

ARMIES AT GRIP IN 50 MILE STORM; HUN COULDER SPREADS BUT STRIKE SNAG

GERMANY'S BACK DOOR IN DANGER OF TURK'S FUSS

Reports of Breaking of Relations Between Countries Not Yet Confirmed.

LIKELY TURKEY FIRST WOULD SEEK ALLIES

Dispatches Show That Greed for Territory Peeves Germany.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Reports declaring Turkey has broken with Germany, although not confirmed, increase the evidence that Germany's back door is in a bad condition. Official dispatches show that Turkey is ready for territory which is peevish Germany. It is believed Turkey would try to strike a bargain with the allies before breaking with Germany. The state department cautioned that it is not wise to place too much credence on the reported break. They recalled many reports of Turkish dissatisfaction with German domination. Likely some of the Turkish governing group is anti-German, but it is doubtful whether this predominates.

DEPRESSION SEIZES GERMAN POPULACE

ROME, July 30.—A Berlin dispatch says the west front disaster has caused a German depression similar to the postwar depression following the Platte disaster.

PARIS, July 30.—The German retreat, becoming known in Berlin yesterday, caused extraordinary nervousness among the population, says a Zurich dispatch. Newspapers declared the ground lost was not important.

AUSTRALIANS WIN IN SURPRISE ATTACK

(WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS) BRITISH FRONT, July 30.—The Australians captured Heris by a surprise attack this morning. They quickly surrounded the village, clearing the Boches out after a few minutes.

FOE CASUALTIES DECLARED 28,000

LONDON, July 30.—Correspondents in the Rheims-Soissons salient declare the Germans have lost 28,000 prisoners and 250,000 other casualties in recent operations.

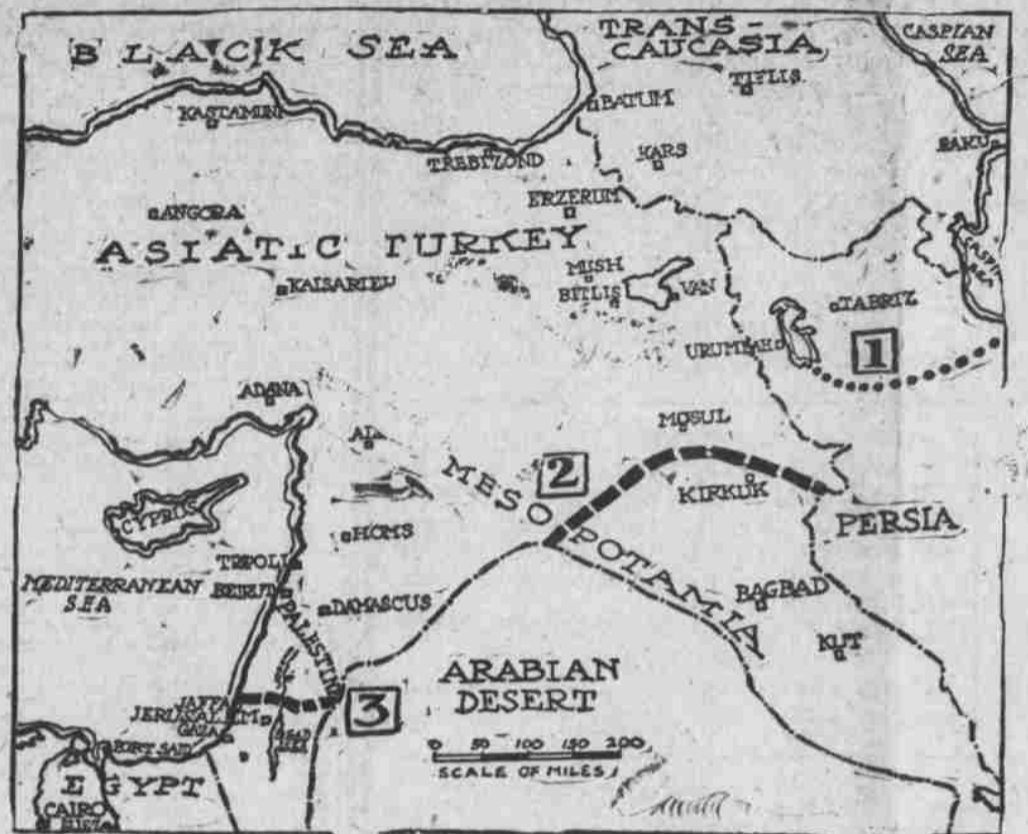
CHINA MAY NOW RECEIVE LOANS

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The state department has announced an agreement with American bankers whereby China will receive loans.

"Y. M." WAR SECRETARY MAY BE STATIONED IN THIS COUNTY

Umatilla county may have a Y. M. C. A. secretary in the near future, according to Dr. David Hill who returned Sunday from Seabeck, Washington, where he spent his vacation acquainting himself with Y. M. C. A. work. The association, says Dr. Hill, intends placing a secretary in each county for the purpose of keeping men interested in the home work necessary for the winning of the war, such as farm work and other useful occupations. Dr. Hill praised the training given the men who will go to France as secretaries. He says that one of General Pershing's men who investigated Y. M. C. A. work reported to Pershing that if he wanted 1000 men for army duty and had to choose between 1000 who had never been connected with the Y. M. C. A. and 999 who had, he would choose the 999 unquestionably. One of the speakers Dr. Hill heard was Jimmy Taylor, the veteran Eng-

WAR ASSUMES NEW PHASE IN TURKEY



Above are shown the three battlefronts in Asiatic Turkey and Persia which, it was thought, would be consolidated by a Turkish offensive in the autumn. Reports of the breaking of her relations with Germany leave a question as to Turkey's future war policy. Below is the scene of the bombing of the American consulate and hospital at Tabriz, Persia, responsibility for which Turkey is now anxious to meet with "full duty."



250 U. S. WARSHIPS IN FOREIGN STATIONS

LONDON, July 29.—250 American warships have permanent bases in European waters. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt announced in a speech yesterday. Roosevelt paid tribute to the British for their aid in transporting Americans. First Lord of the Admiralty, Geddes responded enthusiastically, reciprocating for American aid.

REPORT MADE ON NEW BATTLE LINE

The battle line yesterday afternoon was reported from Rheims to Bouilly, westward through southern outskirts of Chambray to the southern outskirts of Ville-en-Tardenois, southwestward to Hill 239 northeast of Olisy, westward to Villers-Agron, southwestward to Ronchere, northward to Cierges. Northward to Sergy, northward to Neale, westward through a point north of Fere-en-Tardenois to Giryballe, northward to a point north of Grand Rosay, westward to a point east of Le-Plastier-Hellin and northward without change to the Aisne.

RULE CHECKS BREWING WASHINGTON, July 30.—The food administration today issued a rule prohibiting the purchase of grain for malting purposes before October 1. It is designed to prevent brewing a greater supply than the country uses.

BRITISH AND UNITED STATES RECRUITING IS BEING SETTLED TODAY

The exchange of ratifications of the recruiting conventions between the United States, Great Britain and Canada, is taking place in London today. The sixty-day period for all Britons and Canadians between 21 and 30 years of age, both inclusive, will commence on July 31st and expires on September 28th. Britons and Canadians of 20 years of age and those between the ages of 21 and 44 both inclusive will be required to register on a date to be fixed by proclamation by the president. This date will probably be about August 30th, and 30 days after registration men of those ages will be liable to service in the United States army. In short, all Britons and Canadians between the ages of 20 and 44, both inclusive, in the United States will be liable for draft on and after September 29th unless they have enlisted, or been medically rejected, at one of the recruiting depots of the British and Canadian recruiting mission before that date.

EIGHTEEN CARLOADS OF POWDER EXPLODE IN JAPAN SHIP LOADING

TOKYO, July 30.—Eighteen carloads of powder and bombs exploded at Shimonoseki while they were being loaded on a ship. Thirty are known to be dead and 50 injured while neighboring houses were flattened. The ship was practically wrecked. A passing passenger train was badly damaged. Five trains of passengers were killed. The cause is unknown. Most of the killed were stevedores engaged in loading the ship.

NORTHWEST SOLDIERS ARE NAMED ON LIST OF NEW CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Casualties announced today included J. E. Miller of Lacey, Washington, and C. M. Summers of Ashland, Oregon, killed in action, and J. Phares of Walla Walla and J. L. Rothie of Yale, Idaho, severely wounded.

GAS FILLS VALLEYS; GUNNING TERRIFIC

(LOWELL MELLETT) WITH THE FRENCH AFIELD, July 29.—The Germans are frantically fighting to retard the Franco-American advance on the Ourcq. Repeated attacks on Sergy last night and this morning caused the village to change hands four times remaining in French possession. North of Sergy a German guard attacked the Americans who firmly held the line, inflicting enormous losses. In newly won French possession north of Fere-en-Tardenois the French captured much material, including big guns. Both armies are engaging in terrific duels along the southern end of the salient. The Germans are dropping huge quantities of gas into the Marne and Aisne valleys.

W. S. S. CASH RECEIPTS PASS HALF MILLION

Five Sale Records Smashed In Same Number of Weeks.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The treasury department today announced that cash receipts from the sale of War Savings Stamps have passed the half billion mark. Five records in the sales have fallen in five successive weeks.

GERMANS THROW IN CRACK DIVISIONS TO BE CRUSHED BY AMERICANS; LINE SWAYS AS VILLAGES REPEATEDLY CHANGE HANDS

CZECHO-SLOVAKS TAKE BLACK SEA CRUISERS; GOING TOWARD FRANCE

May Mean Union With British in Mesopotamia, Important Point Nearer.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—Czecho-Slovak troops have penetrated to the Black Sea in southeastern Russia and have seized two Russian cruisers in the Novorostok harbor, say official advisers. This is the first report of Czecho-Slovaks being so far south in Russia and it is believed they are detached Czech bands feeling their way southward, attempting to reach France. The dispatch is believed important because the fighters may join the Russians battling the Turks in Trans-Caucasia forming a union with British forces in Mesopotamia. Advisers state that guns on the cruisers were turned on the Bolshevik garrison at Novorostok. Another dispatch stated that an armed steamer in Olga river was seized by the Czechs. The fall of Vorkuta, an important junction point on the Siberian railway is believed imminent before the advancing Czechs.

REVENUE PROVISION TAXES AMUSEMENTS, DUES, MABE TOBACCO

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The house ways and means committee decided on a double tax on admission to amusements and on club dues in a new revenue bill. The committee also favored doubling the rate on cigars, tobacco and cigarettes, believing half a billion should come from this source. Provisions preventing tobacco manufacturers and dealers from speculatively boosting the price on the plea of new taxes will be considered.

New Demand Made For Air Ministry in Charge of Program

WASHINGTON, July 30.—A new demand for the air ministry to manage the aircraft program appeared today when Senator Reed demanded the creation of a cabinet position. Other members of the senate aircraft investigating committee agreed with Reed. The alleged failure of the De Havilland airplane (praised by Col. Duple in his letter last Tuesday) inspired Reed.

TWO DESPERATE CRIMINALS ESCAPE FROM SALEM PRISON

SALEM, July 29.—Bennett Thompson and Fred Thurber, most desperate criminals, escaped today from prison. Thompson mutilated and murdered Mrs. Jennings of Washington county, two years ago. Thurber, sent from Umatilla county, declared to be a typical "iron bird," was sentenced for robbery. Thompson killed a taxi driver who took him to the Jennings home, then attacked the woman. He told a brother convict he would not serve more than two years of a life sentence. Their means and direction of escape are unknown. Therefore no posse has been organized.

CORNELISON SEES THINGS IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

Rev. J. M. Cornelison makes observations in New York from the highest—the Woodworth building—to the lowest, the human jam in the subway. He is probably now on the way en route to France. His letter follows: The East Oregonian: Friends in Umatilla Co.—I might head this as some observations in New York that have impressed me. They might not impress any other observer. I will admit that some of them are at least "high" observations. If not by a very high authority, for they were taken from the top of the Woodworth building, which is the highest in the world. Others might be called elevated observations, for the reason that I picked them up while riding on the elevated railway. However, the only things you observe on the subway are "T" men have been calling it the subway since the day of human beings, especially when a million or two New

AMERICANS CRUSH COUNTER BLOW (Fred Ferguson) WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE, July 30

The crown prince today hurled the fourth Prussian guards, one of Germany's best divisions, against the rugged American farmers at Sergy in attempt to check their advance, but the Americans threw them back crushed and broken across the Ourcq. The farmers hold Sergy and ground beyond.

LONDON, July 30.—(Received 2 o'clock)—It is learned that the French captured Romigny southwest of Ville-en-Tardenois. Elsewhere there is little change.

TARDENOIS AND THE OURCQ. IN ARDRE VALLEY, EAST OF VILLE-EN-TARDENOIS, THE FRENCH HAVE ADVANCED TO AUBILLY, SIX MILES SOUTHWEST OF RHEIMS.

BATTLE EXTENDS 50 MILES. PARIS, July 30.—Fighting of unusual violence was resumed today on the whole Soissons-Rheims front according to battlefront dispatches. A communique merely says "There is nothing new to report north of the Marne." Reports indicate the Germans are progressing at some points on the western side of the salient while others are advancing some at eastern points. The battle apparently covers a 50 mile front. The Americans withdrew at Cierges and the French at Begneu.

BOCHES BAYONET WOUNDED YANKS

WITH THE AMERICANS AFIELD, July 30.—In a village taken and retaken several times, and finally remaining in American hands, our boys found several comrades who had been bayoneted and killed by Huns as they lay wounded and helpless.

Kerensky Declared Already in America

CHICAGO, July 30.—Private messages here declare Kerensky is in America. Gunner Mate John Haggerty wired the editor of a trade paper that Kerensky was on his ship during a U-boat battle. He said Kerensky was calm throughout. He was traveling incognito.

BOCHE DESTROYED MATERIALS AMSTERDAM, July 30.—A semi-official Berlin dispatch declared 500 material was destroyed before our boys forced our retreatment to positions near Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois.

STRIKES NEAR COLOGNE. AMSTERDAM, July 30.—The Echo de Belge declared that machine-gun suppressor strikes in Kath near Cologne. The leaders were arrested and police dispersed the crowds.

AIRPLANE FLARE PERFECTED WASHINGTON, July 30.—General Williams, chief of ordnance today announced the perfection of an airplane flare having the brilliancy of 100,000 candle power. When hanging from a parachute 2000 feet up it will light a field one and a half miles in diameter. Air resistance sets the fuse mechanism working as it is dropped from bombing planes, illuminating terrain and allowing bombers to choose buildings.

YORKERS GO TO AND FROM WORK, MORNINGS AND EVENINGS, AND THE DISTRICT SUBWAY ADORS.

The endless, ceaseless night and day traffic simply staggers one. I inquired I found that at Columbus Circle, in square, an actual count was recently made of all vehicles passing for ten hours, as well as at other points. At this point, which is just a few blocks below our hotel, almost an even 40,000 vehicles passed, or 4000 per hour. I do not doubt it at all, surpasses anything yet counted in the world, so I was told. Yet in the face of all that I have never seen such a lack of traffic laws. I have seen motors of all sizes and any place left running with no one about. Have seen men turn anywhere and back any distance and turn anywhere except at a cross street. Otherwise the traffic "cop" are mighty careful of pedestrians. I heard one fellow get a call-

(Lowell Mellett) WITH THE FRENCH AFIELD, July 30.—The Germans this afternoon continue desperate resistance along the whole new line established by their retreat. It is impossible yet to tell whether this is the line chosen for their stand or whether they are sacrificing a great number of men merely to save vast quantities of material. The hardest fighting is around Beugneu behind which there is an elevation from which Fismes is visible 12 miles distant.

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