



PULITZER LIMPS IN SAFE BUT DISABLED

Craft Lashed by Gales for 50 Days.

CREW WELL AND CARGO SAFE

Men Worn Out by Terrible Hardships.

ENGINES NO USE ON TRIP

For 26 Days Nose Is Kept to Wind Despite Leaking Condition, but Flight Is Relinquished 800 Miles From Destination.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—With both her port and starboard bows stove in above the water line, leaking like a sieve through her opened seams, with her pumps working nearly all the time in an effort to keep her hold free, and her engines completely disabled, the gasoline schooner Joseph Pulitzer, for the safety of which there were grave fears, limped into port this afternoon in tow of the tug Ononta.

The little craft had battled with the elements for more than 40 days during almost continuous gales, and was unable to reach nearer than 800 miles of her destination, but was returned to port with her cargo intact, although it is possible that some of it has been damaged by water.

All Well on Board.

That she was not lost with all on board, her master says is due to the fact that she is a splendid sea boat although a poor sailor. Everybody is well on board, but tired out by the continuous labor at the pumps and in trying to make headway in the face of the succession of continuous gales. The trip of 50 days at sea was a trying one. The story told by Capt. Ernest P. Wendt, master of the craft, is as follows:

"We left the Columbia River on Sunday, October 7, with a cargo of lumber, salt and general stores for Unalakleet. There were seven of us on board, and, as all of us were experienced mariners, we looked for a good trip, notwithstanding the small craft and her heavy load.

Hard Luck Starts Soon.

"Hard luck commenced, however, from the start, for the engine began running hot as we crossed over the bar. They worked poorly, giving trouble all the time, and when we were 15 days out they went out of commission altogether and have not been used since.

"The first few days out were calm, but about ten days after leaving the river we ran into a series of westerly gales with heavy running seas that broke clear over the little craft, drenching the cabin, and since then we have not had a dry bunk to sleep in. To make matters worse, the pounding of the heavy seas strained the hull until the seams opened and the water poured in until we were forced to man the pumps several hours each day in order to keep afloat.

Weather Grows Worse.

"Still we battled on, every man working nobly, for 26 days, until, on November 2, we had machine heads 53 north and longitude 132 west, or about 800 miles from our destination. Instead of letting up, the gales from the west continued to get stronger, and, with our engines disabled, the vessel leaking, one man sick with a bad eye and the others worn out and tired with the continuous hardships, so that we could make almost no headway, I decided it was best for the ship and crew to turn back. I hated to give up, but believe that had I kept on we would all have been lost.

"Accordingly, on the morning of November 3, we turned the schooner around and headed for the Columbia. It was lucky we did, too, for on the following day we were struck by the worst gale of all.

100-Mile Gale Encountered.

"It was a hummer, with the wind blowing fully 100 miles an hour and the combers rolling so high that I thought every one would engulf us, but we rode it out for 14 dark and dreary hours and escaped without any great damage.

"Since then we have been running before the wind which was fresh all the time with rough seas and a few gales. We struck a bad one about ten days ago, when approximately 500 miles from here, the barometer dropped to 28.55 and the wind blew at a hurricane rate. It was then that some of the planks in the bow were stove in but fortunately the damage was above the water line.

North Head First Land Seen.

"The first land or light we saw on the entire trip was at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when we sighted North Head. Later in the evening we saw the tug Ononta and signaled her and then beat about until she came after us today. Notwithstanding our tough experience all are now well on board and no one was injured.

"The only accident to those on board was to our dog Chow, the mascot, three days after leaving here he fell overboard, but we lowered a boat and picked him up. We had plenty of provisions, but our fresh water was getting low and we drank the last drop.

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FLOUR TO BE SOLD AT COST IN SCIO

LINN COUNTY FARMERS HAVE PLAN TO MAKE MONEY.

Miller Agrees to Accept Flat Rate for Grinding and Return Bran and Shorts to Growers.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—John Shimaneck, member of the State Lime Board, and also a member of the Farmers' Union at Scio, reported to State Labor Commissioner Hoff today a plan for cheap flour and high-priced wheat for farmers, which farmers in the section of Scio plan to secure. The scheme will be piloted by Mr. Shimaneck before the state meeting of the Farmers' Union, to be held at Pendleton next month.

Mr. Shimaneck states that farmers are arranging with a miller at Scio to grind their wheat for 20 cents a bushel flat. By this means the farmers get the flour, bran and shorts and the miller estimates they will get \$2.13 for their flour, 17 cents for the bran and 18 cents for the shorts, or a total of \$2.28, after the 28 cents for the miller is deducted. On this basis they will sell the flour at cost, or at \$2.13 for a \$2.65 sack and still receive \$2.28 for their wheat, as compared to \$1.70, the base price. At the same time the consumer will receive a \$2.65 sack of flour for \$2.13.

The miller at Scio is satisfied with this profit and efforts will be made to make similar arrangements throughout the state to benefit both farmer and consumer.

FOOD ORDERED GUARDED

Spokane Makes It Compulsory to Watch Stocks of \$50,000.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 26.—Employment of special watchmen to guard every warehouse, pumping plant, mill or other place in the city where food-stuffs of the value of \$50,000 or more are stored is required in an ordinance passed today by the City Council.

The watchmen will be appointed by the owners of the property under guard, but will be under the jurisdiction of the Commissioner of Public Safety.

COURT TO DINE SOLDIERS

Cards, Dancing, Music on Program Thanksgiving Day.

Ben Hur Court, No. 9, will give a Thanksgiving dinner for 20 soldiers from Vancouver barracks on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Alisky Hall. Cards will be played in the afternoon and there will be an entertainment and dance in the evening. Special music will be provided. The court needs one more turkey for the dinner. Other guests have been supplied by Mrs. Murray, Tabor 1261, in charge of arrangements.

BRITISH NEAR JERUSALEM

Latest Point Captured Is Only 3 1/2 Miles From Holy City.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—British cavalry have captured Bittir station, about six miles southwest, and Ain Karim, 3 1/2 miles west of Jerusalem, according to a British official communication issued this evening.

Strong bodies of Turks are holding the high ground west of Jerusalem and covering the Jerusalem-Schechem road to the north.

MILITARY GUARDS PLACED

Troops to Protect New York Waterfront Against Enemy Aliens.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Orders for placing military guards at the Chelsea and Southern Pacific piers in New York harbor went to the commander of the Eastern Department today from Secretary Baker.

This is in line with the plan for using troops to enforce the alien enemy proclamation along important waterfronts.

ADMIRAL COWLES IS DEAD

High Naval Official Passes Away at California Home.

REDLANDS, Cal., Nov. 26.—Rear-Admiral Walter Cleveland Cowles died at his home yesterday after an illness of a week. Mrs. Cowles and his son, Lieutenant W. B. Cowles, were with him at the time.

His daughter, wife of Lieutenant Leo Sahn, is on her way here from a Pacific Coast naval station.

50 HELD FOR BOMB PLOT

Italians in Milwaukee Arrested Following Confession.

WILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 26.—Fifty Italians were arrested tonight and are held for investigation in connection with the bomb outrage Saturday in which nine members of the police force were killed and two injured.

It is understood the action followed a confession by a man arrested earlier in the day.

HARDEN BAN IS REMOVED

Republication of Paper and Continuation of Lectures Permitted.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 26.—Maximilian Harden has been permitted to republish his newspaper, Die Zukunft, according to the Tageblatt.

*Herr Harden also will be allowed to continue his lectures, forbidden a month ago.

ENEMY RESIDENTS SENT TO SAFETY

Belgium Surrendered to Aliens Surprisingly.

NIGHT DEPARTURE TAKEN

Hugh Gibson Describes Fear of German Refugees.

BERLIN AFFRONT A NEW

Reception of Insulting Communication Following Fall of Liege Is Described—More Germans Ask for American Aid.

BY HUGH GIBSON.
Secretary of the American Legation in Brussels at the outbreak of the war. Copyright, 1917, Doubleday, Page & Co., by Otis F. Wood.

(CONTINUED.)
Having settled my charges and taken a look round, I went back to the Legation and got off some telegrams and talked with Bell over the telephone. He had a lot of news that we had not received and many errands to be done for people who had friends and relatives here.

A little after midnight friend Nasmith came along and we set out together for our rounds. We first took a look at one or two places and then went to my diggings for a sandwich and such rest as we could get before time to start on our round-up. Soon after midnight, Fortseue came rolling up in a cab looking for a place to lay his head. He had just come in from Liege, where he had had a close view of yesterday morning's heavy fighting.

He said the Germans were pouring men in between the forts in solid formation, and that these sheep were being mown down by the Belgians heavily entrenched between the forts. The Germans are apparently determined to get some of their men through between the forts and are willing to pay the price, whatever it may be. Today being order at all places where there were refugees, and I was easy in my mind about that; my only worry was as to what might happen when we got our people out into the streets. Promptly at three o'clock we began to march them out of the Cirque. The hour was carefully chosen as the one when there were the least possible people in the streets; the evening crowds would have gone home and the early market crowd would hardly have arrived. A heavy guard was thrown around the people as they came out of the building and they were marched quickly and quietly down back streets to the Gare du Nord. I never saw such a body of people handled so quickly and yet without confusion. In the station

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NAVY OFFICER WILL BE SEATTLE CHIEF

WAR ON VICE AND PRO-GERMANS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Plan Is Agreed On by Mayor Gill and Minute Men, So Ban on Soldiers Will Be Removed.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 26.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer Tuesday morning will announce that "A United States naval officer, backed by all the military forces of the Federal Government, is to be Chief of Police of Seattle and will assume absolute control of the Police Department in the campaign that will be launched not only against vice, but against pro-Germanism as well. Moreover, he will wear the uniform of his rank and his word will be the word of the Federal Government."

It is stated that this is the plan agreed upon by Mayor Hiram Gill and the Seattle Minute Men for the elimination of conditions responsible for Major-General H. A. Greene's order-bidding Camp Lewis soldiers to visit this city. General Greene declared the operations of a vice syndicate made Seattle an unsafe place for soldiers.

Captain R. E. Coontz, commandant of the Puget Sound Navy-yard, is said to have telegraphed the Navy Department of Seattle's plan, recommending a naval officer for the office of police chief.

WESTERN HOG BRINGS \$300

Lady Perfection Sold to Portland Firm for Record Price.

What is believed to be the highest price ever paid in the Pacific Northwest for a Western hog at private sale was realized Saturday, when Howard & Royston, of Parma, Idaho, sold the sow, Lady Perfection, to Beebe & Bank, of Portland, for \$300.

The hog was one of the champion herd recently exhibited at the Portland International Livestock Show and has been capturing honors at other exhibits along the Coast where it has been entered.

SEATTLE I. W. W. RAIDED

Literature Confiscated and Harry Feinberg Is Arrested.

SEATTLE, Nov. 26.—Harry Feinberg, said to be district secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, was arrested and a truckload of literature was seized in a raid last night by Federal officers in the Industrial Workers of the World office in the American Hotel here.

According to Howard Wright, special agent of the Department of Justice, Feinberg has been one of the most active I. W. W. agitators in the Northwest.

MIDDLE WEST GETS SNOW

Protection for Fall-Sown Wheat Is Welcomed by Farmers.

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 26.—A snow fall that averages from two to three inches and was still continuing heavily tonight all over Northern Nebraska and Southern South Dakota was welcomed today by farmers, who have been complaining of the dry condition of the ground which threatened crop damage.

It will protect a large acreage of winter wheat which has been planted in this section.

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DESAULLES PAINTED AS ROUE BY SLAYER

Ex-Wife's Tragic Tale Moves Hearers.

JURORS CRY DURING RECITAL

Chilean Heiress Unable to Remember Shooting.

LETTERS FULL OF PATHOS

On Witness Stand Defendant Says That "Something Went Wrong With My Head" When Ex-Husband Claimed Son.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Nov. 26.—From the witness stand in Supreme Court here today Mrs. Blanca de Saules told a story upon which may depend her conviction or acquittal of the charge of murdering her husband, John L. de Saules at his Long Island home the night of August 3.

It was a tale in which pathos and humor were mingled. There were moments when the pale, 22-year old Chilean heiress smiled broadly at a part of her own grim narration and when the spectators, who crowded the courtroom, laughed so loudly it was necessary for Justice David F. Manning, who is presiding, to rap for order.

Jurors Affected by Tale.

But the greater part of the story was so deeply pathetic that jurors and spectators were visibly affected, some being in tears.

It was a recital in which scenes were rapidly shifted. The first was a luxurious estate in Chile—Vina Del Mar, "the vineyard by the sea"—where the defendant passed her childhood. Then followed a reference to the three years which the young woman spent in a convent in England. There was the return to her Chilean home and her acquaintance with De Saules, fresh from laurels won as a football star at Yale.

Then the witness told of her brief courtship and the wedding ceremony performed in Paris in 1911.

Story of Killing Told.

From this point, the story was one of domestic infidelity and of "indifferent neglect" and unfaithfulness on the part of the husband which eventually led to the divorce court. Three years of unhappiness for the defendant were described as "a horrible nightmare" in one of the several letters written by Mrs. de Saules as read to the court and which interspersed her testimony.

Next came the climax of the narrative—Mrs. de Saules' account of the tragedy at the Box, her former husband's home near Westbury, Long Island, the night she failed in her endeavor to obtain possession of her son, and in a moment of mental irresponsibility, according to her assertion, fired the revolver shots.

There was no reference throughout

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LIFE IS SACRIFICED TO SAVE FELLOWS

GUNNER'S MATE ON DESTROYER DIES HERO'S DEATH.

Admiral Sims Tells of Courageous Deed of Osmond K. Ingram in Submarine Fight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—Osmond Kelley Ingram, of Pratt City, Ala., the gunner's mate lost overboard when a German submarine attacked the American destroyer Cassin in the war zone on October 6, deliberately sacrificed his own life to reduce the risk to his messmates.

A detailed report from Admiral Sims, made public today, shows that Ingram, standing aft on the destroyer where some high explosive depth charges were stored, saw the torpedo coming. Instead of rushing forward to save his own life by getting away from the explosion, Ingram stuck to the spot throwing overboard the high explosives, which he knew would further endanger the lives of his fellows if they were detonated by the explosion of the torpedoes. He was the only man lost, being blown overboard by the explosion.

EUGENE NOT INTERESTED

University City Holds Aloof Regarding Change in Highway.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Lane County will be satisfied with whatever route the State Highway Commission may decide upon for the Pacific Highway between Junction City and Eugene. This was the unanimous expression of between 400 and 500 residents of the county, assembled in Eugene tonight, for the purpose of discussing the determination of the route which will come before the State Highway Commission for decision at a special meeting to be held in Portland tomorrow.

Junction City, Alvadore and other towns immediately concerned in the proposed change in route from the present river road to what is known as the Prairie road, were represented at the meeting by large delegations, more than 150 persons coming from Junction City and vicinity by automobile.

DISLOYAL TALK RESENTED

I. W. W. Jailed at Grants Pass After Alleged Seditious Remarks.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Entertaining the driver of the Crescent City stage with the strongest kind of condemnation of the Government proved the undoing of Archie Gerrels, who lay in the county jail on a charge of seditious utterances. He destroyed his I. W. W. membership card during the night.

Gerrels will be held pending receipt of advices from United States Attorney Reames.

ALPINE OASIS CREATED

Switzerland Borders Closed Indefinitely by Nations and Nature.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Friday, Nov. 23.—Both the French and Italian frontiers were closed again last night for an indefinite period, while La Suisse announces that the German and Austrian frontiers, which already are difficult to cross, will be hermetically sealed shortly.

Thus it appears Switzerland will become an Alpine oasis created by the four powerful nations surrounding it.

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TEUTON DEFEAT IS HELD INEVITABLE

War to Be Won by Inches Says Congressman.

IMMENSE ARMY IS NECESSARY

Representative Johnson Returns From Trenches.

ONE CLOSE CALL REPORTED

Stories of Hun Atrocities Declared Not Greatly Overdrawn—Prisoners Made Subjects for Disgusting Exhibits.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 26.—"We are going to win this war, but we are going to win it by inches," is the conclusion formed by Representative Albert Johnson, of Washington, just back from the front-line trenches of Europe.

The Congressman, who has been visiting the battlefields of Europe, landed in New York this morning. The Hon. Albert Johnson came on to Washington tonight. Representative Dill, of Washington, remained in New York, but will bring to the President later in the week the shell wadding from which sped the first American shot at the Germans.

Representative Johnson, from what he saw and learned in conversing with leaders abroad, does not question the ultimate defeat of Germany, but the process necessarily must be slow, he says, unless there should be revolution or upheaval or disaster in Germany. Men, and still more men, he says, will be the solution of the war problem.

Party Has Close Call.

In all his travels Representative Johnson said that he and his colleagues had but one close call, the day they visited the front-line trenches. They got within 25 yards of the German line. As he was nearing the front, Mr. Johnson, wading through deep trench mud, lost one of his rubbers. A soldier in a Belgian uniform was passing and stopped to recover it. This started a conversation, which disclosed that the soldier was no other than a constituent of Mr. Johnson, Private Kammy Teys, stepson of Andrew Nason, of McCormick, Wash.

Describing the manner in which the Germans took their first American prisoners, 19 in number, Representative Johnson said that 16 batteries of 64 guns shelled the section of trenches occupied by the Americans and drove the Americans into their dugouts.

When the Germans raised the elevation of their guns over a specified section of trenches, sent over their raiding party and captured 10 men, killing three and wounding seven.

Germans Pay Big Price.

"To get these 20 Americans," said Johnson, "the German army expended as much ammunition as was used in the battle of Gettysburg. This is no exaggeration. It gives some idea of the vast amount of ammunition that is being used in this war."

Mr. Johnson says the allies now possess heavier artillery than the Germans and more of it. They have the advantage today that the Germans had at the beginning of the war. Coupled with this they have developed the tank and this modern instrument of warfare, he predicted, will be heard of a great deal in the future. It is to play a most important part, he believes, in the winning of the war. Gasoline, he is also playing a tremendous part and should be conserved most fully in this country.

Gasoline Precious Stuff.

"This war is going to call for more gasoline than there is," is his way of putting it. Today gasoline sells for \$1 a gallon in London and \$1.80 in Paris. No praise is too high, according to Mr. Johnson, for the officers in command of the American troops in France. The Americans are trained to the limit before being sent into the trenches. The unit before going in was drilled intensively in duplicate trenches built back of the lines, duplicates of both the allied and the German trenches, the duplicates being designed from photographs taken by allied aviators so that when the men went to the trenches they knew exactly what their own position would be and the position of the enemy facing them.

Atrocities Not Overdrawn.

Stories of German atrocities, Mr. Johnson is convinced, have not been greatly overdrawn. Usually these crimes against humanity are committed on direct and written orders of the German officers and as proof of this Mr. Johnson has copies of such orders found posted in recaptured territory. A common practice among the Germans (and of this he says he has authentic proof) is to strip captured women, Belgians or French, then bring in captured priests, disrobe them and parade men and women, in one party, before an assembled body of German soldiers.

Representative Johnson formed some very definite ideas on American censorship while abroad, ideas which he is going to express to the Administration, but just now he is making no public comment on this. The Washington Congressman is preparing data which he will present to the War Department, some of which he later will give to the press.

