

BRITISH PRAISED BY LUDENDORFF

Gallant Resistance in Battle
Stirs Admiration of Ger-
man Leader.

TEUTON VICTORY CLAIMED

Course of Struggle Declared by Gen-
eral to Be Proceeding Exactly as
Planned—Kaiser Reported
Impressed by Carnage.

AMSTERDAM, March 27.—The Volks
Zeitung, of Cologne, publishes an in-
terview with General Ludendorff in
which the latter is declared to have
praised the British for their tenacious
resistance. Ludendorff continued:
"The British believed they could rely
on the strength of machinery. The
employment of tanks and great num-
bers of machine guns is typical of
their methods of warfare."

The German infantry, the General
adds, had only one night's normal rest
during five or six days of battle.
"In a battle like this," he remarked,
"the infantryman must risk his life not
only once, but continuously from trench
to trench."

"The course of the battle goes ex-
actly as it was planned, and as it was
hoped it would go. The infantry has
completely maintained the spirit with
which it entered the war in 1914 and
this will bring German successes, al-
though the enemy is still strong and
fights with determination."

British Credited With Skill.
"We have succeeded in changing the
fighting from position warfare to war-
fare of movement, although the attack-
er had everything against him and the
defender had strong defensive means
in his favor."

"Undoubtedly the British use machine
guns with much skill. For instance,
they construct subterranean corridors
starting from trenches in which ma-
chine guns are planted. Such installa-
tions cannot be observed by our artil-
lery and in foggy weather especially
cannot be reached. Our infantry had
to take all these machine gun nests,
scattered everywhere over the battle-
field."

"Our men advanced with great elan
so that it was difficult to follow them
with tired horses and damaged carts.
The spirit of the men is splendid. In
the preparations for the battle
meant two months of strenuous labor.
In the beginning of February the order
was given and on the night of March
25-26, the attack was begun, right to
the minute. Everything was ready.
We see the result."

Carnage Impresses Kaiser.
According to General Ludendorff,
Emperor Wilhelm has been deeply im-
pressed by the terrible devastation in
the battle area, remarking:
"How glad we should be that our
country has been spared such terrible
things. Why did we succeed in keep-
ing the fighting beyond our frontiers?
Because before the war we always
used the need of armaments. When
mankind changes his mind and will
change, but first mankind must begin
to change."

PARIS, March 27.—Emperor William
and General Von Ludendorff had a
violent quarrel before the beginning
of the great attack on the western front,
according to a prominent Swiss, who
has just returned to Zurich after some
weeks in Germany, and has been in-
terviewed by the correspondent of the
Tribune. This man is quoted as saying:
"There is much discreet talk in Ber-
lin before the present offensive con-
cerning extremely violent scenes be-
tween Germany's leaders at general
headquarters."

"General Von Ludendorff spoke so
violently and authoritatively that the
Emperor, becoming very pale, rose
from his chair and, pounding the table,
demanded: 'General, are you or I the
Emperor of Germany?'"

"General Von Ludendorff replied that
he was only a soldier, and more than
anyone else, desired peace. He said he
was convinced that his plans for an of-
fensive were capable of bringing it
about."

NEW MANAGER AT LEBANON

C. J. Buchanan, at 70, Retires From
Superintendency of Paper Mills.

LEBANON, Or., March 27.—(Special.)
—James O'Harry this week assumed
the management of the Lebanon plant
of the Crown-Willamette Paper Com-
pany, succeeding C. J. Buchanan, who
retires from active work. Mr. O'Harry
is from New York and several months
has had charge of the plant at Canan,
Washington.

Mr. Buchanan has been in the em-
ploy of the company for 24 years and
the last four years has been of the Lebanon
plant. He is now past 70 years and
retires on a comfortable pension from
the company for faithful service, will
make his home in Portland.

It is difficult to believe how many in-
ternal troubles internal bathing will
relieve until you realize that physicians
agree that 85 per cent of human ail-
ments are caused by accumulated waste
in the lower intestine.

The "J. B. C." is the scientific
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a perfectly natural way all poisonous
waste, and has been so successful in
promoting health that over half a mil-
lion intelligent Americans are now
using it regularly.

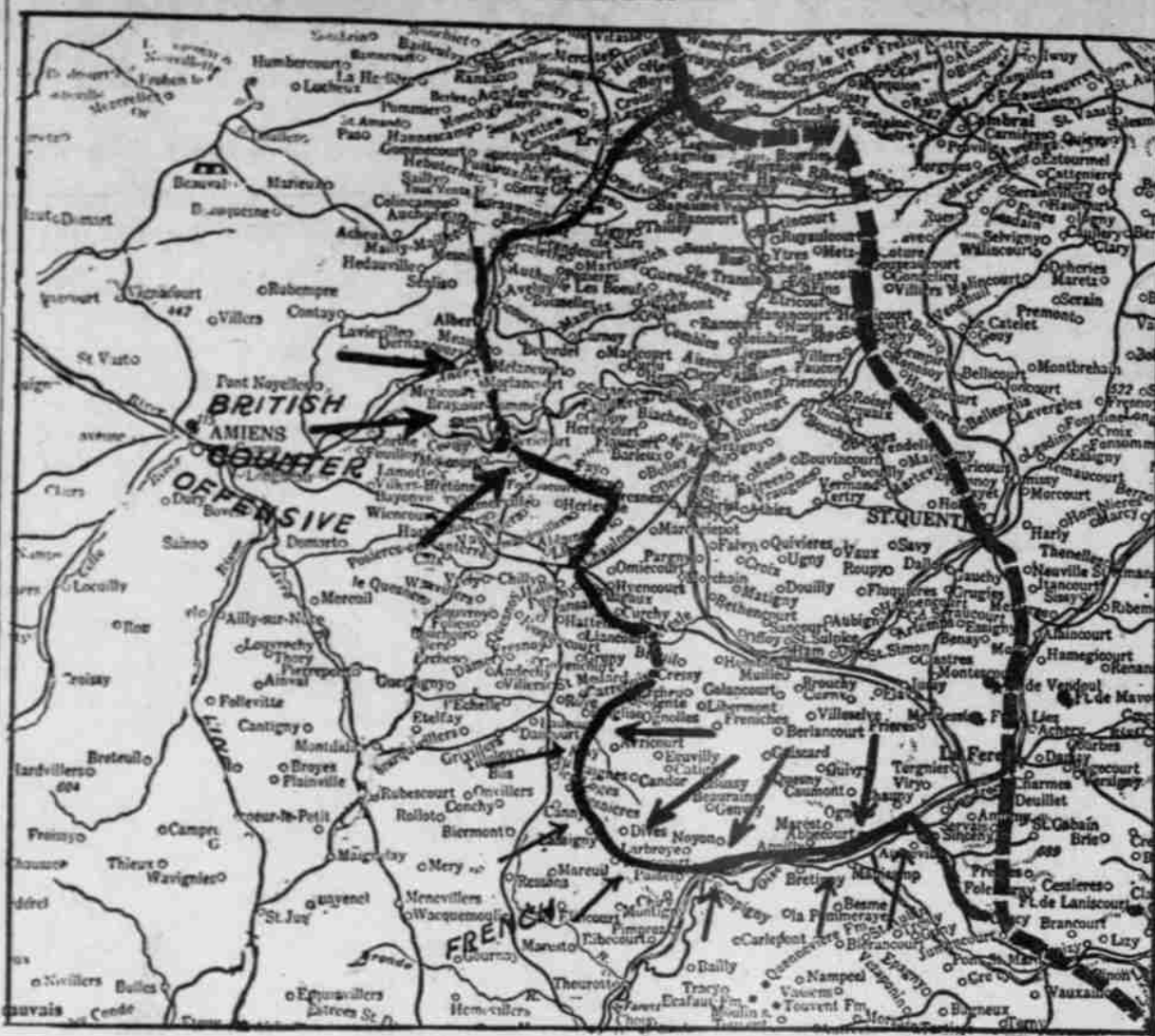
It is produced by Chas. A. Tyrrell, M.
D., of New York, who has been a spec-
ialist on internal bathing, and it is
now being shown and ex-
plained by Woodard, Clarke & Co.,
Portland, Or.

You will give on request a very
interesting booklet on internal bath-
ing, by Dr. Tyrrell, "Why Man of Today
Is Only 50 Per Cent Efficient."

Ask for it today and know more
about yourself and your functions than
you ever have before.—Adv.

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MAP SHOWING SCENE OF YESTERDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS IN GREAT BATTLE IN FRANCE.



Arrows Pointing East and Northeast Show Where British Made Counter Gains. Arrow Pointing to South, With
Northward Pointing Arrows Opposing, Show Where French Admit Some German Gains. Heavy Dotted Line on
Right Shows Where Present Drive Started. Heavy Line Zigzagging Through Center of Map Shows Line Yesterday.
Heavy Line at Left Shows Germans' Farthest Advance in 1914.

CAVALRY WINS FIGHT

Germans Are Driven Back at
Several Points.

HUNS LOSE THREE TOWNS

Morlaucourt, Chipilly and Proyart
Are Captured and Germans Who
Cross Ancre River Are Hurlled
Back by Valiant Britons.

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emy attacks both north and south of
the River Somme, but have carried
out numerous counter attacks during
the day, resulting in the regaining
of ground and the driving back of the
Germans at various points.

The report from Field Marshal Haig
tonight declares that in these opera-
tions heavy casualties have been in-
flicted on the enemy.

The British delivered a counter
attack today between the angle of the
Ancre and the Somme and recaptured
Morlaucourt and Chipilly, the War
Office announced.

The Germans crossed the Ancre
yesterday afternoon, but were counter
attacked and driven back across the
river.

British Make Gain.

The British have again advanced
their line south of Somme to Proyart.
An enemy attack in the neighbor-
hood of Bucquoy has so far made no
impression upon the British lines.

A number of other attacks both
north and south of the Somme were
repulsed with heavy loss to the Ger-
mans. The enemy's troops are in
Albert.

In consequence of attacks yesterday
afternoon and evening astride the
Somme, the British troops on both
banks were forced back a short dis-
tance in the neighborhood of Bray.

The French have been heavily en-
gaged west of Roye and were forced
to give ground, the announcement
states. Reinforcements for them are
arriving.

Enemy in Albert.

The text of the War Office an-
nouncement reads:
"During the night our troops were
pressed back a short distance on both
banks of the Somme and early this
morning were holding the line ap-
proximately of Rosieres, Harbon-
nieres, Sailly le Sec, Maricourt l'Abbe,
thence up to the railway embankment
southwest of Albert. The enemy is
in Albert."

"At one time yesterday afternoon
the enemy crossed the Ancre near
Mesnil, north of Albert, but was counter
attacked and driven back across
the river. North of this point there
is no change in our position."

"This morning our troops counter
attacked north of the Somme, between
the angle of the Ancre and the Somme,
and recaptured Morlaucourt and
Chipilly. At the same time our troops
immediately south of the river again
advanced our line to Proyart."

"The enemy has been brought up
with this object, but up to the present
this attack has made no impression."
"A number of other heavy attacks
were made today on our front both
north and south of the Somme. The
latest information is that the enemy
has been repulsed with heavy loss,

"West of Roye the French have been
heavily engaged and have been forced
to give some ground, but reinforce-
ments are arriving."

Germans Try to Split Line.

The conflict in the sector around
Roye and Noyon appears to be of
great importance from the many in-
dications that the German higher
command is attempting to split the
allied front there and start a rolling-
up process either way.

The Germans have now reclaimed
virtually all the territory they held at
the beginning of the battle of the
Somme in 1916. At some places they
have not retaken all the old ground,
but at other points they have over-
stepped it somewhat.

The enemy is a long way behind his
time-table and has failed to break
through and begin rolling-up tactics.

Reserves Hurlled Into Fight.

The Germans are now pushing
against the British line with the full
pressure of their masses. They have
thrown in their reserves more rapidly
than they intended, it is declared, and
are therefore wearing themselves down,
although they are naturally tiring the
defense in the process.

The general feeling, the correspond-
ent reports, is that the days of trench
warfare are definitely passed.

Fresh enemy forces were flung into
the southern phase of the offensive late
yesterday. These reinforcements, in-
cluding the famous Prussian Guards,
were sent forward in a dense wave
against the allied defenders. The latest
reports merely chronicle a most
extraordinary struggle without indicat-
ing any change in the situation.

Defending Line Elastic.

Heavy fighting occurred late yester-
day just south of Albert, about Mesnil.
At the same time the British drove off
an attack north of Albert, at Aurbion-
villers. The enemy's gains further
north have been large, but the elastic-
ity of the defending line thus far has
defeated his intention of breaking
through here and dividing the British
forces. It is probable this elasticity
has resulted in the development of the
vicious drive which the enemy is now
making to the north.

The resistance which has been of-
fered by the allied troops to the Ger-
man advance, constitutes one of the
finest passages in the annals of the war.
The gallant sacrifices which those
hardy warriors made in covering the
withdrawal and delaying the German
sweep forward undoubtedly will have
an important effect on the final out-
come of this greatest of all battles.

The appalling slaughter of the at-
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U-BOAT TOLL GROWS

British Lose 28 Merchantmen
During Week.

NINETEEN SHIPS ESCAPE

Italian Vessels Sunk in Seven
Days Limited to Three Small
Steamers and Five Sail-
ing Craft.

LONDON, March 27.—Submarines and
mines have increased their weekly toll
of British shipping. The Admiralty's
report shows that last week 28 mer-
chantmen were sunk, 16 of the vessels
being 1400 tons or over, and 12 under
that tonnage. One fishing vessel was
lost.

Nineteen merchantmen were unsuccess-
fully attacked. The arrivals at
ports in the United Kingdom numbered
2471; sailings, 2488.

The Admiralty report for the previous
week showed the loss of 17 British
merchantmen by mines or submarines,
while for several weeks preceding that
the weekly loss was 18.

ROME, March 27.—Losses of Italian
shipping through submarine attack
during the week ended March 23 were
three steamers of more than 1500 tons,
two sailing vessels of more than 100
tons and three sailing vessels of less
than that tonnage. It was officially
announced today.

One steamer was unsuccessfully at-
tacked.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Secretary
Daniels has received from the presi-
dent of the Vacuum Oil Company a
letter praising the conduct of the naval
armed guard aboard the company's
tank steamer Paulboro, in her en-
counter with German submarines on
February 25 and March 1.

In both instances the gun crew, after
lively engagements, drove the sub-
marines off. The submarine in the
March 1 attack probably was sunk.

LAW FINDS BIG LOOPHOLE

Texas High Court Gives Harry
Spanell New Trial.

AUSTIN, Tex., March 27.—The court
of criminal appeals today reversed and
remanded for a new trial the case of
Harry J. Spanell, hotel proprietor, who
was found guilty by a Coleman County
jury and sentenced to serve five years
in the penitentiary for the murder of
Lieutenant Colonel M. C. Butler, United
States Army, at Alpine, Texas, July
20, 1916.

The higher court reversed the trial
court on a plea of "former jeopardy."
The appeal of the defense contended
that Spanell, having been acquitted of
a charge of killing his own wife, could
not legally be tried for killing Butler,
since the double killing "was a con-
tinuous affair."

Mrs. Spanell and Colonel Butler were
shot and killed in Spanell's automobile
on the highway near Alpine.

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Wash Out Dandruff**

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gently with the finger tips.

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gone, and three or four more applica-
tions will completely dissolve and en-
tirely destroy every single sign and
trace of it, no matter how much dand-
ruff you may have.

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and digging of the scalp will stop at
once, and your hair will be fluffy, lus-
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Take a glass of Salts to Flush
Kidneys if bladder
bothers you.

161st Infantry Not in Firing Line.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 27.—(Special.)—Additional letters received yesterday from members of Company M, 161st Infantry, indicated that the regiment, formerly the Second Washington, at the time the letters were written had not moved toward the firing line in France. One of the boys wrote that all they have to do is sleep, eat and drill.

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