

GERMAN TRAIN LINE FAILS IN BIG TEST

British and Australians Demonstrate Futility of New Teuton Defense System.

NOTHING STOPS TOMMIES

Further Details of Great Drive in Flanders Show Success Even Greater Than at First Announced—Prisoners Blue.

(By The Associated Press.)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 21.—The great British victory yesterday east of Ypres has demonstrated the futility of the Germans' new system of holding the line thinly with machine guns scattered over a deep and depending mainly on shell-hole and small redoubt defenses in place of the trenches formerly occupied.

Perhaps some would prefer to say that the superiority of British workmanship again has been shown. In either case the fact remains that the enemy scheme of maintaining the front attacked yesterday proved a failure.

As a result he now finds himself with a shattered system, which he cannot replace by returning to the old plan of holding the front line trench strongly, for if he straightened out the line it would be blown to atoms by the dominating British artillery.

German officers taken prisoner were impressed greatly with the magnitude of the British success and have expressed keen dissatisfaction with their own higher command. They freely admit the great efficiency of the British artillery preparation before the attack and characterize as awful those tremendous barrages which swept over the German territory ahead of the assaulting troops.

German Prisoners Gloomy. The vast number of German bodies which lie in the muddy shell holes within the territory traversed by the British and the devastation wrought by the big guns give added strength to their testimony.

The British infantry did not proceed without opposition to their objective, but the details of the fighting show no particularly spectacular features.

The whole operation was a most astounding performance, but it was accomplished with such clocklike regularity that one had witnessed the wiping out of a city by a huge dynamite line, which does its work instantaneously.

The German prisoners clearly feel the weight of the blow inflicted. They are dazed by it and many of them look on the situation as dark for their forces.

There was little change in the situation this afternoon. The British were resting on their laurels and consolidating their gains at most places, although local battles were in progress at some points where the Germans were still clinging to some redoubt or small defense which the British desired for a further strengthening of their positions.

Counter Attacks Shattered.

Virtually every counter attack the Germans have attempted since the offensive began has been shattered by artillery and machine gun fire, and the enemy undoubtedly lost a great number of men in their abortive attempts. Throughout yesterday the fighting terminated at many places to regain the ground lost, but each attack was broken by the deluge of explosives hurled into his ranks by the British. The attitude of waiting and during the night offered little opposition to the victorious forces opposing the British.

Yesterday's fighting from Langemarck southward to the Ypres-Roulers railway was largely among strong concrete and steel redoubts, in which this section is pitted. Rose Farm, Quebec Farm and many other well-defended positions fell before the British. In most instances the capture was accomplished after the troops had forged forward through mud and water and surrounded them in face of machine gun fire.

Many Germans lost their lives in the region south of Langemarck. Along this section the sniping and the counter attacks during the day. In nearly every instance they were met by such murderous artillery fire that they were forced to retreat, leaving large numbers of dead and wounded on the field.

Whole Column Wiped Out.

Early in the afternoon a column of 2000 Germans advanced from the direction of Oost Rieuwerke for a counter attack. As they proceeded through the village they were met by machine gun fire, and airplanes harassed them continually. The employment of gas shells in this manner to the front, where they deployed in waves and attacked at two points. One of the attacking forces was smashed to pieces with artillery and machine gun fire. The second was partly successful east of Langemarck, but soon was forced back and suffered the same fate as the other.

A strong German position on the high ground south of the Langemarck-Zonnebeke road was captured by the British troops early in the day. As this was an important defense the Germans delivered a heavy counter-attack here last evening and hand-to-hand fighting developed in which the bayonet was used freely. The Germans were forced to withdraw after a short, but decisive battle.

South of the Ypres-Roulers railway the Australian troops carried out the early stages of their task without encountering many snags, but they were counter-attacked quickly and sharp fighting followed at many places. They had reached their final objective, which carried them west of the Nun's Wood, the Gienkerse Wood and into the western part of Polygon Wood, a little after 10 o'clock and in some places the outposts had gone a considerable distance in advance of the main line.

Nothing Dismays Australians.

The terrain over which they had to travel represented some of the most difficult ground in this section, but the artillery had made matters easier by smashing most of the shell-hole defenses and shattering the forests which clothed the elevations.

When the Australians went over the top at dawn the Germans dropped a heavy barrage just back of them and put a good many shells among the advancing men. It was not a pleasing situation, but the troops were in fighting fettle and pushed forward without pause. On their left they swept forward to the Anzac Farm, where they planted their standards in honor of the occasion, and also nearly swept over the position called Herles, both names recalling days on the Gallipoli peninsula.

The Nun's Wood was found to be very marshy, and there a large number of German machine guns were con-

cealed. Sharp but brief fighting occurred, the Australians smashing their way forward with the vigor which has characterized most of their work since the war began. Smaller fighting occurred in Clencourse Wood. Polygon Wood was found to be a mass of shattered timber, the British artillery having played havoc here. The Australians pushed on half way through this wood, where they rested.

Wary Tommies Puff Cigarettes.

Just south of Polygon Wood hand fighting developed at Blackwatch corner. This was a battle with rifles and it continued until all the Germans engaged were either killed or had surrendered.

Inverness Copse fell to the English troops with comparatively little resistance and they rushed on to their final objectives in fine form. West of Gheluvelt, near a place called Tower Hamlet, the fighting still proceeded today. In order to advance here the British were forced to cross a stream and exceedingly marshy grounds in the valley of a strong redoubt, which dominates most of the ground surrounding the Tower Hamlet and the Germans have been making strenuous resistance. The first fighting yesterday was very severe.

ORPHEUM HAS WAR FILM

PICTURES OF GERMAN ARMY IN FULL RETREAT ARE BOOKED.

Views of Great Mass of Men Fleeing Before Rains of Shell Are Taken From Allied Airplanes.

Below the birdman flowed the gray flood of the German retreat. Shells burst in the rout, and men shrank from the cataclysmal rain of steel and high explosive. But, far aloft, on the hovering airplane, the motion picture camera caught that field on film—probably one of the most remarkable war pictures ever taken. It was the retreat of the Germans at the battle of Arras.

Through Captain Baines, of the British government, the Orpheum and Keith circuits jointly have obtained this four-reel spectacle of battle in the great war. The pictures will be shown at the Orpheum in a three weeks' run, beginning October 28. They are now being exhibited at the Palace and other well-known New York motion picture houses.

The pictures of an army in full retreat, with the tide of battle swinging after, were taken both from airplane and on the field, and are the first war pictures to arrive in America since the entrance of the United States into the strife. Reviews declare them to constitute the most notable contribution and achievement of motion picture operations ever carried to successful conclusion. They are vivid history in action.

Telegraphic advices announcing the booking of the films were received yesterday from Martin Beck, of New York, manager and director of the Orpheum and Keith circuits, and Frank McGeehan, Portland manager for the Orpheum.

BODIES OF BOYS FOUND

NO INQUEST HELD IN CASES OF EARL OWEN AND TED CREEL.

Employed on Steamer Ruth Make Discovery of Youth Who Was Employed on River Craft.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—The bodies of Earl Owen and Ted Creel, the two young men who mysteriously disappeared on the night of Wednesday, September 12, were found floating in the Willamette River. Owen's body was seen floating by the crew of the steamer Ruth, the boat on which the young men were employed, the body being near the west bank of the river south of the rapids, and the body of Creel was found by some fishermen between the Magoon park and Jennings Lodge.

Owing to the absence of the Coroner, Dr. W. E. Hempstead, who is in American Lake, this position is being filled by John H. Stevens, Justice of the Peace, but owing to the circumstances, he deemed it unnecessary to hold an inquest, as it was without doubt that the boys lost their lives accidentally on the night of their disappearance.

The bodies were brought to the east side of the river and taken in charge of E. L. Holman and removed to the Holman undertaking parlors, where they are being prepared for burial. The boys' bodies will be sent to Loder on the Willamette Valley Southern Railway on Saturday and the funeral services will be held in the Yoder cemetery at 2 o'clock. It is probable that the remains of Creel will be sent to home, but definite plans have not yet been completed.

Earl Owen, who was 17 years of age, leaves a mother, Mrs. Owen, of Molalla; two brothers, F. Owen, of Needy, Clackamas County; C. Owen, of Molalla, and a sister, Mrs. Flood, of Portland.

DR. MOORE IN FRANCE

PORTLAND MAN HEADS PARTY FOR INFANT WELFARE WORK.

Doctors and Nurses to Be Stationed in Cities and County to Work from House to House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The American Red Cross announced today that Dr. Charles U. Moore, of Portland, Or., with 15 specially trained nurses had been sent to France to reinforce the Infant Welfare Union now working there in an effort to reduce the high death rate among children under two years of age.

These reinforcements are sent in response to a cable request from Major Murphy, head of the Red Cross Commission in France. While the plans of the unit are not yet fully developed, it is assigned that doctors and nurses will be directed to service at all the points of greatest need in France.

They are to be stationed in groups of two or more at leading camps, from which house-to-house work and educational campaigns can be conducted, both in the cities and through the country districts.

A third detachment of doctors will sail before the end of the month.

Dr. Charles U. Moore, who sailed from New York City last Sunday night for France, left Portland September 8 for New York. He was formerly a prominent physician of Portland with offices in the Corbett building. His wife resides at 1180 East Flanders street.

Woman Seriously Burned.

Mrs. C. A. Wendland, 45, of Borong, Or., was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital last night in a critical condition from burns sustained while helping her husband burn stumps near her home yesterday. Her clothing was ignited and she was injured so badly that she was not expected to live through the night.

GRANDMOTHER OF REVOLT OPTIMISTIC

Chief Trouble, Says Catherine Breshkovskaya, Is Popular Ignorance.

VICTORY IS PREDICTED

Masses Are Being Educated and Out of War Will Come Internal Revolution, Declares Aged Exile, Now Free.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 20.—(Delayed.)—In the Winter Palace, directly over Malachite Hall, in which the provisional cabinet daily debates Russia's fate, is lodged the "grandmother of the Russian revolution," Catherine Breshkovskaya, who has spent 56 years of her 74 years in prison or as an exile in convict settlements under police supervision. Madame Breshkovskaya declared: "My chief faith is optimistic. Today she was interviewed by the Associated Press.

"I am largely out of politics," she said. "Deny the stories that I wish I did. Things would be better.

Korniloff Declared Betrayed. "Nevertheless, prospects in Russia regarding internal politics and the war are not as bad as pessimists make them out to be. You may say that the Korniloff revolt was nothing tragic. He was not a clever man and was badly betrayed by counter-revolutionists who at the Moscow conference cheered him into a perilous adventure and then left him in the lurch.

"There are still serious disorders, instability and threats of worse conditions, but these are normal phenomena due to one remedial cause—general and political ignorance and the immaturity of our people.

People Being Educated. "Our people have no knowledge of their country, its frontiers and history, or of political economy, and the aim of the rest of my life will be to help them towards maturity. All my time now is being devoted to the education of the people and the army, both in civic duty regarding Russia and a patriotic attitude concerning the war, in which I demand a battle of victory.

"Our central organization in Petrograd, which is badly in need of money, publishes daily educational newspapers in every provincial capital with the object of giving instruction on political and economic questions so as to prepare the people for the constituent assembly.

"On one front alone we have 140 daily newspapers which preach the need of discipline and solidarity with our allies. We have circulated already on the front more than six million pamphlets written in the same sense.

Regeneration Expected Soon.

"The wish of the mass of our soldiers is to compel the evacuation and the restoration of all land conquered by Germany and Austria so that Russia will come out of the war without loss and also will get guarantees which will prevent suffering in the future."

In conclusion Madame Breshkovskaya said: "Don't be despairing about Russia. Although I am an old woman, I am convinced that I shall see victory and internal regeneration. The impatience to witness these is the only passionate sentiment left me in life."

GAS RISE IS PROTESTED

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—For boys 4 to 14 years. Medium weight, rubberized coats that are positively rainproof.

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—All in wide flowing end styles with slip-easy bands—patterns to suit all tastes and colors to match all costumes.

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—See them in the Fifth and Washington Street Corner Window.
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—and we know you'll agree they're the best shirts to be had at the prices.

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—Star Shirts are famous for workmanship—for cut—comfort—and the quality of material used in their makeup.

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are used in these. All are made in coat style with soft double French cuffs or stiff cuffs.

WE'RE GLAD TO SAY YOU CAN STILL BUY THE OLD \$1.50 QUALITY STAR SHIRT FOR \$1.50

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Boys' New MACKINAW \$5 and \$6.50

—Mackinaws that are made by the famous Oregon City Woolen Mills—fine warm coats in all the newest Fall styles. Plaids in green, brown, tan, gray and maroon. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

New Fall SUITS for the BOY—\$6.50 to \$20

—Parents who have not visited our Boys' Store cannot appreciate how simple it is to outfit the boy completely at the lowest outlay. —We look for material, style and workmanship and, above all, the quality of service, in our suits for boys! And you'll find suits of the sturdiest quality and snappiest styles for boys from 6 to 18—in our Boys' Store.

—Sergees, tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds, chevots, homespun and velours in all desirable shades. Most of them with 2 pairs of pants!

ARMORCLAD SUITS—for boys 6 to 18—\$5.00
They Challenge Comparison

LANGHAM-HIGH CLOTHES

For the Younger Young Man


SUITS and OVERCOATS—We've just received a whole shipment of Langham-Highs. And, when, but they're good looking—the kind the fellows are asking for—belters, pin-back and plain back models in dandy fine cloths. Sizes 32 to 36.

Priced \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25

Boys' SCHOOL BLOUSES—Sizes 6 to 16—65c

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, 50c to \$6.00
BOYS' NECKWEAR, 25c and 50c
BOYS' BLACK RUBBER CAPES, \$2.55
BOYS' BLACK RUBBER HATS, 50c

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Engineers to Be Helped

Organization of the Company E. Eighteenth Engineers' Auxiliary, was perfected at the Hotel Multnomah last night at which time Mrs. Thomas Saul was elected president. Colonel C. Dentler and Colonel George Young, United States Army, offered suggestions concerning the needs of the engineers for the winter.

Several letters received by parents of the boys enlisted in the Eighteenth Engineers, were read. Invariably the writer would tell of the shortage of tobacco, and how they would appreciate a good smoke. They were in London at the time the letters were written and told of the royal manner in which they were treated by the English soldiers and citizens.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Auto Hit by Streetcar.

An automobile driven by A. D. Smith, 48, Williams avenue, was struck by a St. Johns streetcar at Williams avenue and Page street last night and damaged badly. The automobile was turning west on Page street when the car came up behind it on Williams avenue.

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