

GERMANS SURPRISED BY ATTACK AT HOOGE, KILLED IN TRENCHES

Many Did Not Realize English
Were Upon Them Until
They Were at Dugouts.

DEAD BODIES FILL TRENCH

Correspondent Tells How Germans
Used Bodies of Dead as Barriers;
Many Surrendered in Crater.

Londra, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—A Morning Post correspondent at British headquarters in Flanders says of the recapture of the trenches at Hooge:

"Officers and men killed alike bear testimony to the accuracy and efficiency of our artillery fire, which filled them with enthusiasm. The Germans were undoubtedly taken by surprise. They were almost all awaiting the dawn of the day for the bombardment to cease. The attack was upon them before they realized the bombardment was off. In one of the dugouts a benevolent looking gentleman in gold rimmed spectacles was found so absorbed in a work of philosophy that he had apparently forgotten that a battle was going on.

Dugouts Are Blown Up.
"Some German officers barricaded themselves in the dugouts and declined to surrender. The sandbags had to be torn from the roof of the dugouts, and bombs dropped in from above. One by one the dugouts and their occupants were blown to pieces, and the fight passed forward out of the redoubt to the northwest, along a trench which declined from it over the crest of a hill.

"It had not been intended to extend our line far along this trench, but it was not possible to restrain the men. The trench was very deep and so narrow that the bayonet could not be used; all the work had to be done by bombing the enemy, who escaped from the redoubt, had retired down this trench, and offered desperate resistance, contesting every traverse.

Dead Bodies Fill Trench.
"The slaughter in this trench was very heavy, but the Germans suffered far more than we, and as our men forced them back, the bodies of the dead were piled up in the trench, and the trench was so filled with dead and dying that the Germans were raised up on the bodies of their own men and the consequences had to fight in a stooping position.

"The Germans, to ward off attacks, piled up a barricade of their dead to act as a traverse. Our men, pushing forward, got to a point in the slope where they could see a crowd of Germans in the hollow below. Unable to reach them by any means that they themselves, they communicated the fact to the guns and a salvo of shrapnel swept them out of existence.

"Meanwhile, on the right of the redoubt, the trench had been carried as far as the old crater, which was filled with Germans, apparently waiting in reserve. Their position, however, was hopeless. They were anxious to come out and surrender, clambering up the sides in order to yield themselves. The bulk of the prisoners taken came from this spot and it unfortunately happened that when marching to the rear one of the enemy's shells killed a number of them, as well as some of the escort."

NEW SEA WALL AT GALVESTON IS THREATENED

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In great haste, interurban cars to Houston were crowded throughout the night and morning.

Beach Residents Flee.
Galveston hotels were crowded today with beach residents.

E. B. McKinney was drowned, at Lake Pontchartrain when his yacht capsized and Charles Borgoeis of Waveland, Miss., electrocuted when he stumbled across a live wire blown down by the gale.

Government reports say the hurricane is sweeping the entire Gulf of Mexico and this fact, coupled with a gale from the northwest and a downpour of rain, has caused thousands of residents and visitors to leave Galveston. Hundreds waited at the railroad stations all day because of insufficient transportation facilities.

Warnings have been sent to all residents of low lying sections of the island of Galveston. Those leaving the city fear a repetition of the flood of 1900.

Business Houses Close.
No actual damage has occurred here yet. City and state authorities, however, were taking every precaution to protect residents.

Many business houses have closed their doors.

The Galveston causeway is two miles long and extends from the island of Galveston to the mainland. It is spanned by four railroad tracks and a driveway, with a drawbridge in the center to allow boats to pass. It was completed a year ago at a cost of several million dollars.

The Galveston wall is from 15 to 20 feet above the level of the city.

Seven Steamers Overdue.

New Orleans, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Seven big steamers today are from 24 to 48 hours overdue. There was considerable apprehension for their safety as a result of the hurricane sweeping the coast.

U. S. Gunboat Is Safe.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 16.—(U. P.)—After a severe struggle with a storm which swept the Gulf Sunday and last night, the gunboat Sacramento with the Brazilian and Guinean gunboats to Mexico aboard, was expected to arrive here some time today. The Latin-American ministers are en route to Washington for a conference with President Wilson.

It was feared for a time early today that the Sacramento had met with an

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accident. The wireless station here was unable to pick up the Sacramento after having lost her during the night. Later, however, a message was received from Commander McNamara. The commander requested a pilot and the position of the Sacramento, which was given as regarded as extremely close to shore.

Water Over Wall.
Houston, Texas, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Refugees arriving here from Galveston reported the water was over the sea wall and causeway when they left the city.

Two Marines Are Lost.
Washington, Aug. 16.—(U. P.)—Two marines of the battleship New Hampshire were swept overboard and drowned during a storm in the Gulf of Mexico Sunday, the navy department announced today. The men lost were: Berdie Ray of Mississippi. Joseph Robinson of Ohio. Their bodies were not recovered. The parents of the men have been informed.

Haiti Suffers From Storm.
Cape Haitien, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Heavy damages have been sustained in Haiti and Jamaica from a hurricane. Fort Au Prince is cut off from all communication with outside points. Land wires are out of commission everywhere, and the extent of the damage cannot be ascertained.

Thousands Leave City.
Galveston, Texas, Aug. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Thousands of persons have left Galveston since dawn, fearing the wall protecting the city would give way under the strain.

Every train leaving the city was packed to capacity. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the velocity of the wind had increased to 75 miles per hour.

Visiting Senator Addresses Chamber

Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio spoke to the members of the membership council of the Chamber of Commerce at noon today.

He was brief and to the point. His talk was based about the following ideas as expressed by himself. Canalization of rivers wants to be forgotten as soon as possible. In 90 per cent of the cases the projects are political rather than engineering feats. Navigation of rivers is falling off more and more each year, till now the average haul is only 34 miles.

"The seaman's bill is a blight on the American nation, and the ship purchase bill enacted on top of it is little better. A commission should be appointed to enter into every place of the nation's commerce and revise the laws.

"The prosperity of this country is now dependent upon the woes of our neighbors. We must prepare for something different.

"This European war is going to be followed either by a great era of militarism and centralization of power, or by one of peace and popular government. I cannot tell at present which. The latter, however, is a mere plaything. It is neither broad enough to be a menace nor good enough to be a benefit."

Ladies Are Invited.
Ladies are invited to hear the addresses of Colonel George Pope and J. A. Emery, of the National Manufacturers' association, at the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock.



CIRCUS PARADE TODAY DIFFERS FROM MOST AFFAIRS OF ITS KIND

Large Number of Animals to
Be Seen in Show Exhibiting
Here Today.

The circus came to town yesterday and, of course, everyone saw the parade this morning.

What they saw was something different from most circus parades, for Al G. Barnes, who owns the wild animal show, believes in some originality. There were more different kinds of animals in the parade that passed through the downtown streets today, than have been seen in Portland in a long time. They had some real wild animals, some tame animals and a few humans.

While the big steam calliope brought up the rear, there was a women's band which played popular music and music for everyone. Then there was a band of Scotch bagpipers who, dressed in their Scotch costumes, played many pieces. There were lots of other music and a flock of clowns.

But the wild animals were the feature. The first performance is to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Twenty-sixth and Raleigh streets. A performance is to be held at 8 o'clock tonight and two performances tomorrow at the same hours. Another parade is to be held tomorrow at 10:30.

Judge Morrow Back From California

Circuit Judge Robert G. Morrow is back from California and held court this morning, although not fully recovered from his illness. He will open court each day to care for ex parte matters, but will try no cases unless of extreme importance until the September term convenes.

"I realize I need much rest yet," said Judge Morrow. "Had I been under the care of a competent physician from the first, I would not have been as ill as happened, and when I secured a good physician I improved rapidly."

Judge Morrow was taken ill while attending the Loyal Order of Moose convention in San Diego.

Girl Faints in Water, Drowns

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 16.—(P. N. S.) Miss Fay La Rue, 16 years old, is dead here today because she became alarmed and fainted while watching two girl friends struggle to avoid drowning in Liberty lake.

Miss La Rue's body was recovered after the excitement incident to the rescue of her companions had subsided.

She drowned in five feet of water.

Over one-half of all the newspapers printed in the world are in the English language.

Man Finds Babe, Notifies the Police And Is Arrested

A two-month-old baby boy, dressed in hand embroidered linen clothing, and evidently of Italian parentage, was found last night at Front and Sherman streets by Robert Lucas, of 294 Sherman street. Lucas told the police that he found the child lying beside the sidewalk. Police Sergeant Bunn and Patrolmen Long and Nutter took the child to the Alhambra Kerr home and Lucas was arrested until his story could be investigated. No further light was shed on the case today, and Lucas was released.

LABOR TEMPLE PICNIC DRAWS BIG CROWD OF MERRY MAKERS

Crystal Lake Park Scene of
Interesting Amateur Sport
Events.

The Labor Temple picnic and outing at Crystal Lake Park was attended by 3000 people yesterday. The program was carried on promptly and every feature was interesting. Eugene E. Smith, president of the Central Labor Council, presided at the speaking. Judge John P. Kavanaugh spoke on "The Future Progress of Organized Labor" and Judge T. J. Cleton spoke on "Unemployment and Its Relation to the Juvenile Court."

The baseball game lasted for 15 innings between the Bricklayers and the Labor Press, 4 to 3 for the Bricklayers.

The log-rolling contest was won by "Red" Doyle of Portland, and the second prize went to Mr. Elliott.

The series of sports and races were won as follows: Union men's race—C. M. Rogers first, C. A. Casey second. Potato race—Ralph Thayer first, F. S. Pelts second. Three-legged race—H. Kenin and W. Joslin first. Wheelbarrow race—F. McLaren and M. Tesley first, B. and Paul Moss second. Boys' race—Andrew Edwards first, F. S. Pelts second. Women's race—Mrs. E. Buchanan first, Mrs. W. Wilson second. Lean women's race—Mrs. E. Buchanan first, Mrs. A. W. Jones second. Fat women's race—Mrs. M. Johnson first, Mrs. D. Flood second. Boot-and-shoe race—Ella DeWitt first, Mrs. G. McNamara second. Junior boot-and-shoe race—Annie Krantz first, Ruth Flood second. Girls' race—Emily Yuma first, Sophia Yuma second.

Dancing attracted many people from Portland in the afternoon and at night.

Girl's Injury Fatal.

Salem, Or., Aug. 16.—Two weeks ago Mad Cupp, aged 12 years, of Aumsville, hurt her leg near the knee while playing. Today she died of blood poisoning, a result of the injury, at a local hospital.

GOVERNMENT FIRES FIRST SHOT IN EAST TO RECOVER TIMBER

Oregon Lumber Co.'s Law-
yers Argue Against Bill of
Revivor Against Eccles.

The first gun in the government's suit against the Oregon Lumber company to recover \$6000 acres of timber lands and \$300,000 damages for timber cut was fired in federal court today when attorneys for the defendant argued against the government's bill of revivor, bringing in the administrator of the estate of the late David Eccles, of Ogden, Utah, as a party to the suit. Judge Bean reserved decision. The case, which is being handled for the government by Assistant United States Attorney John Beckman, is based on charges that the defendant company in 1901 secured the lands in Baker county by use of dummy entrymen. These deeds from the original entrymen were withheld from the records for six years, when the statute of limitations expired. Now the government stockholders in the lumber company. The defense contends, however, that the court has no jurisdiction over the Utah administrator.

U. S. Infantry Band Concerts Announced

Programs for the band concerts to be given by the Twenty-first United States Infantry band, Vancouver Barracks, Wash., this week, are announced by Frederick G. Butler, bandmaster. Request numbers will be rendered if the same are received before Thursday of the week previous to the concert. Following are programs:

Monday.

March, "Manhattan Beach" (request). Sousa. Overture, "The Four Ages of Man". Lachner. Oriental Caprice, "El Mauresque". Bernier. Grand selection, "Lucia di Lammermoor". Donizetti. Musical Apotheosis, "The Meeting of the Three Emperors". Farbach. Excerpte from "Madam Butterfly" (request). Hoschna.

Tuesday.

March, "The High School Cadets" (request). Sousa. Overture, "Nabuccodonosor". Verdi. Suite, "Scandinavian Scenes". Hartman. (a) "Country Dance". (b) "Country Wedding". (c) "Wedding March and Dance". Bizet. Grand selection, "Carmen". Bizet. Concert Gavotte, "Woodland Chimes". Popular melody, "The Grand Siam". Arranged by Lake.

March, "Hohenzollern Ruhm". Friedmann.

Overture, "Pique Dame". Suppe. Slavonic Dance No. 4. Dvorak. Selection from "Lady Luxur". Schloeder. Patrol, "Crack Regiment" (request). Tobani. Themes from "Mariana". Wallace.

Per I Lettori Italiani

(Servizio giornalistico delle più recenti notizie della guerra italo-austriaca eseguita a cura dell'Italia Publishing Co., per comodità dei lettori italiani.)

In seguito ad accordi presi con l'Editore dell'Italia, i nuovi abbonati italiani dell'Oregon Journal, avranno diritto all'Italia senza alcun aumento di spesa. Fanno richiesta all'Amministrazione.

L'Imperatore D'Austria Prega Per La Pace.
Roma 16:—L'Imperatore d'Austria Francesco Giuseppe ha scritto al Sommo Pontefice plaudente, agli affari di quest'ultima, per la pace, aggiungendo: "Anche io prego il Signore che noi si possa avere presto una pace."

Papa Benedetto XV ha richiamato dalla villeggiatura il Segretario di Stato papale Cardinale Gasparri per prendere immediatamente gli opportuni accordi onde intensificare il movimento per la pace.

La Nostra Artiglieria.

Londra 16:—Telegrafando da Berna, il corrispondente del Morning Post, così descrive la nostra artiglieria. L'Italia ha più che triplicato i suoi reggimenti d'Artiglieria e i suoi nuovi cannoni a tiro rapido tipo Deport, che sparano 40 colpi al minuto. Questo nuovo tipo di cannoni ha superato per eccellenza, resistenza e precisione di tiro, tutti gli altri del genere attualmente in uso nei diversi scacchieri della guerra.

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Overheated Tar Sets House Afire

Accidental ignition of tar, which was being heated on the kitchen stove, this morning was responsible for the destruction of the residence of M. E. Hall at 231 East Fifty-fifth street north. The loss is estimated at about \$750.

Hall was heating tar for use on the roof which he was tinning when some

of it boiled over and the result blaze set the house afire. Some furniture was saved. Engine 19 responded to the alarm.

Diamond Ring Missing.
Miss Frederica Stolley of 346 E. Forty-fifth street, employed at a Casino theatre, Fifth and Burnall streets, left her diamond ring lying on the washstand at the theatre yesterday. Returning some time later it was missing. Detectives Snow and Colman have been detailed for an investigation.

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