

VIOLENT FIGHT RAGES ALONG SECTOR OF BYVING'S ARMY

(Continued from First Page.)
Grand and High wood. The counter attack was broken up at that point and the British positions re-established east of High wood.

"Yesterday afternoon and evening there was severe fighting on the field of the old Somme battle between Maricourt (four miles southwest of Comblès) and Bapaume, also to the northward," the statement said.

"The enemy counter attacked repeatedly in strength, incurring great losses, but was unable to arrest our progress.

"English and Welsh troops pushed through Montauban (four miles west of Comblès), along the crest of the ridge, capturing High Wood and reaching Longueval at the latter village the enemy counter attacked at 6:30 p. m. and forced us back toward Besantin-Le-Grand (a mile and a half west of Longueval) and High Wood. We broke up the enemy's attack, again advancing and established our lines well east of High Wood.

"Early in the night the enemy counter attacked a second time, but was driven off by rifle fire before reaching our positions. North of High Wood, the enemy twice counter attacked at Ligny-Thillois (a mile and a half southwest of Bapaume), pressing us back 450 yards, where they were stopped."

REPORT PROGRESS ON BRITISH FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Progress along the whole British front and further advances on important sectors of the French front was shown in the official statements issued by the war offices last night.

The British have passed the old Hindenburg line east of Arras and have added materially to their gains around Croisilles and along the north bank of the Somme. Confirmation of the capture of Fresnoy-le-Roye was contained in the Paris communiqué.

The Berlin night statement reported British attacks extending north of the Scarpe, "which mainly failed." It stated, counter attacks are progressing in some places, and claimed the recapture of Longueval and Montauban.

The Belgian communiqué reported repulse of German attacks in the region of Merkem and Langhemarcq, north of Ypres.

FRENCH CONTINUE ADVANCE ON ROYE

PARIS, Aug. 27.—French troops advancing toward Roze this morning after repulsing several counter attacks in that region, the war office announced.

The French advanced three-quarters of a mile east of Bagneux (five miles north and west of Soissons) yesterday and repulsed a counter attack west of Chavigny (midway between Bagneux and Soissons).

Artillery fighting continued last night between the Aisne and Ailette. The French took 1,100 prisoners yesterday.

"South of the Aisne the French this morning accentuated British progress in the region of St. Mar (a mile and a half west of Roze) after several German counter attacks were repulsed," the communiqué said.

"In yesterday's fighting the French took 1,100 prisoners, including thirty-six officers.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne

PARIS, Aug. 27.— French troops have crossed the Ailette in boats near the Oise, opening the way for an attack on the rear of the enemy's Somme line.

late yesterday a German counter attack west of Chavigny was repulsed and thirty prisoners taken. East of Bagneux the French carried their line forward 1,200 yards. Between the Aisne and the Ailette artillery firing was active during the night."

70 FOE DIVISIONS ON SCARPE FRONT

LONDON, Aug. 27.—Since August 8 the Germans have used seventy divisions on the west front between the Scarpe and the Aisne, according to a dispatch received from the British front today.

AMERICAN PATROLS WIN SKIRMISHES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 26 (night).—American patrols had the best of some encounters in the Toul and Woivre regions today.

In the Toul area, an American patrol killed and wounded four boches. During a patrol encounter in the Woivre, an American doughboy was wounded in sixteen places by machine gun bullets. Ten struck him between the knee and the waist, three entered his calf and three his arm. He will recover. This is believed to constitute a record number of wounds received during a minute's skirmishing without causing death.

Another American soldier, despite a torn face and a stomach wound from grenade fragments, pressed forward and protested violently against being returned to the dressing station.

PRUSSIAN GUARDS ARE BEATEN BACK

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-VESLE FRONT, Aug. 27.—The famous Prussian guard is being used by General von Boehm in desperate counter attacks against the forces of General Mangin at the entrance of the Coucy forest, northeast of Soissons. This fact has become known through the capture of prisoners in the repulse of the German onslaughts.

The enemy is making every effort to check the advance of General Mangin's army in the vicinity of the Coucy forest, where the Huns are in danger of being outflanked and forced to make a hasty retreat.

FIGHT AT SOISSONS GROWS FIERCER

PARIS, Aug. 27 (10 a. m.).—General Mangin has won possession of high ground south of Crecy-Au-Mont, from where the German positions north and east of Soissons are being heavily shelled. These positions are now subject to a double fire, as they are also being shelled from the French line along the Aisne, east of Soissons.

Along the whole active front, the French continue to acquire "jumping-off" places for future operations.

LONDON INDORSSES LODGE PEACE PLAN

LONDON, Aug. 27.—The demand of Senator Lodge for a dictated peace is having a quickened response here. The Times has editorially approved such a peace.

Emphasizing Lodge's speech also was a letter from Lord Hugh Cecil, senior member of parliament from Oxford University, to his constituents, in reply to an inquiry concerning his position toward Lord Lansdowne's ideas.

Lord Cecil's letter repudiated Lansdowne's plan about peace by negotiation, and declared the submission, not necessarily the destruction, of Germany was necessary to the cause of civilization.

He insisted that any peace treaty should include the beginning of a league of nations, admitting, however, that before such a league can realize hopes of making an end of war, "all nations will need a change of heart."

RUPPRECHT TO WED

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 26.—The engagement of Crown Prince Rupprecht to the Princess Antoinette, of Luxemburg, was announced by King Leopold, of Bavaria, at a family dinner.

Crown Prince Rupprecht recently went to Munich for a rest. He was before then in command of the German armies on the northern front in the west. His first wife died in 1912. He was born in 1869. Princess Antoinette is one of the five sisters of the Grand Duchess Marie Adelaide, of Luxemburg. She was born in 1899. All of her sisters are unmarried.

General Pershing's Communique.

Americans have gained "some ground west of Fismes and brought back prisoners." General Pershing reported to the War Department today. The communique follows:

"During the course of a local engagement west of Fismes, the American troops gained some ground and brought back prisoners. In Alsace a raid was repulsed with loss to the enemy."

The Weekly Meeting of the Tuesday Ladies' Club



ROY CASE SUSPECT ON GRILL 2 HOURS

(Continued from First Page.)

the Commonwealth attorney on the return from the camp.

The sheriff says that he does not claim to be an expert in "sweating" a criminal into giving testimony which would lead to his incrimination, but that he is doing everything that he can to find the guilty person. He stated yesterday that he was of the opinion that if Mr. Burns would return to the case now something tangible might be wrested from the suspected parties which would lead to the trial of the real criminal.

Sheriff Allison is so convinced that an expert at this time would mean the apprehension of the guilty party, that following a conference with the Commonwealth attorney the same view has been taken by the latter. He states he will welcome any expert advice and assistance which will lead to the apprehension of the murderer of Eva Roy the night of August 6.

Ask for Help.

He states that he wants it understood the county officials of Fairfax county are not combining themselves into a close corporation, but are ready and willing to do anything possible to unravel the mystery which until now seems to protect the criminal from the arm of justice.

The soldier upon arrival at camp is said to have shown all physical signs of having been under the influence of some drug. His body was reeking with filth and his underwear was soiled with what he claims to have used a drug of any kind.

"Suppose I would have found your underwear at the spring where Eva Roy was murdered," the Commonwealth attorney asked him, but his reply was similar to all others—"I don't remember."

But while the sheriff and Commonwealth attorney have given out enough information concerning their interview with the Camp Humphrey soldier, Attorney Walter T. Oliver, counsel for Lou Hall, now held by the Fairfax county authorities on the charge of murdering the girl, seems not to consider the new evidence particularly material.

Calls Evidence Planted.

He still contends that the investigations so far have only followed "planted" evidence, which is against his client, Lou Hall.

"While I would hate to think the soldier is guilty," stated the attorney, "I know that one of the principal factors in the case has not been brought out."

"This man, Lou Hall, my client, is no more guilty of such a crime than I am. He is actually incapable of such a thing. And you can depend on the Commonwealth's having to get a change of venue before he can be convicted, for the people of Fairfax county do not believe him guilty of murdering little Eva Roy."

ENGLISH TO RATION COAL

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A ton of coal for each room is what householders have to get along with this winter.

If you use gas for heating you can use coal. And if you use electricity you can't use either gas or coal.

FRANCE HONORS U. S. CHAPLAIN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 27.—The first American chaplain to be made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor is Chaplain Harry A. Darche, of Chicago, who is a "fighting son-of-a-gun" in the language of the private who fought beside him.

Chaplain Darche exhibited exceptional bravery in the bitter fighting north of the Marne and thereby won the highly-prized French decoration. The official citation states that he "showed a striking devotion to duty in an engagement east of (deleted) on July 19 in ministering to wounded men under terrific and continuous machine gun and artillery fire. He went out many times after men who had been shot in advanced positions, showing an utter disregard for his own life. His spirit and self-sacrifice inspired the line and thrilled the men with a determination to advance at all costs. His cheerful demeanor, in the face of heavy losses, buoyed up the men and contributed materially toward the ultimate success of the day."

Chaplain Darche is at the present time recuperating in a hospital from a fever contracted while performing his duties.

TO REPAY NORWAY

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 27.—Replying to Norway's protest against sinking of her shipping outside the "danger zone," Germany has offered compensation. A "fighting son-of-a-gun" in the language of the private who fought beside him.

Dies To Preserve Democracy



CAPT. FRANK C. VALENTINE, former employe of the city postoffice, who has been killed in action.

CAPTAIN VALENTINE KILLED IN ACTION

The name of Frank C. Valentine, captain of Company I, Twenty-sixth Infantry, is carried in today's casualty list as killed in action.

Captain Valentine's address is given as Ottawa, Canada, where his relatives lived, but he regarded Washington as his home.

Before entering the officers' training camp at Fort Myer shortly after war was declared, Captain Valentine was employed in the city postoffice. He joined the Fourteenth Company at Fort Myer and was graduated with the rank of lieutenant. Later he received a captain's commission.

He had been in France almost a year, having been one of the first men to go "over there." His regiment, the Twenty-sixth Infantry, was one of those which distinguished itself in the fighting around Chateau-Thierry, it is understood, and later in the drive against the Germans when they were thrown back from the Marne.

Captain Valentine served twelve years as a cavalryman in the army before coming to Washington to live.

3,000,000 TONS OF SHIPPING LAUNCHED

America's shipbuilding efforts have put 3,000,000 dead weight tons of shipping into the fight against the Kaiser. Unofficial figures today revealed that 552 ships with a total dead weight tonnage of 3,066,400 tons have slipped from the ways of American shipbuilding plants.

Featuring the launchings of the last week was the completion of the hull of the second ship at the great Hog Island plant. The 7,500-ton freighter Sacrappa is now in the delivery basin and her engines are being put in place.

K. C. B.'s TOWN GOSSIP

(Yesterday noon, in front of the Public Library Building on Fifth avenue, New York, K. C. B. wrote upon a board, erected for the purpose, and bearing a heading, "Ye Towne Gossip," one of his characteristic articles. It was one of the incidents in this week's War Savings Stamp drive. What was written on the board occupies K. C. B.'s column today.)

IN JUST A little while AS MEASURED time GOES BY, AND BRINGS NEW years. THERE'LL BE a day, WHEN SOME one OUT BEYOND the sea, WILL PRESS a key, AND WORD will come. THAT WAR, AND KILLING men, HAS CEASED, AND WE will know, THAT SOMEWHERE, FLOATING HIGH, WHITE STARS, AND BRIGHT red Stripes, LOOK DOWN, UPON OUR soldier boys, AND VICTORY, AND THEN, IN JUST A little while, THOSE SOLDIER boys, WILL SING their way, ACROSS THE sea, AND HERE, UPON THIS arena, WE'LL WAIT, AND LOOKING down, WE'LL SEE them come, BROOKED VETERANS, AND HEROES all, AND HEAR their bands, AND TRUAD of feet, AND WE may cry, AND EVERY tear,

LODGE SAYS AERO FACTS ARE HIDDEN

By prohibiting newspapers and magazines containing the report of the Senate Aircraft Investigating Committee from going abroad, the Administration is seeking to keep the facts of the aircraft situation from the American people, Senator Lodge, Republican leader, charged on the floor of the Senate this afternoon.

ONLY EXPRESS TO GO ON NEW TRAIN

An exclusive express train will be placed in service on the Southern railroad between Washington and Atlanta, September 1, Director General McAdoo announced today. The first southbound train will leave Washington at 11 a. m. next Sunday, arriving at Atlanta the following day at noon.

IRENE FRANKLIN GOING

Irene Franklin, vaudeville star, has "enlisted." She will receive \$60 a month "and found" to play the Liberty circuit in France, it was learned here today.

ADVERTISEMENT

Alkali Makes Soap Bad for Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain distilled coconut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleans thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

By Goldberg



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