

# GERMAN OUTRAGES IN FRANCE ARE DETAILED IN OFFICIAL REPORTS

### Minister of Interior Sponsor for Tales of Cruelties Practiced by Invaders.

## HOUSES GIVEN TO TORCH

### Late Announcement on Battle of Alsace Says Allies Will Not Attempt General Assault on Germans.

By Washington Dawson.  
United Press Staff Correspondent.  
Bordeaux, Sept. 21.—The stories of outrages by the German armies following their occupation of northern and eastern France have been made public here. The minister of the interior assumed responsibility for these charges, which were in every case based on official reports.

At Lille, a German lieutenant and soldier assaulted and throttled the prefect, M. Treapoy, and his secretary, M. Borrowee. In the prefecture, they were badly mauled and then were ordered shot. Both men were blinded and conducted before a firing squad. At the last moment, however, the German officer changed his mind and ordered them released.

At Luneville, in the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, the Germans burned 100 houses, including the prefecture and pillaged many of the principal establishments. They occupied the town three weeks and levied a tax of \$120,000 on the inhabitants. They compelled the shutting down of gas and electric lighting plants and confiscated all of the petroleum in the town.

Hostages Were Held.  
The mayor and two of the leading citizens were held as hostages under the threat that if anything of an anti-German nature took place they would be executed. They were held for 10 days and then released and from that time on, the Germans seized four other citizens every two days and held them that length of time and then turning them loose.

At Arras, in the department of Pas de Calais, many houses were broken into and there was much pillaging. The French wounded were ordered from the hospitals and compelled to walk to Cambrai with the doctors and Red Cross nurses, all surrounded by the German soldiers.

Following a most important conference at the war office, participated in by General Faur, who made a rapid run from the front, and the chief of the officers of the general staff, it was stated that there was no material change in the situation. It was emphasized that the battle will continue along the present lines, and confident claims of a final victory for the allies were made by the war minister.

To Let Guns Do the Work.  
"Our lines everywhere are holding," said the minister. "We realize that it would be suicidal to attempt to carry the main German entrenched positions by storm, and we are steadily reducing them with our artillery, which is doing simply wonderful service. We have made important gains on the extreme left, where the Germans have been driven steadily backward. We have also pressed the crown prince's army back toward the Meuse and have inflicted enormous losses on the enemy."

Naturally, our losses likewise have been heavy, but because of the difference in tactics, our troops fighting in open order, our losses in no way compare with those of the enemy, who continues to fight in massed formation.

Despite the terrible rains, the spirit of our troops continues to be a credit to France. The officers still have difficulty in restraining their men, who want to use the bayonet. To break the German lines and who show the utmost contempt for German rifle fire. We are doing everything possible to relieve the suffering of our men. They are far better off than the Germans, however, as we have positive information that the enemy is running short both of food and ammunition."

Lieutenant Bingham Killed.  
London, Sept. 21.—Lieutenant David Cecil Bingham, of the Cold Stream Guards, has died from wounds received in action. He was the second son of General Cecil Bingham, who two years ago married Mrs. Chauncey, of New York.

# Austrians Worst in Naval Battle

### Battleship Viribus Unitis Reported to Have Been Attacked by Two French Armored Cruisers, Badly Damaged.

Rome, Sept. 21.—It is reported from Venice that the Austrian battleship Viribus Unitis, while protecting destroyers in the Adriatic, was sighted by two French armored cruisers which engaged her. They fought for a brief time and then the Austrian battleship, outclassed, fled and escaped. The Viribus Unitis was badly damaged, one of her turrets being put out of commission.

The Viribus Unitis is one of Austria's best battleships. She was built at Trieste in 1912, is 492 feet long, has a beam of 90 feet, and a speed capacity of 20 knots. She is heavily armored, and her battery consists of 12 8-inch guns, in three turrets, 12 5.9 guns, 18 11-pounders and four torpedo tubes. She carried a crew of 1000 men.

# 'HEAVY LOSSES' ARE ADMITTED IN CREW OF THE CRUISER PEGASUS

### She Was Attacked by German Koenigsberg While Cleaning Boilers.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
London, Sept. 21.—Except that the British losses "were heavy," no information was available today concerning the number of killed and wounded on the light cruiser Pegasus, which was disabled by the German protected cruiser Koenigsberg in Zanzibar harbor Sunday.

The Pegasus was being overhauled when surprised and attacked by the Koenigsberg, and it was understood the former was put completely out of commission.

The admiralty's secretiveness was shown by the fact that it was from German sources that it first became known here that the British cruiser Stettin was engaged with British warships as long ago as August 28 and details of the fight were still withheld.

It was learned that the Austrian torpedo boat 27 sank recently in Pola harbor, but the understanding here was that the disaster was the result of an accident on board and that the crew was rescued.

Late dispatches indicated that the loss of the Australian submarine AE-1 was attended by the death of all on board, including Lieutenant Commander T. Besant, the Honorable L. F. Scarlett and 22 men.

The AE-1's loss was believed also to have been accidental and not the result of a fight.

The following British merchant ships were accounted for as having been taken by the German cruiser Emden, off the coast of Sumatra, with all six crews on board.

The Indus, Killin, Diplomat, Lovat, Katanga and Frabcock.

Five were said to have been sunk and the sixth sent to Calcutta with all six crews on board.

# Deep Patriotism Shown at Concert

### Musical Affair Given at German House, Yesterday Afternoon Draws Large Audience.

Under the direction of Lucien E. Becker, a musical benefit concert for the widows and children of German and Austrian and Hungarian soldiers killed in the big war, was given at the German house here yesterday afternoon. The affair was under the auspices of the Arion society and the Arion Philharmonic.

The program opened with the impressive and beautiful choral "Eins feste Burg ist unser Gott," by Luther, and "German Warhymn," by Becker, sung by the Arion Philharmonic and with an incidental solo by R. J. Kinder, baritone.

Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed, contralto; Miss Gertrude Hoerber, violinist, and Herman Hafner, tenor, appeared with great success in solos, and Mr. Becker interpreted and executed charmingly a Grieg number on the piano. The Arion society favored with two appropriate numbers that were well rendered.

The audience practically filled the immense auditorium and enthusiasm was intensely keen. Led by the big chorus, the audience sang at the conclusion of the program "The Star-Spangled Banner."

# Graves May Reopen Trail to California

### Chief Forester Will Visit Lake County and Klamath Falls Region, and Perhaps See Crater Lake.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)  
Washington, Sept. 21.—Before Chief Forester Graves left for the west he promised Senator Chamberlain to make a personal investigation with a view to possible reopening of the sheep trail through the national forests to California.

Dr. Daly has arranged to show Mr. Graves over the country from Lake County to Klamath Falls and Senator Chamberlain is also planning for him to visit Crater lake.

Miss Young in Berlin.  
Washington, Sept. 21.—The state department has received from Senator Chamberlain a cablegram from Berlin, in which Harriet E. Young is well but needs funds. Gertrude, a daughter of Isaac L. White of Portland, has not yet been located.

# SOME BRITISH HOLD SIR EDWARD GREY AT FAULT AS DIPLOMAT

### Blame Him for Blundering Heedlessly Into "Unnecessary War With Germany."

## SAY FACTS SUPPRESSED

### Also Object to Dragging Indian Troops Into the War and Assessing the Cost Against India.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
London, Sept. 21.—By mail to New York to escape censorship.—Now that Great Britain is engaged in war, it is impossible to find an Englishman who does not want his country's side to win, right or wrong.

There are those, however, who do think it is wrong, and who blame very bitterly certain high-ranking officials, whom they accuse of involving the nation in the conflict.

John Burns and Lord Morley, who resigned from the British cabinet as a protest against their government's action, are, of course, of this number. Burns felt so strongly on the subject that, though a poor man, he gave up a post which paid him \$25,000 annually.

Shaw Denounces War.  
Bernard Shaw is another who has inveighed against his country's participation in the struggle, and Kerr Hardie has denounced it emphatically.

Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey is the man most frequently criticized for his management of the international negotiations which preceded the outbreak of hostilities. The most moderate of his opponents expressed the opinion that his alleged diplomatic blundering was responsible for the catastrophe which overtook the country.

The more radically open accuse him of suppressing facts which the country ought to have known concerning his conversations with the German ambassador.

Asked in the house of commons recently if Germany did not promise to respect France's territorial integrity if Great Britain would keep out of the fight, Sir Edward replied that such a suggestion was indeed made, but that the Germans refused to accompany their pledge with an assurance that the integrity of the French colonies also would be respected.

Blamed Germany for War.  
It was Germany, he added, which began the war.

For a time this silenced criticism. Now, however, it is asserted that while the foreign secretary's statement was true as far as it went, his author suppressed what is asserted to be the fact—that the kaiser's ambassador subsequently asked him to outline Great Britain's own terms for remaining neutral, intimating that Germany might, after all, accede to the demand that the integrity both of

# Noted Polo Player Killed in Battle

### Captain Grenfell Included in List of Officers Killed in France; Lord Guernsey, Lord May Among Killed.

London, Sept. 21.—The name of Captain R. N. Grenfell, noted polo player, is included in the list of officers killed in action in France in the casualties announced by the war office. Two noblemen are also included in the casualty list. They are Captain Lord Guernsey of the Irish Guards and Captain Lord May, Colonel R. H. F. Boileau, previously reported wounded, has since died of his injuries.

Grenfell was a member of the English polo team which was to have played in America in 1910. The trip was cancelled because of his injury to France Grenfell's brother, Captain Francis Grenfell was a substitute on the 1913 challenging team.

France and of French colonies be respected.

Whether or not this ought to have been considered enough to satisfy the British, the anti-militarists assert that his suppression of so important a piece of information, assuming it to be correct, naturally lays Sir Edward open to the suspicion of having dealt disingenuously with his countrymen in other matters as well.

Opponents of the war have been pretty effectively kept under thus far by the overwhelming majority against them, but it was understood that when parliament meets again in October an attempt will be made to go more deeply into the foreign office's handling of the transactions preceding the final break with Germany.

Mexico's Affairs Remembered.  
In connection with comment relative to Sir Edward's management of recent European international affairs, his enemies have been recalling the fact that he was a strong supporter of Sir Lionel Carden at a time when the latter, as British minister to Mexico, threatened seriously to strain relations with the United States by the backing he gave to Dictator Huerta, presumably on account of the dictator's friendliness to the British Pearson oil interests.

Nor would Sir Lionel have modified his attitude, it has been asserted, had the native troops been being, or had the feeling the foreign office's doings was stirring up in the United States, publicly repudiated its policy—or, rather, declared that what was known to be its policy was not its policy—and compelled the adoption of a different one.

Incidental to the arraignment of Sir Edward's foreign office methods, it was intimated that Canadian members of parliament had questions to ask concerning the published statements that native troops were being, or had been, brought from India to help the allies in France, "at India's expense."

Those who find fault with this action express the opinion that the people of India have no personal interest whatever in the past European struggle, and that it is outrageous to burden them with any part of the expense of it.

Relief of Prospectors.  
Washington, Sept. 21.—The Roseburg Commercial club has asked Senator Chamberlain's help in passing a bill relieving prospectors of assessment work for 1914.

Appeal for Reclamation Work.  
Washington, Sept. 21.—The Bend Commercial club has appealed to Senators Chamberlain and Lane to urge that \$450,000 set aside by the secretary of the interior for reclamation work in the Deschutes valley be applied

# PRESIDENT READY TO DO RIGHT THING AT RIGHT TIME FOR PEACE

### Foolish Suggestions Made by Certain Element of Press Embarrass Action in Affair

## WATCHING THE SITUATION

### No Thought, as Alleged by Some, of Calling a World Congress to Consider Various Matters.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)  
Washington, Sept. 21.—While the attitude of the press in general is satisfactory, President Wilson finds it necessary to repudiate accounts of actions and motives ascribed to him from time to time with respect to plans for European peace. Such unauthenticated charges, he says, may make it impossible for this government to do the right thing, because some foolish thing is suggested. He hopes that the press will be governed by the assumption that he is no fool.

Meantime the president is keenly watching the situation, holding himself in readiness to do the right thing whenever he is satisfied that it is possible to move in the direction of world peace.

So anxious is he to hasten the end of the war that he has lost sight of some matters which, two months ago were engaging his attention; but he said very emphatically today that he had no thought, as alleged in some quarters, of calling a world congress to consider various matters.

Gets Out of Politics.  
Washington, Sept. 21.—The post-office department, after having investigated charges of political activity against the postmaster at Toledo, informs Senator Lane that he has resigned from all political committees.

Calls on Oregon Senators.  
Washington, Sept. 21.—William MacKenzie, who has been attending the convention of the Stationary Engineers, visited Senators Chamberlain and Lane today.

The Dalles Federal Building.  
Washington, Sept. 21.—The treasury department informs Senator Chamberlain that advertisements for the new federal building at The Dalles will go out October 1, bids to be opened November 12. The postoffice will be moved back to its old quarters as soon as repairs now under way are completed.

to the west unit of the Deschutes project. Unless this money is definitely assigned to some project before January 1, it will be lost to Oregon. The senators will try to have the money assigned.

Accept Ladson's Offer.  
Washington, Sept. 21.—The postoffice department has accepted the proposal of Simon J. Ladson for a lease of quarters on the north side of the street between College and School streets for 10 years.

Navigators Make Protest.  
Washington, Sept. 21.—Masters, mates and pilots of the Pacific coast have protested against the suspension of the navigation laws.

Instructions for Artillerymen.  
Washington, Sept. 21.—Captain Edgar H. Yale, field artillery, will visit Portland every three months until June 30 to instruct the field artillery batteries of the Oregon militia.

Major Frank A. Grant of the quartermaster's department will visit the Pacific coast stations on official business soon.

# MAN OR BOY, you'll appreciate and tell your friends about the wonderful clothes Moyer sells at prices lower than any one else in town.



### Moyer's \$15 Suits, Balmacaans and Raincoats set a standard for men who wish to be well dressed—they set a standard, too, for low price.

### They'll give you style, service satisfaction



### Moyer's Norfolk School Suits for boys are made from full-weight woollens—they're worthy and wear-resisting. Two pairs of lined trousers with every suit. Extremely attractive in price, too—\$3.95 and \$4.35.

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Third and Oak



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All of that—and then this other thing so rare in clothes nowadays: Every stitch is there and every stitch is right.

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That's why the Stein-Bloch label means clothes distinction that sticks.

Suits and Overcoats \$20 to \$40  
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Rubber Plates \$5.00 and up  
Gold Crowns \$3.50 and up  
Bridge Work \$3.50 and up  
Porcelain Crowns \$3.50 and up  
Gold Fillings \$1.00 and up  
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Boston Dentists  
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## BITULITHIC PAVEMENT

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Insist on Bitulithic!

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PONY EXPRESS RACES  
BRONCO BUSTING  
INDIAN, COWBOYS  
OUTLAW HORSES  
Get Fares and Particulars

Furious and Exciting  
New Contests for Every  
Old Champion, and you  
best, hold your seat with  
their nerve and daring  
From Agent O.V.E. & K.

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