

DUNKIRK STILL BEING SHELLED BY THE GERMANS

FIGHTING IS HOT IN THE EASTERN FIELD

Russians Lose a Town and Three Thousand Prisoners, Are Repulsed in Attack in Prussia, and Surprised Germans at Another Point and Inflict Heavy Damages in a Wild Charge of the Cossack Legion.

United Press Service
BERLIN, May 1.—The war office officially announces that the bombardment of Dunkirk continues.

The big guns are being used in the shelling of the city. Many of the seventeen-inch shells are being hurled from the German positions into the city.

Three allied aviators, on a reconnoitering trip, were forced to land inside the German lines after being attacked by aero-guns. They were captured.

In the eastern campaign, fighting between the Germans and Russians has again been resumed in many places.

The Russians holding Suwalki fled from the town after setting fire to it. They were pursued by the Germans, and 3,000 were taken prisoners.

The Russians are making vigorous attacks around Ploeh. Thus far, these attacks have been successfully repulsed by the Teutons.

A strong legion of Cossacks surprised a German force at Augustown. They routed the Germans after inflicting heavy damages in their charges.

Bernstorff Again Heard Of

Ambassador Warns Yankees Not to Sail for Europe



Two views of Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador to the United States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1.—Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, is again thrown strongly into the limelight, this time through the medium of advertisements "warning Americans that they travel to and in Europe at their own risks," which appeared in this morning's papers in New York and other large Eastern cities.

These advertisements, signed "German Embassy," promise a big sensation. Prince von Hatzfeldt, counselor at the embassy, explains that von Bernstorff prepared the notices himself. He did not state whether this was at Germany's request.

"These warnings are to avoid trouble for Americans," was the word given out by the embassy. "The first was given February 1st, and this is a repetition, the purpose being to let Americans know it is better to sail under their own flag."

It is believed that an investigation will be made by the United States officials. Recently, von Bernstorff roused the administration by giving

out the details of a message between Germany and the United States, and if it is found that he acted upon his own volition in this matter to prevent people from taking passage on the Lusitania, it is possible that his removal will be requested by the United States.

United Press Service
NEW YORK, May 1.—In addition to the warnings printed in the papers, prominent people intending to sail on the Lusitania today received anonymous telegrams warning them that the British liner would be torpedoed and sunk. A number of strangers at the pier also circulated similar reports.

No passages were cancelled, however, and the second cabin list is the largest ever shipped. It is understood that nearly 3,000 people sailed today on liners.

Extreme caution is being taken to examine all baggage brought aboard. Elbert Hubbard and wife, Selfred Vanderbilt, Charles Frohman and Charles Klein are among the Lusitania passengers.

HEPPE AT LAST SECURES FILING

AFTER SEVEN YEARS AND ENDLESS DIFFICULTIES, HOME-STEADER IS IN POSITION TO BECOME A FARMER

We all know E. M. Heppe, Lower Klamath Lake homesteader. Soon he is to be Farmer Heppe, for after seven years of effort he has secured a filing on his homestead on the Lower Lake, two tracts containing 120 acres and located seven miles south of Midland.

Heppe worked for four years to get a filing on the forty acre tract. Three more years were required to get a filing on the eighty acre tract, and this has just been secured. The lands were partly in the bird reserve, and partly withdrawn by the reclamation service, so the Teuton's battle was a strenuous one.

"The land is worth it," says Mr. Heppe. "I intend to go in for wheat and intensive stock raising, and I believe there is no better place than this one. I have it all fenced and under cultivation."

There is every reason to expect a big crowd and a fine time this evening, when Henry Free opens the Pavilion as a dance hall. The floor has been put into perfect condition, and a seven piece orchestra will furnish the best of music.

MORE HORSES SOUGHT FOR WAR

DENVER MEN ARE HERE BUYING CAVALRY STEEDS, WHICH THEY WILL SELL TO THE BELLEGGRENTS

Seeking horses suitable for artillery and cavalry purposes, Tillson & Triester are here from Denver, looking to see what Klamath county men have to offer. They have already purchased a number of head, it is reported.

These men purchase the animals outright from the stockmen and the farmers. They ship them to Denver, and sell them to the warring nations, or in open market as the demand for good horses arises.

CRUEL MOTHER DESERTS FAMILY

CHILDREN LEFT EXPOSED TO THE RIGORS OF THE STORM WHILE PARENT SEEKS SHELTER IN WARM HOUSE

One of the most flagrant cases of the heartless desertion of helpless children by an unnatural mother was brought to light in this city yesterday evening, when a Klamath Falls citizen found two children of very tender age crying from the cold and fright in his back yard.

The unnatural mother of the unfortunate children was discovered in a nearby domicile very comfortable situated, and apparently perfectly contented, with no thought for the suffering of her children. No argument could persuade her to go back to her suffering little ones, so the citizen took them into his own home and cared for them for the night.

At the same time, the aforesaid citizen still thinks that a—n hen ought to have her neck wrung.

SMALL FIRE AT MILLS ADDITION

WOODSHED AT POTTER RESIDENCE CATCHES FIRE, BUT A BUCKET BRIGADE PUTS THIS OUT IN VERY SHORT TIME

Fire of unknown origin threatened the destruction of the woodshed at John H. Potter's residence in Mills Addition this afternoon. It was extinguished by men of that section with buckets before the damage was of any consequence, and before the fire department could respond to the alarm.

Councilman Ben S. Owens, who is a victim of heart trouble, overexerted himself in running to the fire. The result is that he will be laid up at his home for several days.

Builders Hope for Peace.
CHICAGO, May 1.—A number of agreements with contractors expire today, and President Campers of the American Federation of Labor, and Thomas Williams, head of the Building Trades department, are hopeful that a peaceful continuance of previous relations will be maintained as a result of the recent conference.

Electricity Is Reduced
NEW YORK, May 1.—Consumers of electricity served by the New York Edison company, excepting those in the old town of Kingsbridge, will have their lighting cost reduced from 14 cents a kilowatt to 8 cents. The company, however, will be permitted to charge for electric lamps. The new rate goes into effect today.

German Socialist Fights Militarism



Karl Liebknecht

Karl Liebknecht's fight against German militarism in the Reichstag has brought on him the attention of the world. His defiance of the government in December when the kaiser demanded popular support in financing the war brought him into violent conflict, not only with the German militarists, but with socialists of his own party. W. E. Walling, writing in the Survey about the fight in the reichstag, had this to say: "He declared that Germany for many years has been the accomplice of czarism and the model of political backwardness; that the war was in no sense a war of defense, but was mutually fostered by German and Austrian war parties in the darkness of semi-absolutism and secret diplomacy in order to steal a march on the adversary."

REVIEW BOARD ON JOB SOON

ENGINEER SANDERS IN FROM LOS ANGELES, AND THE THIRD MEMBER IS EXPECTED MONDAY FROM BERKELEY

With Abel Ady of the Water Users Association already on the job, Consulting Engineer W. H. Sanders of the reclamation service here from Los Angeles, and word received that Mr. Etchevery, instructor in irrigation at the California University will be here Monday night to take up his duties as a disinterested party, the board of review will next week begin a review of the expenditures, appropriations, etc., on this project since its inception.

This work is being carried on on all the reclamation projects. The data thus secured will be used in reapportionments, etc., wherever it is necessary.

Water Users Meet.
The board of directors of the Klamath Water Users Association is in session this afternoon.

GRIFFITH DITCH WILL BE READY FOR USE MONDAY

CAMPERS ARE BEING SHUT DOWN TODAY

Steel Plates for Gates Have Arrived, and Will Be Installed at Once—All But About Twenty Men Will Be Laid Off by This Evening—Workmen Coming to Town to Get Their Checks This Afternoon.

Monday, water will be furnished to water users under the Klamath project who live near Merrill through the Griffith lateral. The work of enlarging this waterway from a 36-second-foot to a 190-second-foot capacity is completed today, with the exception of the installation of some of the steel gate work and some minor finishing.

J. W. Sweeney's outfit of about fifty men and ninety-four head of horses and mules, which has been working force account for the reclamation service, finished work today, and the men are in town for their money. The gang of fifty men, which with 100 head of horses has been employed at the Stukel Bridge camp under Con Murphy, also finished today, and this evening two thirds of the sixty men used at the Lost River camp under Elmer Smith will be laid off, the remainder being kept for minor finishing work Monday.

The enlargement of this ditch was commenced March 8, and since that time there has been about 180,000 yards of earth handled. The cost is in the neighborhood of \$77,000.

The enlargement of the Griffith lateral enables that canal to carry a part of the flow heretofore carried by the south branch canal, thus reducing the flow in the latter waterway and eliminating the necessity of lining the south branch with concrete along the high embankment south of the long flume.

The Griffith lateral as enlarged will water all lands lying under the Adams canal by water drawn from Lost River at the diversion dam, instead of from the main canal. This will permit the diversion channel to be cut out from use during the summer months, and thereby the problem of drainage in the first unit lands will be greatly reduced. It is well known to all that seepage from the diversion channel during the growing season is a serious detriment to first unit lands in that vicinity.

The enlargement will make it possible to include 2,100 acres of the Tule Lake lands in the first unit, and thus tend to reduce costs of irrigation system which will be fixed by the board of review in the near future.

With these new lands included the area of the first unit will be close to 2,900 acres, so that the distribution of costs over the larger area should lead to direct advantage to first unit lands in the distribution of cost.

FALLS UNDER A STAGE; UNHURT

MERRILL MAN ATTEMPTING TO GO FROM ONE VEHICLE TO ANOTHER FALLS UNDER WHEELS AND IS RUN OVER

MERRILL, May 1.—Tom Stafford, in attempting to jump from the creamery truck to the Merrill stage truck yesterday noon, fell under the wheels of the stage. Though the hind wheel of the stage passed over him, aside from some bad bruises and scratches, he was unhurt.

It is believed that he slipped in some manner after he hopped from the creamery truck, and before he could recover his balance or the stage could stop, he fell beneath the wheels.

Little Interest in the Election Next Monday

With the annual city election to be held Monday, there seems to be but little interest taken in the outcome. There is some campaigning in some of the wards by rivals for councilmanic positions, but in others there is a great quiet, each candidate apparently considering himself elected.

Over the Anthony camp charter amendment there is some interest being shown. There is much personal canvassing being done by both sides regarding the passage of this measure.

The Third ward has four candidates. These are Councilman John H. Hamilton, Clarence H. Underwood, I. R. Struble and J. W. Tyrrell. A. D. Miller and G. J. Zink are out against Councilman Owens in the Fourth, and in the Fifth, Councilman Lockwood. Former Councilman M. R. Doty and Fred Loggren are all out for the office.

The polls open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. The ward voting places are as follows:

- First Ward—Bank Exchange.
- Second Ward—New city hall.
- Third Ward—Grealey plumbing shop.
- Fourth Ward—Bath house.
- Fifth Ward—Fairview.

Oregon Celebrates Its Annexation to the Union

CHAMPOEG, Ore., May 1.—The seventy-second anniversary of the annexation of Oregon was celebrated here today by pioneers from all parts of the state.

The memories of some of the gray-haired old men and women carried them back to the days when the Oregon territory was considered so wild and remote from Washington, the seat of American government, that many statesmen believed that to annex it would be to acquire a staggering burden.

It was at Champeog where a small group of settlers gathered seventy-two years ago, and with a majority of

votes voted that the Oregon territory should become a part of the United States, and not of Canada.

Up to the time for the last session of the Oregon territorial legislature, the advocates of the United States and Canada being equally divided. The remaining vote was Kerber Mathieu, a Frenchman.

There was breathless suspense as Mathieu stood irresolute, undecided from the two groups. Then he suddenly walked across an open space and took his place with those who had voted in favor of annexation to the United States.

Mathieu died a few months later, but his name is remembered by all as the man who gave Oregon to the Union.