

ALLIES IN CHARGE AT VLADIVOSTOK

American and English Naval Units Co-operate in Landing Japanese

BRITISH WELL RECEIVED

Russian Revolutionary Party Ready to Help Restore National Power

By the United Press Geneva, Aug. 7.—Allied forces now control Vladivostok, according to a dispatch from Lausanne today.

Japanese forces landed in the city under cover of battleships and cruisers, the dispatch said. British and American naval units co-operated.

By the Associated Press Shanghai, Aug. 7.—British troops landed at Vladivostok at dawn August 3, says a dispatch from that city. They received a friendly reception.

London, Aug. 7.—The Russian Social Revolutionary party, which is opposing the Bolshevik Government, has sent a direct appeal to the British Labor party, urging that efforts be made to convene an international socialist conference.

The appeal declares that the Russian revolutionary party is ready to work in unison with the European socialists to re-establish the national power of Russia and to abrogate the "shameful Brest-Litovsk treaty."

London, Aug. 7.—It is reported from Moscow, by way of Berlin, that the Bolshevik Government in Russia is considering a direct appeal to the British Labor party, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

Premier Lenin, the message adds, has up to this time refused to accept such action, but it is believed Russia will be compelled to declare war, notwithstanding the fact that the people are opposed to any new war.

Official announcement has been made of the landing of Allied forces, naval and military, at Archangel, on August 2. The landing was in concurrence with the wishes of the Russian population, it is stated, and caused general enthusiasm.

ALLIES ADVANCING FROM ARCHANGEL

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 7.—Announcement of the landing of Allied troops at Archangel and of further successes for the Czech-Slovaks is made in a Russian Government wireless message received here.

Describing the situation in the north and east, it says: "At Archangel British and French have landed. They are advancing along the railway. Our staff is at Odozerskaja (150 miles south of Archangel).

"On the Czech-Slovak front after the fall of Samara and Ufa, the Czechs have captured Novo Nikolavsk, Ekaterinburg and Simbirsk. On the Don we have retreated to Pavlovsk. We are sending reinforcements toward Kazan and Simbirsk. Today the Czech-Slovaks shelled Kazan."

Washington, Aug. 7.—Volunteer detachments of White Guards are giving aid to the Allied units pursuing the Bolshevik forces retreating southward from Archangel.

The new Archangel Government has arrested most of the Bolshevik leaders who had not fled. The Bolshevik commissioner of war, Zenkevich, was killed; otherwise the change in government was virtually bloodless.

Before the Allied troops landed at Archangel the local Bolsheviks issued a proclamation to the troops urging violence toward Allied citizens.

The new Government of Archangel includes in its supervision the Murman territory, and it is prepared to assume relations, diplomatic, financial and industrial, with foreign nations for the "region of the north."

The heads of this government, which includes representatives of six of the Russian northern provinces, are members of the group which proclaims itself to be working for the restoration of real democracy in Russia.

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik war minister, says a Moscow dispatch by way of Berlin has issued a proclamation denouncing Trotsky punishable with death to all representatives of the Soviet power who desert their posts before having done everything possible for saving the city.

He alludes to the Allied occupation of Archangel and the flight of the local Soviet. Trotsky orders immediate arrest of those members of the Archangel Soviet who can be regarded as deserters and will put them on trial before a revolutionary tribunal.

Washington, Aug. 7.—Felix Cole, United States consul at Archangel, reported to the State Department today that before the American and Allied troops occupied the city he had been arrested by the Bolsheviks. He was released when the Bolsheviks were compelled to give up possession of the city. The consul said he had received no word from the department in Washington since July 7.

HAD TO GET IN WAR SOMEHOW

Butcher, Too Old to Fight, Distributes Testaments

Fred Danzeisen, the seventy-two-year-old butcher, who endeavored to enlist in the United States marine corps because of his desire to "fight the Kaiser," is distributing Testaments in the marine camp at Paoli.

"Since they won't let me fight, I'll do what I can to make our boys better fighters," Fred tells his friends. "Everybody in the butcher trade knows Fred Danzeisen. He has a host of friends in West Philadelphia. Fred was one of the persons who worked in Billy Sunday's Tabernacle. He persuaded scores of men and women to 'hit the trail.'"

When Danzeisen was turned down, owing to his age, he offered to go to France to cut meat for Uncle Sam's fighters. He is determined to have some part in the war.

The Business Men's War Council of the Pocket Testament League is supplying Danzeisen with Testaments to distribute among the marines.

COUNTY GAINS MILLIONS

Classroom Leads in Increases Reported in Gloucester

Woodbury, N. J., Aug. 7.—Two million dollars' increase in property valuation in Gloucester County was reported by the county assessors at their meeting here yesterday.

The figures reported by the assessors show the largest increase was Gloucester. The figures reported by the assessors were as follows: Gloucester, \$1,800,000; Greenwich, \$550,000; Paulsboro, \$350,000; Clayton, \$22,710; East Greenwich, \$23,976; Elk, \$13,200; Swedesboro, \$69,540; Vineland, \$72,000; Mantua, \$44,000; Monroe, \$66,655; Pittman, \$33,850; South Harrison, \$18,070; Swedesboro, \$69,540; Vineland, \$72,000; Westville, \$49,821; Woodbury, First Ward, \$13,250; Third Ward, \$172,900; Woodbury, \$14,100; Woodbury Heights, \$2,268.

DUELLI DI ARTIGLIERIA AL FRONTE ITALIANO

Gli Italiani Fanno Saltare in Aria un Deposito Nemico

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Roma, 7 agosto.—Dalle notizie giunte, nel pomeriggio di ieri dal fronte di battaglia, confermate da un comunicato pubblicato dal Ministero della Guerra, si rileva che intensi combattimenti di artiglieria e minori azioni di fanteria si sono verificate in parecchi punti del fronte italiano.

«Nelle isole del Piave», dice il comunicato ufficiale, «Sull'altipiano di Asiago, nella regione di Monte Grappa e lungo il basso corso del fiume Piave si verificarono intensi combattimenti di artiglieria. Le batterie italiane fronteggiarono efficacemente il bombardamento dei nemici. I loro colpi causarono danni notevoli al deposito di munizioni, presso il basso Piave.

«Sull'altipiano di Asiago nostri distaccamenti e quelli di truppe inglesi hanno continuamente molestato l'avversario mantenendo le trincee nemiche in uno stato di allarme.

«Nelle isole del Piave le nostre pattuglie hanno fatto una grande quantità di materiale di guerra che era stato abbandonato dal nemico.

«Sui palloni frenati avversari sono stati abbattuti.»

Parigi, 6 agosto.—Il Presidente Poincaré ha personalmente decorato il generale Pershing della Gran Croce della Legion d'Onore durante una impressionante cerimonia militare che si svolse, ieri, al Quartier Generale Americano.

L'onore accordato dalla Francia al generale Pershing fu a questi comunicato con una lettera del Presidente del Consiglio del Ministero Clemenceau. A tale lettera il generale ha così risposto: «Permettetemi che in risposta al vostro messaggio io vi dica di essere profondamente commosso per l'alta distinzione che il Governo Francese ha voluto conferirmi con la Gran Croce della Legion d'Onore. Io accetto questo onore con un senso di profonda gratitudine e come un tributo pagato dal Governo Francese alle qualità del soldato d'America. Queste qualità sono possedute in grado elevato da tutti i generali francesi. In nome delle truppe che non l'onore di comandare ed in nome mio vi ringrazio.»

PER L'ARRIVO DEI GIORNALISTI ITALIANI

Dietro invito del sig. Joseph Di Silvestro, Gran Capitano del Comitato di Assistenza per l'Italia in America, ieri sera, nella Biblioteca della Colonia Italiana di Philadelphia, si presentarono di Logge, Società, Istituzioni ecc., allo scopo di decidere sulle acciuse di un grande giornale italiano, Giornalisti Italiani, arrivata in America, ospite del Governo degli Stati Uniti.

La riunione fu aperta dal Sig. J. Di Silvestro, il quale, dopo aver fatto rilevare che i giornalisti saranno in Philadelphia, si accinse a fare un discorso, nel quale arguiva prendere immediate decisioni circa il mezzo di accogliere, durante il loro soggiorno in Philadelphia, questi rappresentanti una grande organizzazione, piena di valore e di iniziativa.

Il Terzo Liberty Loan, e cioè in ossequenza ad un deliberato preso dal Comitato di Assistenza per l'Italia in America, perché questo rappresenta l'emancipazione della Colonia Italiana di Philadelphia. Quindi in assenza del presidente del Comitato Liberty Loan, Cav. Frank Traverso, il sig. Di Silvestro, presidente dell'Ufficio dell'Ordine Fiel d'Italia, alla settimana scorsa e Christian street.

BOWLES CALLS POLICE LAX

Admiral Says Nothing is Done to Check Motor Thefts

Numerous automobile thefts in this city are due to the inefficiency and neglect of the police department, in the opinion of Rear Admiral Bowles, assistant general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

"I have made a complaint to the superintendent of this city, and I would like such a condition be permitted to exist. One of the cars, belonging to W. P. Williams, engineer of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was stolen from in front of the Medical Arts Building last Friday. The car vanished twelve minutes after the owner left it."

S. R. Reeves, one of the admirals' assistants, lost his car under similar circumstances. Several cars were stolen outside of Hog Island last Monday when the owners were attending the launching of Quistoneck.

BRITISH TO MAKE U. S. UNIFORM

Contract for 2,000,000 Is Let for Refitting Troops in France

London, Aug. 7.—The British Government has let contracts to British manufacturers for military clothing to refit 2,000,000 American soldiers, according to a dispatch from Glasgow to the Central News.

This order, which breaks all records, is in addition to contracts under execution for the French and British armies. No cloth is to be made henceforth for civilian use except under permit.

Ask Rate Rise for Newspapers

Washington, Aug. 7.—Increased rates on newspapers and other publications registered as second-class matter by the postal service were asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the National Railway Express Company. The express combine formed under

THE GREAT WESTERN BATTLELINE



A comprehensive view of the situation today along the western front is to be had from this map. The dotted line indicates the extreme advance of the Germans in 1914. The black line shows their position after the great offensive, while the shaded portion is the now famous "pocket."

The arrows at "A" and below Villers-Bretonneux mark the most recent centers of activity, today's fighting being in the vicinity of Montdidier, where the Allies report additional gains. About Soissons, the western end of the "pocket," German attacks have been repulsed.

Continued from Page One

larily, the release of a considerable number of divisions.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg and General Ludendorff, in order to maintain their prestige and stimulate the depressed morale at home, usually well informed observers here insist, intend to strike a blow against the British front in conjunction with the German decision in the retreat of the Crown Prince of the German Admiralty, Admiral Scheer, is said to express the wish of the fleet to attack the British naval forces.

Meanwhile the hull on the Rheims-Soissons front continues. The Germans, it is believed here, are putting their heavy artillery in place and digging themselves in with the intention of defending the positions between the Vesle and the Aisne as long as possible. The Allies have only light forces north of the Vesle and are obliged to await their heavy guns before pressing the offensive if the Allied commanders judge it opportune to push home an attack on that sector.

Marcel Hutin, in the Echo de Paris, says there is no hurry and declares the Allies have proof that the Germans are suffering seriously from the lack of effectives. Some observers believe that the Germans are regrouping their divisions in preparation for a broad defensive rather than an early offensive.

By the United Press With the American Armies in France, Aug. 7.—German heavy artillery is in action for the first time since the boches were driven across the Ourcq. This firing is now the most violent since the enemy retreat from the Marne.

This is the first indication that the German guns have reached the line where the enemy intends to make a stand. The Germans are probably firing north of the Aisne, but the main line of resistance appears to be along the heights between the Aisne and the Vesle.

The American rear areas are being shelled and Fismes is under a terrific fire of high explosives and gas. Our gunners are giving as good as they receive. The soggy ground, resulting from the continued rain, together with the necessity for caution, has resulted in complete slowing up of operations.

BOCHES HAVE DEADLY FEAR OF AMERICANS

By the United Press With the Americans Near Fismes, Aug. 7.—Marshes along the ground of the Vesle River bank aid the boches, making any movement there most difficult. The Americans are forced to wade through the marshes to a favorable spot, then half swim and half wade to the opposite side.

Increasing boche terror of falling into the hands of the Americans can be observed. A hill southeast of Fismes was littered with German dead, all shot in the back when the position had become untenable. They had fled rather than surrender.

Two wounded boches who had been hiding three days begged not to be killed when they were brought in. They said their officers told the Americans took no prisoners.

An American balloon observer made a sixth daring leap to safety when a Hun plane brought down his gas bag. In five previous attacks the boches had not set his balloon, but had forced him to jump. Yesterday afternoon his balloon was shot down in flames, but the observer landed safely after a parachute ride.

U. S. AVIATORS WING FOUR PLANES IN DAY

By the British Army, Aug. 7.—(By I. N. S.)—Three German battalions are being sent to the Somme sector (on the Somme) capturing some ground that had been won by the Australians astride the Corbie-Breuil on July 31. The Germans advanced on a front of 1000 yards to a depth of about 600 yards.

American aviators stationed on this front brought down four German airplanes in one day and shot down two others out of control, making a total of forty in a single month. Finding their sectors in the American zone assigned to them, four German machines were attacked and sent down in flames within a few hours.

One Yankee aviator from Chicago has

TEN REPORTED DEAD IN TROPICAL STORM

Havoc Wrought on Louisiana Coast—Several Towns Destroyed by Hurricane

Lafayette, La., Aug. 7.—The tropical storm which swept the Louisiana coast yesterday afternoon wrought great havoc in Lake Charles and vicinity, according to reports early today. Ten persons are reported to have been killed and property damage will reach more than \$1,000,000. A building in Lake Charles escaped damage, mostly that a hundred being entirely demolished.

Electric lights, telegraph and telephone wires were down and the city was in darkness last night.

The storm lasted about two hours. Striking the city at 2 o'clock it blew with all force until 4 p. m., at times reaching a velocity estimated at 120 miles an hour. Ryan street, the principal business thoroughfare, suffered great damage.

Many fires started during the storm, entailing a heavy loss.

The large plant of the Coney Shipbuilding Company on the outskirts of Lake Charles, was set afire.

The steamship Bay with forty-two passengers aboard, while on its way to Lake Charles, was caught by the storm and wrecked in Houma Lake. The passengers today announced.

Only one person, a negro, is known to have been killed at Lake Charles. De Quincy, La., sixty miles north of Lake Charles, was reported killed at Lake Charles.

Three persons were killed at Sulphur, La., and about fifty houses demolished. The storm struck the town of Lake Charles, suffered severe property damage.

WILL EXAMINE ENGINEERS Board Will Test Applicants for Commissions in 17 Cities

Washington, Aug. 7.—Applicants for commissions as first lieutenants in the engineer reserve corps will be examined in seventeen cities by an examining board of army officers, which will begin work in Buffalo, N. Y., August 9, the War Department today announced.

Other points where the board will sit and the dates are: Detroit, August 10; Cincinnati, August 11; Washington, August 12; Indianapolis, August 13; St. Louis, August 14; Kansas City, August 15; St. Paul, August 16; Portland, August 17; San Francisco, September 2, 3 and 4; Los Angeles, September 5, 6 and 7; Deming, N. M., September 10; Dallas, Tex., September 11.

Only qualified engineers who have previously filed their applications with the board of engineers will be considered by the board on their arrival at the various cities where examinations are being held, but the office of the engineer chief will continue to receive such applications while the board is at work and will not by telegraph to report for examination in case their application is satisfactory.

KILLS GIRL AND HIMSELF Powder Worker Slays Woman Who Refused to Wed Him

When she refused to marry him, Mrs. Margaret Pilcher, eighteen years old, of Washington, D. C., was shot to death by George H. Smith, a powder worker at Petersburg, N. J., today. Smith then killed himself.

Mrs. Pilcher was the wife of a former secretary to a United States Senator. She is said to have been contemplating a divorce. Her husband is fighting in France.

Coroner Ashcraft said Smith, who also is known as George Scott, went to the home of Mrs. Pilcher's mother, Mrs. Margaret King, last night, and told the young woman he would kill her if she did not marry him.

She became frightened, and began packing to return to Washington. After midnight she left the house. Smith, who had waited for her, stopped behind her and shot her.

BEATING INCREASED FARE When the Louisville and Northern Railway and Lighting Company petitioned for an increase in fares, the New Albany, Ind., patrons of the company got peeved. Instead of riding across the Ohio River to Louisville, where many of its employes live, more than 1000 New Albany residents paid a jitney bill and walked across the Kentucky and Indiana bridge which connects the two cities.

RESUMPTION OF BIG BATTLE IS IMMINENT

Bad Weather Has Hampered Allies in Moving Guns and Re-enforcements

By the Associated Press Artillery duels and minor actions continue along the Vesle front, while the Allies and Germans make ready for future operations. Indications point to a resumption of heavy fighting on this line within a few hours.

The Allies have repulsed German attacks against La Grange farm, west of Braine, and have captured Ciry-Salengron station, just to the west of the bend in the Vesle where it turns northward to join the Aisne.

Whether the German Crown Prince will attempt a definite stand between the Vesle and the Aisne is not yet clear, but it seems apparent he is preparing for further efforts to check the Allied advance. His medium-caliber guns are bombarding the Allied positions south of the Vesle intensely and he has been making strong efforts to dislodge the French and American troops holding bridgeheads on the north bank. All his attempts, however, have met with failure.

It was to be expected that several days would elapse before the Allies could be in shape to renew their offensive across the Vesle. The bad weather has hampered the movement of guns and re-enforcements, as well as aerial work. Rain is reported to have fallen again on the battlefield Tuesday afternoon.

To Open New Phase When infantry fighting does resume in force it probably will mark a new phase in the year's campaign. The Marne pocket has been cleared of the enemy, and the Crown Prince's defeated Premier Clemenceau announces that the German losses included 35,000 prisoners and 700 guns.

Interesting rumors are received from Paris concerning the future plans of the German high command. Some observers there assert that the Germans will strike the British front simultaneously with an attack by the Crown Prince on the British held. Another report is that the Germans will shorten their lines on the

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Repel Voevre Raids American troops in the Voevre have repulsed two German raids, on the remainder of the western front there has been no activity. Heavy artillery duels are in progress on the Hainaut mountain front and in Macedonia.

France has honored the Allied commander and victor in the present offensive by making him a marshal of France. General Foch is the second to earn this distinction in this war, Marshal Joffre having received it for his victory in the battle of the Marne. General Petain, the French commander, has been given the military medal by his Government.

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