



BRITISH ADVANCE MORE THAN ONE MILE INTO GERMAN LINES IN GREATEST BATTLE OF WAR

MASSIVE FLANDERS OFFENSIVE YIELDS ENORMOUS SUCCESSES ADVANCE STILL CONTINUING

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BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Oct. 4.—The British advanced over a mile into the German lines in a renewed Flanders offensive. The prisoners already have reached into four figures. Several villages were captured. The British advance continues. Haig launched an attack this morning after many days of unceasing, relentless artillery. Today's attack is among the biggest, if not the greatest, battle of the war. The magnitude of men, munitions, guns and territory involved is unprecedented. Forty five thousand Germans were ordered to counter attack the British at Zonnebeke this morning after the first British blow. The British barrage fire caught the Germans and inflicted a terrific slaughter.

Massed British guns have been pouring a concentrated fire of the greatest intensity the war has yet known on German positions in the Ypres sector. Desperate German assaults interspersed the bombardment. The enemy high command realized the tremendous gun fire presaged another British drive, and sought in every manner to mass troops and guns to prevent it. It was suspected several days ago that Haig was preparing this great drive.

ALL OBJECTIVES ON 16,000 YD. FRONT WON
LONDON, Oct. 4.—British captured all objectives on a front of 16,000 yards, reaching a maximum depth of 2500 yards, General Maurice declared this afternoon.

Broodside is among the villages taken. Maurice told the United Press in the last nine months the British have captured 21,400 men, 32 heavy guns and have lost 15,000 men and no guns.

Maurice's statement indicates today's drive is the greatest offensive blow struck against the Germans. Broodside is about half a mile behind Zonnebeke, almost in the center of the Ypres sector.

THIRD QUOTA GOES TO AMERICAN LAKE FROM THIS COUNTY

Umatilla county's third increment of the first draft quota entailed early this morning for Camp Lewis American Lake, joining the increments from other eastern Oregon counties. They left amid cheers and yells.

Thirteen boarded the train this morning, two having gone before. The other two of the 17 reported at other places, Albert Bowley at Spokane and James Allie Towan in Missouri. The others included in this increment are Roy F. Alexander, Mann V. Alvey, Louis W. Berry, Otto Bohneke, Arthur H. Chapman, Jesse A. Keene, Manuel Monese, Barry Mountain, Art James Mansfield, Louis H. Nelson, Elmer Newton, Earl B. Osborn, Glen A. Vickers, Charles G. Webb and James M. Watkinson.

The final increment of 15 per cent will probably go about October 17.

GEN. DEIMLING "GOAT" FOR CROWN PRINCE

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4.—Lieut. Gen. Berthold von Deimling, former military commander at Zabern, Alsace, will be pensioned, according to the Berlin Militair-Wochenblatt. The paper adds that it is believed he will be made responsible for the failure of the German troops before Verdun, where, in 1916, he commanded the Fifteenth German army corps.

Gen. von Deimling was military commander at Zabern in 1913 when the historic conflict between the populace and the military occurred. This trouble resulted from an attack with his sword by a German officer on a crippled shoemaker, which led to his violent contention between the townspeople and the military.

The German crown prince was in command of the army at Verdun.

PLANS FOR PAVING LEWIS ST. ADOPTED

FIRST STEPS ON WILSON STREET IMPROVEMENT DELAYED BY SMALL ERROR.

Plans and specifications for the paving of Lewis street from Lee to Borsgaard were adopted by the council last evening after the first resolution was passed and similar steps were taken on the Calvin street improvement.

First steps on the Wilson street improvement were delayed through a small error but will probably be taken at a special meeting to be held Friday evening. The resolutions adopted for the Willow street improvement were rescinded in order to correct an error. The Collins and Collins street contracts with the Warren Construction Co. were approved last evening.

Would Move Paving Plant.
 A petition was presented last evening by residents in the vicinity of the Warren Construction Company's paving plant in the west end of the city asking that the company be required to move the plant at once on the grounds that the smoke and soot from it constitute a nuisance. No action was taken.

The council last evening accepted the bid of the Studebaker company to furnish a street sprinkler with eight foot broom attachment for \$120.

Damages Claim Rejected.
 The claim of A. Nelson of Freewater for damages alleged to have been caused to his fruit wagon by a wheel catching between the N. P. tracks near College street, was rejected upon the advice of the city attorney. Nelson's claim was supported by affidavits of a blacksmith and a neighbor in Freewater.

AUSTRIAN CRUISER WORSTED IN FIGHT WITH ITALIAN SHIP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—One Austrian officer was killed, the ship commander seriously wounded and the imperial flag shot down during an engagement in the Adriatic with the Italian destroyer Aquila, according to official cables. The damaged Austrian cruiser was able to withdraw. The Italian torpedo flotilla and other units of the Italian fleet pursued the retreating Austrian ships. The Aquila, battered by shell fire, was an Italian port.

DISLOYALTY PROBE ADOPTED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The house adopted a resolution ordering an investigation of Representative Berlin's disloyalty charges.

FINANCIAL HEAD OF GERMAN PROPAGANDA IS LOCATED

BANKER'S DAUGHTER HELPS HIM TO SAVE FRENCHMEN



GORDON EDWARDS



MISS ANNE MORGAN

The remarkable story of Gordon Edwards, the American who invented "Nihilin," an anesthetic, which has saved the lives of thousands of Frenchmen, has just been published in a magazine. When the British and

French surgeons, bound in their tradition and convention, refused to listen to Mr. Edwards, Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. P. Morgan, gave him money to manufacture his drug. By her aid Mr. Ed-

wards has finally compelled the surgeons to recognize him and use his solution in the hospitals. Now the French wounded themselves demand the anesthetic from the surgeons. With his eye wounds may be operated on and cleansed without pain.

WAR TAX LAW NOW IN FORCE, LUXURIES FIRST TO BE HIT

Additional One Cent Tax on Letters Will be Effective on November First.

OVER TWO MILLION EXPECTED ANNUALLY

Within Two Months Public Will be Paying Tax on Almost All Transactions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The war tax law is effective today. Bills, patent medicines, chewing gum, all kinds of drinks, automobiles, sporting goods, motor boats, estates, inheritances, incomes, war profits and other luxuries are immediately taxable. Added tobacco taxes are effective within 30 days. Taxes on telegrams, Pullman tickets, freight and express packages and theater tickets are effective November 1.

Stamp taxes on bonds, promissory notes, bills of sale and playing cards become effective December 1. Parcel post packages costing over 25 cents will be taxed one cent each December 1. An additional one cent on letters is effective November 1. Within two months the public will be paying a war tax on almost every financial transaction. The law is expected to raise two billion five hundred thirty five million dollars annually.

DIVER SINKS U. S. SCHOONER

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Submarine gun-fire sank the American schooner Anle Coulon the admiralty announced. The crew was landed. The attack occurred off Scilly Islands. F. H. Gardner of Portsmouth, owned the vessel. The crew numbered eight men.

RANCH TO BE SOLD AT SHERIFF'S SALE

Klamath Falls' Property of Mayor Best Goes Under Hammer Monday.

A case of considerable local interest will reach its climax Monday in Klamath Falls when the ranch of Mayor James A. Best will be sold at a sheriff's sale under foreclosure proceedings brought by E. E. Judd of this city, assignee for the American National bank. It is just possible that the war may play a part in the final settlement as there is some question whether the proceedings will hold against the mayor, inasmuch as he is enlisted in the medical reserve corps.

Mr. Judd recently was given a default judgment of about \$4000 against Mayor Best in the Klamath courts and a mortgage on his ranch which consists of 200 or 300 acres of land was ordered foreclosed. Mayor Best has been in Klamath Falls for several days and J. H. Riley, attorney representing Mr. Best, left this afternoon to be present at the sale.

The proceedings were brought before the mayor had joined the medical reserve corps.

MORE THAN 1000 DEAD AND MISSING IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—Messrs. reports from districts outside of Tokyo showed that over a thousand persons are dead and missing as a result of Monday's typhoon. Fearful widespread devastation, the army has been called out to undertake relief.

BOY IS INSTANTLY KILLED UNDER WAGON

Rudolf Buttke Falls From Load of Hay and is Crushed by Wheels.

Falling from a load of hay under the wheels of the wagon, Rudolph Benjamin Herman Buttke, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. August Buttke of Coombs Canyon, was run over and instantly killed yesterday afternoon. The accident happened on the farm of the boy's parents.

The boy's older brother had given him the lines to hold while he opened a gate. The boy had been subject to heart attacks and it is supposed that one of these was responsible for his fall from the top of the load. The wheels struck his head and his neck was broken.

Dr. H. H. Hattery was summoned but death had been instantaneous. Ralph Polson went out last night after the body and it is at the morgue today. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church with Rev. A. Blusberg of the German-Lutheran church conducting the services.

The boy was born in Wisconsin in May, 1904. Besides his parents he is survived by seven brothers and sisters.

ORANGE AND CASTLE TO BE ON FRONT ROW

Pilot Rock Men to See World Series as Guests of Faber, Who is Later to Visit During Winter in This County.

When the White Sox and the Giants clash at Chicago Saturday two well known Pilot Rock Men will be on favored seats in the grandstand today. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Presbyterian church with Rev. A. Blusberg of the German-Lutheran church conducting the services.

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Mrs. R. T. Bishop to Head Liberty Loan Committee

NAMED CHAIRMAN OF PENDLETON WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION FOR RAISING FUNDS.

Mrs. Roy T. Bishop has been named chairman for Pendleton of the women's liberty loan committee of the state which will play an active part in helping to raise Oregon's \$18,000,000 of the second loan. Other chairmen for counties in the state are Mrs. L. M. Miller of Astoria, Mrs. E. F. Dodd of Hermiston, Mrs. E. E. Wilcox of Milton, Mrs. Robert N. Stanfield of Stanfield and Mrs. F. D. Watts of Weston.

"Bonds for Women: They Follow Our Boys to France" has been adopted as the slogan for the campaign, and this will soon appear on stickers and other literature that will carry with it appeals to everyone to buy bonds.

Merchants to Be Organized.
 Present will be brought to bear upon merchants of the city and state to label their packages with the stickers and also to display bond posters and literature and work for the bond sales in and out of business hours. It is planned to urge merchants while shipping as to what they are doing to help the liberty loan.

To Investigate Strike Report.

SALZEM, Oct. 3.—Labor Commissioner Hoff announced he would investigate the report that ship owners are importing strike breakers from Spokane under false representations. Hoff sent Deputy Commissioner Dahlstedt to Astoria this afternoon.

Deutsche Bank in New York Discovered to be Source All Transactions.

MANY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS SUPPLIED

Activities Offer Unlimited Field for U. S. Authorities to Trace Down.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The Deutsche Bank, a branch of the Berlin institution, was found to be the financial head of German propaganda, authorities told the United Press. Many million dollars, expert accountants found passed through the bank to German agents here and abroad. All financial transactions were carefully handled, so its difficult to trace the various deals.

Government to Use New Powers.
 Officials indicated that the new government investigational powers conferred in the trading with the enemy act might be turned over for the present exclusively toward running down leads already uncovered in the Deutsche Bank. Attorney General Lewis, of New York, said, "Thorough investigation of the books and dealings of the Deutsche Bank, the activities of Hugo Schmidt offers unlimited field for the United States authorities which has not been exploited. Albert Decker, deputy attorney general told the United Press, "We are leaving no stones unturned to uncover the whole matter and have found many crossing trails."

Witnesses Being Examined.
 Lewis is examining many witnesses at the Murray Hill hotel. Some of this testimony is directly in line with the Bolz Fasha case, which is being transmitted directly to the French government for use against Fasha. Other witnesses are being examined to get general information about the Deutsche Bank.

Hugo Schmidt, president of the Deutsche bank testified before Attorney General Lewis this afternoon and turned over copies of wireless messages the Berlin foreign office sent him. The messages showed Bernstorff's code name was Charles Geldhill. Examination revealed that German propaganda was supplied with money direct from the Berlin foreign office.

1,633,000 Sent in 10 Days.
 Wireless messages revealed that Berlin gave Bernstorff 1,633,000 between March 13th and April first in 1914.

It is suspected some German gold was sent Villa, as the Mexican rebel was active and well supplied with money when Berlin sent the great sums here.

Messages and Answers.
 Fred Hooman testified before the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, where some German funds were deposited. William Foxley was designated in the Berlin foreign office.

The first message Schmidt sent, dated March 13th, 1914, follows: "Communicate with William Foxley, telegraph whether he has placed money at disposal for Charles Geldhill."

The answer dated March 13th: "In reply to your cable, Geldhill and Fred Hooman have received money on our account. You may dispose accordingly."

On the same date Schmidt sent the following to Berlin: "Your wireless received, paid to Charles Geldhill through Fred Hooman \$500,000. Geldhill requires a further \$1,100,000 which we shall pay gradually."

March 17th Berlin sent Schmidt: "You may dispose out of Fred Hooman on behalf of Geldhill 1,700,000."

Then came a series of cables reporting each individual payment of money to Geldhill. The amounts ranged from \$100,000 to \$42,000.

Closed Shop Only Obstacle.

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—The publication of the minutes of the shipyard strike conference this afternoon revealed that only the closed shop demands prevents an immediate settlement. Both sides are willing to compromise all other issues.

Women's Dress Is Subject

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 4.—A conference will be held here, promptly within the next three weeks, to map a campaign against immediate settlement of the dress issue. George Sommer, president of the board of directors of the Florence Crittenton mission here, one of the men back of the proposed conference said today in explaining the purpose of the meeting. "The prevailing styles of dress—low necks, short skirts, and suggestive attire—is working social and civil evils that are little understood."