

# DAY OF DESPERATE FIGHTING IN IMPORTANT GAINS FOR THE ALLIES

PARIS, July 31—(Associated Press)—While the progress of the Allies north of the Marne is slowed up by the vastly stiffer resistance of the Germans, the results of heavy fighting throughout yesterday show that the Crown Prince is not yet able to stem the advance of the Allied forces and the day ended with many furious German counters defeated and with fresh and important territory in American and French hands.

In the west, north of the Ourcq, where the Crown Prince is attempting to make a stand, to prevent the capture of the heights overlooking Fismes, both the French and Americans scored net gains for the day. North-east of Fere-en-Tardenois, in advance of Serigny, the Allies gained particularly and retained their new ground in the face of numerous counters, still further driving their wedge into a crucial sector of the German lines.

Here the Americans have reached the slopes approaching the woods beyond Nesle, in which woods it is believed the Crown Prince has prepared strong positions that are already coming under the Allied guns. The Germans are clinging tenaciously to Nesle and the line facing Serigny and Nesle, a mile east of Fere-en-Tardenois, but they have no artillery to respond to the increasing violent Allied shelling.

**AMERICANS FORCED BARRAGE**  
Earlier in the day the Germans used big guns with prodigality, laying down as heavy a barrage as has ever been done on this front, a barrage through which the Americans advanced with the utmost gallantry. Whether the cessation in artillery fire last night is due to the guns being further withdrawn in the face of the continued Allied advance or whether a difficulty is being found in bringing up ammunition cannot be told.

Without artillery assistance the Germans are continuing to send counters against the new American lines, counters that have so far been beaten back with particularly heavy losses to the enemy.

**ADVANCED AT DAYLIGHT**  
The Americans on the western end of the line, with French on each side of them, began their advance at daylight. At the same time Franco-American forces on the eastern side of the salient attacked in the Andre Valley, capturing Ste. Euphrase. Heavy German counters began to be launched and on the west these succeeded at first in giving back to the Germans possession of Serignes and Beugneux, which were later regained. Three German counters to regain Ste. Euphrase were repulsed, but the Germans won and held some ground to the west of that village.

The Advance of the Americans through the German barrage netted a gain of two miles for the day, not much in distance but important in the positions taken and held. The day's victory is regarded by the French commander as a brilliant operation.

**NO CESSATION IN ATTACK**  
The battle had continued throughout Monday night, yesterday morning finding the Germans heavily reinforced and their resistance against the pressure very much stiffer. The resumption of general fighting after dawn soon made it apparent to the Allied command that the Germans had apparently decided to make a stand and had taken up a strong line with the German right flank holding the plateau north of the Crise River, southeast of Soissons, and the left protected by the hilly ground near the head of the Andre River, with Ville-en-Tardenois as the pivotal point on this flank.

It was believed that this line would be held by the Germans if possible, with the whole available strength of the Crown Prince's reserves and those of the Crown Prince Rupprecht brought into the action if necessary.

**AN ORDERLY RETREAT**  
Toward this line the Germans made generally an orderly withdrawal of all their rearguards, which the Allies drove in, and it was apparent that these withdrawals were along a concerted plan. They added to the territory gained by the Allies, however, and the line was advanced in a number of places, particularly in the Andre Valley, in the direction of Aubilly, due north of Ville-en-Tardenois, and north of Villers Argon Alguizy, due west of Ville-en-Tardenois. The main advance of the morning was on the west, where progress was made east from Grand Rosay, five miles northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois.

North of the Ourcq the American line was advanced somewhat and later German counters, thrown forward desperately, failed to shake the American hold of the road between Serigny and Serignes.

**GUARDS WELL BEATEN**  
It was noticeable that the Prussian and Bavarian Guards who had opposed the Americans on this sector on Monday were absent from the fighting yesterday. Prisoners reported that they had been withdrawn by the German command to reform after the heavy casualties inflicted upon these crack troops by the Americans on the previous day.

Official despatches from the front, reporting on the American repulse of counters delivered on Monday by the Prussian and Bavarian Guards, state that the Americans showed themselves to be the masters of these famous troops in hand to hand combat and that in general fighting the Americans both outwitted and outfought the Kaiser's finest corps.

Eight Bavarian Guard prisoners stated that they were the only survivors of a company that had gone into action eighty-four strong.

**FIGHTING WITHOUT REST**  
Along their whole front the Americans up until noon yesterday were holding and advancing their lines with the same units which had been in the battle for practically twenty hours continuously.

Shortly after noon the German withdrawal ended, this being succeeded by a series of vicious counter attacks with fresh troops, attacks that drove the Franco-American line back in places. The blows were the heaviest on each side of Fere-en-Tardenois. Here the Americans were temporarily thrown back from Serignes, east of Fere-en-Tardenois, and their hold upon Beugneux, five miles northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois, was lost for some time.

French troops relieved the Americans on this latter front and, after fighting, restored the line, driving the Germans in turn from Beugneux.

These counters were general, all along the battlefield, but their concentrated fury was directed against those points held by the Americans.

**GERMAN STRIKERS GET MACHINE GUN ANSWER**  
ARMY OFFICER UP FOR ALLEGED GRAFT

NEW YORK, July 31—(Associated Press)—The federal grand jury yesterday returned an indictment charging Captain Aubrey Vauvyn of the Quartermasters Corps with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the purchase of raincoats for army use.

## ALLIES PRAISE FOR SAMMIES FIGHTING ABILITY IS WARM

Commander On Marne Front Says No Troops Could Be Better—Italy and Japan Send Congratulations Over Victory

WASHINGTON, July 31—(Associated Press)—The highest praise for the conduct of the Americans engaged in the great battle of the Marne has been received from the French commander along that front and from Andre Tardieu, the French publicist, while congratulations on the recent American victories have been received from the spokesmen for the governments of Italy and Japan.

The American soldiers fighting on the Marne have shown themselves equal to the best French troops, says M. Tardieu. "The first great battle in which they have participated has been a great victory for them, and the rank and file, the officers and staffs are all deserving of the same praise," Commander Pleasid.

An official report from the French commander of the army to which the Americans are attached reports on one example of the American spirit. "On July 26, in order to free Monthezier and the Petret woods, seven companies were delivered by the French troops on the left," he says. "In order to relieve them, Americans in the evening delivered a flanking movement which finally succeeded. With magnificent audacity they rushed forward with a single bound up to the level of St. Ripilly, Genetie Farm and la Val Nacheux. It was a most sudden attack which disclosed all the American fearlessness."

"Despite a severe barrage and machine gun fire from emplacements in which the enemy were sheltered, two kilometers in depth were gained. The Americans also captured three cannons, a large minecreeper and machine guns. Two hundred prisoners fell into their hands."

"It could not have done better under the circumstances with the best of French troops. The Germans found themselves in such a precarious position at Monthezier that they had to begin their retreat."

**CONGRATULATIONS COMING**  
Ambassador Ishii presented a note yesterday from the Japanese government saying: "I have just got telegraphic instructions from Baron Goto to convey to you his most sincere congratulations for the splendid feat of the American army on the western front."

In the name of the Italian government the Italian ambassador, Count Macchi di Colere presented a note of congratulation, saying:

"The important and glorious success the American forces have won in their recent battle on the French front has produced in Italy a keen feeling of admiration and joy, which can only be measured by him who knows, as your excellency knows, the deep friendship the Italian nation has unreservedly attained for this great Republic. For these successes that the valor and faith of the American soldiers will renew on the common fields of battle, my King and government have entrusted me with the very gratifying task of expressing to the government of the United States Italy's warmest congratulations."

**SPANISH GRIPPE IS DEADLY TO SWISS**

PARIS, July 31—(Associated Press)—The epidemic of Spanish grippe which broke out in Switzerland some weeks ago is spreading with alarming rapidity and there are very many deaths. In some cases entire families have been wiped out by the disease.

**NAVAL ACTIVITIES WELL COORDINATED**

LONDON, July 29—(Associated Press)—Praise of the coordination that has been brought about between the naval forces of the United States and Britain was voiced by Sir Eric Geddes at a luncheon given at the American Club to Assistant Secretary of Navy Roosevelt.

"There is no branch of Anglo-American activity," said the first British sea lord, in which cooperation and comradeship are so clearly marked and so complete as in the activities of the navies of our two countries."

**GERMAN CHEMICAL WORKS IS SEIZED**

WASHINGTON, July 30—(Official)—The alien enemy property custodian announces the seizure by the government of the Heyden Chemical Works of Garsch, New Jersey, the second largest corporation of its kind in the United States, with the exclusive right to use many valuable German patents, processes and formulae for making soda, sodium alveolate, saccharine and other products. The plant will be operated hereafter by the United States government with the patents and formulae Americanized. Last year it did a business of four million dollars. It is owned by Chemische Fabrik von Heyden of Radebeul, Germany.

**AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD**

Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE QUININE will be four times better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause dizziness, nor ringing in the head. It is sold by Chemische Fabrik von Heyden, Radebeul, Germany.

## CONGRESSMEN WATCHED SAMMIES SWEEP GERMANS FROM SERGY -STAYED UNTIL SHELLS ARRIVED

AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 31—(Associated Press)—The battle on Monday in which the American troops fought their way into and through Serigny, winning important ground in praiseworthy fashion, was witnessed by six United States congressmen, who watched with intense interest from a nearby hill when the Americans went forward.

In the party, which is making a tour of inspection of the American front, were Thomas A. Chandler, of Oklahoma; Melville C. Kelly, Pennsylvania; Louis C. Crampton, of Michigan; John A. Elston, of California; Thaddeus H. Garaway, of Arkansas; and Joseph B. Thompson, of Oklahoma. The congressmen watched the battle for some time, having a splendid vantage point. It is probable that they would have watched longer had it not been that their presence on the hillside attracted the attention of the Germans in a German battery, who dropped a salvo of shells in their vicinity.

When the shells began to arrive the congressmen adjourned sine die.

## ENEMY BEATEN AND QUIET, SAYS BERLIN

BERLIN, July 31—(Associated Press)—The official report of the war office on the situation along the Marne, issued yesterday says:

"The enemy attacks on Monday against the German lines southwest of Rheims and north of the River Ourcq failed with extraordinary losses to the French and American attackers. From Fere-en-Tardenois eastward the enemy efforts to gain ground were likewise unsuccessful."

Last night another official statement said:

"After Monday's defeat, the enemy was quiet throughout today."

## DULUTH STRIKERS LAND IN PRISON

DULUTH, Minnesota, July 31—(Associated Press)—Wholesale arrests of strikers from the Great Northern Alton Ore Dock Company's plant were made here yesterday when the strikers began picketing and there were threats of intimidation directed against workmen who had refused to work. The police took a hundred and forty of the strikers, including many of their leaders, into custody. They are charged with preventing others from working.

## THIRTY-FOUR MILLION OWN THRIFT STAMPS

WASHINGTON, July 30—(Official)—The sale of War Savings and Thrift Stamps during the past week amounted to \$58,055,000. The aggregate revenue of these small savings for July is expected to reach \$200,000,000.

The war savings organization is estimated at 24,000,000 people now saving systematically through the purchase of these stamps, indicating that one-third of the nation's population is investing an average of \$7.75 weekly.

## CLUBS AND MOVIES ARE TO BE TAXED MORE

WASHINGTON, July 30—(Associated Press)—The senate ways and means committee today decided to double the existing war tax on admission to amusement places and on club dues.

## HONOLULU THIRST IS MAKING HILO DRY

From all sides come the reports that the supply of liquor in Hilo is running very low, reports the Tribune. That is all liquor except Kaunama wine of which there is still a large quantity at the winery. Many people are purchasing wine by the barrel, but, even then, Jose Serrano declares that he will have thousands of gallons left over when August 20 comes.

In the saloons of Hilo there is a shortage of many lines of liquors but there is about enough of other kinds and the town is going until the dry spell begins.

The wholesale houses, of which there are only two now—a days, the Serrano Liquor Company and the Mauna Kea Liquor Company, have been selling heavily recently and a lot of liquor has been shipped to Honolulu. Manager Charles Shimamoto of the Mauna Kea Company, said yesterday that he has nothing but prime beer and sake on hand now. He has sold out everything else.

Mr. Shimamoto intends to take a trip to South America in the near future. He says that thousands of Japanese are going to Peru every month to work on plantations there and he thinks there may be a good opportunity to start in some kind of business there.

That the Japanese who labor on the sugar plantations on this island will feel keenly the loss or sake which they are accustomed to drink but after their Hilo work, is the opinion of many Hilo Japanese, who add that they will not be surprised to see many of the laborers drift away from the sugar estates and make their way back to Japan.

## NAVAL AFFAIRS ARE DISCUSSED WITH KING

LONDON, July 29—(Associated Press)—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt today was received by King George and a long conference on naval affairs resulted.

## RIDDLE DECORATED

LONDON, July 29—(Associated Press)—Major General Riddle has been appointed Knight Commander of the Bath.

## JAPANESE LINER WITH PASSENGERS IS HARD AGROUND

Steamers Standing By and Naval Training Ship En Route To Rescue Those Aboard

PASSENGER LIST CLOSE TO TWO HUNDRED

No Immediate Danger of Ship Breaking Up But May Be Total Wreck

PACIFIC PORT, July 31—(Associated Press)—The Japanese liner Canada Maru, with one hundred and seventy-six passengers aboard, is ashore near here, hard aground, and while in apparently no immediate danger of breaking up, is still in a position where the rescue of her passengers is going to prove a task accompanied with difficulty.

The damage to the vessel is unknown, but from her position it is feared that she may become a total wreck. Steamers are standing by her, ready to offer aid, should heavy weather come up, and others are rushing to her rescue, called by her S. O. S. signals.

Word was sent out by the Navy last night that a training ship, with a hundred and fifty naval recruits aboard, has been despatched to the Canada Maru to take off her passengers.

It is believed that her cargo can be salvaged without great difficulty.

The Canada Maru is commanded by Captain Yamamoto. She is of 3750 net tons register and her regular run is between Seattle and Hongkong.

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## FIFTY-SIX DEAD IN CASUALTY RECORD

WASHINGTON, July 30—(Associated Press)—Today's casualty list from France included the following:

Army: Killed in action, seventeen; died of wounds, eleven; of other causes, eighteen; wounded, ninety-six; missing, three.

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## BIG ISLAND STAMP TOTAL SPLENDID ONE

Director Shingle of the Territorial War Savings Stamps Campaign, yesterday received a wireless from G. H. Vickers, chairman of the Hawaii committee, summing up the results on the Big Island and giving the latest returns. His message was:

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## ENTENTE ENVOYS LEAVE VOLOGDA FOR ARCHANGEL; EJECTED THERE

Various Ambassadors Now At Kandalaska In Russian Lapland, But May Move On Again To Kola

BOLSHEVIKI OBJECTED TO THEIR REMOVAL

Germany Hears That Russian Peasants Are Preparing To Take Up Arms and Help Counter-Revolutionists

LONDON, July 31—(Associated Press)—All the Allied embassies which moved from Petrograd to Vologda when the Bolshevik revolutionists inaugurated their reign of terror, and the German invaders neared the former Russian capital, are now at Kandalaska, in Russian Lapland, the ambassadors and their staffs reaching that White Sea port early in the week. Here they are under the protection of the Entente forces in possession of the Murman district, with headquarters at Kola.

It is possible that the embassies will leave shortly for Kola, there to remain indefinitely.

The various embassies moved quietly from Vologda last week and reached Archangel, where it was proposed to stay and continue to serve with the as yet unrecognized Bolshevik government at Moscow. Acting under orders from Moscow, however, the Soviet at Archangel refused to permit the ambassadors to stay there, notifying them that they would have to leave immediately.

The Soviet provided two small ships in which the ambassadorial parties made the voyage across the White Sea.

Considerable importance is attached here to the reports credited to the Bolshevik news agencies that the Russian peasants are preparing to turn against the Germans and resume the warfare against the German forces remaining on Russia's soil. These reports have been published in the Berlin Tageblatt, which says that the peasants, fearing that the Germans will seize their lands, and inclined to take up arms again and, with the anti-Bolshevists and the Socialists, openly oppose the carrying out of the conditions accepted by Russia in the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty.

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## ARTILLERY ALONG WHOLE ITALIAN LINE

ROME, July 31—(Associated Press)—An official despatch from General Diaz reports heavy artillery along the entire Austro-Italian line yesterday. The Austrians attacked with their infantry at Valarsa and Cleducra, being repulsed in both efforts.

In the air fighting for the day, the Entente airmen shot down thirteen enemy machines.

## ONLY LOOKING FOR A SAFE TIME TO QUIT

AMSTERDAM, July 30—(Associated Press)—A Vienna despatch says that the new Austrian premier, von Hussak, in presenting the new cabinet to parliament, said:

"We are ready to conclude an honorable peace as soon as the opportunity is shown to renounce hostile plans aiming at our destruction or oppression."

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