

GERMAN DRIVE IN WEST IS CHECKED

Assaulting Force on Front of Five Miles Said to Have Suffered Heavy Loss.

ONE SUMMIT IS GAINED

Paris Reports That Heavy Masses of Troops Recently From Russia Were Engaged—Berlin Records Taking 1400 Prisoners.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—German troops in important masses made a thoroughly organized attack last night along a front of nearly five miles in the Champagne district and were checked with a serious check with heavy losses, the French War Office announced today.

Violent Bombardment Begun. The official statement reads as follows: "The enemy bombardment reported last night in the Champagne developed with great violence on a front about five miles long, bounded by the woods on the side of Hill 195, Butte de Tahure, the village of Tahure and the trenches to the south as far as and including the works of 'La Courtine'."

"This preparation was followed along this entire front by thoroughly organized attack by important masses of infantry, formed in the major part from troops recently brought up from the Russian front."

"In spite of the vigor of the attack and the extreme ferocity of the assaults, the enemy was again subjected to a serious check, this assaulting force, decimated by our fire upon the entire front, succeeded only in attaining the summit of the Butte de Tahure."

Many Dead Left on Field. "Everywhere else, and notably before the village, where the fighting was particularly stubborn, the Germans were completely repulsed and thrown back into their trenches. They left on the scene of the struggle a large number of dead bodies."

BERLIN, via wireless to Sarville, Oct. 31.—The storming of Hill No. 192 in the Champagne district and the capture of about 1200 yards of French trenches in the Artois region was announced officially today. More than 1400 prisoners were taken and four machine guns captured.

The loss in an attack by a superior force of French of a salient trench north of Le Mesnil in the Champagne is admitted.

TEMPERANCE HIKER TALKS L. P. McGahan Tells of Work Before Portland Congregations.

Lawrence P. McGahan, who arrived in this city recently, on his "hike" over the United States boosting for the National prohibition convention that will be held at Minneapolis next summer, was the attraction at several of the Portland churches yesterday.

FINAL TRIM COMMENCES Council Will Go Over Budget Again, Starting on Water Bureau.

Final jobs at the city budget of proposed 1916 expenditures will be taken by the Council this week. It is expected that the Council will finish its task of trimming in about two or three sessions, and will then call in the citizens' advisory committee appointed to advise the Council on the more important items.

ATTACK ON BUDGET LIKELY Hood River County Judge Sees Opposition Ahead.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The meeting of the County Court and members of the advisory board may have gone but little way toward definitely fixing appropriations in the budget, according to County Judge Stanton, who presided at the meeting.

'BIG LIL' SURPRISES COURT Husband, Arrested, Declares He Has License for Negress.

She was a large negress and quite well known to Judge Stanton, who never had entertained the idea, however, that she was married. Therefore, it was a distinct surprise when Charles Sheppard, colored, and under arrest on a charge of vagrancy, Saturday declared in court that "Big Lil" is his wife.

Bryan Expected in Norway. PARIS, Oct. 31.—The correspondent of the Havas News Agency at Geneva, transmits a dispatch to the Frankfort Gazette from Christiania, Norway, which says that William J. Bryan will arrive in Norway in mid-November.

CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF OF VICTORIOUS BULGARIAN ARMY.



GENERAL PITCHEFF.

EGYPT MAY BE NEXT

Enver Bey Hints Turk Will Make It Objective.

2,000,000 ARE RECRUITED

Prediction Made That Severance of Communications With Central Powers Will Be Repaired and Equipment Assured.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Enver Bey, the Turkish War Minister, assured the Turkish Parliament that all was going well with the Turkish arms, in a speech delivered shortly after the resumption of that body.

EL PASO, Oct. 31.—The 3500 men of the garrison of Fort Bliss are stationed along the border east and west of this city for 20 miles tonight as a precaution against reaction in Juarez, Mex.

Reserve of the city on the mesa are in readiness to meet any emergency, charging down all enemies.

Precautions Taken Against Reaction at Juarez.

BATTLE IS ON NEAR TORRES Carranza General Trying to Drive Enemy Toward Border.

NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 31.—A battle has been in progress since 2 o'clock this morning at Torres, Sonora, between Carranza forces commanded by General Diegues, and a Villa column under General Flores, according to reports received at Nogales, Sonora, opposite here.

General Diegues, who recently captured Guaymas, on the west coast of Mexico, has been advancing with his troops toward Hermosillo in an effort to drive Villa's detachment toward the international border.

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TERROR PRICE IS PAID FOR ADVANCE

Acres of Stretchers, Streams of Ambulances Follow Big Drive at Germans.

TERROR SETS NEW RECORD

With 15,000 Shells Available for Each Gun, 70-Hour Bombardment Is Kept Up Where 3 Hours Once Was Marvel.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. (Copyright, 1915, by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.)

PARIS, Oct. 31.—I have just been talking to various ambulance men who go every night to the station of La Chapelle or Aubervilliers to set the wounded who are coming from this offensive. The stories they tell are too awful. You can see the horror in their eyes.

For five days and nights now these men have worked without stopping—one of them told me he had had two hours' sleep in the last four days. Every ambulance in the city is being pressed into service, and every driver, not only to transport wounded newly arrived, but for the evacuation of men who no longer need surgical aid and can be removed to private hospitals and convalescent homes.

There are two stations on the outskirts of Paris which a large proportion of the wounded. The men have already had a first dressing at the field ambulance, although to see them coated from head to foot with Champagne mud and clay you would think they had not been touched. Those who are likely to move are dressed again and put into less comfortable sanitary trains for the outskirts of Paris.

Acres of Stretchers Seen. There is a huge hall—a sort of open shed, with bright arc lights illuminating an acre of stretchers, tossing figures, burning eyes, mangled bodies. At the sides are temporary dressing rooms and from these come groans and cries.

"The wounds are terrible," said one of the banders to me, "but because they are fresh, with no blood poisoning or gas gangrene, you feel that they are not nearly so serious as those we attended to some months ago, when it took so much longer to get them from the lines to the hospital. Why, I talked to scores of wounded who had been in the line that same morning. They were all smiling, every single one of them. No matter how badly shot up a man was, he would smile at you and say with a satisfied sigh, 'Enfin—en marche'—Things are moving at last. They told me some of the most terrible things I have ever heard. Did you know that they have started using cavalry?"

"But how?" I cried. "How can they move forward over that ground?" "That is just the horrible part," answered a doctor, who had been helping the wounded. "They say that they called for volunteers to ride in the first line and those men went out knowing that it was their last breath—minute. For the duty of the first line cavalry has been to fill up the front line German trenches. Over the mangled mass of horses and men their comrades rode on to the German second line, charging down all enemies."

Reserve of the city on the mesa are in readiness to meet any emergency, charging down all enemies.

In some places the trenches hadn't been efficient for the second line told me, "and the men simply got hell. They have a lot of the second line trenches, though, and there isn't any third line there—you hear, there isn't any third line."

A gunner who got an obus pretty nearly on top of him told me, "I interceded with the general, that each gunner all along the trench should have 10,000 shells to use, and in reserve, so reserve shells were brought up in 10 minutes, another 5000. Think of that, 15,000 to a gun!"

Out at our hospital," said the doctor, "we have 24 cases of deafness alone—some of them with absolute broken ear drums, some only temporary deafness caused by the 70-hour bombardment. Seventy-seven men still had months ago they thought that three-hour bombardment they had up by unhealed."

I saw German prisoners come in these little boys, 15 and 16 years old, I tell you, and they were started. Their cheek bones stuck out and their eyes were in great hollows.

Exclamations of surprise went up from the rest of the men. "What do you expect?" answered a man. "Our artillery cut off all supplies from coming up for three days. Not a thing got into the trenches except the food they had with them, and what with the lack of food and the terrible nerve strain of the bombardment, I don't wonder they looked starved. And, of course, you couldn't expect a boy of 15 to stand the wear as well as a man of 30."

However, one thing all these men insisted on was that they had seen with their own eyes these little boys taken as first line prisoners. As they were mixed English, American and French, I think they may be believed.

Kindness to Prisoner Punished. They also told another remarkable thing which I did not like. A wounded Frenchman, capable of moving around after having his wound dressed, gave a German prisoner two cigarettes. He was arrested for passing them to serve 12 days for it as a warning to others.

I can see perfectly why American ambulance men or civilians should not be allowed to speak to the Germans but if a man who 12 hours before had been fighting these Germans, had been arrested in the bombardment and still had enough of the spirit of comradeship left in him to offer the prisoner a cigarette, I think it is something to be commended, not punished. He also dimly picture the hue and cry that would be raised here if news of such an arrest should come back from Germany for similar treatment to a French prisoner.



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TRADE EXPERT COMING

LUMBER SITUATION TO BE EXPLAINED TO PRODUCERS. Agent of Department of Commerce, After Trip to Orient and Australia, Will Visit Portland.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 31.—The Department of Commerce announced today that Commercial Agent E. H. Smith, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who has just returned to the United States after 14 months in the Orient, Australia and New Zealand, making an investigation of the markets for American lumber, will tour the Pacific Coast cities to confer personally with lumber producers and exporters and give them the benefit of information he has collected.

Joffre Returns to France. LONDON, Oct. 31.—General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, concluded his visit to England and returned to France Saturday.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maple-crest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

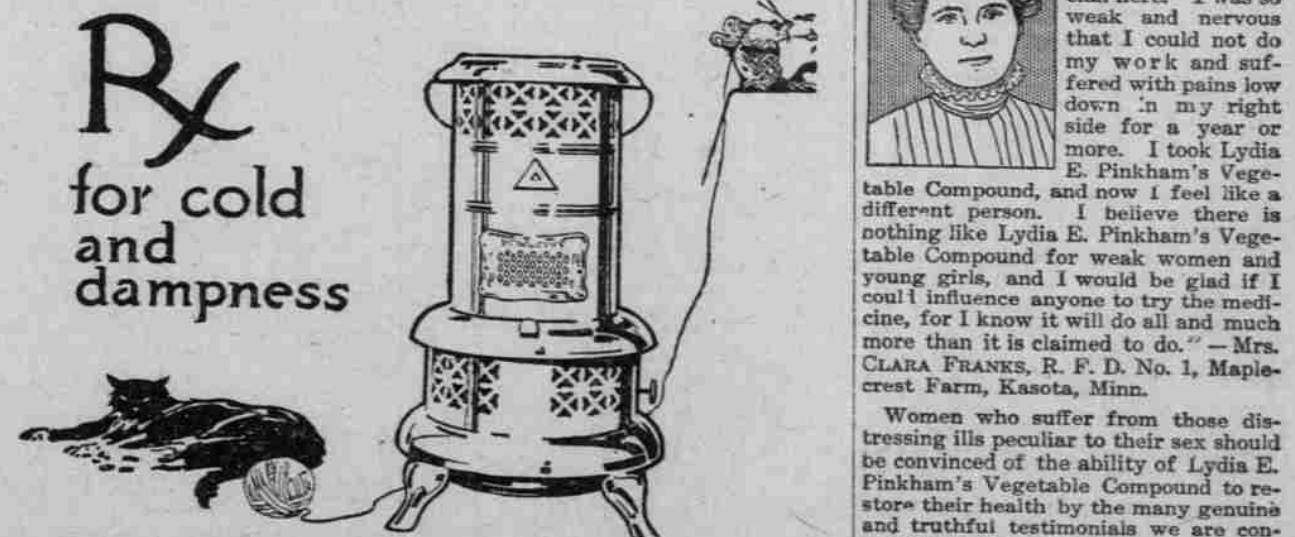
Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

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