

WINTER NOT TO STOP DRIVE IN FLANDERS

WASHINGTON EXPERTS DO NOT EXPECT COLD TO STOP OPERATIONS.

ENEMIES TO GET NO REST

Weekly Review of War Operations—Allies Have Men and Material to Overcome Natural Obstacles—U. S. Troops Take Part in Battle.

Washington—Military experts here do not expect winter to halt the great allied drive against the Germans in Flanders. Secretary Baker's weekly review of war operations discloses the benefit of the war department that potency of material and men will enable the British and French commanders to triumph over natural obstacles and continue forcing the enemy backward without waiting for spring.

The review touches for the first time upon the American expeditionary forces in France, declaring the men, after three months intensive training, are in efficient fighting trim and splendid physical condition.

In dwelling upon the importance of the battle of Flanders and its effect upon the morale of the Germans, the war secretary declares it apparent that the German high command planned the recent expedition against the Russians in the Riga sector in order to bolster up morale and meet impending internal difficulties.

Our troops have met with the most warm-hearted and enthusiastic reception on the part of the armies and people of France.

The health of our men overseas is reported as excellent.

Bad weather already prevails along the western front, wintry conditions will soon set in and the terrain will become increasingly difficult for attacking troops.

It is not anticipated that the allies will go into winter quarters this year.

The full importance of the battle in Flanders is beginning to be revealed. In order to appreciate the real significance of this engagement and the effect it has had on the morale of the German army and the German people, we must consider briefly the German attacks in the Riga sector, including the capture of Oesel, Dago, and other minor islands of the Finnish gulf.

Anything for a Victory. The German higher command has invariably picked out a weakened objective, in order to be able to record a success which should be of political rather than military value.

TO PROSECUTE WAR UNTIL VICTORY IS ACHIEVED. London—Premier Lloyd George and the chancellor of the exchequer, Andrew Bonar Law, were the principal speakers at an imposing demonstration in Albert hall to inaugurate the autumn campaign for national economy.

Will Not Buy Mexican Silver. Washington—Negotiations under which this government had agreed to purchase 6,000,000 Mexican silver pesos from the Mexican government, to be melted and coined into subsidiary silver, were declared off.

Washington—The government set in motion the machinery to apprehend and punish pro-German workers who have started an organized campaign in more than a dozen states to defeat the liberty loan.

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ERIG. GEN. JERVEY



Brigadier General Jervey, now stationed at Charlotte, N. C., is in command of the field artillery of the Forty-first division.

AT BAY IN THE MOON SOUND

CORDON OF GERMAN WARCRRAFT BARS EGRESS TO GULFS OF FINLAND AND RIGA.

One Russian Battleship of the Old Type Is Sent Down and Several Others Are Damaged by the Superior Ships and German Guns.

Apparently contingents of the Russian fleet—in all about 20 warships of various classes—are bottled up in Moon sound, with a cordon of German warcraft barring their egress northward back into the Gulf of Finland or to the south into the Gulf of Riga.

Brave, but outclassed by reason of superior gun range and heavy tonnage, the Russians gave battle to the Germans and attempted to force back the enemy armada off Oesel Island.

Immediately seeing their advantage the Germans, according to the latest German official communication began intensive operations against Moon Island, hammering its eastern shore batteries until they were silenced and also attacking the Russian guns on the mainland, putting them out of action.

Thereupon the Germans threw warships to the eastern part of Kassari bay, lying to the north of Moon Island, apparently closing the passage to the south in the Gulf of Riga.

Already the Germans have attempted to attack from the north into Moon sound, but the Russian guns have held them back successfully.

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ZEPPELINS SHOT DOWN IN FRANCE

FOUR CAPTURED WERE RETURNING FROM A BOMBING RAID OVER ENGLAND.

AIRMEN BURIED UNDER CRAFT

Airplane's Superiority Over Dirigible Is Again Proclaimed by French—No Bombs Were Dropped by Raiders in France.

Paris—Although at first it was believed that the visit of the Zeppelin fleet to France was an independent raid and the first step toward carrying out the threat made in a German wireless message which said it had been decided to destroy Paris in reprisal for French air raids on German towns, it now is generally believed that these eight Zeppelins, four of which were destroyed or captured, were returning from England and had lost their bearings owing to fog and probably had lost touch with their wireless communications.

The log book of the Zeppelin which landed intact shows that she had been to England and prisoners from three other airships confirm this.

Although American torpedoboat destroyers have covered nearly a million miles since the United States entered the war, crossing the ocean, convoying vessels and chasing submarines, only recently has a German submarine succeeded in damaging one of them.

AMERICAN TORPEDOBOAT DESTROYER ATTACKED SOMEWHERE IN WAR ZONE. Although Millions of Miles Have Been Covered This is First American Warship to Be Damaged—Expect Naval Battle in Baltic.

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GERMAN AGENTS MAKING EFFORT TO DEFEAT LOAN. Organized Propaganda in All Parts of the Country.

Washington—Pro-German agents in the United States, according to reports to the treasury department, have directed their energies toward defeating the Liberty Loan.

SENATOR HUSTINGS DIES FROM ACCIDENTAL SHOT. Accident Occurred While Brothers Were in Boat at Rush Lake, Wisconsin, Duck Hunting.

Milwaukee, Wis.—United States Senator Paul O. Hastings, of Wisconsin, died at a farm house near Rush Lake, Wis., as the result of wounds accidentally inflicted upon him with a shotgun by his brother, Gustave, while hunting ducks.

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HAROLD BRADDOCK.



Harold Braddock, vice president of the American City Bureau, and an expert organizer of chambers of commerce, is director of the \$1,000,000 campaign for war libraries in every cantonment and training camp in the United States.

SHOTS DAMAGE U. S. BOAT

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TRANSPORT IS SUNK BY GERMAN TORPEDO

PROBABLY SEVENTY LIVES LOST WHEN AMERICAN TRANSPORT IS TORPEDED.

SHIP WAS HOMEWARD BOUND

Number of Survivors Is 167—First Tragedy of the Sea in Which American Ship Engaged in War Duty Has Been Lost.

Washington—The American army transport Antilles, homeward bound under convoy, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine in the war zone. About 70 men are missing and probably lost.

All the army and navy officers aboard and the ship's master were among the 167 survivors. The missing are members of the crew, three civilian engineers, some enlisted men of the navy, and 16 of 33 soldiers returning home for various reasons.

The tragedy of the sea, the first in which an American ship engaged in war duty has been lost, is the first of its magnitude to bring home to the people of the United States the rigors of the war in which they have engaged against Germany.

Secretary Daniels announced the disaster in a statement based upon a brief dispatch from Vice Admiral Sims which gave few details and did not say whether it was a day or night attack.

The department is in receipt of a dispatch from Vice Admiral Sims which states that the S. S. Antilles, an army transport, was torpedoed on October 17 while returning to this country from foreign service.

All the naval officers and officers of the army who were on board the ship at the time were saved, as were the officers of the ship, with the exception of the following: Walker, third engineer officer; Boyle, junior engineer officer, and O'Rourke, junior engineer officer.

There were about 33 of the army enlisted personnel on board, of whom 17 were saved. The names of the missing of the army enlisted personnel and of the merchant crew of the ship cannot be given until the muster roll in France of those on board has been consulted.

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FIVE CLASSIFICATIONS INTO WHICH MEN TO BE DRAFTED WILL BE DIVIDED

Shows Order in Which They Will Be Called To Service. Every Man Registered Is Included.

Washington—The five classifications into which men awaiting draft will be divided, under the new regulations, approved by President Wilson, have become public much before the time planned by the provost marshal general's office and are here published.

It was discovered that what was to have remained an official secret for a week or more was divulged at a dinner in New York which Secretary Baker and Provost Marshal General Crowder attended.

The classifications are as follows, and show every man registered, to which class he belongs and in what order the dependant classifications will be called to service:

- Class 1. 1—Single man without dependent relatives. 2—Married man (or widower with children) who habitually fails to support his family. 3—Married man dependent on wife for support. 4—Married man (or widower with children) not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor. 5—Men not included in any other description in this or other classes. 6—Unskilled laborer. Class 2. 1—Married man or father of motherless children, usefully engaged, but family has sufficient income apart from his daily labor to afford reasonably adequate support during his absence. 2—Married man—no children—wife can support herself decently and without hardship. 3—Skilled farm laborer engaged in necessary industrial enterprise. 4—Skilled industrial laborer engaged in necessary agricultural enterprise. Class 3. 1—Man with foster children dependent on daily labor support. 2—Man with aged, infirm or invalid parents or grandparents dependent on daily labor for support. 3—Man with brothers or sisters incompetent to support themselves, dependent on daily labor for support. 4—County or municipal officer. 5—Fireman or policeman. 6—Necessary artificers or workmen in arsenals, armories and navy yards. 7—Necessary custom house clerk. 8—Persons necessary in transmission of mails. 9—Necessary employees in service of United States. 10—Highly specialized administrative experts. 11—Technical or mechanical experts in industrial enterprise. 12—Highly specialized agricultural expert in agricultural bureau of state or nation. 13—Assistant or associate manager of necessary industrial enterprise. 14—Assistant or associate manager of necessary agricultural enterprise. Class 4. 1—Married man with wife (and) or children (or widower with children) dependent on daily labor for support and no other reasonably adequate support available. 2—Mariners in sea service of merchants or citizens in United States. 3—Heads of necessary industrial enterprises. 4—Heads of necessary agricultural enterprises. Class 5. 1—Officers of states or the United States. 2—Regularly or duly ordained ministers. 3—Students of divinity. 4—Persons in military or naval service. 5—Aliens. 6—Alien enemies. 7—Persons morally unfit. 8—Persons physically, permanently or mentally unfit. 9—Licensed pilots. FLIES FROM HAMPTON TO NEW YORK CITY. Mineola, N. Y.—Carrying eight passengers, Lieut. Sylvia Resnati arrived at the government aviation field here in his Caproni biplane, completing a flight of about 325 miles from Hampton, Va., in four hours 11 minutes. BOB FITZSIMMONS DIES AFTER FIVE DAYS' ILLNESS. Chicago—Robert Fitzsimmons, former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, died at a hospital here after an illness of five days of pneumonia. The former champion became ill while appearing in a vaudeville theater, and his ailment was at first diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning. Later it was discovered that he was suffering from double lobar pneumonia and physicians declared that he could not live.