

FRENCH TROOPS RETAKE LA BOISSELLE TRENCHES FROM KAISER'S TROOPS

Paris, Jan. 19, 2.45 P. M.—Snow fell yesterday in Belgium, in Northern France and in the Vosges, but nevertheless there was artillery fighting in those sections of the line of battle, according to the official communication of the French war office given out this afternoon. French troops have reoccupied the trenches at La Boisselle previously given up by them to the Germans. Yesterday saw no further fighting at Soissons but near Pont-A-Mousson the French claim a slight advance. The statement follows: "In Belgium there has been a snow storm and also intermittent artillery exchanges at certain points. There was also a fall of snow yesterday in region of Arras, where our heavy artillery on several different occasions silenced the batteries of the enemy. "As we set forth yesterday a fairly spirited engagement has been developing at La Boisselle where following the breaking out of several fires, we were compelled during the night of January 17-18 to evacuate our positions. These, however, we recaptured January 18 at daylight. The enemy has not renewed his attacks on this part of our front. "In the section of Soissons the bombardment of the suburb of St. Paul during the night of January 17, 18, was not followed by any infantry attack and the day of January 18 passed in absolute calm. "In the valley of the Aisne, to the east of Soissons and in the section of Rheims, there were yesterday artillery exchanges. "To the northwest of Pont-A-Mousson we yesterday occupied another field work of the enemy in the forest of Lepretre, where we today occupy 500 yards of the trenches of the enemy. "In the Vosges yesterday there was a snow storm. Here also there has been artillery fighting particularly in Ban De Sapt and in the neighborhood of Thann."

GREAT BRITAIN WILL NOT ALLOW DACIA TO PROCEED

Washington, Jan. 19.—The British government will not consent to allow the steamer Dacia, recently transferred from German to American registry, to proceed to Rotterdam under safe conduct with her cargo of cotton, the State Department was notified today from London. While the text of the message was withheld, it is known the British objection was based broadly on a reluctance to create a precedent which, if felt, would be followed by many similar purchases of German ships in America and efforts to operate them on the former German trade routes. The British note does not undertake to assert the right of Great Britain to interfere with ships purchased and transferred to the American flag in a legitimate way. The objection to the transfer of the Dacia, according to the British view, is that it was not genuine, it being intimated by the British government that the American purchaser really was acting for German principals. The Dacia's cotton cargo, admittedly, is not subject to seizure and the British note leaves it to be inferred that if the owners of the cotton do not make other arrangements for its transport to Germany and the Dacia puts to sea the cotton either will be unloaded in an English port and placed at the disposal of the owners to forward to Germany by another and neutral ship or appropriated by the British government upon payment to the owners of its invoice value.

LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY

Continued From First Page. evacuation of St. Mihiel. Tenure of this town by the Germans results in a sharp bend in the lines of the allies, presenting a menace which they have been endeavoring for weeks to remove. The French have retaken the positions at Laboisselle captured by the Germans, to-day's statement from Paris asserts. The German official announcement says no action of importance occurred along the entire western front. "In an announcement to this effect made to-day by the commission it was stated that placards instructing the public where to buy and how to ship the food boxes had been placed in all retail stores. Committees in 48 States have been notified to receive the donations and turn them over to shipping agents. "The Germans have begun another offensive movement, according to unofficial advice to-day from Holland. It is said the German heavy artillery went into action yesterday and that a battle is in progress for possession of Ypres. The British are moving in fresh troops to defend this town, around which occurred some of the heaviest fighting of the war at the time when the Germans were attempting to cut their way to the English channel. The assault on Ypres, following the victory of the Germans at Soissons and their attack at Albert, marks the third movement of the kind within a week. "Petrograd dispatches say Russian forces are moving rapidly westward through Transylvania, which forms the eastern portion of Hungary, adjoining Rumania. The Russians now have possession of a mountain pass which gives them easy access to Hungary according to these advices, which state that the Austrian-Hungarians were not prepared for victories said to have been won recently by the Russians. "The plight of the Turkish army troops which gave battle to Russians near Kara-Urgan, in the Caucasian region, is described in Petrograd reports as pitiable. Those who escaped alive from the battle are said to be fleeing toward Erzerum, but, owing to capture by Russians of their food supplies, are confronted with the alternative of starvation or surrender. It is stated that one place 9000 soldiers were found dead and no doubt a large number at any of the Turks will be able to reach Erzerum. "End of War Not Yet in Sight. "By Associated Press. Washington, Jan. 19.—President Wilson sees no likelihood of the termination of the European war this spring. He declines to-day he had not yet received any indications on either side.

HEAVY ARTILLERY FIRING HEARD IN VICINITY OF YPRES

Amsterdam, Via London, Jan. 19, 9.29 A. M.—Heavy artillery firing has been heard since early Monday around Ypres, where the Germans have taken an active offensive," says the Sluis correspondent of the "Telegraaf." "Their efforts to occupy Ypres have thus far been unsuccessful. Many fresh British troops have arrived at this front. "The correspondent of the "Telegraaf" at Selzaets, in the region near Ghent, wires that the Germans have issued proclamations forbidding the inhabitants to discuss the war under penalty of a heavy fine or long imprisonment. "Some of the inhabitants have already been punished," he says. In fact, the prisons are filled, not with ordinary criminals, but with citizens who have unwittingly been guilty of some infraction of the numerous German prohibitions."

THE SINKING OF A FRENCH SUBMARINE PROVES MYTH

Paris, Jan. 19, 1.30 P. M.—The Ministry of Marine gave out a statement to-day saying the French submarine Saphir, which had taken a position for observation purposes near the entrance to the Dardanelles, sailed on the afternoon of January 15 to rejoin the French naval forces in that vicinity. Foreign newspapers now announce, the Ministry says, that the Saphir was sunk, but that part of her crew was picked up by Turkish boats.

A wireless dispatch from Berlin two days ago said the Saphir had been sunk by Turkish artillery while trying to enter the Dardanelles, and that part of her crew had been saved. Another Berlin dispatch said a mine caused the destruction of the Saphir.

RUSSIANS REPULSED NEAR VISTULA WITH BIG LOSSES

Berlin, Jan. 19 (By Wireless to London, 2.50 P. M.).—The German official statement given out in Berlin to-day says: "In the western theatre, except for a few unimportant skirmishes, only artillery duels took place along the entire front. In the eastern theatre the weather was very unfavorable. "At Rabzanowa, at Cjeshun and at Sierpee (north of the istula river) the Russians were repulsed with heavy losses. Several hundred prisoners remained in our hands. On the west of the Vistula river and on the east of the Pilica river the situation generally remains the same."

REJECT BRYAN'S SECRETARY AS CONSUL AT NOTTINGHAM

Nottingham, England, via London, Jan. 19, 1.30 P. M.—On account of letters written by him and published in a newspaper at Lincoln, Neb., John L. Cutright, newly accredited American vice consul at Nottingham did not take up the duties for which he came to this city, but returned to London. Mr. Cutright departed from Nottingham after he had been informed by the Mayor and other city officials that he would not be acceptable as vice consul because his newspaper letters were regarded as expressive of pro-German sentiments. Before coming to Nottingham Mr. Cutright served as American vice consul at Coburg, Germany. While there he wrote the letters to which the Nottingham officials took exception. Mr. Cutright is a son of John Cutright, editor of the Lincoln "Star" and formerly private secretary of William J. Bryan. The son, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, had been in the consulate service only a few months.

80,000 GROCERS CO-OPERATE IN AIDING BELGIAN SUFFERERS

New York, Jan. 19.—Eighty thousand retail grocers throughout the United States are co-operating in the campaign launched by the woman's section of the commission for relief in Belgium to obtain boxes of food for adults and babies to be shipped to the Belgian sufferers. In an announcement to this effect made to-day by the commission it was stated that placards instructing the public where to buy and how to ship the food boxes had been placed in all retail stores. Committees in 48 States have been notified to receive the donations and turn them over to shipping agents.

Rapid Promotion Now in British Army

London, Jan. 19, 1.45 P. M.—An illustration of the new spirit that has come over the British army, in which formerly it was exceedingly rare for a private soldier to become a commissioned officer, is seen in an announcement of the "Gazette" of the promotion of Captain J. H. S. Dimmer to be a brigadier major. Captain Dimmer enlisted as a private in 1902 and obtained a commission in 1907 in recognition of his soldierly qualities. He won the Victoria Cross in the fourth month of the present war. He was sent in 1906 to study army methods in Belgium and Germany.

Suppressing News of Turkish Defeats

London, Jan. 19, 10.59 A. M.—The "Central News" has published a dispatch from its Athens correspondent who declares that the authorities at Constantinople are suppressing the news of Turkish defeats in the Caucasus. They have ordered the execution, he says, of any one spreading unauthorized news reports. The military rule in Constantinople is stricter to-day than was in the strictest days of Sultan Abdul Hamid. Revolutionary rumors are numerous.

Pathfinder Arrives in Holland

London, Jan. 19, 10.53 A. M.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the "Central News" states that the American steamer Pathfinder, with a cargo of cotton from America to Germany, has awaiting a pilot to proceed to Bremen.

Austrian Official Resigns

Adelaide, Australia, via London, Jan. 19, 10.35 A. M.—Hermann Homberg, Attorney General of South Australia since 1903, has resigned his position because of the anti-German feeling existing among the public.

MR. SNYDER FOR 55 YEARS A LAWYER IN HARRISBURG

Continued From First Page. year. He never has resided anywhere else in Harrisburg. In 1862 Mr. Etter had his law office on Third street, just above Market, and it was there that Snyder studied law. Being admitted to the bar in 1860 he remained with Mr. Etter two years and in 1862 he established his office in the brick building, No. 10 North Third street, next to the present Bernger building, and ever since he has continued his law office in those quarters, at the same desk, and in his leisure hours watched the changing crowd go by from the same office window in the business heart of the city.

Mr. Snyder is a member of the old Snyder family of Pennsylvania which furnished so many men eminent in the state's history. He is a grand-nephew of Governor Simon Snyder. The veteran attorney is an authority on Harrisburg history and on Harrisburg citizens and families, but he is exceedingly modest in the narrative except among close friends with whom he delights to detail reminiscences of the old town when South street marked the boundary line north, and from Walnut street south was the business section of the Capital City.

Still vigorous and active, Mr. Snyder is in the constant practice of his profession, but, he says, with a sorrowful shake of the head, that there are few of his acquaintances and familiars of the old days who are still in the land of the living.

INCIDENTS AS GOVERNOR REVIEWS BIG PARADE

The return of the inaugural party to the reviewing stand, after the ride around the city, was greeted with much cheering as the new Governor took position to watch the procession pass in review. The coming of General Morrill was loudly applauded, and the various companies of guardsmen were given a friendly wave of his hand by the Chief Executive, while the State policemen gained loud applause. The cadets from State College got an ovation and marched like veterans. When the civic division arrived at the reviewing stand everybody looked for something spectacular and none was disappointed. The Philadelphia Republican Club, headed by David H. Lane, Senator McNichol and David Martin, made a great show and when their prize exhibit, the two big elephants, arrived at the stand the big animals, at command, wheeled and facing the new Governor, elevated their trunks in salute and bellowed loudly much to the joy of the crowd. Senator Vare got a cheer with his South Philadelphia Republican club and so did T. Larry Eyre with his fine Chester county organization. The Old Home folks from Haverhill county waved a salute to the new Governor, and some of them shouted: "Hallo, Marty!" at which the Governor laughed. The firemen got a grand reception, the visiting Vigilant Company from York, leading off in splendid style. The fire fighters from Harrisburg who appeared in the bedragged clothes unchanged after their all-night fight at the Kauffman place, were given a rousing cheer. When former Representative Tunis passed with his fire company the band played "Tipperary" and sang it at the same time and a thousand grand stand voices joined in the chorus. As the end of the parade passed the Governor and party took carriages for the Executive Mansion, where luncheon was served.

BRIEF SESSION OF THE HOUSE LAST EVENING

After a session which lasted but five minutes the House of Representatives last night adjourned to meet this morning at 11.15 o'clock. A resolution giving the Central Pennsylvania Suffrage Association the use of the hall of the House on the evening of January 26 for a lecture by United States Senator Moses E. Clapp was passed. Tony Ray Lynch, a member from Fayette county, who was ill when the House organized January 5, has sworn in by Associate Law Judge S. J. M. McCarrell, of this county.

Serenade by Gaskin's Band

Gaskin's Military Band, of forty pieces, of Sunbury, an attractive, uniformed and excellent musical organization, serenaded the Star-Independent following the parade this afternoon. The band accompanied the Hope Fire Company, of this city, over the route of the parade. The Hope Company was marshaled by A. H. Kreidler.

Democratic Donkey in Line

A donkey, recognized as the mascot of the Democratic party, was led over the route of the parade to-day. It carried a banner with the words, "Serious! Injured in 14." Strips of red-spattered muslin were tied about the animal's legs, but there was no noticeable limp on the donkey's part and it followed the G. O. P. elephants gamely.

Ringgold Serenades Star-Independent

The Star-Independent employees were favored with a serenade this morning by the famous Ringgold band, of Reading, under the leadership of Monroe Aulthouse. The band headed the Northeastern Republican League in the inaugural parade.

Jackson Addresses Civic Club

John Price Jackson, State Commissioner of Labor and Industry, spoke yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Harrisburg Civic Club at the Y. W. C. A. on "The Man Who Wants to Work Should Have a Right To." The next regular meeting of the club will be held February 15.

Knights of Malta to Meet

The commanderies of Dauphin county of the Ancient and Illustrious Order Knights of Malta will be entertained at the hall of Star of America Commandery to-night. An interesting program has been prepared.

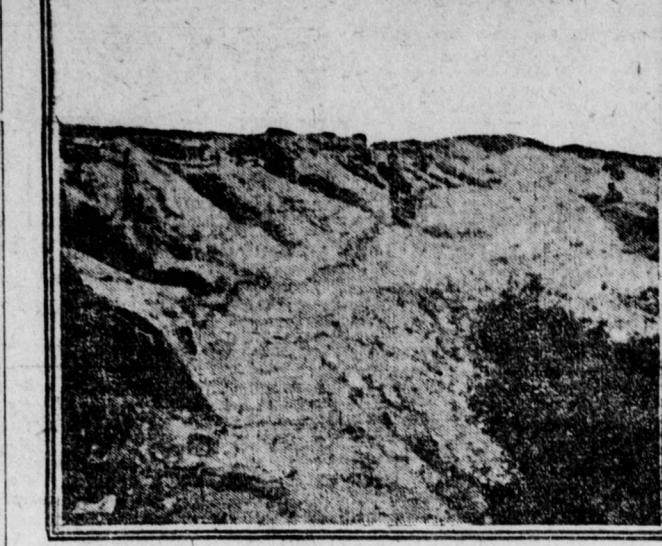
Parent-Teachers to Sew

A parent-teacher meeting will be held at the Forney building Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Ladies are requested to take their thimbles with them and sew for the Belgians.

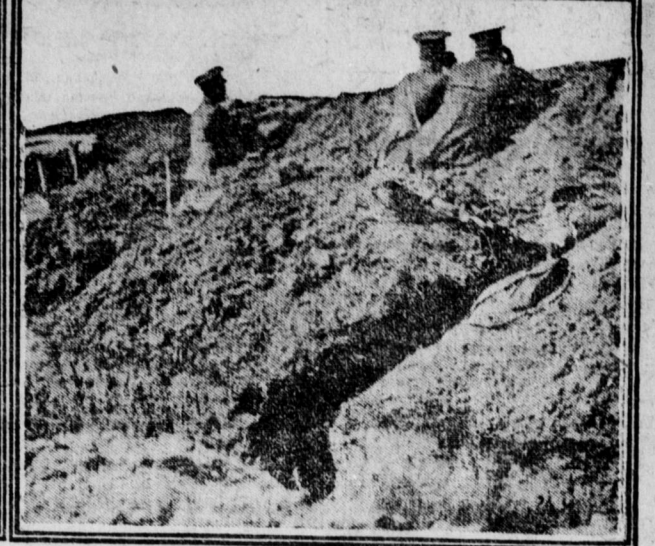
Run on Bank Closes Institution

Grafton, W. Va., Jan. 19.—The Grafton bank, a State institution, failed to open for business to-day. Colonel John T. McGraw, one of the principal stockholders, said the condition of the money market had started a run on the institution, and it was deemed best to close it for the present. The bank has a capital of \$100,000 and deposits of approximately \$500,000.

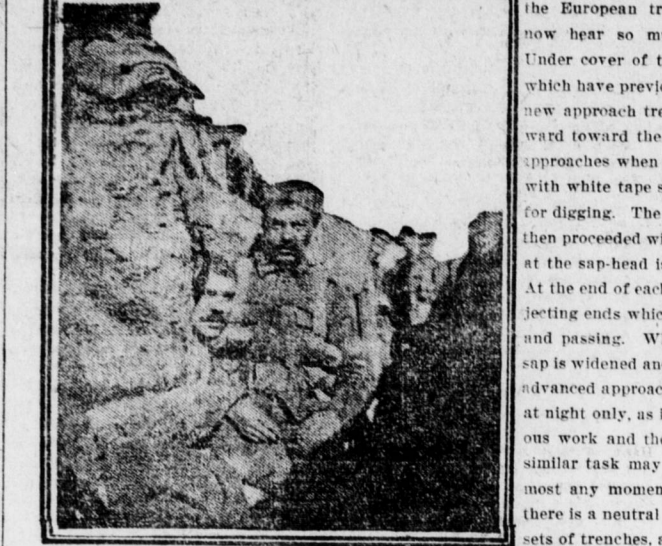
THE ACTUAL WAR TRENCHES IN FRANCE AND HOW THEY ARE CONSTRUCTED



TRENCHES IN NORTHERN FRANCE WHICH HAD BEEN HELD FOR MANY DAYS



HOW THE TRENCHES AND APPROACHES LOOK IN ACTUAL WARFARE (showing the deep cut approaches to the observation stations)



BRITISH TROOPS RESTING IN THEIR TRENCHES



THE DEPTH OF A COMMUNICATION TRENCH (compared with the height of an officer)

GOOD BILL INAUGURATED

Flo Irwin, Nonette and the Courtney Sisters Among Performers at Orpheum

The Orpheum theatre, as its timely advertisements might say, "inaugurated" quite a fine bill yesterday. That it is a good bill dwains upon the audience during the first acts, and by the time of the concluding performance everybody is convinced of it.

RECEIVER FOR ROCK ISLAND

Railroad's Stock Was Sold at Public Auction Two Weeks Ago

RIVER AND HARBORS BILL

House Endeavoring to Pass Measure Before Adjournment To-night

WILLIAM MILLIGAN DIES HERE

Body of Philadelphia Select Council Clerk Taken to His Home

Naomi Jane Shoop

Naomi Jane Shoop, wife of George Davis Shoop, 611 Forrest street, died last evening at 9 o'clock after a lingering illness, being in her sixty-third year. She is a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. R. T. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Miss Margaret, Miss Martha, and Alexander at home; Mrs. C. E. Wagner, of Steelton, and Mrs. C. S. Parker, of Lucknow.

Elsie E. Longenecker

Miss Elsie E. Longenecker, daughter of J. K. Longenecker, a local florist, died last night at her home, 1433 North Second street, after a ten days' illness. Besides her parents, Miss Longenecker is survived by three sisters, Miss Emma Longenecker, Miss Mary Longenecker and Mrs. C. E. Keim. She also leaves one brother, Charles E. Longenecker.

J. K. D. Dumars

The funeral of James K. D. Dumars, 68 years old, who died last night, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the Harrisburg cemetery. Mr. Dumars is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Franklin, Mrs. Mary Earnest and Margaret Dumars, also a brother, John K. Dumars.

FINANCE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like Alaska Gold Mines, Amal Copper, American Sugar, etc.

PROBE FOR CAPITOL EXCISE BOARD

AGED ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY

ART TREASURES NOT DAMAGED

THAW BACK TO NEW YORK SOON

PHILADELPHIA CLOSING PRICES

CHICAGO CLOSING GRAIN PRICES

MANY NEW JOKES

AL. G. FIELD'S MINSTRELS STOCK AUDITENCES AT YESTERDAY'S SHOWS

WILSON LACKS AUTHORITY

MISSOURI PACIFIC PASSES FROM GOULDS

FATALLY INJURED IN FOX HUNT

TEN STICK ISLAND

WASTING MONEY

BUSINESS

NEW SON-IN-LAW