

NAVAL FORCES JOIN IN BATTLE OF THE SOMME

Ironclad Monitors Use Canals to Get to Front and Assist in Shelling Strongholds...

By Henry Wood, (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

With the French Armies before Peronne, Oct. 2.—Naval forces have joined the allies here in the great land battle of the Somme, seventy miles from the sea.

Iron clad monitors, utilizing France's magnificent network of canals along the Somme, centering at Peronne, are participating in the daily bombardment of Mount St. Quentin, which dominated Peronne from the east.

Mount St. Quentin, constituting the key to the defense of Peronne, is slowly and steadily being encircled by the French in the same manner that preceded the capture of Combles.

Marine gunners, who serve the pieces aboard the monitors, go about their business in the same methodical, clockwork manner, as ordinary workmen beginning their day's labor.

On land the same mechanical process goes on. The artillery men "wash up", eat breakfast and then, apparently without the necessity of the officers' presence, begin serving the guns on scheduled time like so many factory employes beginning work on the whistle.

Occasional German shells, falling near, never interrupt for the single instant the routine of their day's labor. Only the lunch hour does that.

From an artillery observation post directly facing Mount St. Quentin, I watched the French's methodical army advance, encircling the village of Mount St. Quentin. The town itself already has suffered the same fate as the 48 villages captured to date by the allies.

The Germans, however, still retain strongly fortified positions, especially in the cellars. The French artillery was completed encircling the hill of the village for the purpose of interrupting German communication with the rear while occasional shells were directed at Mount St. Quentin itself to keep the Germans busy in their dugouts and cellars.

When the proper time comes, Mount St. Quentin will be taken by the French and with a minimum loss of men, an artillery officer told me today.

The bulk of the artillery continued this methodical destruction of German defenses which still separate the French first line trenches from the base of the hill.

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What's become of the feller who used to say "I won't pay it. I'll do without if first" The roller towel at the New Palace hotel has gone 18,000 miles without a puncture.

Will Raise Large Fund for Billings Defense

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Plans for a nationwide movement to raise funds for the defense of Warren K. Billings and the four others awaiting trial on charge of perpetrating the preparedness parade bomb outrage are being perfected today by the International Workers' Defense League.

In addition, a series of meetings protesting the alleged system of "professionalism" in juries chosen to decide cases is to be protested at a series of meetings in different parts of San Francisco during the next few weeks.

WOMAN CHEMIST MAKES LIQUID RUBBER

Makes It Possible to Water Proof Practically All Substances

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Manufacture of rubber in liquid form for water-proofing, insulating, wood preserving and prevention of rust is the latest commercial possibility, it was announced today after the completion of successful experiments by Mrs. Anne Gilbert Cox.

Mrs. Cox has been working on this discovery for six years in her husband's laboratory. She has a thorough technical education and has also been Dr. Cox's laboratory assistant for several years.

With the liquid rubber applied in any desired consistency with a brush, any material can be effectively water-proofed, she says they who have witnessed Mrs. Cox's demonstrations. The dressing, once applied, is impervious to either heat or cold, and in one of her experiments, Mrs. Cox coated a piece of tissue paper without affecting the flexibility of the paper.

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BLAZING ZEPPELIN LIKE SCENE FROM HELL

Silhouetted Against Sky Every Detail of Burning Ship Is Seen

London, Oct. 2.—The huge super-Zeppelin shot down in last night's attempted raid on London, crumpled up and broke into several pieces as it plunged earthward before the eyes of thousands of Londoners.

The commander of the destroyed Zeppelin was found in a field near part of the wreck this morning, still alive but terribly injured. He was driven into the wreckage, with such force that the imprint of his body was plainly visible when he was picked up.

The Zeppelin was lost to view for a moment. Then suddenly a small red speck appeared in the heavens, gradually growing into a red ball of fire.

The flames spread like lightning, lighting up the country for miles around. The Zeppelin seemed to stand still for the moment, presenting an indescribable spectacle. Its blazing, flaming fabric silhouetted the framework. Every detail stood out as if lined by some artist depicting a scene from hell.

For several seconds the burning airship rested on even keel. Then it tilted downward and shot earthward like a rocket. Pieces of flaming material separated themselves from the main mass, dropping along the side in long, flaming tongues that gave the plunging fiery mass the appearance of a comet.

An awe inspiring silence settled the crowd as the Zeppelin fell. There were no explosions. No roar from the rush through the air of this great body reached the London crowds.

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The Turkish commander in Armenia, according to a news agency report, has issued a proclamation to his troops protesting against the failure of the central powers to supply more ammunition and declaring that the Turkish army in the Caucasus has been forced to rely wholly upon its own resources.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL LEAVES WINNERS STILL IN DOUBT

Phillies Won First But Lose Second in Double Header

ALEXANDER MAKES 16 STRAIGHT SHUTOUTS

Dodgers Beat Giants and Crawl Trifle Nearer the Pennant

By H. C. Hamilton. (United Press staff correspondent.)

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—The Phillies lost a chance to step into first place again by dividing a two-ply bill with the Boston Braves here this afternoon.

In the first contest Alexander, premier pitcher of the National League, scored his sixteenth shutout of the season, blanking the Braves by a 2 to 0 score.

Boston had little difficulty, however, in stopping the Phillies for the second, the pennant chasers playing loosely and letting in most of the Braves' runs through errors.

"Lucky" Al Demaree allowed them nine hits, but for the most part they were scattered. At the most the score should not have been so large.

Despite the fact that his right arm was struck by a stinging drive from Demaree, Reulbach pitched the entire game for the Braves and at no time was he in serious danger of being walked.

Coombs Stopped Giants. Ebets Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Jack Coombs, comeback, stopped the Giants in their tracks this afternoon and had the Dodgers safe on their way to the pennant.

Allowing only six hits, he turned back the McGraw sensations without a run. Ten thousand fans, in honor of Becker day and the other Dodgers, saw the fray.

Opposed to Coombs, one of baseball's oldest stars, was the National League's newest sensation, Ferdie Schupp. But for an error by Fletcher in the fourth, the youthful hurler would have escaped without being scored against.

Daubert reached first on that error and took second on an error by Herzog. Wheat scored him with a single to left.

Anderson finished the game for the Giants and saw one more added to the Brooklyn total, on two hits, a walk and a wild pitch.

The Dodgers put one over in the fourth when Daubert reached first on Fletcher's boot and scored on Wheat's blow to left.

The Giants pushed Hoke to second in the fifth but he was left stranded.

The game went into the seventh inning with Coombs still pitching shutout ball. Only three men faced him in the sixth but in the seventh Hoke singled and reached third when the ball rolled through Johnston.

Two were out and Cuthbert saved Coombs by a running catch of Rariden's short fly over second.

Schupp had been touched for only three hits when he gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. Fred Anderson took up the pitching chores for the Giants.

Brooklyn put another run over in the eighth when Miller singled, reached second on a walk, third on an infield hit and scored on a wild pitch.

Final score: Brooklyn, 2; New York, 0.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

Table with columns for National and American leagues, listing teams, runs, hits, and errors.

SHORT MEASURE GASOLINE

Washington, Oct. 2.—(Automobile owners of many cities are getting impatient and getting short measure, according to report to Secretary of Commerce Redfield, which he made known today.)

PRESIDENT WILL TRY TO SMOKE OUT HUGHES AT OMAHA

Wants Him to Divulge How Far He Would Follow Peace Policies

PEACE OF THE COUNTRY ENDANGERED BY CHANGE

Will Speak at Omaha Thursday—May Speak From Car On Trip

By Robert J. Bender. (United Press staff correspondent.)

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 2.—President Wilson is determined to "smoke out" Charles Evans Hughes on what the democrats have now defined as the real issues of the campaign.

When he starts west tomorrow night to speak in Omaha Thursday evening, the president will have completed his plans to force Hughes, if possible, into a thorough discussion of what changes will be made in the foreign and business policies of the government if there is a change of administration March 4.

Wilson will continue to use the taunting sarcasm employed in his address to young democrats Saturday, challenging his republican opponent to divulge how far the policy of peace or the present administration will be followed in case of a republican victory.

There may be no direct questions, no indulgence in personalities—but the questions and challenges will be found in the president's speeches, even as they abounded in his last one, when he indicated war would be the republican method of its foreign policy.

A new optimistic atmosphere was in evidence in democratic circles here with the knowledge the president has let down the bars and "going after" Hughes.

The big issue, he believes, rests in his foreign policy and will continue his attempts to show that any change in this must endanger the future peace of the country.

Plans for the Omaha trip call for the president's departure Tuesday evening with brief stops Wednesday at Pittsburgh, Rochester, Ohio, Salem, Alliance, Cantong, Massillon, Orville, Woodster, Mansfield (five minutes) Crestline, Upper Sandusky, Forest and Ima, Ohio; Fort Wayne, Ind., (five minutes, Warsaw, Plymouth and Valparaiso, Ind.)

He will be in Chicago one and one-half hours Wednesday evening but will not leave his car, according to present plans.

Leaving Chicago for Omaha, his train will stop at Council Bluffs, Iowa, Thursday morning, while on the Friday morning return trip, he will stop at Clinton, Iowa.

He will reach Omaha at 11:40 a. m. Thursday and at noon will attend a luncheon at the Commercial club.

No arrangements have been made for addresses from the train platform at any of the stops, this question being left entirely to the president's discretion.

MEXICAN COMMISSION THROUGH IN TWO WEEKS

American Commissioners Are Hopeful of Reaching Agreement Soon

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 2.—Protest against Carranza's treatment of American mining interests was slated to be made to the American-Mexican peace commission today by representatives of \$100,000,000 worth of mining investment in Mexico, William Loeb, formerly secretary to President Roosevelt, now spokesman for the Guggenheim interests, was chairman of the delegation.

The commission resumed its session after a week end adjournment from New London, Conn.

The Mexican group had a new member—Mrs. Juan Estrada Bergbride, of Commissioner Bonalla's secretary. The couple wedded last week in Brooklyn.

American commissioners felt encouraged by the meetings and believed two weeks or more will be required to terminate the conferences.

SHOT WAS ACCIDENTAL

Washington, Oct. 2.—Captain Wilson, Second Idaho infantry was accidentally shot yesterday after noon by a sentry on the Mexican side of the line who is said to have fired at an escaping prisoner, General Plummer telegraphed the war department today from Nogales, Ariz.

TWO BREMENS CAPTURED

Galveston, Texas, Oct. 2.—Naval forces of the entente powers have captured two German submarines named Bremen, according to Captain Van Steenbeek, of the Belgian steamer Elizabeth Van België, which arrived here today.

Schoonbeek said the first submarine was captured by the British and the second by the French.

West Will Testify Against Blackmailers

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Word was given out at the residence of E. R. West, wealthy Chicago business man who recently made charges of blackmail against Miss Buda Godman and others arrested here by federal authorities that he was on his way to New York today to testify before a federal grand jury.

It was said he would tell the details of his supposed fleeing in a New York hotel by men posing as federal officers.

Buda Godman today said West had promised to marry her and that he obtained a license last March. She denied that she was the sweetheart of James Christian, recently arrested in connection with supposed blackmailing.

RESTAURANT MEN GET TWO BANDITS

Given Hunch of Raid Waiters Are Armed and Do Some Good Work

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Following a warning to the owners of a restaurant near Chicago, a pitched battle between waiters and six auto bandits early today left one bandit dead, another, whom the police say is Daniel Hartman of Chicago, is expected to die. Twenty shots were exchanged.

The proprietors notified the police yesterday of the "tip" they had received that their place would be held up last night. They were advised to arm their waiters and bartenders.

At 12:30 a. m. an auto drew up at the inn and six men entered with revolvers drawn. Patrons dropped their wine glasses and crouched under tables and behind chairs. The waiters behind the bar fired and one robber fell dead.

Another was wounded. His companions picked him up, ran for the automobile and fled.

At 3 a. m. a man giving his name as Daniel Hartman stumbled dying into St. Bernard's hospital. The police say he is one of the bandits. He denied it.

Police say Hartman is the leader of the bandit gang and that two days ago he went to Burr Oak Inn with a revolver and forced a waitress there to promise to give him \$200, threatening to kidnap her unless she did so. It is believed she tipped the raid.

"Peggy" O'Day, the dead bandit, was a saloon keeper, the police say.

Charlie Quinn, chauffeur of the auto used by the bandits and Lawrence Simmons, believed to be a member of the gang, are held by the police.

SHERIFF RAIDED FRIAR'S CLUB HOUSE

Auto Parties Were Having Hilarious Time—70 Bottles of Booze Found

Oregon City, Ore., Oct. 2.—Evidence gathered in the biggest liquor raid ever made in Clackamas county was placed before the grand jury when it met today. It was predicted that subpoenas would be issued for a number of men and women in automobile parties—discovered in the Friar's club when it was entered by Sheriff Wilson and a posse of deputies early Sunday morning.

Julius Wilbur, manager of the club, is on \$1,000 bail charged with violating the prohibition law. Three club attendants are also under arrest.

According to Sheriff Wilson the club was running full blast like a regular road house when he raided it. Fifty men and women were dancing and making merry. Seventy bottles of liquor—fanging from beer to champagne, were confiscated.

The officers declare Wilbur flew over a fence after the raid and did not halt until Deputy French fired his revolver in the air.

Government Report Shows Five Per Cent Decrease—Price Near 17 Cents

Washington, Oct. 2.—A heavy deterioration in cotton throughout the central cotton states, together with unprecedented destruction by boll weevil in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Florida and destruction by caterpillars in southern Texas and eastern Florida, have caused a 4.9 per cent decrease in the condition of cotton since August 25. This statement was made by the bureau of crop estimates today.

Is At 80 Points

New York, Oct. 2.—Cotton jumped 80 to 80 points on the New York cotton exchange today, following publication of the agricultural department bulletin showing damage to the middle states' crop. December cotton sold up 67 points to 16.75 cents a pound while January was up 80 points at 16.80.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday probably fair, winds mostly northerly.

Illustration of a man holding a water can, with text 'HOW MANY I WANT HAVE TO WATER THE LAWN TONIGHT?'