

BELGIAN SHARPSHOOTERS IN ACTION



BELGIAN OUTPOSTS FIRING FROM TREES.

PLAN TO ESCAPE DETENTION CAMP

Prisoners Hoped to Seize Vessel in Harbor and Get to Some Neutral Country

FIVE KILLED IN THE OUTBREAK

Newspaper Says Uprising Was Not Merely Due to Discontent With Food but Was Part of Desperate Plan to Get Away

London, Nov. 23, 9.50 A. M.—The Manchester "Guardian," referring to the rioting last Thursday in the alien detention camp on the Isle of Man in which five prisoners were killed and twelve wounded, says this outbreak was due not merely to discontent with the food and treatment given them, but was part of a desperate plan of the prisoners to escape from the camp with the ultimate hope of seizing a vessel in the harbor and making their way to some neutral country.

The dining room of the camp, where the trouble occurred, gives access through the adjoining kitchen to the main part of the camp not protected by the double circuit of barbed wire. The prisoners employed in the kitchen were aware of this condition. The prisoners on Wednesday went on a hunger strike. This rapidly developed into an angry demonstration against England. The prison commandant succeeded in quieting the disturbance, but not before the Union Jack had been torn down. The mutiny began Thursday, the signal for the outbreak being the throwing of a chair through a window. The prisoners, instead of making for the main door leading from the dining hall, all rushed toward the kitchen doors. Only six soldiers guarded these doors, and this half dozen men were attacked by 2,600 men. The prisoners desisted, however, the moment a volley was fired into their midst. The correspondent of the Manchester "Guardian" expresses the belief that the prisoners hoped to secure enough arms to hold the guards at bay until the sailors in the camp had time to get possession of a boat in the harbor. The medical officer of the camp assured the correspondent that the food was sufficient but it was admitted that a certain consignment of potatoes was bad and that some of the tents leaked. Many prisoners in this camp are men of title and wealth. They were allowed to purchase their own food and they enjoyed course dinners. This was another source of discontent. The captains in charge of the divisions of prisoners were chosen from among the educated aliens, and it is not believed that they had any knowledge of the uprising. Extra guards have been placed on duty at the Isle of Man camp and the number of prisoners permitted in the dining room at one time has been reduced.

GERMANS AND AUSTRIANS REPORTED IN DISSENSION

London, Nov. 23, 2.53 A. M.—"It is confirmed that serious dissensions have arisen between the Germans and the Austrians," says the "Morning Post's" Petrograd correspondent. "A stormy council under the presidency of Emperor William was held at Breslau after the German flight from Poland. After mutual recriminations, Germany demanded that Austria send every available man to the defense of east Prussia, arguing that there was no hope of saving the Austrian frontier from the advancing hosts. The Austrians, however, demanded that the Germans make a serious attempt to save Cracow. "Moreover, a council meeting was preceded by a fighting between Austrian and German soldiers in the rear. The fighting, it is said, occurred after a large body of angry Austrians left the Germans and struck off on their own line of retreat, whereupon the Germans sent detachments to bring them back. Both sides fired shots, the Austrians being overpowered. The German explanation later was that they exterminated mutinous troops."

ZEPPELIN SHED DAMAGED IN ATTACK BY BRITISH AIRMEN

London, Nov. 23, 3.05 A. M.—Dispatches from correspondents of several London papers state that a zeppelin dirigible called the "Breda" which was damaged during the attack made by three British aviators Saturday, but that the airship was uninjured. The Rotterdam correspondent of the "Daily Mail" asserts that four bombs were dropped in the town near the shed, killing five men, besides damaging houses. According to the Basel correspondent of the "Daily Chronicle," bombs thrown from one of the aeroplanes struck a balloon shed and went through the glass roof, damaging a dirigible within. The correspondent adds that it is impossible to ascertain the extent of the damage done to the balloon.

BRITISH RECRUITING REVIVES

London, Nov. 23.—The recruiting campaign which is being carried on throughout the British Isles resulted yesterday in bringing many men to the colors. Troops with banners flying and bands playing marched yesterday through the East End of London to Victoria Park, where speakers addressed the crowds from early morning until late last evening. Palestine Has War Spirit Berlin, Nov. 23.—A dispatch from Jaffa, Palestine, says great war demonstrations were held in that town on November 19. Prayers were offered at the Omar mosque for the success of Turkey, Austria and Germany and their rulers. Later there were manifestations in the barracks, says the message, and there were demonstrations of sympathy of the Austrian and German consulates. War's Toll Is 5,000,000 Western Flanders, Nov. 23.—The astounding casualties which three and a half months of modern warfare has produced is a serious matter for the whole of Europe. There is authority for stating that this war has already accounted for something like 5,000,000 of the pick of European manhood. This is no fancy figure. It has been worked out carefully. Pays \$100 Conscience Money Unidentified Person Sends Missouri Man Sum for Unknown Reason Warrensburg, Mo., Nov. 23.—A special delivery messenger delivered to Selden H. Shoemaker, a letter, which contained \$100 in \$20 bills. Accompanying the money was an anonymous letter, which read: "This is yours. I need money, but I need a clear conscience worse. Please forgive me and advertise the receipt of the money." Shoemaker cannot remember who has done him out of \$100. Wants Bids on Assessment Books Bids for furnishing the assessment books to be used by the county in 1915 will be received by Henry W. Gough, County Controller, up until noon of December 4. The proposal will cover sixty-four triennial and fifty-one school tax assessment books.

LONDON PAPER HINTS AT WAR CONTRACT SCANDAL

London, Nov. 23, 3.51 A. M.—Under the heading, "Is the War Office Being Fleeced?" the "Daily Chronicle" makes a demand for an official inquiry regarding the government's contracts for the purchase of galvanized and corrugated iron. The newspaper suggests that Parliament ought to set up a vigilance committee "to keep an eye on all contracts made by the great war spending departments and nip scandals in the bud." Regarding the iron contracts, the "Chronicle" says it believes it has evidence of a trade ring which is maintaining prices for government work as much as \$9 per ton above the prices openly quoted for private persons. "Twenty leading firms," says the "Chronicle," have been asked for prices for supplying iron sheeting for government orders and for private customers. Only two firms replied with quotations for both. The others gave quotations for private customers and referred inquiries regarding the prices for government orders to a firm of accountants who seem to have been successful in organizing the trade ring. This firm's price for the government is higher than that quoted by any firm for private customers.

VESSELS WERE SENT TO BOTTOM BY THE GERMANS

London, Nov. 23, 7.45 A. M.—A dispatch to the "Times" from Montevideo, Uruguay, says the arrival of the German steamer Sierra Cordoba there with passengers and crew of the British steamer La Correntina and the crew of the French bark Union has cleared up the mystery surrounding the fate of the La Correntina. The La Correntina left Buenos Aires for Liverpool early in October and her non-arrival at the British port had aroused fears as to her safety. It appears from the story told by her passengers that the La Correntina was overtaken on October 7, 27 miles northeast of Lobos Island by the German concerted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, which, after taking off the passengers and crew, sent the British liner to the bottom. The French bark Union was picked up by the Kronprinz Wilhelm on October 28 and scuttled after her crew had been taken off.

KILLED AS ENGINE HITS AUTO

Party at Football Game Run Down While Homeward Bound South Bethlehem, Nov. 23.—In a collision between a big red racing car and a railroad locomotive at 3.55 o'clock yesterday morning, John Clymer, of Riegelville, 23 years old, a graduate of Lafayette College, was killed at the Broadhead avenue grade crossing of the Lehigh Valley railroad. Two others, James McCandless, of Honolulu, Hawaii, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and H. M. Miller, of Pottsville, a student at Lafayette College, were hurt, but not fatally. Harold and Harry Childsey, of Easton, and Lafayette Childsey, escaped uninjured, but are both suffering badly from shock.

TWIRLS \$33 INTO RIVER

Woman's Misfortune Recouped by Paddlers in Barge Lewistown, Pa., Nov. 23.—A woman crossing the bridge yesterday twirling her handbag twisted the handle loose and the bag sailed over the iron railing, far out into the stream. Sam Jordan and his son obtained an old saw and, while one bailed out the water with his hat, the other propelled the boat with a board and recovered the purse, which contained \$33 and two railroad tickets to Greensburg. They received 30 cents reward.

TO HOLD ANNUAL INSPECTION

Chief Changes Review From Labor Day to Thanksgiving Lebanon, Nov. 23.—Harry G. Lonsler, chief of the Lebanon Fire Department, has issued instructions to the presidents of all the fire companies in the department to prepare for the annual inspection to be held on Thanksgiving Day in Market square, this city. In former years the inspection was held on Labor Day but it was considered advisable this year to change the date to meet Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. The annual inspections will begin at 9 a. m. and will be reviewed from a stand by the various local and fire officials.

HIGH TURKEYS DO NOT SELL

Farmers Seek to Justify Big Boost by Cattle Disease Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 23.—Having to admit that this was an exceptionally good year for raising turkeys, that they are by no means scarce and being shy on reasons why prices should be higher than last season, some farmers have reached the limit by blaming an alleged scarcity of the birds on the foot-and-mouth disease among the cattle of the county. A Lancaster county farmer who brought 12 live turkeys to Reading markets Saturday asked 28 cents per pound for the gobblers and 30 cents for the hens. He took all back home. For the dressed birds 38 cents was asked.

LAST SON OF REVOLUTION

His Family Lived at Wyoming at Time of Massacre Towanda, Pa., Nov. 23.—Samuel Billings, aged 99, believed to be the only real son of the American Revolution in the State, died here yesterday. The family lived in Wyoming at the time of the great massacre. Samuel Billings farmed Luzerne county before any of the coal mines were opened, and when Scranton was Slocum Hollow and Wilkes-Barre a cluster of shacks.

DROPS DEAD AT TRAIN STEPS

Heart Disease Stays Trip as Victim Is About to Board Car Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 23.—Andrew E. Pink, a former resident of Pannux, Pa., who for the last year has lived in Bellefonte, walked to the Pennsylvania station yesterday morning to take the northbound train up Bald Eagle Valley. Just as he was about to board the train he dropped dead of heart trouble. He was 66 years old.

SEEKING DEATH WOUND TIPS

Warden Francis Off to Prepare for Change From Hanging Bellefonte, Pa., Nov. 23.—Warden John Francis, of the Western penitentiary, with two deputy wardens, left yesterday for an inspection of death houses in New York, New Jersey and one or two other States, to familiarize themselves with the mode of electrocution, preparatory to putting into commission Pennsylvania's new death house.

HOIST COWS FROM QUICKSANDS

Lewistown, Pa., Nov. 23.—A herd of dairy cows owned by Harry Knepp was immersed in quicksand here yesterday in seeking water along Kishacoquillas Creek. It required block, tackle and a winch to rescue them.

2 POUNDS HEAVIEST WEIGHT

Lightest Because They Lead Light and Heaviest in Sense of Being More Helpful

You may call the foregoing a paradox, an enigma, or a puzzle, but all that you may, it nevertheless has an element of truth in its composition. Anyhow, it has made you read below the headlines, so it has not only accomplished its purpose but is deserving of a vote of thanks from you.

Once upon a time a little boy was asked by his teacher how to get other boys to come to Sunday school, and his ready reply was: "Show them pictures, so they will have something to ask questions about."

That little boy surely has the making of a great publisher in him. The headlines are intended to make somebody ask a question, but they don't do it as well as a picture would. What is it all about?

Now that you have read thus far, you may as well get the answer. The "heavy," "light" article referred to is the illustrated Bible now being presented to readers by the Star-Independent. The illustrations printed in with the next matter throw a new light on the various passages, making it the "lightest" Bible ever printed in point of clearness; but at the same time it is the "heaviest" in thought, for these illustrations are the result of years of study and research.

These Bibles come in several styles, as explained in the educational certificate printed on another page of this issue. Read the certificate, clip it, present it and take your choice of either the Catholic or Protestant editions, both in two different bindings.

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RED LIGHT DISTRICT TO GO

December 5 Set as Time to Enforce San Francisco Law

San Francisco, Nov. 23.—California voters having passed the "red light" abatement law at the recent election, the police of San Francisco are preparing to wipe out the segregated district of the city. Some of the owners of property that comes within the provisions of the new law have forestalled the police by ordering tenants to move out.

The police have set December 5 as the date for the evacuation of streets which it is desired to "clean out." Hitherto when there has been a move to abolish San Francisco's segregated district, the chief argument against it has been the difficulty of enforcement. Under the new law it is not necessary for the police to take the initiative. Any citizen may act, and the evidence need not be conclusive in order that a warrant be issued. The citizen by swearing that it is his belief that any portion of a house is given over to improper purposes, and by putting up a bond, can have the whole house temporarily closed. If a hearing demonstrates that the charge is valid, the house can be shut up for a year—whether a lodging house or the finest hotel in town.

Some of the owners of lodging houses and apartment houses in the downtown districts declare that they will fight the law, asserting that it can be used for blackmailing purposes or as a means of gratifying a spite held by a business enemy.

PLAY ABOUT DEAD GRANDPA

When Children Tried to Arouse Him, Heart Failure is Discovered Allentown, Pa., Nov. 23.—Seated at the window of his home, with several of his grandchildren playing about him, August Hohl, 65 years old, of Catsasqua, for many years engaged in the bottling business, died suddenly yesterday of heart failure. He had been in apparently good health. Thinking that he was asleep, the children tried to arouse him and when they failed neighbors were summoned. The doctor said he had been dead over an hour.

SAW TWO PRESIDENTS SHOT

Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 23.—A. D. Baughman, who was an eyewitness of the shooting of President Lincoln by the actor, John Wilkes Booth, in Ford's theatre, Washington, and who also witnessed the assassination of President McKinley at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, died here yesterday, after a lingering illness.

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Advertisement for Western Union Cable Letters, featuring the text 'The time to go after Business is Now' and 'Western Union is the most effective approach'.

LANCASTER TOBACCO MARKET

Rains Have Moistened Crop and Late Stripping is Begun Lancaster, Nov. 23.—Good things appear to be coming the way of the tobacco men of Lancaster county. Because of the long drought the two and a half million dollars' worth of new tobacco hanging in the sheds, the crop of 14,000 acres of the county's richest land, could not be touched, but the late rains have changed conditions. Now the tobacco is moistened and in condition to handle, and the growers are busy stripping. The growers and packers had tacitly decided that there would be nothing doing in the way of contracts until after the stripping and this is away late.

In former years the entire crop was often sold long before the middle of November. The question of price is still open, the growers believing they will get 10 to 11 cents a pound, or even more if they wait until later in the season, while the buyers say the price will be under 10 cents, by reason of the unfavorable condition of the tobacco market at large.

The approaching Christmas holidays is responsible for improved conditions in the cigar trade, retailers having probably come to the conclusion that they would be safe in stocking up to some extent. The orders are not what they ought to be, however, and it shows that the trade is not fully convinced that the holiday business will be all that could be desired. The orders are for goods of the better class, however, cheap goods being relegated to the rear for the present.

The local leaf packers are doing some business with 1911 and 1912 goods, but the 1913 does not appear to be wanted yet by the outside trade, although inquiries are being made regarding it. There has been another movement in the 1909 packing, but the prices are unsatisfactory and the sales are not sufficiently heavy to appreciably reduce the big stock on hand of these goods.

BOYERSFORD FACTORIES BUSY

Outlook for Months Ahead is Also Good Boyersford, Pa., Nov. 23.—There is probably no town in the Schuylkill Valley where the industrial situation is better than it is here and in Spring City on the opposite side of the Schuylkill river. Stove foundries, glass works, underwear and other factories where female labor is mostly employed are all running, and the outlook is good for months ahead.

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MRS. WALSH DROPS SOCIETY TO AID THE WAR SUFFERERS

Washington, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, widow of the Colorado mining king, who, since her return to society, three years ago, has been one of the most hospitable of Washington women, this season is doing no entertaining and accepting no formal invitations. She is devoting that part of her income formerly used for entertainment to the relief of war sufferers.

Walsh has made a virtue of necessity. Instead of placing her usual order with her Paris modiste she ordered substantial woolen and flannel clothes for the men, women and children made homeless and penniless by the war.

This contribution she sent direct to Belgium for immediate distribution. Since that time Mrs. Walsh has contributed hundreds of dollars' worth of material for the making of woolen undervestments, scarfs and socks for the soldiers of the allied armies, and is planning still further donations to be applied as occasion shall suggest and as the need seems greatest.

Mrs. Walsh's sympathy for Belgium is especially keen because the late Mr. Walsh was the American partner of King Leopold when the latter sought and made investments on this side of the Atlantic. The Prime Minister of Belgium and his wife, who was Miss Helen Foulkes, of Philadelphia, are close personal friends of Mrs. Walsh.

BOMBS FROM DECOY BALLOON ROUT GERMANS IN TRENCHES

Paris, Nov. 23.—The "Intransigent" gives the following commentary on the official announcement from Paris: "Some progress on the right wing. During the recent combat in Alsace, the French, according to orders withdrawn hurriedly from the early morning attacks, suddenly a French balloon manned apparently by three officers of marines, floated at a dangerously low altitude toward the German lines, from whence three aeroplanes arose and assailed with bombs the occupants of the balloon. The balloon was soon struck, and as it exploded showered bombs on the German trenches, where the dummy occupants of the balloon car also fell. Such were the effects of the bombs that the Germans abandoned the position, which was promptly seized by the French."

GERMAN FLEET PREPARING FOR ACTION, LONDON HEARS

London, Nov. 23.—"Messages from north Holland state that unusual activity prevails at Emden," says a dispatch from the Exchange Telegraph Company's correspondent at The Hague. The telegram continues: "Fishermen who daily cruise near the German waters say that the German fleet is preparing for decisive action in the North sea. Prince Henry of Prussia was at Emden Saturday for an inspection of the torpedo and submarine craft."

GOOD HOPE SANK WITH 887

London, Nov. 23.—A casualty list giving the names of the men lost on board the British cruiser Good Hope, which was sunk November 1 in the battle off Chile, with Germans, shows that the crew, exclusive of officers, aggregated 887 men.

KAISER BACK TO BERLIN

The Hague, Nov. 23.—Emperor William has decided to return to Berlin soon, to be present when the Reichstag opens. Instructions have been issued to the officials of the Emperor's Berlin castle to prepare it for a long sojourn there by him.

CHOLERA REPORTED IN PRUSSIA

Basel, Nov. 23.—Several cases of cholera are reported to have appeared in Prussia and upper Silesia. Two deaths from the disease so far have occurred in those districts.

Advertisement for the Illustrated Bible, featuring a decorative border and text: 'ILLUSTRATED BIBLE MEDICAL CERTIFICATE', 'STAR-INDEPENDENT', 'ABRAHAM LINCOLN SAID: "NO LIBRARY IS COMPLETE WITHOUT TWO CERTAIN BOOKS—THE BIBLE AND SHAKESPEARE'S HARDLY A QUOTATION USED IN LITERATURE THAT IS NOT TAKEN FROM ONE OF THESE WORKS."'