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The Daily Capital Journal

TODAY'S WEATHER

WELL 1.00 CST TO GO TO WISER

Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair; gentle northwesterly winds.



FORTY-FIRST YEAR—NO. 162

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1918

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

NEW SIBERIAN GOVERNMENT STANDS FOR FINISH FIGHT ON PRUSSIANS

CZECHO-SLOVAKS OUTLINE OBJECTS THEY ARE SEEKING

Official Gives Interview to Japanese Newspaper Setting Forth Ideals

RUSSIAN WAR FRONT TO BE RE-ESTABLISHED

Ukraine In State of Country-Wide Revolution Against German Oppressors

Tokio, July 11.—Policies of the new Siberian government set up at Vladivostok by the victorious Czech-Slovaks were outlined in an interview which a member of the Czech government gave to a correspondent of the Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi in Vladivostok.

The government says the interview does not recognize the Brest-Litovsk treaty; its purpose is to effect the autonomy of Siberia; to rehabilitate the army and send troops to re-establish the eastern front; it will not repudiate the Russian national debts, and Siberia will pay her share of them.

An official Japanese statement issued here announces the capture of Habarovsk by the Czechs. A considerable force of red guards surrendered, says the statement, and the Czechs pursued the remainder of the enemy toward Nicolaisk.

Stockholm, July 11.—The bolshevik war commissariat of the northern region of Russia, following the landing of allied troops on the Murman coast, ordered hurried war preparations, it was learned here today.

Military units have been ordered formed and the workmen and peasants of the classes of 1896-97 have been called into service for at least six months. Three hundred Serbian and Italian officers have been arrested at Archangel upon order of Premier Lenine, it is reported.

American Consul Poole and British Consul Lockhart, visited Foreign Minister Tchitcherin at Moscow and denied they had published a secret statement urging allied intervention.

By Joseph Shaplen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Stockholm, July 11.—Ukraine is in a state of country-wide revolution, according to dispatches received here today.

The Germans are pouring in reinforcements, which now have reached a total of 35 divisions (420,000 men). The peninsula has several small armies of 15,000 to 20,000 each, all well armed and with artillery and machine guns. These are defending the villages and whole sections of trenches.

The fight is not of a political character.

MCDONALD WRITES FROM NEAR LONDON

Young Man From Liberty Now In United States Airplane Service

The following letter written from South Farnborough, in the county of Hants, England, is from O. L. McDonald of the 828 Aero Squadron, U. S. air service and is to Dan F. Langenberg. The writer lived near Liberty and has many friends in the city. He enlisted Dec. 6, 1917, for airplane service, was sent first to Vancouver, then to Texas and then direct to England, where he is now located within about 50 miles of London.

He writes in part: "We have been in England now for several weeks and on the whole we have received really a splendid reception and especially is this true of the civilian folk. Four years of war without victory has made the soldiers just a little sensitive and we have to be very guarded in our remarks to them not to offend. The

(Continued on page four)

ALLIES COMPLETE IN AIR MASTERY ON WEST FRONT

German Aviators Now Fighting Mainly On Defensive and In Night Raids

BOMBS ARE DROPPED FAR BEHIND ENEMY LINES

Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt Fights German Flyer and Wins Victory

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the British Armies in France, July 11.—Allied aviators apparently have attained absolute mastery of the air.

They are carrying the aerial warfare far behind the German lines. Although given the best weather of the whole war there is comparatively little battling, due to the extreme caution of the German airmen. Their activities are confined to night bombing, while the British bomb all night and fight all day, when anything can be seen.

The boches conduct their bombing operations from an altitude of about ten thousand feet, owing to the belching fire from our "archies."

The British bombers drop down to a height of 500 feet or even fifty feet before they let loose their high explosives.

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ALBANIAN MOVE OF ITALY PUZZLES EXPERT OBSERVERS

Any One Or All of Four Reasons Are Set Forth As Objects for Offensive

By J. W. T. Mason (United Press War Expert)

New York, July 11.—Italian operations in Albania are puzzling for the moment as to the objectives which are being sought. The new offensive has come without any warning and it is difficult to determine what the Italian general staff has in mind.

There are four possible reasons for the drive:

First—To supply the demand for new victories, which have been stimulated in Italy by the recent successes against the Austro-Hungarians.

Second—To create a diversion that will prevent the Austro-Hungarians from concentrating all their forces for a new attack along the Piave.

Third—To encourage the spirit of revolt among the Slav nationalities in Austria-Hungary.

Fourth—To prepare the way for an allied offensive in the Balkans.

Very likely, the first three reasons are acting co-operatively. Whether the final and by far the most important possibility, is being seriously considered must be regarded doubtfully until there is more evidence. For the allies to attempt a major advance in the Balkans at this time would be a serious drain on their strength. Greek aid would be necessary to a very large extent and it is not probable that the Greek army is as yet supplied with munitions of war on a sufficient scale to give reasonable prospect of success.

If, however, at a later time it is the intention of the allies to attempt to overthrow the Bulgarians, valuable shipping space could be saved by moving supplies into Greece overland across Albania. And advance of but a short distance by the Italians beyond their present front would liberate excellent roadways for the purpose.

TRAITOR TO FEDERAL PRISON.

San Francisco, July 11.—Laurence De Lacey, convicted of plotting to effect the escape of German consular officials from Angel Island was en route to McNeil Island today to begin serving his eighteen month sentence.

ITALIANS PUSH AUSTRIANS BACK WITH WIDE SWEEP

Advance Reaches Point Where Bulgarian Right Wing Is Threatened

OBJECTIVE SEEMS TO BE OLD ROMAN ROAD

British Troops Again Advance South of Semeni Improving Positions

Rome, July 11.—The Italians, continuing their advance in Albania, are forcing the Austrians back toward the Schumba river, the Italian war office announced today.

"In Albania, we are continuing our advance," the statement said. "The Austrians are retreating toward the Schumba river."

The Italians evidently have crossed the Semeni river, which represented an advance of 15 miles from the Vojtza, over the sixty mile front from the Adriatic to the Devoli river.

The Schumba is 15 miles north of the Semeni. Running through the Schumba valley is the Old Roman road from Monastir to the sea, which is the main military objective of the Italians. The important city of Elbasan also is located in the valley.

ON NEW DEFENSE LINE.

Vienna, Va. London, July 11.—"We have organized our new defensive line in Albania," the Austrian war office announced today.

"A French company, feeling its way down the valley of the Devoli, was repulsed."

By Ed L. Keen
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, July 11.—Italian forces aided by French and Albanians together with British naval units, are sweeping

A BAD DREAM.
Redding, Cal., July 11.—Dreaming the hotel was a fire, Thomas Quinlan this morning jumped out of a third floor window, landing on a brick pile below.

He fractured three ribs and sustained internal injuries. His condition is serious.

FORD CHASER SWAMPED.
Detroit, Mich., July 11.—Eagle number one—Henry Ford's submarine chaser—probably will slip into the waters of the River Rouge late today. The exact time of the launching is being kept secret but officials say the new type of boat is ready to be sent on its mission. Only a few officials and ship workers will be permitted to witness the Eagle's glide into the water. No ceremony has been arranged.

FIRST BIG RACE.
New York, July 11.—The first test of the year among the most prominent three year old thoroughbreds on the eastern tracks will come today at the Aqueduct track when Jack Hare, Jr., John and War Cloud will meet in a race at a mile and one furlong.

John, winner of the Latonia derby the Belmont Stakes and the Suburban Handicap, will carry top weight of 127 pounds. The others will have 124 pounds.

ITALIAN GENERAL KILLED

Rome, July 11.—General Umberto Fadini, commanding the artillery of the Twenty Third army corps, was killed by an enemy shell while leading a reconnaissance on the Piave, it was announced yesterday. He was a great sportsman and a fearless steeple chaser.

"UNCLE" DELIVERS MAIL UNDER DIFFICULTIES



UNCLE SAM DELIVERS MAIL CLOSE UP TO FIRING LINE—The U. S. marines receive their mail at their dugout door. This photograph shows a U. S. marine receiving his mail. Note the insignia of the marine corps on the mail bag. (c) Committee on Public Information, from Underwood & Underwood

Thirteen Marines Killed In Action 4 Wounded Die

Washington, July 11.—Marine casualties reported today totaled 35, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 13; died of wounds, 4; wounded severely, 18.

The list follows:
Killed in action:
Second Lieutenant J. A. Synnott, Montclair, N. J.
Gunnery Sergeant A. Russell, Oshkosh, Wis.
Corporal P. L. Dowle, Chicago.

Privates J. P. Blalock, Hamlet, N. C.
C. Boehm, Irvington, N. J.
W. H. Coughlin, Chicago.
E. D. Fairleigh, Beacon, N. Y.
R. J. Ford, Detroit, Mich.
G. O. Hamlet, Ansonia, Ala.
P. M. Kidwell, Berkeley, Cal.
E. J. Labonte, York Beach, Maine
E. A. O'Connor, Orlando, Fla.
R. F. Schanfle, Cleveland, Ohio.
Died of wounds received in action:
First Lieutenant G. H. Yarborough, Mullins, S. C.
Privates N. D. Hutchinson, Easton, Colo.
W. B. Pickartz, Chicago.
H. A. Wendel, Chicago.
Wounded in action severely:
Corporal J. Vucick, Chicago.
Privates J. D. Quin, Chicago.
W. E. Osborne, dental surgeon, U. S. N., attached to the marines, killed in action.

SECOND POSSE ON TRAIL OF BANDITS

Three Men Were Shot During Train Robbery, But Will Recover

Paola, Kan., July 11.—Bandits who held up the M. K. and T. "Texas Special" of Koch, Kansas, last night, were reported today to be hiding in a wood ten miles south of Paola. Nearly 200 officers and armed citizens were trying to surround them. A battle was expected.

Paola, Kan., July 11.—A second posse started today on the trail of 13 bandits who held up the "Texas Special" of the Missouri-Kansas and Texas railroad, shot three persons, robbed several passengers and looted the mail and express cars.

Fireman R. E. Carter, Train Auditor E. C. Witzner and Mrs. L. D. Williams, a passenger, were shot. All will recover.

The bandits boarded the train when it stopped on a siding. They marched through two coaches, firing through the windows and into the ceiling. The trainmen and Mrs. Williams were wounded when they shot into the floor of a day coach and compelled the passengers to climb on the seats.

Looking the doors of the coaches, the robbers rushed the engine and compelled the crew to dismount. They unloosed the mail and express cars and ran them a mile from the siding, where they seized the registered mail and opened the express safe. The extent of their loot was undetermined.

General Pershing Says Sixty-eight In Casualties

Washington, July 11.—General Pershing today reported 68 casualties, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, 10; died of disease, 2; died of accident and other causes, 1; wounded severely, 26; wounded slightly, 1; missing in action, 23.

Killed in action:
Lieutenant Jouett Fitch Singleton, New York.
Corporal C. R. Maier, East Patchogue, N. Y.
Privates R. J. Carpenter, Freedom Station, Ohio.

E. Carter, Seminole, Okla.
T. Chocki, Jersey City, N. J.
D. G. Gorerster, Los Angeles, Cal.
G. K. Mackenzie, Concord, Mass.
T. Marallo, Italy.
T. F. Rhymes, Silsbee, Texas
G. Stankus, Chicago.
Died of wounds:
Cook E. W. Rupert, Saltburg, Pa.
Private C. H. Setchel, Los Angeles, Cal.
Died from accident and other causes:
Private Frank Levine, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wounded severely:
Privates G. W. Barts, Big Fork, Mont.
W. Legeres, Chicago.
R. L. Stratton, Des Moines, Iowa.
Correction: The following previously listed as wounded severely should be listed as "missing in action":
Captain J. P. Williamson, Sebastopol, Cal.

AIRPLANE SCATTERS FLOWERS FOR HERO

Follows Over Cortege That Pays Respect to Memory of Former Mayor

New York, July 11.—The body of Major John Purroy Mitchel, former mayor of New York was borne to its grave today as lines of silent thousands stood unswayed along the route of the impressive procession which escorted the bronze coffin.

The bell in the tower of the city hall silent since the memorable day when Mitchel, then chief executive of the city, welcomed Marshal Joffre and his party, tolled slowly as the parade wound past. The subway hummed underground, an airplane droned overhead the scuff of marching feet sounded sparrows twittered, but there was no sound from the throng which stood until the last man of that long procession had passed the coffin which rested on its black gun caisson at the entrance to

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STORY OF BATTLE IN THE BALLEAU WOOD OF YANK BATTALION

Regulations Imposed Upon Newspapers by War Industries Board

* On account of the shortage of materials the question of the supply of paper is becoming acute and the use of paper must be economized to the greatest possible extent. * It is necessary that all newspapers which publish a daily and weekly edition put the following preliminary economies into effect July 15, 1918: * Discontinue the acceptance of the return of unsold copies. * Discontinue the use of all samples or free promotion copies. * Discontinue giving copies to anybody except for office workers or where required by statute law in the case of official advertising. * Discontinue giving free copies to advertisers, except not more than one copy each for checking purposes. * Discontinue the arbitrary forcing of copies on news dealers (i. e., compelling them to buy more copies than they can legitimately sell in order to hold certain territory.) * Discontinue the buying back of papers at either wholesale or retail selling price from dealers or agents, in order to secure preferential representation. * Discontinue the payment of salaries or commission to agents, dealers, or newboys for the purpose of securing the equivalent of return privileges. * Discontinue all free exchange. * THOMAS E. DONNELLY, Chief, Pulp and Paper Section, War Industries Board. * * * * *

How Their Line of One Thousand Men Obey Orders to Clear Wood

The following is the second and concluding story by Lowell Mellett, describing the battle of Belleau wood and the maneuvers preceding it. It is the story of a battalion of American boys—one thousand men. Yesterday's story concluded with the statement: "The night of the eighth they were told they were to attack in the morning."

By Lowell Mellett
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the Americans on the Marne, June 23.—(By Mail, passed by the censor).—They did so, moving down toward Lucy and advancing on Belleau wood.

(Lucy is just west of the southern point of Belleau wood—now the Bois Des Ameriens—which extends about a mile and a half northward, nearly to the village of Belleau.)

They combed the ravine in right of the road as they went and collected 204 prisoners. The movement was made in a double wave, the first line in skirmish formation; the second echeloned in squares carrying grenades, rifles and automatic rifles. The skirmishers fired from the hip, something new for the Germans—and they fired accurately, as following boches showed. Most of the enemy machine guns, however, were taken in bayonet rushes.

"The German machine gunners shot like hell till our bayonets were close up," said one member of the battalion. "Then—kammerad!"

Thirty five German infantrymen on the other hand, surrendered to a pluck and shavel gang of fifteen men.

In the afternoon the Germans started shelling the advancing Americans. The latter's preparatory barrage had proven ineffective and their position was uncomfortable. Reaching their designated objective they found the battalion with which they were expected to connect on the right was not there. This apparently was due to a fault in the maps on which the advance was ordered. To make the position safe it was necessary after extending the line on the right to occupy the ground erroneously shown by the map to be in possession of other Americans to attack again on the left.

More prisoners and machine guns were taken in this attack. The battalion was then ordered to withdraw as the left, leaving the ground to be taken care of by artillery. Next morning, however, it was found that the Germans

(Continued on page two)

Farmer Tried to Get His Rival Drafted

Eugene, Or., July 11.—Cupid tried to use Mars as a tool in a piece of underhanded work, but lost out. The appeal board for the second Oregon district discovered the trick and set things right.

It learned that a young farmer whose right to occupational exemption had been questioned, had been working continually on the farm and was entitled to exemption. It also learned that the one who questioned the classification was the young farmer's rival for the hand of a girl.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD SAYS CONDITIONS GOOD

Crop Prospects Indicate That War Demands for Food Will Be Fully Met

Washington, July 11.—Crop prospects throughout the nation indicate America this year will be ready to meet the war demands for food without difficulty, according to the federal reserve board's monthly summary of business conditions issued here today.

Confidence in the business situation is marked in every section, the summary reports. The general public has accepted without question the idea of giving precedence to government requirements, and government regulation of commodities and industries has aided in establishing an equilibrium which now is almost nation wide, the statement says.

Tremendous crops in the middle west have caused a labor shortage in that region which threatens to become acute. Competitive bidding for the services of common labor has brought conditions among the land owners which so far have failed of solution, according to the summary. The weather and temperature so far, have been the farmers' allies in harvesting their great crops, the statement adds.

General business conditions in federal reserve districts follow:

Boston—Active with increase in foreign trade and industries running at capacity.

New York—Unusual increase in gross earnings of practically every line of trade and a wide adoption of production of war essentials.

Philadelphia—Extreme labor shortage in both city and county, hampering the completion of gigantic war contracts as well as harvesting bumper crops.

Cleveland—Excellent crop prospects throughout the district and busy industries.

Richmond, Va.—Business generally limited only by labor and supplies.

Atlanta—Much labor leaving for work in industries with resultant shortage locally.

Chicago—Industries having difficulty in running at capacity because of

the widespread demand for labor in the district.

St. Louis—Excellent crop conditions in this district have contributed to the good business of industrial centers.

Minneapolis—Increase in war production with no shrinkage in retail sales of any lines.

Kansas City—Indications of the largest crop in the history of the district.

Dallas—Marked increase in production of industrial lines in a season ordinarily dull.

San Francisco—Grain crops heavy but fruit in some sections will show a decrease.

Abe Martin



Mrs. Tipton Bud's niece has postponed her wedding 'till the war's over as all her friends have already given till it smarts. What's become of the 'poor wags' earner?