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BULGARIANS DRIVEN BACK OVER FORTY MILES TWO ENTIRE TURKISH ARMIES DESTROYED

FIFTY-SEVENTH FAIR OPENS ITS GATES FOUR ANNUAL SHOW

Cloudy Weather Threatens
But Weather Clerk Makes
Fair Promises.

CAMPBELL'S AMERICAN BAND OPENS PROGRAM

Day Of All Nations With Bis-
hop Sumner As Principal
Orator Is Staged

The Fifty-seventh annual Oregon state fair opened its gates this morning under most favorable auspices. The weather was cloudy but with promise from the bureau of fair days for the entire week. It is "The day of All Nations," and unrecognized flags, to which Americans are in evidence generally although the ceremony of the flag raising did not take place until 4 o'clock this afternoon, with President A. G. Marsters of the fair board, as master of ceremonies. Flags of all nations except the central power, were floated and created much enthusiasm as they spread to the breeze.

The feature that strikes the oldtime fair visitor on entering the grounds is the new auditorium under which apparently everything attending the fair might find room. It is being used today for the display of farm implements, tractors and autos. The tractors were being tried out in a field adjacent to the grounds and this demonstration will be continued throughout the week.

Campbell's American band started the music at 10 o'clock and at noon the old soldiers' file and drum corps stirred the blood of all with their oldtime martial tunes.

As is usually the case the first morning found the pavilions scenes of busy preparation. Many booths were not ready, but pounding hammers and screeching saws told of the rush that was on to get them completed. It is noted that the Marion and Tillamook school children's exhibits were complete and ready for inspection when the curtain went up, so to speak. This is where the younger generation set an example to their forebears. By night all the booths will have their displays complete and from those already so it is apparent the display is to be an unusually good one. The horticultural exhibit is attracting much attention although it is not quite complete yet. The poultry pavilion are there with their favorite birds and the varieties show the wide variance of taste and preference.

Tomorrow is Dairy day and the principal speaker will be Dr. Labbe, who has just returned from France who will speak at 1:30 on dairy matters. Professor Metterow will deliver a lecture on the same subject.

Following the livestock began this morning and insures the early completion of the work. The stock exhibit, by the way, is a difficult one to judge for many of the competitors are apparently as near perfect as it is possible for nature assisted by man to make them.

GENERAL ALLENBY'S PALESTINE VICTORY IS RECORD-BREAKER

His Forces Cover Fifty Miles
In Only Two Days Of
Fighting.

By J. W. T. Mason.
(United Press staff correspondent)

New York, Sept. 23.—General Allenby's remarkable advance through the plains of Sharon to Nazareth has covered over fifty miles in two days fighting, which is the record for the present war. The British are now within 75 miles of Damascus the capture of which is certain, if the present disintegration of the Turkish forces continues. Once at Damascus, General Allenby can begin to make plans for uniting his own forces with the British army in Mesopotamia, which is working its way northward along the Euphrates. This army has as its objective the capture of Aleppo, where the Constantinople railway joins the Bagdad and the Damascus lines.

From Damascus, General Allenby, too, will advance toward Aleppo. It will be possible for him to get in touch with the British Mesopotamian operations immediately at Damascus, by the use of cavalry. The Arabian desert, which now separates General Allenby's forces from the Mesopotamian expedition loses its density north of Damascus, permitting the two British armies to unite under a single strategic direction for the approach of Aleppo.

General Allenby is now less than 300 miles from Aleppo and has covered half the distance from Suez to that major Turkish railway center. The extraordinary speed of General Allenby's advance, from Jaffa to Nazareth last week indicates that the second half of the journey will be out of all proportion to the first in rapidity of accomplishment.

With the British armies in possession of Aleppo, the nearby port of Alexandretta will certainly be seized. Thereafter a major campaign may be begun for the capture of Constantinople through Asia Minor. With Alexandretta in possession of the allies, troops could easily be landed there, ready to move along the Aleppo railway leading across Asia Minor into Constantinople. The distance to be covered is about 800 miles. This sounds like a stupendous undertaking, but with a demoralized Turkish army in opposition, the possibility of success exists, certainly the mere threat of so gigantic an accomplishment would work havoc with the morale of the pan-Germans.

BRITISH ADVANCE ON ARRAS SECTOR IN NIGHT ATTACK

Allied Forces Draw Net Closer
About St. Quentin And
Cambrai Fortresses

By Lowell Mellett
(United Press staff correspondent)

Paris, Sept. 23.—The Temps declares the Germans are evacuating Cambrai, and the inhabitants, to Mons.

London, Sept. 23.—British troops progressed on a front of about three quarters of a mile east of Baville (five miles east and a half northeast of Arras) last night, Field Marshal Haig announced today.

The Germans temporarily penetrated the British lines near Berthaucourt (four miles northwest of St. Quentin) early in the evening, but were driven out by a counter attack.

The British also advanced between Vendhuile and Villers-Guislain, taking a number of strong points and some prisoners.

"Last night British troops made progress in the direction of Tombosi farm (two miles directly west of Le-Catelet) after several hours of hard fighting," the statement said.

"Further north they occupied a group of strongly held trenches and

WILL PLACE WOMEN IN LIGHTER EMPLOYMENT AND PUT MEN AT WORK

It is Expected To Weed Out
Every Man From Places
Women Can Fill

Washington, Sept. 23.—Machinery designed to force men out of non-essential employment and muster women of the nation to take their places was put in motion today by 1,000 community labor boards reaching into every section of the country.

GERMANS EVACUATING CAMBRAI IS REPORT

French Capture Venduil Fort
And Village On Oise
River Front

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FRONT BROKEN BULGARIAN FORCES WIDELY SEPARATED

Cutting Of Important Rail-
ways Will Force Great
Bulgarian Retreat

TURKISH PALESTINE
ARMY IS BROKEN UP

Allied Forces Hammer Day
And Night At Outposts of
Cambrai and St. Quentin

The great wedge driven into the Bulgarian lines between Monastir and Lake Doiran has already virtually separated their armies in southern Serbia and northeastern Greece. Both the railways supplying the Bulgars in the Lake Doiran and the German built railway serving Philip have been cut. The Serbian war office reports that the enemy in all the surrounding country is feeling the effects of this operation "enormously."

The allied advance up to Saturday had reached a depth of more than forty miles between the Vardar and the eastern reach of the Cerna.

No incursion has yet been reported into Bulgarian territory, but the allies are now within five miles of the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier, northwest of Lake Doiran, and their lines between Lake Doiran and the Struma river approach to within less than four miles of the Greek-Bulgarian border at one point.

The latest reports from Palestine indicate that two entire Turkish armies which occupied the front between the Jordan river and the Mediterranean had been virtually wiped out. The British have advanced more than sixty miles from their original line, capturing more than 25,000 Turks and 200 guns.

The British and Germans are still struggling for possession of the Hindenburg line between Cambrai and St. Quentin with the former slowly shoving forward in small sectors. Farther north, the British made progress on a front of nearly a mile east of Gavrelle on the main Arras, Douai highway.

London, Sept. 23.—Two entire Turkish armies have been practically wiped out in Palestine, it was officially announced today.

"The Seventh and Eighth Turkish armies have virtually ceased to exist," the statement said. "Their entire transport is ours."

More than 25,000 prisoners and 200 guns had been counted by 8 p. m. Sunday. Many were still uncounted.

"Having seized the passages of the Jordan at Jisradanir Sunday morning

AMERICAN TROOPS RAID ENEMY LINES AND TAKE PRISONERS

Principal Minor Attack Resulted
In Capture Of Twenty
German Prisoners

By Frank J. Taylor
(United Press staff correspondent)

Paris, Sept. 23.—American troops made three successful raids on the front early yesterday, taking more than thirty prisoners and inflicting considerable losses on the Germans.

The principal raids were in the region of Haumont-lez-Lathousse (five miles north of Thuncourt). The American artillery threw a barrage close about the village, cutting off the enemy communications. Our infantry dashed into the box thus created. They encountered a number of boches, killing and wounding more than fifty. They brought back twenty who surrendered after severe hand to hand fighting in the streets.

Simultaneously, another American unit southeast of Charzy (four miles east of Haumont) raided a German outpost trench, bringing back six surprised boches. Earlier in the morning, east of Haumont, American troops raided enemy trenches, encountering stiff fighting. Braving a heavy German barrage, they captured five boches and inflicted a number of casualties.

Patrols report that the Germans are busily engaged digging trenches and building gun emplacements and dugouts in this region, especially near Dommarville-Chapelle (a mile and a half northeast of Epervy).

Artillery is intermittently active along the whole Metz front. The enemy is using gas and incendiary shells. Despite unfavorable weather, American aviators have dropped 18 tons of bombs on airframes and railway junctions, observing successful explosions and fires. Recently the flights have been exceptionally clear, in spite of cloudy days. A night reconnaissance squadron has been organized which has proven highly successful. Flying at a low altitude in the moonlight, they have been enabled to make accurate reports of German movements and artillery positions. The night observers encountered no trouble from German anti-aircraft guns, which are unable to fire accurately enough at night to hamper the machines. The observers have added to the effectiveness of their work by dropping bombs and directing machine gun fire against moving enemy troops.

BRITISH HAVE WIPED OUT ENTIRE TURKISH ARMY

Nazareth In Their Hands, 18,000
Prisoners Taken—
Advance 60 Miles

London, Sept. 23.—Allied forces operating in Palestine have wiped out practically an entire Turkish army, capturing more than 18,000 prisoners and inflicting heavy casualties.

Nazareth, where the Angel Gabriel appeared before the Virgin Mary to announce the conception of Christ) has been occupied and the famous battlefield of Armageddon has been traversed by British cavalry in pursuit of the fleeing remnants of the Turkish army.

At the same time allied troops in Macedonia, have reached the Uskup-Salonika railway at Demirkapou Pass, 26 miles east of Philip, cutting this line of communication which supplies the Bulgarian army in the Lake Doiran region. Other troops have captured and passed to the north of the important town of Kavadar, ten miles west and north of the Demirkapou defile.

On the west front, the British improved their position near Villers-Guislain, between Cambrai and St. Quentin, and in the neighborhood of Zillebeke, southeast of Ypres.

German raids and local attacks in other sectors were repulsed. The latest reports from Palestine show that Brit-

Secretary Baker Is Highly Pleased With Supply Facilities

Paris, Sept. 23.—American Secretary Baker, on his recent visit to Paris, expressed astonishment at the growth of the American supply facilities since his last visit to the front.

THE KAISER IS SICK

Rome, Sept. 23.—The report that Kaiser Wilhelm is ill, has been confirmed by German news papers according to Corriere D'Italia, the Kaiser, it is declared, has been forced to cancel all high engagements.

FIDE RIDER'S BURNS FATAL

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 23.—James Jenkins, who was frightfully burned in an attempted "fire ride" at the Round-up Saturday, died yesterday morning. The shock of his burns and the inhalation of fumes from his gasoline-soaked clothing resulted in death. He leaves a wife and child.

Jenkins, who has been working on the Will Wyrick ranch, near here, all summer, has been taking the part of the "Kaiser", who is roped by cowboys and dragged around the track just at the start of the show. In addition to taking this treatment, he laid his plans to put on a "fire ride," which he had conceived as a stunt and went ahead without notifying anyone except a helper.

"All Nations" Exercises

The program for the "All Nations" celebration had been planned by S. Benson and a committee of consular agents and representatives of affiliated countries. Events for the day included a pageant of allied countries, sung in native costume, each carrying a flag of her country.

Bishop W. T. Sumner was the principal speaker of the day and the program was as follows:

Devotional services by President Deane of Willamette University; introduction of Governor Withycombe by S. H. Hines Durall, address by Bishop Sumner, prayer of women of all nations, brief tributes to the American flag by Dr. Hall and the "Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Durall.

Women who were in the pageant are as follows:

Mrs. Sophie Yerkovich; Russia, Miss Miller; Belgium, Miss Perre; helper.

ABE MARTIN



Of all the war measures ten cents worth of crackers is the limit. Tell Binkley went to (deleted) yesterday and returned today with six quarts (deleted).

Salvation Workers There

With the American Armies in France Sept. 22.—(Night)—In the woods close behind the American lines Captain and Mrs. Holbrook, Salvation Army workers, are carrying on their task among the doughboys after an exciting day.

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