3.
Several hundred men in Officers' Reserve training camp fail to get commissions. Page 2.
Government demands death penalty for Oklahoma slayers. Page 5.

Sports.
State fair race entry list is big. Page 12.
Limping Beavers open home series today. Page 12.
Fast bouts to be staged at Vancouver, August 15. Page 12.

Pacific Northwest.
Sister of R. A. Booth killed in auto accident. Page 1.
Painter on Boring school killed by fall. Page 13.
Y. M. C. A. contracts at American Lake awarded. Page 6.

Strikers and mill men center at Seattle. Page 7.

Commercial and Marine.
All cereals in demand in Northwest, with farmers holding back. Page 17.
Wheat winter at Chicago on better crop prospects. Page 17.
Hogs and cattle higher at North Portland stockyard. Page 17.

Broad demand for stocks at higher prices. Page 17.
Ships building at Northwest Steel plant requisitioned by Government. Page 14.
Deckhands at river steamers are in sympathy with lumber workers. Page 14.

Portland and Vicinity.
One killed, five hurt in motor accident near Canby. Page 1.
Julian Eltinge to be heroine of Portland-made film. Page 1.

First man examined by Exemption Board in Portland is Harold H. Gilbert, Yale graduate. Page 1.
Names of those seeking to escape military duty ordered published. Page 18.

Fuel bids opened by School Board. Page 9.
Members of District Draft Boards to be coached today. Page 11.
Trial of John McDonald, I. W. W., is set for Friday. Page 11.

Epidemic of accidents recorded here. Page 9.
Mrs. David Campbell marries son of late ex-Governor Lord. Page 13.
E. M. Newman, world-wide travel lecturer, in Portland to film Oregon scenery. Page 11.

Members of British recruiting mission to visit Portland. Page 13.
Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17.

DEBATE IS BITTER ON FOOD CONTROL

Chamberlain and Gore
Have Tilt.

ACTION EXPECTED TOMORROW

Democrats Oppose Approval
of Conference Report.

"SURRENDER" IS CHARGED

Senator Hollis Attacks Administra-
tion for Not Showing More Con-
sideration for Labor in Se-
lection of Commissions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Resumption of Senate debate today on the conference report of the Administration food control bill was marked by bitter exchanges between those advocating and those opposing the legislation. After a day's discussion of the bill as finally drafted by the conferees, Administration leaders and some of the chief opponents said it would be disposed of Wednesday.