

HAG'S MEN TAKE GAIN BOTH SIDES OF SOMME

Australians Advance Positions Along 3000 Yards; Scottish Troops Successful in Raid in Flanders; Prisoners Are Taken

French Report Artillery Battle Along 15 Mile Front North of Marne; Two American Negroes Cited for War Decorations.

LONDON, July 8.—(U. P.)—Australian troops again advanced their lines on both sides of the La Bassée canal, resulting in the capture of two miles, Field Marshal Haig today reported.

"The Australians last night advanced their positions slightly on a 3000 yard front on both sides of the Somme, the statement said.

"A successful raid was carried out by Scottish troops south of the La Bassée canal, resulting in the capture of a few prisoners.

"The enemy's trenches were also entered east of Hambrouck by Australian troops, a few prisoners being brought back.

"Hostile artillery has been active on both sides of the Somme as a result of our operations, also west of Beaumont-Hamel and in the neighborhood of Beaucourt."

Paris, July 8.—(U. P.)—An artillery battle along the 15 mile front between Villers-Cotterets and the Marne was reported by the French war office today.

"Between Forest de Villers-Cotterets and the Marne there was artillery fighting," the communique said.

With the American Army at the Marne, July 7, 4 p. m.—(U. N. S.)—There has been another great burst of activity on the American sector of the front.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

WILSON SENDS GREETING BRITONS NOW COMRADES

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(I. N. S.)—Affirming the closer relationship of the people of Great Britain and the United States, President Wilson, replying to a resolution of greeting proposed by Winston Churchill in London on July 4, this afternoon sent to Viscount Bryce a message, in which he declared the aims of the two countries to be the same.

The president's reply follows: "The generous resolution of the great meeting held on July 4 by the citizens of London in celebration of the anniversary of the independence of the United States has been received with the deepest appreciation. The people of the United States have entered this war not only with the feeling that its issues are the issues of their own national life and action, but also with a profound sense of their comradeship with the other free peoples of the world, and it is with keen satisfaction that they find themselves associated in close fraternal purpose and understanding with the people of the British Empire."

8 YANKEES TAKEN BY HUNS LIBERATED WHEN U. S. FORCE ADVANCE

Correspondents' Headquarters on the British Front, July 8.—(Night)—Eight Americans and a score of Australians, captured in German counter attack north of Hamel (on the Picaud front) early Friday morning, were liberated and 50 Germans were made prisoners when the Australians and Americans retook the line.

There is not a single American captive in the hands of the Germans now in this section. The allies captured a dozen machine guns which had been brought up by the Germans, who expected to recapture a segment of their line.

Half a dozen Americans, who took part in the fighting around Hamel on the Fourth of July and subsequent attacks, have been recommended for the military medal.

Daring Capture Made
A score of Australian veterans will be decorated.

One of the most noteworthy exploits was when an Australian corporal and two American privates located from an airplane photo a telephone line running to the headquarters of a German battalion.

The small allied force made their way cautiously to the headquarters, which were in a tunnel and the tunnel entered the occupants out on pain of being shot. The German sentries refused. The prisoners trooped forth, including a battalion commander, a captain, two lieutenants and 25 privates.

The Australians are "glad" in their praise of the Americans.

"I am glad they are not fighting against us," is the reply of an Australian soldier asked what he thinks of the Yankees.

Scores of Hun Bayoneted
The Australian veterans are delighted with the work of the American machine guns and grenade throwers and also with their bayonet work.

A Chicago captain, describing the terrible condition in the former German line, said:

"We found English dead that had lain unburied since April when the Germans captured Hamel and also 75,000 rounds of machine gun cartridges. The Ger-

SOLDIER FOREST PATROL IS ASKED

Governor Withycombe Wires Secretary of War That Fires Endanger Ship Work.

Salem, Or., July 8.—Complying with the request from the state board of forestry, Governor Withycombe last night sent a telegram to the secretary of war urging that soldiers from Camp Lewis be detailed to patrol logging camps in Oregon forests, which are threatened by fire.

The long dry season has made the situation very acute in Oregon forests, according to State Forester Elliot.

The governor's telegram to the secretary of war says:

"The acute forest fire situation in Oregon now not only imperils ships and airplane material and railroads, but threatens to call out for fire fighting great numbers of laborers needed for shipbuilding, lumbering and grain harvesting."

"To avert a serious labor situation as well as to protect resources it is essential to increase the efficiency and authority of the patrol to reduce the existing fire risk."

"I urgently request the war department to authorize the local military authorities to detail from available limited service men at Camp Lewis one or more military patrolmen to each logging camp, necessary railroad unit or timber district. The state forester will arrange the details of the patrol with the local officials. This proposed action is endorsed by Colonel Disque, District Supervisor Westworth of the shipping board and District Forester Cecil of the United States forest service."

At a meeting of the state board of forestry in Portland Saturday a resolution was adopted urging this action. Governor Lister of Washington has been requested to make a similar request for that state.

State Forester Elliott says that fires in this state are now fairly well under control, but no one can tell when a fire will get a start, imperiling war work by destroying materials and taking laborers.

W. V. LETS OUT UNION OPERATORS

Telegraphers Are Discharged as Soon as They Appear With Union Buttons; 150 Out in Atlanta; New Orleans Affected

Question of Giving President Power to Take Over Telegraph Systems Still Main Topic in Senate; Demands Early Action

Washington, July 8.—(I. N. S.)—The Aswell resolution, providing for control of the telegraph and telephone lines for the period of the war, was reported out of the senate this afternoon without recommendation by the committee on interstate commerce.

New Orleans, La., July 8.—(I. N. S.)—Members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union here, who reported for work in the union building today, were summarily discharged by the Western Union today, according to report.

No statement regarding the situation has been issued by either union or company.

Atlanta, Ga., July 8.—(U. P.)—Local telegraph union officials today made a formal statement placed responsibility for the outlook of approximately 150 telegraphers in Atlanta upon Western Union officials.

"We held mass meetings yesterday," said President A. F. Joyner of the local union, "and openly declared our union affiliation to our employers. The names reached Western Union officials these men and women were discharged."

Western Union officials said they had 56 strike breakers on the job here and that business was moving normally.

Union leaders state that with the exception of officials and a few office clerks, who were former telegraphers, the wires in the Atlanta office today are practically unmanipulated.

Washington, July 8.—(U. P.)—Demands for immediate action by the senate on the resolution empowering the president to take over the telegraph and telephone lines were voiced today when the senate met.

Senator Smith of Georgia introduced a resolution discharging the interstate commerce committee from consideration of the bill, the interest of which resolution immediately before the senate.

Senator Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, may forestall Smith of Georgia, however, by having his committee report the resolution today without recommendation.

Smith, in summing up his committee's work today, said, "I am, today, told members he sees no reason for immediate action."

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

TROOP SHIP GUNS SINK TWO DIVERS

TORONTO, Ont., July 8.—(U. P.)—A Canadian troop ship that was in the fleet of boats when the British steamship Orissa was attacked and sunk off the Irish coast, brought word that two submariners were sunk after the Orissa was sunk, according to disabled soldiers reaching here today.

The ship on which the men were returning to Canada left England June 24 and was the object of an attack by two U-boats the following day.

Major George Washington of Toronto declared the ship also was attacked by submarines on its way to England.

The same measures of desperate self-defense enforced on the people by the absolutism of the Romanoffs have been called again into play by the ruthless German domination to the present day government. Russian liberty, enmeshed by the Hohenzollern militarists, is taking to bombing its way to freedom.

This new phase of the revolution was bound to occur sooner or later. The people who risked their lives unflinchingly for liberty under the czar are not of the breed to be cowed forever by German militarism.

Opposed to the terror of the German sword, has now come the terror of the Russian bomb. Germany cannot destroy this new enemy by force. Nihilism flourishes best with efforts at its suppression are most relentless. It is strange that the famous nihilist leaders have not gone into action against the German before this. But there probably has been some reluctance to set the terrorist bands at work anew for fear they might interrupt the successful working out of the revolution.

Now, however, the Russian nihilist forces are plainly seen to be doing their utmost to undermine the revolution, there is no reason why nihilism should not return to its former policy of meeting blood with blood. The Germans are placed in a very difficult position by the assassination of their ambassador. If the Russian government, in their attempt to gain prestige will fall in on the side of the nihilists, they will inevitably invite still more ferocious bomb attacks.

By J. W. T. Mason
United States War Service
New York, July 8.—(U. P.)—Nihilism has returned to Russia. The assassination of the German ambassador, Von Mirbach, at Moscow, is the beginning of Russia's reawakening.

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V. A. FORBES DROWNS ON FISHING TRIP

Prominent Attorney of Bend and Ralph Poindexter, Druggist, Are Drowned in Lake Crescent While in Canvas Boat Fishing.

Frail Craft Collapses and Both Men Are Seen From Bank to Disappear; Wreckage Found on Surface of the Water.

Bend, Or., July 8.—Vernon A. Forbes, joint legislative representative from the Twenty-first district, and Ralph Poindexter, druggist, were drowned in Crescent lake, 65 miles south of Bend, Sunday night when a boat from which they were fishing broke in two.

The accident was seen by persons on the shore who immediately rowed out to the spot, but arrived too late to effect a rescue. Three cars left here late last night for the lake with wrapping apparatus and are now dragging for the bodies.

The boat from which the two men were fishing was a light canvas affair in which they had installed an 80 pound motor. From the wreckage found floating in the water it was apparent that the weight of the motor had broken the boat in two parts. One part sank with the motor. The other part was found floating with a hat, a pipe and fishing tackle. The weight of the very deep water in which the accident occurred, difficulty in finding them is expected.

Mr. Forbes had been a resident of Bend since 1910, coming here to begin the study of law following his graduation from the University of Minnesota law school. Through his skill and ability he rapidly built up one of the most successful law practices in this city. He was one of the leading members of the bar and a candidate at the bar in 1913 and 1914. He was a member of the legislature Mr. Forbes took a prominent part in its work, holding important committee assignments. Mr. Forbes was acting as Republican leader in the house.

In April, 1914, he married Miss Ann Markel of Bend and there has been born to them one child, Vernon Jr. Besides Mrs. Forbes and the son, there survive his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith R. Forbes, and a sister, Miss Gail Forbes, of Bend. Mr. Forbes was born in Prineville, moving to Bend in 1911 to open a drug store. He is survived by his widow, his father, Perry Poindexter of Prineville, and two married sisters.

Arrangements Made For Mitchell Funeral
Theodore Roosevelt and Other Prominent Men Are to Be Honorary Pallbearers at July Service.

New York, July 8.—(U. P.)—The body of Major John Purroy Mitchell, former mayor of New York, who was killed Saturday in an airplane accident at Lake Charles, La., will arrive here Tuesday morning and will be interred at the home of his mother. Wednesday it will lie in state in the rotunda of the city hall. The military funeral will be Thursday morning and burial will be in the family plot at Woodlawn cemetery, with funeral services at the Church of St. Francis Xavier.

Honorary pallbearers have been named: Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Cleveland H. Dodge, Nicholas Murray Butler, George W. V. Blackman, Jacob H. Schiff and Frank L. Polk.

Enrollment of 1000 Men To Devote Vacations to Harvesting Commended
Oregon's clamorous call for farm help is being heeded from Liberty Temple today.

The enrollment of a thousand men, who will dedicate their vacations to harvesting in the fields, was commended today by W. A. Williams as director in charge, assisted by C. E. Samuel, secretary of the Portland business men's farm help committee.

Returns began to come early. Half a dozen men were waiting for the doors to open.

The first name on the morning list of vacation farm workers was that of W. S. U'ren, well known Portland lawyer, who not only unconditionally proffered his own services but suggested that he be in charge of handling the men who should go out as a company for farm work.

Preferences Are Stated
O. F. Carpenter, number two on the list, stated his preference for handling machinery. Robert Hughes, a carpenter, offered himself for all kinds of farm work. Herbert Hagan, a student, asked for opportunity to run a gas engine. H. F. DeYoung expressed a preference for picking fruit, and Robert Surry for handling horses. D. A. Norton, a lawyer and club man, suggested that he would rather handle horses or a tractor and at the question, "Would you rough with other help on farm?" replied: "Depends on how rough it is."

Henry Peterson, a student, professed his readiness for any kind of farm work.

W. W. Williams wanted to get into the hay and Edward Wood expressed a preference for harvest work.

The Liberty Temple, assisting Mr. Williams and Mr. Samuel in registration, are Miss Rosemary Baldwin and Miss Nellie Hemmenway. In charge of the Portland business men's farm help committee is Mrs. G. A. Olson, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Wood, Mrs. J. J. Miller and Miss Stella Bosworth.

The work necessary to enroll the volunteers for vacation farm help is all of volunteer character.

Urgent Call Is Filled
J. W. Brewer, federal farm help specialist, under whose general direction the campaign is being carried on, said this morning that he has been able to fill an urgent call for half a dozen good men through the volunteers at Liberty Temple.

While volunteers are being registered at Liberty temple, capable of registration teams will canvass clubs, offices and business houses. Every man who has the physical ability to perform farm work is needed to help harvest crops in Oregon. In order to prevent loss of staples highly important in feeding soldiers at the front. Every man who can do farm work is expected to enlist his vacation time and to make the sacrifice of giving up his usual vacation in the mountains or at the seashore.

The work is not a contribution. Workers are paid going wages and the government expresses supervision to see to it that working conditions are satisfactory.

German Submarine Fired Upon, Report
An Atlantic Port, July 8.—A German submarine fired off the Atlantic coast was fired upon by a British steamer, according to passengers of the ship, which arrived Sunday. Officers of the vessel admitted firing the stern gun but denied having sighted U-boat. Unusual precautions are being taken by all vessels against a submarine surprise. It was declared, and skippers hesitate even to respond to distress signals, lest they be but a lure to entice their ships to destruction.

San Francisco, July 8.—(U. P.)—"Our business now and the business of advertising now is 'winning the war.'"

That was the declaration of P. S. Florea, executive manager of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in his annual report, and today it resounds throughout the proceedings.

The convention held its first formal session at 10 o'clock this morning when President W. C. D'Arcy made the opening address. The remainder of the morning was given over to the business of the delegates and the business of New York, Paul E. Faust of Chicago, F. W. Stewart of Montreal, Canada, C. R. McCawley of New York and W. T. Sullivan of New York, all representing the committee on advertising information, discussing the various ways in which advertising can help Germany.

This afternoon the big British tank "Britannia" with the same crew which piloted it over the battlefield of the Somme, will head a military pageant—the convention's parade. One hundred convention delegates will carry a huge flag up Market street and 5000 of Uncle Sam's fighters have been detailed to places in the line of march. The parade will begin at 2 o'clock. The sessions will begin about 15 separate divisional meetings being scheduled.

The contest for selection of the next convention site began with the arrival of the bulk of the delegates early Sunday, and, following the inspirational meeting in the afternoon at the Greek theatre at Berkeley, the contest was on speedily. Charles M. Schwab, "Boss" shipbuilder, made the address at Sunday's meeting.

New Orleans, St. Paul, New York and Tulsa, Okla., so far are the leading contenders for the 1918 convention.

GERMANY IS MAKING DEMANDS ON RUSSIA

Killing of Ambassador Mirbach Used as an Excuse to Take Charge of Petrograd and Moscow to Preserve Order.

Prediction Made in Stockholm That Bolsheviks Will Either Surrender to Berlin or Abdicating; Russian Fleet in Peril.

AMSTERDAM, July 8.—(U. P.)—The kaiser, hearing of the assassination of Ambassador Mirbach, who was a close friend, ordered Foreign Minister Kuehlmann to break off relations with the Russian delegates in Berlin, according to dispatches received here today.

"The 'delegates' referred to evidently are those who went to Berlin recently to adjust matters left open by the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty."

Stockholm, July 8.—(U. P.)—Germany will demand the right to occupy Moscow and Petrograd, under the guise of maintaining order, as the result of the assassination of Count Mirbach, German ambassador to Russia, according to information from diplomatic sources today.

The German, who charge that the murder is the work of a German, will further demand free passage of troops to the Murman coast by way of Petrograd. The Russian inhabitants of that region in an anticipation of a German invasion, already have declared their allegiance to the allies and are expected to join forces with the allied troops guarding the supply base there.

The Bolsheviks, who have accepted the German demands or will abdicate. The former action is more probable, as Premier Lenine is reported to have prepared an apology, which will be forwarded to Berlin at once.

(Concluded on Page Ten, Column Four)

LUENDORFF GOES TO ITALIAN FRONT

German Leader Prepares to Resume Austrian Offensive, Is Swiss Report.

Paris, July 8.—(U. P.)—General Ludendorff visited Austrian headquarters in the Trentino to hasten preparations for resumption of the offensive on the Italian front, according to advices from Swiss sources today.

Reinforcements are said to be concentrating in the Innsbruck and Trentino regions. The Swiss frontier has been closed.

Vienna, via London, July 8.—(U. P.)—A strong Italian attack in Albanian territory has caused the Austrian war office to withdraw slightly, the Austrian war office announced today.

In Albania the Italians strongly attacked yesterday on the middle and lower Yugoslavia, the statement said.

"We withdrew to our main positions in the valley."

Battle in Water to Waits
With the Italian Armies in the field, July 8.—(U. P.)—The latest Italian victory pushed the Austrians back four miles farther from Venice, as the result of one of the most stubbornly fought actions of the war in the west triangle of Italy and mud-filled canals on the lower Piave.

The Austrians had strongly fortified every house, mill and infrequent dry spot in this region. Italian artillery materially aided in the victory by preventing the enemy bringing up food from the mainland.

Thousands of soldiers fought in water (Concluded on Page Five, Column Four)

WAR MAIN THEME BEFORE AD CLUBS

Various Ways in Which Advertising Men Can Help Whip Huns Discussed.

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Attempt at Peace Meeting Is Failure

London, July 8.—(U. N. S.)—A high Austrian official, who is in close touch with Emperor Karl, has made a successful attempt to open preliminary peace negotiations with representatives of the allies at Berne, said a Geneva dispatch to the Express today, giving the newspaper Scudo, of Milan, as its authority.

CARL R. GRAY WILL BE IN PORTLAND TUESDAY

Seattle, July 8.—(I. N. S.)—In order to familiarize themselves with transportation problems of the Northwest, Carl R. Gray, director of operations in the United States railroad administration, H. E. Byram, federal manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads, and others connected with the management of the federal railroad system are here. The party arrived Sunday direct from St. Louis, and will leave tonight for Portland.

Gray, who is next to Director General McAdoo in the railroad administration, said it is four years since he has been on the Pacific coast and he felt he would be better able to consider the problems in connection with the transportation systems in this section if he made a personal inspection of facilities.

In the party also are James R. Woodworth, Chicago, assistant to Regional Director W. C. C. Gilman, district director of operation in Washington and Oregon.

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