

POSEN IS CENTER OF BIG OPERATIONS

Armies Constantly on Move to Russia.

POLES FRIENDLY TO GERMANY

Spirit of Reconciliation in Time of Trouble Manifest.

CITY IS WELL PROTECTED

Streams of Prisoners From Enemy's Lines Are Treated With Consideration—Care of Wounded Sore Trial for Women.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.

War correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.

POSEN, Germany, Feb. 18.—I suppose that when most Americans say "Posen" they mean the "Posen" that I know about "Posen"?

City is Center of Operations.

The most important fact about the city that I know now is that it is the headquarters of his excellency the field marshal, General von Hindenburg, and that from it as a consequence the stupendous operations against the Russians and Warsaw are being directed.

Passports Carefully Examined.

Arriving at Posen, you pass through covered ways from the train into the railway station, but you don't pass out of the railway station until a soldier has examined your passport and held a brief conference with one of the secret service men.

By the time that is over the German officers in uniform, who don't have to show passports, have taken all the cabs. So you stand in the outer yard of the railway station and yell an interrogatory "Frei!" until a cabman, coming back from the Hotel de Rome for his second fare, takes pity on you and says "Jawohl, excellency!"

Posen is the only town in the world that I know about where you can see an admirable performance of Goethe's "Faust" one evening and then be on

GENERAL SCOTT GETS HIS INDIAN

TSE-NE-GAT IN PARTY RETURNING TO UTAH TOWN.

Two Weeks' Trip Into Country of Plutes Rewarded—Only Aide, Orderly and Guides Accompany.

DENVER, March 20.—General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the Army, accompanied by Tse-Ne-Gat, a Plute Indian, wanted by the Federal authorities for murder, "Old" Toke, his father, Chief Posen and the latter's son, arrived in Bluff, Utah, late today.

The news is conveyed in a special dispatch to a Denver newspaper from Bluff by the way of Cortez, Colo.

General Scott entered the Indian country two weeks ago, having been sent from Washington to seek to pacify a band of recalcitrant Plutes who were aiding Tse-Ne-Gat in resisting arrest.

Accompanied only by his aide, an orderly and Navajo guides, he left Bluff 10 days ago in an effort to induce the Indians to surrender. Details regarding the manner in which he succeeded in inducing the leaders of the band to return with him have not been received here.

WAGES GO UP 20 PER CENT

175 Workmen Affected by Rise at DuPont Powder Works.

TACOMA, Wash., March 20.—(Special.)—Beginning April 1, a 20 per cent increase in wages will be given the 175 employees of the DuPont Powder Works at DuPont, near Tacoma, announced T. J. Cox, acting superintendent, today.

The lowest wage now is \$3.50 a day, said Mr. Cox. The highest wage of ordinary workers is \$5 a day. The average wage is about \$3.25. After April 1 the lowest wage will be \$4, the highest for ordinary workers \$6 a day. This increase applies to all employees of the plant who have worked 15 days or longer.

DAY IN SALEM WARM ONE

Men Appear in Shirtsleeves and Others Wear Straw Hats.

SALEM, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—With the mercury registering 80 degrees in the shade at 2 o'clock this afternoon, records show that to have been the warmest day in Salem since August 24 last year when 85 degrees were registered. Old-timers say this was probably the warmest March 20 in Salem for 50 years.

BERLIN IN BLIZZARD GRIP

Prussia Storm-Swept, Accidents Happen Near Kiel Canal.

LONDON, March 20.—A blizzard raged Friday in Berlin and over the greater part of Prussia, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam.

SIX TRAINS STUCK IN SNOW

Heavy Drifts in South Dakota Tie Up Traffic on Railroads.

MITCHELL, S. D., March 20.—Six trains are fast in cuts on the Milwaukee system between Mitchell and Rapid City as the result of a snowstorm which has been sweeping the western half of South Dakota since late Friday afternoon.

WASHINGTON ASKED TO CONSIDER YUCATAN

Hemp Growers Call on State Department.

TWINE SITUATION IS SERIOUS

American Farmers Expected to Feel Shortage Soon.

CARRANZA IS DEFEATED

Complete Reverse at San Carlos Confirmed—Large Numbers of Wounded Beginning to Arrive at Matamoros.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—A committee of hemp growers from the State of Yucatan, Mexico, and representatives of American hemp importers laid before the State Department today an appeal for some action by the Washington Government that would terminate the revolutionary troubles between General Alvarado, the Carranza Governor of Yucatan, and an opposing faction.

The committee conferred with Major Heinke, chief of the Latin-American division of the Department, and probably will discuss the situation with Secretary Bryan next Monday.

Sisal Plantations Burned.

The committee said the revolution which resulted in the recent blockade of the port of Progreso by Carranza threatened the destruction of a large portion of the sisal crop, from which most of the harvest twine used in the United States is made.

Local wheat holds steady in spite of lighter movement. Section 2, page 17.

Commercial and Marine.

Local wheat holds steady in spite of lighter movement. Section 2, page 17.

Real Estate and Building.

Of big pending, three are completed. Section 4, page 12.

Portland and Vicinity.

Moving picture censors to have full authority beginning tomorrow. Section 1, page 17.

Businessmen pledge aid to idle seeking relief. Section 1, page 10.

Workmen's strike bids in all city parks. Section 1, page 10.

H. V. Chase explains value of grain bureau to new chamber. Section 1, page 10.

Oregon sends fervent peace plea to President Wilson. Section 1, page 12.

A. E. Clark asks court to allow Mrs. Clark her liberty. Section 1, page 4.

Dr. Henry Waldo One to wed Los Angeles belle Thursday. Section 1, page 4.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 71.5 degrees; minimum, 54.4 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; easterly winds.

War.

Socialists in Reichstag small military policy of Germany in threatening burning of Russian villages. Section 1, page 3.

Russian entry into Mosul accompanied by street fighting, in which populace takes part. Section 1, page 5.

Posen center of gigantic war operations, says James O'Donnell Bennett. Section 1, page 1.

Carolyn Wilson says all Germans are united for supremest sacrifice of war. Section 1, page 1.

French held against scattered offensive movements of Germans; British lose position near St. Etienne. Section 1, page 5.

Mexico.

Washington urged to curb revolution in Yucatan, where trouble threatens American farmer's supply of binding twine. Section 1, page 1.

National.

Federal judge declares migratory bird protection law is unconstitutional. Section 1, page 2.

Senator Simmons thinks national deficit will not exceed \$25,000,000 for fiscal year. Section 1, page 2.

Domestic.

Vice-President Marshall arrives in San Francisco as representative of President at exposition. Section 1, page 1.

More American farm workers than Mexicans buy own farms in Texas. Section 1, page 6.

Text of Attorney-General Gregory's opinion regarding Associated Press and anti-trust law. Section 1, page 17.

Charles Francis Adams dies. Section 1, page 7.

Sports.

Bobbie Coltrin may be sent to Spokane Indians. Section 2, page 1.

Final fight for Pacific begins at Fresno today. Section 2, page 1.

Chinese boxer practicing in secret for bout at Imperial Club. Section 2, page 6.

App is counted "It-No-Me" as only small factor in athletic ability. Section 2, page 6.

Branzwick team won bowling honors and E. O. Case is best individual roller. Section 2, page 3.

E. S. Higgins elected president of Baseball Boosters' Club. Section 2, page 2.

University has soccer record of no game won or lost in two years. Section 2, page 2.

Oregon nine is to go on pre-season trip during vacation. Section 2, page 2.

Final fight for Pacific begins at Fresno today. Section 2, page 1.

Aggie hope to beat Oregon at track is low. Aggie are hampered in work by rough days. Oregon hopes to vanquish Aggie at Columbia meet. Section 2, page 4.

Vancouver hockeyists have good chance to win championship. Section 2, page 5.

Motorboat regatta may be divided into six classes. Section 2, page 4.

Will play tennis in front of Club paper chase. Section 2, page 4.

Pacific Northwest.

Hop growers form state association, which will be world's largest dealer. Section 1, page 10.

Clubwomen get week set to make Oregon spring festival. Section 1, page 6.

Two new fraternity chapters installed at Agricultural College. Section 1, page 10.

Idaho Governor saves million to state. Secretary declines to accept. Section 1, page 10.

Jury fails to agree in case of woman accused of whipping baby to death. Section 1, page 10.

Commercial and Marine.

Local wheat holds steady in spite of lighter movement. Section 2, page 17.

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Of big pending, three are completed. Section 4, page 12.

Portland and Vicinity.

GERMANS BELIEVE IN FINAL TRIUMPH

Nation is United to Its Last Citizen.

NO SACRIFICE IS TOO GREAT

Austrians, However, Do Not Duplicate This Spirit.

FIGHTING RESERVE BIG

Carolyn Wilson Says Opinion Prevails in Germany That America Is Hypocritically Giving Help to the Allies.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

(Staff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement with the Tribune.)

PARIS, Feb. 25.—In my previous articles I have tried to represent the mere outlook of Germany uncolored by opinions, or personal prejudices or favor.

Now I want to tell you how it all seemed to me, and how my views have changed since I first crossed the German boundaries at Singen on January 26.

If you ever see the English or French papers you will realize what I believed before I went to Germany. I expected to see nothing but old men of 60, and perhaps some of them had gone to the front, hopeless cripples, boys of 14 or under, and women. That was my mental picture of Germany as culled from 10 or 12 morning papers.

Returned Trouble Cause of Trip.

I am not overcredulous nor do I willingly credit anything that comes out of England, except through the large end of the spyglass. But I thought that the streets would be filled with beggars, whining for bread, with more prosperous men and women who felt momentarily secure in the possession of a little secret hidden grudge. I expected to see prices doubled. As a little secret, I'll tell you just why I went to Germany. It had come back to Paris semi-officially that there was trouble brewing in Bavaria and that the landsturm was angry at being called out in such great numbers and had quietly struck home again.

At the risk of repeating a hackneyed statement I want to say clearly that every man and woman in Germany is devotedly, sincerely loyal to German interests and to the crown. I have never been in a place in which unity so nearly spoke aloud, where you could so distinctly feel, almost see, such abstract qualities as courage, determination, faith, loyalty, oneness of mind and spirit.

They believe that they are right, and this gives an added sincerity to a war which they would loyally support, even if they believed that they were wrong. The sacrifices have been great and will be greater, but not all the large heartedness of my beloved France can compare with the generosity and all-givingness of the Germans.

Spirit Different in Austria.

This spirit is not duplicated in Austria. Firstly the people are a mongrel race, so mixed, so intermarried; and yet so definitely separate, so implicit that there can be no unity there. Vienna's atmosphere seems best expressed in the erstwhile American slang phrase: "I should worry." They go on being gay there, though really they are pessimistic of the result for

Saturday's War Moves

UNDAUNTED by the loss of the battleships Bouvet, Ocean and Irresistible, according to London reports, the allies are going ahead with their attempt to force the Dardanelles, confident that success will attend their efforts.

On their part the Turks express confidence that the forts and the mines in the straits will be able to keep out the attacking ships.

The French battleship Henry IV and the British battleships Queen and Implacable already are on their way to the east to replace the ships sunk by the mines, and those ships which were damaged are undergoing repairs on the spot. Thus, within a few days at the latest, the fleet will be as formidable as ever, while the Russian Black Sea squadron is believed to be ready to cooperate.

Except in the case of the Bouvet, of whose crew only 41 were saved, the casualties suffered in the bombardment of Thursday are said to have been light. The British Admiralty last night published the losses among the officers on the Irresistible, and, although the ship was sunk and the crew had to be transferred under a hot fire, the list contained the names of only four officers killed and one severely wounded.

Part of the fleet re-entered the straits on Friday, but owing to the unfavorable weather the bombardment of the day before was not repeated, and probably the only object of the warships was to prevent the Turks from repairing the damage already done.

The Admiralty says that steps are being taken to deal with the mines, but experts warn the public that so long as the Turks have mines to set free in the strong current which rushes through the straits the ships will be exposed to this danger. The direction of the current is known, of course, but with a big fleet operating some of the ships must enter the area thus mined and lying across the straits to fire broadsides, offer a large target to floating explosives.

The intentions as to the landing of a force are closely guarded, but it is known that an army of considerable size is ready to attack the Turkish forces along the Dardanelles when the Admiralty advise that the moment has arrived.

Although fighting of more or less intensity is always in progress along the eastern and western fronts, there have been important operations during the last few days. The Germans tell of small successes against the British near St. Etienne and against the French at Notre Dame de Loreste, north of Arras, and to have repulsed several French attacks in Champagne, the Aronne forest and the Vosges. But the French communication issued in the day says that nothing of sufficient importance to report has happened.

In North Poland there have been several affairs of outpost, but neither army apparently is attempting any large operations while the ground remains soft, unless the Russian movement turns out to be more important than at present appears to be, namely, a cavalry raid.

The Austrians, it is said, have been reinforced in Bukovina and they report that they have repulsed Russian attacks there and in the Carpathians, although in the latter regions it has been generally understood that it was the Austrians and Germans who were acting on the offensive.

DIVORCE PENDS 10 YEARS

Decree Granted Pendleton Woman Who Entered Suit in 1904.

PENDLETON, Or., March 20.—(Special.)—More than 10 years after the suit was filed a decree of divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Lillian Read. Mrs. Read was also given the custody of the one minor child, and each was adjudged to be the owner of the property now in his or her name.

Mrs. Read filed the suit for divorce against Melvin Read August 31, 1904, alleging brutal treatment and threats to kill. The husband replied with charges of infidelity and threats to kill. During the pendency of the suit all of the children but one have attained their majority.

GOLD-LACE BRIGADE GREET'S MARSHALL

Vice-President Inconspicuous Amid Pomp.

SAN FRANCISCO IS REACHED

Visit Non-Political; Exposition Is Only Goal.

CAVALRY ESCORT IS READY

Meeting With Governor Johnson, Who Was Rival Candidate in Recent Campaign, Is First Time Men Ever Have Met.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20.—(Special.)—Thomas H. Marshall, Vice-President of the United States and the representative of President Wilson at the formal opening of the Exposition, arrived in San Francisco today.

Despite an elaborate and imposing escort, he managed to smuggle in the Thomas H. Marshall whose weakness for plain English has kept official Washington guessing ever since his inauguration. Two hundred men of the First Cavalry were in front of the Market street ferry waiting for him. Mayor Rolph, Major-General Murray, Admiral Howard and C. C. Moore, and a reception committee of 100 had already gone over to the Oakland pier to act as an escort. Consequently, it was a large cavalcade that the mounted police tied up Market street.

Imposing Escort In Contrast.

About the least pretentious looking person in the cavalcade was the Vice-President. In the first place, he was small and slight, while nearly everyone around him was decidedly bulky. Those who were not bulky by stature were bulky by virtue of the gold lace which decorated their uniforms. However, the Vice-President did not wear any gold lace, and plainly cherished no desire to look bulky. If his feelings had been expressed in words they probably would have sifted down to something like this:

"I realize what is expected of me, and I am trying my best to live up to it. But I'm a plain, unpretentious citizen at best, and you'll have to excuse me if I don't look impressive."

Aides Weary of Pomp.

Later in the day he did say something much to that effect. He had just finished giving a reception to Governor Johnson and C. C. Moore, president of the exposition. They were of the formal brand of interviews—the only kind a Vice President can give when he is representing the President at such an important event as a World's Exposition. During both, the Vice-President's aides, Lieutenant-Commander Wallace Berthoff, United States Navy, and Captain James K. Tracy, United States Marine Corps, had stood gracefully by, all this being part of the formalities. Now, aides get just as weary of full dress uniforms as anyone else. The interview with President Moore being the last scheduled of the day, they inquired at its conclusion whether they might shed the gold lace. Mr. Marshall informed them that they could.

"And," he observed, sotto voce, as they went out the door, "I'll be blamed glad of it."

Busy Days in Prospect.

Governor Johnson welcomed the Vice-President to California and invited him to Sacramento. Mr. Moore welcomed the Vice-President to the exposition and told how sorry he was the President could not come.

"My mission here," Mr. Marshall said, "is entirely non-political. I'm here to

WARTIME TOPICS MONOPOLIZE ATTENTION IN CARTOONIST REYNOLDS' SKETCHES REVIEWING THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS.

