

Navarin farm, north of Souain, the enemy was surprised by a surprise attack in occupying certain trenches of our advance line. They also took a supporting trench.

In the region north of Verdun the bombardment continued with intensity, particularly in the central sector and on our right. There has been no further attack on the Cote du Poivre.

Yesterday evening German forces made several attempts to occupy the village of Douaumont. These attacks were broken by the resistance of our troops, who withstood the most furious assaults.

There is no change in the situation at the fort of Douaumont, which still remains closely encircled. The fighting is less spirited on the plateau to the north of the village of Vaux.

In the Voivre sector, yesterday evening and last night assumed an attitude of greater activity. The railroad station at Flix, captured and recaptured several times, has been the scene of counter attacks of the two opposing forces, now remains in our possession.

All the attacks against Hill 255, to the southeast of Flix, were futile, failing to dislodge our troops.

Further to the south a German attack against Manheulles resulted in complete failure. Our artillery is combating with energy the bombardment of the enemy along all the front.

In the Vosges we have bombarded several German barracks in the region of Ban de Supt.

German Take Navarin Farm. The German War Office statement, telegraphed here from Berlin, is as follows:

There have been exceedingly violent artillery engagements at several places. On the front north of Arras there has been an important mining activity.

The Germans blew up about forty meters (forty-four yards) of an enemy position.

In Champagne the Germans, after extensive artillery preparation, began an attack on both sides of the road from Semilly-Val to Souain. They captured the Navarin farm and French positions on both sides of the road.

The younger of the two sons joined his father in France and is now serving under his father's real name. The favorite son, however, had inherited his mother's prejudices and passed into the German army.

On the outbreak of the present war, formidable and more furious. The Germans, awaiting their chance to come on despite our shells, our hearts stand still. Will they succeed? No.

At this moment our heavy artillery, which has not yet been in action, is to fire in a manner truly terrifying. The huge shells in exploding throw great jets of flame on all sides.

The ravine has become a veritable volcano. One cannot tell whether it is stones or men that are thrown into the air. Pieces of the bodies now obstruct the gully and form a barricade to the Germans, who give way and seek safety in flight.

Their attack, extraordinary as it was in violence and numbers, has been little left of their fire to the German batteries in the rear, which were powerless to silence ours.

TIDE TURNS, SAYS BRIAND. French Premier Declares Surprise Attack Checked Germans.

PARIS, Feb. 28.—Premier Briand told press representatives yesterday that the furious counter attacks by French troops north of Verdun had turned the tide and had resulted in the capture of many positions taken by the Germans during the first days of the attack.

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ITALIAN HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK. Marchione Destroyed Off Albania. Probably by Mine.

IRISH HERO'S DEATH ENDS FANTASTIC, TRAGIC TALE

"Jean Kleber" Killed Fighting for "Foster Mother, France"—Saw His Son, in Kaiser's Army, Dead on Field—Fought for Boers Against British.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 28.—A thrilling romance of the war is hidden behind the bare announcement given by the French military authorities of the death of Capt. Jean Kleber, who has just been killed at the front.

For the past twenty years the dead officer was known by the name of the Revolutionary general whom he admitted; his real name was known only to a small circle of friends. He was the son of a wealthy Belfast merchant, was educated with honors at Trinity College, Dublin, and studied some years in a prominent member of the Ulster Unionist party, but early in life Kleber developed ultra-Nationalist views that caused his estrangement from his family.

After the Boer and subsequent battles Kleber went with his regiment to the Champagne country, and took part in the bitter fighting in that region against the Crown Prince. In the thick of one of the many scenes of carnage he recognized among a group of German officers spurring their men on to renewed efforts his favorite son. A few minutes later his regiment was ordered to charge the Germans. When the fight was won and tortured father found his son among the slain. All that night he sat himself up in his quarters. Next morning he appeared on parade as calm as ever. In the evening his company was selected to make a partial retreat. They threw the Germans back time after time.

When the signal came that the retreat was complete, Kleber instructed a junior officer to take charge of the rear guard, and he himself remained in the trench to receive the last enemy attack. He kept firing with a rifle taken from a dead man until his arms were empty. His eyes closed up to meet the foe, and in sight of his devoted men he dropped flanked with bullets.

TEUTON TROOPS SWIM TO ATTACK DURAZZO. Reach Bridge, Rout Italians—Town on Fire as Battalion Enters.

BERLIN, via wireless to SAVILLE, L. I., Feb. 28.—Official announcement of the occupation of Durazzo, Albania, by Austro-Hungarian troops was made in the Vienna War Office statement received here today. The town was burning when the Austrians entered. The statement says:

In the forenoon one column under the command of the Italian advance across the northern isthmus of Durazzo, six kilometers north of Durazzo, was routed.

Austro-Hungarian troops advancing in the southern isthmus at the beginning were hindered by the Italian artillery, but toward night numerous detachments, partly wading and partly swimming, had reached the bridge east of Durazzo, driving back the Italian rear guards.

At dawn an Austro-Hungarian battalion entered the burning town. A later statement said:

In the southeastern theatre our troops captured Durazzo. Twenty-three cannon, including six coastal guns, and 10,000 rifles, as well as a large quantity of artillery munitions, large stocks of medical supplies and seventeen sailing steamships were captured.

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Artillery operations took place along the roads in the higher Reuzi and Nebok valleys, where there were movements of troops. Artillery duels took place along the Isonzo front, especially intense in Prezzo Basin. One of our batteries destroyed intrenchments on Mount Lenk, expelling the defenders. Our contingents on Monte Nero and the Carso plateau were very active and made a few prisoners.

The Italian press states that the evacuation of Durazzo has been expected and planned for some time by the Italian army officials. The object of the Italian campaign about Durazzo was merely to aid the escape of the hard pressed remainder of the Serbian forces.

It is said that Italian efforts in the Balkans will be confined to the holding of the Albanian city of Avlona, eighty miles south of Durazzo and near the mouth of the Adriatic Sea. This port, it is stated, is of the greatest strategic importance.

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Baby, Hours in Sea, Saved—Hint Neutral Ships Laid Mine.

SEARCH IS CONTINUED. London, Feb. 28.—One of the swarms of rescue vessels scouring the English coast today has been accounted for.

The hope is still held that boats with survivors may have been or will be landed at other parts of the coast. Hundreds of relatives poured into Dover all day to try to identify the bodies landed or taken ashore.

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Japanese Ships to Carry Czar's Troops from Manchuria.

AMERICAN SAVED. Maloja Passenger Cables Parents of His Rescue.

3 ON DIDO DROWNED. Bodies from Wilson Liner Are Found on English Coast.

SWEDISH STEAMER SUNK. Reported Destroyed by U Boat in Mediterranean.

TURKISH HEIR A PLOTTER. Letters Said to Prove Self-aimed Prince a Conspirator.

PLAN TO STARVE BRITAIN. Navy Officials Urge Kaiser to Have Even Neutral Ships Torpedoed.

STEAMER TENNYSON MAKES PORT. Para, Brazil, Feb. 28.—The British steamship Tennyson, which was damaged at sea by a mysterious explosion on her way from London to New York, put into port here today.

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It is the policy of the State Department to examine carefully and perhaps question great Britain concerning the alleged transport of these secret orders, but from Berlin by Ambassador Gerard. It had been understood that the German Ambassador would supply a copy of these orders, which he himself was to have received from Germany, but they failed to reach here.

GERMAN ORDER "LEGAL." "North German Gazette" Defends New U Boat Warfare. BRUNN, via wireless to SAVILLE, L. I., Feb. 28.—The official North German Gazette, commenting on President Wilson's letter to Chairman Stone of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declares that Germany's new submarine warfare on merchantmen will not be in violation of international law.

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"United Press" Correspondent at Berlin Says New Order Gives That Assurance. WHETHER ARMED OR NOT

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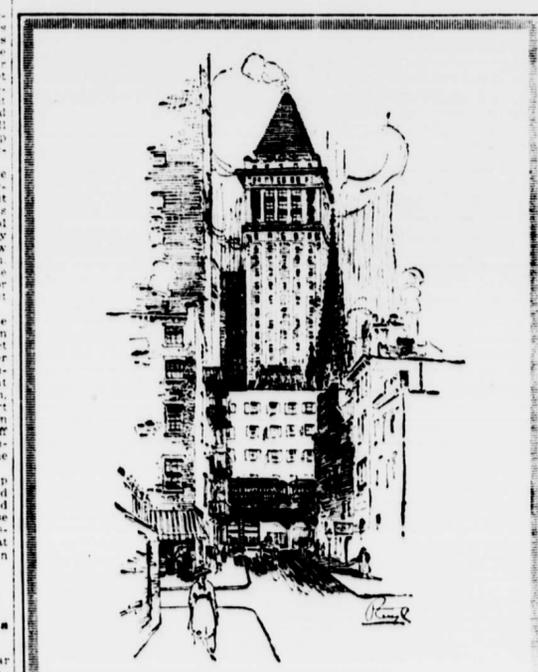
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