

ALLIES ASSERT RIGHT WING OF ENEMY FAILING

Battle of Aisne Likely to Follow the Course of Battle of Marne—Each Side Strives to Drive Wedge Through the Other's Line—Hand-to-Hand Fighting Frequent.

LONDON, Sept. 19, 1 p. m.—If reliance can be placed on the British and French assertions that the right wing of the German armies, which stretch across northeastern France is slowly falling back, then the battle of the Aisne seems likely to follow the course of the battle of the Marne, for there it was the German right which first fell back across the river. Along the 150 mile front, the rear of which is scarred with graves of thousands already killed, two armies comprising millions of men rapidly approaching exhaustion and standing in trenches of deep water, await an opportunity to drive a wedge through the opposing line and thus end the terrible strain which must last as long as Emperor William's troops hold their now strongly entrenched positions, and as long as the allied forces can face the murderous hail of projectiles from the hidden batteries of their opponents.

Renewed Activity

Both the British and the French realize that it will take almost a super-human effort to win, the strength of the German position being emphasized in almost every dispatch from the front.

Those in London closely following the war base their chief hope of the allies in a possible envelopment of the German right wing under General Von Kluck, who heretofore has shown himself a master of strategy. Renewed activity on the part of the allied cavalry and a significant movement of allied troops to the north and west of the German line of communication, together with a possible advance of fresh allied troops from the northwest through Amiens, gives expression to these hopes.

Hand to Hand Fighting

Eye witnesses and the surgeons testify to a paradox on the modern battlefield—the recurring frequency of hand to hand fighting which so many military men predicted was a thing of the past. Bayonet wounds and other cumulative evidence, however, show that the soldiers have been engaged in a death grip during which they resorted to their side-arms and in some cases to their hands.

Another fact which stands out among the varied accounts of the hostilities is the utter prodigality with which the Germans throw forward man after man in close formation in an attempt to carry a position. The tremendous losses they have sustained seem not to have changed these tactics.

Lull in Artillery

Despatches from Paris late last night referring to a lull in the struggle are taken to refer to the artillery only, and today may see the most sanguinary infantry fighting since the start of the battle of the Aisne one week ago. Burial of the dead on the battlefield goes on steadily. German prisoners are being forced to perform this task behind the allies' line, where thousands of their comrades lay after the French and British advance.

News from the eastern theater continues to be of the same character; that is to say, further reports of overwhelming Russian victories against the Austrians in Galicia and of the stubborn pressure on the Russian frontier to the north where the Russians, however, appear to be holding their own.

MRS. H. A. JACKSON LADIES GOLF CHAMPION

GLENCOVE, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of Boston won the women's national golf championship here this afternoon, defeating Miss Elaine B. V. Rosenthal of Chicago, one up.

BERLIN CLAIMS SLIGHT LEAD IN BATTLE OF AISNE

Decisive Attack Being Made South of Noyon—Beaumont Stormed and 2500 Prisoners Taken—Invasion of Alpine Riflemen Over the Vosges Repulsed—Eastern Army Advances

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, L. I., Sept. 19. The following official statement from the German headquarters was issued today: "It is reported that a decisive attack is being made by the Thirteenth and Fourth army corps and parts of other German divisions south of Noyon, with loss.

"Beaumont has been stormed and 2500 French prisoners captured.

"Attacks along the entire front are being easily repulsed.

"Many guns and prisoners have been captured, though the number is not yet available.

"The invasion of the Alpine riflemen over the Vosges into the Breisach valley has been repulsed.

"The German eastern army continues its operations in Suwalki province and is advancing against the Russian forces.

"Dispatches from Agram report that the victory over the Servians was far greater than at first believed.

"The Servians were completely routed and were driven in flight across the Save river. Many were drowned."

GERMANS DROP BOMBS ON JAPS FROM AEROPLANES

PEKING, Sept. 20, 1:15 a. m.—The government has instituted severe measures designated as martial law, in several provinces and many important cities. The discovery that rebels in the capital were preparing to take advantage of the government's present financial and diplomatic difficulties, is causing scores of arrests and many executions, according to Chinese reports.

Postal communication with Tsing Tau was terminated by the Japanese yesterday. From information derived from Chinese and other sources in the region of Kiao Chow it appears that Japanese infantry and cavalry are proceeding from Lung Kow, to invest Tsing Tau before landing siege artillery at some near harbor.

The Japanese legation states that roads must be constructed before heavy guns can be transported to positions near the German stronghold. Germans in the Kiao Chow district report that an aeroplane successfully dropped bombs on the Japanese troops north of Ping-Tu, killing 50 and wounding 30 others. The foreign correspondents at Tsing Tau have been silenced. A correspondent at the Foo reports that members of the Chinese Red Cross to the number of 44 have arrived there from Shanghai and established a hospital in a hotel.

GOLD HILL HOLDS INDUSTRIAL FAIR

Gold Hill, the Paris of the Rogue River valley, when it comes to gaiety, is holding its second mid-valley fair today, and despite unfavorable weather conditions, a large crowd is in attendance. A delegation left this city this morning for the festivities, and another delegation will leave this afternoon and evening. A silver salmon banquet will be served to all-comers this afternoon and a program of athletic events is being given. A dance will close the day. Leading citizens of the town, headed by Joe Heeman, are parading around as Calathumpians. Merry-making is as rampant as in San Francisco on New Year's eve, according to reports brought back from the firing line. The town society is holding its annual picnic in connection with the fair.

ONLY GERMAN CENTER HOLDING CLAIM FRENCH

French Have Advanced on the Right Bank of the Oise, Germans Bringing Reinforcements From Lorraine, Center Firm and Army of Crown Prince Continues Retreat.

PARIS, Sept. 19, 4:49 p. m.—The official statement given out in Paris this afternoon says the French have advanced on the right bank of the Oise; that the Germans are bringing reinforcements from Lorraine to the river Aisne; that the enemy is holding firm on the center, and that the army of the German crown prince continues to retreat. The text of the statement is as follows:

"First on our left wing, on the right bank of the river Oise, in the direction of Noyon, we have advanced. We hold all the heights of the right bank of the Aisne, opposite an enemy who seems to be reinforcing himself by the bringing of troops from Lorraine.

"Second, in center the Germans have not moved from the deep trenches constructed by them. On our right wing the army of the German crown prince continues its movement of retreat. Our advance in Lorraine is regular.

"Summing up, the two opposing armies, strongly entrenched, are delivering partial attacks along the entire front, without it being possible to record any decisive result for one side or the other."

CARRANZA TO BE CANDIDATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The probable outcome of the deliberations of the national convention of military and political leaders in Mexico City October 1, when a provisional president will be chosen, was a topic of discussion among administration officials here today. The understanding here is that General Carranza will resign as first chief and that Fernando Iglesias Calderon, leader of the liberal party in Mexico, will be named provisional president. Calderon will conduct a general election, in which Carranza expects to be a candidate.

DOLLARHIDE USES GUN TO STOP WORK

According to telephone report today, L. D. Dollarhide, proprietor of the Dollarhide tool road, has halted work on the Pacific highway near his place with a shotgun. The county secured a right of way over the Dollarhide land, but the property in question is said to be government land and Dollarhide claims sole right to run a road across it through the territorial franchise granted for a toll road before the creation of the state of Oregon—at least this is the version given by the workmen threatened by Dollarhide. The matter has been referred to the county attorney, who is investigating the issue.

POWDER FACTORIES IN AUSTRIA BUSY

ROME, Sept. 19, by way of Paris, 4:05 p. m.—Reports received here state that the factories of Austria in which explosives are manufactured are being worked to their capacity day and night.

According to the correspondent of the Messagero at Trieste, the municipal authorities of Trieste, where the great bulk of the population is Italian have refused to permit a special church service imploring victory for Austrian arms, on the grounds that the war is contrary to the sentiment of the people of the city.

JAPANESE LAND AT LAOSHAN BAY CAPTURING TRAIN

TOKIO, Sept. 19.—The Japanese imperial troops, co-operating with the Japanese fleet, landed at Laoshan Bay, September 18, according to official announcement today.

The cavalry on September 17 captured Kiao Chow station and seized a train. Among the passengers was the president of the Shan Tung railway, who was made a prisoner.

There was no resistance to the Japanese landing at Laoshan. A general attack of Tsing Tan is thought here to be imminent.

PEKING, Sept. 19.—According to the information received here, the first German officer to be killed before Tsing Tan was Baron von Eisenbach, who, previous to going to Kiao Chow, was second secretary of the German legation at Peking. He met his death in a skirmish September 16 between advance guards of Liu Ting.

The Shan Tung railway, the president of which was made a prisoner by the Japanese, is German owned and was opened in 1904. The main line extends from Tsing Tan west to Tsinan. The capture of the station at Kiao Chow was earlier reported in news dispatches.

SUDDEN JUMP MADE BY WHEAT

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Wheat made a sudden jump today of more than 3 cents a bushel. Astonishing strength of prices at Liverpool was largely responsible. Supplies there were reported to be diminishing. Dispatches were at hand asserting that Kansas mills were selling all the flour they could make to go abroad. After opening 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 higher, the market reacted somewhat, but quickly turned upward again.

Corn was more active and higher, mainly as the result of export business disclosed last night. Offerings were rather light. The opening, which ranged from 3/4 to 1 1/4 up, was followed by an additional gain.

Oats climbed with other cereals. Shorts were conspicuous on the buying side. Higher prices for hogs helped to lift provisions, but demand was not urgent.

After a further ascent values eased off owing to reports that the advance would cause receipts northward to enlarge. The close was unsettled at 1 1/2 to 2 cents above last night.

Afterward the market receded with wheat. The close was nervous at 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 net advance.

MINE OWNERS SEND DELEGATION TO CAPITAL

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 19.—Colorado coal mine owners met here today to select a delegation to wait upon President Wilson in Washington next Wednesday and convey to him the objections of the operators to certain features of the federal trace plan for ending the coal miners' strike. It already has been announced that the different companies will make individual replies to the letter in which the president urged acceptance of the peace proposal drawn up by Hywel Davies and William R. Fairley, mediators appointed by the secretary of labor.

DIVIDEND PASSED BY GAS TRUST

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Directors of the United Gas and Electric corporation, which operates gas, electric light and street railway companies in various parts of the west and south announced today the suspension of the semi-annual three per cent dividend on the first preferred stock. The amount of this stock outstanding is \$9,335,000. In taking this action the directors asserted that because of the financial situation, it was deemed advisable to conserve the corporation's resources.

DAY AND NIGHT FIGHT AGAINST RIVER, HARBORS

All-Night Filibuster by Senator Burton and Associates to Knock Out Appropriations for Columbia River and Other Streams—President Reported in Favor of Abandonment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The day and night fight on the river and harbor bill in the senate showed signs of a break today with victory for the filibustering republicans, when it became known that President Wilson favored abandoning the bill and substituting a new resolution to appropriate \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000 to continue only those projects under way. The original bill proposed \$53,000,000.

Officials said the president believed the bill should be abandoned in its present form, because government revenues already falling because of the European war, must be supplemented by a war tax. The economy measure will extend all along the line, even increases in salaries to officials will be abandoned.

Rest for Filibusters

About noon Senator Norris limped into the chamber, leaning on a cane. Soon, however, the filibusters got a rest, consenting to let the majority take up the reading of the bill item by item, with the understanding that there would be no limitation on amendments. The democratic senators sought information on the president's position and declared they would meanwhile continue the fight for the bill.

Shortly after 6 o'clock this morning, when Senator Burton had occupied the floor more than twelve hours, Senator Kenyon relieved him and immediately succeeded in forcing a roll call on a point of no quorum.

During the long wait to get senators to the chamber, Senator Ransdell proposed that the sergeant-at-arms be directed to request the attendance of all senators now out of the city, as earlier orders had applied only to those in Washington. The order was agreed to after Senator Kenyon made an unsuccessful attempt to secure an amendment exempting senators engaged in political campaigns. When he quit talking Senator Burton left the chamber to get some sleep.

Bedraggled Senate

It was a red-eyed, bedraggled senate that sat in solemn silence and listened to interminable criticisms of the measure today. For the senate was suffering from the effects of an all-night session. Democratic leaders of the senate, ably supported in point of numbers, had brought to bear every parliamentary trick they could find in an effort to break the continuous flow of river and harbor information imparted by Senator Burton. Matching parliamentary strategy for strategy, Senator Burton, however, held the floor and spoke sometimes to an almost empty chamber, and whenever he could to a full attendance brought by a carefully engineered demand for a quorum.

EMPTY VILLAGES ABOUT PRZEMYSL

LONDON, Sept. 19, 3:33 p. m.—Telegraphing from Amsterdam a correspondent of the Central News says a dispatch has been received here from Vienna to the effect that all of the villages around Przemysl, in Galicia, have been evacuated by their inhabitants on the order of the Austrian military authorities. The villagers have been sent to the westward.

Entrenchments are being dug all around Przemysl and the fortress which has a garrison of 60,000 men, has been provisioned for two years.

LOSS OF SUBMARINE REPORTED BY BRITISH

LONDON, Sept. 19, 6:45 p. m.—The British admiralty announced the loss of the submarine AE-1, belonging to the Australian fleet. No details were given in the cable from the Australian government reporting its loss.

RATE CASE TO BE RE-OPENED FOR RAILROADS

Interstate Commerce Commission Agrees to Reconsider Decision Regarding Increase of Five Per Cent Asked—Attitude of President Supported to Have Influenced Body.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—The interstate commerce commission today decided to reopen the eastern rate advance case and will begin hearings on October 16.

The decision of the commission comes upon the recent application of the roads, which was made after President Wilson had received a representative committee of railway presidents at the white house. How far that conference may have gone toward preparing the way for a reopening of the case is not known. It was said at the time that the railway men asked the president for an appeal to the country to treat the railroads in a spirit of co-operation, and the president responded by sending a sympathetic letter to Chairman Frank Trumbull of the Chesapeake & Ohio.

The railroads also asked the commission to modify its recent decision, which granted increases west of Pittsburg, and denied all increases between the Great Lakes and the Atlantic seaboard. Under the law the commission cannot modify that order without hearings; the decision to reopen the case brings the whole question up again for review, in which the railroads will press for the 5 per cent increases throughout the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

Western railroads already are preparing applications for increases in freight rates, so that when the commission begins the rehearing it will have substantially before it applications for increased freight rates from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

HEAVY RAINS SLACKEN HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRE

PARIS, Sept. 19, 6:20 a. m.—Fragments of news from the front confirm the serious character of the combat on the Aisne. Some of these sounded on Thursday, who have arrived here, say the fighting was even more violent than on the Marne, and that the losses on both sides must be heavier. The English, as on the Marne, are bearing the brunt of the counter attacks and are conducting themselves brilliantly.

After a four days' constant hammering the German artillery slackened its fire last evening during a heavy downpour of rain which lasted all night. The trenches must have been nearly filled with water, diminishing greatly the advantage of the defense works prepared by the Germans and at the same time adding to the sufferings of the wounded.

Returning confidence is shown in the return to Paris of many who took refuge in Bordeaux and other provincial towns on the approach of the Germans. Some of the newspapers temporarily at Bordeaux are getting ready to publish in Paris again. The Daily Mail comes back today. The government, however, will probably remain until the war is practically ended.

MONTENEGRIN PORT UNDER BOMBARDMENT

LONDON, Sept. 19, 8:52 a. m.—In a dispatch from Rome the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company says that six Austrian torpedo boats have bombarded Anivari, a fortified port of Montenegro. They made a special, but fruitless effort to destroy the French wireless station. No damage was inflicted on the town.

72 LIVES LOST WHEN LEGGETT SINKS AT SEA

Only Two Aboard Steamer Rescued—Deckload Shifts in Heavy Gale and Vessel Turns Turtle Sixty Miles South of Columbia—Survivors Picked Up by Beaver and Buck.

ASTORIA, Ore., Sept. 19.—The San Francisco and Portland steamship Beaver, Captain Edward Mason, docked at her pier here at 12:30 o'clock today bringing among her passengers one survivor from the wreck of the steamer Francis H. Leggett, which sank in a gale yesterday about 60 miles south of the Columbia river. The survivor was Alexander Farrell, a passenger, who was confined to his stateroom by exhaustion after ten hours of floating about in the sea from 3 o'clock p. m. of Friday until 1:30 a. m. this morning.

The Beaver was not in sight nor in contact with the lost ship, but ran into her wreckage about midnight, at which time she found the Associated Oil Steamship Frank H. Buck there, with one man already saved and on board the tanker and her boats out searching for more. As the Beaver lined up, the lifeboat from the Buck came alongside and asked that Farrell, just recovered, be taken on board and the unfortunate man was brought on board and given every possible care and attention his exhausted condition demanded.

Load Shifts in Gale
During a heavy gale and in a terrific sea the deckload on the Leggett shifted suddenly. The vessel capsized instantly and sank before boats could be lowered.

The captain of the steamer Daisy Putnam, which arrived in port just before the Beaver, says he saw five or six vessels playing searchlights on one central point, presumed to be the wreckage of the Leggett, at 2 o'clock this morning. He was not equipped with wireless and could not learn the trouble, but evidently the boats were searching for survivors of the wreck.

In his berth aboard the steamer Beaver, Farrell told of the thrilling experiences connected with the sinking of the vessel and his miraculous escape. He said:

Wreck Described

"I am at a loss for words to describe the terrible disaster. To begin with we left Gray's Harbor at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The crew and passengers together numbered, I think, about 75 persons. We had no trouble in crossing the bar but later in the day the sea became terribly rough and the waves rolled mountain high. In the afternoon conditions became worse and the Leggett began to pound heavily and the captain gave orders to jettison the deckload. Soon after the sea swept off the hatches and the hold began to fill with water. I think this was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Some time before this Captain Jensen, a passenger, but who now seemed to take charge of the ship, ordered the passengers into

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LOYD GEORGE SAYS WAR UNAVOIDABLE

LONDON, Sept. 19, 4 p. m.—"There is no man in this hall who throughout his political life has regarded the prospect of engaging in war with greater repugnance than myself. There is no man either inside or outside this hall who is more convinced than I that we could not have avoided the present war without national dishonor."

This was the text of a speech which David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, made in Queen's hall this afternoon to arouse Welsh enthusiasm for Field Marshal Kitchener's new army. The chancellor went on to say that any nation which disregarded its national honor was doomed and Great Britain was bound by honorable obligations to defend the independence, liberty and integrity of Belgium.