

HUN COMMANDER CALLS RESERVES

GERMANY FIGHTING TO SAVE FRUITS OF HER ONE GREAT OFFENSIVE OF YEAR.

Stupendous Tank Drive of General Byng Has Wrecked the Plan of the Teuton High Command to Rest in the West.

London.—"Bingo-Byng," as the Tommies call him, now is slipping ahead. Less than two and a half miles now separates his army from Cambrai.

The big British guns have begun the bombardment of Cambrai itself. That town is a surging sea of Teuton reserves, coming to save the day for the Teutons defeated.

Germany Are Desperate.

In the shell-raked, tank-swept rags of the Hindenburg line, Germany is fighting to save the fruits of her one great offensive of the year on which she had staked all. From every part of the western front Hindenburg is drawing every available handful of reinforcements to restore the line that bore his name, the line that was to hold "until Russia and Italy are disposed of."

While Hindenburg was in the act of "disposing of Italy," following his sudden smash on the Isonzo, "Bingo-Byng" and his tanks came along and out-surprised the Hindenburg surprise and now the Teutons are between this "devil" in the west and the unfinished Italian job in Venetia. To draw reserves from the Piave or Trentino fronts would spell doom to the enterprise there, already threatened by the ever-sighing Italian resistance. It is a question of leaving the west front to take care of itself.

German Troops Summoned.

So from Verdun, from the Champagne, from the Aisne, from Flanders, Hindenburg is drawing troops, troops and more troops, perilously thinning his fronts in those sectors, in any of which, Petain or Haig may strike a blow at any hour.

That stupendous tank drive of General Byng's and its dogged continuation have wrecked the fond plan of the Teuton high command to rest in the west this winter and when spring came to throw the huge Austro-German forces from Italy and Russia against the French-British-American armies.

"There will be no rest this winter," is the message which Byng's men and guns are delivering every hour of the day and night. It looks more and more as if the Armageddon is to be fought in the snow somewhere between the North sea and the Vosges.

RUSS REPUDIATES BOLSHEVIKI.

Ambassador to United States Will Not Recognize New Leaders.

Washington.—Boris Bakmeteff, Russian ambassador to the United States, has formally repudiated the Bolsheviki government in Petrograd and announced that he would recognize no control that seeks to break from the entente and make peace with Germany.

At the same time it was announced that three of the ambassador's chief aids have resigned to avoid having further relations with the Bolsheviki and that similar action would be taken by the leading naval and military members of the Russian commission, who came to this country with Mr. Bakmeteff and who since have been temporarily attached to the embassy.

IDAHO CATTLEMAN KILLED

Runaway Engine Smashes Into Stock Train Caboose.

Granger, Wyo.—H. L. McCaw, cattleman of Filer, Idaho, was killed, two were seriously injured and eight others painfully hurt when a runaway switch engine crashed into a sheep train at Donovan, a small siding on the Oregon Short Line near here.

The engine, in charge of Engineer Edward Curran and Fireman E. G. Gove, had been switching in the yards at Granger when it suddenly got beyond their control.

H. L. McCaw was killed outright. W. D. McFarlane of Emmett, Idaho, and John Blood of Bancroft, Idaho, were seriously hurt.

L. W. Dasmutch, Lewiston, Idaho; R. N. Coolson, M. Whitworth, K. Hatch and George Ashton of Bancroft, Idaho; A. E. Kelley and R. H. Howell of Chesterfield, Idaho, and M. Roberts of Cokeville, Wyo., suffered minor injuries.

Spaniard Denounces Germans.

Madrid.—Ex-Premier Count Romanones, responding to a toast at a banquet tendered to him by the liberty party, declared in the presence of a thousand guests that Spain ought to associate herself with the entente allies against Germany. His remarks were loudly applauded.

Eighty Tons of Apples Burned.

Rochester, N. Y.—Eighty tons of evaporated apples valued at nearly \$30,000 were destroyed Sunday in the fire that razed the Clifford Evaporating company's plant at Palmyra to the ground.

Transport Guards Needed.

Washington.—More men are needed for the navy to furnish naval guards for American transports carrying soldiers to France and for protection of merchant vessels. They do not need to have previous sea experience.

TEARS GREAT GAP IN HUN DEFENSIVE

WHIRLWIND THRUST BY THE BRITONS WRECKS THE ENTIRE HINDENBURG LINE.

English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh Troops Make One of Most Spectacular Raids of the War, Completely Surprising Germans.

London.—The great Hindenburg defense line upon which the German commander in chief had built his hopes of holding the British from inroads into the open territory beyond, has been smashed. And the task apparently was an easy one.

Attacking on Wednesday over a front of thirty-two miles, extending from the Scarpe river east of Arras to St. Quentin, Field Marshal Haig, with his English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh troops, has made one of the most rapid and spectacular drives of the war, catching the Germans completely by surprise, capturing numerous positions regarded as impregnable, and taking thousands of prisoners and numerous guns.

The apex of the offensive apparently is centered on the important railway junction of Cambrai, midway between Arras and St. Quentin. Here, having taken the towns of Maroing, Anneux, Graincourt and Novelles, the victorious troops at last accounts were nearing Cambrai, with its railroad lines and roadways branching out toward all the main points of the compass.

The British drive was begun without the usual artillery prelude, and as the tanks and infantrymen made their way through the wire entanglements and pressed into the German first position, the surprised enemy began sending up myriads of signal rockets calling for assistance. Whether aid was rushed up is not definitely known, but seemingly the surprised Germans fled in disorder, leaving all kinds of equipment behind and in most cases did not even take time, as usual, to apply the torch to villages they evacuated.

An indication that the Germans' fortified line has been passing by the British at some points is the entry of the cavalry into the fray. Not since the famous retreat of the Germans along the Ancre and the Somme in the spring of the present year have the horsemen been engaged. At that time they performed valiant service in harassing the retreating columns and in rounding up prisoners.

The British casualties were extremely light, while German dead covered the ground. Reports indicate that the depth of penetration in the region of Cambrai has exceeded five miles, and that at one point at least the troops swept on five miles beyond the German lines, capturing additional villages. The offensive was under direct command of General Sir Julian Hedworth Byng, and General John J. Pershing, commander in chief of the American forces in France, was an interested observer.

GEN. SIR DOUGLAS HAIG



Field Marshal Douglas Haig, commander of the British troops in France, sprung a surprise on the Germans when he sent his forces forward a distance of five miles along a wide front, capturing thousands of Teutons and many guns.

Cossacks Moving on Moscow.

Washington.—Swedish press reports on the situation in Russia said General Kaledines, with an army of Cossacks, was moving against Moscow, where 8000 persons were reported to have been killed in riots.

Will Take Up Polish Problem.

Copenhagen.—The Polish problem and the proposed annexation of the new kingdom to the Hapsburg monarchy will be discussed at the meeting of the main committee of the reichstag November 28.

THE BIG BRITISH VICTORY ON WESTERN FRONT



COOPS ARE MOVING TOWARD FRANCE

PERSHING'S ARMY IS BEING INCREASED AS RAPIDLY AS LEADERS HAD EXPECTED.

Number of American Soldiers in Europe Will Not Be Given Out at Any Time During War, but Many Are Crossing Ocean.

Monstrous Tanks and Dashing Cavalry Open Way for Onslaught by Artillery in Battle for the Possession of Cambrai.

London.—The British are carrying forward successfully their maneuvers which apparently have as their objective the encirclement and capture of the important railroad junction of Cambrai in northern France.

For three days the forces of General Byng kept strictly at their task of smashing the German positions in this region and, having driven the enemy from all his fortified strongholds, are battling with him in the open, with the monstrous tanks and the dashing cavalry everywhere opening the way for onslaughts by the infantry.

Already the British line describes an arc from the west to the southwest of Cambrai with the lower point resting near Fontaine Notre Dame, two and three-quarters miles southwest of the much-sought-for town.

Although the stroke of General Byng was delivered over a front of thirty-two miles, from the Scarpe river to St. Quentin, it was in the center and in the direction of Cambrai that it reached its greatest strength. Here the wedge has been driven more than six and a half miles, and in the driving of it numerous towns and villages have fallen into the hands of the British, many of them having been deserted by the Germans, who fled in disorder, leaving equipment and stores.

LAUDS ENGLAND'S WAR MACHINE

Colonel House Praises Examples of Efficiency of Democracy.

London.—Prior to the departure of the American mission for Paris, Colonel E. M. House issued a statement in which he said:

"I have been impressed by the wonderful machinery you have created here at the heart of your empire to control your part of the war. You have given the world an example of the efficiency of democracy which will be of lasting value. The glorious victory of the Somme is the beginning of the realization of this efficiency and will hearten every lover of democracy throughout the world."

Steamer Founders in Storm.

San Francisco.—The Norwegian steamship Thor foundered in a storm off Honolulu while en route to Hongkong. Captain Hanson and fifteen members of the crew have landed at Honolulu, but one lifeboat with several men is still missing.

French Hoarding Silver.

Paris.—The government has decided to demonetize certain types of silver coins, says the Matin, to put a stop to the hoarding, which is paralyzing trade.

American Killed at Front.

Paris.—There has been another clash between American and German patrols in No Man's land. Full details are not known at this hour, beyond the fact that one American soldier was killed.

Bank Robbers Captured.

Coffeyville, Kan.—Two men who robbed the Liberty State bank at Liberty Monday morning of \$3000 were captured Monday afternoon near Angola. All but \$500, which the men threw into a creek, was recovered.

PLOT TO SPREAD TETANUS IN ARMY

DEATH GERM IS FOUND IN VACCINATION MATERIALS SOLD TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Ten Cases of Lockjaw Occur Among Civilians, and Points Are Found to Have Been Infected.—No Cases Developed Among Soldiers.

Washington.—A suspected nationwide plot by German agents to create an epidemic of tetanus in the national army was uncovered here Sunday. Vaccine points discovered with matter containing tetanus germs were the instruments of the alleged plot.

As a result the National Vaccine company of this city, which had first warning of the situation, attempted to recall 500,000 points which it had shipped broadcast over the country, and at least 200,000 of which had gone to the war department for use in the national army.

Thousands of these points had already been used in the national army, but so far no tetanus cases have been reported.

Of the others, ten tetanus cases came to the attention of the company which immediately recalled the points. Investigation has been begun by the department of justice.

As a result of the tampering with the points other companies have been notified to inspect their points. Vaccination has been suspended throughout the country pending such investigation.

How the kaiser's agents were able to develop their deadly plot is not yet known. Neither is the identity of the persons involved. Of the ten cases of tetanus reported among civilians, all were widely scattered.

There were two in Memphis, two in Cincinnati and others in Florida and Michigan.

BUMPER CROP IN SIGHT.

All Products Except Wheat and Few Cereals Will Go Above Average.

Washington.—Bumper world crops of corn, oats, potatoes, rice, sugar beets and tobacco for this year are shown by estimates of the international institute of agriculture at Rome, made public by the department of agriculture. Wheat, rye, barley and flaxseed, however, have fallen below the five-year average of production from 1911 to 1915.

The production of wheat in seventeen countries, not including the central powers, will be 1,868,000,000 bushels, 85.8 per cent of the five-year average. Corn raised will amount to 3,312,000,000 bushels, which is 41.1 per cent greater than the average production for the last five years. Other crops are estimated as follows:

- Rye, 147,000,000 bushels; per cent average, 92.2.
- Barley, 587,000,000 bushels; per cent average, 96.
- Oats, 2,682,000,000 bushels; per cent average, 113.9.
- Rice, 70,000,000 bushels; per cent average, 115.3.
- Flaxseed, 38,000,000 bushels; per cent average, 69.8.
- Potatoes, 719,000,000 bushels; per cent average, 112.4.
- Sugar beets, 110,000,000 short tons; per cent average, 106.6.
- Tobacco, 1,186,000,000 pounds; per cent average, 120.5.

Youngest Admiral for Big Job.

Washington.—The youngest bureau chief and youngest admiral in the navy, Frederick R. Harris of the bureau of yards and docks, has been selected to succeed Admiral Washington L. Capps as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation. He is 42 years old and came from civilian life into the navy in 1903.

Thief Runs Car Through Crowd.

Salt Lake City.—One woman is near death, four persons are severely injured and half a dozen others are nursing minor bruises as the result of an automobile thief's mad dash into a crowd, supposedly protected by a safety zone. The driver leaped from the seat of the car and escaped in the confusion that attended the crash.

Naval Aviator Drowned.

Washington.—Herman Bose, an aviator attached to the naval station at Pensacola, Fla., was drowned Friday when his machine became unmanageable and plunged into the bay, the navy department announced. Bose was giving an exhibition flight before a test board.

Auto Went into River.

Tacoma, Wash.—Paul Lebow, a chauffeur, was killed and three army lieutenants from Camp Lewis were seriously injured when their automobile blew a tire and skidded into the river.

Carnegie Is 82 Years Old.

New York.—Andrew Carnegie on November 25 celebrated his eighty-second birthday quietly with a few friends. He is enjoying the best of health and spirits and spends much of his time horseback riding and golfing.

Expects Attacks on Coast.

New York.—German attacks in the near future on American coast cities are predicted by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary in an address here before a large gathering of newly enfranchised women on the topic of aerial defense.

Don't put off your Christmas shopping until the last few days. Write us now and let us know what gifts you want.

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BARGAINS IN USED CARS
50 splendid used cars—Buicks Oldsmobiles, Packards—\$250 to \$400. Guaranteed first class running condition—easy terms if wanted by right parties. Write for detailed list and description. Used Car Dept., Randall-Dodd Auto Co., Salt Lake City.

WINS AND LOSES ARGUMENT.

Persistent Irishman Bragg of Lighting Pipe With Last Match, Puts It Out With Oratory.

Philosophy may be a wonderful thing for the classroom, but there's an Irish foreman on the subway work who will tell you in emphatic vernacular that it is wasted in construction work, muses a New York correspondent. It was after the dinner pail period when the foreman, crammed his little old joy box full of tobacco and reached in his pocket for a match. There was none there. A canvas of his crew revealed one box of matches—the kind that occasionally light. There were just seven, matches in the box, and the foreman knew that he must get a light or do without his dessert. Carefully he shielded the first match with his coat as he struck. It flizzed. The second failed to give a spark. The third and fourth were equally futile, and the fifth and sixth sputtered only long enough to wring forth profane protests from the foreman. With excessive care he drew the seventh from the box. To his delight it blazed up strong and, with a gratified grunt, he lit his pipe.

"I was afraid I wasn't going to get the light at all," he told his men. "That all goes to show that persistence is the thing, boys; stick to it in my motto. You see, if I had got mad" and he gestured with his pipe to show what he meant, "I wouldn't have been smoking now from the best little pipe in the world. Take it from me, boys, you'll always win out if yer follow me." And then, while the crew sniggered meanly, he put his pipe back in his mouth to discover that it was out.

FISH PRODUCE MANY EGGS

Scientific Count Shows Perch 10.2 Inches Long Contained 30,480—More in Small Than Large.

Information concerning the number of eggs produced by various species of fish has been limited mainly to rather rough estimates.

According to the Allgemeine Fischerei-Zeitung, some careful counts were made last year at the Bavarian trout hatchery. The first investigations were in connection with common trout and rainbow trout; 58 specimens of the former and 54 of the latter were stripped, and the ova counted. The older and heavier fish were found to have the most eggs (ranging up to about 3,000), but the younger fish yielded a decidedly larger number of eggs in proportion to the weight of the fish.

The experiments were repeated with perch (*Perca fluviatilis*), in this case the females just about to spawn being killed, and the ovaries being removed and dissected. The number of eggs in perch ranged from 3,710 for a fish four inches long up to 30,480 for one 10.2 inches long; but in this species, also, the number of eggs per unit weight of fish is much larger in small than in large fish.—Scientific American.

Curious School Customs.

Mexican schoolmasters show their appreciation of pupil's efforts in a curious manner. The diligent student is allowed to smoke a cigar during the lesson. When the whole class has given satisfaction permission is given for a general smoke, and even the little Mexicans are allowed to light a cigarette for the occasion. Needless to say, the schoolmaster himself smokes a cigar of a size and quality proportionate to his superior position. But this privilege being accorded to the master only. On his desk he always keeps a bottle of liquor, which, when empty, occasions much dispute among the parents of his scholars, as it is considered an honor to be able to fill the schoolmaster's bottle.

Dampness.

A few drops of lavender scattered through a bookcase in a closed room will save a library from mold in damp weather.

No Picket.

"Henrietta," said Mr. Meekton, "I'm proud of you."
"I was afraid you were tired of my arguments for votes for woman."
"They're what I approve of. You go ahead and give your reasons instead of being content to stand on the sidewalk with a banner and obstruct traffic."

On the Way He Weighs.

"How many pounds to the long ton?"
"Twenty-two hundred and forty."
"And how many to the short ton?"
"That depends on the coal dealer."