

HUNS RUSH ON!

The Tacoma Times

Night Edition

Tacoma needs a public defender to safeguard interests of poor prisoners, argues Tacoma attorney. Read his letter on page 2.

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BEST U. S. VICTORY YET

Sammies Take Valuable Point From Germans

By Henry Wood

United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 28.—(Night)—An American regiment attacking German positions west of Montdidier this morning captured the village of Cantigny, penetrated to the enemy's second line and occupied boche positions on a front of two kilometers (1.24 miles), all in 45 minutes. (An American regiment consists of 3,632 men and 125 officers.) The attack followed a violent artillery preparation. The Americans charged across 600 meters (nearly half a mile) of No Man's Land in 10 minutes, capturing a German machine gun position with the use of hand grenades. French tanks, advancing simultaneously with the American infantry, destroyed machine gun nests along the Grievences road north-west of Cantigny. The Americans captured the houses in the village and finally stormed the Chateau. They then penetrated the enemy second line position along the northeastern extremity of the village. The entire operation consumed exactly 45 minutes.

SWARMS SURRENDER

(United Press Leased Wire.)

WITH THE AMERICANS IN PICARDY, May 29.—American troops charged to the capture of Cantigny yelling: "Now we're in Germany. Let's wallop hell out of 'em and go on to Berlin!" Back at headquarters, when the boys went over, officers waited anxiously for news of the attack. After 45 minutes of fierce fighting, a voice came over the field telephone: "Hello! This is Cantigny!" And headquarters knew the Americans had taken one of the most important towns on the Aisne front and had won their biggest victory of the war to date.

The report came from a signal corps captain. Wire carriers, ignoring the German counter barrage, followed American infantry and French tanks in the attack. When Cantigny fell the field telephone station was ready for business. The attack took place over a front of more than a mile. Within 45 minutes after the infantry had gone over, Cantigny, the chateau and several hundred yards of German second line trenches were American territory. The regiment sent back 182 prisoners, including five officers. After crossing the enemy trenches, it was a game of hunting the boche machine guns. A corporal attacked an enemy machine gun crew of four men. The corporal was wounded five times, but he killed three Germans and (Continued on Page Five.)



Greetings, how do you like these mornings? And evenings? No do we.

Morning paper of day or so ago had this: Item under a picture: "The New York lady policeman, who has just come into being through the efforts of Special Deputy Police Commissioner Rodman Wanamaker, is here shown in all her glory with a sword instead of a club. Mr. Wanamaker is going to assign them to duty largely relating to the war."

A couple of piffles for you, Mr. S. D. P. C. Why not equip the lady with a battle axe, or a boiler plated horse and a lance with streamers on it? Why spare equipment in a crisis? Spend some money, and let's make 'er safe for Democracy all at once.

Mr. Bushman, the film person, informed his wife, she says, that she was "a loadstone around his neck." Hence the attraction for which she gets no credit.

SOMEONE PAGE T. R. (From the Sheridan, Wyo., Enterprise.) For Sale—Stork mine. Will not lease. Call Mrs. Stork, 513 North Main.

How about the garage mechanic? Would you call him a useful occupationist?

17 U-MEN PRISONERS

(United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—Seventeen German submarine sailors, America's second group of this kind, have been taken prisoner by an American destroyer, according to official information to the navy department today.

The Germans were captured after their vessel had torpedoed the British steamer Inniscara. The first group were captured some months ago by the destroyer Fanning.



Writer Man Takes Prisoners!

(United Press Leased Wire.)

WITH THE AMERICANS IN PICARDY, May 29.—An instance of the boches' anxiety to surrender in the Cantigny battle was furnished when a group of 20 tried to be captured by an unarmed correspondent. "Jimmie" Hopper, magazine writer, went over the top with the Americans. As he was entering Cantigny, a crowd of Germans rushed at him, begging earnestly to be taken prisoner. Hopper was nonplussed, but called to an officer: "Come and get 'em!"

ANOTHER HINT THAT 91ST MAY GO WEST

Another semi-official hint from Washington that the 91st division, now at Camp Lewis, might see service in Russia rather than in France was contained in a special dispatch today to the Seattle P.-I. In an article commenting on Maj. Gen. Wood's assignment to command the western department of the army, after being relieved from command of his division, the 89th, the Washington correspondent says this is regarded in some circles as possibly putting him in line for an important task not yet publicly announced. He adds: "It is estimated that a Russian expedition, going by way of Siberia from the Pacific coast, is not improbable, and that Gen. Wood, by reason of his experience in Cuba and elsewhere, is singularly equipped to assist in the rehabilitation of Russia."

This seems to confirm other conjectures from Washington that Pacific coast troops would be sent west rather than east. On the other hand, the United Press today disposes of Gen. Wood as follows: "Following his conference with President Wilson, there was a report today he would be assigned to command American troops in Italy. It appears certain he will not be placed where there would be danger of a clash between him and Gen. Pershing. Army officers said today Wood aroused Pershing's displeasure by arranging for a personal review of Italian troops before consulting Pershing. Wood was removed from command of his division and relegated to command of the western department on recommendation of Gen. Pershing. It was learned on reliable authority, the United Press adds.

HOTELMEN IN TACOMA

Delegates of the Washington Hotel Men's association in convention in Seattle, motored to Tacoma Wednesday, the last day of the session. They arrived at the Bonaventure hotel shortly before noon, and were welcomed to the city by Mayor Riddell. They had luncheon at the Olympus hotel. Wednesday afternoon they will take a trip to Camp Lewis. At the election of officers Tuesday W. S. Norman of Tacoma was chosen one of the first vice-presidents. J. P. Marmaduke of the Washington hotel, Seattle, was elected president. Co-operation with the government food administration program was voted by the convention.

Pay Girls to Spread Disease!

That there are Austrian men in Tacoma who are paying young girls afflicted with vice diseases to stay with soldiers, was the startling statement made today by Capt. Strickland, chief of city detectives. Shown a newspaper clipping which told of similar conditions existing in Chicago, Capt. Strickland told newspaper reporters that only a short time ago absolute evidence of the same practice was obtained here. Two girls were arrested and held at the city contagion hospital. They admitted to police that "two Austrian men paid their expenses in Tacoma," and that they were told to "go with soldiers as much as they could." The girls, too closely questioned, could not (or would not) give any traceable description that might lead to the arrest of the two men.

WEATHER FORECAST

These are the days when the city water comes out of your hose in dribbles about 7 o'clock in the evening. Everybody's doing it. "Fair tonight and Thursday," says the weatherman.

PROBABLY WELL BACK WITH STRONG GLASSES

(United Press Leased Wire.) AMSTERDAM, May 28.—The kaiser is on the Aisne battlefield at a point south of Laon, according to a dispatch from Berlin today. Telegraphing from this point, the kaiser set the following message to the kaiserin: "Wilhelm (the crown prince) attacked the English and French along the Chemin des Dames, completely surprising them. "We have crossed the Aisne and are approaching the Vesle. "Fritz (Prince Eitel Friedrich) with the First Guards infantry division, was one of the first who reached the Aisne. "Our losses are slight. Tomorrow we will make further progress."

PARADE HONORS HEROES

A Tacoma service flag containing 600 stars, carried by the mothers of the Coast Artillery men in the patriotic parade Thursday afternoon, will be the symbol of the spirit with which Tacoma will celebrate its most impressive Memorial day. The celebration throughout will be Tacoma's warm-hearted expression of gratitude, not only to the gray-haired veterans who helped save the nation, but to America's young men, some of whom already have given their lives to the world. It will also be a tribute to the mothers and fathers of Tacoma who have given their sons for the cause. There will be no spectacular events nor brilliant displays of this Memorial day. Tacoma men and women, the Red Cross and other patriotic civic and fraternal organizations will pay tribute to the nation's fighters by joining in a parade, led by a regimental band from Camp Lewis, the bands of the Todd and Foundation ship yards and the G. A. R. fire and drum corps. Howard Marshall, The only other military organization which will be in the parade will be the Washington national guard, under the command of Capt. H. G. Winsor, with more than 100 men in uniform. The G. A. R. veterans will assemble in the armory before the parade. The women of the Red Cross will assemble at the Soldiers and Sailors' club on Commerce street. Maj. Bob Howard of Tacoma, officer in the national army cavalry, now assigned to special duty at Camp Lewis, will be the marshal of the parade. He will be with Rev. E. C. Bloomquist and Capt. W. A. Warburton in charge of arrangements which were completed at a meeting in the Tacoma Commercial club Wednesday noon. City Holiday. The day has been declared a holiday for all city employees by Mayor Riddell, who points out that this day this year "assumes a new and greater significance in finding the country as it does engulfed in the greatest of world wars."

CALL FOR AUTOS An urgent appeal to automobile owners to give their cars for the parade was issued Wednesday. All autos donated should be at the armory at 1:15 p. m.

BULLYING DENMARK! (United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—Germany has demanded—in virtual ultimatum—that Denmark withdraw immediately from allied trade the 400,000 tons of Danish bottoms offered for needed products from Great Britain and the United States.

TODAY'S CLEARINGS Clearings . . . \$ 611,911.35 Balances 46,792.04 Transactions 1,810,594.00

Enemy Is In 11 To 15 Miles

(United Press Leased Wire.)

LONDON, May 29.—The Germans have penetrated a maximum depth of 11 miles into the allied positions on the Aisne front, according to the claims of the Berlin war office in its yesterday's and last night's reports. The capture of 15,000 prisoners also was claimed. The maximum penetration was attained at only two points in the center of the new drive. The enemy advance is in the shape of a double triangle. The larger one's base extends from Pinon to Berry-au-Bac, a distance of 21 miles in an air line. Its apex is on the southern bank of the Vesle, where the Germans have crossed the river on both sides of Fismes. In attaining this advance the Germans crossed the Chemin des Dames and the Ailette, Aisne and Vesle rivers. Apparently the allies have thrown large reserves into the line for the defense of Fismes, which is an important railway center. Outnumber Allies. The other triangle has for its base the nine-mile front from Berry-au-Bac to Brimont. The British who are defending this sector have held the enemy to a penetration of less than 10 miles. The French war office reported the Germans on the Aisne front greatly outnumber the allies, but declared the latter are inflicting great losses on the enemy. Meantime, Americans holding the sector west of Montdidier captured Cantigny in a brilliant attack yesterday morning, occupying German positions on a front of two kilometers and taking 170 prisoners, the French communication reported. The Americans were aided by French tanks. Several counter attacks were repulsed. Americans Taken. On the Flanders front, Field Marshal Haig reported re-establishment of the French and British lines east of Dickebusch lake, with the capture of many prisoners, and inflicting heavy enemy casualties. The German war office further claimed capture of 150 prisoners, "belonging to French and American regiments" on the Lorraine front, "between the Meuse and the Moselle."

This is the so-called Toul sector. Allied communiques have mentioned only enemy gas shelling in this area.

Huns 151-2 Miles In, Paris Paper Declares Today (United Press Leased Wire.) PARIS, May 29.—"The German advance, at certain points on the Aisne front, has reached a depth of 15 1/2 miles," the Echo de Paris declared today. "The German rush with the arrival of fresh divisions continued last night on the two wings of the Soissons-Rheims front," the French war office reported today. "The French left was drawn back to the eastern border of Soissons, where the battle is going on furiously," the communication said. (This represents a maximum retreatment of about nine miles on the extreme French left.)

On the right flank, the French and British, after an energetic defense of the massif (literally "wall") of St. Thierry (four miles northwest of Rheims) were drawn back slowly to the south and southeast of these heights. They are holding between the Vesle canal and the Aisne. "In the center the fighting continued fiercely on the south bank of the Vesle, where the French are valiantly defending the heights."

ALLIES READY FOR NEW BATTLE CRISIS

(United Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—West front fighting reached a new crisis today. The boche advance to the vicinity of Fismes, important railway center, provided a new menace comparable to his smashes up to Amiens and Ypres in the earlier thrusts. However, it now appears likely that the German is about to receive a sharp check. Reinforcement of the allies is proceeding. That their lines between Soissons and Rheims were rather lightly held appears the case from the fact of the boches' rapid advance. Twenty to 25 divisions were employed to make the push. This was superior to the allies, who gave ground as in the other thrusts. Military men, however, believe that as in past instances, the German must turn soon to stretching out the flanks, repairing his losses and improving his communications. Meantime the allied reinforcement will be such, it is believed, that the boche cannot make any considerable further headway. Army officers, who doubted that the Soissons push was the main new offensive, are still unconvinced that the Germans so intended. They say that the progress apparently was so much more favorable than anticipated that the enemy decided to develop it further. Allied tactics in this thrust are similar to their previous ideas. General Foch is understood to believe that yielding of terrain is unimportant, provided the more important strategic centers are held. He is willing that the boche

should have this gain if it costs the Germans sufficiently. Then, when the time is ripe, reinforcements are hurried in and the boche is cheated of what he had planned for a victory.

This Family 100 Per Cent

(United Press Leased Wire.) HILLSBORO, Or., May 29.—Frank Hieyada's patriotism is forehanded. This Japanese boy lives in the Red Cross. For each of his three children and for him self and his wife he had a life membership in the Red Cross. Then he got another life membership but the space for the name he left blank. When the girl baby arrived today he filled in the blank thus "Florence Nightingale Hieyeda." Now the Hieyeda has six life memberships.

Council Adopts Garbage Scheme

The city council Wednesday passed an ordinance providing for awarding an exclusive garbage collection permit to one company which shall agree to do the work at the best price to the householders. Commissioner Shoemaker voted against the measure because he wanted army authorities to be consulted first.

Predict "Guilty" Verdict

(United Press Leased Wire.) WAUKESHA, Wis., May 29.—Grace Lusk's future probably will be in the jury's hands at 6 o'clock tonight. The final arguments dealing with the shooting of Mrs. Mary Newman last June were made today. While only one woman has ever been convicted of murder in Wisconsin, galleries at the Lusk trial do not anticipate an acquittal verdict. Third degree manslaughter with sentence of two to four years is the popular forecast. The state asked a life sentence for first degree murder. Prosecutor Corigan's closing address today was aimed at the insanity defense. Miss Lusk entered upon the last day of the three weeks' trial looking extremely tired. For her the ordeal was far from over. The verdict, expected tonight, means life or death to her, she declared. "If I go to prison or an insane asylum I know I shall die there. I could not stand it. I want to be freed, oh so much, and to go away some place where I am not known and try to forget this," she added. When scandal connected Miss Lusk's name with "another man" and whispers went around, it is known that she in her prison room, was furious. She wanted her attorneys to sue (Continued on Page Five.)