

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

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BRITISH TAKE POZIERES GERMAN LINES IN DANGER

Soldiers of the Colonies Force Their Way Foot by Foot Through the Town Until It Is All Theirs—This Will Force Germans to Retreat From Part of Front—Russians Have Turks Demoralized and In Flight and March Ahead Meeting But Little Resistance

London, July 26.—After three days of desperate hand to hand fighting, grubbing in mud and crumbled masonry, the Anzac soldiers of Great Britain's army have finally taken the whole of the village of Pozieres.

"The whole of Pozieres is now in our hands," General Sir Douglas Haig reported briefly today. "Westward the territorial has further advanced capturing two strong trenches and a number of prisoners, including five officers. Elsewhere there is no change."

The war has seen no more desperate fighting than that which has resulted in the ejection of the Teutons from this French village. An important point on the main highway toward Bapaume was the object of the first great thrust of the British offensive.

Late last week Australian and New Zealand soldiers gained a foothold in the village itself. A series of furious German counter attacks failed to dislodge them. Clinging desperately to makeshift barriers to the southeast of the town—barriers for the most part made of the crumbled ruins of the town's houses—the British forces stubbornly repulsed their assailants and steadily pushed them back almost inch by inch.

The rain of machine gun fire was incessant, save when forces on both sides swarmed out from their barriers and with clubbed rifles and bayonets swayed back and forth in hand to hand grips. Threatened for weeks the Germans had time to make emplacements in houses for their machine guns to buttress up their positions with concrete and steel. They turned a windmill to the northwest of the town into a veritable fortress, from which machine guns rattled death. Nearby was a cemetery and among the graves of the dead were placed the terrible modern death dealing implements of war. The cemetery is now a shambles above the earth.

Capture of the Pozieres endangers the German forces fighting in the salient from Thiepval to Pozieres. It was noted here today that the territorial having ejected the Teutons from the village immediately began a westward encircling movement, menacing the enemy contained in this loop of the line. A retreat from this curve is expected. A further British enveloping movement eastward from Thiepval was anticipated today to increase the pressure on this "kink" in the line, forcing the Germans to straighten it out by a retreat.

On Way to Constantinople. Petrograd, July 26.—The Grand Duke Nicholas and his army have completed nearly one-quarter of the journey to Angora. Russian troops are forcing back demoralized Turkish forces and establishing almost a record for quick advance. Their rate of progress has been almost that of a marching army in peace times. Erzincan is about to fall into Russian hands and apparently the Grand Duke's troops will have little difficulty in pressing onward.

Abe Martin



Mrs. Tipton Budd has decided not to visit her aged mother in Illinois this fall as she'd rather put the money in rugs. Don't a feller feel good after he gets out of a store where he nearly bought somethin'?

Peaceful Picketing Resumed in Portland

Portland, Or., July 26.—With peaceful picketing resumed along the waterfront, Federal Judge Wolverton convened court today for the purpose of deciding whether to issue a permanent injunction against strikers interfering with the San Francisco and Portland Steamship company. As attorneys for the striking longshoremen were not ready to proceed, however, it was practically certain that the hearing would be postponed until tomorrow.

ROY HINTERLITER'S CASE LIKE ORPET'S

Is Held On Charge of Murdering Girl with Whom He Was Intimate

Osney, Ill., July 26.—Wealthy relatives of Roy Hinterliter, young farmer held to the grand jury without bond for the alleged murder of seventeen year old Elizabeth Rateliffe, are making strenuous efforts today to secure his release on bail.

The relatives propose to get a hearing of the evidence with view to having the bail fixed by the circuit court. The manner of death is declared by Dr. Frank H. Weber of the Osney Institute, to be freakish. He knows of no other case under similar circumstances. The autopsy disclosed the presence of air in the arteries, collected about the brain and heart. This was the only cause of death as a commission of physicians could find.

With the accidental discovery of an instrument for an illegal operation, by which physicians believe Hinterliter blew air into the girl's arteries in an effort to produce abortion, the state obtained a start upon which to work. The work of producing evidence as long as these lines has progressed far enough to warrant Hinterliter being held to the grand jury. The authorities refuse to disclose all of the evidence obtained, but declare they have the confessions of several boy friends of Hinterliter. This evidence will be placed before the grand jury when the case is presented to it in November. Hinterliter refuses to throw any light on the murder, and maintains that he knows nothing of the case other than the girl tainted while she was riding with him.

CARRANZA SOLDIERS STAY AWAY FROM OURS

Honest Effort Apparently Being Made to Prevent Further Clashes

Columbus, N. M., July 26.—The Carranzista soldiers in Northern Chihuahua are giving the American expeditionary forces a wide berth, according to reports here today. Gen. Trevino has withdrawn his cavalry patrols from the immediate vicinity of the American lines. Gen. Pershing's scouts have not encountered any Mexican troops for many days and fears of a repetition of the Carranza incident are almost entirely dissipated. Whether the de facto government troops have been withdrawn from the Villa campaign farther south, is not known.

Forty truck drivers recruited in eastern states, arrived here during the night to pilot the new motor trains being forwarded to increase facilities for transporting supplies to Pershing forces.

The contracts of many chauffeurs with the expedition terminates soon and many have signified their intention of quitting the service on account of hardships, rough trails and continuous driving.

Requisitions for winter clothing and tent stoves are being prepared today by the corps of the New Mexico and Massachusetts militia. Officials stated that this action did not necessarily mean the militia would remain on the border throughout the coming winter. The requisitions are a precautionary measure as the papers must be prepared several months before the materials can be obtained.

As a general thing, it is when a girl gets too big for a spanking that she needs it the most.—Ex.

MATTERS BABY IS IN COURT TO LEARN WHO IS ITS MOTHER

Story Is One That Makes Average Novel Plot Seem Tame

INDICATIONS ARE IT IS MAGGIE RYAN'S BABY

Claim Made Mrs. Matters Wanted Baby to Secure Inheritance

Chicago, July 26.—The fight for the famous Matters baby by two women, one a fashionably gowned and beautiful woman of society, the other a little Canadian backwoods girl, was begun in Federal Judge Landis' court today.

Mrs. Annie Dolle Ledgerwood Matters, of Chicago, and Margaret Ryan, a blacksmith's wife of the village of Ottawa, Canada, was the first witness. Talking in a low voice directly to Judge Landis, she told of Mrs. Matters' visit to the hospital last July.

"She said she had to adopt a child. Her husband was wealthy, she told me, but they had no children," said Sister St. Celestine. "She said she wanted it to appear as though the child was really her own. She didn't want her husband to know the truth."

The sister then went on and told of how a baby born to "Margaret Ryan"—her real name is not given for obvious reasons—was taken to the room of Mrs. Matters and an operation performed upon the woman. "Miss Ryan" was told the baby died.

Both Mrs. Matters and "Margaret" were in court. The baby was brought in shortly after their arrival. When a court attaché took it to Mrs. Matters, "Margaret" broke down and sobbed.

Sister St. Celestine was followed on the stand by Sister Mary also of Misericordia hospital. Her testimony was a corroboration of the mother superior's. The Matters baby case today, has unfolded a story that would furnish a de Maupassant with plots for a dozen novels. It began when Frederick Matters, Areola, Ill., moving picture magnate, a man nearing 70, married Anna Dolle Ledgerwood, a woman of 20.

And then Matters died, leaving a \$200,000 estate. A few weeks after his death, Mrs. Matters appeared with a baby.

Physicians came from the hospital and testified for Mrs. Matters. It was her baby, they said. Then, months later, Dr. L. C. Emile Bernard, chief of the hospital, came to Chicago, and said his conscience had troubled him that he wanted to change his story.

This time he said he was telling the truth. The baby was not Mrs. Matters' at all. It was born to Margaret Ryan, a young Canadian girl, who had surrendered to love when the village blacksmith in her town went away to war with the Canadian contingent. The baby was taken from Margaret at its birth, Dr. Bernard said, and taken to a room where Mrs. Matters lay. Margaret lay listlessly and sadly in her cot in the only ward while Mrs. Matters, known to the "nurses" as the "millionaire lady," croned over child.

Dr. Bernard detailed the surgical operations that had been taken to make it appear Mrs. Matters was the mother. When the trial of Mrs. Matters on a criminal charge began, the state sprang a surprise. It brought Margaret Ryan to Chicago and the pretty Canadian girl told the jury her story. But it did not convict Mrs. Matters.

Six-Year-Old Acrobat Hanged by Accident

Los Angeles, Cal., July 26.—Little 6 year old Curtis Peck told playmates on his street today that he'll never go to a circus again as long as he lives.

Yesterday, on a crude trapeze, above a "circus ring" in the back yard of Curtis' home, he saw six year old Charlie Samuels hanged to death.

The diminutive acrobat, for better balance, had slipped a rope noose over his head while attempting a difficult "trick." His foot slipped from an iron ring which spanned his wrist, and the noose tightened with a jerk. For a time the lone little spectator thought Charlie was just playing dead. Then he ran to the house and told the maid. The child was dead with a fractured vertebrae when lifted from the trapeze.

HIS PLEA BRAINSTORM AND UNWRITTEN LAW

Charge Against Atwood Is Changed to Murder When Victim Died

Boston, Mass., July 26.—Dr. Wilfrid E. Harris died early today at the city hospital without a word or hint to the police which might throw light on Boston's tragedy of the eternal triangle. For a week the osteopath lingered unconscious from the three bullets with which he was shot down by Dr. Eldridge D. Atwood.

In the triangle—the woman, Dr. Celia Adams—died from poisoning, believed to have been self-administered. It was her death, after a confession to her fiancée, Dr. Atwood, that Harris had betrayed her, that precipitated the shooting.

Atwood was to be arraigned today and the charge against him changed from felonious assault to first degree murder. He indicated his defense would be a mixture of the brainstorm and unwritten law pleas. His version—supported by discovery of a razor in his pocket when arrested—was that he called at Harris' offices merely with the intention of mutilating the osteopath, but that he went temporarily mad.

Market Sold Off In Nearly All Stocks

New York, July 26.—The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said: Speculative Wall Street is familiar with the phenomenon of "selling upon good news," but it is doubtful if the rank and file among the traders anticipated a reactionary market following the publication of the truly remarkable showing of the United States Steel corporation for the second quarter of the current year.

The issue registered a wide opening with 15,000 shares changing hands at 86 3/4 to 87, the extreme figure marking an advance of a full point. Other issues and particularly those of the independent iron and steel companies, like Lackawanna and Republic, which moved up 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 points respectively were favorably influenced by the improvement in the market leader. But the betterment was not long continued, and before the expiration of the first half hour reactionary tendencies developed.

Without question, heavy selling orders in United States Steel, possibly representing European liquidation, were in the market around 78 and this checked the further improvement in the stock in the early trading.

Steel common, itself, dipped under last night's closing figures, reaching a point or so from the top. Elsewhere the entire market sold off, but only in the case of certain industrial specialties did the losses much, if any, exceed

the world's Olympic cup. "You think we've got about the biggest soldiers in the world?" he remarked. "Well, we've got something unusual in Iowa. We've got Quaker cavalry, a whole squadron of them. It's the only loyalty of its kind on earth. There are 250 of them and they were organized a year ago in the Quaker district of Iowa.

KAISER CERTAIN ALLIES DRIVE HAS SPENT ITS FORCE

Is So Confident Lines Will Hold, He Goes to Eastern Front

FRENCH WEDGE IS ONLY DANGEROUS TO THEM

German Officials Say Allies Failed to Follow Up Gains In Time

(By Carl W. Ackerman. (United Press staff correspondent.) With the German Army at Peronne, July 24.—(Via Berlin, Amsterdam and London.)—The German line has withstood the first shock of the combined British and French offensive, spelling failure for the entire allied drive. This is the individual opinion of officers and men here where the shock of the French thrust was most formidable. Lack of co-operation and inability of the allies to "follow up" their initial forward movement have given complete confidence to the German army that it can withstand whatever else the allies may have in store.

That complete confidence is felt is illustrated in the fact that Kaiser Wilhelm, having viewed the German lines, departed for the east front, certain of the ability of his troops to hold their line in Flanders.

The wedge with which the French pushed forward in their drive is now newly dangerous to them since the German artillery has seized the opportunity to flay their flanks.

The French are attempting to extend this wedge by thrusting toward the south, in the direction of Roy's—but in the opinion of all with whom I talked here, this attempt comes too late.

What the French might have obtained had they followed up their first swing is now impossible of attainment. Peronne itself has not suffered so far in the fighting but Chaulnes has been heavily bombarded. Barleux Maisonnette, at the extreme point of the French wedge, is being violently showered by shrapnel. Apparently the French movement forward has temporarily ceased.

I was accorded an opportunity for an observation point where the details of the battle westward were plainly visible, of seeing reserve German artillery behind those sectors where the Anglo-French drive was inevitably successful, and where the Germans, months ago, knowing it would be successful, had prepared to stop it beyond a certain point.

MADE TWO TORPEDO HITS Berlin, via Sayville wireless, July 26.—Two torpedo hits were registered by a German submarine against a British dreadnaught off the Orkney islands, according to a German admiralty statement today. The action occurred on July 20.

"What ruined your business?" "Advertising." "How?" "Let it all be done by my competitors."

Selling pressure relaxed somewhat in the late trading, but the market developed no pronounced rally and the momentum was relieved by interesting features.

"When the call came for mobilizing, the cavalry was in a camp right in the heart of the Quaker country. The wives and sweethearts of the cavalrymen came to the camp and talked peace. There was nobody but Quakers around the camp and when the time came to take the federal oath, over 170 of the 250 refused to swear in.

NOTHING IS HEARD FROM THE BREMEN -- BOSTON WAITING

Deutschland Still at Her Wharf with Tug, Steam Up, Standing By

CAPTAIN KOENIG FEARS ONLY SEA INSIDE LIMIT

British Motor Boats Waiting to Trail Her and Announce Start

Officials at the quarantine station on Gallipoli island declared that if the submarine was ready to enter Boston harbor, it would be heard to find a better time. Activities of two tugs and an unusual stir at the North-German Lloyd docks in East Boston, indicate that "something" is expected.

WATCHING FOR BREMEN Boston, July 26.—Early morning reports from Providence to the quarantine station showed Massachusetts bay lying calm under a heavy fog today. No reports or even rumors have been circulated, however, as to the arrival of the giant submarine Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland.

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By Carl D. Grant. (United Press staff correspondent.) Baltimore, Md., July 26.—Captain Koenig and his crew had one besetting fear today over success of the return trip of their sub-sea freighter Deutschland. That was the possibility that allied patrols off the Virginia capes would be zealous to capture the submarine and would overstep the three mile limit law.

Mysterious maneuvers of the allied guard ships and the contraction of their line furnished basis for their fears and while Koenig waited upon the arrival of the sister ship Bremen, a British tramp anchored across the path of the Deutschland, was in position to report his movements immediately.

Only a few hundred feet beyond the Deutschland, British agents equipped with a fast motor boat were under orders to trail her down the bay and to flash ashore word of her departure immediately.

In the early morning hours the tug Timmins, tow boat for the Deutschland, engaged in some strange loading, and there were numerous conferences aboard. Several times her lights were extinguished lest press boat watchers get a line on what passed within.

There was some doubt that the German ambassador will come here as scheduled, to consult with the Deutschland promoters about voluntary interment or departure.

STRIKERS GO TO WORK Winnipeg, Man., July 26.—Dispatches from Fernie, B. C., the center of the coal mining district, stated that 2,000 striking miners and coke oven workers resumed work today, being prevailed on by the leaders to do so and await the outcome of another conference with the operators.

DEUTSCHLAND CLEARS Baltimore, Md., July 26.—Clearance papers were granted to the German submarine Deutschland must leave port customs house late this afternoon. The papers were handed Captain Koenig. The captain admitted it and the customs officials confirmed it. The Deutschland must leave port within 48 hours or reclear.

THE WEATHER Oregon: Tonight and Thursday a gale from the east, with unsettled, probably showers north-west portion; slight clearing.

Iowa Soldiers Are Biggest in the World Says Sheppard -- State Has Quaker Squad

By William G. Sheppard (United Press staff correspondent) Brownsville, Texas, July 26.—Bigger than any of the average run of soldiers I saw in the armies in Europe are the men of the Third Iowa regiment, who today are fighting the rearguard and greenwood on their camp grounds near Brownsville.

They compared in size and appearance with the "hand picked" grenadier guards of the royal household in London. Put them in the splendid uniforms of the Potsdammer guards in Berlin and in physical appearance they would undoubtedly outshine the famous organization. One crock Italian regiment of Tyrolens, the biggest men I saw in Europe, is the only thing that prevent the statement that the Iowans are bigger than any troops in the European conflict.

Forty Iowa cavalrymen are not coming to Brownsville. They're called "slackers" by the troops. When I sought information about the forty "slackers" I ran across Captain Fred S. Hird. He's nobody in particular—only the Iowa rifleman who went to Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912 and won