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FORTIETH YEAR—NO. 159

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1917

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

AUSTRIANS BADLY DEMORALIZED BY RUSSIAN ATTACK

Prisoners Total 18,000 and Stream of Them Pours From Front

RUSSIAN ADVANCE IS PUSHING STEADILY ON

Great Victory Unites Fac- tions—German Attacks In West Repulsed

By William G. Shepherd
(United Press staff correspondent)
Petrograd, July 4.—Austrian troops have been utterly demoralized by the ferocity of the Russian offensive. The free nation's fighting men seem to have been suddenly endowed with super-fighting qualities that lead them to incredible strength in pressing the enemy steadily backward. And here in Petrograd the success of the first offensive seems suddenly to have welded together many diverse elements.

The workmen and soldiers' congress today express elation at the success of the fighting and appeal to the people for complete support.

"The soldiers and officers," the resolution recited, "have been tempered in the fires of the revolution. They will throw themselves bodily into the fight. The workmen and soldiers congress and the peasants' union fraternally greet the defenders of the revolution, who are giving their blood for liberty and for universal peace. The offensive will add wings to the revolutionary voice which is appealing to our enemies, to neutrals and to our allies, and thus hasten the end of the war."

"We admonish the country to concentrate in its efforts to help the army. Let the peasants give the army bread. Workmen, let the army never fail for lack of munitions. Citizens, do not evade your duty. Soldiers and officers at the front, do not fail to prepare to go to the front. You are the reinforcements of the nation."

"Long live to the revolution and long live the army."

War department officials today asserted their reports showed that the fighting was severe, but that the Russian armies were battling enthusiastically.

A picturesque incident occurred at the Cosacks' congress, which had assembled to hear speeches from Charles Edward Russell and James Duesenberg, members of the American mission. In the midst of the meeting word was received and read from the platform of the latest successes achieved by the fighters. A score or more Cosacks bolted from the hall, jumped on their horses, wildly cheering, spread the news as they galloped through the city. Later the chief of the Cosacks invited Russell and Duesenberg to repeat some of the remarks they had made to great throngs which assembled on the streets to cheer the news.

Minister of War Kerensky was reported today to have been in the very center of the fighting. Major General Scott, chief of staff of the United States army and a member of the American mission, with some of his staff, also witnessed some of the gains achieved in the offensive.

Still Press Forward
London, July 4.—The victorious sweep of Russia's army continued today on the third day of the first offensive of the free nation without a single check of consequence from the Teutonic defense.

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Up! date, nobody has been able to describe a play without making us tired. They're few things that look as trifling as a man carrying a guitar.

THE DAY'S FIRST TOLL

Sherman, Cal., July 4.—Independence Day's first fatality occurred here early today when little Raymon Castro, age 12, curious to know what a strange looking stick was that "sparkled" at the end, picked it up just as it exploded. The lad was torn to shreds.

A motorist, out early for a manganum saute to the Fourth, had tossed the stick of dynamite from his car and driven a safe distance away to hear the report. His cry of warning to the child was too late. As he saw death overtake the curious boy, he drove furiously away.

PROPOSED CHARTER CHANGES DISCUSSED

Small But Interested Audience Hears Debate at Highland School House

As is usual just before the Fourth, much oratory was expended last night in the joint debate between the proponents and opponents of the proposed charter amendments at the Highland school. The meeting was called to order by Rev. H. E. Pemberton, who introduced Col. E. Hofer as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Hofer began his talk by referring to the South Salem sewer controversy of a few years ago. He then contended that the paving on the streets under construction in the present campaign for the amendments was carelessly done, and that the people had the right, Royal right, if you please, of kicking.

In defining his position, he stated that he came as a champion of the cause solely as a private citizen, and denied all statements to the effect that he had been hired to conduct a campaign against the proposed charter amendments. Taking up the gauntlet upon the issue that only rich men were delinquent, he produced a list of delinquents, which totaled some 600 names, as he said, and which represented, not rich men, but men of very moderate and even straitened means.

Comparing the present system of collecting improvement liens with that proposed by the amendments, he stated that the system advocated would make the city collection law in harmony with the state and county delinquent tax laws, and therefore, would put a burden of 10 per cent penalty, plus 15 per cent interest after the warrant for sale is issued, upon the owners of homes whose street improvement assessments are de-

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WE HAVE ONE FLAG AND SHOULD HAVE BUT ONE LANGUAGE

So Says Colonel Roosevelt In Speech In Which He Roasts Pacifists

WOULD BANISH GERMAN IN SPEECH AND PRINT

Takes a Fling or Two at the President and Is Sorry for Himself

Forest Hills, L. I., July 4.—In a speech that fairly bristled with his old time fighting language, Theodore Roosevelt warned the United States here today that the hour has come when it must decide whether it will be a "polyglot counting house for dollar chasers" or a "separate, glorious nation."

Before a big crowd at the Forest Hills gardens Fourth of July celebration, T. R. hammered the pacifists, cursed out "pro-Germans and weak kneed apologists for infamy," in his own inimitable style and strongly urged that the use of German language be banned throughout the country in print and speech.

"We have but one flag," he said. "We should have but one language." Roosevelt charged that pro-German propaganda is still a power in the land and should be wiped out.

Incidentally, he condemned those native born who turn up their noses at truly loyal Germans and bitterly assailed the government for weeding out loyal Americans of Teuton origin from American-Red Cross units sent to France.

The colonel also took occasion to mention that "in entering the war the country showed a realitance passing the bounds of ordinary timidity."

Gives Wilson a Dig
Later on in his address he slipped in this statement in a sort of oratorical parenthesis:

"We of America can win to our great destiny only by service; not by rhetoric and, above all, not by insincere rhetoric, and that dreadful mental double dealing and verbal juggling which makes promises and repudiates them and says one thing at one time and the direct opposite thing at an-

other" while on the other the land rolls away to the distant sea.

The First Flag.
There is a great dispute on here as to which unit had the honor of first bringing in the American flag to camp. The driver of one big "motor lorry" is believed to have the honor. He hustled ahead full tilt as soon as the big machine was swung to the dock and unfurled the flag at the first halt.

The French port has finally recovered from its astonishment and pleased surprise over being selected as the spot where history was made in the landing of American forces.

"We were entirely surprised over the arrival of the troops," said a member of the chamber of commerce today. "We hurried out at once seeking the band so they could play the 'Marseillaise' and the 'Star Spangled Banner' in greeting. All of the musicians were hard at work and it was difficult to round them up. Besides they hadn't had much time to practice. We got all our citizens we could to meet at the dock in greeting—but most of our men belong to the army. We tried to show how we felt in our hearts—and how all France feels about these American soldiers."

Port Unprepared.
As a matter of fact the French port was totally unprepared to welcome the Americans. The town went quietly to bed one night to awaken the next morning and see American bluejackets nonchalantly strolling about everywhere and out in the harbor great grey ships creeping into the harbor. They had a brief march and at night re-embarked again on the transports. The next morning the real landing took place. By this time the town had a chance to get out its American flags and decorate.

Before long American movie fans will probably have a chance to see on the films some of the incidents of this landing as a movie operator cranked away hundreds of feet of film throughout the day.

After several days of the Americans as visitors, this French port agreed



VENIZELOS CALLED BY KING OF GREECE—Athens—King Alexander has formally announced that he has entrusted ex-Premier Eleutherios Venizelos with the task of forming a new cabinet. His selection as premier is expected to bring together all elements in Greece and to signalize the institution of immediate reforms.

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MILLIONS IN PARIS CELEBRATE THE DAY

One Great Roar Greeted Gen- eral Pershing and Papa Joffre

By W. S. Forrest,
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Paris, July 4.—Paris went wild with enthusiasm today in acclaiming its gratitude to America. It's millions cheered themselves hoarse as a battalion of Pershing's bronzed veterans swung a song in parade, eagerness to get at the foe appearing in every snappy step. They cheered again so thunderously that the whole city seemed to roar, as they spied General Pershing himself and their idol "Papa" Joffre hurrying in an automobile through the streets.

First on the program of France's old time American celebration of the glorious Fourth was the presentation of flags to the American commander, Major General Pershing, at the Invalides. There the great court was surrounded by troops, massed four deep. The greatest notables of France were assembled in the center and they, like the populace and troops themselves, cheered as the Stars and Stripes were presented.

Pershing and Joffre then motored across the city to the cemetery. The military review came later; through streets that blazed with American flags and the tri-color of France, and were lined with cheering throngs.

The five mile march to the cemetery was frequently interrupted by enthusiastic Paris men, women and children who ran into the street planting flowers on the khaki clad Americans. The enthusiasm was unprecedented. The streets were literally jammed, the Americans marching between lanes of wildly cheering French.

Never has Paris seen such a display of enthusiasm.

The same battalion of American troops that were the heroes of this occasion, will leave tomorrow for the permanent camp of the American expeditionary army "somewhere in a preditory" and somewhere near the battle line. There they will start training for the trenches. Their comrades, now at "a French port," will arrive later. Soon the whole American force will move still nearer the fighting front and get into action.

emphatically with General Pershing's tribute, when he set eyes on his Sammie again:

"They are great, strapping troops—just magnificent. Their appearance is inspiring."

MADE SIX NEW RECORDS

San Diego, Cal., July 4.—Norman Ross, of the Olympic club, San Francisco, today set six new world's records in the national mile swim in San Diego bay. His time for the mile was 24 minutes, 10 seconds, beating the record of 24:01 1/2 held by Ludy Langor. He made the 440 yards in 5:39 4/5, the 600 yards in 8:45, 1,100 yards in 14:59 1/5, 1,320 yards in 18:07 4/5, and 1,540 yards in 21:10. Jerry Witt, Los Angeles Athletic club, was second in the mile event, and Elliott Burns, San Diego Rowing club, third.

GERMANY'S SPIES IN AMERICA WILL BE HUNTED DOWN

Two Attacks Made On Amer- ican Transports by Fleets of Submarines

HAD FULL INFORMATION OF FLEET'S MOVEMENTS

Only Watchfulness of De- stroyers Saved Two Units from Disaster

By Carl D. Groat,
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Washington, July 4.—Germany's spy system—betrayer of America's expeditionary forces—must be ousted from America.

That mandate went forth today from war and navy heads in the midst of a nation's rejoicing over America's victory in her first battle of the war.

Secret agents of this nation were put at work in the most thorough search for spies yet undertaken.

The attack, made possible by the spy system, failed, was due only to Admiral Gleaves' desperate destroyer fighters, who beat off a double nest of submarines lurking at two points on the trail of the France-bound troops and their convoys.

News of this victory over a carefully laid German plan of frightfulness was spread broadcast over the world on this Independence Day.

Dewey's daring at Manila, Sampson's destruction of Cervera's fleet and the daring exploits of earlier American fighters contain no more thrilling tale of heroism and efficiency than the two night battles of Admiral Gleaves' men over a mass of wreckage on the ocean floor and the American transports and destroyers, even to the last horse and supply transport, are safe in France.

One Submarine Sunk.
Officials believe America now realizes that the war is at her doors and that she must do her utmost to conquer the foe.

The transports put out in divisions from an American port under a heavy naval escort guard. Somewhere in the Atlantic, the speedy grey transports were to join with Gleaves' grim destroyers. All went well until the night of June 22—just before the rendezvous was reached.

While the rays of the convoy searchlights flashed trails of silver along the skulking foe, whose torpedoes even then were sizzling past bow and stern. At least five were fired from various directions, proving there were that many U-boats about.

Gunsire from the convoy scattered the skulkers, whose fire decreased and ended.

That attack was upon one section of the transports and occurred at a point this side the mapped submarine zone.

A few days later another contingent encountered a second nest of U-boats. The destroyers battled viciously, using an explosive timed to explode beneath the surface. One submarine succumbed.

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New Strahorn Road Is Duly Dedicated at Klamath Falls, Or.

Klamath Falls, Ore., July 4.—The new Strahorn railway system was ap- propriately dedicated yesterday at Klamath Falls, with crowds of visitors, principally from Central and Southern Oregon, present.

The first shovel full of dirt was turned by Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn, Mrs. George McDonald and Mrs. Frank Arrant, the latter two being the old- est living white women residents of Klamath county. A surprise was given the members of the Women's One Thousand club by Mrs. Strahorn, who were asked to participate in the ceremony as a token of appreciation of their untiring efforts on behalf of the railroad.

SINKINGS ARE LESS

London, July 4.—Weekly sinkings by submarines or mines, as announced by the admiralty today, is the lowest for the past month.

Fifteen vessels of more than 1,600 tons were sunk. Five of less than 1,600 tons were destroyed. Eleven fishing vessels were lost. Sixteen vessels were unsuccessfully attacked.

THE PRESIDENT SKIPPED

London, July 4.—President Li Hsun-Hung, of the Chinese republic, has obtained refuge at the Japanese legation at Tien Tsin after fleeing through a back door of the palace, according to word received here.

TACOMA AUTO RACES BIG EVENT OF DAY

\$4,500 Hung Up In Prizes, Twelve Cars Entered— Other Sport News

Tacoma, Wash., July 4.—The annual coast automobile racing classic will be run off at the speedway here this afternoon and with the dozen big racing cars tuned up to the highest pitch, drivers believe records are certain to go by the board. Practice runs have developed great speed and have shown the track to be in perfect condition. The weather early in the day was threatening, however, and if showers predicted by the weather bureau arrive on schedule time, the speed of the racers may be considerably cut down.

The 150 mile race will decide the Pacific Coast championship and winning drivers will divide \$4,500. This race will be the class of the day and each entrant is out to win. After this event there will be a 50 consolation race.

The entrants:
Hudson Special, Malcolm driver; Duesenberg, Crosby; Hudson Special, Roadie; Chevrolet Special, Durant; Hudson Special, Hansen; Duesenberg, Price; Seattle Special, Parsous; Butera Special, Butera; Romano Special, Lantz; National, Quinn; Majestic Special, Bales; Hudson Special, Peterson.

Gibbons Meets Chip
Youngstown, Ohio, July 4.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul and George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., will be the center of pugilistic attraction this afternoon when they battle via the twelve round route here.

Both fighters are in the proverbial pink of condition and were confident of vanquishing his opponent. Gibbons said early today he plans to take on Al McElroy after trouncing Chip.

A Great Horse Race.
New York, July 4.—The Carter handicap at Aqueduct track today will be America's Fourth of July turf classic.

Twelve horses, among them Old Rosebud, Roamer and The Fin, will leave the barrier for the seven furlong dash. Old Rosebud is the favorite with odds of 2 to 1. The other entrants are: Hank O'Day, Bromo, Ormsdale, Old Koenig, Ina Frank, Pickwick, Swan Song, Deer Trap and Crimper.

To Defend His Title.
Akron, Ohio, July 4.—Ted Lewis this afternoon will defend his newly won world's welterweight title against Johnny Griffiths, the Akron flash.

Although Lewis has won three newspaper decisions over Griffiths, they will enter the ring at even money.

Walter C. Kelley, Buffalo, will referee the bout. It starts at four p. m. and is scheduled to go 15 rounds.

Staged a Comeback
Sacramento, Cal., July 4.—Joe Azevedo staged a comeback before the Amieo club last night with a well earned four round decision over Chris George of Oakland. The fight was fast and furious. A lightning finish won for Azevedo.

Danny Edwards of Oakland defeated Tony Freitas of Oakland; Frankie Tucker of Oklahoma and Monk Fowler of New Orleans fought a draw; Eddie Huse was given a draw with Frankie Jones of San Francisco; Manuel Azevedo floored Jimmy Ritchie in the second round and Kid Frenchie and Jimmy Marshall fought a draw.

May Change Uniforms.
San Francisco, July 4.—Chief Johnson, of Vernon, may change uniforms this week. Manager Stovall of the Tigers has offered the Indian twirler to Hen Berry and Acting Manager Jerry Downs thinks the chief can win for the locals.

The acquisition of Pitcher Hovik and Catcher Moore, by Vernon, makes

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AUTHORITIES TRY TO HIDE HORRORS OF MOB'S MURDERS

Story of Official Cowardice One of Foulest in Amer- ican History

NEGRO FAMILIES SEEK SAFETY ACROSS RIVER

Pitiful Scenes As Negroes at Risk of Lives Search for Their Dead

East St. Louis, Ill., July 4.—An unidentified white man was shot by negroes shortly before noon today. The negroes escaped. The man is not seriously wounded, it is said.

The body of a negro was discovered by negroes hanging to the Illinois Central trestle this morning. It is believed he was hanged last night.

The situation is generally quiet, though scattered fights are constantly reported. Soldiers will continue to patrol tonight. Several negroes are still in their homes and whites have threatened to burn them out tonight.

Changes were made today that the authorities are suppressing actual figures of the death toll of the city's 56 hours of race-war, which ended last night.

May Be 200 Dead.
The generally accepted figures have been 100 negroes dead. Predictions were made freely today, however, that the total would reach 150 or 200. The authorities admit finding only 30 bodies. A United Press representative, however, was informed today that 31 bodies were buried last night by undertakers who declared they had received no bodies.

Photographers who gave out this information refused to allow the use of their names. They fear mob vengeance if it is known they assisted in burying the dead. They were hired to photograph the bodies before burial so records could be kept for inquiries from relatives.

From the best information available this morning, a United Press representative who has been constantly on the ground since the rioting started, is positive of a tabulation of bodies known to have been cared for in five undertaking establishments.

Officials Cowardly.
East St. Louis, Ill., July 4.—A ghastly pall of political scandal, cowardice, labor outrage and inefficiency has settled down over the smoldering ruins resulting from East St. Louis' race war today.

With Governor Lawdon, of Illinois, personally in charge of more than 2,000 troops, active investigation was under way to trace the blame for nearly two days' rioting, the loss of upwards of 100 lives and property damage which may be more than \$1,000,000.

Charges and counter charges were flying thick and fast.

The chamber of commerce and civic and labor organizations openly declare the police and the first units of militia made little or no attempt to curb the mob. Soldiers fraternized freely with the negro slayers, it is charged and smoked cigarettes furnished by mob leaders while negroes were hanged before their eyes.

Business men were also bitter in their condemnation of Colonel Trip and Governor Lowden for their failure to declare martial law. Had martial law been declared, they say, the state and city would have been jointly liable. As it is the city is liable and, already deep in debt, will be unable to meet its obligations.

Mob Was Organized.
It was indicated today that officials are working on the theory that I. W. W. leaders, possibly incited by German agents, had a hand in organizing the plot. And, despite the observation of eye witnesses, to whom the mob seemed to be working without organization of centralized leadership, there is a growing belief that the outbreak had been planned in advance and waited only a favorable incident, afforded by the murder of Detective Sergeant Cop-

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THE WEATHER

BROUGHT MY
UMBRELLA
A-RIANG

Weather clerk
celebrates
make weather
suit yourself.