

DEFEAT OF HUNS IS COMPLETE—NOT ABLE TO STAND ANYWHERE

NEW YORK, August 11—(Associated Press)—Crushed by the Allied offensive, which has now extended to the valley of the Oise, north of Compeigne, from Albert on the north, the Germans are retreating everywhere towards the Somme and the Nesle-Noyon Canal, with every indication last night that a great force of Germans would be trapped in the southern end of the salient.

The French who on Friday night had driven ahead north of Montdidier, yesterday morning swung the head of their advance south and cut the lines back of thousands of the enemy, who were forced to surrender. Moving swiftly towards Lisigny they pushed up from the south reaching Elin-court, between Recons and Ribecourt, some ten miles southeast of Montdidier, thus threatening the German retreat by way of Noyons, while in the center of the general Allied advance the French patrols have reached and entered Chaules, the important junction points through which the Germans must pass or undertake the long march to Noyons, over country roads that have been torn to pieces and under the shell fire of the French and British.

IN PERILOUS POSITIONS

Their railroad has been cut both north and south and the battered, beaten Germans have been placed in a most desperate position in which it is almost certain that they will lose the greater part of their artillery and their supplies, if they are not also cut off and captured in huge numbers themselves.

The Somme bridges, south of Peronne are already under the shell fire of the Allies, complicating the German retreat, while the Peronne bridge itself is reported to have broken.

DEFEAT SEEMS COMPLETE

The defeat of the Germans along a front that is now nearly fifty miles long and constantly lengthening appears to be complete. The great force sent into the Montdidier-Noyon salient and that sent into the Amiens salient, to smash open a road to Paris and to thrust a wedge between the British and French armies, are both smashed and in full retreat, with no certainty that a line of defense can be organized within another fifteen miles.

Foch is giving the enemy no opportunity to stand anywhere long enough to reorganize his tangled transportation system or reform his battered divisions and guns and material are found abandoned on every hand. In the taking of Montdidier the French captured thousands of prisoners and took great quantities of supplies of all kinds which the suddenness of the French movements had prevented the enemy from destroying or removing.

Prisoners so far taken since Thursday are estimated at thirty thousand, although the press of Paris intimates that the reports are being kept purposely low and that the actual captures, more on the Marne and the Somme are very many more than have been officially reported.

ALLIED LOSSES LIGHT

The Allied losses are very light in relation to the losses being inflicted on the enemy and in proportion to the magnitude of the operations. British army headquarters reports yesterday state that many more wounded Germans than British or French are being brought into the field clearing stations. Many German Red Cross units have been caught in the general advance and the German doctors and nurses are being used to help in the general emergency hospital work, being given charge in many cases of the German wounded the British Red Cross workers bring in.

North of the Ancre the British are now firmly established in their new positions and the German counters, which have been fierce around Chipily and Morlancourt since the launching of the Allied drive, have ceased altogether. The Germans are now falling back all along this part of the line, saving whatever they can, while British patrols are pushing their way toward Bray, an important base point of the enemy.

AMERICANS IN HARD FIGHT

On this section of the front north of the Somme an American force came into the battle yesterday. Following the capture of Montdidier by the French, the British and Americans advanced together beyond their objectives taking Chipily spur after desperate fighting. The American casualties, say reports from British headquarters, were not more than might be expected, considering the bitter fighting.

Amiens, that important railroad junction point which the near approach of the Germans had made the Allies abandon so far as the use of its railroad facilities was concerned, is now being used again. This was announced yesterday by the British premier, Lloyd George, at a luncheon. The premier also announced that the Marne-Somme victories had already yielded more than fifty thousand prisoners.

EARLY REPORTS OF GAINS

Early reports yesterday from the British front stated that the enemy seemed to be retreating at all points, especially in the center, where the British were heavily attacking and had captured Vavrilles, Vrely, Rôsiers, Folles and Vauvillers, north and south of the Amiens-Chaules railroad. The late Friday reports of the capture of a general commander of a German division and his staff was confirmed.

American assistance had been given the British and in stiff fighting the combined forces had taken some important points. Between the Ancre and the Somme, where British tanks were being freely used, these land ships appeared to be particularly well fitted for their tasks and were halting clear the ground successfully. The German transport columns were streaming eastward rapidly.

Two fresh German divisions had been brought into the field along the center, to protect Chaules, and information from prisoners indicated that heavier fighting might be expected in the further advance.

The British infantry was fighting with its traditional enthusiasm and all along the line the Allies had smashed through heavy resistance. At half past four, mid later reports of Allied advance in Picardy were proceeding unchecked. The total Allied casualties reported up to that time

AMERICAN FACTORS COMPLETES PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION

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Following a meeting of the trustees of American Factors, Limited, held at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, an announcement was made for the first time of the entire directorate and officers and executive staff of the company in which, it will be noted, there are a number of changes from unofficial forecasts. At the same time there were further changes made in the prospectus of the company, published in a page advertisement in The Advertiser this morning.

For the first time the matter of dividends is officially touched upon, this change being the one which The Advertiser announced on Friday morning as forthcoming. On this subject it is said:

While no dividend policy can be a top secret until the new corporation actually takes over the business of H. Hackfeld & Company, Limited, (which will not be later than September 1) there is good reason to expect that a monthly dividend of one dollar a share can and will be paid commencing with the month of October. Conservative estimates justify the belief that dividend payments at this rate could be maintained indefinitely.

This one percent a month represents twelve percent a year on the par value of the stock or eight percent on the investment.

Over-subscription Sure
At the office of the Trent Trust Company where subscriptions for the certificates of the new company are being received, it was said yesterday that there is apparently no doubt of an over-subscription and that if it had been made even convenient for main-tenance to subscribe the over-subscription would have been heavy. Information to subscriptions has been meager and their applications will have to be scaled. There has not yet been time to receive any as yet but they are expected to begin to come in on Monday or Tuesday.

American Factors, Limited, is to be a popular company with more stockholders than any similar corporation in the Territory. Already the list of applicants numbers six times as many individuals as made up the roster of stockholders in H. Hackfeld & Company, Limited, and it is expected that the final count will make between 400 and 500 individual holders of certificates. Already there are about 250 applications on file.

Proceedings Valid

Legal opinions as to the validity of the proceedings taken are important in the formation of any company. In this instance any question of authority for the acts of the custodian of enemy property has been removed by the proclamation of the President, as was published in The Advertiser yesterday morning. That proclamation was issued before the action of the stockholders of the Hackfeld Company was taken here but in any event, defining as it does the powers of the custodian under the law, it would cover any acts which the custodian has taken since his appointment since it is the law that governs his activities.

FRENCH SWEEP ON TAKING PRISONERS AND SUPPLIES AND SCORE OF VILLAGES

PARIS, August 11—(Associated Press)—Yesterday, with Canadians and Australians assisting, the French swung around Montdidier, capturing that city with many prisoners and great stores of supplies. Simultaneous along a further line of sixteen miles, to the Oise, another attack was launched from the south, which drove the Germans back at every point, crowding them towards the region east of Montdidier already in French hands.

After capturing Montdidier, the French advanced northeast of that city for an average gain of six miles along a fifteen mile front, from Auduchy, seven miles northeast of Montdidier, to Elincourt, ten miles southeast of it.

On the Montdidier end of the salient the Allied line last night ran from Libons, northwest of Chaules, through

Frenoy les Roye, to Villers les Roye, to Elincourt, to Conchy and to les Pots.

To the French First Army fell the honor of taking Montdidier, the point sweeping into and through that objective before noon, taking some thousand prisoners and driving out General von Hutier's army, which is now falling back from the Montdidier salient as rapidly as cramped transportation facilities will permit. There are heavy rearguard actions but nothing that can stop the French, who took in succession Assavillers, Rubescourt, Davencourt, Vaux, le Lundi, Ouvillers and had a score of other villages, in each of which abandoned munitions and stores were found.

In three days the French have progressed nearly fourteen miles along the Amiens Roye road and have taken prisoners numbering more than eight thousand.

CROWN PRINCE MOST UNPOPULAR FOR WAY HE ALWAYS BUTTS IN

LONDON, August 11—(Associated Press)—Reuters correspondent at British headquarters reports, after interviewing a number of captured German officers, that the German Crown Prince is today the most unpopular man in the entire German army. He is held responsible by the officers for the great defeat of the Germans on the Marne, which defeat has led to an apparent collapse of the entire plan for the year's campaign.

According to the officer prisoners, the Crown Prince insisted on interfering with the plans of experienced generals, the result being that the Marne advance was turned into a disaster.

MAIL FROM SOLDIERS IS RAPIDLY HANDLED

WASHINGTON, August 10—(Official)—More than 7,000,000 letters from American soldiers in France have been received at Atlantic ports since July 29, and the postoffice department announces that every one has been started on its destination within twenty-four hours of arrival. Eighty percent were sorted in France for railroad routes in this country.

It seems improbable for the Germans to stop west of the line of the Somme and Nesle Canal and from thence to Noyons, which will make a maximum retreat of twenty miles. On the British front the infantry has advanced twelve miles in two days, with tanks, armored cars and cavalry proceeding.

ISLAND SWIMMERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Krueger Beats Duke in Handicap Event and Lane Finishes First in Open Match

NEW YORK, August 11—(Associated Press)—Swimmers from Honolulu finished second and third in the 880 yard event, first and second in the 110 yard event and first in the 100 yard open in the swimming meet yesterday afternoon. Honolulu's finished second to his mate Krueger in the handicap event.

William F. Wallen, who won the open championship in the half mile last year, to control the performance yesterday making a new record for the 880 yards. He lowered the mark set by Norman Ross in Honolulu last September by two fifths of a second finishing in eleven minutes, twenty seven and one-fifth seconds. Lady Langer was a close second.

In the 110 yard handicap Krueger, with eight seconds allowance on Kalamazoo managed to finish ahead of the Hawaiian who passed all the other contestants.

In the 100 yard open event Clarence Lane finished first.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS ARE GIVEN RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, August 11—(Official)—The Czecho-Slovak national council announced that Italy had joined France in granting official recognition to the council as supreme representative of Czecho-Slovaks resident in Entente countries. The council has received a copy of a treaty whereby the council is given full jurisdiction over its nationals living in Italian territory. The treaty agrees that Italy is to furnish assistance to Czecho-Slovak officials in performance of duties and their rights guaranteed.

This is regarded as a most important precedent in international law, since it grants official recognition to a government which does not control as much of soil in its home land.

AUTO MAKERS MUST GET INTO WAR GAME

WASHINGTON, August 10—(Official)—Manufacturers of passenger automobiles have received a warning of what will be expected from them next year in advice which is extended to them by the war industries board. They will be required to go in almost exclusively for the manufacture of the machines which are required for the war and if they expect to consider in business they must meet these demands.

VON HINTZE FRIEND PERSONA NON GRATA

PEKING, August 11—(Associated Press)—The Chinese President has declined to receive Minister Petzold as Papal nuncio to China on the grounds that he is a personal friend of the German foreign secretary, von Hintze, former German minister to China.

GERMAN REPORT IS SOME CONFESSION

BERLIN, via London, August 11—(Associated Press)—The official German communiqué says: "In the center of the Somme but the enemy gained yesterday, by twelve Rosieres and Haugourt. Our counter had halted the enemy west of Labons and west of the Rosieres-Arvil line line on Friday, but during the night we withdrew to new lines east of Montdidier. Our aviators and anti-aircraft guns yesterday shot down thirty-two enemy machines."

PALMER TAKES OVER MORE CORPORATIONS

NEW YORK, August 10—(Official)—Seizure of four more enemy-owned corporations by the alien enemy property custodian is announced.

The companies have a total capitalization in excess of \$2,000,000. Owners of the companies reside in Germany. The business will be sold at public auction.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

Remove the cause. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. The signature of W. GROVE'S on each box. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. LIND CO., S. Louis, U. S. A.

CAPTAIN NIBLACK MADE REAR ADMIRAL

Commanded Honolulu Station For Nearly Three Years and Is Well Remembered

WASHINGTON, August 10—(Associated Press)—Captain Albert Niblack is one of the captains selected by the naval board for promotion to rear admiral. Other similar promotions for permanent advancement to this rank are Captains John Hogewerf, Marbury Johnston, Edwin Anderson, Thomas Kincaid, William Smith, Charles Dyson, Clarence Williams and John McDonald.

Twenty-three additional captains are recommended for temporary advancement to rear admiral.

Rear Admiral Niblack is well remembered in Honolulu where he was stationed for nearly three years. He came to Honolulu in July 1903 and remained until, April, 1906.

CASUALTY LISTS ARE ABOVE FIVE HUNDRED

WASHINGTON, August 11—(Associated Press)—Five hundred and forty-one casualties are reported in the official lists of losses to the army and Marine Corps made public yesterday. Of these 516 occurred in the army and are reported as killed in action, sixty-four; died of wounds, twenty-eight; died of other causes, nine, and wounded, 415. Marine losses were eleven killed in action, five died of wounds and nine wounded.

Losses of army officers by death included: Killed in action: Lieutenants Theodore Kirk, Herman Smith, James McGee, Clayton Beach, Hugh Blanchard, Jos. Hanson; killed in airplane accidents, Col. Robert Holt, Lieut. Nane Phil Biffard; died of wounds: Lieut. Edward Llewellyn.

TRASH PILES ARE STRIPPED OF TIN

WASHINGTON, July 28—(Associated Press)—Trash heaps in England, which have given up thousands of dollars worth of waste fats for use in making munitions, now are being robbed of their picturesque adornment of tin cans, which likewise will do their bit toward putting the German Army back where it belongs.

Necessity for conserving a metal absolutely indispensable to the conduct of war virtually has eliminated the use of new tin from civilian pursuits. Its place is being taken by salvaged tins gathered in the dumps and alleys of the cities, and by various substitutes, such as paper and cloth containers.

Figures supplied by the British Foreign Office to official sources here at least the great saving effected in the use of tin plate. In 1913, the biscuit trade used 12,000 tons of tin. This year that trade has had 515 tons and will get no more. Old tins will be utilized or the trade will do without. Boat polish manufacturers have received no new tin whatever, as compared with 6000 tons annually before the war. Scrap sent back from the front in France is being worked up. Domestic tinware, the housewife's pride, is receiving 750 tons a quarter where 8000 tons were used in 1913. Printing ink has received thirty-one tons this year, compared with 237 tons in 1913. No tin has been allowed for the civilian tobacco trade, but the way is being taken care of.

CATTLES IN AIR ARE ENTAILING LOSSES

LONDON, August 10—(Associated Press)—In the height of Thursday, the first day of the Picardy offensive, fifty-five German airplanes were downed by the British.

GARRETT WILL BE HEAD OF AMERICAN MISSION

WASHINGTON, August 10—(Official)—John W. Garrett, American minister to The Hague, has been designated by the state department to represent the United States at the coming conference with Germany over exchange of prisoners. He will head a mission to meet German delegates at Bern, Switzerland, within a month to arrange terms for exchange and discuss treatment of prisoners.

MOTHER OF HONOLULAN DIES IN LOS ANGELES

R. N. Talbot, manager of the Honolulu Rubber Works, received a cable Friday night notifying him of the death of his mother, Mrs. K. E. Talbot, who died suddenly in Los Angeles. The news was a shock to Mr. Talbot, who last week received a letter from his mother in which she said that she was enjoying the best of health. Mr. Talbot will be unable to attend the funeral, which will be held in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Talbot will be buried.

TIME HAS COME WHEN GREATEST EFFORT MUST BE MADE BY ALLIES

Chief of Staff March Says Enemy Must Be Kept Running and Hit Hard and Repeatedly By Victorious Allies

WASHINGTON, August 11—(Associated Press)—"This is the time when the greatest efforts must be put forth to keep the enemy running," was a comment of Chief of Staff Gen. Peyton C. March in the report which he read yesterday at his weekly conference with the newspaper men.

GENERAL FOCH'S PLAN SOUND IN PRINCIPLE

Line Is Being Straightened From Rheims to Flanders and Some American Troops Give Assistance To British

WASHINGTON, August 11—(Associated Press)—"This is the time when the greatest efforts must be put forth to keep the enemy running," was a comment of Chief of Staff Gen. Peyton C. March in the report which he read yesterday at his weekly conference with the newspaper men.

"Our troops have taken more prisoners than they could handle," he read in connection with the results achieved south of Albert. "The British report that all of their camps behind Amiens are filled with prisoners. The Allies have captured all of the artillery of the foe in that sector."

He said that some American forces have been thrown into the fighting in the Somme-Amiens salient and have succeeded in overcoming a stiff resistance and helped the British to capture some important positions.

ALLIES ADVANTAGE

Reverting to the general situation General March said: "The greatest advantage that has come to the Allies is that they have taken the offensive and can now keep the enemy guessing instead of seeking to guess out his probable moves. The time has come for our greatest effort. General Foch is following sound military principles and is hitting without relaxation. When you get the enemy going, keep him going."

"The whole battle line from Rheims to Flanders is being straightened out. The Franco-British drive in Picardy has put the enemy in a bad position, again, one similar to that in which they found themselves in the Aisne-Marne salient. They are in a pocket which is being closed upon them."

Any suggestion that the end of the war is at hand because of these recent Allied successes should be discouraged, he said, but the time has come to keep the enemy running and to hit him hard.

KEEP NIBBLING

Reverting again to the situation on the Vesle front where there are large numbers of American troops, he said, that the Americans and French were pursuing "nibbling tactics" along the line but had made no strong attempts as yet to advance further up the slopes to the north of the river where the German lines chief resistance strength is supposed to lie.

WEN IN AIR

American aviators on the Vesle sector yesterday participated in a fiercely fought air battle when five American planes gave battle to twelve of the enemy machines and downed two. There were no American casualties in this engagement.

PROMOTION ORDERED

CAMP KEARNY, August 11—(Associated Press)—Major Corbett Hoffman is promoted to lieutenant colonel and is to become assistant chief of staff at Camp Meade of the Eleventh division under orders received here yesterday.

Are You Going on a Journey?
Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should be packed in your hand luggage when going on a journey. Change of water, diet and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on board the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconvenience if you have it handy. For sale by Chamberlain, Smith & Co., Adv.