

# ALLIED FLEETS LONG FOR FIGHT WITH HUN NAVY

### American and British Tars Wait Eagerly for German Fleet to Come Out of Kiel—Tars Believe Hun Ships Will Soon Make Dash to Sea to Bolster Up Hun Morale.

(By Harold E. Bechtel.)  
LONDON, England, Sept. 23.—The fighting men in the allied grand fleet are aching from a scrum!

The Americans and Britishers in this greatest array of fighting ships ever assembled, live from day to day on the hope that the German fleet will emerge.

"We dare you to come out!" is the spirit of the grand fleet.

I got this information from a high naval officer on Admiral Sims' staff, who has just returned from the fleet.

### Challenged to Fight

Lloyd George summed up the fleet's challenge in a recent speech to a body of miners:

"The German," said the premier, "has a good opinion of himself; and he had fewer ships than we had, he was the better man and would show it when the time came. Well, I wish he would begin! Our sailors have been waiting, and waiting and waiting."

"In this speech the prime minister voiced the spirit of the sailors so accurately, he might have been speaking for them," said the American naval officer.

### Hopes for Naval Fight

The officers and men in the fleet now think the possibility of the German fleet taking a gamble is "on the cards." Here's how they figure it:

1.—The Germans are getting pelted and worried right and left on land. And as the morale of the German people goes down, the kaiser may "take a chance" on a fleet action, to revive their sinking spirits.

2.—The German papers have recently been talking about the possibility of a "sea offensive." Some are demanding that the fleet "do something."

3.—Neutral and German papers both comment on the full representation the German navy had in the recent war council of the central powers, and there has been much speculation on the theory that the council decided on a sea battle.

No naval authority will talk about the chance of the German fleet coming out, but they're theorizing. One group holds that before they are whipped the Germans must make the venture. The other group insists that the Germans know that although they might sink a number of allied ships, they would be certain of defeat, and that the kaiser will hang on to the fleet to the last, and try to save it by negotiation.

# MEXICAN KILLS AN AMERICAN MINER

JEROME, Ariz., Sept. 23.—Horace Harrison, head watchman at the United Verde Copper mine here, was shot and killed early today by an unidentified Mexican, who was called to halt by the watchman and instead fired one shot, killing the latter. An hour later another Mexican identified as Gabriel Acero, a miner, was killed, following a running fight in which two officers were wounded. In the attendant excitement it was first reported that the Mexican was Harrison's slayer, but this was later disproved.

# BRITISH AIR FORCE RAIDS HUN AERODROMES

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Machines of the British independent air force dropped nearly 10 tons of bombs on German aerodromes and on blast furnaces in the Metz region on Saturday night. It was officially announced today.

The blast furnaces attacked were those at Hagendungen and Rombach. Four enemy aerodromes were bombarded.

# SPANISH INFLUENZA PATIENTS ON TRANSPORT

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 23.—An American transport arriving here today from another Atlantic port had aboard 30 cases of Spanish influenza among the crew. They were removed to a hospital.

# PRIZE WINNERS JACKSON COUNTY SCHOOL FAIR

List of prize winners at Jackson county school and industrial fair, held in Medford, September 19, 20, 1918:

- 12. Verne Owens, Medford, route 3; corn growing, 1. Trip to fair.
- 3. Edwin T. Stanwood, Medford, route 4; corn growing, 2. \$3.00.
- 57. Charles De Armond, Sams valley; corn growing, 3. \$1.00.
- 41. Ray Gutches, Medford, route 1; corn growing, \$1.00.
- 42. Sylvania Hukill, Medford, route 1; corn growing, \$1.00.
- 44. Russell Wilson, Medford, route 1; corn growing, \$1.00.
- 92. Roy Hewitt, Medford; corn growing, \$1.00.
- 55. Loyal Abbott, Central Point; corn growing, \$1.00.
- 59. John Hueners, Jacksonville; corn growing, \$1.00.
- 67. Harold Smith, Gold Hill; corn growing, \$1.00.
- 66. Rexford Abbott, Central Point; corn growing, \$1.00.
- 45. Walter A. Rateliff, Eagle Point; corn growing, \$1.00.
- 2. Andrew Stevens, Talent; potato growing, 1. \$2.00.
- 1. Sylvester Stevens, Talent; potato growing, 2. \$1.50.
- 9. Altha Gray, Ashland, route 1, potato growing, 3. \$1.00.
- 87. Roscoe Roberts, Medford, Point; vegetable gardening, 2. \$1.50. 1 fair.
- 45. Walter A. Rateliff, Eagle Point; vegetable gardening, 2. \$1.50.
- 52. Clara Borden, Applegate; vegetable gardening, 3. \$1.00.
- 65. Orpha Ager, Jacksonville; poultry raising, II, 1. \$2.00.
- 40. Harold Von der Hellen, Wellen; poultry raising II, 2. \$1.50.
- 39. Marion Bickerdike, Talent; poultry raising, 3. \$1.00.
- 98. Beth Ager, Jacksonville, pork production II, 1. Trip to fair.
- 28. Charles Petri, Talent, route 1, pork production II, 2. \$2.00.
- 37. Ethel Alford, Medford, route 4; pork production, 3. \$1.00.
- 100. Lester Lawrence, Medford, pork production; 4. 50c.
- 64. Georgie Lowe, Talent, route 1; pork production, division III, 1. \$3.00.
- 99. Alta Knips, Medford, route 1; pork production, division III; 2. \$2.00.
- 72. Bennie Ellis, Murphy; pork production, division III; 3. \$1.00.
- 67. Harold Smith, Gold Hill; pork production, division III, 4. 50c.
- 30. Glasgow Stratton, Talent; sheep raising, division I. \$1.50.
- 30. Glasgow Stratton, Talent; sheep raising, division II, 1. \$1.50. (No 2nd and 3rd places in either of above.)
- 70. Lester Merriman, Medford; dairy herd record, 1. \$1.50. (No 2nd and 3rd.)
- 38. Eula Norris, Medford, baking, 1. \$2.00.
- 34. Echo Alford, Medford, route 4, baking, 2. \$1.50.
- 7. Eleanor Moore, Ashland, route 1, baking, 3. \$1.00.
- 85. Bessie Seymour, Talent, canning division 1. \$1.50. (No second and third.)
- 82. Dewey School, District 29, Medford, route 3; canning division II, 1. \$3.00.
- 100. Jacksonville District 1, Jacksonville, canning, Division II, 2. \$2.50.
- 19. Ruth Russell, Watkins, sewing, Division I, 1. \$2.00.
- 13. Anna Sturgess, Medford, route 4, sewing, Division I, 2. \$1.50.
- 23. Mildred Gyzer, Ashland, route 1, sewing, Division, I, 3. \$1.00.
- 89. Flora Manke, Medford, route 4; sewing, Division II, 1. \$2.00.
- 60. Edwera Watson, Medford, route 2; sewing, Division II, 2. \$1.50. (No third place.)
- 61. Leola Hesselgrave, Central Point; food preparation, II, 1. Trip to fair.
- 62. Lucile Hubbard, Talent; food preparation, II, 2. \$1.00.
- 74. Dorris McKee, Jacksonville; food preparation, II, 3. 50c.
- 69. Rudolph Singler, Jacksonville, farm and home HdI., 1. \$1.50. \$ (No second and third.)
- 4. Arjone Bordwell, Medford, route 1, Belgian hare raising, 1. \$1.50.
- 6. Constance Bordwell, Medford, route 1; Belgian hare raising, 2. \$1.00.
- 8. Herbert Miller, Ashland, route 1; Belgian hare raising, 3. 50c.

Winners of grand prizes—Verne Owens, Medford; Roscoe Roberts, Eagle Point; Leola Hesselgrave, Central Point, and Beth Ager, Jacksonville.

Winning canning team—Jacksonville school team, consisting of Bernice Reter, Capt.; Beth Ager, and Ruth Fleming.

In school contests, Jacksonville won first place among the town schools; Oak Grove first in two room schools, and Willow Springs first among the rural schools.

Guy N. Conner, the fruitman, is on a business trip to Hood River.

Miss Dorothy Booser spent the week end with friends at Grants Pass.

# THOUSANDS SEE GRIM WAR RELICS WON BY AMERICANS

Of the crowd of several thousand people who gathered about the special train bearing trophies captured from the Germans by the American forces at Chateau-Thierry, France, only about half were able to get into the box car where the smaller war relics were on exhibition during the hour and a half stop in Medford. This was Medford's first view of war trophies and the grim exhibition was eagerly viewed.

The big crowd was waiting when the train arrived at 9 o'clock from Ashland where another large throng had seen the relics this morning. After music by Root's band, Frank Grant and James Stapleton of Portland delivered short patriotic addresses urging the liberal purchasing of Liberty bonds. The speakers were introduced by W. A. Carter of Portland, formerly of Gold Hill. In the meantime the crowd began forming in line and passing thru the box car to see the smaller exhibits. Robert E. Smith of Roseburg, state chairman of the Liberty loan campaign, and Editor J. E. Shelton of the Eugene Guard were also on the train.

### Interesting Relics

Probably the most interesting and conspicuous of the war worn, rusty trophies was the French M. M. 75 gun which was originally captured by the Germans, and later recaptured by the Americans. One woman while gazing at this piece of artillery with awe and reading the sign on it "French M. M. 75" exclaimed to her companions "My goodness alive, that awful thing shoots 75 miles!"

The German "Whizz-bang," taken from the Germans at Chateau-Thierry, by the Americans, gave the assembled people an idea of the death-dealing agencies against which the American boys are battling, as did the captured German field guns, trench mortars and howitzers, machine machine guns and Zeppelin shells. Most of these were mounted on the flat car. In the box car were exhibited smaller weapons such as automatic rifles, hand grenades, bomb throwers, six-inch shells, and machine gun and other cartridges.

### Soldiers Entertain

A detail of soldiers from Vancouver barracks not only guarded the trophies and preserved order in the crowd, but enlivened the occasion by singing a number of army songs including the humorous ditty "All we do is sign the pay roll, and we never get a dog-zone cent." Two buglers with their blowing of the various army calls gave a touch of military realism to the occasion.

Before the train pulled out the crowd and soldiers gave three cheers for President Wilson, General Pershing and for the army, navy and marine corps. The train departed promptly at 10:30 for Gold Hill, stopping there for a short time. Formal stops were scheduled today for Grants Pass, Glendale and Roseburg. The train made stops at Klamath Falls and Montague on Sunday.

On the sides of the cars in large letters were the following inscriptions: "Some of the Boys Are Bringing Home," and "Liberty Bonds Enabled Our Boys to Wreck this Havooc."

# GERMAN U-BOAT SUNK IN BATTLE

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Sept. 23.—A large German submarine lurking 500 miles off the American coast, is believed to have been put out of commission and perhaps sunk by the United States shipping board steamship Naumound.

The encounter, Captain William MacLeod reported, began at 12.45 p. m. September 19, and lasted 45 minutes. Thirty-four shots were fired by the steamer.

### TURK ARMY ANNIHIATED.

(Continued from page one.)

from active administration, sensational developments may come at any time.

### Victory Is Complete

LONDON, Sept. 23.—The victory of General Allenby in Palestine is hailed here as a model in conception and execution, his consummate use of cavalry being especially praised by military critics.

The immediate effect of the victory is likely to be the liberation of the Holy land, for it is anticipated that General Allenby will have little difficulty in entirely clearing northern Palestine and be able to relieve his communications by establishing a base at Haifa, whence the railway runs to Haleb and Damascus. Thus the whole Turkish railway system in southern Syria is controlled by the Anglo-French forces in Palestine.

The Turkish disaster, it is pointed out, is beginning to have the most profound reaction in Constantinople and Sofia and likewise to compromise the situation of the Turks in Mesopotamia. It seems probable also that it will terminate the Turkish adventures in Persia and the Caucasus.

The Morning Post urges that a diplomatic effort be made to detach Turkey from the central powers.

### SERBS OUTFLANK BULGARS.

(Continued from page one.)

PARIS, Sept. 20.—Ten thousand Bulgarian prisoners were sent to the rear September 18 alone, says Marcel Butin in the Echo de Paris. The pursuit of the retreating enemy continues with great success, the article adds.

# Fallen for Freedom

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action 154; missing in action, 120; wounded severely, 251; died from wounds, 96; died of disease, 26; died of accident and other causes, 18; wounded, degree undetermined, eight. Total, 357.

Marine casualties: Killed in action, 18; died of wounds received in action, four; wounded in action, severely, one; missing in action, fourteen; in hands of enemy, two. Total, 39.

The following are Pacific coast casualties:

**Killed in Action**  
Private William H. Aitken, Chico, Calif.; Private Roland Beaver, Portland, Ore.

Died of wounds—Private Martin S. Hoops, Salinas, Cal.; Private Harry T. Olson, Spokane, Wash.;  
Died of wounds: Private Peter Erickson, Issaquah, Wash.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Private Frances E. Butler, Spokane, Wash.

**Missing in Action**  
Corp. Lewis L. Frye, Oakland, Calif.; Private George W. Evans, San Francisco, Calif.; Private Thomas N. Cline, Keeler, Calif.; Private Bert Boyle, Sacramento, Calif.; Private Nick N. Lopez, Ojai, Calif.

Wounded severely—Sergeant Arthur G. Smith, Vancouver, Wash.; Private Judd N. Calhoun, Seattle, Wash.; Private Conrad Greenwalt, Ault, Calif.; Private Leonard E. Hilton, Summer, Wash.; Private William Miller, Portland, Ore.; Lieut. Francis A. O'Connell, Mountain View, Calif.; Private Peter G. A. Neilsen, San Francisco, Calif.; Private Prince Zonato, Portland, Ore.

**Marine Corps Casualties**  
Killed in action—Private Walter J. Cox, Portland, Ore.; Private Jimmie L. Duke, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Private Russell S. Hawk, Derby, Ore.

# Railroad Lines Cut

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, Sept. 23.—Serbian and allied troops in central Macedonia have dealt the German and Bulgarian communication lines blows that are expected to bring about a complete readjustment of the enemy positions in the Macedonian theater of operations. The important railway lines from Uskub to Saloniki and from Gradsko to Prilep have been severed and the enemy forces around Lake Doiran and north of Monastir are in danger of being outflanked and captured.

On the western front the British and French are progressing successfully in their encirclement of St. Quentin. The French have seriously menaced the Germans by the capture of Vendeuil, nine miles south-south-east of St. Quentin.

### Advance 40 Miles

German and Bulgarian reinforcements thrown in to check the Serbian advance toward Uskub have been forced to join in the retreat of their comrades by the impetuous Serbs, who now have advanced 40 miles since September 15. Prisoners captured from the enemy are being added to as the progress northward continues, and the quantity of war material also is increasing.

The salient driven into the Bulgarian lines at Sokol has been widened until now the allies are advancing on a front of nearly 50 miles, stretching east of Monastir to the Vardar. When they reached the Vardar the Serbians were able to cut the railway running south toward Salonki and the only communication line of the Bulgarians in the region of Lake Doiran. On the western flank the Serbians have pushed to the highest point of the mountain region in the upper part of the Cerna bend and cut the railway from Gradsko southeast of Uskub to Prilep, the base of the German army operation north and northeast of Monastir.

By cutting the railway lines the Serbs have placed two large enemy forces in great peril. The Bulgarians around the Doiran might retreat northward over the mountains in Bulgaria or north along the Vardar. British and Greek troops are opposing them on the south. The Serbs could, however, by crossing in force to the east of the Vardar, cut off the best means of retreat.

Apparently the Germans around

Prilep are in a worse position than the Bulgarians at Doiran. To retire northward would be to move over virtual co-axial toward U-club. The best roads lead east and west. To the east the retreat has been cut off, while to the west, the roads run toward the border of Albania.



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