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SOME MINOR WAR NEWS FROM EUROPE

LITTLE STORIES FROM THE FRONT THAT ARE COMING IN THROUGH THE CAPITALS OF THE NATIONS NOW FIGHTING EACH OTHER—SOME ARE TRIVIAL, BUT ALL ARE INTERESTING AT THIS TIME.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(By mail to New York)—With every day seeing new captures of German merchantmen of the seas, Great Britain is reaping a rich harvest in prizes from the war. Already well over 100 German vessels have been captured and nearly all of them have had valuable cargoes.

The naval prize court in London—the first in existence here since the Crimean war sixty years ago—has a large docket now, filled with cases arising from ships taken in home ports. Some of the most valuable captures are the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, with a cargo worth 200,000 pounds; the Belgia and the Prince Adalbert.

German ships in English waters at the time the war started would have been allowed fourteen days to get out of port and on their way home if the Germans had not refused a similar privilege to English ships in German ports. The offer came from England, and was refused, and the Germans have suffered by it as a result.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(By mail to New York)—A very graphic picture of the feelings of a man plunged for the first time into war are given in a letter received here from a Russian officer at the front. He wrote:

"When war was declared our brigade was dispatched to the theater of action. I went with delight, and so did the others. When we reached our destination we were told that the battle would begin in the morning. At daybreak we were assigned to positions, and the commander of the brigade handed us a plan of action for our artillery. From that moment horror possessed our souls.

"It was not anxiety for ourselves or fear of the enemy, but a feeling of awe in the face of something unknown. At 6 o'clock we opened fire at a mark which we could not distinguish, but which we understood

was the enemy. Suddenly we could see the enemy coming. At the same time he opened fire upon us. We turned our guns upon him, and I gave the order to fire. I myself felt that I was in a kind of nightmare. One of the enemy's regiments was annihilated; then a second one. All this time I was pouring missiles in among them. But now the nervous feeling has left me. My soul is filled with hate, and I continue to shoot at the enemy without the least feeling of pity.

"During the first night after the battle I could not sleep a wink. All the time my mind was filled with pictures of the battlefield. I saw German regiments approaching and myself firing right into the thick of them. Heads, arms, legs and whole bodies of men were being flung into the air. It was a dreadful vision. I was in four battles. When the second began I went into it like an automaton. Only your muscles are taxed. All the rest of your being seems paralyzed. So complete is the suspension of the sensory processes that I never felt my wound. All I remember is that a feeling of giddiness came over me and my head began to swim."

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(By mail to New York)—A movement has been launched among Australian sheep farmers, it was learned here today, to present 1,000,000 carcasses of frozen mutton to Great Britain. The state railway will carry them free to the coast and the freezing and shipping companies will charge the minimum rate.

BRUSSELS, Sept. 25.—(By mail to New York)—A German non-commissioned officer brought to a hospital here, told of how surprised the German troops were when they were first sent against the Belgians.

"I was wounded at the engagement 'at Warsarge," he said. "It was a

ferce fight, and the Belgian soldiers beat us badly. We were told that we must cross Belgium by railway to get into France. Imagine our surprise, therefore, when on arriving in the proximity of the frontier my regiment was ordered to march toward Belgium. Then they told us we were going to fight the Belgians, who attempted to hinder our crossing their territory, adding that it was for my country's life or death."

BOERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE EUROPEAN WAR

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The war office admits today that it is having other trouble besides the fight with Germany and Austria. Open rebellion has been encountered in South Africa.

Anti-British Boers, armed with German guns, and aided by the German African troops, are the disturbers. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout South Africa.

The British government has just unearthed a plot on the part of the Boers commanded by Colonel Maritz, looking toward the establishment of a Boer republic in the Northwest Cape provinces.

Officials do not attempt to disguise the gravity of the Boer situation. The dissatisfaction there dates back to the resignation of General Byers, rather than fight the Germans.

Colonel Maritz is the commandant of one of the thirteen military districts along the Orange river.

It was stated by the government bureau here that there has been a certain amount of dissatisfaction in the Cape provinces since the resignation of Commandant General Byers and the appointment by the South African government of Colonel Maritz to supersede him.

Colonel Maritz is defiant, and has issued an ultimatum to the Capetown authorities that they would invade the Union unless they were permitted to meet and consult with Generals Hertzig, Beyers and DeWet, all anti-British. Colonel Maritz has arrested the loyal soldiers of his command, and imprisoned them in German South-west Africa. He now heads a German force, armed with German guns, besides his own rebels.

The bureau says that the German governor of Southwest Africa has agreed to support Colonel Maritz, and guarantee the independence of the republic he plans.

WILL ORGANIZE WOMEN'S BRANCH

A Womens Auxilliary to the Klamath Chamber of Commerce is the latest plan to be put forward by the organization. In all other cities in the state the auxiliaries are valuable adjuncts to the organization.

Letters are to be sent to a number of prominent women club workers. They will be asked to bring their friends to a meeting to be called in the near future.

THOMAS WOOD IS DEAD AT SALEM

After being in the state insane asylum for less than a week, Thomas Wood, the Sand Hollow farmer who was committed last week, is dead. He died Monday.

Mrs. Wood left this morning for Salem, and will return with the remains of her husband. Before he left here Mr. Wood was in an extremely delicate state of health, and it was the opinion of officials that he would be benefitted by the medical attention at the asylum.

NOT BELIEVED GERMANY WILL USE ANTWERP

ALLIES SAY THEY COULD BLOCK FLEET

Belgian Capital is to Be Established At Havre. According to the Latest Advice—English and Belgian Are Preparing to Battle the Germans Along the Lys.—Germans Reported in Ghent.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The general opinion is that Kaiser Wilhelm will not violate the neutrality of Holland by using Antwerp as a German naval base.

Naval experts hold that if Germany attempts to concentrate her navy at Antwerp, this will aid the allies. They say that if the German warships are sent to Antwerp it would be easy to blockade the mouth of the Scheldt River and bottle them up.

It is also pointed out that the German ships, in this case, would be forced to leave Wilhelmshaven and battle with the English fleet.

The lack of news from the front indicates that Belgium is the center of activity. There is no doubt but what the Germans have occupied Ghent.

Preparations are being made for an engagement along the Lys. The allies, reinforced, are opposing German efforts to encircle.

MAKE THE LAKE A DUCK HEAVEN

PARIS, Oct. 13.—An announcement from Bordeaux says that quarters have been provided for the Belgian government officials at Havre, and that the Belgian capital will be established there.

DOAK RANCH IS A BUSY PLACE

Work of throwing up sectional levees in the work of reclaiming 1,000 acres of marsh land at the Doak ranch on Upper Klamath Lake, will be started in a few days, according to Superintendent James Douglas. These levees are to enable the easier handling of the situation in case of overflow.

The Doak canal, one of the main features of the reclamation scheme, is filled with logs. In it are 1,500,000 feet of timber, for the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

Besides these logs, Blair and other homestead owners are using a part of the canal and a part of Doak's lake front for the assembling of logs for the Algoma Lumber company and other plants.

DAMAGE SUIT IS FIELD VS. DOAK

Alleging that D. P. Doak failed to supply a proper building in which to house the engine, and that he was also negligent in safeguarding it, and in instructing his employee in its operation, R. H. Martin, through Mrs. R. H. Martin, his guardian, today commenced a damage suit against the owner of Upper Lake ranch land, F. H. Mills is attorney for the plaintiff.

It is alleged that as a result of Doak's negligence, Martin's right index finger was caught in the crank shaft of the engine and removed. He asks \$35 for medical expense, \$300 for the loss of employment, and \$5,000 for permanent disability.

A bill to prohibit the sale, under severe penalties, of intoxicating liquors to minors within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States was favorably reported to the house by the committee on alcoholic liquor traffic.

ANOTHER MILL TO BE BUILT TO RUN GOVERNMENT LOGS

SO FAR THERE IS NO CHANGE APPARENT

Reassembled French Aviation Corps Is Becoming Active Again—The Patrol Work of This Force Is Preventing the Bombing of Paris by the German Airmen—Cavalrymen Are Again Much in Action.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—According to the latest war office advices this afternoon, the allies have begun offensive movements against the commands of von Kluk and von Boehm on the German right. The French started this move in the vicinity of Hazebroek and Batsune.

The Germans still occupy Lille. In the center the French have advanced considerably along the Meuse, and have advanced along the South Verdun road toward Metz.

The situation at the extreme right is unchanged.

Cavalry encounters continue unceasingly.

The rehabilitated French aeronautical division is showing unusual activity. It is patrolling and preventing the Germans from attacking Paris.

POE VALLEY MAN IS MARRIED NOW

On Wednesday Justice of the Peace Gowen solemnized the marriage of Albert Mark and Margaret E. Denney, both of Poe Valley. Just the witnesses were present.

Mr. Mark is a prosperous rancher of that section of the county. He has resided in the county many years. His bride is equally well known.

Queen Amelle of Portugal has volunteered as a nurse in the English army.

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