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CANNON TO ATTACK BRITAIN HELD BACK

Amsterdam Report Says Allies
Gain Ground—Slaughter
is Enormous.

London.—The Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at The Hague sends the following:

"Several trains filled with cannon and submarines, bound from Germany to the Belgian coast and destined for the proposed attack on the English coast, have passed Liege but have been stopped at Bruges until further notice, the attack on England having been postponed until the present battle is decided.

The general trend of the movements of both the German and the allied armies is for the moment, according to both British and French official statements, in a northerly and north-easterly direction, which is in accordance with the desire of the allied commanders, but that Germany has resumed her hammer blows with greater energy than ever is attested by the British official information bureau.

The battle in the vicinity of Ypres is of a most stubborn character.

All German attempts to break through the line of the allied forces between Nieuport and Dixmude have failed. In spite of the greatest sacrifices, the Germans have not succeeded in gaining ground on the other bank of the canal.

Rheims again has become the target of German guns.

German Losses 420,000.

Berlin, via London.—The German casualty lists for the week amount to 42,000, it was announced. The total to date is about 420,000.

Rebels Routed in Africa.

London.—A dispatch to Reuters from Cape Town says:

"Colonel Albert has defeated the rebels in the Lichtenburg district of the Transvaal, killing 13, wounding 30 and capturing 240. Among the latter is Commandant Claussens."

TURKS BLAME CZAR

Russians' Attack Made October 28, Declares Dispatch.

Berlin.—An official Turkish report forwarded from Constantinople by the correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung says the Russians opened hostilities on October 28 by firing on a portion of the Turkish fleet, after having for some time interfered with the evolutions of the warships.

Describing the naval action in the Black Sea, the report says:

"The Turkish fleet sank the Russian mine layer Prut, which was carrying several hundred mines, and the torpedo destroyer Kubanets captured a collier and severely damaged a coast defense ship."

TURKS' APOLOGY LATE, IS RUSSIAN REPLY

London.—A Reuter dispatch from Petrograd says:

"In reply to a telegram from the Turkish Grand Vizier expressing regret at the rupture of the good relations existing between Turkey and Russia, owing to an attack by the Russian fleet, Sergius Sazanoff, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, denied that the Russian fleet was the first to fire.

"He said he feared it was too late to enter into pour parlers of any kind with Turkey."

The Turks were trying to persuade the neutral powers to use their influence with the British, French and Russians to accept the sultan's apology for his fleet's attack on Russian Black sea ports and shipping last week.

These efforts were believed doomed to failure. The allies insisted on compliance with their demand that the Ottoman fleet be called home, that the cruisers Goeben and Breslau be put out of commission until the end

ONE-THIRD OF SENATE CHOSEN BY VOTERS

Prohibition Question Voted on
By Six States, Woman Suffrage By Seven.

New York.—For the first time in the history of the United States the voters Tuesday directly selected one-third of the membership of the United States senate. In consequence added interest was felt in the outcome. In addition to the senators an entire new house of representatives was elected.

In addition to the national feature of the campaign there were many bitter state contests. In six states—Ohio, California, Missouri, Washington and Oregon—the voters passed upon the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic.

Women's suffrage was a distinct factor in seven states. In Ohio, Nebraska, Montana, Nevada, North and South Dakota and in Missouri.

In this connection several well-known figures in the national political world have retired and were not candidates to succeed themselves. Topping the list is Elihu Root of New York, who after many years of public leadership refused to submit his candidacy to the electorate because he has steadfastly opposed direct election of United States senators.

"Uncle Ike" Stephenson of Wisconsin is another "elder statesman" who declined to run again. He declared himself satisfied with his present honors and was willing to make way for someone else. Theodore H. Burton of Ohio, leader of the conservative wing of the republicans in the senate, refused to be a party to a primary fight and also goes into retirement. Senator Coe I. Crawford of North Dakota and Senator Joseph Bristow of Kansas enjoy the distinction of having been defeated for re-nomination at the primaries. Representative Charles H. Burke beat out Crawford, while former Senator Charles Curtis won the nomination from Bristow.

Cattle Quarantine in Midwest States.

Washington.—Federal quarantine to check a dangerous outbreak of foot and mouth diseases among cattle in the middle west was extended by the department of agriculture to include all of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois, and virtually placed Ohio under the same restrictions.

TSING-TAU BATTLE FIERCE

Allies' Ships Set Shipyards, Gas Tanks and Houses Afire.

Tokio.—Official advices show that a desperate fight is being made at Tsing-Tau. For miles from shore the sea reflects the flames from the burning shipyards, gas reservoirs and houses that had been set afire by shells from the Japanese and British warships and land artillery which cover the rushes of the infantry.

The Germans are strongly entrenched, having at least 30 fortified positions with 100 guns, while elaborate systems of barbed-wire entanglements and subterranean mines have impeded the advance of the allies. Since October 28 there have been casualties daily.

German Cruiser's Run Succeeds.

Tokio.—The Russian cruiser Jemchug and a French destroyer have been sunk in the harbor of Penang by the German cruiser Emden, which entered the harbor flying the Japanese flag and carrying a dummy funnel as a disguise, according to information received by the British embassy here. Penang is a British possession in the Straits Settlements.

Odesa is Scene of Sea Battle.

London.—A dispatch from Petrograd says that Odesa was visited by Turkish warships.

They succeeded in sinking a merchant ship. The Turks also bombarded Novorossiysk, a seaport of Caucasus.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

Bones of Ancients Found.

Silver Lake.—What is believed to be an ancient burial ground of Indians was unearthed on Duncan Creek by Elmer Lutz and F. R. Bass, who are building a reservoir to impound water for the desert claim of Mr. Lutz. Perfect skulls and parts of several skeletons were uncovered by plows and scrapers before the workers knew they were in a burial ground. In addition to the bones several mortars, pestles and other utensils of an ancient race were found.

The bones are those of men of gigantic stature, and were imbedded in hardpan. None of the teeth was missing from the skulls, and all of them are perfect.

Apple Supply Is Tested.

Hood River.—During the past month one of the large cider mills of Hood River, co-operating with chemists detailed by the United States department of agriculture, has been testing a newly devised process for making table syrup from apple juice. The process was evolved by specialists of the department who have applied for a public service patent covering their formula and method. The Hood River experiments are the first to be attempted on a large scale, and will determine the commercial value and cost of the process.

Brother Shot for Deer.

Grants Pass.—Harry Lewis, well-to-do stockman living at Galice, Or., was shot in mistake for a deer by his brother Ernest. The brothers who were hunting together, had wounded a deer and separated to trail it, each going up opposite sides of a ridge. Harry was stooping forward, half crawling through brush, when Ernest mistook him for the wounded deer and fired. The shot passed through his chest and shattered one arm. The wounded man is believed to be fatally injured.

LEABO'S RECEIPTS WRONG

Secretary of State Barber Board Reported Short.

Salem.—Experts working under direction of the state insurance department have reported a shortage of \$1488.44 against T. M. Leabo, secretary of the state board of barber examiners. The apparent shortage covers a period dating from June 1, 1911, to January 1, 1914, and affects the receipts for renewals of licenses.

According to the report the total receipts of the commission, paid to the secretary during the period named were \$9332. The report says he turned over to the treasurer only \$7873.56.

The investigation of Secretary Leabo's books was instituted by the board of barber examiners, who, however, by direction of Governor West, turned the matter over to the insurance department. J. Y. Richardson and J. D. Warren, deputies of that department, conducted the investigation and made the report, which was submitted September 24.

Governor West has laid the case before District Attorney Evans, of Multnomah county.

Hermiston Plans Stock Show.

Hermiston.—The committee appointed to gather stock for the second annual Dairy and Stock show, which is to be held here November 14 and 15, has been busy recently going to various parts of the district rounding up the very best of stock. The committee promises to have a much better show than last year. The prizes will be of a higher order.

Cavalry Horses Wanted.

Silver Lake.—Cavalry horses are at a premium in central Oregon as government agents have been searching the three chief range horse counties, Lake, Harney and Malheur in an effort to find desirable mounts for the military service. It is estimated that not more than 200 cavalry horses will be taken out of Lake and Harney counties this fall.

Insane Mother Kills Baby With Ax.

St. Helens.—In a fit of temporary insanity, Mrs. William Gabrielson, wife of a farmer at Warren, struck her eight-weeks' old baby in the back of the neck with the sharp edge of an ax, killing the child instantly. The mother was carrying the body of the little victim through a field when she was taken into custody.

Lane Hoppers Unite.

Springfield.—Hoppers representing about one-half the acreage of Lane County met here and effected organization of a hoppers' association, non-political in character, which will have for its purpose the furtherance of the hop industry. E. E. Morrison was made chairman and James L. Clark, secretary.

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Coyotes have been committing many depredations in Crook county.

Frank A. Hoffman, a pioneer of 1852, died at New Era, aged 90 years.

The Columbia county teachers' institute will be held at St. Helens November 4, 5 and 6.

An automobile containing four persons was cut squarely in two by an O.W. R. & N. train at Telocast and the occupants sustained only minor injuries.

By a vote of 245 to 40 teachers attending the Marion county institute at Salem rejected a proposition to substitute summer school work for the annual institute.

Playing with a shotgun, believed to have been not loaded, Ernest Brandt, 5-year-old son of John C. Brandt, discharged the weapon and killed his baby brother, Edward, 18 months old, at Oregon City.

Damage to the American steamer Santa Catalina through the fire which attacked her October 18 on the Columbia river, will amount to \$300,000, while her cargo has been damaged to the extent of \$75,000.

A. D. Baker, Portland manager for the National Mercantile company of Vancouver, B. C., was arrested at Portland on a warrant from Seattle charging conspiracy to break a federal law by using the mails to promote a lottery.

The registration of the state, not including the figures of five counties which have not been reported, is 289,728. The counties yet to hear from are Coos, Polk, Malheur and Wheeler. These probably will increase the total registration by 20,000.

There are 95,754 million board feet of Douglas fir in the 28 national forests in Alaska, Oregon and Washington, according to an estimate just completed by the forest service at Portland. Western hemlock ranks second, the report shows, with yellow pine third.

According to information obtained by Labor Commissioner Hoff for his biennial report, the onion industry of Oregon is becoming greater yearly. He gives the number of growers cultivating more than one acre as 197 and the number of those growing about one-quarter of an acre as 535.

That the humane prison policy in vogue in the Oregon penitentiary has been a great success in reforming wrongdoers and that the inmates' health has been safeguarded by the sanitary system adopted, is indicated in the report of Superintendent Lawson, filed with the board of control.

In his biennial report, filed with the state board of control, Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent, shows the per capita cost of conducting the state insane asylum has been \$14.64 a month, or 48 cents a day. This included clothing, food, medical treatment, heat, light, water, repairs to building, etc.

The annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society will be held at Medford, December 2, 3 and 4. A good attendance is expected. Speakers will be present from California and Washington and a number of the members of the Washington State Horticultural Society are expected to attend.

Receipts during 1914 for registration of motor vehicles, motorcycles, dealers and chauffeurs totaled \$77,258 during the 10 months ending October 31, according to Secretary of State Olcott, a gain over 1913, when the receipts for the entire 12 months totaled \$15,873. Fees received in October totaled \$898.50.

The state desert land board has decided to advertise the sale of the Tumalo irrigation project lands sometime during December, and will sell the lands at \$40 per acre, which, it is expected, will pay the state about \$5 profit an acre in addition to repaying the appropriation of \$450,000 employed in reclaiming the land.

The initial report on the joint government and state survey of the Deschutes river reclamation projects has been issued by the department of the interior and the state engineer. The report recommends consideration of a west side irrigation unit of a little over 15,000 acres, which may be constructed independently of others that may be approved later.

No fatalities were reported to Labor Commissioner Hoff during the week from the various lines of activity under his jurisdiction. Seventy-one accidents were reported and 21 of the accidents occurred in sawmills or other wood working plants or in logging, while railroad work came next in the list of accidents with 13 on the list of injured. Ten employees of paper mill firms were hurt.

Governor West said he had learned that an effort was being made by persons whose names he did not divulge to obtain possession of the mineral deposits of Sumner and Abert lakes, reported to be worth from \$2,000,000 to \$30,000,000, under the old mineral law. The state land board, at a meeting several weeks ago, decided to lease the lakes and has advertised for bids. An offer of \$2,000,000 for the property made by a New York syndicate was rejected by the board.

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