

BRITISH HOLD CAMBRAL LAND; MAKE ADVANCE

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which the enemy could not withstand and the British had cleared the major portion of the German troops.

British Clear Streets To-day some few of the enemy still remained in Bourlon but they were mopped up, but all the main streets of the place had been cleared and it was surrounded by a strong force of British soldiers.

A little to the southwest of Bourlon an intense struggle was being staged in the village of Moeuvres, into which the British had pushed their way with rifle and bayonet and pushed the Germans out of the southern half. Elsewhere along the Cambrai front there was no infantry action of importance.

10,000 Captives Taken Prisoners continue to arrive at the British camps from the front. Nearly 10,000 captives thus far have been counted, including 200 officers.

In the capture of Bourlon wood and village the British have acquired possession of one of the most important points they have secured since the great drive began last Tuesday. This high ground controls a wide sweep of territory and its occupation holds out the possibility that the Germans eventually will be forced to withdraw their lines to the northwest.

The Bourlon position also overlooks Cambrai, but this city might be a hard nut to crack because the central part is walled and many suburbs radiate from it forming natural barriers against an advance from the west. It seems possible that Cambrai might ultimately become a sort of No Man's Land dominated by the big guns of both sides, and that this ancient town with its old cathedral and picturesque walls will go the way of so many other places which come under artillery fire.

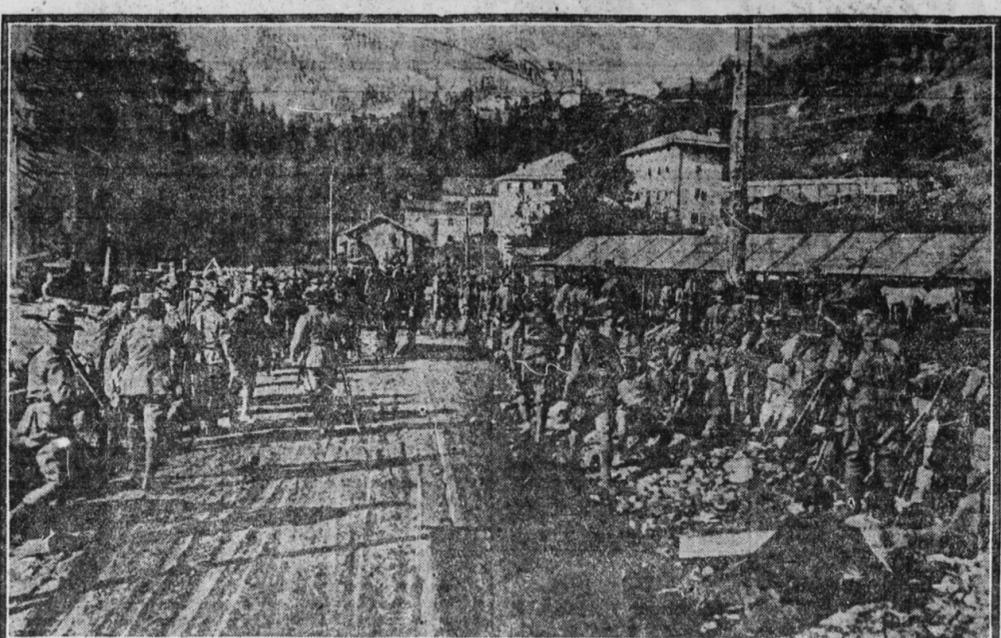
Civilians Leave Town A large amount of traffic in the last few days has been pouring out of Cambrai toward the southeast, indicating the probability that the Germans have evacuated the civilian population and are preparing for eventualities.

That the Germans attached the greatest importance to Bourlon wood and the village was fully evidenced by their strenuous resistance and the intense counterattacks hurled against the British lines. Several counterattacks were delivered by the enemy Saturday. Some of them succeeded temporarily, but the British immediately pushed forward again and regained the lost ground.

The fighting over wooded slopes of this elevation has been among the most spectacular of the war, for the occupation of the forest was due largely to the work of tanks and airmen who pushed the enemy at the height of from thirty to fifty feet and carrying on a vigorous warfare with their machine guns and bombs.

Hot No Tanks It was hard fighting, but the advance was continued successfully until the northeast corner of the wood

FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF THE ITALIAN RETREAT



This is the first photograph to arrive in the United States picturing the retreat of the Italians from the German drive. The photo shows Alpine troops on the road from the Isonzo front. These men made a stand at Zags, holding the advance of the German line.

was reached where the tanks were held up by a strong force of the enemy. British airmen who had been fighting close to the ground, deliberately charged down on the enemy infantry with machine guns, pumping a steady stream of bullets into the German ranks. The battle was short and decisive. The air planes wheeled and re-wheeled over the heads of the Germans and maintained such an intensive fire that the defenders were forced to retire from the position after suffering considerable losses. The tanks then pushed on, the conquest of the wood being completed and an entering wedge having been driven into the village.

Almost immediately the Germans delivered a heavy counterattack on the British line at the edge of the wood. Saturday morning the British renewed the attack on the village. It was a battle in which the British troops gloried, for it took them back to the days of other wars, when men struggled out in the open. The period of fighting behind sandbag parapets was temporarily past and they were at close grips with the enemy where they could employ the bayonet. The Germans had rushed up reinforcements which they had obtained by raking every available point on the line.

During the morning the enemy advanced in strength from the north and threw themselves against the British line at the edge of the wood. A sanguinary struggle followed and the British, unable to withstand the fury of the German attack without too great a loss of life, withdrew slightly and the Germans gained a footing in the northern edge of the forest. But the British were not to let the matter rest and they surged forward again. This time dismounted cavalrymen advanced with the infantry and between them they drove the enemy back and re-established themselves on the old line.

Little by little the Germans were forced to give ground at the northwest edge of the wood about Bourlon village until the British infantry

reached the bloodstained streets of the hamlet once more.

German Hurdled Back No more grim tragedy has been enacted since the war began than was staged among the ruins of Bourlon village last night. Its finish found the shattered German forces outside the village boundary but still full of determination. Several times through the night they reformed and swept forward against the village, but each time were hurled back with heavy losses.

The village of Fontaine Notre Dame, between Bourlon wood and Cambrai, was still in German hands to-day. This shattered hamlet, however, was giving the British no cause for worry and at the latest reports they were ignoring it and continuing to push ahead on the northwest side. The work of British airplanes during the present offensive forms a graphic chapter in itself. Despite the vile weather which compelled them to operate within a few feet of the ground, they kept steadily at their task.

Battle With Airmen There have been almost continual battles between German infantry and British airmen flying thirty feet above the ground. Never before was this kind of warfare carried out on such a large scale. Pilots have attacked infantry and gun crews wherever they encountered them and had inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy with bombs and machine guns.

Naturally many of the airmen had precarious escapes from death and some of course have paid the full price and have gone to swell the toll of brave men who have given their lives for their king and their country. Among the hairbreadth escapes reported is that of an aviator whose machine was torn to pieces while he was fighting German infantry with his machine. He managed to escape in the shelter and all the wings of his machine were shot away. Fortunately he was flying only twenty or thirty feet above the ground and close to his own lines. He crashed in No Man's Land and found himself unhurt. He immediately crawled under the machine gun fire but he found a German rifle with some ammunition and engaged the enemy single-handed. As he fired, worked his way back until he reached one of his own patrols.

There is not much humor in fighting of this nature, but one incident occurred which is making the whole British air service laugh to-day. One of the youngest British airmen was flying low when four enemy machine guns opened fire on him. He shot three of his opponents as he swept by. The fourth machine gun kept firing and in a spirit of buoyant mischief laid over the side of his car and righted it, leading to the derision at the German. Just as he was in the midst of this interesting performance his opponent put a bullet squarely through the palm of the aviator's open hand.

The aviator presented himself at a dressing station and when queried about the trouble with his hand, he roared of laughter and advice to be more polite to a Boche in the future.

all \$5 bills would be equally worthless.

The sale will be the beginning of the great nation-wide campaign to be conducted by the Federal treasury to dispose of \$2,000,000,000 in certificates brought to the United States. The announcement has been made to give the small investor a chance to lend his money to the government and help win the war and at the same time make the safest and most profitable investment the nation has ever offered.

Poor Man's Measure It is purely a measure for the poor man. The limit has been set at 200 certificates to each purchaser to keep out the big investor. The interest is at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum only it will be compounded quarterly and the price of exchange fixed by law so that there is no possible manner for the workingman who buys one to lose a cent.

During December and January the certificates will sell at \$4.12 each. Every month thereafter the price will increase one cent. They will be redeemable at the Post Office any place in the United States at the cost price plus one cent for each month they have been held by the purchaser.

They may be treated and held as \$5 bills or may be registered to prevent loss or theft. If they are registered, and there will be no cost for this service, they can be sold only at the Post Office at which they were purchased. If sold before the end of the five-year period, the government stipulates that a ten-day notice be given so that the money may be secured from Washington.

For children and men of small means who wish to participate in the barman sales cards will be issued on which may be placed twenty-five cent stamps purchased one or more at a time. When such stamps are bought, they may be changed for one of the certificates for twelve cents additional.

COURT DECLARES KEISTER ELECTED

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votes over Jacob Eckinger; but with the soldier vote Eckinger has a majority of 64 votes.

In the city without the soldier vote John K. Leyel, the fourth high man on the councilman ticket, leading Charles W. Burnett by 71 votes. The soldier vote Mr. Burnett's majority over ex-Mayor Royal is 70 votes.

May Take Oath To-morrow Mayor-elect Daniel L. Keister and Councilman-elect Fred L. Morgenthau will probably take the oath of office to-morrow morning at the regular meeting of Council. Certificates of election for all successful candidates have been filed and by Prothonotary Holler and are being issued.

The total returns follow:

Table with columns for Name, Position, and Votes. Includes Mayor Samuel J. M. McCarrell (14,570), Councilmen Charles W. Burnett (5,821), E. Z. Gruber (3,704), Dr. Samuel F. Hassler (6,405), William H. Lynch (6,622), Edward L. Rinkimbach (4,288), John K. Leyel (5,721), Charles F. Spicer (5,019), Councilman (Unexpired Term) Fred L. Morgenthau (6,212), John G. Markham (3,065), Prothonotary Charles E. Passer (12,935), J. Dress Pannell, D. (6,925), Thomas W. Veiter, R. (783), Controller Henry W. Gough, R. (14,268), William F. Burgeon, D. (5,167), John S. Dorwart, Jr., S. (805), Mayor George A. Hoover (5,724), Councilmen Charles W. Burnett (5,821), E. Z. Gruber (3,704), Dr. Samuel F. Hassler (6,405), William H. Lynch (6,622), Edward L. Rinkimbach (4,288), John K. Leyel (5,721), Charles F. Spicer (5,019), Councilman (Unexpired Term) Fred L. Morgenthau (6,212), John G. Markham (3,065), Prothonotary Charles E. Passer (12,935), J. Dress Pannell, D. (6,925), Thomas W. Veiter, R. 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