

FLEET HELPS ARMY

German Ashore Mowed Down by Warships of Allies

Superiority of French Artillery Is Shown by Interruptions of Enemy's Fire

London—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company Monday from Amsterdam says:

"The Germans have evacuated Dismade, but the report that the allies have taken Middelkerke is untrue."

Amsterdam—The Sluis, Netherlands, correspondent of the Telegraph sends the following:

"A dispatch says that violent fighting occurred on the Yser. The fleet's guns are playing havoc in the German ranks. Trains filled with wounded are entering Bruges. Most of these trains proceed eastward."

"The allies have not occupied Roulers, but the fighting is raging between there and Ypres and Dismade."

Paris—The following official communication was given out in Paris:

"From the sea to the Lys we have gained a little ground before Nieuport and St. Georges."

"To the east and south of Ypres, where the enemy reinforced his organizations, defensive artillery battles occurred and there was slight progress on our part."

"From the Lys to the Oise the allied forces have seized a portion of the German trenches in the first line on the front running through Richebourg, L'Annoe and Givenchey 'Les-Las-Basses."

"To the southeast of Albert the trench captured by us on the 17th near Maricourt and lost on the 18th, was recaptured on the 20th."

"In the region of Libons the Germans made two violent attacks for the purpose of retaking the trenches won by us on the 18th. They were repulsed."

"From the Oise to the Argonne the superiority of our artillery continued to be manifested by the interruption of the enemy's fire, the destruction of machine gun shelters and observation posts, and the dispersion of a considerable number of troops."

"In the Argonne, the forest of La Grurie, we have repulsed three attacks, two on Fontaine Madame, and one at St. Hubert."

"Between the Argonne and the Vosges there has been no salient incident to report."

Co-operation Plan of Scandinavian Nations Assured

Stockholm—King Christian, of Denmark; King Gustave, of Sweden, and King Haakon, of Norway, who, with their foreign ministers, met in conference at Malmoe on Friday and Saturday to formulate a plan to combine their respective interests during the war, reached an agreement on the special questions raised. The statement is made in an official communication, in substance as follows:

"The meeting of the three monarchs was inaugurated Friday with a speech by King Gustave, who alluded to the unanimous desire of the kingdoms of the North to preserve their neutrality and pointed to the desirability of limited co-operation between the kingdoms as a safeguard to their common interests. King Haakon and Christian replied, expressing their hope that the conference would have good and happy results for the three peoples."

"The deliberations consolidated the good relations among the three kingdoms and resulted in an agreement to pursue the co-operation so happily begun and to arrange, when circumstances should occur, for fresh meetings between representatives of the three governments."

Banker Morgan Is Big Loser in Railroad Deal

Washington, D. C.—Financial affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, now in the hands of a receiver for the second time since 1905, were related at length before Commissioner Hall, of the Interstate Commerce commission by Frederick W. Stevens, formerly an official of that line and the Pere Marquette, whose affairs are intertwined with those of the Dayton system.

Mr. Stevens appeared as an associate of J. P. Morgan & Co. The burden of his testimony was a statement supported by many documents involving millions of dollars in stock and bond transactions, that when the late J. P. Morgan bought the controlling interest of the C. H. & D. for the Erie in 1905 he had no knowledge of the financial results of the preceding year to the road.

Military Course Wanted

Princeton, N. J.—Princeton university may have a course of military instruction during the second term if the plans now under way take definite shape. The movement started with a small body of students, who submitted a petition to the faculty requesting such a departure. A committee of the faculty was appointed, and it announced that if a sufficient number of students was behind the movement it would report favorably. Nearly 500 students have signed the paper approving the formation of a military company.

Cigarettes Not "Turkish"

London—With Turkey's entrance into the war, the question arose among many patriotic Londoners as to the propriety of smoking Turkish cigarettes. Several smokers wrote to the newspapers, urging the abandonment of the Turkish tobacco in favor of the American or Egyptian weed. A long statement from a tobacco expert clears the atmosphere, however, by explaining that the best "Turkish" cigarettes are no longer Turkish, but come from Macedonia and the western areas of Thrace since the Balkan war.

Big German Victory Over

Czar Sets Berlin Aglow

Berlin, via London—The people of Berlin were aroused to enthusiasm Friday by the announcement of a great Austro-German victory over the Russians in Poland. An official bulletin to this effect was issued shortly after noon. Within half an hour extra editions of the papers appeared and the whole city literally flashed into bunting.

American visitors, who a few days ago commented on the non-display of flags, scarcely recognized the streets, which everywhere were gay with the German black, white and red, and the Austrian orange and black, at many places intertwined.

At the Reichstag, where a Red Cross meeting was in session, word was received from the palace that the greatest victory of the war had been won. The schools were closed so that the children might aid in celebrating the event.

The first intimation of the nature and extent of the Russian defeat was received Thursday night and circulated in official quarters, but nothing was known of it generally until the official bulletin was published. It has been understood that the Russians were in a precarious position, but it was not hinted that a decisive result was at hand.

The official bulletin reported Thursday that the operations were "proceeding normally," which phrase is the ultimatum of the official report. It is known now that thousands of Russians have been taken prisoners.

Vaudeville Lions Escape and Terrorize Audience

New York—Six trained lions escaped from their cage on the stage of an East Eighty-sixth street vaudeville theater Friday, and bounding into the audience, consisting principally of women and children, created a panic.

One lioness, Alice, the largest of the pack, escaped into a crowded street. Policemen pursued her into the hallway of a nearby apartment house and in shooting at her probably fatally wounded a companion, Sergeant Daniel Glenn. Two other officers were slightly wounded by the claws of the beast in a battle at close range.

At sight of the lions hundreds of persons in the theater fled screaming to the exits. Mothers delayed by gathering up their children crowded into corners and places of supposed safety. Scores fainted and many, numbed by the sight of the animals among them, sat transfixed in their seats.

With the exception of Alice none of the beasts displayed great ferocity. A few persons who got in their paths were scratched, but none of them was seriously hurt.

Five of the animals still were roaming about the theater when the last of the audience escaped. In their rush to safety, spectators left behind all kinds of wearing apparel and personal belongings.

Meantime the beasts roamed over the house from gallery to basement. Within an hour after the last spectator left they were rounded up in the lobby and driven into their shipping box, none of them being injured.

Fierce Gale Whips Southern California Coast Towns

Los Angeles—Heavy seas, whipped up by a 40-mile southeaster that swept the Southern coast Friday night and early Saturday, wrought damage amounting to more than \$100,000 at Long Beach and at Huemene. John Caspino, a fisherman, was washed off the launch Roma, one of the vessels sent out to search for a disabled motor boat, which was blown out to sea with six members of the family of J. H. Blake, of Rodondo. The Blakes, however, were saved by another vessel.

At Long Beach the gale rolled up the highest seas seen at that point this year. Breakers dashed into the strand, tearing out bulkheads and cement walls, wrecking several residences close to the waterfront, flooding streets and sending spray high over 60-foot buildings back of the promenade.

The greatest damage was sustained in the Seaside park and Alamitos Bay districts. Huge waves battered down houses, marooned several families in their homes and flooded streets and streets tracks to depths of from one to three feet. Several factories and two schools were among the buildings flooded and workmen and students took a compulsory holiday.

Mob Holds Seattle Jail

Seattle, Wash.—Two hundred men, supplied with literature of the Industrial Workers of the World, Thursday night terrorized the patrons and attaches of a dairy lunch on Second avenue and Cherry street, took all the food in sight, looted a market of all supplies, and 40 of them, who were arrested, wrecked the interior of a part of the city jail. The men declared they were unemployed and that they refused to go to the municipal refuge because they would have to work for their lodging and food.

Turks Condemn Greek

London—Reuter's Telegram company has received a dispatch from its Athens correspondent, saying that a Greek naval officer attached to the Greek legation at Constantinople has been court-martialed and condemned to death on the charge of spying, particularly in connection with the departure of steamers from Constantinople.

The Greek minister to Turkey has protested and demanded that the condemned man be turned over to the Greek legation.

Most Wounded Recover

Paris—No fewer than 54 per cent of the wounded returned to the firing line before December 12, according to interesting figures supplied by the surgical department of the ministry of war. Of the remainder 24 per cent had received convalescent leaves, 17 per cent were still in hospitals and 13 per cent had been discharged from the army. Three and a half per cent of the wounded died.

WHEN VOLENDAM IS GAY

THREE hundred and some odd days of the even tenor of his way—and, then, the Kermess and the Volendam dances, writes Anna M. Dennison in the New York Tribune.

No. He does not dance in his wooden shoes. No man of fashion has a pair of pumps better suited to tripping the light fantastic than are the Dutchman's Sunday slippers. They are of some sort of soft, shiny leather, and in them he becomes a light of foot. The same may be said of father, mother, brother, sister, sweetheart and friend.

The Volendam fisherman goes weekly out into the Zuyder Zee and casts his net for fish. As regularly as Saturday comes around the harbor outside the dyke fills up with craft until it can hold no more—for then he returns for a peaceful Saturday afternoon on Sunday with his family and friends. When he has anchored his barge he turns toward home, walking with that clever combination of dragging, shuffling and freedom of swing in his step that can be acquired by no other means than the wearing of wooden shoes and rousers a half yard wide about the ankles.

When he reaches his own door—a door exactly like those of his neighbors to right and left—he dutifully slips out of his wooden shoes and crosses the vestibule into the living room of his home.

The vestibule and living room are exactly like those of his neighbors to right and left, to front and rear. The living room has two windows in front, each of which is curtained withavenly plaited lace across the lower sash and smoothly ironed lace across the upper. A table stands between these two windows. The floor is covered from the table back to the opposite wall with matting, the fireplace accom-

modates a small charcoal burner in its fire, and all the family china and silver and brass is assembled hereabout. The beds open into the walls like cupboard doors, and here the family is stored away at night like dry goods on shelves.

During the day, however, coffee or tea simmers over a perpetual fire, which is kept alight in the burner on the table between the windows. Here sits mother or sister, sewing or knitting, and to this hospitable board come cousins, aunts, grandfathers and beaux to pour and drink a cup of tea while the gossip of the day is passed; or, if it be the sweetheart, he steals a few minutes of flirtation with the demure damsel.

Always planning for Kermess. Money is not so abundant from the labor of the average fisherman as to permit much diversion from the routine. In fact, to one used to the attractions of cities or the push of modern times, this life seems like a 12-month clock, wound up each year and



BESIDE THE ZUYDER ZEE.

and giving the children a "Christ-mas" feeling by buying and presenting to them dolls, toys, cakes, etc. Everybody begins to be happy.

So goes the week. The daytime is spent more or less quietly about daily affairs, but the evenings are full of music, laughter and madcap dancing. As the last nights of the Kermess approach it seems to dawn upon the Volendamers that the hundred length of another year is approaching, and accordingly he raises his heels and limbers up his knees. Whole hands of boys and men clasp hands or embrace lovingly, and pound the floor in rhythmic thuds and thumps until the entire building aways and trembles, rocks and echoes to motion and sound. They dance and dance the last Saturday night away. Still they dance when Monday morning dawns, and only up on the stroke of noon on Monday does bedlam die away and all Volendam go to bed to sleep it off, and then back to work—all the Kermess comes again.

of gum on each of the 25 labels in here. About 1,250 women must have placed their gum under these labels, as there are that many wads."

After the reporter saw for himself that the pieces of gum were there, he asked:

"Why do they leave it there, after so carefully placing it?"

"Because they find so many they do not know whose they are getting hold of when they start to leave," replied the confectioner. "Wichita Eagle."

Largest Users of the Cable. Who are the biggest cable users? Probably Lloyd's Shipping agency, for they have sleepless agents in every corner of the world keenly watching for shipping arrivals, departures, wrecks, casualties, etc., which they instantly notify by cable to London.

Raven Not Long-Lived Bird. The ancients credited the raven with unusual longevity, but modern investigation shows that it is not warranted. The bird rarely lives more than seventy years.

Kansas Town Rightly Named.

It was a sad looking little town, like all the rest—just a main street and a few stores and houses set down in the midst of the illimitable waste. Our train stopped there.

I saw a man across the aisle look out of the window, scowl, rise from his seat, throw up his arms and exclaim, addressing no one in particular:

"How can they stand living out here! I'd rather be dead!"

My companion and I had been speaking of the same thing, wondering how people could endure their lives in such a place.

"Come on," he said, rising. "This is the last stop before we get to Colorado. Let's get out and walk."

I followed him from the car and to the station platform.

Looking away from the station we gazed upon a foreground, the principal scenic grandeur of which was supplied by a hitching post. Beyond lay the inevitable main street and dismal buildings. One of them, as I recall it, was painted sky-blue, and bore the simple, unostentatious word "Hotel."

My companion gazed upon the scene for a time. He looked melancholy. Finally, without turning his head, he spoke: "How would you like to get off and spend a week here some day?"

"You mean get off some day and spend a week," I corrected.

"No. I mean get off and spend a week some day."

I was still cogitating over that when the train started and the skin crawled aboard and, resuming our seats in the observation car, looked back at the receding station.

There, in strong, black letters on a white sign, we saw, for the first time, the name of the town: MONOTONY!

HOW TO HEAL SKIN AND SCALP TROUBLES

A Baltimore doctor suggests this simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes, and similar itching skin troubles.

At any reliable druggist's get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap. With the Resinol Soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened.

Dry very gently, spread on a thin layer of the Resinol Ointment, and cover with a light bandage. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stops with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Beware of the Japanese!

The diabolical secrecy and cunning of the Japanese are at last fully exposed. Dr. S. L. Gullick, missionary in Japan for 15 years, avers that he never heard a Japanese express a desire for the Philippines or a business man envy us our advantages there, or a newspaper refer to them as even a remote goal of Japanese ambitions.

NEW HOTEL HOUSTON

Dave Houston, Prop. H. B. Thornton, Mgr. Thoroughly modern, 101 Rooms of comfort. Moderate prices. Three minutes walk from Union Depot. Write for rates. 72 & 5th St., PORTLAND, ORE.

WEEKS BREAK-UP-A-COLD TABLETS

A guaranteed remedy for Colds and La Grippe. Price 25c of your druggist. It's good. Take nothing else.—Adv.

Kola Tablets

have many friends who use them as a general tonic and for kidney trouble. Price 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1.00. For sale by Lane-Davis Drug Co., 31 and Yamhill Sts., Portland, Ore.

Reflections of a Barber.

It's a gone hair that has no returning. Toupees cover a multitude of skins. A dull razor gathers no tips. A mole on the neck is worth two on the nose.

When hairs fall out, then barbers sell their dope. As the wig is bent, the fee is defined. A rolling dome purchases no tonic. A strap in time shaves nine.—Kansas City Times.

For the Red Cross.

Sister Susie's sewing shirts for soldiers. Such skill at sewing shirts our shy young sister Susie shows! Some soldiers send epistles, say they'd sooner sleep in thistles.

Than the saucy, soft, short shirts for soldiers Sister Susie sews.—War Ballad.

Natty Nettie's knitting knots for Newt.

Nice, neat and nifty knots for Newt does natty Nettie knit. No nighties' nutty knots. Knit for natty aeronauts. Are among the nifty knots for Newt that natty Nettie knits.

If "The Only Son" got mixed up with the Eleven American Whirlwind Beauties would "The Circus Man" rescue him from the Bower of Melody? King Pip, a hapless wight is he, We're sorry to relate. No sooner is he made the king Than he needs must abdicate.

The theaters of war seem to be drawing all the crowds nowadays, although the box office receipts are falling off. Movies will tell the history of the war. That fact, however, is the only way the real facts can be known.

Speaking of hot stuff in movies. A roll of films exploded and set fire to a railway smoker.

At any rate, turn about seems fair play in Poland.

We Will Do Your Christmas Shopping

Write for Particulars. CLARE MOORE CO. 213-214 Royal Annex, Morrison at Park. Phone, Main 4521. PORTLAND, OREGON

Are Your Hands Tied?

by a chronic disease common to women—Back! You feel dull—headache? ache, pains here and there—dizziness or perhaps hot flashes? There's nothing you can accomplish—nothing you can enjoy! There's no good reason for it—because you can find permanent relief in

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

Mrs. Fannie H. Drent, of Bryant, Nelson Co., Va., writes: "I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have, my back was weak, and I suffered with hip, and every month would have spells and have to stay in bed. I have taken eight bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one of your 'Pleasant Peppermint' pills. Can now go on my work for six in family, and feel like a new woman. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women. I recommend it to all my friends and many of them have been greatly benefited by it."

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve Liver Bile

Not From West Indies. Some time ago the teacher of a public school was instructing a class in geography, and when it came time to hand out a few questions she turned first to Willie Smith.

"Willie," said she, "can you tell me what is one of the principal products of the West Indies?"

"No, ma'am," frankly answered Willie, after a moment's hesitation.

"Just think a bit," encouragingly returned the teacher; "where does the sugar come from that you use at your house?"

"Sometimes from the store," answered Willie, "and sometimes we borrow it from the next-door neighbor."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Rebuke. "Mary followed Edward," mumbled the high school girl, who was trying to fix the sovereignty of England in her mind.

"What's that?" spoke up grandma, who had been dozing.

"Mary followed Edward." "Then you keep away from Mary. I don't want you to go with them kind. Girls is getting too bold."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Peppermint. The favorite family laxative.

Words and Deeds. "You should have heard Smith at the club lunch the other afternoon. He certainly is in love with his wife the way he kept talking about her perfection. By the way, I didn't notice Jones there."

"No, he was at home, putting down the carpet at his flat for fear his wife would have to do it herself."—Baltimore American.

Breakage. She was but seventeen and very sweet. Her corn-fed costume was quite shocking.

And when she slipped upon the icy street She tore a great big hole in her alk umbrella. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

She was sweet sixteen, and you know that means The happiest time that life can send her; But when she stepped high to the car She busted the strap of her imagination. —Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

She'd passed eighteen, this sunny little miss. She sat and chatted with young Spoonyvan Root. He picked a thread as he bestowed a kiss—

At home, she found she'd lost her self-composure. So He Bought. "Why are you plunging in chicle and rubber today?" inquired the New York broker.

"Had a hunch," explained the customer. "Heard an old farmer say 'By gum' just now as I came through Wall street."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Poultry Raising at Home. "Ever raise poultry, old chaps?" "Not exactly. But read chicken literature every night, and I have a graphophone record of a hen who has laid an egg."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Amber Glass in Goggles. To protect the eyes of motorists at night from glaring headlights, goggles have been invented, the upper portion of the lenses of which are of dark amber glass.

Skating Rink of Salt. In Berlin there has been constructed a skating rink with all the properties of ice, but made of salt, the invention of a German scientist.—London Tit-Bits.

Dangerous Occupations. It is asserted that more children are employed in dangerous occupations now than 30 years ago.—Indianapolis News.

Carriers and Forest Fires. Rural carriers are now required to report forest fires throughout the United States to proper authorities.—Indianapolis News.

Pay of Scotch Painters. Painters in Glasgow, Scotland, receive \$9.50 a week.—London Standard.

Barbers in New Zealand. Barbers in New Zealand have a minimum wage scale of \$14 a week.—London Tit-Bits.

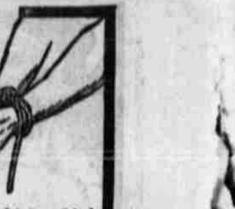
Loss in Battle of Srdan. Of 267,000 men in the battle of Srdan, 25,970 were killed or wounded.—London News.

Million Eggs Lost in Breakage. The New York market loses a million eggs a year by breakage.—Baltimore American.

As Christmas draws near there is something rather attractive about a turkey club.

The limit in irony—making a rule that homeless men must be in by 7:30 at night.

The glove cutters have been denied increased wages. It isn't child labor, even if they do work with kids.



Puzzling.

"Isn't it strange that so few men discover the secret of success in life?" "Yes, but it's stranger still that the secret is still a secret. Surely some of the men who discovered it must have told it to their wives."—Philadelphia Press.

Ruptured

Persons suffer more from lacerations from sitting than from lying. Why not buy your trousers from experts? Try Lane-Davis Drug Co. at 31 and Yamhill, Portland, Ore., who are experts and know how.

Next Branch.

Young Lady—How is it you don't come to Sunday school, Katie? Katie—Oh, please, Miss, I'm learning French and music, and mother doesn't wish me to take up religion till later.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wandering Boys.

"This is old home week in Plunkville, but I don't think the district attorney is entering into the spirit of the thing."

"What makes you think that?" "I just found him overhauling his old indictments."—Washington Herald.

Presentation Cigars.

"I am going to give another box of his favorite brand of cigars." "How do you know it's his favorite brand?" "Because every time I give him a box of them he acts as if he's talking to them up. He insists on saving them for company."—Washington Star.

Tobacco Habit Cured

Not only to users of pipe and cigars, but the vicious cigarette habit is overcome by the "NITRITE" treatment. Price complete, postage paid, \$1.00. Lane-Davis Drug Co., 31 and Yamhill, Portland, Ore. (When writing mention this paper.)

Too Free and Easy.

"How about a tar roof for your hotel?" asked the agent. "Not in this town," declared the landlord of the Umphreys house. "The boys have already carried off half my beds for tar and feather parties. I don't want 'em to begin on my roof."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Eugenics.

Uppson—"You have a new baby at your house, I hear." Downing—"Great guns! And we live four miles apart! I had no idea any one could hear that distance!"—London Tit-Bits.

A Super-Optimist.

"What a cheerful woman Mrs. Smyley is." "Isn't she. Why, do you know that woman can have a good time thinking what a good time she would have if she were having it."—Brooklyn Citizen.

The latest dispatches prove beyond doubt that after every battle the last few days.

Rheumatic Throat Is Common Trouble

Should Be Treated in Blood To Prevent Recurrence.

There are successful gargles that stop soreness in the throat, but to prevent their recurrence, the blood must be put in order. The best remedy is S. S. S., as it influences all the functions of the body, neutralizes the irritants or waste products and stimulates their excretion through the proper channels.

Rheumatic sore throat is a dangerous indication, as it means that the blood is loaded with more uric acid than the kidneys can excrete, and may thus lead to serious general disturbance. It stimulates cellular activity. It prevents the accumulation of uric acid in local spots. It enables the arteries to supply quickly the new red blood to replace worn-out tissue.

For this reason uric acid that finds the throat an easy prey to its breaking-down influence, is scattered and eliminated. In other words, S. S. S. prevents chronic conditions by enabling all the mucous linings of the body to secrete healthy mucus. Its influence is shown in a marked improvement of the bronchial tubes, whereby the bulkiness of voice with thick, grayish excretions is overcome. S. S. S. well diluted with water, means a blood bath, since it is welcome to any stomach and at once gets into the blood.

S. S. S. is free of all minerals and contains ingredients of extraordinary conductivity to well-balanced health.

You can get it at any drug store, but do not accept anything else. There is danger in substitutes. S. S. S. is prepared only by the Swift Chemical Co., 201 West Third, Atlanta, Ga. Our Medical Dept. will give you free instruction by mail on any subject of blood disorders. Write today.

P. N. U. No. 22, 1914

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