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The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER Oregon: Tonight and Wednesday fair; light frost tonight in the east portion; cooler Wednesday in the east portion; moderate westerly winds. THIS IS MY FAVORITE GAME

FORTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 102

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1918

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

HINDENBURG IS HELD BY ALLIED DEFENSE AND LOSSES HEAVY

This Has Been Bad Day For German Commander—Allied Lines Held Firmly Yesterday and Last Night, and Today French and British Are Counter-attacking With Success—French Have Retaken Loere and Enemy Is In Pocket

By William Philip Simms, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) With the British Armies in Flanders, April 30.—Hindenburg has had one of the worst days since the commencement of his offensive.

After repeated onslaughts throughout yesterday and far into the night, the allied lines are intact, save between Monts Rouge and Scherpenberg—known as "Hyde Park corner" where the situation is somewhat obscure.

As this is cabled, it is doubtful if the Germans are holding the crossroads which they captured Monday, as a magnificent French counter attack, retook Loere and the Loere hospice, putting the enemy in a nasty pocket. Franco-British troops advanced their line to Nut road between Monts Kemmel and Scherpenberg.

Quakers and counter attacks are occurring with hellish regularity in the hills and plains around Ypres. Von Arnim put in about five fresh divisions (60,000 men) Monday. Today their freshness was considerably worn off.

The allies everywhere claimed great execution. The British Twenty-Fifth, Forty-Ninth and Twenty First divisions repulsed at least ten attacks. The Twenty-Fifth alone had smashed up three by 10 a. m. and four by noon.

By William Philip Simms (United Press staff correspondent) With the British Armies in Flanders, April 29—(Night)—The German artillery is roaring from Ypres to Metereu, but low flying aviators have brought in reports that the attack is less furious than this morning when wave after wave broke down.

The German high command ordered its men to take the rest of the hills from Kemmel to Des Cats, (a distance of five and a half miles east to west) at all costs—likewise Ypres. But as this is cabled neither the British nor the French have yielded ground, despite one of the most furious onslaughts of the war.

Monts Rouge and Noir (two miles west of Mont Kemmel) are well named. On their slopes the Germans lie thick, wetting in their own blood—a gruesome testimonial to French tenacity.

(The French word "Rouge" means red or bloody; "noir" means foul or horrible.)

Further north, around Voormezele (less than two miles south of Ypres), the flat fields are full of terrible sights. Here the British divisions caught the stormers with artillery and machine gun fire, dominating the enemy, who fought well and with courage.

The farms are strewn with cadavers. On the whole it has been a day of heavy losses for Crown Prince Rupprecht without commensurate gain.

The German command wants these Flanders hills because they command

(Continued on page two)

Advertisement for Abe Martin featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a dog. Text includes: "EXTRA WAR SPECIAL SLIPPERY ELM PIES", "FOOD WILL LICK THE HUMS", "Who remembers when we used to knock bond holders? 'What I don't understand about this war,' said Mrs. Tilford Moots, 'day,' 'is why coffee hasn't gone up.'"

French General Order Salutes Americans

* With the American Armies in Northern France, April 28.—The following general order was issued by the French general commanding the forces in that sector from which the Americans departed for Picardy: "American troops are leaving for battle. Officers, non-commissioned officers and soldiers of the army corps salute their brothers in arms whose bravery they have admired. They congratulate them on being about to write in the battle of nations the first page of the history of the sons of the great republic, who have come to fight on the soil of France for the triumph of liberty. This page will be glorious."

REPUBLICANS LOSE FIGHT AGAINST WAR POLICY OF WILSON

Leaders Admit That All Efforts to Hamper Government Have Failed

By L. C. Martin (United Press staff correspondent) Washington, April 30.—With the passage by the senate of the Overman "empowering" bill, a clean cut victory for President Wilson, republicans today declared they have yielded their last ground.

As the measure proceeded to the house today where it will be passed without long debate or tremendous opposition, republican leaders indicated they would fight through the summer and coming winter before granting further broad and unspecified powers to the president. Senator Gallinger, minority leader, declared two administrative measures—that authorizing the government to appropriate real and personal property when necessary and that authorizing the government to buy, sell or store all grains and farm products—must not be passed by the "democrats."

CASUALTIES REPORTED BY PERSHING TODAY NUMBER FIFTY EIGHT

Ten Are Dead, Forty-Seven Wounded and One Reported Missing

Washington, April 30.—Fifty eight casualties listed by the war department today showed two deaths in action, two from accident, six from disease, five severely wounded, 42 slightly wounded and one missing in action. The list follows: Killed in action: Captain Richard Laurence Jett, Private Herbert C. Raymond. Died of accident: Privates Eldridge Cope, William W. Washington. Died of disease: Captain Charles A. Chambers, Privates Morris Pearlounggett, Preston Noel, Clarence Everett Brown, James Paces, Ray L. Sieber. Severely wounded: Sergeants Thomas J. Curtin, Gerald S. Paltan, Privates Michael F. Davis, Leonard F. Sylvia, John Levi Smith. Missing in action: Private Arsene Gergeron. War department corrections: Name of Lieutenant Thomas J. Mooney, previously reported dead in action, now believed to be error in cable. Private Jesse M. King, previously reported dead of gunshot wounds, now reported slightly wounded. Lieutenant John W. Morris, previously reported wounded, severely, now reported prisoner, unaccounted for. The slightly wounded list shows three horsemen injured. Robert D. Cope, Rufus B. Crain, Francis Washington Hine.

RUSSIA PREPARES TO ENTER WAR AGAIN ON ALLIED SIDE

Pan-Executive Council Is Stirred by Receipt of Many German Ultimatums

By Joseph Shaplen (United Press Staff Correspondent) Petrograd, April 29.—Russia is preparing in a most serious manner to re-enter the war so far as possible under the present circumstances.

The pan-executive council at Moscow on the eve of the receipt of the "forty second ultimatum" from Germany, adopted War Commissar Trotsky's plan of universal military training for all men from 16 to 40 and conscription of all workers and peasants. Those not belonging to these classes will be forced to train but will not be taken into the army until necessary.

Old specialists in military apparatus and the best general officers have already been called into service and the elective committee systems in the army have been abolished, only the civil commissaries being retained.

GERMAN CHECK AT YPRES MOST DECISIVE OF CAMPAIGN

Berlin Already Rejoicing Over Expected Speedy Capture of Channel Ports

By J. W. T. Mason (Written for the United Press) New York, April 30.—The German check before Ypres is the most decisive of the campaign since the beginning of his efforts to reach the Flanders plains preparatory for a new major advance to the channel ports.

BACKS TO WALL ALLIED ARMIES FIGHT WITH GREATEST VALOR

Defense of Ypres and Channel Ports Bravest in Annals of History

By Carl D. Groat (United Press Staff Correspondent) Washington, April 30.—Actually fighting with their backs to the wall, the British and French in Flanders are making a defense comparable to the bravest in history, army men here said today. That they will be able to hold the beach before Ypres appeared to experts almost incredible but in any event they will get this advantage paid only at the price of thousands of wasted lives.

SIXTEEN GIRLS OF SMITH COLLEGE HEROINES OF HOUR

Under Leadership of Mrs. Barrett Andrews Doing Great Work

CLOSE BEHIND FIGHTING LINE UNDER SHELL FIRE

Driving Ambulances and Officers' Cars and Aiding Wounded

A City in France, April 24.—Sixteen American girls of the Smith College unit attached to the Red Cross are the heroines of the recent fighting along the Somme.

AMERICAN STEAMER FIGHT SUBMARINE AND SCORES VICTORY

German Diver Is Forced To Submerge After Running Battle

Washington, April 30.—A. S. Edwards, Augusta, Ga., member of the ship crew, and two members of the ship's crew, were killed March 21, when the American steamship Chincha had a running fight with a large enemy submarine.

GEORGE CREEL WANTS INVESTIGATION OF HIS PRESS BUREAU

Resents Charge That He Has Given Public Anything But Reliable News

New York, April 30.—Demand for an investigation of the committee on public information was made by George Creel, its chairman, in a letter addressed to Frank P. Glass of Birmingham, president of the American Newspaper Publishers association, which became public here today.

Creel's letter was written in answer to charges made by Hopewell Rogers, business manager of the Chicago Daily News, in his address last week as retiring president of the A. N. P. A. Rogers referred to the committee as a "department of the government, on the one hand, dealing out misinformation, and on the other withholding news until it has reached the public through the bulletins of the enemy," and also referred to "the incompetent and disloyal head of the head of the department who glories in our unpreparedness."

AMERICAN SOLDIERS ARE IN HIGH SPIRITS GROW IN STRENGTH

New National Army Units Are Arriving Constantly at Front

ARTILLERY IS ACTIVE IN TOUL SECTOR FRONT

German's Apparently Trying to Force Americans to Mass Forces There

By Frank J. Taylor, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) With the American Army in Lorraine, April 30.—National army men arriving from American training camps are bringing high spirits and additional numerical strength to the forces in this region.

One group, organizing and resting in a tranquil rear area, is composed of clean cut, strong, healthy and unboastful but confident men who are now eager to get at the Germans. Their spirit is shown in a remark of their general, who said, slantingly: "The Germans haven't got our goat; but we'll get theirs. The national army will show 'em when it gets into action."

GERMANS HAVE STOPPED FOR "BREATHING SPELL"

The defeat administered in Flanders by the combined British and French has compelled the Germans to resort to another "breathing spell."

The enemy opened the battle with an intense bombardment on the early yesterday with intense fire, dominating the enemy, who fought well and with courage.

BAKER GETS THE COIN

Baltimore, April 30.—Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, in an address to financiers, merchants and manufacturers at a luncheon given in his honor at the Emerson hotel yesterday so stirred the representative men of Baltimore by his recital of deeds of heroism and self sacrifice as seen and heard by him during his visit to the battle front in France and Italy that in forty minutes subscriptions poured in to the extent of \$19,221,600.