

Allied Troops, By Smashing Blows, Make Important Advances on Three Fronts

FRENCH TAKE COREY, WHILE ITALIANS AND BRITISH GAIN

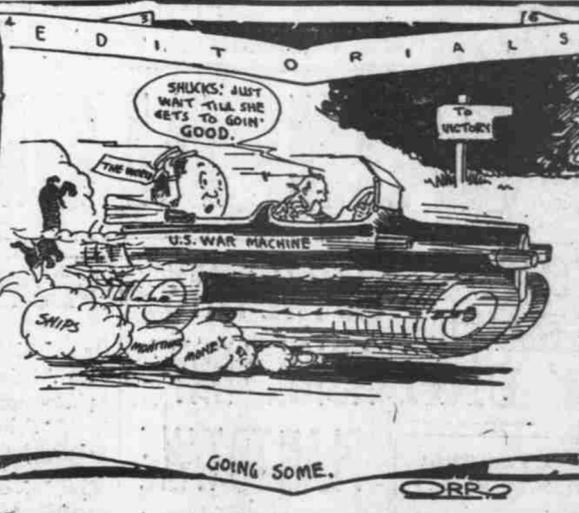
(Continued from First Page.)
Guns, many machine guns and much war material were captured by the Italians.

BRITISH ADVANCE SOUTH OF SOMME

LONDON, July 11.—Again the British have improved their positions east of Villers-Bretonneux on the Picardy front.
The British war office in its official statement today announced the British success in the Villers-Bretonneux zone and also reported successful raids in the sectors of Morzias and Feutubert.
Artillery activity continues on the Somme.

ROME ANNOUNCES GAINS ON PIAVE

Gains along the Piave and on the Italian mountain fronts are announced in official cables from Rome, simultaneously with further successes of the Italians and their allies against the Austrian forces in Albania.
The fall of Roccol Anselmi on the left bank of the Brenta river, and the complete restoration of the Italian lines in this sector is disclosed. The lines around Mt. Grappa were re-taken and a number of prisoners, machine guns and a "flammenwerfer" were taken.
Italian positions on the Piave Neuva



The Tiny Times For Next Sunday Will Be One of Orr's Best Efforts

were strengthened and enemy assaults at Corone were frustrated by artillery fire. Italian airplanes and airships made a rally over the enemy lines and bombarded Austrian military camps near Val Lagarina, between the Tagliamento and the Livenza rivers.
Austrians are admitting the gravity of their reverses in Albania, according to the Rome dispatches. Prisoners informed Italian intelligence officers that the attack was a complete surprise. The Italians had advanced north of Fieri at noon yesterday, and the battle was continuing.
Italian military authorities here assert that most of the 50,000 Italian soldiers in Albania have been busy in building up the lines of communication behind the Italian lines, and that an extended offensive may be expected.

11 ENEMY PLANES DOWNED BY BRITISH

LONDON, July 11.—British airmen brought down ten German planes July 10, while anti-aircraft guns accounted for another, the air ministry announced today. Three British machines were lost. Seventeen

ENEMY REPULSED IS ROME REPORT

ROME, July 11.—"An enemy attack on Canova, on the Asiago plateau, was repulsed," the war office announced today.
"In the Brenta valley there was artillery fighting."

FIVE INJURED WHEN TROOP TRAIN IS WRECKED

SHREVEPORT, La., July 11.—Two men were probably seriously injured and three received minor injuries in the wreck of a troop train of fourteen coaches on the Vicksburg, Shreveport and Pacific Railroad, eighteen miles east of here last night about 11:45 o'clock. The injured were conveyed here this morning to the Shreveport sanitarium.

K. C. B.'s TOWN GOSSIP

ONCE UPON a time. WE WERE friends. AND SOMETHING happened. AND WHATEVER it was. IT DOESN'T matter. EXCEPT WE quarreled. AND I can remember. THERE WERE bitter words. AND AFTER that. WE WENT our way. WITH NEVER a word. AND ALL the time. AND EVER since. DEEP DOWN in my heart. BENEATH MY pride. I STILL counted him. IN THE role of friend. AND HE his son. AND THE war came on. AND THE boy was grown. AND HE heard the call. AND ANSWERED it. AND A week ago. FROM AWAY out West. HE CAME to town. ON HIS way to France. AND LOOKED me up. AND RANG my bell. AND TOLD his name. AND HE didn't know. THAT HIS dad and I. WERE A couple of fools. AND ONCE had quarreled. AND I didn't tell. BUT I took him in. AND FOR that night. AND ANOTHER day. HE ATE with us. AND WE went about.

AND WE saw the things. HE WANTED to see. AND WHEN we were done. AND GOODBY'S came. HE MADE me promise. THAT I'D send word. TO HIS dad out West. THAT HE was well. AND ALL was right. "BECAUSE," HE said. "DAD'LL BE glad. 'IF HE just knows. 'THAT I saw you here. 'AND IF you tell him. 'THAT I'M all right. 'BOTH MOTHER and he. 'WILL KNOW it's true." AND SO it was. THAT LATE that night. I SENT a wire. ACROSS the land. TO THE soldier's dad. AND JUST to-day. A LETTER came. THAT BEGAN: "Dear Ken." AND THE last line was: "YOUR OLD friend, Joe." AND WE'RE friends again.



\$25,000,000 ICE CREAM FIRM WILL ERECT PLANT HERE

Washington capital will be invested in the new \$25,000,000 ice cream corporation which will have its first plant erected in the District within a few weeks. Promoters of the proposed national organization, composed of leading ice cream manufacturers and bakers, met at the Shoreham today for a preliminary conference.
Options have been secured on several sites for the proposed manufacturing plant. The construction work will start when incorporation of the national company is completed. W. S. Corby is the Washington representative. Mr. Corby stated that the purpose of the proposed national manufacturing corporation is to "stimulate milk production and further industrial economy."
Many baking interests in large cities will be involved in the new organization. The national company of bakers and ice cream manufacturers will be headed by W. E. Telling and J. H. Coolidge, jr., officers of a large Cleveland ice cream manufacturing firm.

Six-Year-Old Child Killed by Auto.

HENRY GOSSNILL, Six years old, who died from injuries received when he was knocked down by an automobile while playing in the street.
The name of a six-year-old boy today was added to the list of children killed in automobile accidents. Henry Gossnill, son of John Gossnill, clerk in the Ordnance Department, died of injuries received when struck by an automobile driven by Theodore Decator, of 626 G street southeast, yesterday. "I was coming down New Jersey avenue northwest, with three other boys, and hopped on a passing ice wagon. He had ridden only a short distance when he jumped off and ran across the street. Coming down the other side of the street was an automobile, which Henry did not see. He was struck, knocked down, and his skull crushed.
Theodore Decator, driver of the machine, said the accident was unavoidable. "I was coming down New Jersey avenue about ten miles an hour and noticed three or four children on the other side of the street," Decator explained. "They were nearly thirty feet away from me. One little boy left the crowd and ran across the street. Before I could do anything he ran into the machine. I picked him up and took him to Sibley Hospital. Afterward I surrendered to the police."
The police in "value received" in food value.

FOUR HURT WHEN FAILURE OF SWITCH CAUSES CAR CRASH

Four persons today are suffering from cuts and bruises and several others from shock incurred when a Riverdale car crashed into a car of the District line, both of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, at Fourteenth and G streets last night. The crash could be heard some distance, and a big crowd gathered, necessitating Major Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, calling out reserves as wrecking crews of the railway company could work unhampered in righting the damaged cars, which had become derailed in the collision.
The injured persons are: Miss Anna Kudolla, of the Washington College, Third and T streets northeast; left leg and body bruised. Phillip Corwell, motorman, and William L. Barker, conductor, of the District line car; cut on face by splintered glass.
Motorman Trapped. Clarence Peacock, motorman of the Riverdale car, was the most seriously injured. The vestibule of his car was demolished in the collision and he was jammed in with twisted iron and splintered wood and was extricated with difficulty. He was cut, bruised, and internally injured, and is at the Emergency Hospital.
Failure of the switch to work is blamed for the accident. Motorman Peacock was running his car, carrying but few passengers, west on G street, and in crossing Fourteenth street, the car, at rather high speed, turned the curve and crashed into the eastbound District line car in charge of Motorman Corwell and Conductor Barker. The only passengers on the District line car were Miss Kudolla and Miss Florence Zettoli, and Marie Mesman, a colored woman. While Miss Kudolla was slightly injured the other women escaped with a shaking up.
Fractured Accident. Police of the First precinct and officials of the Washington Railway and Electric Company today are probing the accident to place the responsibility. Motorman Peacock made the statement that he started across Fourteenth street believing the switch was working properly, but instead of going straight across, the car made the curve and collided with the eastbound District line car.

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ALL NATION PAYS TRIBUTE AT BURIAL OF MAJ. MITCHEL

NEW YORK, July 11.—With three squadrons of military aviators dropping flowers from the sky on the courage and the entire city paying silent tribute, together with national and international dignitaries, the funeral of Major John Purroy Mitchel, ex-mayor of New York, who was killed in an aeroplane accident at Lake Charles, La., was held today with full military honors.
The body of Major Mitchel was carried from the rotunda of the city hall, where it rested in state since yesterday afternoon, soon after 8 o'clock this morning and placed on the gun caisson which carried it to St. Patrick's Cathedral for funeral services and later to burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.
A solemn multitude of citizens thronged City Hall Park and stood in silent homage to the departed aviator as the funeral procession started. A military delegation of 3,000 men stood at attention and saluted as the flag-draped caisson was borne down the steps by eight shako-clad sergeants.
Prominent representatives of every branch of civil, military, social, religious and political life fell in line behind the body. More than ten thousand persons lined the procession, forming the most impressive funeral cortege ever witnessed in the city.
Proceeding to the caisson walked the honorary pallbearers, a group of men of national reputation, including Col. Theodore Roosevelt and prominent military officers. Following the body came the city officials, headed by Mayor Hylan and representatives of every friendly foreign country.
A perfect sea of humanity surged across City Hall Park as the procession started. The silent throngs of sorrowful people lined the downtown streets, and hats were respectfully doffed as the flag-covered

COASTWISE SHIPS MUST INSURE THEIR CREWS

Cognizance of the risks to which seamen on vessels engaged in coastwise service are subjected through submarine operations has been taken by the Treasury Department in the issuance of an order requiring owners of all coastwise vessels to take out insurance for the crews. Herebefore compulsory insurance has applied only to vessels passing through the war zone. The order is effective July 13.
Rates of insurance for the coastwise steam vessels have been fixed at 1/2 cent for each \$100 of insurance per trip for Atlantic coast traffic and 1/4 cent for each \$100 for traffic out of Gulf ports. The rates are double for sailing ships.
Reduction of the rate of insurance on fishing vessels and cargoes from 1/2 to 1/4 cent per \$100 has also been announced.



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