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ANARCHISTS ATTACKED BY BOLSHEVIKI

STREETS OF MOSCOW SCENE OF
ENCOUNTERS WITH MACHINE
GUN FIGHTING

GERMANY MAKES BIG DEMANDS

Asked for Moscow and Other Large
Cities As Well As Financial
Concessions

Moscow, May 14.—Fighting began last night in the city between Bolshevik troops and anarchists. Soviet troops surrounded the anarchist's headquarters and fired on the black flag. The anarchists replied with grenades and machine gun fire. Fighting is still in progress.

Washington, May 14.—The state department today received details of the latest German demands on Russia, asking that Russia make financial concessions, give up Moscow and other large cities to the Germans, cease arming troops, and dissolve all recently formed units.

ERROR IN COMPILATION CAUSE OF MISSTATEMENT

Ottawa, May 14.—The statement received from the British government by the Canadian government, published today, says the statement that the American forces are not to be used until the army is complete and self supporting, was incorrect, and was due to an error in compilation.

SHIPPING BOARD GIVES FIGURES ON TONNAGE

Washington, May 14.—The first million tons of shipping has been completed and delivered to the government under direction of the shipping board.

This comprises 159 vessels with a total of 1,108,000 tons, and was completed May 11, and are mostly of steel construction. Wooden ships are not yet delivered, although a considerable number have been launched.

YOUNG MEN REACHING 21 SINCE JUNE 1 MUST BE IN READINESS TO REGISTER

Portland, May 14.—Registration of the young men of Oregon and other states who have reached the age of 21 years since last June 5 will be required on a day as yet to be set by proclamation of President Wilson.

This day will be fixed by the president as soon as congress enacts necessary legislation, now pending. That is expected to be very soon.

In the meantime, the task of organizing Oregon for this new registration of men for military service has already begun under instructions from the war department. These instructions emphasize the need for perfecting beforehand a complete working organization so that on the day set the registration will be 100 per cent strong.

On last June 5, all men between the ages of 21 and 30 years, inclusive, were required to register for military service. As the number of men now in the 21-year-old class is estimated to be approximately only one-tenth of those registered then, the task this year will not be so great.

However, it will be heavy enough to require the most alert cooperation on the part of every local board, and of state, county and city officials, to carry it through.

HYDRAULIC IN FEATURE FILM

Representative of Educational Film
Corporation Will Film Esterly
Placer Mine

Robert C. Bruce, of the Educational Film Corporation of America, of New York, arrived here this morning and left soon after for the Esterly mine at Waldo, where he will spend a day or two. Mr. Bruce was accompanied by Camera Operator J. G. Hill, and by two dogs, a great dane and a wire haired fox terrier.

The company with which Mr. Bruce is connected turn out 20 pictures each year, one of them featuring odities. They have turned out 104 reels of this nature covering scenes in Oregon, Washington, and California. Mr. Bruce spends the greater part of his time in the mountains and is always accompanied by the great dane, which appears in most of the films.

Pictures will be taken of the Esterly hydraulic mine in operation, and will include other points of interest, Grants Pass being linked up with the feature.

OFFICERS TELL OF MEXICAN ATROCITIES

A Pacific Port, May 14.—Coincident with the arrival of the British steamer Violet under escort of an American warship, after a thrilling experience at Masatlan, naval officers are authorized to report the ghastly accounts of atrocities on the west coast of Mexico, which are instigated by resident German agents, who work on the overwrought feelings of the Mexican people.

150 WOMEN ARRESTED FOR DEMONSTRATIONS

London, May 14.—It is reported that a state of siege has been declared at Smichow, near Prague, Bohemia. One hundred and fifty women were arrested for demonstrations and the burgo-master has resigned. This ferment is extending through Bohemia.

The responsibility for conducting the registration will fall on local boards in all districts except those of 30,000 population or more, where the mayor is responsible. The local boards have been notified to prepare immediately lists of the registration places for the new registration, to have these lists posted, and to take all other necessary preliminary steps.

In the city of Portland, which alone comes under the 30,000 classification, Mayor Baker will have the responsibility for these preparations.

Regulations will shortly be issued by the war department providing for the registration of men who are unable by reason of illness to present themselves for registration in person, and for the registration of absentees.

As was the case last June 5, the registration is to be completed in a single day.

Every young man who has attained his 21st birthday since last June 5, for his own protection should keep well posted as to the day fixed by the president for the registration, for ignorance of the registration date will not be accepted as an excuse for failing to register.

GERMANS TAKING FULL TIME FOR RECUPERATION

Allied Airmen Active and American Artillery Harrassing Huns With Heavy Fire -- Italians Hurl Back Austrians

London, May 14.—Committed as they are to a continuation of heavy fighting on the western front the Germans are apparently taking their full time before beginning another operation. They have made only one determined attack in two weeks and this was repulsed.

Southwest of Ypres the allied airmen are active, dropping tons of bombs on military targets and bringing down enemy planes.

American artillerymen west of Montdidier and northwest of Toul are harrassing the Germans with heavy fire.

Heavy fighting is in progress in the Monte Corno region south of Asiago with the Italians throwing back the Austrians in their effort to regain the mountain positions.

London, May 14.—German artillery fire was violent in the Somme and Ancre sectors last night.

Germany's resumption of the gigantic offensive against the allies on the west front, has not yet materialized. In various sectors there have been local operations which have no bearing on the situation as a whole. But along the entire front there is a quiet that might be encouraging were it not for the fact that the Germans are known to be moving up men and materials for a new move in the mighty drive launched March 21.

Field Marshal Haig's report makes special mention of the activity of the German artillery north of Serre. This little town is situated behind the Teutonic lines north of Albert and marks the apex of a triangle, the base of which is the line between Hebuterne and Bucquoy.

For several weeks military experts have been watching developments in this particular region, because it is the logical point from which the Germans may be expected to launch a great turning movement against the Arras sector, where the country is moderately level, with long undulating ridges which might be stormed readily by heavy masses of troops.

The southern portion of the British front has been under heavy fire, and this may indicate that the Germans are getting ready for a new effort to reach Amiens.

On the rest of the western front, the reports tell nothing of interest as revealing the true situation.

Since the Italians captured Monte Corno on Saturday the Austrians have tried in vain to regain this commanding peak south of Asiago, but have been met by stern resistance.

In Mesopotamia the British forces have progressed further up the Tigris and have captured Kirkut, pursuing the Turks for 20 miles to the northward. The British now are 60 miles east of the important city of Mosul, the site of the ancient city of Nineveh, and the crossing of numerous caravan routes.

London, May 14.—Field Marshal Haig's reports from headquarters in France tonight says:

"The hostile artillery developed considerable activity early this morning north of Serre and has been active during the day on the southern portion of the British front and in the sector north of Kemmel. There is nothing further of special interest."

LIGHT ENGINE KILLS 10 IN BAKER SMASH

Baker, Ore., May 14.—Ten persons were injured, two seriously, yesterday, when a motor car on the sumpter Valley railroad was run into in a head-on collision by a light engine. The motor car was demolished.

RADIO ESTABLISHED AT BAKER TO AID SCIENTISTS

Baker, May 14.—Setting up of the radio station by the government naval observatory party here to study the eclipse of the sun June 8 was completed today.

Professor Hammond, in charge of the party, said that first exchange of signals with government radio stations at Arlington, Va., would take place Tuesday about 1 a. m.

2 FIRST AID CLASSES NOW FULLY ORGANIZED

Two first aid classes are now fully organized and in working order. Class No. 1 meets every Tuesday and Friday evenings in Mrs. Bacon's office in the court house, and Class No. 2 meet on Monday and Thursday evenings in the county court rooms. Dr. L. O. Clement instructor for Class No. 1, and Dr. A. A. Wilham for Class No. 2. Robert F. Harris was elected secretary last evening for Class 2. Class No. 3 is now being formed and any person, man or woman, over 16 years of age, who wishes to join can do so by sending his or her name to the enrolling secretary, Mrs. Philip Helmer.

GERMAN WAR BURDENS SADDLED IN LITHUANIA

Amsterdam, May 14.—Emperor William has issued a proclamation saying it is assumed that Lithuania will participate in the war burden of Germany.

Washington, May 14.—The war trade board announced today that application for licenses authorizing exportation to Canada of vegetable oils imported from the Orient, entering the United States at Pacific coast ports and passing through in bond on through export bills of lading, will be favorably considered, provided the shipments have been purchased by Canadian firms for consumption in Canada and they are routed to pass into Canada at Duluth, Minn., or at a border point west of that city.

FOURTEEN AMERICANS KILLED IN ACTION

Washington, May 14.—Seventy-two names are reported on the casualty list. Fourteen killed in action; seven died of wounds; 21 wounded slightly; 27 missing in action.

London, May 14.—The total British casualties for the past week were 41,612.

Washington, May 14.—Brigadier General John LeJune has been ordered to France to take command of the marines, to succeed Brigadier General Charles Dayen, who will return home on account of injuries.

KRUPP RIFLES SMUGGLED TO U.S.

Statement Made That Guns Are In
America to "Germanize" the
United States

New York, May 14.—Reports that thousands of rifles have been secretly imported from the Krupp gun works in Germany to "Germanize" the United States were related at an inquiry by the state attorney general.

It is rumored that 100,000 rifles were brought to the United States to be used here if the Germans are successful in reaching an English channel port.

WIFE OF PHILIPPINE GOVERNOR GETS DIVORCE

San Diego, May 14.—Mrs. Francis Buxton Harrison, wife of Governor General Harrison of the Philippines, has been granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion. She will get \$500,000 and certain property.

DANIELS COMMENDS MEN FOR BRAVERY

Washington, May 14.—Secretary Daniels has commended four enlisted men in the navy for risking their lives to save a comrade. Charles Clark of San Diego and John Burke of Spokane rescued a man from shark-infested waters at Cavite, Philippine Islands.

Millard Station of Florida rescued a shipmate during a rough sea, and James Miller of Philadelphia jumped overboard from the warship Iowa and rescued a drowning enlisted man.

GERMAN INFLUENCE ACTIVE IN CHICAGO

Chicago, May 14.—Five thousand teamsters and truck chauffeurs went out on strike this morning without warning, demanding \$3 per week wage increase. No notice was served on employers. The strike was voted secretly last night.

It is claimed that 15,000 teamsters and chauffeurs will be out by tonight.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR OF N. Y. HERALD, DIES IN FRANCE

Beaulieu, France, May 14.—James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, died here today after having been unconscious for two days.

Mr. Bennett was born in New York City, May 10, 1841. When 73 years old, in 1914, he married in Paris the Baroness de Reuter, then about 40 years old and the mother of two children. She was formerly an American, Maud Potter, daughter of John Potter of Philadelphia.

Several thousand miles away from his main newspaper office, James Gordon Bennett directed in minute detail the affairs of the New York Herald and maintained for himself one of the most commanding positions in American journalism. For more than a quarter of a century he lived in Paris and worked simultaneously there and in New York. No man before him or since has attained such long distance editing.

From almost every other angle his position in the newspaper world has been unique. Upon the death of his father, who was the founder of the Herald, the younger Bennett, then just past 30 years, inherited the largest newspaper fortune accumulated by any American publisher up

DIRECTORS OF RED CROSS IN NOON SESSION

FULL MEMBERSHIP OF BOARD
HEAR ENCOURAGING REPORTS
OF WORK

MISS HORNING MAKES REPORT

Samples of Sphagnum Moss for Surgical
Dressings Exhibited—Will
Replace Cotton

The directors of the Red Cross held a luncheon today at the Chamber of Commerce, at which various reports were made. The principal report of the day was the one of Miss Alice Horning, supervisor of the miscellaneous department of the Josephine county chapter. At the request of the northwestern division, representatives of the chapters were requested to attend an institute at Seattle, for the purpose of instruction in Red Cross activities, and Miss Horning has just returned from this institute. She reports that because of the necessity for refugee garments, the various chapters are being asked to make these in the place even of hospital and surgical supplies. This is due to the fact that there are so many homeless people due to the last battle on the western front. The northwestern division office will furnish all supplies hereafter to the chapters at uniform prices, and as the allotments are made the supplies will be shipped. This does away with the necessity of purchasing supplies in small communities.

Miss Horning also furnished for exhibition, a sample of sphagnum moss, which is now being used in surgical dressings, and contains, by actual experience, twenty times as much absorbent qualities as cotton. The use of this now in surgical dressings is due to the fact that there is a scarcity of cotton. In addition to this, several completed surgical dressings were exhibited, made up of sphagnum moss and cotton. The instruction received there by Miss Horning will be used for the benefit of the local chapter.

The chairman reported that there will be published immediately a financial statement of the chapter as well as a statement of articles manufactured by the local Red Cross during the past year.

to that time. He applied it toward achievements to startle the public and thus redound to the credit of his newspaper. In many instances these achievements became important items in the world's history. When Mr. Bennett moved to Paris in 1867 he started the Paris edition of the New York Herald and again took a unique position, as this is still the only American newspaper published in Europe. During this residence abroad, broken only by the unexpected arrival of the Bennett yacht in New York harbor once every two or three years for a short stop, the editors in immediate control of the New York Herald kept a chair at their conference table always vacant for the absent editor, one of his own ideas to keep his men imbued with the spirit that he was "boss," although several thousand miles away.

In his innumerable promotions, all bearing upon the promotion of his newspaper, Mr. Bennett figured as a notable patron of sport. He introduced polo into America; revived coaching in France; organized international automobile and aeronautical races, and built and sailed numerous yachts.