

## BOMB BURSTS, KILLS TEN, HURTS OTHERS

### Milwaukee Police Station Is Wrecked.

### NO WARNING IS GIVEN

### Italian Says He Found Infernal Machine in Church.

### FOUR DETECTIVES KILLED

### Cylinder-Shaped Instrument of Crime Contained Bottle of Liquid, Supposed to Have Been Nitroglycerine.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 24.—Ten persons were killed and several injured tonight when a bomb, designed to destroy the Italian Evangelical Church in the heart of the Italian settlement, exploded in Central Police Station, where it had been carried for examination. Seven detectives, two policemen and one woman were killed. The bomb, which was of scientific construction and evidently with a time fuse attached, was found in the basement of the church this afternoon. Police headquarters were called and Detective McKinney was sent to get the bomb. On his way he met an Italian named Mazuini, who was taking the bomb to headquarters. McKinney accompanied him back to the station.

Seven killed instantly. While Mazuini was being taken into the office of Lieutenant Flood for questioning, Desk Sergeant Henry Deckert took the bomb into the patrolman's room. Meanwhile detectives were answering rollcall on the second floor and just before dismissal they were informed that the bomb had been found. On going downstairs they grouped about the missile. Without warning it exploded, killing seven of the number instantly.

The lower floor of the building was shattered. Among the known dead are: STEPHEN H. STECKER, detective. JOHN SEEHAWER, detective. FRED KAISER, detective. ALBERT TEMPLIN, detective. OPERATOR SPINDLER. HENRY DECKERT, desk sergeant. An unidentified woman. Among the seriously injured are: Detectives Fred Hartman and Bergen. Lieutenant Flood, in charge of the station at night, escaped.

Thousands Flock to Scene. According to one of the detectives, the bomb was a cylinder-shaped affair, about one foot in length and eight inches in diameter. Inserted in the top was a small bottle of liquid, supposedly nitroglycerine. The explosion, which was heard throughout the main section of the city, brought thousands of persons to the scene.

Firemen from a station nearby aided in the work of rescue. The bodies were taken to the County Jail, across the street from the police station, to be later removed to the morgue.

## JAPANESE MAKE BIG LOAN

### Five Million Yen Placed in China by Nippon Bankers.

PEKIN, Nov. 24.—A group of Japanese banks has lent 5,000,000 yen to China for a period of one year, at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent. In return the group will have first call on similar loans.

## CASSEROLE TO PUT SKILLET TO ROUT

### FOOD EXPERT SCORES FRYING PAN AS SOURCE OF WASTE.

### Miss Lillian Tingle Urges Conservation in Meat Through Careful Cooking Methods.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 24.—(Special.)—"The frying pan must go and the casserole be used in its stead," says Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the domestic arts department of the university, who is giving a regular course in the conservation of food at the request of the Food Administration. Miss Tingle holds that the old-fashioned skillet is the greatest source of meat waste in American homes.

"The question of the milk supply is a very serious one," she says. "There are two reasons for it: the high price of feed and the high price of meat. The price offered for meats has induced many farmers to go out of the dairy business. We can improve this situation by conserving meat and there is urgent need for it to be improved. Every child should have at least a quart of milk a day, yet now there is only about one-third quart per capita in sight."

The people of the United States eat too much meat, says Miss Tingle, but she does not favor its entire elimination from the household menu. "Two meat days a week, Miss Tingle declares, should satisfy the needs of most persons."

## NEW CAR MAY COST LIFE

### James A. Lake, of Maupin, Suffers Injury in Demonstration.

### THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—James A. Lake, son of ex-County Judge A. E. Lake, suffered a crushed skull this afternoon in an automobile accident at Maupin. He was rushed to The Dalles Hospital and is not expected to live.

The accident occurred during the demonstration of a car by Paul French, of this city. Mr. Lake and a companion were with him. Mr. Lake was thrown with the automobile, which turned over twice, and his head was forced through the windshield, which crushed his skull. Mr. Lake is a prominent business man of Maupin. His father hurried from Wauville and is with his son.

## BAKER COMPANY PROPOSED

### Preparation for Emergency Is Object of Mayor.

### BAKER, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—Plans for organizing a military company in Baker, to be drilled by local Spanish War Veterans, are being made by Mayor Palmer, and already 25 men have volunteered to assist.

It is the Mayor's plan to include in the proposed company only men of military age, who will train regularly in military tactics and who will be ready to act quickly in case an emergency arises in the vicinity of Baker.

Another advantage suggested by the Mayor is that young men who have had a few months' training will be better equipped to enter the service when they are called.

## CHINESE PREMIER IS OUT

### Resignation Accepted and Temporary Successor Appointed.

PEKIN, Nov. 24.—The resignation of Premier Tuan Chi Jui, offered several days ago, has been accepted and Foreign Minister Wan Tsai Sch has been appointed acting Premier. Liang Ch Chiao, Minister of Finance, has been granted a leave of absence.

The rebels in the province of Hunan are advancing north along the Yang Tze Kiang.

## HUNS AND ITALIANS IN FIERCE COMBAT

### Fight Ebbs and Flows on South Front.

### TEUTON CHARGE IS TERRIFIC

### Front Is Swept by Austro-German Artillery.

### FIELD STREWN WITH DEAD

### Southern Patriots, Amid Welter of Bodies and Debris, Reform, Move Forward and Recover Disputed Ground.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Nov. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Heavy fighting continued throughout last night on both sides of the Brenta River, with the result indecisive. Between the Brenta and Piave Rivers the Italians are contesting every foot of ground.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Friday, Nov. 23.—A succession of attacks and counter attacks followed rapidly yesterday on the hills between the Piave and Brenta valleys, where the Italians and Austro-Germans are engaged in furious combat. Brigades and regiments diminished in the struggle were reformed and returned to the fight.

In one section 27 were killed or wounded, but the remaining three fought the battle of the 30. The mountain batteries had been secured in mountainous positions, and as the fight ebbed and flowed over these positions the Italians not only brought back the guns, but even the shells and the limbers, their pride not permitting a vestige to fall into the hands of the enemy.

Field Swept by Artillery. The final charge came at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The enemy had struck his greatest blow earlier in the day, and the fierce attack lasted three-quarters of an hour. The whole field was swept by artillery fire and the ground was strewn with dead.

Amid this welter of bodies and debris the Italian lines reformed and moved forward steadily and irreluctantly until the disputed ground was retaken except at one point, where the struggle goes on. In this last desperate charge the officers and men were eager to advance, preferring death to being made prisoners. The enemy losses must be very heavy, but he is bringing forward a steady stream of reserves.

Italian Resistance Splendid. The first army also is sustaining a heavy fight west of the Brenta River, where the enemy rush has been repulsed by the splendid resistance of the Italians.

The Count of Turin, commander of the Italian cavalry in the recent retreat, has given out a written view of the deeds performed by his men. Many instances of individual daring are recorded.

A corporal of the Florence Lancers was ordered to explore a zone near Cividale. Going forward he saw a large party of Italians held prisoner by the enemy. He returned and gathered a force of cavalry which released the imprisoned party and brought them back.

Colonel Invites Death. In another case Piedmontese cavalry, after being surrounded, broke through the enemy lines, but the Colonel commanding failed to escape. He was the only man left inside the enemy circle, and he was seen to take his own life.

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## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 54 degrees; minimum, 47 degrees. TODAY'S—Probably fair; strong westerly winds.

War. Fierce German counter-attacks repulsed by Britons. Section 1, page 1. Hugh Gibson tells of Germany's swift swoop on Belgium. Section 1, page 1. Fierce combat raging on Italian battle-front. Section 1, page 1. German submarines sent to bottom by American destroyers. Section 1, page 2. Russia will seek three months' armistice from Germany. Section 1, page 3.

Foreign. Small allied states to be represented at Inter-Allied conference. Section 1, page 11. Caucasus breaks away from Russia. Section 1, page 1. Domestic. Exclusive New York families to entertain Oregon boys Thanksgiving Day. Section 1, page 1. Religious services at Army camp attended by thousands. Section 1, page 1. Self-starved suffragette pickets may be forcibly fed. Section 1, page 3. Brigadier-General Voltrath's career sketched. Section 1, page 3.

National. Former officers of Oregon National Guard are at 200. Section 1, page 7. Real Estate and Building. Fear of long war sends prices of securities to low levels. Section 2, page 6. Pacific Northwest. Food expert urges use of casserole instead of frying pan. Section 1, page 1. Roads and Automobiles. New Hummobile here. Section 4, page 6. Ford agents move. Section 4, page 6. Japan likes motor cars. Section 4, page 6. Commercial and Marine. Bean prices will not be fixed by food administration. Section 2, page 15. Relief of car shortage weakens Chicago corn crowd. Section 2, page 2. Stock rise checked by uncertain railroad situation. Section 2, page 13. Proposal to equip hotels built in Portland at Navy-yards is opposed. Section 2, page 2. Traveling Steam Vessel Inspector has no complaint to make. Section 2, page 19.

Sports. Aggie Hooks' eleven defeats Oregon freshmen 7-0. Section 2, page 1. Results on Eastern Gridirons. Section 2, page 2. Multnomah Club eleven defeats Fourth Engineers 21-0. Section 2, page 2. Oregon-Oregon Aggie game to draw big crowd. Section 2, page 2. Oregon and O. A. C. to play 20th football game Thanksgiving. Section 2, page 3. Franklin High wins Intercollegiate League football title. Section 2, page 3. Franklin coach explains why game with Walla Walla is not arranged. Section 2, page 3. Camp Custer eleven is fast. Section 2, page 4. Basketball games to start. Section 2, page 4. Portland Golf Club links popular. Section 2, page 5. All ballplayers in Northwestern League made free agents. Section 2, page 5. Liberty motoring stand. Section 2, page 13. Baseball chiefs see dark future with second draft looming. Section 2, page 5. Reed College gymnasium classes large. Section 2, page 5. Municipal golf course ready by May. Section 2, page 5.

Portland and Vicinity. Coal prices set for city buyers. Section 4, page 8. Unidentified woman killed by auto on East Side. Section 1, page 9. St. Andrew's Society of Oregon seeks to increase membership. Section 1, page 12. Libby motoring stand. Section 1, page 13. Red Cross banner published. Section 1, page 12. Russian commissioners welcomed to Portland in motor trolley. Section 1, page 13. Meats Tuesday and breadless Wednesdays to be observed in Portland. Section 1, page 13. New stamp tax goes into effect Saturday. Section 1, page 13. 22,000 to hold memorial service at First Presbyterian Church next Sunday. Section 1, page 15. Ben. Greet Company to produce "Marchant of Venice" November 26. Section 1, page 15. City's milk supply threatened by sacrifice of dry cows. Section 1, page 16. Mayor Baker will name advisory war committee. Section 1, page 17. Kimon Genette indicates he is ready to surrender estate of Mrs. Emma Lorentzen. Section 1, page 17. Land Show closes. Section 1, page 18.

## MAN CAUGHT IN SHAFTHING

### Worker in Newberg Factory Has Narrow Escape.

NEWBERG, Or., Nov. 24.—(Special.)—William Flaucher, an employe at the Jones Bros. juice plant, had a close call today. While inspecting the machinery on the upper platform his sleeve caught on the end of a shaft and he was whirled around many times before the man at the switchboard, who had just glanced the other way for a moment, noticed his predicament and shut off the power.

He sustained two broken ribs and nearly all of his clothing was torn from his body. In another minute he would have been crushed to pulp.

## SWOOP OF GERMAN AGGRESSION SWIFT

### Insolent Notices Given, Then Invasion Is On.

### BELGIANS' COURSE IS HEROIC

### Despoilers' Proposal for Open Way Is Spurned.

### GERMAN DIPLOMATS FEAR

### Hugh Gibson Tells of Their Nervous Efforts to Load Their Affairs on American Legation—Stumm Threatens Steam Roller.

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.

For several minutes after the Queen withdrew the cheering continued. Suddenly a tense silence fell upon the room. M. de Broqueville, the Prime Minister, had mounted the tribune and stood waiting for attention. He was clearly under the stress of great emotion, and as the house settled itself to hear him he brushed away the tears that had started to his eyes. He began in a very direct way by saying that he would limit himself to reading a few documents and hoped that, after hearing them, the house would consider the government worthy of the confidence that had been reposed in it and that immediate action would be taken upon matters of urgent importance. He first read the German ultimatum, as follows:

Brussels, August 2, 1914.—(Very confidential.)—Reliable information has been received by the German government to the effect that French forces intend to march on the line of the Meuse by second of Namur. This information leaves no doubt as to the intention of France to march through Belgian territory against Germany. The German government cannot but fear that Belgium, in spite of the utmost goodwill, will be unable, without assistance, to resist a considerable French invasion with sufficient prospect of success to afford an adequate guarantee against danger to Germany. It is essential for the self-defense of Germany that she should anticipate any such hostile attack. The German government, however, feel the deepest regret if Belgium regarded as an act of hostility against Germany the measures of Germany's opponents to defend Belgium territory.

## SOCIETY TO FETE OREGON SOLDIERS

### EXCLUSIVE NEW YORK FAMILIES OPEN HOMES.

### Boys Also to Be Guests at Special Thanksgiving Day Events at Meadowbrook Hunt Club.

WITH THE OREGON TROOPS, Nov. 24.—(Special.)—New York and the people of Long Island have opened their homes to the soldiers of the Sunset Division for Thanksgiving day. The Meadowbrook Hunt Club will hold a steeplechase over its handsome natural course and will stage a big point-to-point race and a special program in which there will be on the card a race for officers, the winner to receive a handsome silver cup. There will also be an event for the enlisted men. A greased prize porker will be placed on a table and the soldier that can pick it up, run 10 yards, make a sharp turn around a stake and deposit the slippery steed off the table again will be the winner of \$10. While all this is going on girls of the younger society set will distribute cigars, cigarettes and tobacco among the soldiers.

Among the Long Island smart set who will first take soldiers to a turkey dinner and later to the Meadowbrook Hunt, are Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Robert Bacon, wife of the ex-Ambassador to France; Mrs. Harry Paine Whitney, Mrs. Paine Whitney and many others. In addition to this there will be several company football games.

## RAIN FORECAST FOR WEEK

### No Decided Temperature Changes Are Expected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

Pacific states—Occasional rains during week, although generally fair after Monday over southern portion. No decided temperature changes.

## LAW TAKES KLEINSCHMIDT

### Widely Known Arctic Explorer Is Arrested in New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Captain Frank E. Kleinschmidt, widely known as an Arctic explorer, was arrested here tonight by detectives attached to the "bomb squad" on the technical charge of having violated the penal law by having a revolver in his possession.

## AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK

### Schuykill Torpedoed in Mediterranean; 40 of Crew Landed.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The American steamer Schuykill has been torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. The Navy Department was advised today that 40 men of her crew had been landed at a Mediterranean port. There was no naval armed guard aboard.

## VIENNA IS SHORT OF FOOD

### Scarcity Said to Be Due to Transport Difficulties.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Vienna is threatened with a shortage of grain, bread and other foods, owing to transport difficulties, according to reports made at a conference of local food organizations and reported by the Neue Freie Presse and forwarded from Copenhagen by the Exchange Telegraph Company.

## HARBOR WILL BE GUARDED

### New York's Water Front to Be Under Military Control Tonight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The entire waterfront of New York harbor will go under military guard Sunday midnight. This will make effective President Wilson's proclamation barring aliens from wharves, piers and warehouses.

## HUNS ARE HURLED BACK BY BRITONS

### Fierce Teuton Attack Proves Futile.

### LOST GROUND IS RECOVERED

### Late Reports Indicate That Mouveres Has Fallen.

### MANY GUNS ARE CAPTURED

### Belief Is That Teutons Will Have to Abandon Cambrai Soon. Attack at Bourbon Wood Is Progressing.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Fierce German counter-attacks have been made today in the neighborhood of Bourbon wood, according to the official report from British headquarters in France tonight. The British line was forced to withdraw slightly, but later in the day the line was re-established and the high ground held.

Message reports indicate that Mouveres may have fallen. According to the latest information, Fontaine is ablaze. At various points west of Cambrai the British made progress yesterday. The War Office reports. More than 100 guns have been captured recently in this area.

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—The main attack on the opening of the offensive Tuesday was along the western bank of the Canal du Nord, which runs almost due north and south from a point a little west of Havrincourt. The main Hindenburg line trenches were built along this waterway and the British had to fight their way up the big ditch.

Irishmen Tackle Dig Job. There was intense work almost from the start as the Usterites who undertook this task got in among the German defenses. Because of the secret nature of the attack no artillery could be used to cut the tremendously strong lines of barbed wire in front of the trenches and the tanks were not operating in this section. Therefore it was necessary for the Irishmen to charge the entanglements and bomb them to pieces in order to force their way through.

It was a big undertaking, for the Irish came under concentrated rifle and machine gun fire as soon as they began to advance, but they maintained their reputation for valor and bombed their way with such grim determination that they drove an entering wedge into the trench system near Havrincourt. Northwest of the town is a high bank on the west of the canal. This elevation was strongly fortified with dugouts and there was a great concentration of machine guns. The British had no alternative but to charge the position up the slope, and this they did. The crest was gained in the face of a heavy fire, and desperate bayonet fighting followed.

German Driven Back. The Usterites hurled themselves on the Germans with such fury that the latter were compelled to desert their machine guns and abandon the hill, and many of them were shot down as they fled northward along the canal. A large number of prisoners were captured.

Meanwhile German machine guns on the eastern side of the canal were given much trouble, and as soon as the high bank was captured British engineers began building bridges over the waterway in order to afford a crossing to the infantry. They undertook to have these bridges completed by 3 o'clock.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

## THESE TOPICS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS IMPRESSED CARTOONIST REYNOLDS AS WORTHY OF PICTORIAL REMARK.

