

ALLIES HALT FOE IN YPRES SECTOR

Immediate Big Success for Huns Blocked.

YPRES SALIENT AWKWARD

British Withdrawal From Area Dominated by Mont Kemmel to North Is Suggested.

LINE FIRM NEAR AMIENS

British and French Progress Between Villers-Bretonneux and Hangard Village.

PARIS, April 27.—"There was no infantry action during the course of the day," says the War Office announcement tonight. "The artillery fighting was maintained in spirited fashion south of the Somme and on both sides of the Avre. There were violent bombardments in the region of Lafaux and the front of Courrières wood and Chambrettes."

(By the Associated Press.)

By one of those "back-to-the-wall" stands for which they have been famous in this war, the Franco-British forces have saved the situation in the Ypres sector from turning into an immediate big success for the Germans after the loss by the allied forces of the dominating peak of Kemmel.

Had the enemy been able at once to develop his success in the Kemmel sector, as he attempted to do, the result probably would have been disastrous to the allied troops in the Ypres salient. The British, however, held firm against the attacks which lasted all day south in the neighborhood of Voormezele, two miles south of Ypres, and the French were equally firm in defending the line in the sector of Loere, west of Kemmel, protected by the heights of Mont Rouge and Scherpenberg.

Allies Prepare Defenses.

Thus the enemy was brought to a standstill for the time being, and Saturday morning did not bring with it the resumption of his infantry attack. He was assumed to be preparing for a renewal of the assault, however, while the Anglo-French forces were establishing themselves more firmly for the defense of the hill positions lying back of Mount Kemmel, at which, it is said, General von Arnim, commanding the German army in the Ypres sector, will next strike.

The next day or two probably will decide whether the allied command will attempt to cling to Ypres and the salient which encircles it in the face of the threat to the immediate rear of the Ypres positions. A British withdrawal from the salient has been predicted by many of the military observers, although the British War Office has declared such a move was not necessarily forced by the loss of Mount Kemmel.

The military situation in Flanders.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

IRMA BELL KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

CAR ROLLS DOWN 20-FOOT BANK ON COLUMBIA HIGHWAY.

Joseph Echart, Soldier at Vancouver, Florence McElroy and Mrs. A. Kohler sustain bruises.

Miss Irma Bell, a computing clerk for the Forestry Service, was killed on the Columbia Highway last night in an automobile accident, when a machine driven by Joseph Echart, a soldier, in which she was riding, dashed off the road into a plowed field.

The other occupants of the car, three in number, suffered but minor bruises. Echart had just taken the wheel when he saw an autolite fixing a tire. "I wonder if he needs any assistance," he remarked.

There was a crash, as the machine tore into the fence and over a 20-foot bank.

Echart wrestled with the wheel but succeeded only in turning the car broadside on and it rolled over and over, coming to rest in the field, with the front seat resting Miss Bell to the ground. She succumbed a few moments later.

L. M. Thielen was the owner of the car, in which were riding, besides Miss Bell and Echart, Florence McElroy, 954 Gladstone, and Mrs. A. Kohler, who lives at the Sisters of Mercy Home, Sixteenth and Couch, where Miss Bell also resided.

The car went over the bank three miles east of Fairview and close to the Multnomah County Poor Farm, where the dead woman and her companions were taken.

Echart is in the 425th Construction Squadron at Vancouver Barracks. Thielen lives at 1649 East Washington.

Miss Bell was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. John H. Boyd said last night that Miss Bell was alone in the city, having lost her mother two years ago. She came to Portland from Washington, D. C., being transferred by the Forestry Service.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

SALT TELLS TALE OF TEUTON RAIDER

Cruise of Hun Scourge Wolf Related.

CAPTAIN TAKEN ON PACIFIC

Voyage From San Francisco Ends in German Prison.

FICTION OUTDONE BY FACT

Kaiser's Captives Held in Veritable Hell, Says J. Stanley Cameron, Who Tells of Thrilling 10 Months' Experience.

Herewith is presented the first authentic narrative of the cruise of the German sea raider Wolf. The story is told by an old sailor, Captain John Stanley Cameron, who was a captive on the raider and subsequently on the prize ships Hitachi Maru and Iga Maru.

Captain Cameron went to sea at the age of three. At 12 he was earning his living as an able-bodied seaman, and has been a master of sailing vessels since he was 21. Five years ago he took a sailing yacht of 74 tons from New York to San Francisco, the swiftest vessel of her class to "beat through" the Straits of Magellan. Since then, Captain Cameron has retired from the sea, until his last trip as master of the Redoga. He is 34 years old now, but prematurely gray.

Captain Cameron's narrative will be published in installments.

BY CAPTAIN J. STANLEY CAMERON.

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.)

Little did I dream when I sailed away from San Francisco in the little bark Beluga that I would finish my voyage not in Australia after a two months' trip, but in Denmark, the other side of the world, after a ten months' experience that seldom has been equaled in seagoing history.

My story could well be called "An Escape From the Jaws of Hell," for a prisoner's life in Germany under present conditions is surely a hell on earth. During my six weeks' stay in Denmark I have interviewed neutral sailors who have been sent out of Germany, and old men who have gone out on passports because of extreme old age; also prisoners who have escaped over the border into Denmark via the coal train route. These men, one and all, paint a picture of a prisoner's life in Germany as being a veritable hell.

ALBANY SOLDIER PATRIOT

Franklin Miller, Now "Somewhere in France," Sends Money for Bond.

ALBANY, Or., April 27.—(Special.)—A subscription for a \$50 liberty bond was received at local headquarters yesterday from Franklin Miller, a former Albany boy now serving with the old Third Oregon Infantry in France. Inasmuch as it arrived on Liberty day, after its long trip from the battlefield, the letter aroused considerable interest.

The young soldier is a son of Frank J. Miller, an Albany man who is now chairman of the Public Service Commission of Oregon. Though he is not yet 21 years of age, he now has \$1000 invested in liberty bonds and \$350 in war savings stamps.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND LOW

Prelate Is Expected to Survive but Short Time.

ST. PAUL, April 27.—At midnight tonight the condition of Archbishop John Ireland was grave, his physicians said. His heart action has become extremely weak.

Death may come within a few hours, or he may live several days, it was announced.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. Yesterdays: Maximum temperature, 74 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees. Today: Fair; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

War. Allies halt Hun advance. Section 1, page 1. Long-range gun built in hope of forcing France to peace. Section 1, page 4.

Foreign. Son of former Czar of Russia proclaimed Emperor. Section 1, page 2. Holland grants some demands made by Germany. Section 1, page 2. Madame Kollontai, Russian Minister of Russia, remarkable woman. Section 1, page 1. Quebec unmoved by war crisis. Section 1, page 8. Irish conscription plan not likely to change. Section 1, page 8.

National. Several Western men qualify for commissions at officers' training camps. Section 1, page 2. Prince Lechnowicz, ex-German Ambassador to England, blames Germany for starting war. Section 1, page 6. Conferees disagree on draft bill. Section 1, page 6. Fashionable woman arrested as German spy. Section 1, page 6. Overman bill will be passed Monday. Section 1, page 6. Seventy per cent of minimum of liberty loan assured. Section 1, page 10.

Sports. Baseball season of Pacific Coast International League to open Tuesday. Section 2, page 1. Buckaroos win from Soldiers, 9 to 1. Section 2, page 2. Grammar school League ends successful season. Section 2, page 2. Motorboat Club plans regatta May 30. Section 2, page 2. Bluest optimistic about baseball outlook. Section 2, page 2. Jack King to stage boxing card May 10. Section 2, page 2. Camp Lewis athletes break three records in meet. Section 2, page 2. Vancouver owner expects Beavers to be among leaders. Section 2, page 2. Oregon trapezoidal tournament to be held here in May. Section 2, page 4. High school nine's puzzle fans. Section 2, page 4. Interscholastic track aspirants at work. Section 2, page 4. Double-header to be played at Vaughn-street park today. Section 2, page 5. Last merchandise shoot to be held today. Section 2, page 5. Portland Golf Club rating tournament to be played as usual. Section 2, page 5.

Pacific Northwest. S. B. Huston's name may stay on ballot. Section 1, page 9. Oswald Wins appointment of Charles Schwab is blow to Northwest ship industry. Section 1, page 9. Washington court orders 5-cent fare. Section 1, page 9. Heguam mill workers ask 100 per cent pay raise. Section 1, page 9. Military police to aid in enforcing prohibition law. Section 2, page 8.

Commercial and Marine. Steak surplus is cleaning up in Northwest. Section 1, page 20. Portland market rallies after numerous early losses. Section 1, page 20. Coal sharply lower, owing to Food Administration ruling. Section 1, page 20. Steamer Astoria launched with appropriate ceremonies. Section 1, page 24.

Portland and Vicinity. Portland bids her 295 soldiers godspeed. Section 1, page 1. Jury in Julius Ruberg case unable to agree. Section 1, page 15. Mayor Harley, of Astoria, says he'll win Governorship if all who've had drink since 1907 try vote for him. Section 1, page 15. Sarah J. Henson says husband would get rid of her so as to wed younger woman. Section 1, page 16. Opportunity for writers now as good as ever, says Maryland Allen. Section 1, page 12. Thrift stamp sale shows healthy reaction. Section 1, page 18. Knitting machine benefit to be held Tuesday evening in Auditorium. Section 1, page 12. Big crowd pays honor to star on Liberty day in Portland demonstration. Section 1, page 18. Lieutenant Paul Parigord to address Oregon War Conference. Section 1, page 15. Clorff's celebrated band to play at the Oaks this season. Section 1, page 13. Girls' Polytechnic School placed on practical basis. Section 1, page 18. Y. M. C. A. to inject social features into shipyard life. Section 1, page 19. Vista House, at Crown Point, to be dedicated Sunday. Section 1, page 16. Irma Bell killed in auto crash on Columbia Highway. Section 1, page 1. Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 5. Central Labor Council again to debate Carnegie's Union matter. Section 1, page 7. Honor flags here for distribution. Section 1, page 10.

Snow Falls in South Dakota. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 27.—A thick, heavy snow started falling here shortly before midnight. The temperature was 26 degrees above zero.

ROMANOFF, JR., IN SADDLE IS REPORT

Counter Revolution on in Petrograd.

GRAND DUKE ACTUAL POWER

News of Proclamation Is Re- ceived in Danish Capital.

MUCH RIOTING REPORTED

Dynasty Legally Ended in 1917, When Nicholas Renounced Succession for His Son and Mich- ael Himself Abdicated.

LONDON, April 27.—A dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph says it is reported that a counter-revolution has broken out in Petrograd. It reports that while no telegrams have been received from Petrograd for several days, there are rumors from Finland that there is serious rioting at the capital and that the rumor is persistent that Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaitch has been proclaimed Emperor and that Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch is the real leader in Russian affairs.

COPENHAGEN, April 27.—The Stockholm Aftonbladet says that definite reports have been received from Abo, Finland, that Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaitch, son of the former Emperor of Russia, has been proclaimed Emperor, with Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch as regent.

When Emperor Nicholas abdicated the Russian throne at midnight, March 15, 1917, he also renounced succession to the crown of his son, Grand Duke Alexis, in favor of Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch.

Michael Also Abdicates.

The next afternoon Grand Duke Michael himself abdicated, thus bringing the Romanoff dynasty to an end. Where the proclamation referred to in the foregoing report was issued is not apparent from the Copenhagen dispatch.

HARBIN, Sunday, April 21.—(By the Associated Press.) The political situation in Siberia has been complicated during the last week by claims for recognition by the entente allies made by the rival Russian factions, each to the exclusion of the others. The departure for Peking of Lieutenant-General Horvath, military commander here, has caused alarm in Siberian governmental, representative and Socialist groups, who fear that he intends to ask for allied assistance in support of a dictatorship.

No Dictatorship Wanted.

At least two factions have asked allied representatives to notify their governments that the establishment of a dictatorship will be deeply resented in Siberia. The apparent reluctance of the allied governments to intervene against the Bolsheviks has caused several factions to feel that the only hope of securing allied support lies in their coalition into a single political organization without party lines and devoted to restoring order in Siberia under a republican form of government and re-establishing Russia in the war or at least overthrowing German influence in Siberia.

A former member of the Russian Duma has gone to Tokio to appeal for allied aid, and another delegate has started for Peking to thwart the efforts of the Horvath faction in the direction of a dictatorship and at the same time to pledge the support of the Siberian government to General Horvath, provided popular government be guaranteed.

Bolshevik atrocities at Blagovest.

MAY DAY STRIKES ARE CALLED OFF

GERMAN LABOR DAY, IT IS AN- NOUNCED, IS MAY 1.

Demonstration at That Time Might Be Interpreted by Prussian Press as an Anti-War Move.

BUTTE, Mont., April 27.—The Workmen's Union of Butte, which last week voted to join in the strike May 1 as a protest against the Mooney sentence, today rescinded their action after it had been called to their attention that May 1 is the German Labor day and that a strike at that time would be interpreted by the Prussian press as an anti-war move.

Speakers declared that the Prussians would publish the interpretation far and wide to hearten the army.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—An effort to prevent the Nation-wide strike of paper-mill workers called for May 1 will be made by the National War Labor Board when it meets Monday, members of the board announced today. The present wage scale expires May 1 and negotiations for a new scale have been retarded by discussion of a price for print paper, which is to be fixed by the trade commission.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 27.—The proposed one-day strike May 1 by local labor unions as a protest against the death sentence imposed on Thomas J. Mooney, has been called off, it was announced today.

After every local of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly had voted to strike, the matter was reconsidered, according to James Stark, secretary of the assembly committee.

"The war situation and necessity of disrupting American industry as little as possible led to our decision," he said.

SEA RAID CASUALTIES 588

Sixteen Officers and 144 Men Killed at Zeebrugge and Ostend.

LONDON, April 27.—The total British casualties in the operations on Tuesday against Zeebrugge and Ostend were 588, according to an official announcement tonight. These were divided as follows:

Officers killed 16, died of wounds 3, missing 2, wounded 29.

Men killed 144, died of wounds 25, missing 14, wounded 355.

FREE BATHS FOR SOLDIERS

San Francisco Hotels to Let Uncle Sam's Boys Use Tubs at Will.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Free tub baths, including soap and towels, to all soldiers or sailors who apply, were being given today by 21 leading hotels of San Francisco through the war camp community service.

The baths will be given at all times hereafter to soldiers and sailors.

INTERNED STEAMER SUNK

Prinz Eitel Friedrich Burned at Anchor in Colombia Port.

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 26.—The German steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which has been interned at Puerto Colombia, was burned and sunk at her anchorage there today.

The steamer was owned by the Hamburg-American Line and displaced 4650 tons.

FAIR SKIES PREDICTED

Temperatures for Week Will Be Slightly Below Normal.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday issued by the weather bureau today are:

Pacific States—Fair, with temperatures slightly below normal.

OREGON YOUNG MEN BEAR HONOR ABROAD

Portland Bids Her 295 Soldiers Godspeed.

SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE FELT

Thrill of Patriotic Devotion to Liberty Uppermost.

DR. BOYD PAYS TRIBUTE

Mayor Baker Extends to Newly- Accepted Troops Good Wishes. Hearty Appreciation and Deep Regard of Community.

Through a long, sympathetic, responsive line of humanity marched those squads of virile youth, cheerily bearing the responsibility from that hour of carrying the honor of Oregon on battlefields across the seas.

At its further end that lane, though cleared by burly policemen, was disrupted in a twinkling, for there was Joe, or Arthur, or Harry, swinging down that line, and where in free America was that power which would deny the farewell handclasp, the last tender embrace?

Spirit of Sacrifice Felt.

Short, indeed, the minutes until the train crept slowly forward, bearing away to Army camp those sturdy boys who answered grim war's demands, but not too brief to disclose that noble spirit of sacrifice of those who stayed and that glorious determination to fight and win of those who went. Tears there were, perhaps, but back of all and beneath all was evinced the thrill of patriotic devotion to those things man holds dearest.

It was a wonderful demonstration the people of Portland made in bidding godspeed to the 295 men selected from Multnomah County to enter at this time the military forces of the Nation. Long in the breasts of the honored guests must the memories of the occasion linger. Nor were the lessons of the day lost on those who aided as hosts, nor yet on those who merely saw and heard.

Dr. Boyd Pays Tribute to Men.

It was at 11 o'clock that the great multitude of citizenry and those in whose welfare they felt an interest assembled before Liberty Temple. Martial strains were discoursed by the bands, soldiers and assemblage lifted voices in song, vital messages of the hour were tersely given.

"We honor you for your splendid physical strength," declared Dr. John H. Boyd to the men grouped before him. "We honor you for your noble manhood which finds expression in your able characters. Our own love and that of those dear to you will bind you to us in the tenderest ties. In our thoughts you are consecrated to the holy cause to which our country has committed itself.

Outraged World Is Shown.

"The treasures of civilization, slowly and painfully accumulated are in danger—our Nation's humanity and gentleness, the world's future quietude and peace. In your souls you should see an outraged world, an insulted republic, the prostrate sister, France; the violated mother and, bearing your arms, you should strike as only free men can strike."

With characteristic spontaneity Mayor George L. Baker extended to the newly-accepted soldiery the good wishes, the hearty appreciation and the deep regard borne by the community for them.

"The people of Oregon are 100 per cent right in motive and act. They are 100 per cent right in the men they are sending."

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1.)

SOME OUTSTANDING EVENTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS ARE INTERPRETED PICTORIALLY BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

