

FRENCH RECOVER NIEUPORT LINES

Germans Driven Out in Sharp Counter After Big Raid FIGHTING GROWS HEAVY Spirited Raiding Indicates Likelihood of Big Offensive on Western Front

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Military operations have been resumed in France and Belgium on a greater scale than has been attained before this year.

The most important operations were conducted on the coastal sector east of the town of Nieuport, where the French face the enemy, and in the zone that protects Calais.

Another violent attack took place on the Aisne front, north of Soissons and Arras, where Berlin reports that the French attacked after strong artillery preparation.

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BROTHER ACT MAY COST JESS WILLARD \$1000

George Stops Jess's Haymaker With Face and He Wants Money for It BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 24.—Beardless of what he thinks, he should receive for a bout with Fred Fulton, heavy-weight title contender.

Boy Killed in Mine Accident

BOYVILLE, Pa., Jan. 24.—David Davern, of Adams, aged seven years, was instantly killed at the Wadesville colliery and John Schmelzer, of St. Clair, was badly injured when a rope broke on a sharply inclined plane.

German Held for Dodging Draft

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 24.—Herman Gless, German, forty-two years old, was given a hearing by Commissioner Bonbrake because he had not registered.

"Hot Scotch" Firms Unite

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A combination is being formed to control the Scotch whisky trade.

Mad Dog in Cotesville

COTESVILLE, Pa., Jan. 24.—Several men in this city are taking treatment for rabies after being bitten by a dog supposed to be mad.

Meatless Days

Wheatless Days

Heatless Days

But just so long as we do not reach the Eatless Days

Come to the Hotel Adelphia

SAYS P. R. R. IS GOUGING VISITORS TO CAMP DIX

Director MeAdoo Calls for Proof of Alleged Unfair Soldier Rates

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J., Jan. 24.—Director of Railroads MeAdoo has notified the secretary of the South Jersey "Commuters" Association that he thinks there must be some mistake in the complaint that the Pennsylvania Railroad sells excursion tickets to every station on its system in New Jersey and charges the soldiers at Camp Dix for extra high rates.

BRITISH WAR EXHIBIT OPENS ON SATURDAY

Conditions of Trench Life to Be Shown at First Regiment Army

Prominent Philadelphians, among whom are included Richard C. Atwater, Samuel Chew, Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, Rear Admiral Benjamin Tamm, John W. Wagoner and Owen Winter, will act as patrons to the British official war exhibit, which will open Saturday afternoon in the First Regiment Army, Broad and 7th streets.

Wagoner, Curtis and Atwater will be under the guidance of the uniformed Mrs. Norman MacLeod, who is secretary of the exhibit, and the committee of the National League for Women's Service, under Miss Eleanor Ward.

Ocean City Board Elects

OCEAN CITY, Jan. 24.—The Board of Commissioners of Public Recreation, which has elected a Honorable Secretary, met in session at the Hotel Hamilton in Ocean City, N. J., today.

FIRM WAR STAND BY BRITISH LABOR

Leaders Back Vigorous Policy as Means of Gaining Peace

WILSON IS CHEERED

President's Peace Principles Constantly Referred to in Nottingham Conference

NOTTINGHAM, England, Jan. 24.—The German Emperor and the Central Powers can find little solace in the proceedings of the British Labor party thus far.

Each delegate as he arrived at the convention was handed a circular entitled "British Labor's War Aim," which was a copy of the message sent to Russia in the name of British labor a few days ago.

The pacifist minority will make strenuous efforts to win control of the conference during the discussion of eleven resolutions dealing with the question of peace.

President Wilson figures as one of the Labor party's prophets at this year's convention. In the opening session today his name was mentioned no fewer than six times.

The annual conference was opened yesterday. The atmosphere is somewhat electric, as it is believed the issue to be raised will have a far-reaching effect on the future of the party.

LANCASTER TO PROSPER Many Industries Attracted by Financial Aid Offered

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 24.—President of the Industrial Board of this city, which is the largest manufacturing center in the county, today announced that it has received a grant of \$100,000 from the Federal Government.



MAJOR WILLIAM THAW Probably the first fighting air pilot wearing the American uniform to fly over the German lines. Recently Major Thaw was transferred from the Lafayette Escadrille to the American air service.

FOREIGN TRADE OF U. S. BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Unprecedented Total of \$9,178,000,000 Shown by Business With Other Countries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—All foreign trade of the United States, which amounted to \$9,178,000,000, according to figures issued by the Department of Commerce, showed that the country's foreign trade for the year 1917 was the largest in its history.

TEMPERANCE SONS ELECT

WILLOW C. McCabe, of Elizabeth, Grand Worthy Patriarch in N. J. TRENTON, Jan. 24.—The following officers were elected by the seventy-fourth annual convention of the Grand Order of the Sons of Temperance of New Jersey, held in the auditorium conducted by the Trinity M. E. Church.

THAW FIRST FIGHTING FLIER IN U. S. UNIFORM

Noted Lafayette Squadron Member Crosses Hun Line Under Starry Banner

MANY WILL FOLLOW

Other Crack Aviators, Trained in French Service, Ready to Battle for Uncle Sam

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Jan. 24.—Major William Thaw of Pittsburgh, long an honored member of the French Lafayette Escadrille, has the honor of having been the first American uniformed fighting air pilot to fly over the German lines.

According to a report received here today, Thaw, lately transferred from the French to the American air service, recently donned his new uniform and carried out numerous aerial patrols.

Other members of the Lafayette Escadrille are reported to have been out fitted with their new American uniform at Paris. They are now said to be ready to resume their air fighting as an American Lafayette Escadrille.

Several Saunesses were announced today as graduates of a French carrier pilot school, fully qualified to bear their duties at the front.

The American carrier-pilot specialists are a class of distinguished pilots on their feet. They will have no other duties than the care of their fostered messengers.

DR. M'ELROY AT CITY CLUB

Princeton Scholar to Discuss War at Long-Table Luncheon

Dr. Robert M. McElroy, who succeeded President Wilson as professor at Princeton University and who has just returned from a tour through the schools of China, where he has been in contact with the students of the new republic, will be the guest of honor at the long-table luncheon of the City Club.

50 STREET CARS BURN

Buffalo Trolley Barn Destroyed; Loss \$250,000

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Fire of unknown origin today destroyed fifty street cars and the first avenue car barn of the International Street Railway Company.

NEWS-PRINT MAKERS FORM NEW COMPANY

None of the Officers of Dissolved Corporation Appears in the Roster

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Having dissolved the old organization on December 7, the principal manufacturers of newsprint paper in this country and Canada reorganized yesterday along brand-new lines at a regular annual meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

President, J. A. B. Cowles, of the W. P. Parsons Company; vice president, Maurice Hopper, of Finch, Pruyn & Co.; chairman of the board, John A. Ryan; and George W. Meade.

LABOR VITAL FACTOR IN WINNING WAR

Industrial Secretary of Y. M. C. A. International Committee Urges Fair Treatment

"The outcome of this terrible war depends on the fair and just treatment of labor," declared Fred H. Hodges, industrial secretary of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A., before early day students in economics at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

"The human factor is the great factor in every one of the great war manufactures," said Mr. Hodges. "The human side of any job is necessary for success, and so it is in this great job—the war."

"Contrary to the belief of most persons, the interests of capital and labor are not opposed, but they are working together, as the need is for all of us to work together."

"When you men graduate from Wharton School, or if you go to war before, you can promote to meet it."

"Five words to me indicate commerce and its problems in war-time. They are: money, credit, confidence, the elements of industry today are plainly money, materials, machinery, organization and men—and the men are after all the important contributors of the war industry."

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VIENNA MINACCIATA DALLA RIVOLUZIONE

I Rivoluzionari Avrebbero già Nominato un Governo Provvisorio

SUCCESSI ITALIANI

Riparti di Truppe Italiane e Francesi Compiono Incurioni sulle Linee Austro-Tedesche

LONDRA, 24 gennaio. Un dispaccio giunto a Pietrogrado annuncia che la rivoluzione è scoppiata a Vienna. I rivoluzionari avrebbero nominato un governo provvisorio, ma nessun nome è stato nominato.

Da parecchi giorni erano stati segnalati gravi disordini nei centri industriali dell'Austria e dell'Ungheria, disordini che man mano andavano sempre più aggravandosi. I militari germanici hanno esercitato una poderosa influenza sul governo austriaco accendendo pretese estreme inteso per reprimere i disordini.

Notizie giunte da Ginevra recano che la guarnigione di Vienna si sarebbe arresa rifiutando di far fuoco sopra i rivoltosi. I quali distruggerono la proprietà, saccheggiavano i negozi ed i magazzini di vesti.

Gli anarchici avrebbero devastato parecchi uffici, fabbriche, stabilimenti industriali. Le informazioni giunte dalla duplice monarchia hanno creato profonda impressione e la rivoluzione aveva successo potrà portare un radicale cambiamento sugli eventi della guerra, ed aumentare le probabilità per una immediata pace.

Molte cause hanno contribuito a far scoppiare la rivoluzione in Austria e in Ungheria. 1. La carestia e la miseria causata dalla lunga guerra; 2. L'ostilità alla servitù del governo verso la Germania; 3. Le contestazioni fra i fattori delle diverse razze soggette alla duplice monarchia; 4. L'ardente desiderio di pace; 5. La socialista influenza esercitata dai russi sostenitori del governo del Bolscevick.

Two Homes Destroyed by Fire

VINELAND, N. J., Jan. 24.—The cracking of flames aroused the family of Edward Somers, at Pocomoke, and they had barely time to gather up a few clothes and get out before flames enveloped everything. The winter supply of canned food and the furniture were destroyed. An adjoining empty house belonging to Dr. N. B. Greenwood was destroyed. The loss is estimated at several thousand dollars.

Advertisement for Individual Salts and Peppers, featuring S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St.

Large advertisement for Armour and Company, featuring the slogan 'If Today's Packing Industries Were Swept Away!' and 'Imagine—the entire present system of marketing livestock wiped completely out of existence!'.

Advertisement for Sandow Motor Trucks, featuring the slogan 'Sandow Motor Trucks' and 'Our appointment as distributor of This Famous Line of Motor Trucks'.