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SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR—NO. 63

RESULTS NOT THOSE ENEMY COUNTED ON

Extreme Violence Dominant Note of Battle Yesterday—French Line Forced at Only One Point

STUBBORN FIGHTING WHEN ALLIES RETREAT

Gains of Huns are Slight—Berlin Claims Capture of 8,000 Prisoners

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 10.—At the conclusion of the first twenty-four hours of the new battle between Montdidier and the Oise the impression gained is that the powerful German smash had not brought the enemy the result expected. The allied line is bent in the center quite insignificantly and the resistance the French are opposing on the actual position of the combat appears to be efficacious.

With the concentration of troops such as the Germans have been enabled to bring into line at the point chosen for the attack, it was physically impossible for the defenders to resist in their advanced positions.

Fail Back Coolly. When the masses of German infantry came over, the entente allied troops spread lightly in the forward works, fell back coolly, fighting yard by yard to the actual line of resistance. They held back the enemy just sufficiently to make him show his strength and to permit the main body of defenders to make the proper disposition to meet him.

Only at one point was the real French line forced to recede and that was in the neighborhood of Resons-sur-Matz.

After the German infantry had started, four hours of the most intense fighting had brought them only partly across the allied advance zone. They were battered thoroughly by the allied artillery whose target was so plain that the enemy losses must have been frightful with very little to compensate him for his sacrifice.

PROGRESS NEAR NOYON.

BERLIN, via London, June 10.—"Southwest of Noyon we have made progress in fighting with newly-brought up French forces," says the war office communication, issued this evening.

The German war office, in its official communication today, claims the capture of 8000 prisoners and some guns in the new offensive in France.

DEFENSE WELL PREPARED.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 10.—Every foot the enemy advances now brings him further into territory which is thoroughly well known to the allies and prepared for defense. Therefore, his task becomes momentarily more difficult.

The allied staffs are prepared to meet every eventuality and display the most perfect confidence in the outcome.

OCCUPY SEVERAL VILLAGES.

PARIS, June 10.—Several small villages were occupied by the Germans on the center in the Montdidier-Noyon sector, including Mery, Beloy and St. Maure, according to the war office announcement today. This was done by repeated assaults and at the cost of great sacrifice.

South of Resons-sur-Matz the Germans

Hospitals Bombed Seven Times in Fifteen Days

LONDON, June 10.—The Germans bombed British hospitals in France seven times between May 15 and June 1, according to a statement made in the house of commons today by J. I. MacPherson, under-secretary of the war office. The casualties numbered 991. These were as follows: Killed, officers, 11; other ranks, 318; nursing sisters, 5; women's auxiliary corps, 8 civilians, 6. Wounded, officers, 18; other ranks, 534; nursing sisters, 11; women's auxiliary corps, 7; civilians, 73.

STEUSLOFF IS ASKED TO RUN

Kay Succeeds Barnes and Hamilton Elected in Fullerton's Place

F. W. Steusloff, who for the last year has served as president of the Salem Commercial club, is being asked by business men of the city to accept the place for another year. Mr. Steusloff has made no announcement of his intentions. The annual meeting of the club for the election of officers will be held Friday night, June 21. No other names have yet been mentioned as possible candidates for the presidency of the club.

By virtue of his office as president of the club, Mr. Steusloff has been connected with much of the community war work, one reason for the desire to retain him at the head of the commercial club board. He is Marion county food administrator and chairman of the county council of defense.

The first of the department meetings for election of new directors were held last night when the taxation and legislation department chose T. B. Kay to succeed E. T. Barnes and the Business Men's league elected C. S. Hamilton as successor to P. E. Fullerton.

No National Candidates For Next Fall's Election

SPOKANE, June 10.—The National party organized last March at Chicago, will make no effort to put a ticket in the field in Washington next fall, it was announced here today by Will Everett, state organizer. He said he had advised David Coates, national chairman, that the people of this state are not responding to organization plans.

"I am advising Mr. Coates that it is useless to carry on the work of organization under the circumstances," Mr. Everett said. "The members of the National party here will identify themselves with the various dominant parties as they see fit."

"The final word on discontinuing organization rests with Mr. Coates, but so far as we are concerned, the campaign is over."

Letter Tells of Alleged Plot on Pacific Coast

CHICAGO, June 10.—The government introduced evidence designed to show that the I. W. W. had plotted to completely tie up the lumber workers in the Oregon forests where United States war contracts were being handled at the trial of 110 members of the organization for violation of the espionage law today.

A letter telling of the alleged plot, addressed to James Rowan, one of the defendants and said to be one of the strongest I. W. W. leaders on the Pacific coast from J. I. Turner, an indicted member, read as follows:

"If the Oregon lumber workers had been out, I think the strike would have been over before now. Anyway, we are going to try to get the Columbia river tied up as the important government contracts for timber have been placed there."

Henry Pierce, city editor of the Spokane Chronicle, told of attending I. W. W. meetings.

FACTORIES TO GET QUARTER OF 1918 FUEL

Concerns Putting Out Passenger Automobiles Have Supply of Coal Curtailed by Government

FIRST STEP IN DRASTIC CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Preparations Made for Enforcement—Estimates of Needs for Winter Made

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Curtailed coal supplies to manufacturing passenger automobiles for the year beginning August 1 to 25 per cent of the quantity consumed in 1917-18 was announced tonight by the fuel administration. This is one of the steps in a drastic program for reduction of fuel allowed non-war industries to meet the expected coal shortage next winter.

Just how other industries will be affected has not been disclosed, and it is said to be probable that there will be no publication of a list of so-called non-essentials. Instead an announcement may be made as each order is given for any particular industry.

There is understood to be before President Wilson now a report upon which it is proposed to base concerted action by the fuel administration, the food administration, the war industries board and the railroad administration in the matter of curtailing orders.

The fuel administration, is prepared, however, to enforce its program without waiting for the other agencies to act, if necessary.

Director of Conservation Noyes has reported to Administrator Garfield that 100,000,000 tons of soft coal more than produced this year will be needed to meet the demands of the coming year.

This, Dr. Garfield explained, is based upon an estimate of 80,000,000 tons for actual demands in sight with an additional 20,000,000 tons to allow for progressive war preparations.

Increased production cannot meet this increased demand, Dr. Garfield said.

U. S. MARINES MOVE FORWARD AGAIN PENETRATE ENEMY LINES—Two Large Guns Are Captured

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 10.—The United States marines attacked the Germans after daybreak this morning and penetrated the German lines for about two-thirds of a mile on a 600-yard front in the Belleu wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry. The Germans now hold only the northern fringe of the wood. The Americans captured two machine-guns, which are the largest pieces yet taken by them. It is expected one will be sent to Washington and the other to Annapolis.

Major Edward D. Gole, commanding the machine gun battalion, captured several German stragglers during the early stages of the attack. Numerous machine guns, it is believed, will be rounded up in the woods.

The ninth and twenty-third regiments of infantry, comprising what is known as the Syracuse brigade, hold the ground on the right of the front nearest Paris. This is the second time the Syracuse brigade has held the point on the line nearest the capital, the former occasion being at the offensive when the allies were still falling back and the ninth and twenty-third went in at Coulon for a short time. The twenty-third captured machine guns June 6, while supporting the attack by the marines.

Near Bussieres, northwest of Chateau Thierry, the Americans and the French again have delivered strong attacks against the Germans and taken more ground. They also captured a number of prisoners and thirty machine guns. On the remainder of the front in France and Belgium the operations have been of a minor nature, although south of Somme the British, near Bouzencourt have carried out an operation which straightened out a threatening salient that sagged in their line.

As the Austrians continue to bring up large forces of men behind their lines in the Italian theater the artillery activity and raiding operations are daily increasing. Numerous surprise attacks have been attempted by the Austrians on various sectors but all of them were successfully repulsed.

In the Macedonian theater there also has been an increase in the artillery activity.

"Sea Tank" Introduced in Raid on Pola, Acts Like Its Land Brother

LONDON, June 10.—"According to Vienna newspapers received here," says the Central News correspondent at Amsterdam, "the Italians used a 'sea-tank' during their last attack on Pola, Austria's naval base on the Adriatic. The boat was 40 feet long, six feet wide, and propelled by electricity. "There is an endless rotary chain around the vessel fitted with barbs which cut nets and other obstacles, like the land tanks. The vessel has two torpedo tubes."

CHILDREN READY FOR CLOSING OF SCHOOLS FRIDAY

Salem High to Graduate Largest Class in Its History—Prof. Duback Speaker

VACATION AT HAND

Willamette University Class Play Tonight—Five Leaving Sacred Heart Academy

This week marks the closing of the principal local schools, both public and private.

Salem high school will graduate the largest class in its history, composed of 144 students, on Friday night in the school assembly hall.

Forty-two candidates for degrees will receive their sheepskins at Willamette university Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Prof. U. G. Duback of Oregon Agricultural College will be the principal speaker at the former institution while Edgar B. Piper delivers the address at the college.

At Sacred Heart Academy five girls, Anna Berndorfer, Clara Boerfler, Frances Boerfler, Wilhelmina Boerfler and Eleanor Hueckstein will receive their diplomas Thursday evening. In addition all are to be given teachers training certificates. The exercises are open to the public, but visitors are specially requested not to bring tots under 6 years of age.

Junior High Sends Out 150. About 150 children will leave the junior high schools and will be ready to enter as sophomores at Salem high next fall. Probably 225 will go from the grades into the intermediate schools. All children will receive their report cards Friday morning, examinations being scheduled for today and tomorrow and a holiday on Thursday. School will take up again on September 30.

For some of the boys in the high school, who have secured leave of absence, classes have already ended. Even a few of the graduates are working on farms and at other places. This has somewhat hindered preparations for the annual concert of the school chorus, due tomorrow night, many of the best singers having left. Many of the girls have pledged themselves to work two days a week at the Red Cross during the summer. Practically all of the teachers will give up the usual vacation trips in order to undertake work on farms, as stenographers, and as assistants in sheriffs' offices. Some even are going to be stationed at camp libraries, while others will be active in Red Cross service.

Play Will Be Tonight. At Willamette University a number of social events are in progress, the senior breakfast and reception, having taken place yesterday. The program for today is as follows:

- 10 a. m.—Meeting of the board of trustees.
- 12:30 p. m.—Student luncheon.
- 1 p. m.—Class day exercises.
- 2:30 p. m.—Pipe organ recital by Prof. Frank Wilbur Chase, D. S. Dec.
- 7:30 p. m.—Senior class play, "The Love of Earth," the play to be given by the senior class has as its cast the following: Ruth Spoor Little Boy, Nellie Patchin The Mountain, Margaret Garrison Son of the Forest, Earl Cotton Waterfall, Louise Benson Wild Flower, Fannie McKennon Spirit of Wild Creatures, Gus Anderson Voice of the City, Lela Belle McCaddam The Traveler, Harold Eakin At the piano—Esther Cox Violin accompaniment—Elizabeth Levy.

The play is in one act with words by Lith Pakenham and music by Esther Cox. Miss Margaret Garrison is acting as director. The plot deals with the story of a mountain girl to whom came the lure of the city. Love of the earth finally conquers.

The class has asked that no flowers be brought to the church on commencement day.

MOTHER SHIP MAY BE WITH HUN RAIDERS

Survivors of Pinar Del Rio Sight Large Vessel Accompanying Submarine During Attack

THEORY IS DISCREDITED

Officials Think Supply Boat Would Not Venture Into Traveled Routes

NORFOLK, Va., June 10.—Survivors of the American freighter Pinar del Rio, arriving here today from Manteo, N. C., said the German submarine which sank their vessel 110 miles northeast of Cape Henry last Saturday morning after a stern chase of more than an hour, was accompanied by a large steamer which they believed to be a "mother" ship. They also asserted that after their vessel was sent down by gunfire, the submersible sank two American sailing vessels.

Walter C. B. Burrows, first assistant engineer of the Pinar del Rio, described the craft with the submarine as a vessel of 6000 gross tons with a single funnel amidships. She was painted gray and stood some two or three miles in the offing while the submarine ask the Rio. When the American craft went down, the submarine signalled the vessel in international code "follow me," and the U-boat and her consort steamed away.

FIVE SHOTS FIRED

ATLANTIC PORT, June 10.—An American naval vessel fired five shots at a German submarine this morning 75 miles off the Jersey Coast with unknown results, according to information brought here tonight by the captain of a Brazilian steamship.

The freight ship, bound north from a South American port sighted the submarine soon after 10 o'clock. Immediately full speed ahead was ordered, the vessel zig-zagged. A few minutes later a vessel was seen in the distance which later was identified as a United States army transport, opened fire on the submarine. Two shots were heard, followed by almost immediately by three others.

The submarine was too far away, said the South American captain for him to tell whether any of the shots took effect. He also said that he thought the transport was too far from the submarine for the latter to try to hit with a torpedo.

The Brazilian steamer continued its course with all possible speed for this port without waiting to ascertain the results of the encounter.

NO MORE SINKINGS

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Germany's submarine raiders, which some sixteen days ago made their first appearance in American waters since the declaration of war, apparently still are ranging off the Atlantic coast, though no reports of additional sinkings had been received at the navy department late tonight to add to the official toll of eighteen craft sent to the bottom.

The last announcement from the department concerning the operations of the raiders came last night and told of the sinking of the American steamer Pinar del Rio Saturday morning off the Virginia capes. The master of a Brazilian steamer arriving today at an Atlantic port, said he had sighted a submarine this morning 75 miles off the New Jersey coast and had seen an American transport open fire on the U-boat at the port open five on the U-boat at the port. A confirmation of this encounter had been received.

Ryan Wants to Organize Federal Corporations

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Authority to organize one or more government-owned corporations, was asked of congress today by John D. Ryan, director of aircraft production. It is proposed to apply to aircraft production the plan successfully used by the shipping board through its emergency fleet corporation. A bill providing the necessary authority was sent to the house and senate military committees, with the approval of Secretary Baker and Chairman Chamberlain of the senate committee, introduced it. Under the measure, a corporation might be formed with maximum capital stock of \$100,000,000 owned by the government.

Details of the plan have not yet been communicated to congress. It is understood, however, that one of the immediate projects contemplates the building of branch line railroads into spruce forests of the west to bring out timber for ship frames.

THE WEATHER

Tuesday fair, nearly stationary temperature; moderate northerly winds.

SHELL EXPLODES CAUSING DEATH

Five Badly Injured at Camp Fremont—Charge Ignites Before Firing of Gun

CAMP FREMONT, Palo Alto, June 10.—A six-inch howitzer in use for the first time on the artillery range here today exploded on the fifteenth shot, killing one soldier and injuring five others, some perhaps fatally.

Dead: Henry Kuzio, private first class. Injured: James Gardner, sergeant. Walter Hanack, corporal. Claud Allnut, private. Luther Weisch, private. John Peterson, private.

About 70 shots had been fired when the explosion occurred. Major General John F. Morrison ordered an investigation of the occurrence immediately.

WILL DISCUSS CONTROL LATER

Resolution to Have Government Take Over Telegraph Companies Laid on Table

ST. PAUL, June 10.—Adjustment of disputes over delegates' credentials, appointment of committees and reading of the executive council's report today occupied the attention of delegates to the national convention of the American Federation of Labor.

A resolution, introduced by H. B. Perham of St. Louis, president of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, asking President Wilson to take over control of the Western Union and Postal telegraph companies was tabled when other delegates objected that it was premature.

The report of the executive council included a statement by Secretary Frank Morrison, showing the federation had a balance on hand of \$165,320. Of this amount \$148,972 is in the defense fund and can be used only in case of strikes or lockouts, the report said. The balance, \$17,248, is available for general expenses.

The federation adopted a resolution which took issue with published reports of declarations by Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, who was quoted recently as declaring there had not been any complaint by operators regarding hours or working conditions. The resolution, as adopted, said that the statements credited to Mr. Carlton were "false."

SENATE ARGUES ON DIPLOMACY

Open or Secret Methods in Treaties Are Main Consideration of Day

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Secret diplomacy versus open diplomacy was argued at length in the senate today during consideration of the rule proposed by Senator Underwood of Alabama, to limit senate debate during the war, with an amendment by Senator Borah of Idaho, for public consideration of treaties.

Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska chairman of the foreign relations committee; Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, ranking republican of the committee, and Senator Knox of

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ALBIN NAMED IN PLACE OF MR. RIGDON

Second Ward Alderman Resigns to Enter Army—Late Opponent Places Mayor-Elect in Nomination

GAS RESOLUTION IS UP AGAIN, KILLED

Bill to Oust Carnivals Dropped—Vacations on Pay Are Allowed

Alderman Lloyd T. Rigdon of the Second ward submitted his resignation from the city council at the regular meeting last night, effective immediately, and without opposition C. E. Albin was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. Rigdon is of draft age and his resignation is to allow him to enter military service.

Mr. Albin, the new alderman, will be Salem's next mayor, his nomination in the recent primaries having been tantamount to election for the reason that he had only one opponent, and three weeks ago he was officially declared mayor-elect by practically unanimous vote of the city council. Mr. Albin was placed in nomination last night by Frank S. Ward whom he defeated in the recent election, and Mr. Ward also moved to have the vote for Albin made unanimous.

Mayor Keyes, armed with a federal court opinion, finally was able last night to win his fight against the Portland Railway, Light & Power company over a resolution passed three weeks ago asking the public service commission to investigate Salem gas rates and increase them if found necessary. This resolution was reconsidered last night upon motion of Alderman Miest and rescinded.

The mayor read from the opinion of Judge Bean of the federal court in the case of the city of Salem against the Salem Water company in which Judge Bean held that in petitioning the service commission to investigate rates and issue an order accordingly the city petitioning waives all rights in the case. Mayor Keyes suggested that some member vote for the resolution move for reconsideration and Miest made the motion. The mayor then introduced another resolution rescinding the previous and passing the whole matter up to the commission without any petition from the city. The mayor's resolution carried.

As the previous resolution was first urged upon the council by Manager Hamilton of the gas company it provided only that the city petition for the investigation and ask the commission to increase Salem gas rates if found necessary for the financial welfare of the company. Before being passed, however, the measure was amended by the further clause that the commission decrease the rates if found too high already.

Bridge To Be Replaced. Chairman Buchner of the bridge committee reported that the South Commercial street bridge is to be replaced. Three-inch timbers will be used and runways will be provided. Mayor Keyes offered the suggestion that the bridge be made narrower, but Buchner explained that the underpinning of the structure is in good

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WAR SUMMARY

The Germans in the center of the new attack on the front between Montdidier and Noyon have gained additional ground from the French but on the right and left wings they are being held.

In violent successive attacks Monday, they captured the villages of Mery, Beloy and St. Maure, and also pressed forward and gained a footing in the village of Marquigniz, the deepest point of penetration since the offensive began—between five and six miles.

The French still are exacting a heavy toll in lives from the Germans. Nowhere has the enemy been able to pierce the front, which has bent back in perfect order whenever the necessity arose.

The battle is described by correspondents as one of the most furious that has been fought since the war began, with the enemy unusually reckless in wasting life to gain his objectives.

The latest official communication from the German war office says additional ground has been gained by the Germans southwest of Noyon

against newly brought up French reinforcements and that the Germans have taken about 8000 prisoners and some guns.

Near Bussieres, northwest of Chateau Thierry, the Americans and the French again have delivered strong attacks against the Germans and taken more ground. They also captured a number of prisoners and thirty machine guns. On the remainder of the front in France and Belgium the operations have been of a minor nature, although south of Somme the British, near Bouzencourt have carried out an operation which straightened out a threatening salient that sagged in their line.

As the Austrians continue to bring up large forces of men behind their lines in the Italian theater the artillery activity and raiding operations are daily increasing. Numerous surprise attacks have been attempted by the Austrians on various sectors but all of them were successfully repulsed.

In the Macedonian theater there also has been an increase in the artillery activity.

APPROPRIATION IS FOR SHIPS

Bill Carrying \$1,761,701,000 for Merchant Marine Reported to House

WASHINGTON, June 10.—An appropriation of \$1,761,701,000 for the American merchant marine is provided in the sunny civil bill reported to the house today by the appropriations committee. The measure carries a total of \$2,862,752,237 in direct appropriations and the house is expected to add upwards of \$5,000,000,000.

The vast amount recommended for ships and shippings is \$1,282,694,000.

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STORES WILL DISPLAY BARGAIN DAY CARDS

Have adopted this means of letting the public know where they may expect to buy economically next Saturday—Salem's second annual bargain day.

In order to let the public know where they may expect to secure bargains next Saturday large cards are being provided, bearing the words: "This is A Bargain Day Store." These cards will be exhibited in their display windows by the public spirited business men who have joined the Bargain Day movement and generously volunteered to sacrifice at least a large part of their profit on this day of days for economical buying.

With Salem's Second Annual Bargain Day only a few days ahead no doubt remains that the event will be a pronounced success and that thousands of people will visit Salem on that day to take advantage of the money saving opportunities that will be afforded by the stores displaying the "Bargain Day Cards."

People intending to come will do well to engage transportation in advance as undoubtedly all transportation facilities will be taxed to full capacity. Also, in order to facilitate buying it will be wise for everyone to make as complete a list as possible of the things they want to buy and then check their list off from

the list of Bargain Day Stores at the Bargain Day stores you may find end of this "story." By carefully watching the advertisements of the many exceptional opportunities for saving money on your purchases.

The Bargain Day Stores will do everything in their power to give quick service and big values. Already extra clerks are being engaged to handle the crowds, merchandiser is being arranged for effective display and convenient selling and ad writers have their pencils busy preparing advertisements of the bargains to be offered.

Bargain Day is of special interest this year. Prices are advancing all the time and indications seem to point to still further increases. Everyone is trying to economize in order to buy War Saving Stamps, Liberty Loan Bonds, or to contribute to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and other worthy causes. By purchasing largely on Bargain Day a sufficient saving may be made to make quite a contribution to any of these worthy

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