

FRENCH NERVES GONE AND CONFIDENCE REIGNS AS RESULT OF GOOD WORK

Washington, March 14.—The French army, after a long period of nervousness, has now regained its confidence as a result of the good work done by the American army in France.

Enemy attempted trench raids with losses to the enemy. Our losses slight, no missing or prisoners. General Gerard, commanding the French army, congratulated the American commander on the way with which troops repulsed raids.

The American Army in France, March 14.—The American troops are "ready to attack anything." The officer commanding the American forces in the Lunelville region so stated in a message to the home folks sent through the United Press today.

The last thirty-six hours in the Toul sector have been the quietest since it was taken over by the Americans. Five No Man's Land, encountered ten German patrolers on this front. They killed some of the boches and the others fled.

Intense activity that developed on the Toul front since the Americans took up their positions there evidently caused the Germans to take precautionary measures.

BIG SISTERS WOULD PROTECT YOUNG GIRLS

Support Prohibition Measure to Help Stamp Out "Excursion Lizard" Evil

A call to all civic organizations of the city to co-operate in helping to stamp out summer "excursion lizards" was issued today by the Big Sisters, a Jewish women's organization for social service.

The Big Sisters, which last summer exposed "excursion lizards" as responsible for drunkenness among girls and young men on excursions, not only want a record on favoring the measure, but the social service committee called for aid from other organizations, particularly women's clubs.

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I Teutoni alla Fronte Italiana Raggiungerebbero il Milione di Uomini

DUELLI DI ARTIGLIERIA
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Roma, 14 marzo. Il raid aereo compiuto dagli aviatori teutonici sopra la città di Napoli, lunedì mattina, fu compiuto con un pallone dirigibile che volò ad una considerevole altezza, da non poter mirare bombe sugli obiettivi militari, e che getto' a caso degli esplosivi sulla città.

Le bombe caddero lungo la Via Roma ed il Corso Vittorio Emanuele e sul lado della Piazza S. Marco per i poveri, ove uccisero sette persone e ne ferirono quattordici.

Dalle notizie giunte dalla fronte di battaglia si rileva che in vari punti delle linee i duelli dell'artiglieria continuano spesso con violenza, specialmente tra il Brenta ed il Piave.

Gli aviatori italiani sorvegliano le mosse del nemico e confermano che esso e' attivissimo nelle linee retrostanti, con l'obiettivo scopo di ultimare la sua preparazione per la prossima offensiva.

Critici militari ritengono che le fronte nemiche ora ammassate alla fronte italiana raggiungono un milione di uomini. I migliori rinforzi pare che siano stati concentrati dietro le linee che si estendono nella Valle Giudicaria alla foce del Piave.

Alcuni ritengono che l'offensiva nemica molto probabilmente sara' sferrata nel Trentino occidentale nella speranza di poter raggiungere ad un tempo tre obiettivi strategici: cioè, impedire che i rinforzi dalla Francia possano essere ricevuti dal grosso dell'esercito italiano; penetrare nella Lombardia ed aprire una via per un attacco contro la Francia.

Una batteria ostile piazzata in una posizione sulla sponda sinistra del Piave fu contrastata con ottimo risultato.

Nella Valle dell'Asio e ad oriente della foce del Piave dell'artiglieria nemica fu alquanto vivace.

La usuale attivita' da parte del nemico di ricognizione e di ricambio reciproco di fuoco di fuelleria in parecchi punti delle linee di battaglia.

Cinque aeroplani nemici furono abbattuti durante la giornata di ieri. Uno dei nostri aviatori, tre degli aviatori inglesi e l'altro dalle batterie antiaeree francesi.

La scorsa notte le nostre aeronavi rinvenivano i loro bombardamenti sopra i campi di aviazione nemici.

Relativamente alle accuse mosse contro la Missione Italiana di Guerra negli Stati Uniti, durante un recente discorso pronunciato dal Senatore Guglielmo Marconi in una seduta in una commissione del Senato, il Senatore Marconi ha confermato la sua completa fiducia nei Commissari Conte Macchi di Cellere, Regio Ambasciatore Italiano a Washington, che e' stato incaricato di investigare i fatti al quali il Senatore Marconi allude in un suo recente discorso.

La sottoscrizione all'ultimo prestito di guerra e' chiusa in Italia, ed ha raggiunto la cifra un bilione di dollari, senza computare le sottoscrizioni avvenute all'estero. La somma totale che sara' raggiunta sara' quella di \$1,200,000,000.

Russians Expected to Bow to Germany

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counted, is admittedly of great benefit to the Central Powers. It releases for them supposed enormous stores of wheat, which can be transported either overland or by sea.

Opens Way to Conquest
It opens a way to conquest via Persia and Afghanistan toward India, which Germany desires point that way. It gives the Central Powers especially Germany, almost uninterrupted use of the Black Sea, with its largest port available for any use the Germans may desire to make of it.

Officials declared today that it would be some time yet before it would be possible to determine what Germany's next move would be. It is certain that should the Moscow Soviet reject the peace terms agreed on by Lenin then the German advance against Petrograd will be pressed. If the peace terms are accepted it is expected here that Germany will wait at least a short period to see what the Russians themselves intend to do with peace.

Pending the action of the Soviet, all plans which take into consideration Russia and Russian influences on the war are halted. The Siberian question remains open, with Tokio, Paris, London and Rome still exchanging messages as to possible plans. It is possible now to reveal the fact that the suggestion that Japan be asked to intervene in Siberia originated first in Paris.

The authorities there in receipt of information indicating that the Germans planned to detach all the powers of Siberia and that the Bolsheviks were not inclined to place any obstacles in the way.

Exchanges between the Japanese ambassador in Paris and the French Foreign Office resulted in a definite plan of action being suggested, and then the problem was passed on to London, where it was approved on the face of the information furnished by France.

It was not until President Wilson called for and obtained a complete report that the fact was revealed that China really held the key of the situation in Siberia through the control at Harbin, and then, when the United States made it plain that it could not sanction any move which so obviously resembled a conquest, Tokio decided to withhold action pending developments.

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Weekly Sinkings of British Vessels

Since the middle of April 1915 British vessels, 733 of more than 1600 tons, have been sunk. The weekly totals follow:

Table with columns: Week ending, Over 1000 tons, Under 1000 tons, Total. Rows for April, May, June, July, August, September, October.

trying for nearly four years to reverse the procedure and to change their civic governments. Not one during the first year made a record that entitles it to the title of a "model" city.

As a matter of fact, the time between the "war's" overthrow and today's meeting of the Pan-Soviet Congress has seen a new kind of health born in Russia that makes it easy to understand Russia's present troubles.

The Pan-Soviet Congress, in fact, comes nearer to representing international humanity than any other gathering of modern civilization. For that reason, it is not surprising that it is a pioneer moving toward unexplored regions of human rights.

DANIELS PRAISES TWO SAILORS LOST IN FIRE

Gave Lives Saving Shipmate on U. S. S. Burrows, He Tells Their Mothers

Washington, March 14.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels today praised the heroism of Charles E. Bourke and Mark O'Callaghan, water tenders, who died in fighting fire aboard the U. S. S. Burrows January 18.

Both men were veterans in the service of the United States Navy.

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SPRING CLEAN-UP TO RECEIVE AID

Members of the County Medical Society to Take Stand

Although claiming that streets in general are cleaner than in any previous March, city officials today welcomed the assistance offered by members of the County Medical Society, in their efforts for a real spring clean-up.

An educational campaign will go far toward helping matters," was the statement made by an official of the Department of Public Works.

A resolution passed by the physicians calls on all members of the society to instruct patients and others of the necessity for keeping their homes and premises clean and the danger of throwing waste and refuse into the streets and alleys.

Some time ago Chief Hicks, of the Street Cleaning Bureau, started an educational campaign and sent clean-street and clean-home warnings into the homes of the city that include foreign settlements.

Most of the complaints this winter have been from the central and southern sections of the city. For the work here Senator Vane will be paid \$1,361,000 this year.

GAMBLING RAID IN N. Y. REVEALS SPY EVIDENCE

Secrecy of Prosecutor Raises Many Kinds of Speculation Up Gothamway

New York, March 14.—Have German spies in New York been shooting craps with the funds of Wilhelmstrasse?

Or have these spies been using the cheery den for table and the poker club as a means of entrapping the persons from whom they were endeavoring to get information?

A hint that something of the sort has occurred is found in an announcement by District Attorney Swann that detectives from his office, in a raid on a gambling room, had unearthed important facts about the activities of spies.

Mr. Swann said the facts are so important that not even the address of the gambling house could be made known until the Federal authorities had examined the material seized, which will be turned over to them today.

"We feel," said Mr. Swann, "that the matter is of great interest to the Federal Government. All I can say is that we have obtained some facts about spies."

BRITISH WARSHIPS SINK 2 U-BOATS WITH SHELLS

Rescue Eight of Crew of One—All on Other Craft Perish

London, March 14.—It has just become known that the British destroyer Ariel recently destroyed a German submarine on receiving a report of a submarine in the north.

Sighting the periscope at nearly a mile the Ariel made for the enemy craft, firing as she approached. The sunners made good fairly. Going at full speed the Ariel attempted to ram the German and passed right over her. The submarine was damaged and came to the surface.

Faced with destruction, the crew attempted to use their gun. After two or three shots, however, the crew of the U-boat began to appear on deck with their hands above their heads in token of surrender.

Near Blackhead Bay, on the western coast of Ireland, an armored patrol German submarine in critical coastal waters.

When the patrol steamer was about 800 yards off she began to use her guns. Suddenly a lot of smoke was seen coming from the aft side of the conning tower of the U-boat and it stopped. Its conning tower disappeared and only the forepart of the U-boat was above water.

After a moment the submarine disappeared entirely, leaving a large cloud of smoke.

PANIC IN TEUTON STOCKS

Graft Scandal Over Munitions Causes Collapse in Market

Washington, March 14.—A Zurich dispatch says the German Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts holds the graft scandal at the Daimler munitions factories has caused a panic in the Berlin Stock Exchange.

The Daimler stock fell two-thirds of its value, a large number of other war stocks suffered similar shrinkage, due to popular belief that war factories will be prosecuted by the German Treasury.

TO BURY PRIEST AT OLD HOME

The body of the Rev. Joseph I. Plappert, pastor of St. Vincent's Catholic Church and Orphan Asylum, at Tacony, who died yesterday, will be taken to St. Clair, Pa., for burial.

Plappert, who was thirty-seven years old, was ordained in 1906 and has held positions in Catawauque, Pa.; Stratford, Pa.; St. Mary's Assumption, in Marquette, and St. Ignace churches. His death was caused by heart disease.

WAST ORGANIZATION IS FORMED TO CATCH SPIES

Personnel of Co-ordinated Bureau at Port of New York Is Announced

Washington, March 14.—The Department of Justice today completed its organization of the co-ordinated anti-spy bureau at the port of New York.

Former Assistant Attorney General William Wallace, who is at the head of the work, which will embrace the port of entry at New York, Brooklyn, New Jersey and Massachusetts, has named as assistants Roger B. Hill, of Chicago, formerly in the Department of Justice and recently attached to the legal advisory staff of the military department here, and Aaron Coleman, formerly first Assistant District Attorney in New York under District Attorney Swann.

A vast organization is being developed under Wallace to pass on all cases from the ports of entry under his jurisdiction and to designate whether those violating the alien-enemy proclamation shall come under military or civilian trial.

TALK ON IRISH PROBLEMS

President of Notre Dame at Academy of Music

"What About the Irish?" will be the subject of a lecture by the Rev. John Cavanaugh, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind., tonight in the Academy of Music.

The speaker will touch on the problems now confronting the Irish people, and the prospects of Ireland after the war. The proceeds of the lecture will be donated to the Sisters of the Good Shepherd.

SPROUT HAS SHIFTED, DECLARES GOVERNOR

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must be "treacherous" if he is unable to remember the time he made the remark.

"The time, I will say for the benefit of Senator Sprout's treacherous memory, was in 1915, the first year of my term as Governor, when I was making the fight for local option," said the Governor. "The place was this same Bellevue-Stratford. The facts are that after Senator Sprout made this remark I jotted it down in my diary right away, and there it stands even today.

"If Senator Sprout would like to see the remark jotted down at the time, the diary is handy, I think. I would like nothing better than to show it to him. I want to say, too, that I would make no such statement about any man if I could not prove that it was true. When I go on the stump perhaps I'll carry the little diary around with me for the benefit of some others."

Robert S. Bright has announced to the Democratic Club of Philadelphia that all efforts to have Vance C. McCormick run for the Democratic nomination for Governor have proved unsuccessful and that it now seems that the party must turn to another candidate.

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BOARD BACKS WARDEN

Sustains Schwartz in Controversy With Prison Inspector

Reading, Pa., March 14.—The Prison Inspectors' Board yesterday countered on Inspector Adam S. Body, who has sued Warden C. Herbert Schwartz in two proceedings, alleging malfeasance in office.

Schwartz recently refused Body permission to inspect the women's cells unless in the presence of the matron, and Body appealed to the board. Boarding G. Yoder has filed an opinion sustaining Schwartz, and the board backed up Yoder and Schwartz.

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