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FORTIETH YEAR—NO. 183

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1917

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## WAR MACHINE IS MIIRED TO HUB ON FLANDERS FRONT

### Forty-Eight Hours of Rain Makes Battlefield Bottomless Sea of Mud

## GREAT ARTILLERY DUPLICATION CONTINUES UNABATED

### Russian Forces Reformed Are Causing German Advance to Slow Up

## RUMANIANS WIN

Washington, Aug. 2.—Rumanian troops have made a twelve mile breach along the thirty mile German front in Rumania, according to cables received today at the Russian embassy.

The Rumanians captured seventy cannon, 100 machine guns and four thousand German prisoners after three days' hard fighting.

"The Germans are in complete disorder and are flying in panic," the cables state.

New York, Aug. 2.—The Franco-British offensive machine was mired to its hubs today. Movement was practically impossible in the vast sea of mud. The artillery fight was continued with unabated ferocity, but the only infantry actions were at a few spots of high ground.

Field Marshal Haig reported recapture of a position which a violent German counter attack early yesterday won back from the British.

Haig also admitted a successful German raid to the right of the Flanders front.

The Paris official statement detailed no activity on the Flanders front.

News from the Russian front indicated steady strengthening of resistance to the German advance.

## An Ocean of Mud.

London, Aug. 2.—Forty-eight continuous hours of rain had all but stopped the French-British offensive today. Movement of masses of men or of heavy guns was impossible in the muck of mud. In a few places where paved highways afforded footing or where ridges above the morass gave relief, the armies were fiercely struggling.

Field Marshal Haig reported recapture of positions near the Ypres-Roubaix railway, where the enemy, by staggering sacrifice of men, late yesterday ejected the British.

Further down on the British line Haig reported a successful German raid around Haig's Court. The enemy secured a number of prisoners.

Front dispatches indicated that if the infantry was temporarily mired, there was no diminution in the artillery fire. The British guns are keeping up a vigorous shell offensive every where.

Artillery Preparing War.  
London, Aug. 2.—Resumption of the allied drive in Flanders waited on a (Continued on Page Two.)

## ABE MARTIN

A girl can't help it if she's got a pug nose, but she kin keep her wear in a close reared turban. Nobody ever asks for th' kind o' a haircut her mother used t' give him.

## Who Called the Strike Is Puzzling Mystery

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 2.—Who called the strike Tuesday at the Hall-Scott Aeroplane Motor factory here was the question officials of the company sought to solve today. The machinists union disclaims responsibility. The strikers say they received orders from somebody to quit, but from whom is an unanswered question.

Recently a "strike" at the Union Iron Works at Alameda was found to have been called without authorization under the same mysterious circumstances.

## MONTANA LYNCHING STIRS AUTHORITIES

### While Appealing to Law I. W. Ws. in Arizona Offer "to Avenge Death"

Butte, Mont., Aug. 2.—Federal, county, state and city authorities began an investigation of the murder of Frank Little, I. W. W. leader, today without a tangible clue to work upon.

A telegram from Attorney General Gregory requesting District Attorney B. K. Wheeler that all the facts in the case be sent to Washington was received early today. Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, has also asked Mark Donoghue, president of the Montana Federation of Labor, for complete facts, promising a thorough investigation. State Attorney General Ford has arrived to act for Governor Stewart and the county commissioner is being urged to offer a reward of \$1000 to supplement the \$1000 reward offered by the city.

A telegram from the I. W. W. refugees in camp Columbus, N. M., pledging their support if men are wanted to avenge Little's death, was also received.

Frank Little was murdered by gunmen. They didn't give him a chance to dress or get his crutches," said a sign posted in the I. W. W. hall today.

Plans are being made for a huge I. W. W. demonstration when Little's funeral is held.

A number of telegrams were exchanged during the morning between federal, state and city authorities at Washington, but the nature of these communications were not revealed.

## 'The People of Los Angeles'

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2.—Condemning the lynching of Frank W. Little, I. W. W. organizer, at Butte, Los Angeles, I. W. W. today sent the following resolutions to President Wilson:

"Whereas, the corporations of Arizona are being allowed to take the law into their own hands and are instituting government by gunmen, thereby encouraging other corporations to do likewise, and whereas this has led to the murder of Frank Little, a cowardly murderer of Union Leader Frank Little at Butte, Mont.,

"Therefore, we, the people of Los Angeles, in mass meeting assembled, protest against further delay in returning to the deported miners to their homes and we demand that these corporations be punished and their rule by gunmen be immediately stopped."

The telegram was signed by James P. Thompson of Seattle, recently deported from Jerome, and Phil McLaughlin, Los Angeles, district delegate of the I. W. W.

## Not Same Little

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—Henry Little, I. W. W., arrested here July 19, on charge of inciting one of numerous small riots which have marked the express wagon drivers strike, and released without being tried, on July 27, was not the same Little, I. W. W. leader, according to local I. W. W. officials today.

## HOUSE WILL NOT ACT ON PROHIBITION AMENDMENT

### Will Consider Only War Measures—May Go Over Until December

Washington, Aug. 2.—The drive to make the nation dry is temporarily halted.

Due to a house decision to consider only war measures at this time, the prohibition amendment—passed by the senate late yesterday—will go over to December probably.

"It is likely that no action will be taken by the house before congress convenes," said Representative Webb, the house dry leader today. "When it comes up it will pass overwhelmingly."

Dry in and out of congress, however, are laying the ground work for pushing their fight.

State organizations were notified today to put extra pressure into the campaign for ratification of the amendment. The doubtful states will be the center of a heavy attack.

"We will secure the adoption of the prohibition amendment by the necessary vote," said Representative Webb.

## FAKE ADDRESSES BY REGISTRANTS WORRY OFFICIALS

### Some of These Are Found to Be Vacant Lots—Men Can't Be Found

## SLACKERS ORDERED TO BE CERTIFIED TO ARMY

### Government Will Fight Claims of Exemption To Get Square Deal

Washington, Aug. 2.—President Wilson today ordered that all "slackers" who failed to appear for draft exemption be reported to the department of justice and certified into the national army by the adjutant general of the state.

Should these men fail to report to the adjutant general within five days after notification of their certification into the army they will be reported to the adjutant general of the army for his action.

Meantime, the department of justice is meeting with difficulty finding men who gave false addresses in registering. Upon the return of letters calling men for physical examination, agents have gone to the supposed addresses only to find them in the middle of vacant lots, bridges and no streets at all.

## Will Fight Exemptions.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The government is preparing to fight claims for exemption from the draft.

Concerned at the great number of those attempting to avoid service, the provost marshal general's office today announced that exemptions in agriculture and other industries will be carefully scrutinized.

As a direct slap at "marriage slackers" the government will automatically appeal from every exemption on the ground of dependency.

The purpose of the appeal is to obtain nation-wide uniformity in exempting rulings, which is regarded as otherwise impossible from 4,557 boards.

All registrants are invited by General Crowder to report any improper exemptions.

Discussing industrial exemptions, General Crowder said district boards were "powerless to relieve cases in which private loss and hardship rather than a national necessity" are at stake.

The rule to Judge by.

"Otherwise, another man would be asked to offer his life in order that this man's material benefit be served," said Crowder.

The problem of exempting men in agricultural and other industries, General Crowder said, must be solved "with success of the nation's military operations in mind as the dominant object."

As conservation of certain industries is necessary to military success, Crowder declared, the question in an individual case then becomes two fold.

"1.—Is the industry in question necessary to the maintenance of the military establishment or the effective operation of military forces on the maintenance of the national interest during the emergency?"

"2.—Does the person by or in respect to whom the discharge is claimed occupy such a status in respect of such a necessary industry that his place could not be filled by another without direct, substantial, material loss and detriment to the adequate and effective operation of the particular enterprise?"

## LAUNCHED ON PORTLAND

Portland, Or., Aug. 2.—The 8800 ton steel steamer War Viceroy was launched from the ways of the Northwest Steel company at noon today. The War Viceroy is a sister ship of the War Baron, which was launched here three months ago. The Cunard company is the owner.

## WILL GET PEACE NOW

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Frank Popelha beamed when the exemption board accepted him for the new national army.

"Why so happy?" inquired the chairman.

"Oh, I got a divorce recently and now I can get some peace and quiet," he said.

any number of states," E. C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America said.

"I will not say now the states in which we will begin our fight, but we will easily add ten states to the 26 already 'dry,' or about to go 'dry,' by legislation here before enacted."

House "drys" today talked of a democratic caucus to determine whether prohibition shall be brought up despite the previous caucus attempt to consider nothing but war measures.

## NO GROUND FOR RUMOR

Washington, Aug. 2.—Answering rumors as to an alleged disaster to American forces, Secretary of War Baker made the following statement today:

"I have no hesitancy in saying that not a syllable has reached the war department which would lead us to believe that any misfortune has attended our forces on land or sea, and I can reiterate the pledge made some time ago that any such word will be instantly given to the country, subject only to the qualifications that any military movement in process at the time be completed so as not to impair the remainder of the forces involved. Let me repeat that no word has reached us which would justify any fear at this time."

## KAISER LIKES IT

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—Kaiser Wilhelm today telegraphed Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, his "congratulation on his army's success Tuesday, in which the vehement Anglo-French attack, intended to conquer the coast in Flanders, failed."

## 24 OF CREW LOST

London, Aug. 2.—The twenty two survivors of the American steamer Motano landed today, declared twenty four of the crew, some of them American, had been lost in the torpedoing of the vessel, announced yesterday by the admiralty.

## COLBY GETS JOB

Washington, Aug. 2.—The senate commerce committee voted today to recommend confirmation of Bainbridge Colby, New York, as a member of the shipping board.

## INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 2.—Daniel H. Wallace of Chicago, organizer of the League of Humanity, and five other persons were indicted by the federal grand jury here today on charges of conspiracy and violating the espionage act.

## How Participants Stand After Three Years of War As Correspondents See It

ITALY.

By John Hearley.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Rome, Aug. 2.—Italy is just now approaching the climax of her power in the great war. Twelve months have witnessed consolidation of the Italian as machine, brilliant advances on all the fronts where Italian soldiers face the foe and fullest utilization of the Italian navy's power in the Mediterranean.

For the first time in months the muddled political situation has apparently settled down, with the recent overwhelming vote of confidence in the Bosselli cabinet. Italy has learned, probably from England, the necessity of coordinated, harmonious prosecution of the war, with every ounce of her strength.

Most recent of Italy's achievements were the two offensives in the Carso and the Trentino.

Gorizia fell just a year ago and then Italy turned her eyes toward Ljubljana and Trieste. But winter gripped the fighters before plans materialized. Just before nature intervened to stop the fighting the Italians (in September) conquered the heights of Cosmazzo in the Adige Valley, and consolidated and widened their positions on the Passubio.

This spring on May 9, General Cadorna beamed when he had left off last fall—but this time with more powerful offensive arms—in men, guns and munitions. The whole left flank of the river and almost the entire rocky plateau north of Gorizia fell to their arms. Between Castagnavizza and east of Jamiano they pressed forward. The lower slopes of Mount Hermada, the guardian of Trieste were conquered. Trieste itself is now directly menaced, from a bare twelve miles.

British guns, fired by Canadians, aided the Italians in this great offensive and allied warships in the gulf of Trieste bombarded the Austrian coast positions.

In Trentino, a successful offensive also gained ground for Cadorna's warriors.

Official estimates now place the number of Austrian prisoners held in Italy at 155,000—and of these at least 35,000 were taken in the spring offensives.

But while Italy has been advancing into Austria, she has been compelled gradually to abandon the hinterland of Tripolitania. Hostile Arab tribes in the interior, backed with German-Turkish money forced the retirement of the Italians to a thin line along the coast.

In Albania the Savyanov army now occupies a strip of territory between the Adriatic and the river Vojussa to the northwest. Vullona, facing Brindisi, is the principal Italian stronghold.

Italy's navy has netted or sunk in the year just past at least a dozen German submarines. British "drifters" have given valuable aid in this work. The Italian navy is just now cooperating effectively with British, Japanese and French squadrons in the Mediterranean to sweep the seas clear of enemy submarines. King Victor's sailors have given good account of themselves in the one important naval engagement of the year for Italy—that off Cattaro—although they lost heavily.

## ONLY FIFTY-FIVE OF WHOLE BATTALION OF GIRLS ESCAPE

### Russian Women's "Legion of Death" Gets Baptism of Fire

## WOUNDED GIRLS INSIST THEY WILL FIGHT AGAIN

### Girls in Hospital Tell Why They Determined To Go To the Front

By William G. Shepherd  
(United Press staff correspondent)

Petrograd, Aug. 2.—Only fifty five of the whole battalion of women in Russia's legion of death came through their first battle unscathed. But the wounded, as well as those who escaped, are going back to the front.

Mme. Botchkineva, commander of the legion of death, suffering from shell shock in a hospital here, proudly told the heroic story of her unit's fighting and today made this statement.

Half a dozen other wounded girls in the same hospital gave instant corroboration.

"We have fought with men and with women," Commander Botchkineva declared, "and one is as good as the other, if he or she loves the fatherland."

"My girls had been divided before the battle. One half remained a unit under my command and the other half was distributed in small detachments. These small units were to be used as ammunition carriers only. My half was an active fighting force. I led them into the charge myself."

"Fifty Five Unhurt"

"Out of all our legion just fifty five of the girls were unhurt."

"Why should we be anywhere in the world be surprised at our fighting? I interjected Evodkia Mincukova, formerly a stewardess in the trans-Atlantic steamship service, who spoke good English. "I know American women pretty well. If they knew the facts I would not be surprised to see them do the same thing."

I asked all of the wounded girls to tell me exactly why they fought.

"Russia needed me, so I quit high school," proudly responded pretty (Continued on Page Two.)

## Rushing Work on Menlo Park Buildings

Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, Cal., Aug. 2.—Fifty hundred skilled workmen are hammering Camp Fremont towards completion today.

Work started with about 100 men. During the day there was a procession of automobiles down the peninsula with more men and every train brought out cars. As the men arrived they were put to work, even if there was but half hour's time left, so insistent is the demand for early completion of the camp.

Because no common laborers were available, carpenters getting union wages unloaded lumber from cars and did the roughest work.

## SECOND LIBERTY LOAN FOR \$3,000,000,000

### This Will Be Launched November 15—Campaign Being Arranged

Washington, Aug. 2.—The second liberty loan for \$3,000,000,000 will be launched November 15, treasury officials said today. Before that time it is planned to issue nearly a billion dollars in treasury short time certificates to meet immediate needs.

To sell the second liberty loan bonds, a campaign is being planned which will overshadow the organization and publicity which made the first bond issue a great success.

A new feature in the second bond selling campaign will be the women's liberty loan committee. It has named state chairmen and opened offices in the treasury building here.

Several million new posters and five million liberty loan buttons have been called for.

## PERSHING INSPECTS AND INSTRUCTS BOYS

### Illustrates With Cane, Use of Bayonet—Puts Snap In the Drill

By J. W. Pegler.  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

With The American Expeditionary Army, Aug. 2.—With the memory of their own commander in chief personally showing "em how it was done with a cane, Pershing's Sammies went at bayonet practice today with an irresistible vim.

Every man in camp "speeded up." Very few there were who did not hear the general's reiterated phrase during yesterday's day-long inspection—"hurry up! More snap!"—and did not heed them today.

Major General Pershing frequently voiced open criticism of unsoldierly bearing of those in his ranks. The fact that French officers were inspecting with him did not make him hesitate to single out individuals for rebuke. On one occasion he waited to see a sergeant put a squad through the present, the port and right shoulder arms and then took matters into his own hands sharply admonishing some of the Sammies for inattention and gum-chewing. He called a dozen from the ranks of another sloppy drilling detachment to make them stand at attention for five minutes.

Not even some officers escaped criticism.

In the far simile trenches training camp the general demonstrated with his cane just how the British Tommies thrusts to kill and went through all the jobs, even showing how to pry a bayonet loose from a fallen opponent.

He also watched the strenuous training of rookies as they charged straw-stuffed effigies representing the enemy.

Pershing found the billets of his troops in a dozen different towns in generally spick and span condition and once he remarked, apparently hungrily, over the odor of punch pie.

It was learned a number of American officers recently witnessed the fashion in which enemy aeroplanes were driven off by "Archies" and were much impressed thereby. In camp the Sammies are disdainful of raiders.

## WILL EMPLOY WOMEN

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Marshall Field company, big State street store, today announced that its floor walkers would be women hereafter. The draft, which is depleting its male force, is responsible for the change.

## AGREE ON FOOD SURVEY BILL

Washington, Aug. 2.—Senate and house conferees reached an agreement on the food survey bill today after two months discussion. It carries an appropriation of \$15,000,000 for a food survey, purchase of seeds and propaganda work to increase production.

Nuncio it is reported Pope Benedict has ceaselessly worked for a termination of hostilities.

## STIFLING HEAT IS STILL PORTION OF EASTERN STATES

### New York City Reports 165 Deaths and Over 500 Prostrations

## BOSTON HAS ANOTHER SURGE OF KILLING HEAT

### Total Deaths Over 500—Weather Bureau Forecasts No Relief

New York, Aug. 2.—The heat wave which has held most of the country in its grip since Monday, continued to take a heavy toll today, but there were indications that it was abating and that general relief might come before the end of the week.

Temperatures well up in the nineties were again reported from most of the eastern cities this afternoon. In the mid-Atlantic, however, there has been a decided drop.

Scores of deaths and hundreds of prostrations were again reported but the toll was not as heavy as that taken yesterday.

The total number of deaths throughout the country amounted above the five hundred mark this afternoon. Prostrations will trouble this figure.

In New York the highest temperature up to 1:30 p. m. was 95. At that hour, however, the mercury dropped one degree. A breeze made the heat more bearable.

A general movement to close exchange hours Saturday was under way. A special meeting of governors of the New York Stock Exchange was called to set on a petition for such action.

The exchange was expected to close and similar petitions were being circulated on the cotton exchange.

Boston, New York, Philadelphia and nearby cities were the hottest in the country this afternoon. Twelve additional deaths and forty four prostrations had been reported here up to 1 p. m.

Humidity is Great

With nearly 150 persons dead and 500 prostrations reported in the stifling heat which has hung over New York since Sunday, the local weather bureau declared today there is little relief yet in sight.

The temperature at 8:30 today was 80, lower than yesterday's 8 a. m. mark, but the forecaster expressed the belief that yesterday's highest mark would be pressed closely today.

Mayor Mitchell has ordered the city's parks thrown open to the suffering thousands. As a result, Central Park's grass was dotted last night with sleeping forms. Coney Island and other nearby beaches were also crowded.

A first aid station has been established in the subway station under the municipal building.

Although the temperature at 10 a. m. was 88, six degrees lower than yesterday at the same hour, the humidity was up 15 degrees. A maximum heat of 95 today is expected.

So great was the rush of men, women and children about free ice and milk stations today that extra police were put on duty. Whenever a sick infant was found in the tenements the policeman gave the mother a card entitling her to free milk and ice.

Prostrations

City	Deaths	Prostrations
New York	95	165
Washington	100	4
Boston	97	15
Philadelphia	95	130
Syracuse, N. Y.	94	11
Pittsburgh	93	8
Detroit	92	4
Cleveland, Ohio	75	24
Pittsburg	82	3
Harrisburg, Pa.	94	5
Wilmington, Del.	96	8
Buffalo, N. Y.	74	0
Albany, N. Y.	92	0
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	0
Chicago	87	21
Denver	78	0
St. Louis	87	3
Kansas City, Mo.	89	0
Elizabeth, N. J.	96	4
Milwaukee	88	17
St. Paul	71	7
Minneapolis	71	10

(Continued on Page Two.)

## THE WEATHER

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## GET BUSY GIRLS

Oregon tonight and Friday night moderate north-westerly winds.

