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NO. 44

AMERICAN TROOPS EXPERIENCE THE FIRST REAL CLASH WITH THE ENEMY IN FRANCE

Raiding Party of Germans Made An Attack Last Saturday And Retired With Twelve Prisoners.

FOE SUPERIOR IN NUMBERS

Germans Put Down a Heavy Barrage Fire, Cutting Off American Salient From the Rest of the Line.

(By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 5.—The American troops of the overseas expedition forces have experienced their first real clash with the enemy.

In the early dawn of Saturday a German raiding party swept over the parapet of a trench occupied by an American company, and after a brief hand to hand encounter retired to their own earthworks with twelve prisoners.

Protected by a heavy barrage fire, the Germans advanced across No Man's Land, and stormed the American salient. Cut off from reinforcements by the rain of German shells, it is thought the defenders were obligated to meet a force greatly superior in numbers.

With the exception of one German captured, nothing is known of the extent of the enemy's losses. The official casualty list of the losses of American soldiers included Sergeant Edgar M. Haliburton, whose father, George B. Haliburton, lives at Stony Point, N. C. Sergeant Haliburton is listed among the twelve Americans captured or missing.

The list was accompanied by the following announcement: "The War Department has received a dispatch from the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces which states that before daylight November 3, a salient occupied for instruction by a company of American infantry was raised by the Germans. The enemy put down a heavy barrage fire, cutting off the salient from the rest of the line. Our losses were three killed, five wounded and twelve captured, or missing. The enemy's losses are not known. One wounded German was taken prisoner."

Official Casualty List. Washington, Nov. 5.—The official casualty list of the American soldiers in France in their first clash with the Germans follows:

Killed: private Thomas F. Enright; private Mrs. Mary Irwin, Pittsburgh; private James B. Grosham; mother Mrs. Alice Doh, Evansville, Ind.; private Mele D. Hay; father Harvey D. Hay, Gillette, Iowa.

Wounded: private John J. Smith; brother F. D. Smith, Lexington, Mich.; private Charles J. Hopkins; brother James W. Hopkins, Stanton, Texas; private George L. Box; father, James L. Box, Athens, Ga.; private Homer Givens; father, William F. Givens, Cloverdale, Alabama; private Charles L. Orr; mother, Mrs. Sarah Roggell, Lyons, Kansas.

Captured or Missing: Sergeant Edgar M. Haliburton; Stony Point, N. C.; Corporal Nicholas L. Mulhall; mother, Mrs. Bridget Mulhall, Jersey City; Corporal Edward H. Hanes; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hanes, Woodward, Oklahoma.

Private Henebel Galfrey; father, James C. Galfrey, Chicago; private Bertram M. Kendall; father, Samuel Kendall, Roll, Oklahoma; private Wan, P. Brisby; mother, Mrs. Lizzie Grisby Louisville, Ky.; private Frank E. McDougal; father, R. L. McDougal, Marvill, Mo.; private Daniel R. Gallagher; father, Neil Gallagher, Blocton, Alabama; private John P. Lester; father, Wm. Lester, Tazewell, Mississippi; private Henry Langham; mother, Ada R. Langham, Chicago; private Dewey D. Kern; mother, Mrs. Eva Tilton, Collins, Iowa; private — Keckon; cannot be identified.

Paul Jones, son of the late Sam Jones, the south's greatest evangelist, will write exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution the big features of the meetings of the world's greatest evangelist, Billy Sunday, whose six weeks' campaign began in Atlanta Sunday morning.

Miss Dora Brown, 19 years old, an employe of the Erwin cotton mill at Durham, was struck in the back by a broken belt of the machinery and a buckle on the end of the belt inflicted injuries that caused her death.

A man doesn't have to wear road clothes if he can afford them.

Buebird Photoplays, Inc. Introduce FRANKLYN FARNUM And Dainty BROWNIE VERNON In the Rollicking Comedy "The Clean-up" By Waldemar Young

The Story of a Reform Movement that Struck a "Snag" when Cavid Commanded the Opposition Host. THEATORIUM

Read The Tribune's Penny Ads.

NEW ELECTION METHOD IN SAN FRANCISCO.

New Preferential System of Voting to Be Tried Out. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 5.—At the municipal election tomorrow San Francisco will try out the first time the new preferential system of voting. The officers to be chosen are two police judges, city attorney, treasurer, tax collector, recorder, public administrator and nine supervisors.

In many respects the preferential system presents radical departures from the election methods used in the past. One of the most notable changes is the abolition of the primary, which heretofore has preceded the general election. Under the new system each elector will have three choices for each office. No party names or designations will appear upon the ballot, and all the ballots will be counted in the City Hall by the Registrar.

Eight hundred special deputies will be required to count the ballots, and it is expected that the tallying will take all night. But as all the counting will be done by the Registrar, it is expected the usual confusion and errors will be avoided.

By the elimination of the primary election, the city saves \$68,000 under the new method. The regular election officials in the booths will be reduced from six to four, and because of their shorter hours and reduced labor they will receive \$6 for their work instead of \$10 as formerly. On the other hand, however, the tally deputies, most of whom will be experts skilled in figures, such as bank clerks, will receive extra remuneration, each precinct being allowed a maximum of \$25 for this work alone.

Each elector will be elected each voter has three choices. The candidates appear on the ballot in alphabetical order, and after each name appear three columns marked respectively, "First Choice," "Second Choice" and "Third Choice." In these columns the voter indicates his first, second and third choice for each office to be filled, placing his cross in the proper column after each of the three names.

When more than one official is to be elected for an office, such as supervisors, of whom nine are to be chosen tomorrow, the voter still has three choices for each office to be filled. In other words, in voting for nine supervisors each voter has twenty-seven choices.

Marshall Pleads for National Spirit. Portland, Ore., Nov. 5.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall, who is among the public men of prominence now touring the country with a view to arousing a stronger national spirit, is scheduled to spend the week beginning today in the Pacific Northwest.

Among the points included in his itinerary are Portland, Portland, Aberdeen, Tacoma, Salem and Seattle. In all the cities, to be visited Mr. Marshall will speak on the issues of the war as they affect the destinies of the nation.

Wish to Increase Rates. New York, Nov. 5.—Informal hearings upon the application of the Eastern railroads for permission to increase their freight rates and to adjust rates to intermediate points involved in the intermountain rate cases, are scheduled to begin in this city today before Attorney Examiner Thurlow of the Interstate Commerce Commission. It is not expected that the hearing will be protracted, since the bulk of the testimony already has been placed before the commission in the first hearing of the 15 per cent rate advance case.

President Going Home to Vote. Washington, D. C. Nov. 5.—President Wilson, accompanied by Secretary Tamm, will take a hurried trip to New Jersey tomorrow on account of the election. Every since the days of his university presidency Mr. Wilson retained his voting residence at Princeton, and never failed to return regularly to exercise his right of suffrage. Tomorrow he will cast his ballot in the New Jersey legislative election.

Big Payroll at Winston. Winston-Salem, Nov. 3.—During the past four weeks a local bank paid out to farmers and workers the enormous sum of \$3,016,333.46 in cash. This amount represents money paid for tobacco and for manufacturer's products. The foregoing figures would have seemed enormous had they been given as representing similar transactions for twelve months a few years ago.

Opening of The Fisher School. The Fisher School, in No. 6 Township will open school the third Monday, November 19th. All the patrons are requested to have their children ready for the opening of the school, and are also requested to meet at the school house on Saturday, November 17th, at one o'clock to oil the floors, clean out the well, etc. Also bring wood for the stove. COMMITTEE.

Mrs. de Saullès Faces Trial. Mineola, L. I., Nov. 5.—Preliminaries in the trial of Mrs. Bianca de Saullès, accused of the murder of her husband, John Longe de Saullès, were begun in the supreme court here today. Unless there is an unexpected delay the trial itself is expected to get well under way before the end of the week. Justice Manning will preside.

Premier Lloyd George is en Route to Italy. London, Nov. 4.—Premier David Lloyd George has left London for Italy, accompanied by a number of high military officials, it was officially announced today.

Beer-sheba Captured by British. (By The Associated Press) London, Nov. 5.—The city of Beer-sheba in Palestine has been captured by the British, it is announced officially.

3,000,000 Advanced to Roumania. (By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 5.—Coincident with the news that a conference now in session in London is considering the Roumania situation was received here it became known that the United States has advanced \$3,000,000 to Roumania through Russia.

Jurors for Next Court. The following is the list of jurors drawn today by the County Commissioners, to serve at the next term of court, which will be the special term beginning November 26th.

A. D. Pless, W. M. Patterson, C. C. Jordan, R. H. Fisher, D. W. Taylor, C. E. Culp, N. F. Misenheimer, S. F. Dent, F. E. Moore, J. E. Setzer, F. S. Cline, G. L. Blackwelder, M. L. Safrit, T. P. Blume, W. S. Lowery, C. R. Barrier and F. W. Casey.

LETTER FROM DR. RANKIN.

Regarding the Enforcement of the Law in Reference to the Control of Contagious Diseases. Mr. John B. Sherrill, Editor, Concord Times and Tribune, Concord, N. C.

Dear Mr. Sherrill: One of the most important duties required of the State Board of Health is to see that the quarantine law for the control of contagious diseases is properly enforced. Last week the writer made an official investigation of the enforcement of the State Quarantine Law in Cabarrus County. The enforcement of this law is a matter of great concern—frequently a matter of life or death—in the citizens of Concord and Cabarrus. Many of your readers may be interested to know what I found on my recent visit.

The quarantine officer, Dr. R. M. King, is required to keep a record of every case of contagious diseases reported to him, and the name of the doctor or householder who made the report. Dr. King's records are public records open to the examination of any citizen, and any one on consulting these records may ascertain who has reported cases of contagious diseases.

Householders are required to report cases of measles and whooping cough where there are doctors in attendance. It will be several months before parents and householders can be made to understand this requirement.

Attending physicians are required to report all cases of contagious diseases including measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria, infantile paralysis, meningitis, and typhoid fever. Physicians, unlike parents and householders, do understand, both through the teachings of their medical school and direct and individual notification from the State Board of Health, that they are to report their contagious diseases to the quarantine officer. Physicians know that the control of an epidemic is as dependent upon the prompt reporting of cases of contagious diseases as is the control of a fire dependent upon the prompt notification of the fire department of its occurrence.

Physicians who do not report their cases deliberately violate both the code of ethics of the American Medical Association and the laws of North Carolina. And this is not all, nor even the worst of it. The physician who does not report his cases usually does so in order that he may take an unfair and illegal advantage of his law-abiding brother physician, reasoning to himself that by disobeying the law and saving a family (usually ignorant, sometimes viciously averse to community obligations) the inconvenience of the quarantine he may induce a few families who have been quarantined on account of having employed law-respecting physicians, to leave this latter class of physicians for those who disregard both ethics and law.

In giving the following tabulation of the number of cases of contagious diseases, with the physicians reporting during the two months preceding October 26, the inference is not intended, that any physician in Cabarrus County has not reported all his cases for instance, I personally saw Drs. J. W. Wallace and R. F. Flow, who had reported no cases within the time under investigation, and these gentlemen assured me none had occurred in their practice.

Dr. Richard M. King, 6; Dr. Jno. A. Patterson, 6; Dr. W. D. Pemberton, 5; Dr. J. J. Bunn, 4; Dr. D. G. Caldwell, 3; Dr. H. H. Candler, 2; Dr. S. W. Rankin, 2; Dr. F. H. Watkins, 2; Dr. W. R. Brandon, 1; Dr. J. A. Hartzell, 1; Dr. P. R. McFarland, 1; Dr. J. E. Smoot, 1; Dr. J. C. Sossaman, 1; Dr. W. H. Wadsworth, 1; Dr. Whitely, 1; Dr. J. W. Wallace, 0; Dr. R. F. Flow, 0; Dr. I. A. Yow, 0; Dr. S. A. Grier, 0; Dr. G. J. Gonger, 0; and Dr. J. F. Reed, 0.

Very truly yours, W. S. RANKIN, Secretary.

Raleigh, Nov. 2, 1917.

RAVAGES OF HOG CHOLERA

Enough Animals Killed to Have Given Meat to 1,000,000 for Five and a Half Months. (By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 5.—Hog cholera killed enough animals last year to have fed one million soldiers a ration for five and a half months, the Department of Agriculture announced today. This enormous loss, the statement said, was unnecessary as the cholera to a large extent can be prevented or controlled through vaccination, disinfection and the quarantine of infected herds.

Southern Woman Spy Dies in New Orleans. New Orleans, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Annasie Marie Ducayet Simms, noted as one of the most daring of the women spies of the Confederate army during the war between the states, died at a hospital here today at the age of 94 years. She had been ill two weeks. Mrs. Simms figured in some of the celebrated sieges and battles of the civil war. Her late husband also was in the Confederate secret service and her only son, who served during her trips between the lines.

Mrs. Simms and her son were captured twice by union soldiers, but she managed to dispose of her dispatches and any other incriminating evidence before capture and they were released. She was born in New Orleans and was a member of a distinguished French family that came here from Santo Domingo more than a century ago.

Government Shuts 279 Saloons in New Jersey. Hoboken today is in gloom because 279 of its 338 saloons closed their doors at midnight and will remain out of business for the period of the war. Seventeen more in Weehawken and an additional twelve in Jersey City shut up shop.

The drinking houses were closed by the Government because they lie within a half-mile radius of the former German officers, now used by the army and navy.

It is reported that within the next few days River street, Hoboken, which parallels the water front, will be closed. The Federal authorities will order the tenants to move out.

Asked to Drop the "Germans." New York World. When Supreme Court Justice Donnelly took up yesterday the petition of the German-American Insurance Company to have its name changed to the Great American Insurance Company, William C. Bressi, attorney for the American Insurance Company of Newark, said such a change would cause confusion. For the appellant John A. Garver said the old name was a misnomer as the company is not constituted. Justice Donnelly reserved decision.

The surest way to discover a man who can lie you is to insult the American flag.

GASTON MEANS PAPERS ON PERILOUS JOURNEY.

Documents Which It Is Claimed May Convict Gaston B. Means Lost on Train, But Are Recovered. Special to Greensboro News. Washington, Nov. 4.—The papers which contain the evidence, it is claimed, that may convict Gaston B. Means, held at Concord on the charge of murdering Mrs. Maudie A. King, have arrived safely in New York after a perilous 24 hours.

Late Friday night attorneys for Means served papers on Solicitor Clement in Salisbury, demanding that he turn over to the clerk of the Cabarrus Superior court all papers seized from the New York apartment of Means.

An hour prior to the service the essential documents had been put on board a train bound for New York in custody of an officer of the district attorney's office.

Yesterday morning at Danville, Va., the papers were sent hurrying out of a sleeping car when a switch engine crashed into the northbound express.

The custodian of the papers, scantily attired and aided by newspaper men, made a hurried search, gathered the papers together and hopped on board another northbound train leaving the wrecked train in the rear. Sleepy and worn, the officer arrived here late yesterday afternoon with the papers and caught a train for New York.

CHAIRMAN OF ANTI-DRAFT MEETING KILLS HIMSELF

A. D. Bridges, of Catawba County, Slashes Throat With a Razor. (Special to The Tribune) Hickory, N. C., Nov. 5.—A. D. Bridges, formerly of Jacobs Ford Township, Catawba county, committed suicide Sunday morning about 4 o'clock, by slashing his jugular vein with a razor. He was about 50 years of age, and is survived by his wife and a small child. He was chairman of an anti-draft meeting in this community several weeks ago, and had been a constant reader of Tom Watson's Magazine. It is said by folks who knew him that in the declaration of war on Germany by the United States he was a most patriotic American, but about that time he began reading Watson's Magazine. From that time his mind had become more and more unbalanced, and it is thought that he was insane when he committed the act.

OLDEST ENGINEER ON C. & N. W. RAILROAD DIES. Death Result of Injuries Received in Accident Friday Evening. (Special to The Tribune) Hickory, N. C., Nov. 5.—Robert D. Smyre, of Chester, S. C., the oldest engineer on the C. & N. W. Railroad, died Sunday night as the result of injuries received when a Southern locomotive struck his engine at the junction in Chester, Friday evening. The crash broke the pipes in his boiler and he was scalded by the steam. He was carried out by a negro porter, Jack Bate, who was also badly burned. He is survived by a wife and one son. He had been in the service for about 39 years.

SOLDIERS IN FRANCE VOTE IN NEW YORK ELECTION. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Vote for State County and City Officials. (By The Associated Press) With the American Army in France, 3,500 American soldiers, sailors and marines stationed in Paris and in other French cities, and at the American general headquarters, who are legal residents of New York State, voted for state, county and city officers, New York voters with units in other parts of France cast their ballots there last week. The voting in Paris was done at the Hotel Sante Anne. The Hotel office is being used for a polling booth.

A WESTERN PACIFIC TROOP TRAIN ATTACKED. Soldiers, Having No Rifles, Beat Off The Men With Sticks. (By The Associated Press) Marysville, Cal., Nov. 5.—A western Pacific troop train was attacked yesterday by a number of men and cut in two while it had stopped temporarily in Feather River Canyon, 50 miles from here, according to reports made today by officers on train when they arrived here. The soldiers were without rifles, but armed themselves with sticks and beat off the men.

The Old Folks Concert. You have been to lyciums and wept that there were no more lyciums to charm you. You have attended chautauquus until you acquired a positive taste for saw dust and other breakfast food. You have looked at moving pictures till your eyes are weary. But next Friday you will have at Central graded school some real music. The kind that mother used to make. When these old time sweet hearts of yours sing "In the Gloaming," "Annie Laurie," and "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," the people of the rising generation will hear something that may be old-fashioned, but nevertheless it will appeal to them as nothing else can do. The old songs, like old friends, are best. Moreover, these ladies are giving this concert for the benefit of the Red Cross. Surely such good music and good recitations for so good a cause will bring out a good crowd. No admission fee—just a silver offering. AJAX.

Bay State to Choose Governor. Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.—The Massachusetts campaign has been short and sharp. Governor Samuel W. McCall, Republican, is seeking election for a third term against Frederick W. Mansfield, Democrat, who opposed Governor McCall in the campaign last year. In addition to choosing State officers the voters of Massachusetts will pass on three proposed constitutional amendments which have been submitted to referendum by the constitutional convention.

Death Sentence Commuted to Life Imprisonment. (By The Associated Press) Raleigh, Nov. 5.—The death sentence of Charles Walker, convicted in Caldwell County of having slain Miss Florence Cuthbert, his sweetheart in October 1916, was today commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Bickett.

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT ENEMY HAS CROSSED TAGLIAMENTO MAKES SITUATION VERY GRAVE

REPORT OF GRAND JURY. Official Report Made to the Superior Court Last Week. The following is the report of the Grand Jury, made to the Judge last week:

We, the Grand Jury for the October term of the Superior Court, 1917, beg leave to submit the following report:

We have acted on all bills of indictment sent us by the Solicitor and made presentations of all violations of the law that have been brought to our notice. We as a committee visited the following places: Scotia Seminary, No. 1 Graded School, No. 2 Graded School, and High School buildings, and would recommend the following:

Four steel fire escapes at the No. 1 graded school, two fire escapes at No. 2 Graded School; also steam heat; that Scotia Seminary be equipped with five modern up-to-date steel fire escapes as we find only one, it being out of date and entirely inadequate, and we find this Scotia Seminary a fire trap.

We find the jail in good sanitary condition, with six prisoners, four white and two colored; all seemed to be well cared for and well kept. We also found the offices of the court house in a neat condition.

We found at the chain gang 14 miles in good condition; eight 2-horse wagons; 35 prisoners, 29 colored and 5 white; all males, who seemed well cared for; one traction engine, one road roller, one steam drill, 8 drag scoops, and one blacksmith shop.

We also visited the new County Home which is now in course of erection and find it an up-to-date building which the contractors hope to have completed by January 1, 1918.

Having completed our duties, we respectfully ask that we be discharged. O. S. FARRAR, Foreman.

FOR A PERMANENT ROAD IN KANNAPOLIS

Citizens of That Town Appear Before County Commissioners Today. A petition has been circulated and largely signed asking the county commissioners to build a permanent road through the town of Kannapolis. It is asked that the road extend from the Cabarrus cotton mill to the Rowan line, a distance of about half a mile. The Cannon and Cabarrus mill corporations offer to pay half the cost. It is desired to put down a road like that of the streets of Concord, so that it will be first class and permanent. Messrs. J. G. Lowe, Thomas Wildenhause and C. J. Scott, of Kannapolis, were heard to appear before the commissioners asking that the petition be granted. It is stated that the county has never spent anything on this part of the National Highway and that the expense of the upkeep of the road has been borne by the cotton mill companies of Kannapolis.

THE COTTON MARKET Declines 10 to 23 Points Today Under Scattering Liquidation. (By The Associated Press) New York, Nov. 5.—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 10 to 23 points under scattering liquidation prompted by good picking weather in the south, and prospects for its continuance over the holiday tomorrow. There was buying by Liverpool and spot house brokers at the decline, however, and after selling at 27.10 December rallied to 27.22 while January worked up to 26.28 to 26.56, or back to within 4 or 5 points of Saturday's closing.

Cotton futures opened steady. December 27.20; January 26.38; March 25.91; May 25.85; July, 25.58.

Louisville's Negro Segregation Law Unconstitutional. (By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 5.—Louisville's negro segregation ordinance was today declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The decision affirms similar ordinances in Atlanta, Richmond, Baltimore, St. Louis, and many southern cities.

L. & N. Must Answer the Questions. (By The Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 5.—President Milton H. Smith and other officials of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, the Superior Court decided today, must answer the questions asked by the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding political activities and campaign contributions of that company.

Whiskey Mine Discovered. New York Sun. For burying two barrels of rye whiskey in the yard of his home to escape the war tax Louis Macer and his wife Mary, who conduct a saloon at 337 South street, Newark, were held in \$2,000 bail each yesterday by United States Commissioner Matthews.

This season for the first time in its history the Chicago Grand Opera Company has a chorus composed entirely of American girls.

Vest Pocket Memorandums Here. We have received a supply of our Vest Pocket Memorandums for 1918, and we will be glad to give one to any subscriber of The Times or The Tribune. This is a useful memorandum book, full of valuable information.

This world remembers the man who dies game—for a day.

ANNOUNCEMENT THAT ENEMY HAS CROSSED TAGLIAMENTO MAKES SITUATION VERY GRAVE

The Teuton Commander Will Undoubtedly Make the Most of Opening in Lines He Has Forced.

GAINS FOOTING ON WEST OF STREAM

If Gen. Cadorna Abandons Tagliamento Line his Next Natural Stand for Defense Will Be at Livensca.

(By The Associated Press) Italy's situation appears increasingly grave today with the announcement from Rome that the Tagliamento river, west of which Gen. Cadorna has established his new line, after the great retreat from Isonzo, had been crossed by the Austro-German invaders.

The crossing of the river, apparently, has not yet been in sufficient force to compel Cadorna to decide on the abandonment of the Tagliamento line, but the Teuton commander will undoubtedly make most of the opening he has forced to debouch against the Italian positions, north and south of the point where he has gained a footing on the west bank of the stream.

That this process is already under way is indicated by the fact that Romulo tells of increasing Austro-German pressure against the Italian left wing, where the crossing was effected.

The spot selected by the enemy for the successful attack near Pinzano, about 40 miles from the mouth of the river, and about 17 miles northwest of Udine, was at a point where the marshy ground, encountered further to the south, begins to disappear, the banks rising perceptibly and the river narrowing down.

If Gen. Cadorna decides to abandon the Tagliamento line, at which it is by no means certain that he intended to fight more than a delaying action, his next natural stand for the defense of Venice will be further west or finally at the Piave, some ten miles further in that direction.

Meanwhile, as the opposing armies are struggling for temporary mastery of field, the entente leaders, including the British and French premiers and military advisers, are in counsel in Rome to deal with the situation, which the situation, which admittedly is recognized as grave, complete as the powerful attack from the east is, with the threat of a flanking movement by the Austro-German forces southward in the Trentino to the west of the present battle front.

Berlin's account of the Tagliamento crossing gives the movement the appearance of an operation in great force which already has resulted in decided Teutonic victory. More than 6,000 Italians were taken prisoners and several guns were captured in the engagement, declares an official statement. The Austro-Germans and German divisions which effected the passage are advancing westward, it is added.

Signs of probable impending renewal of the offensive by Field Marshal Haig in Belgium may be seen in the German statement on the western front operations. This reports the opening last night of a heavy destructive bombardment along the Yser lowlands, and from Houtholst wood to the Ypres-Comines canal. This means apparently that big guns have opened up forcefully along virtually the entire front from the North Sea to the French border.

GERMANS CROSS THE TAGLIAMENTO RIVER. Austro German Pressure Against the Italians Intensified. (By The Associated Press) Rome, Nov. 5.—The Germans have crossed the Tagliamento river, the war office announces. The Austro-German pressure against the Italians northern wing has been intensified.

Lloyd George Has Interview With Pershing. (By The Associated Press) Paris, Nov. 5.—Before leaving Paris for Rome, David Lloyd George, British premier, had a long interview with Gen. Pershing. The American commander came especially from the American army headquarters to meet the British prime minister. Field Marshal Haig, the British commander also was present at the conference.

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This world remembers the man who dies game—for a day.

Three Big Days at The Pastime this week

Tuesday—Mary Miles Minter in "The Periwinkle." Some folks call her "Lovey Mary"—they just can't help themselves.

On Thursday "The Honor System." W. F. Hassell will appear in person in a realistic lecture while the play is on the screen. Also Miss Fannie Matthews, an opera singer, will give several selections.

Friday—Florence La Badie will appear in "The Woman in White." This is the last picture Miss La Badie made before she was killed in an automobile accident.

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