

LAST FIGHT OVER; SEA CLAIMS VICTIM

Jens Jensen's Recent Battle Against Fate for Wife and Babes Recalled.

TRIP OF TERRORS TAKEN

When Nokomis Is Wrecked After Series of Misfortunes Crew and Passengers Are Marooned for Six Months on Clipperton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—(Special.) Captain Jens Jensen, one of those lost

more no more. Their sailor never again will be "Home from the sea" which has conquered at last.

SEA COMBED FOR SURVIVORS

Captain Mason, of Beaver, Tells How Thorough Search Was Made.

Captain Ed Mason, of the Beaver, said it was 3:50 o'clock Friday when the wireless operator picked up a call from the Japanese cruiser Idzuma that the Leggett had gone down but the cruiser gave call letters different from her own and would not flash additional information, referring the Beaver's operator to the Japanese Consul, Yama-couwer, B. C. insisting that more news must come through the Canadian government.

LONDON PAVILIONS PRISON FOR ALIENS

Germans, Austrians and Hungarians Numbering 600 or More Are Locked In.

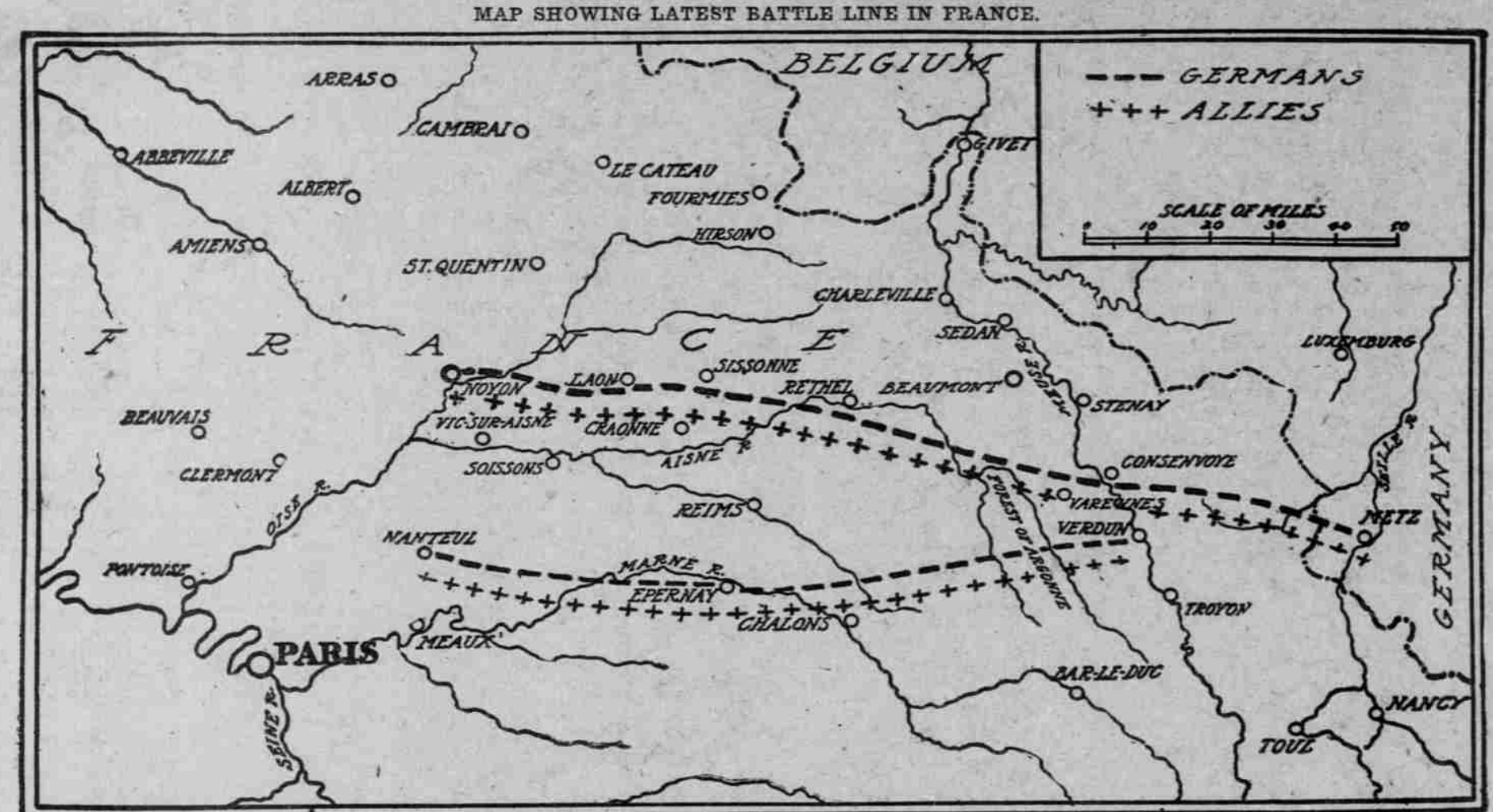
CAPTIVES 80,000 ALL TOLD

Suspects Held at Aldershot Camp Are Deprived of Shoes to Block Escape Through Barb-Wire Barrier—Watch Close.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—In the great

quiet, of the University of Lille, relative to the treatment of Prefect Trepont by Lieutenant von Oppel, of the German Twelfth Hussars. The statement credited to the professor as given out by the Minister follows: "I went to the prefecture as a personal hostage of the Lieutenant. The Prefect was seated near a table, his secretary, M. Borrome, was seated opposite him. Von Oppel threw himself on the Prefect, saying: 'You are preparing for mobilization, and throttled him with both hands for some time. A soldier, seizing Borrome by the throat, battered his head with a carbine. 'Trepont then asserted himself, and turning on Von Oppel, said, 'You are a real German officer.' Von Oppel, furious, shouted: 'All right, you will be shot.' He ordered his men to load their carbines and point them at the other way. Then the Lieutenant returned the bandage to his pocket and placed it over the eyes of Trepont, who pushed the other away. Then the Lieutenant returned the bandage to his pocket and, going back to the table, subjected the functionary to a cross-examination. The moment was one of frightful anguish. 'Finally, as a result of my energetic remonstrance Von Oppel became more reasonable and, turning to Trepont and Borrome, said: 'Very well. You go to Magdeburg. Pack your trunks.'"

Professor Piquet's sworn statement confirms a recent dispatch saying that Prefect Trepont, of Lille, had been



LOWER LINES MARK SOUTHERNMOST POSITION ATTAINED BY GERMANS TWO WEEKS AGO. UPPER LINES SHOW APPROXIMATE POSITIONS OF OPPOSING FORCES SATURDAY.

on the ill-fated schooner Leggett, almost within the year received a hard buffet from an unkind fate when the schooner Nokomis, of which he was master, was piled upon a jagged reef off Clipperton Island, 700 miles off the west coast of the Mexican port of San Blas.

It was a thrilling tale of sea adventure that Captain Jensen brought back to San Francisco with him on that occasion as ever was limned by the magic pen of a Clark Russell or a Conrad. That he lived through the perils of storm and stress that time was little short of a marvel. This time, though, his mistress, the sea, has claimed her victim and the captain's lips are sealed forever.

It was last January when the doomed Nokomis began her voyage from the Columbia River for Paita, Peru, with a cargo of lumber. Captain Jensen had his wife and two babies in arms, Mary and Edith, with him. Soon after putting to sea the Nokomis ran into bad weather. A 30-mile hurricane drove her out of her course to the north and she had to seek shelter in Port Townsend. While driving before the storm, the vessel's chief cook fell overboard and was drowned.

With ill luck still following her, the Nokomis put out from Port Townsend after repairs. On the first leg of her trip down the west coast she fouled the tug that was towing her to sea from the south and the mangle was carried away. The necessary repairs this time were done on the high seas and the schooner seemed to have left her hoodoo, for all went well for a time.

Not long, though, did sea and sky smile for the ill-fated vessel. The beginning of the end was reached when she made the vicinity of Clipperton Island. By an order of the Huerta government the island light had been "doused," but Captain Jensen was able to get his bearings from the lights in the tiny Mexican dwelling on the north shore of the promontory. On the night of February 27 Clipperton Island was plucked up close aboard. The captain thought he had sea room.

In a thorough blanket of fog the schooner was being whirled to destruction by the strong current, though crew, wife and babes appeared peacefully, all unconscious of the doom which was at hand. Early next morning there was a crash. The Nokomis had run ashore upon the cruel reef, jutting out from the north end of the island. To add to the perils of the position a savage surf began to pound upon ship, which was rapidly becoming a wreck.

Months of Privation Follow.

It was only with the greatest difficulty that those aboard got ashore, the women and little ones being sent the first boat. Then came an awful five months of hardships and privation, during which the castaways lived on what they might on fish and eggs of the countless gulls that wheeled and screamed over the barren coast. Amid such conditions the tender babes began to sicken and pine. In desperation Captain Jensen called for volunteers for the almost hopeless hope of reaching Acapulco, about 700 miles distant on the Mexican mainland.

With three hardy companions he made the trip in their tiny open boat, lashed by black squalls at night and with the dorsal fins of the sharks reminding them of their probable fate in the burning heat of the tropical days. They reached Acapulco, worn out, half-starved and almost dead from lack of nourishing food and shelter.

Rear Admiral Howard, commanding the United States Pacific fleet, was apprised of their plight, and at once ordered the cruiser Cleveland to Clipperton Island, where the war vessel arrived and took off the nearly famished castaways. The rest was easy and Captain and Mrs. Jensen and their little ones reached San Francisco July 10, aboard the Pacific Mail liner City of Sydney. Mrs. Jensen on that occasion voiced her thanks to providence that she and her babes had survived the maw of the sea and the still worse months of semi-starvation on Clipperton.

Now wife and children await in vain. This time the wanderer may make

up Farrell at 1:15 o'clock this morning and as our steamer was the closest, he turned and headed south again, passing a deckbox used for vegetables, also a section of the Leggett's rail about 40 feet long, and a section of the bench inside the rail. We made it through the drift and continued about five miles south of it, the time then being 3:50 o'clock, so we headed back, all the time the Buck working about a mile away from us, so we combed the vicinity thoroughly. El Segundo was in the neighborhood and we saw her at daylight, while the Northland appeared about 3:30 o'clock. About 9 o'clock El Segundo reported that she picked up a lifeboat marked No. 1, containing the wreckage. The current was making to the northward about one knot an hour.

"There was a heavy storm almost up to the scene of the wreckage and then it cleared, the wind dying and the stars came out with the sky clear as could be. Within 20 minutes after we hauled Farrell aboard there was a veritable cloudburst, rain falling in torrents and I believe that had he been in the water then he could not have held on. The crew of the Leggett's tanks apparently helped to smooth the sea and no doubt favored Farrell as well as made work easier for the rescue party."

Of over 200 passengers on the Beaver scores were awakened by the slowing of the engines and the rail during the search, and especially when Farrell was found. Their interest in his welfare was marked. As to the crew of the Beaver, there were many weary eyes when she arrived last night, every member having been on the tug live during the preceding night. Even to the seasoned sailorman the frightful end of the Leggett and the shocking loss of life was appalling.

ONE MINER IS RESCUED

VICTIM OF UTAH CAVE-IN FINDS SUPPER WAITING AT HOME.

Wife Had Refused to Believe Husband Dead, but No Hope Is Entertained for 11 Others.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 19.—Rescue parties released early today Jacob Timperella, who was imprisoned in the cave-in at the Eureka Centennial mine at Eureka, Timperella, although bruised and almost exhausted, declared he had not suffered greatly by his imprisonment. He told of his experiences after the slide and said he was slowly working his way out when found by the rescuers.

His wife, who refused to believe him dead, had prepared supper for him. The table was set when he reached home. Mrs. Timperella remarked simply: "I knew you would come."

The rescue of Timperella reduces the death toll of the cave-in to 11. Two bodies have been recovered and three more are in sight. A tangle of fallen timbers makes the work of reaching them dangerous.

Those in charge of the rescue work say there is no hope any of the entombed men will be alive when reached. The work of digging will continue until all the bodies are found. Timperella had been imprisoned 35 hours.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. David Ley and wife, 500 E. Market, wish to thank their friends for the flowers and the kindness shown in the death of their child.—Adv.

steel and glass pavilion known as Olympia, where only a few months ago fashion and nobility gathered for the annual military tournament and horse show, there are now detained some 600 Germans, Austrians and Hungarians whom His Majesty's government thinks best to keep under key until the end of the war. The number often passes 600, but the daily arrivals are reduced by drafts being sent to the detention camps in the country.

Neither the British government nor the officials working as the German-Austrian departments of the American Embassy and Consulate know the number of these "alien enemies" in the United Kingdom. Estimates range from 50,000 to 80,000, including women and children.

Better Classes Paroled. Most of the better class have received police permits to remain at liberty, reporting at stated times to the police stations. Of these many continue in employment, although the discharging of clerks, teachers, grocers and servants is becoming more common as the war feeling grows.

The women, who are required to register with the police, are supported by charitable funds or out of the 200,000 marks (\$50,000) appropriated by the German government for the relief of subjects in England, but the vast majority of unemployed and penniless, who are a charge on society and a source of concern to the police, have been gathered into various detention camps.

There are a number of these camps in England. The one near Aldershot has more than 2000 inmates. They live in a tent city within a barbed wire enclosure. As an extra inducement to remain inside the barbed wire the prisoners are deprived of their shoes. Other large camps are at Liverpool and Manchester. It is expected that the prisoners soon will be put to work in the fields, just as the detained aliens have been in Germany.

Prisoners Play for Exercise. The visitor to the Olympia camp has first to be examined as to the reason of the visit, whom he wants to see and why. He must then wait at the guardhouse until the sergeant in charge sends him a man, a grenadier guard in field uniform, who acts as guide to the office of the commissioned officer in charge. There he is further questioned and warned not to talk of the war or hand any papers to the prisoners. Then the visitor is led by the soldier into a pavilion and remains under the eye of the soldier until the visitor leaves.

The asphalt floor of the Olympia is the largest under one roof in London. It gives the prisoners plenty of space for exercise, which takes generally the form of children's games. They run after each other and shout like schoolboys in a play yard.

LOCAL BIDS ARE INVITED

Mr. Bigelow Asks Portland People to Buy Municipal Bonds.

City Commissioner Bigelow has appealed to local investors to invest in the \$300,000 worth of 10-year 6 per cent municipal improvement bonds which are to be sold to the highest bidder this week. Mr. Bigelow says the bonds are in denomination of \$50 and are an excellent investment.

The need of local investors bidding for the issue or part of it has been made important because of the fact that large bond buyers are holding back their money for investment in "bar-gains" in Europe, it is said.

PREFECT IS NEAR DEATH

Threat by German Officer Rectified by Professor.

BORDEAUX, Sept. 19.—The Minister of the Interior, Louis J. Malvy, announced today that he had received a sworn statement from Professor Pi-

quet, of the University of Lille, relative to the treatment of Prefect Trepont by Lieutenant von Oppel, of the German Twelfth Hussars. The statement credited to the professor as given out by the Minister follows: "I went to the prefecture as a personal hostage of the Lieutenant. The Prefect was seated near a table, his secretary, M. Borrome, was seated opposite him. Von Oppel threw himself on the Prefect, saying: 'You are preparing for mobilization, and throttled him with both hands for some time. A soldier, seizing Borrome by the throat, battered his head with a carbine. 'Trepont then asserted himself, and turning on Von Oppel, said, 'You are a real German officer.' Von Oppel, furious, shouted: 'All right, you will be shot.' He ordered his men to load their carbines and point them at the other way. Then the Lieutenant returned the bandage to his pocket and placed it over the eyes of Trepont, who pushed the other away. Then the Lieutenant returned the bandage to his pocket and, going back to the table, subjected the functionary to a cross-examination. The moment was one of frightful anguish. 'Finally, as a result of my energetic remonstrance Von Oppel became more reasonable and, turning to Trepont and Borrome, said: 'Very well. You go to Magdeburg. Pack your trunks.'"

429 COMPLAIN OF TAX

ASSESSMENT ROLLS NOW CLOSED PENDING INVESTIGATION.

Board of Equalization to Meet Wednesday to Weigh Pleas—Judge Cleeton to Serve as Member.

Having received a total of 429 complaints, the Board of Equalization closed the tax assessment rolls last night after a week given to the filing of remonstrances. Complaints are directed as follows: Land, 64; improvements on land, 97; land and improvements, 21; money, notes and accounts, 28; automobiles, 110; furniture, 29; merchandise, 26; vessels, 3; clerical orders, 29; fixtures, 1; machinery, 8; capital stock, 4; livestock, 8; franchises, 1.

"A four per cent of these kicked," said Assessor Reed, "are of a minor character, and could have been adjusted easily without going before the Board at all, and obedience to the law must be exacted not as a favor, but a right."

Collective Bargaining Indorsed. The Colonel emphasized his belief that every wise employer or corporation should recognize the right of men working for wages to bargain collectively, whenever and so far as they desire, and in the form which they desire.

"We must turn the laborer into a capitalist," he said, "giving him a share in the profits and management of the industry. We must give him, not nominally, but genuinely, the same right to combine which business men obtain through the corporation."

Colonel Roosevelt, in touching on the tariff question, referred to the Ger-

WAR IS DECLARED.

Going Out of Business at Fire-Sale Prices Shot to Pieces.

Thursday morning Calif. Bros., at East Third and East Morrison, will begin a nine-day sale in furniture and household goods at prices lower than any closing-out, removal or fire sales that Portland has ever known. Hold your orders so as to take advantage of the bargain. The sale begins at 10 o'clock, and closes at 10 o'clock on Wednesday morning's Oregonian. Calif. Bros.—Adv.

Rosarians Serenade Newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, who were married a few days ago, were serenaded at their home, Sixtieth avenue and Sandy road, last Friday night, by the Royal Rosarian band, of which Mr. Hall is a member. The band assembled in the back yard and began the music before Mr. and Mrs. Hall knew of their coming.

Club to Hear Lecture Tomorrow. Dr. Claude Adams, dentist, will preside at the luncheon of the East Side Business Men's Club tomorrow at Hotel Edwards on Grand avenue. A speaker on "Public Welfare" will be announced. The program will be shown during the 20-minute talk.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY—HOLIDAY



WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 19.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, addressing a state-wide meeting of Kansas Progressives here today, spoke on the relations of capital and labor. He said three factors must participate in industry—adequate capital, successful management and highly paid and highly efficient labor.

He warned labor that, while it was entitled to full recognition of its rights, it must on its part recognize that it has a share of responsibility to the public for "stability and peace in industry."

Government Has Duty, Also. Speaking of the Government's duty in instances where "rights" conflicted, Colonel Roosevelt spoke of the Colorado strike situation and said: "These conditions are primarily due to our failure as a Nation (following the failure of the people of Colorado as a state) to provide the kind of remedy and to adopt the kind of attitude that I advocate, and that all or us feel as I do, are endeavoring to bring home to the National conscience and the National understanding. In the case of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company we see the absolute negation of the principle of industrial democracy."

Referring to the violence accompanying the strike, "certainly on the part of the employes and probably on the part of the agents of the employer," he said: "Such lawlessness and brutal violence must be put down by the strong hand of the law and obedience to the law must be exacted not as a favor, but a right."

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Colonel Roosevelt, in touching on the tariff question, referred to the Ger-

man tariff commission as a "real non-partisan business commission of continuing action, concerned in business-like fashion with the welfare of the wage-worker and of the farmer no less than of the business man."

He asserted that it was a "reflection upon the good sense and ability of our political leaders that they do not now put through such a programme."

Woman's Cries Cause Arrest. The vocal exercise of Mrs. H. A. York caused the arrest of her and her husband at 4 A. M. yesterday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Patrolman Crane was summoned on a hurry call to the Gilman Hotel, where it was reported that a man was murdering a woman, and that the latter was crying for help. Crane walked into their room and found Mrs. York sitting on a trunk screaming in a lusty voice. Her husband was asleep on the bed.

Advertisement for Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. featuring a suit and the slogan "Wear a Suit Like This". The ad lists prices from \$18 to \$40 and mentions "MANHATTAN SHIRTS". It also includes the address "Northwest Corner Third and Morrison" and "The Men's Shop for Quality and Service."

Advertisement for T. R. Warns Labor, featuring a piano and the slogan "Participation Means Responsibility, Says Colonel". It includes the text "PUBLIC TO BE EDUCATED" and "Recognition of Workmen's Rights Declared to Imply Obligation to Share Task of Establishing Industrial Peace."

Advertisement for Lion Clothing Co. featuring a pair of shoes and the slogan "Men Who Seek Comfort Wear 'Ralston' Shoes". It lists prices of \$4, \$5 and \$6 and provides the address "Morrison At Fourth."

Advertisement for WISE DENTAL CO. featuring a portrait of a man and the slogan "DENTAL HEADQUARTERS FOR OUT-TOWN PEOPLE". It lists "LOW PRICES FOR HIGH-GRADE WORK" and provides the address "122 1/2 Third Street, Falling Building, S. E. Corner Third and Washington."

Advertisement for MADGE'S SHOPPING LIST featuring a portrait of a woman and the slogan "FIRST OF ALL ON MADGE'S SHOPPING LIST". It includes the text "'Monday—My Suit—Cherry's'" and "Club to Hear Lecture Tomorrow."

Advertisement for Music Rolls for Player Pianos featuring a portrait of a man and the slogan "Music Rolls for Player Pianos". It lists "THREE COMPLETE CATALOGUES" and "Only house in Oregon carrying in stock all kinds of music rolls for virtually all kinds of player pianos."