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BATTLE CONTINUES ALONG WHOLE LINE

From Sea to Vosges Intensity
of Struggle Exceeds All
Events of War.

Paris.—A general battle has been proceeding along the whole front from the sea to the Vosges Mountains for the past three days without the Germans having been able to find a weak spot in the French defenses.

However, it still is in Flanders that interest in the formidable and seemingly interminable battle centers. The Germans are concentrating there all the men they can get and ceaselessly are hurling them against the allies' lines. Never has this method been directed with as much tenacity and fury as now.

The fight rages with the greatest intensity south of Ypres on the Manin road, the Ypres Canal, the Lys and the plateau crossed by the road from Ypres to Armentieres. Here the offensive by the allies has been met by violent counter attacks delivered by a German active army corps just brought from Flanders, supported by the concentrated fire of a great body of massed batteries.

The Germans so far are said to have achieved nothing more than temporary checks, and it is claimed that slowly but surely the allies creep forward.

London.—A dispatch from Northern France to the Daily Chronicle says that advance patrols of Belgians have penetrated to Ostend, which means that the coast line from Dunkirk to Newport and Ostend is relieved from the menace of the past two weeks.

Ypres, the dispatch adds, is now the storm center. The town itself has been razed by artillery fire and has been entirely abandoned by the populace.

BERLIN COUNTS ON VICTORY

3,000,000 Germans and Austrians
Reported Ready to Crush Enemy.

London.—"It is asserted in Berlin that Germany and Austria-Hungary now have concentrated about 3,000,000 soldiers on the line from Thorn to Cracow, and this is considered sufficient to crush the Russian forces," says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Times. The message continues:

"Military authorities declare that the result of the coming battle is not in doubt and that the Russian army will be completely destroyed. They explain that it is necessary to allow the Russians to advance to the frontier, in order to prevent them from making a good retreat after their defeat."

"The present retirement of the Germans is necessary, they say, in order to have the railways immediately behind the army for the approaching main battle."

Democrat Elected Wisconsin Senator.

Milwaukee, Wis.—State Senator Paul Huston, democrat, reached the tape in the United States senatorial race just 1001 votes ahead of his republican opponent, Governor Francis E. McGovern.

RUSSIANS CROSSING PRUSSIAN FRONTIER

Petrograd.—The official statement issued from general headquarters says:

"On the Eastern Prussian frontier our troops have dislodged the Germans from the region of Wirballen, which was strongly fortified, and have progressed as far as Stalluponen (16 miles east-northeast of Gumbinnen). In the region of Rominten forest and Lyck our troops continue to press on the heels of the rear guards of the enemy."

"On the left bank of the Vistula our cavalry has penetrated German territory, damaging the railway near Plechene station, to the northwest of Kalisz."

"In Galicia our troops are continuing their offensive movement. In the latest engagements on the San River

we captured 125 officers and 12,000 soldiers, as well as rapid-firers and munitions of war. South of Przemyśl, on November 5, we took more than 1000 prisoners."

"The rapidity of the movement on the battlefields in Poland have been unequaled since the days of Napoleon. Deducting the time spent in actual fighting the Russian pursuit has been pressed for more than a week at a rate averaging 14 miles a day over the Polish roads, which are heavy after the rainy season."

Belgians Won't Return to Antwerp.

Antwerp, (via The Hague and London).—The population of Antwerp, which fled the city at the time of the German occupation, is still unwilling to return. The German demand for a war indemnity of \$10,000,000 is frightening many into staying away.

STOCK DISEASE SPREADS RAPIDLY

Secretary of Agriculture Says
Hidden Sources of Infection
Are Main Danger.

Washington.—Colder weather, with rain, in states infected with the foot and mouth disease was hailed by department of agriculture officials as a powerful ally in their campaign to suppress the rapidly spreading livestock epidemic.

News of more affected districts caused the department to extend the federal quarantine to include Delaware, New Jersey and Rhode Island and to bar cattle shipments from Canada.

This makes thirteen states which are placed under federal quarantine in the campaign to suppress the epidemic of foot and mouth disease, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa, composing the already wide area affected by the disease.

While no cases of the disease have been found in Canada, the quarantine against the dominion is to prevent the return of infected cattle cars to the United States. It will stop shipments of cattle into the United States valued at approximately \$5,000,000 a year.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston said this epidemic was "one of the most contagious and destructive diseases of cattle, swine and sheep and exceeded in area affected any of the five previous outbreaks in this country." Unless the infection can be immediately localized and quickly eradicated, he said, it threatened untold losses among livestock.

Veterinary authorities of the United States are agreed that the only method of combatting the disease is to stop all movement of stock and material which have been subjected to any danger of infection and to kill off without delay all herds in which the disease has gained any foothold.

ALLIES ASK JAPAN TO HELP

Free Hand in China Said to be Offered
as Inducement.

Peking.—Intelligence offers have been made to Japan by agents of the allies in China to induce the Mikado to throw 200,000 of his seasoned troops into the European scene of war.

Following the fall of Tsing-Tau, which releases Japanese troops and warships and removes any German menace to Japan's prestige in the Orient, the allies are exerting every effort to bring Japan into the western conflict. A guarantee of a free hand in the affairs of China is said here to be the price offered for the Japanese troops. The younger statesmen are said to have received the proffer with enthusiasm, but the more conservative are dubious.

Britain Ready to War Indefinitely.

London.—That Great Britain is prepared to carry on the war indefinitely with every confidence in the result was the tenor of the speeches at the annual banquet inaugurating the new Lord Mayor of London by Prime Minister Asquith, Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, secretary of war, and Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty. Lord Kitchener, while expressing satisfaction at the response

to his call for men and the progress of their military training, impressed upon the nation that the war would be a long one and he "would require more men, and still more, until the enemy is crushed."

CALIFORNIA SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

San Francisco.—A week of exceptionally warm, clear weather was followed here Sunday by an almost imperceptible earthquake. Open doors in downtown buildings swung slightly. The disturbance was felt by the trans-bay region, including Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and at San Jose, 50 miles down the peninsula.

According to Professor Charles Burkhalter, in charge of the Chapot Observatory of the University of California, at Berkeley, the disturbance was local in character and was what is known as a "number four" earthquake, which is a minor one.

Los Angeles.—A slow, trembling earthquake shock rattled houses and windows here at about 3:40 P. M. Sunday. It caused several persons to telephone the police that their safes had been blown.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Events Occurring Throughout
the State During the Past
Week.

Schools to Get Birds.

Eugene.—A collection of 300 specimens of Oregon's common birds and mammals was shipped to Portland by the University of Oregon for use in connection with the nature courses in the Portland schools.

The pupils in the grammar grades will be given the opportunity to study the more common of the small birds and animals that are found in the fields throughout the state. With these specimens will go descriptive articles for the benefit of the teachers, describing the haunts and habits of the various species.

Man Elected to Two Positions.

Albany.—The distinction of being elected constable in two districts in two counties in the same election without opposition belongs to John Catlin of this city. Catlin was unanimously elected constable of North Albany district in Benton county, a half mile across the river from Albany, by voters who wrote his name in on the ballot. Besides this, Catlin was unanimously elected constable of Albany district No. 1, Linn county, a position he has held for years.

Oregon Horses for Europe.

Enterprise.—The first buying of horses for use in the European war was started in Walla Walla county during the week. H. Martin, a representative of R. J. Spears, a well-known horse-buyer, with headquarters at present in Walla Walla, arrived in the county Monday and passed the word along at the various towns that he wanted all the stock he could get of certain specified grades.

OREGON HOPMEN ORGANIZE

Salem Man is Named Head of State
Body, Formed for Mutual Benefit.

Salem.—Having as its purpose the safeguarding of the interests of its members the Oregon Hopgrowers' association was organized here at a meeting of about 125 growers. It is planned for delegates from this and similar associations organized in Washington and California to meet here the latter part of November and organize the Pacific Coast Association, with which the state associations will become affiliated members.

According to a resolution which was adopted, the association contemplates making an arrangement which will put an end to the contracting of hops and give to the grower the best prices. It will arrange to advance sufficient money to growers who have not the necessary capital for cultivating and harvesting of crops. Another resolution which was adopted urges all growers to hold their hops of the present year until the organization of the Coast association is completed. It is believed that by doing so better prices than now prevail will be received.

The following officers were elected for the Oregon association:

L. H. McMahan, Salem, president; Fred N. Stump, Polk county, secretary; C. A. McLaughlin, of Independence, vice-president, and L. H. McMahan, Fred N. Stump, C. A. McLaughlin, W. R. Kirkwood, of Yamhill county; Marion Palmer, Marion county; J. L. Clark, Lane county; C. A. Code, Polk county; R. A. Newport, Linn county; directors.

Astoria Grants 37 Licenses for Bars.
Astoria.—The first direct effect on municipal affairs of the prohibition

amendment, appeared when the city council passed an ordinance under the emergency clause, permitting the saloonmen to take out licenses for six months, at the rate of \$1000 a year, making all licenses expire May 10.

Four Hurt When Wharf Caves.

Marshfield.—Four men were injured, two seriously, when the wharf at the Simpson mill collapsed as a million pounds of cement for the Willamette Pacific bridge work was being unloaded from the steamer Redondo.

Youth Kills Self in Fear.

Weston.—Harlan Fisher, a farm hand, 16 years old, committed suicide by shooting himself through the forehead. The youth feared his employer's anger because he killed a horse trying to break it.

Two Veterans Die at Soldiers' Home.

Roseburg.—Francis Jones, member of Company A, Washington Territorial Infantry, from 1862 to 1865, and Abner E. Armstrong, aged 80 years, died at the Soldiers' Home.

Blind Man Ends Life.

Baker.—Thomas Downey, a lifelong resident of Baker county, blind for the past 15 years, ended his own life by cutting his throat while despondent over his physical condition.

Montana Is for Suffrage.

Helena, Mont.—Returns from more than 50 per cent of outstanding precincts show the woman suffrage amendment and the farm loan initiative act are the only measures submitted at the election to pass.

Exchange Suggested.

One evening as he sat gloomily reading the paper, having grumbled at the dinner, the dog, the baby, the cook and everything else that came along, his wife made a suggestion.

"Bertie," she said, "would it not be a good thing to rearrange your business?"

"Yes; I might rearrange it into a rag and bone dealer's. It would probably pay better. But I don't quite see how to do it," he answered, with concentrated sarcasm.

"I didn't mean that exactly," she answered sweetly. "But could you not manage to be a bear at the office instead of at home?"—Omaha Bee.

She Could Spell.

She critically examined the gold sleeve links which were set before her and then requested the clerk to show her another line. She decided on a pair, murmuring to herself, "Yes; I'm sure he'll like these." "Do you care for any initials, miss?" queried the clerk. "Oh, yes; I forgot!" said she. "I think I'll use his first initial this time. You may engrave the letter 'U' on them." "U?" repeated the clerk as he wrote the instructions down. "May I inquire the name, miss, if it is Uriah or Ulysses? Names commencing with 'U' are so very rare." "Eugene," replied the young woman proudly.—Exchange.

London Landlords.

There is perhaps no tenant who is so completely at the mercy of his landlord as the occupier of a house in London which belongs to one of the great ground landlords. He is an absolute prisoner within the four corners of his lease. The slightest deviation is accompanied with pains and penalties; but, on the other hand, the landlord reserves all kinds of privileges to himself.—London Tit-Bits.

Glass That Doesn't Splinter.

An ingenious process for producing glass which will not splinter has been devised by a French inventor. One side of each of two glass plates is covered with a thin coating of gelatin, a thin clear plate of celluloid is laid between these two surfaces, and glass and celluloid are then united by strong pressure into a single pane.

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