

CANADIANS GLAD TO BE IN ACTION

Frederick Palmer Describes Trip Into Trenches Under Fire of Germans.

MEN ARE COOL UNDER FIRE

Striking Feature Is Lack of Signs of Exhaustion Under Trying Conditions—All Are Waiting for Word to Advance.

BY FREDERICK PALMER. (Correspondent of the Associated Press with the British Army in France.)

It was pitch dark and at the hour when the supplies go up to the trenches. There was not a light on any vehicle or in any habitation, but after stumbling along, the correspondent passed through an open door and darkened hall of a farmer's house and entered the brilliantly illuminated room, with thickly curtained windows, of the brigade headquarters.

German shells keep coming. The commander and his officers gathered around the correspondent from the United States, whose request to go into the trenches had been gladly granted.

Passing through the ruins of a village the correspondent remarked: "Germans are not satisfied yet. They chuck a few shells into the wreckage every day. The shells made us kind of nervous at first, but we are used to them now, all right."

In a peasant cottage, battered as tight as a photographer's darkroom—an enemy fire as a light—the correspondent found the battalion commander, who was from Quebec. He sleeps in the cellar and the other officers of the battalion staff in the rooms above. The officers remarked that a shell had knocked off a piece of the roof the other day but that the missile did no harm except to make some dust. The Colonel was going down into the trenches himself for the night and took his correspondent with him.

Enemy's Light Searches Spot.

"Look out for that narrow footbridge; and here you are likely to slip off into the ditch," warned the Colonel as he advised the correspondent to keep close behind him in the lumpy night.

"Right along here is a favorite place for the Germans to loosen up with a machine gun, for they have a clear field for fire," the Colonel added when an open space was reached. "There is nothing to it but to lie flat and wait until they are done shooting."

A German searchlight's rays swung toward the Colonel and the correspondent and then rested on the clear spot. "Stand still," said the officer. "That's the rule until it sweeps off. Thus they are not able to spot you, but they are. Occasional shots were heard behind the trenches. "That's a sniper in our rear," the Colonel said. "Occasionally one gets through. We don't know how. He is always in a trench, and we are out after this fellow and we will get him before morning."

Soldiers Busy in Night. The Colonel and the correspondent kept passing long soldiers carrying food and ammunition to the trenches, or returning from the trenches empty-handed. The Colonel spoke to them as "boys," a greeting which never hears from an English officer.

As the trenches were entered, a sudden command was given to someone showing an electric flashlight can be used as the "patrols" are coming in. Several men who had been out, crawling up in Indian fashion to see if the Germans were up to anything, were now hustling over the top of the trench. Some bullets swept overhead. The Germans had noted the movement and fired, but hit nobody.

"We got within seven feet of the trench in that old house and heard them whispering," said one member of the patrol. When the strapping, tall Canadians took the position over from an English regiment, they found the crest too low for their height and had to raise it several inches. They have shown characteristic American ingenuity and initiative in arranging the trenches to suit themselves and besides have made them wholly dry and comfortable.

"This beats Salisbury Plain," they kept saying, referring to their experience in drilling and waiting in England. "All we need now is a good night's sleep." "We came from home to fight and we are fighting. There is no more trouble about discipline. Every man is keyed up and right on the job."

Canadian Chipper and Confident. The entire contingent of Canadians was as chipper as a winning baseball team. "We won't care to go to the fireworks any more when we are in our home," said a man from Ontario, who asked the correspondent if he knew Toronto and Buffalo. "We get enough of German flares, the more added, as the flares kept rising at intervals illuminating garishly the 200 yards of space between the trenches. "They are worried, but we are going to spring an attack on them, and we shall pretty soon, too, I hope," the soldier said.

Occasionally as the correspondent walked along he could hear distinctly the sounds of snoring. In their shell proofs, the men, wrapped in blankets in frontier fashion and despite the German flares and firing which go on all night, were sleeping until their turn to go on watch. The absence of exhaustion among the men as they come out of the trenches is the cause of universal comment. "They say we are making good, and I believe we are," the Colonel declared when he bade the correspondent good night.

FRENCH ADVANCES ADMITTED Berlin Report Says, However, Foe Has Failed Again in Champagne.

BERLIN, March 19, by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.—The German general staff today gave out a report on the progress of the war, as follows:

"In the Champagne district further French attacks have failed. One of these was to the north of Le Mesnil and the other to the north of Beausjour. We took prisoner two French officers and 70 soldiers. After heavy losses, the French retreated under our effective fire back to their former position.

"Southeast of Verdun the French have made several advances. In the plain of the Woivre French attacks have been repulsed, while on the east side of the heights of the Meuse the fight continues."



BILL HAS A LOT OF FAITH IN SOME KINDS OF BIRDS.

NEUTRALITY IS PRICE

Rome Fulfillment Expected by Vienna Before Ceding Trent.

ITALY QUESTIONS PROMISE

Result of War Unforeseen, Changed Map Is Likely, Austria Provoked Conflict Against Latins' Will.

Are Editorial Views. ROME, via Paris, March 19.—What purports to be an outline of Austria's attitude with relation to the cessation of hostilities is contained in a dispatch to the Tribuna dated Vienna, but telegraphed from the frontier. The statement is made that Austria, without reflecting on Italian good faith, contends it is only natural that the dual monarchy, if she is ready to grant territorial compensation, should wish to insure Italian neutrality.

For this reason, the dispatch says, Austria feels she should carry out her part of the proposed agreement only when an Italian pledge of neutrality is fulfilled, especially in view of the fact that cessation of the province of Trent would imply a weakening of Austrian military resources with regard to Italy.

Italy Not Content With Promise. Commenting on this report the Tribuna says the condition which Austria demands is absolutely unacceptable and if maintained would make impossible any friendly relations.

"The Austro-German point of view," the Tribuna says, "is wrong because they think Italy is asking compensation for neutrality. The problem is totally different. Austria provoked the war through aggression against Serbia, partly against respect of Italian warnings and partly without Italy's knowledge."

European Equilibrium Shattered. This action was entirely contrary to mutual Italian-Austrian pledges and conflicted with the fundamental interests of Italy. Thus the European equilibrium upset and radical changes in the map of Europe are inevitable.

ADJOINING TRENCHES TAKEN French Report Progress, Though Day Is Relatively Quiet.

PARIS, March 19.—Today's official communications relating to the fighting in France and Flanders indicate that the battles were only desultory, both sides evidently being devoted to preparations of some sort for larger operations.

The capture of trenches communicated with portions already taken by the French and their destruction is the feature of the early report. A slight advance in the Argonne also is reported. The later official report tells of artillery actions in the Alsace Valley and a repulse of the Germans in the Champagne district.

The first communication said: "At Notre Dame de Lorette we have made ourselves masters of communicating trenches which run from the hill captured by us toward the village of Ablain. We destroyed them after having killed, expelled or captured the defenders."

"In the Argonne, between Roland and Four de Paris, after a violent fight we progressed 150 meters. In the forest of Conservoy we repulsed a German counter-attack last night and maintained the ground gained on Thursday. At Les Eparges we carried a salient east of the position in which the enemy had successfully maintained himself since the fighting of last month. We repulsed two counter-attacks yesterday and a third last night."

The communication issued tonight said: "The day has been comparatively quiet along the greater part of the front."

EYES ARE ON MEMEL

Russian Occupation of German Seaport Interests Observers.

KAISER SHIFTS HIS FORCES

New Plan of Campaign in Eastern War Zone Is Believed to Have Begun—Retiring Germans Are Pursued in Poland.

LONDON, March 19.—One of the semi-weekly official communications from the headquarters of Field Marshal Sir John French, the British commander, was given out today by the official information bureau. It is under date of March 18 and reads as follows: "There has been no change in the general situation on our front since the last communication. The trenches were captured on the 13th and had been only partially recaptured on that date, are either unoccupied by either side or held by us. Some of the trenches were captured on the 13th and had been only partially recaptured on that date, are either unoccupied by either side or held by us. Some of the trenches were captured on the 13th and had been only partially recaptured on that date, are either unoccupied by either side or held by us."

Prasnytsa Action Continues. In the direction of Prasnytsa and Ostroloko actions continue for possession of isolated villages and heights. "In the Carpathians the enemy on the 18th attacked fruitlessly our positions on the front of Czajnowitz, Gorlica, Ropitz, Bouskalia and in the direction of Manikava and Stry."

2 STEAMERS TORPEDOED BRITISH VESSELS HYNDFORD AND BLUEJACKET ARE VICTIMS.

One of Crew Is Killed and One Ship Remains Afloat After Submarine Makes Attack.

GLASGOW, Scotland, March 19, via London.—The British steamship Hyndford was torpedoed today in the English Channel by a German submarine. It is reported that one member of her crew was killed.

The British steamer Bluejacket, with wheat from Liverpool, has been torpedoed by a German submarine off Beachy Head. The crew took to the boats. The steamship, although badly damaged, remained afloat.

The steamer Hyndford was of 2775 tons net burden. She was 376 feet long and was built at Port Glasgow in 1905. She was owned by the Scottish Shipowners' Company of Glasgow.

The Bluejacket was of 2271 tons. She was 236 feet long. She was owned by G. Hallet, of Cardiff, and was built at Sunderland in 1904.

Beachy Head is a promontory on the south coast of England, projecting into the English Channel, about 39 miles east of Brighton.

BRITISH UNIONS AGREE Rules to Be Relaxed for Wartime, If Employers Co-operate.

LONDON, March 19.—As a result of conferences with David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and a committee of the imperial defense workers' representatives have decided to recommend to the members of their union that during the period of the war there shall in no case be any stoppage of work; that all differences regarding wages or conditions of employment be referred to arbitration and that a relaxation of trade union regulations be permitted so as to allow the employment of semi-skilled and female labor.

An advisory committee from the organized workers will be appointed by the government for the purpose of facilitating the carrying out of these recommendations, which are made on the understanding that the government will secure from employers assurances that conditions shall be only for the period of the war. Mr. Lloyd George will now confer with the employers.

JEWEL AID INSANE MAN

SHELTER OFFERED FOR IMMIGRANT WITHOUT COUNTRY.

NEW YORK ORGANIZATION WILL TRY TO END TRAVELS OF ALLEN FORD TO WANDER 33,740 MILES.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Nathan Cohen, the ship-ridden immigrant who has been traveling back and forth between this country and Brazil since last May on the liner Vasari trying to recover his mental equilibrium so that he may enter either the United States or Brazil, has found a friend in the Hebrew Shelter and Immigrant Aid Society of America. The society said today that it would try to end his travels by having him admitted to this country.

Cohen came here in May, 1912, from Brazil. He was ordered deported after he had been in this country two years, on allegations concerning his sanity, and was sent back to Rio Janeiro. Rio refused to permit him to enter Brazil and he was sent back to New York. New York sent him back again. He reached New York yesterday for the third time. He had traveled 33,740 miles on one 445 ticket.

It is inconceivable that this man should spend the rest of his life sailing between New York and Brazil," said an officer of the society today. "We have decided to employ alienists to determine whether he is really insane. If they find he is sane, we shall appeal to the commissioner of immigration to permit him to re-enter the country."

The Arabs were the first to use orange blossoms as bridal wreaths. The orange branch bears fruit and flowers at the same time, and is therefore regarded as an emblem of prosperity.

IS YOUR SKIN TENDER? TRY RESINOL SOAP

Any soap will CLEAN your skin—a bar of laundry soap will do it if you do not care what becomes of your complexion. But you know that laundry soap contains harsh, drying alkali that would ruin your skin and hair, so you never think of using it for your toilet.

Many toilet soaps contain this same injurious alkali. Resinol Soap contains absolutely no free alkali, and to it is added that medication which has made Resinol Ointment so successful in the treatment of skin and scalp affections. This gives it soothing, healing properties which clear the complexion, comfort tender skins and keep the hair rich and lustrous. Resinol Soap and Ointment are sold by all druggists. For trial free, write to Dept. 15-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.—Adv.

KAISER'S AGENT SCORED PASSPORT PLOT LAID TO MAN "IMMUNE FROM ARREST."

Attorney for German Naval Reservist Makes Accusation in Court; Three Men Are Sentenced.

NEW YORK, March 19.—An arch-conspirator, a representative of the German government immune from arrest, is discharged after the kind it would not do to send him out from

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Edith Wynne Mathison Among Miss Mathison's latest New York engagements have been "The Servant in the House," "Sister Beatrice," "The Tiger," "A Winter's Tale" and many others. The People's Amusement Company takes especial pleasure in being the first, as usual, to present another notable star.

TONIGHT "Sunshine Molly" Last Chance to See This Big Hit



here spot free and let him pose as a hero. "Stegler is not the instigator of this conspiracy," Mr. Griffiths declared. "Having lost his position, Stegler went to a representative of his government here to see if he could help him. There a plan was suggested to him to get a passport and go to England as a spy. Money was given him to get the passport, together with recommendations from firms in the United States to firms in England to carry out the scheme."

Stegler, the attorney continued, was ready to go, but could not get written assurances that in case he met death in England his wife would be provided for.

Mr. Griffiths said the representative of the German government was immune from arrest.

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