

U.S. ARTILLERY DRENCHES HUN LINE IN FIRE

Bombardment is so Intense
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Mile to the Rear.

GERMAN REPLY WEAK,
SNOW STORM RAGES

Enemy Gun Captured at
Toul Will be Sent to
Washington as Trophy

PARIS, March 5.—The Americans repelled a German surprise attack in the Lorraine region and took some prisoners, the war office announced. Sixty American soldiers are voluntarily suffering trench fever, being inoculated so the Red Cross can study the malady.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY,
March 4.—(Delayed.)—American artillery violently bombarded German trenches in a heavy snow storm this morning. The fire, which was intense for half an hour, shook the ground a mile to the rear. The German reply was weak. The Germans used heavy guns behind Mont-see. A German machine gun captured during an enemy raid northwest of Toul Friday has been brought in and will be sent to Washington as a trophy.

Australian Raids Succeeded.
LONDON, March 5.—Haig reported the Australian troops successfully raided near Warrington, prisoners several and taking two machine guns. A German attack on British post nearby was repulsed. South of St. Quentin, British patrols prisoners several.

"JAPAN AND BRITAIN MUST DECIDE COURSE IN SIBERIA"—LEWIS

Tells Senate He Wants to
Set at Rest Stories of Secret
American - Japanese
Agreement.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Senator Lewis told the senate Japan and Britain must decide Japan's course in Siberia. He declared the United States has no agreement with Japan regarding Russia, and wishes to set at rest the prevalent stories of secret American-Japanese treaty covering the far east and Mexico. He said the "United States, fighting for democracy won't allow any conduct from any foreign peoples anywhere that will endanger the principles of democracy."

Terms Made With Britain.
"Whatever Japan's doing in Siberia or against Germany is in compliance with terms of agreement, defensive and offensive made with Britain to oppose any wrongful advance from any source in the east against either's rights. I've received telegrams from friends on the Pacific coast disclosing scare and fright influenced by statements coming from the east, charging in effect that the United States has some alliance with Japan, directing Japan to take Siberia, we not hindering, in return for the Japanese protecting us in the Philippines and opposing German-Russian advance upon our trade and possessions in the orient. Also the Japanese are to be allowed a free hand in the Philippines, full citizenship in America, possession of naval base and landed possessions in Mexico.

Gentlemen's Agreement Holds.
"I wish to say Japan's not in the war at demand of the United States. Japan in nowise expects anything now, nor doesn't expect to from the United States as a result of any arrangement or alliance ever made, or contemplated. The gentlemen's agreement regarding Japanese entering the United States is not changed by the war."
Lewis's declaration is accepted in many quarters as a guarantee the United States will not tolerate any suggestion of militaristic aims by Japan in the far east. Also that the United States, if she has not already asked a definite statement of motives from Japan will keep watch and protest if democratic principles are threatened. It is believed the cabinet this afternoon will decide whether to protest or not, or will ask the Japanese for a declaration of intentions.

RUMANIANS ACCEPT GERMAN ARMISTICE

BERLIN, March 5.—The war office announced "the Rumanians have accepted our conditions for an armistice, which is effective."

Germany should at least reimburse Trotsky for his steamship fare from America to Russia. His services were valuable to the Kaiser.

LAST PHOTO OF FLORIZEL BEFORE SHE SANK



S.S. FLORIZEL, CAPT. W. J. MARTIN.

This photograph of the Red Cross up the recent ice jams. It is the last of Florizel, which went down off picture of the vessel. From this work the Newfoundland coast with more she went on her fatal trip. Captain than 100 persons was taken in New W. J. Martin was in command when York harbor when she was breaking she went down.

JAPAN WILL ENTER SIBERIA WITH ALLIES APPROVAL; U. S. SANCTION TO BE WITHHELD

No Opposition From U. S.
Expected Though Aims
Statement May be Asked.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—If Japan sends an expeditionary force to Russia, she'll do it without the approval of the United States government. The United States is able to state on the highest authority that the delicate question facing President Wilson and cabinet is whether or not to protest, and if so, how strongly. Japanese diplomats say Japan has pledged herself to the allied aims through England. What action she may find necessary in solving the far east situation will be in harmony with those aims.

(J. W. GROUT.)
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Japan appears ready to enter Siberia with entente approval, while American sanction is withheld temporarily at least. Japan and the allies do not expect opposition from the United States. It is assumed there is a sub-surface understanding that America will not object after the expedition has started, though she may ask a statement of aims.
Action May Be Under Way.
Germany's ruthless disregard of international proprieties as shown by

BOLO PACHA FACING COURT ON HIS TRIAL FOR TREASON



This is the first photograph of a traitor. The picture shows him facing the United States of Bolo Pacha in court during his trial for treason. He was convicted and sentenced to death. It was proved he had used large sums through American and Canadian banks to corrupt the French press, and that this money had come from Germany.

GERMAN OWNED PIERS IN U. S. TO BE SEIZED

President Asks Congress for
Authority; Step Will
Crush After War Trade.

HAMBURG, GERMAN
NORTH LLOYD HIT

Request Sent Through Senator
Martin as Amend-
ment to bill.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—President Wilson today asked congress to authorize him to take over piers in the United States which German steamship lines own.

Wilson sent the request to congress through Senator Martin, who plans to offer it as an amendment to the urgent deficiency bill, covering the sale of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd property. The sale of these great piers would deprive Germany of landing points on American shores and is a drastic step toward the curtailment of German trade here after the war.

STUDENTS ARE GIVEN CRIMINOLOGY TEST

Miss Graves' class in English at the high school took a lesson in criminology this morning to see how this method of detecting criminals would work out. After the first test, the students were able to tell what crime the criminal had committed.

A list of words were given the students relating to the crime. A student was sent out of the room to steal a pocketbook from the principal's office. When these words were given him he was to tell the first word that came into his mind. Naturally, he would tell something concerning the theft, and from what he said, the students, who did not know what he had done, were able to tell exactly what the crime was.

This is the first test of this kind and Miss Graves is well pleased with her experiment. This method is often used by detectives on criminals and is taught in many of the higher institutions.

CHILD TRAINING ARTICLES WILL BE PUBLISHED WEEKLY

On page 6 today the East Oregonian publishes the first of a series of weekly articles on the subject of "Training Little Children." These articles are provided by the United States bureau of education and are written by mothers who have been kindergarten teachers. The conservation of childhood is a subject of such supreme importance that space is being given for the purpose and the paper trusts that the mothers of eastern Oregon will find the advice helpful.
An article on the subject will appear each Tuesday.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE IS STATE'S CASE AGAINST MAIN

CHEHALIS, March 5.—The opening statements of the opposing counsel in the Oscar Main murder trial show that the state is making an effort to prove that Main murdered Fred H. Swayne through circumstantial evidence, and the defense hopes to show his innocence with alibi. The state alleged the men quarreled over Mrs. Swayne several days before Mrs. Swayne was murdered.

SEARCH MADE FOR BIG HIDDEN RADIO

NEW YORK, March 5.—Federal officers are seeking a powerful hidden radio by which it is believed Germany is getting reports. Listeners picked up code messages, evidently from spies to Wilhelmstrasse.

NATION DRY IN 90 DAYS IS AIM OF PROHIBITIONISTS

CHICAGO, March 5.—Nation-wide prohibition within 90 days is the goal the prohibition party set at a special convention this morning. The meeting was largely spent in preparing for congressional fights and endorsing candidates favoring prohibition.

40 ADDITIONAL MEN CLASSIFIED

The following 40 additional classifications have been received by the son 4-c; William H. Harris 1-f; Ze Robert A. Rudd 1-f; Oscar Kurtz 1-e; Henry Thompson 2-e; Jesse E. Gordon 4-c; Walter L. Morrisette 2-c; Albert B. Muth 2-c; John C. Mitchell 2-c; Paul E. Christ 1-1; Nathan E. Means 1-e; Newt Newton 4-c; Newton O'Hara, 2-c; Ralph Earl Porter 2-c; Oscar C. Bowman 1-f; Lawrence R. Pinkerton 4-c; Herman J. Anderson 4-c; William H. Harris 1-f; Zephaniah E. Lockwood 2-c; William H. VanOrsdall 2-c; William F. Hoskins 4-c; Arthur R. Gieger 4-c; John Ayres 2-c; William E. Hodgson 4-c; William A. Doherty 1-c; Arlie E. Siddens 1-1; Henry J. W. Mohlstrom 4-c; Emil Timmerman 4-c; Arthur M. Koon 2-c; Dale D. Dale 4-c; John D. Lee 4-c; William C. Richards 2-c; Willard Forth 2-c; William C. O'Sullivan 1-c; Henry C. Lemboke 4-c; Mervyn G. Allen 1-c; Frank Kopp, Jr. 2-j; Walter B. Main 4-c; Harry C. Hunter 1-c; Elmer S. Warner 1-c; Frederick E. McGrew 4-c; John D. Beaver 1-c.

ATTEMPT IS MADE TO BURN DAYTON MILLS

Watchman Detects Firebug
in Act of Applying Torch
and Takes Shot.

DAYTON, Wash., March 5.—The Portland Flour Mills at this place narrowly escaped destruction Sunday night when a deliberate attempt was made to burn the big plant and would have succeeded had not the night-watchman discovered the firebug in the very act of applying a torch to the building. A hastily fired shot failed to hit the firebug as he fled in the darkness, dropping his burning torch in his flight.
Had the big mill been destroyed property to the value of approximately \$100,000 would have gone up in smoke, together with 150,000 pounds of flour and food supplies stored in the mill. The attempt to burn the big mill is the second attempt to destroy warehouses and mills in Columbia county within the past six hours.

Starbuck's warehouse, located at Starbuck, was deliberately fired Saturday night and destroyed with considerable amount of flour and food supplies stored in the building.
Dayton citizens are thoroughly aroused over the attempt to fire Dayton's biggest industrial enterprise and short work will be made of any firebug caught in the act of applying torch hereafter. Farmers who have grain stored on their farms are preparing to place guards over their property while double guards will be employed in and around the city to prevent any further attempts to fire property.

AMERICA AND ENGLAND SINKING SUBMARINES AS FAST AS GERMANY BUILDS THEM GEDDES ANNOUNCES

LONDON, March 5.—Admiralty channel or North sea are one in four or five. Naval warfare is increasingly in our favor. We've placed a trans-channel surface barrage to obstruct enemy submarines as fast as they can build them. Germany is expending her resources as much as 70 per cent. The submarine menace here held is not mastered.
"The chances of a submarine returning from the North Atlantic to the

CASUALTIES IN FRANCE TOTAL 43 KILLED, 35 MISSING UP TO SUNDAY

GERMAN PLANE DROPS BOMBS ON PETROGRAD

Action Follows Signing of
Peace Pact; Enemy is Re-
ported Advancing.

(JOSEPH SHAPLEN.)
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PETROGRAD, March 5.—The Moscow council of workmen, soldiers and Cosacks, called for March 12 is meant to ratify the German treaty it is generally believed. Instead, it is expected the council will proclaim a "holy war" against the invaders. A strong move to unite all socialist factions has started. Nearly all the minority of the council as well as many bolsheviks oppose the treaty.

HUN PLANE BOMBS PETROGRAD

LONDON, March 5.—The Exchange telegraph from Petrograd Monday noon declared "The enemy" was reported advancing to Petrograd. A German airplane bombed Petrograd after the peace pact was signed, last night. Russian anti-aircraft guns drove the Zeppelin from the outskirts.

Resignations Expected.

AMSTERDAM, March 5.—Berlin reports that Germany is advising Nikolaus Lenine's and Leon Trotsky's resignations are expected.

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE TO BE OPEN HERE IN FEW DAYS

Pendleton is to have a federal employment office again this year and Mr. Green, who served here very successfully last summer, is to be here in a few days to take up the work again. It is not yet known where the office will be located.
Arrangements for keeping a federal office open here were made today by Commissioner White of Seattle, who met with the local committee who handled the subject last year. The men meeting Mr. White were Dan P. Smythe, Marion Jack and Earl Tulloch. They assured the official of the desirability of having the office maintained here until after harvesting and crop hauling time and the request was granted.
The federal office will be a clearing house for local farm labor during the season as was the case last year.

Students In Public Speaking Appear at P. H. S. Assembly Today

Three more members of the public speaking class spoke to the students of the high school this morning at the regular weekly assembly. This is the second time that students of this class have spoken before an audience and from all appearances, some good material will be developed. Principal Dell is in charge of the class.
The first speaker on the list was Walter Snyder, whose subject was "Science at the Front." In his speech he told what place science has taken in this war.
Clarence Snow spoke on the "Origin and Story of the Flag." He said that flags were used over a thousand years ago by the barbarians to distinguish the different tribes. His manner of speaking showed that his speech was well prepared.
Paul Mortimore was the last speaker on the list and he told of the work of the Y. M. C. A. He brought out the fact that this was a Protestant institution, but was non-sectarian. He showed what this work is doing to keep up the spirits of the soldiers.

IDAHO PROMOTER IS GIVEN 2 YEAR TERM

ST. LOUIS, March 5.—Donald F. Fitzgerald, promoter of the Mineral Farm Mining Company, of Idaho, pleaded guilty today to a charge of using the mails to defraud. He was sentenced to two years in the Leavenworth federal prison.
It was charged that 200,000 shares of stock had been sold at his St. Louis brokerage office since 1915, and that no dividends had been paid.

JOINT RECEIVERSHIP IS ENDED

Action First of Kind—Since Government Took Over Railroads.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28.—The joint receivership of the Denver & Rio Grande railway was dissolved today by order of United States Circuit Judge Sanborn and United States District Judge Lewis, the first ruling made on rail receiverships since the government assumed control of the common carriers.
What the Kaiser is actually shooting up is the Marza Charta and the Declaration of Independence.

War Department Plans to Issue Distinguished Con- duct Badges to Men.

PERMITS TO WEAR
ALLIES MEDALS SOON

Secretary Baker Makes An-
nouncement Concerning
New Orders.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Secretary Baker announced that 43 Americans have been killed in action and 35 captured or missing up to Sunday. The war department plans to issue decorations for men, including a new badge for wounds, a campaign badge and distinguished service medal. A formal order permitting Americans to wear the decorations the allies confer is expected soon.

GERMAN DEFENSIVE SYSTEM GREATEST WORLD HAS KNOWN

Original Three Lines of
Trenches Supplanted by
Three Defensive Zones.

(HENRY WOOD.)
FRENCH FRONT, March 5.—While loudly proclaiming a gigantic offensive in the west, the Germans have been working day and night behind the west lines, building up the greatest defensive warfare system the world has ever known. It is a tacit acknowledgment of the allied superiority and that Germany must end her war on the defensive. The entire west front for miles to the rear—in fact practically back to the Rhine, has been converted into one vast field for a defensive system. The original three lines of trenches has been supplanted by three defensive zones.

Many Zones of Battle.
The German defensive organization and troops, instead of being concentrated now on the front line, are spreading out indefinitely to the rear. If the front now gives way, ever increasing defensive organizations and troops will be found to the rear. The first line is known as the "zone of habitual combat," often a single trench or shell holes stocked with munitions and food. After this is the "zone of grand combats," with trench after trench for infantry, all supported by concrete forts, fortified hills, machine gun nests and vast underground caves. After this is the "zone of battles," where, when the allied armies reach they must give open battle. Here the Germans are endeavoring to arrange everything in advance so they'll have the advantage even in open combat.

Amendment Provides President the Power To Conscript Labor

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Draft bill amendments the house military committee reported favorably empower the president to conscript labor and draft registrants for farm, ship and other productive work. It provides the soldiers in the next draft will all be from class one, the quota based on the number of the class one men registered.