

ALLIES NOW HAVE TASK DRIVING HUNS TO MEUSE LINE OR TO THE FRONTIER

GERMANS OCCUPYING HINDENBURG LINE AGAIN; FRENCH PROGRESSING TOWARD ST. QUENTIN; COUNTERS BROKEN UP

Driving From South, Poilus Take Town Seven Miles From Principal City of Boche Front—British Attack Epehy; Berlin Says They Failed—American Negroes Cut Prisoners' Ears Off, Officers Tell Huns—Blacks Swear to Get Even for Barbarities—Raiding Activities Southern Part of Front—German Command Masses More Troops in Attempt Halt Sammies' Advance

(By the United Press)

Paris, Sept. 10.—Latest reports on the situation at Lens, recently reported taken by the British, says the British are astride and beyond the town, which is filled with gas and German machine guns.

HUNS PLANNED TO STAY; DIDN'T.

Paris, Sept. 10.—The British today hold their old trenches facing the Hindenburg line at Gouzeaucourt, as the result of a brief, brisk engagement. According to captured orders the Germans proposed to remain here several days while retirement to permanent lines was accomplished to the southward, but they were quickly crowded out.

This forecasts early enemy retirement behind the main line here. The Germans are not relinquishing the ground without a struggle. They pushed Haig's men back behind the village, but renewed assault gained all objectives and 50 prisoners, while further to the left the New Zealanders took 70. In the Woivre region the German artillery fire has increased to the intensity of drumfire. This is the only activity on this front except patrolling encounters in Alsace-Lorraine. All German raiders have been driven back.

American negroes who recently held an important sector in Vosges are swearing to get revenge for German barbarities. Refugees say the Germans fear the negroes because they were told by their officers that the negroes always cut prisoners' ears off.

TRYING TO STOP AMERICANS.

London, Sept. 10.—The British advanced south of Havrincourt during the night. General Haig reports that they have "already passed beyond the old battle line of 1917 and made a wide breach in the strongest defenses. All ranks bore themselves in a worthy and honorable manner. The British have captured 75,000 prisoners and 750 guns in four weeks."

In an effort to halt the Americans who with the French are flanking Chemin-Des-Dames from the westward the Germans are throwing fresh troops between the Allette and Aisne, front dispatched today reported. At Cole-Sur-Aisne the enemy furiously counter-attacked.

FRENCH TAKE GIBERCOURT.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Striking toward St. Quentin from the south, the French have captured Gibercourt, seven miles from the city. The French are making progress in the direction of Hincourt and Essigny-Le-Grand, north of Gibercourt on the way to St. Quentin. In the region of Ranteuil La Fosse, near the west flank of Chemin-Des-Dames, two counter-attacks have been repulsed. In the Argonne and Vosges enemy

Playing Baseball in Lorraine is Risky Business Sometimes

(By A. H. Gurney)
Paris, Aug. 25 (By Mail).—The diamond was no diamond at all. It was only a Lorraine pasture with the bumps cut off and the holes filled in. But there was intense interest in the game which was being played by two opposing nines of khaki-clad men.

Shells were constantly whistling over the field carrying messages of death to the enemy and from the other side of the distant hills came the booming of artillery in reply. At a tense moment in the sixth inning, with two men out and the bases full, a whopping big shell, "made in Germany," plumped down behind second base. In the fraction of a split second every man on the field was on his face.

"Anybody hurt?" yelled the umpire as he got up cautiously after a minute or two.

For Nurses Who Are Ill One of Finest Hospitals is Opened

(By the United Press)
London, Aug. 18 (By Mail).—A convalescent home for American nurses, the first of its kind in England, has been opened by the American Red Cross at Putney.

Now That Auto Making is to Be Restricted Santa Will Like This

(By the United Press)
Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 10.—Santa Claus will not have to make his historic Christmas flight in a motor vehicle, if the Canadian government grants free grazing privileges on 76,000 square miles in extreme northern Manitoba. A petition for the privileges has been made by the North American Reindeer Co., South Bend, Ind. That the introduction of reindeer would help the food supply and improve transportation conditions in the far north, is the argument put forward by the company.

CHILDREN KEPT OUT OF SCHOOL TO WORK

Supt. K. R. Curtis believes enrollment figures now being compiled at the City Schools will show a total somewhat larger than that of last year's opening day. It will be some hours yet before the total is available. The schools, which opened Monday, settled down to business Tuesday. A number of children have been kept out of school temporarily to work, as a result of the shortage of labor. The school authorities expect a gradual increase. They will urge that no child be kept from school any longer than is necessary.

COTTON

Futures quotations Tuesday were:		
	Open.	Close.
January	33.92	34.15
March	33.83	34.12
May	33.71	34.35
October	34.71	35.05
December	34.91	34.26

Jap Farmers Getting Rich on War Profits; Last Year Different

(By the United Press)
Tokio, Aug. 10 (By Mail).—Japanese farmers have long pursued, well-filled, as a result of war prosperity which has come to them since last autumn, according to G. Shimura, president of the Hypothec Bank of Japan.

A year ago, these farmers seemed inextricably burdened with debt, owing their banks an aggregate of \$100,000,000. Today the farmers have taken up \$12,500,000 of these loans, are making almost no further requests for loans, and are buying heavily of debentures of the smaller denominations.

For three years, the Japanese employed in industries reaped the chief gains from the war. Last fall, the tables turned. Prices of rice, raw silk and tea were lifted upward by the war demand, and have stayed up. The result is the unparalleled prosperity of Japanese farmers. On the other hand, these high prices have created a heavy demand for small loans in industrial communities, as factory workers have felt the pinch of the higher cost of living.

Night Brings London Its War Atmosphere; Everything is Dark

London, Aug. 24 (By Mail).—The real war London is London at night. The first unmistakable "war feel" comes when darkness begins to fill the crooked streets and the Oxford-road stones of the buildings sink to a sombre brown-black.

Mrs. Vaughn Heads Children's Bureau Be Started in State

The State Board of Health announces the appointment of Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn as director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene to be established within the next few weeks. The new bureau will deal primarily with the problem presented in the enormous infant mortality in North Carolina.

War Work Fund to Be Discussed at Convention Raleigh

Durham, Sept. 10.—Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, united war work campaign workers will assemble in State convention at Raleigh. It is expected that several hundred will attend this meeting, as it is of wide interest in every section of the State.

Share & Share Alike

Breaks on the local tobacco market Tuesday totalled between 600,000 and 700,000 pounds, according to early estimates. Prices ruled high. Red Cross contributions were large. Heavy sales are expected Wednesday. Thursday, Registration Day, the market will be closed.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON DRY AMENDMENT

(By the United Press)
Washington, Sept. 10.—The House Agricultural Committee today agreed to report favorably the amendment making the country bone dry July 1, 1919.

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)
NINE SPIES.
Zurich, Sept. 10.—The authorities have arrested nine German spies during August, whose work included the finding of the locations of American troops in France.

THE CASUALTIES.

Tuesday morning, 496, 75 killed. Sergt. Earle S. Franklin, Wesser, N. C., died from wounds received in action. Corp. Clannie W. Smith, Etowah, N. C., was missing in action. Private John D. Rash, Asheville, was missing in action. Private Fred F. Sorrels, Wilhite, N. C., was missing in action. Tuesday afternoon, 442-74 killed. Corps. Carl A. Jackson, Salisbury, and James M. Pike, Alexander, N. C., were severely wounded. Private Van W. Flynn, Asheville, was severely wounded. Private John E. Young, Cleveland, N. C., was severely wounded. Private Hilary F. McClure, Waynesville, was missing in action. Marine Corps casualties to date total 3,040. Thirty-seven officers and 893 enlisted men have died.

Autos Smashed in North Kinston in Collision at Midnight Hour

A Maxwell car driven by Dr. Albert Parrott and a larger machine driven by Robert Hunter of Lenoir County collided at Lenoir Avenue and Heritage Street about 12:30 o'clock Monday morning. Both were badly damaged. The drivers escaped injury except for slight bruises.

Dr. Parrott stated that he saw the collision was nearly inevitable and he speeded up in an effort to avert it. Had he put on the brakes the Maxwell would have stopped directly in the other car's path. Dr. Parrott said he was making about 18 miles an hour, and that the other car appeared to him to be going much faster. The larger car was swung clear around by the impact. Dr. Parrott's machine was driven against a curb. Its rear wheels buckled like so much tin. The top was ruined. It will cost more than \$150 to repair it. The frame of Hunter's car was broken and it was otherwise damaged. Dr. Parrott said he was surprised that both men were not worse injured.

BIG SUBMARINE IS SUNK BY A TANKER

(By the United Press)
An Atlantic Port, Sept. 10.—The sinking of a big German submarine September 1 in mid-Atlantic is reported by members of the crew of an American oil tanker here. The battle was 1,600 miles off the coast and lasted 40 minutes.

Brogden Spent Many Hours Under Fire at Third Battle Marne

"While on duty with the medical department, 30th Infantry (regulars), on the battlefield above Creancy, at the third battle of the Marne, 15 July, 1918, through bursting shrapnel and shell and gas he worked without mask tirelessly, rescuing wounded. Without regard to his own safety throughout a 10 hours' barrage from the enemy, he dressed wounded in the open; not once did he hesitate. His acts of bravery were too many to specify. He did more than could have been expected of him. His promotion may give an excess of sergeants to this detachment, but recommend that he be promoted. The services of this soldier as a sergeant are very much needed." That is the story of Murphy Brogden, Kinston boy in France, as told by his commanding officer to those higher up.

Young Brogden in a letter to his mother, Mrs. J. P. Brogden, enclosed the recommendation and his warrant as a sergeant. It was the 30th that started the tide of war to rolling Rhineward. When the Allied command decided that the moment had arrived to stop the Hun advance in July, the 30th stood between the Crown Prince's hundreds of thousands and Paris. The one regiment was attacked by three German divisions. The 30th poured a galling fire into the enemy ranks which demoralized them. The regiment must have been outnumbered at least 12 to one for a time. It is a part of the division which has for its battletory, "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas."

Fourth Loan

The campaign for the Fourth Liberty Loan begins September 28 and closes October 19. While the amount has not yet been announced, it is generally conceded it will be for a larger amount than any of the preceding loans. The American people, therefore, are called upon to raise a larger sum of money in a shorter length of time than ever before. There is need, therefore, for prompt action—prompt and efficient work and prompt and liberal subscriptions. We have a great inspiration for a great effort. The news from the battle front inspires every American heart, not only with pride and patriotism but with a great incentive to do his or her part. There is no shirking, no shifting of the individual burden, no selfishness by American soldiers in France; there should be none here. We are both supporting the same country and the same cause—our army in one way, ourselves in another. There is the harder part, but at least we can do our part as promptly and loyally and efficiently as they do theirs.

By Tunnel, Perhaps; George Doesn't Want Ocean Travel in His

(By the United Press)
Paris, Aug. 17 (By Mail).—George Washington Henry Clay Smith, negro stevedore at one of the African base ports, voiced the feelings of a large part of the expeditionary force about ocean travel. "When dis heah wah is ovah," he said, "you-all will neavah see me goin' back across that ole ocean. Ahm not goin' back to the United States thataway. Ahm goin' back by way of New Orleans."

Boston Takes Third Game; Lead of Two Over Nationals Now

Boston, Sept. 10.—Boston, winning 3 to 2, took the fourth game of the world's series from the Chicago Nationals yesterday. The Series now stands, Boston 3, Chicago 1.

MANY ENGLISH AND FRENCH IN MOSCOW PRISON, SAYS POOL

American Consul Turns Over Affairs But Remains on Scene

PROGRESS IN SIBERIA

Czechs Make Important Connection in Western Region — 300 Magyars, German Soldiers, Surrender to Allies

(By the United Press)

Washington, Sept. 10.—More than 200 English and French and one American have been arrested at Moscow by the Bolsheviks, and 70 thrown into prison. Consul Pool has turned over his affairs to the Norwegian consul, reporting under date of August 26 that he had sent his staff and American citizens to Stockholm in fear of reprisals against the Americans and embarrassment of the plans of the Allied military commanders if the Americans remained. Pool is staying at Moscow in order to support his Allied colleagues and observe developments.

Allies Gain in Siberia.

Tokio, Sept. 10.—It is reported the vanguard of the Czech-Slovak forces operating in West Siberia have reached Olanvannaya, establishing connection with the Semenov contingent. Three hundred German Magyars have offered to surrender themselves as prisoners of war to Czech-Chinese troops.

Important Connection.

Vladivostok, Sept. 10.—Direct communication with Olanvannaya has been established by Czech-Slovak troops in Siberia. The Bolsheviks at Troizkazavsk have surrendered.

Teaches Teachers to Teach at Conference at Christian Church

The teachers of Gordon Street Christian Sunday school were led in conference on teacher training work by Dr. E. W. Spilman, educational secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, in the Baraca Class room at the church Monday night. The meeting was preparatory to the inauguration of a drive in the interest of better teachers. A national campaign is being made among the churches represented in the National Council of Evangelical Bodies and a great stimulus is to be given the very important question of prepared teachers. Some schools in the country already require those who teach to have diplomas certifying that they have completed satisfactorily the course of teacher training. The Gordon Street Christian Sunday school hopes at some time in the future to reach that standard.

Dr. Spilman made a most inspiring talk and answered many questions regarding the splendid results of teacher training.

Medal for Mr. Ek Here! Two of Them, in Fact; They're a Brief Couple

Brazil, Ind., Sept. 10.—Ed. Ek has successfully defended his claim to having the shortest name in the world, according to the opinion of his friends here.

A. Ek of Asheville, N. C., laid claim to the honors, but Ed. retaliated with the statement that he could call himself E. Ek, but it is not necessary to adopt such a subterfuge. A. Ek is not in conformity with the best recognized rules of the English language's use.

PRICE OF GASOLINE LESS THAN 26 CTS.

(By the United Press)
Washington, Sept. 10.—The price of gasoline to be fixed by the Government will be less than 26 cents, according to the Fuel Administration.

CONGRESS EXPECTED TAKE SHOT HIGH COST LIVING; FEDERAL CONTROL MEAT

(By the United Press)
Washington, Sept. 10.—Congress will attempt at this session to give the people relief from the high cost of living. The first step will be introduction of a bill putting the country's meat supply in the hands of the Government. The measure will come as a result of the disclosure made by the Federal Trade Commission of huge profits the packers are making, and the methods used to make them.