

YANKEES REPULSE GERMAN ASSAULTS

Foe Slaughtered Trying to Regain Ground.

NEW U. S. POSITIONS ARE HELD

American Machine Guns Pile Up Charging Boches.

MORE TEUTONS CAPTURED

Enemy Rains Shells Upon Ground Lost to Americans, but Boys Are Well Protected in Trenches Hastily Constructed.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The enemy artillery this afternoon increased the intensity of its fire in the Vaux region. The crash of exploding shells swelled to a roar, while the ground and air throbbled with the concussion of shells. But the American guns answered the German challenge, shot for shot.

The American gunners, stripped to the waist, stood in the gaps and on gun emplacements, feeding shells as fast as they could handle them into the guns, and a steady stream of steel explosives swept through space onto the enemy lines.

At 3 o'clock this evening the gunfire showed no signs of abating, the enemy showed no signs of abating, the enemy showed no signs of abating, the enemy showed no signs of abating, the enemy showed no signs of abating.

Enemy Fire Intense.
German shells have been raining on the new American positions and the enemy fire has been answered by the American guns. The enemy fire, particularly on the right flank of the new positions at Vaux, was most intense for hours.

At last reports, the American machine gunners were holding their ground and repelling attacks with desperate efforts of the Germans to regain the ground wrested from them. The Americans are reported to be well protected by their temporary trenches and are not exposing themselves needlessly to the storm of flying steel from the bursting German shells.

Boche Efforts Fail.
The German loss in killed is unknown, but prisoners say that their orders were to drive back the Americans at all costs. They have paid the highest cost possible but have failed to perform the task entrusted to them.

From the general conditions along the battle line, it appears that further attacks by the Germans are likely to develop. The Americans, however, are just as ready for what is coming as they were for what has passed, and are just as confident as to the outcome.

LONDON, July 2.—The Chateau Thierry-Vaux action was planned entirely by the American staff and it was largely due to the intelligence of the American officers that all the objectives aimed at were obtained, according to the Mail's correspondent with the Americans in France. He says that every man in the attack had his objective given him and the officer issued to the soldiers maps with every house marked and photographs of the prominent buildings in the village.

Sugar Restriction Enforced.
VANCOUVER, Wash., July 3.—(Special.)—A limitation of three pounds of sugar for each person a month became effective in Clarke County today. The order was issued by Food Administrator George B. Simpson and will materially curtail the consumption of sugar. It is said. Soda fountains and other places using sugar are under strict regulation.

U. S. FLYERS DOWN 4 HUNS IN ONE DAY

Foe Planes Chased Off of Battlefield at Vaux.

Quentin Roosevelt, Flying Nieuport Machine, Takes Part in Fighting. Americans' Work Praised.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—During the aerial fighting at Vaux today four more enemy machines were brought down. Victories are claimed for Lieutenants J. H. Stephens, New York; K. L. Porter, Dowagiac, Mich.; Ralph O'Neill, Denver, and Maxwell Perry, Indianapolis.

At the American air victories were achieved in a battle royal high in the skies over Chateau Thierry, when an American patrol met what is believed to have been one of the famous German flying circuses. The "dog fight," as the American fliers term such an engagement, lasted half an hour, the Germans beating a retreat when it became apparent that they were getting much the worst of the engagement.

All the American machines returned today safely from the encounter, some of them with several bullet holes in them.

All told on Tuesday and Wednesday the patrols from American pursuit squadrons in this sector engaged in about 20 combats, bringing down seven enemy planes. Two American aviators were lost and one was seriously wounded in Tuesday's fighting.

Among the airmen engaged in the fighting today was Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. He is flying a Nieuport machine.

American aviators are receiving congratulations for the efficient protection given the infantry and artillery during the operations west of Chateau Thierry. The Americans kept the air, especially on the American side of the line, virtually free of enemy airplanes.

The French commander in this district has sent official congratulations.

DR. ROBERTS GETS YEAR
Veterinary Friend of Grace Luak Is Sent to House of Correction.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 3.—Dr. David Roberts, veterinarian, of Waukeesa, Wis., today in District Court was sentenced to one year in the Milwaukee House of Correction, after pleading guilty to statutory charges while in the company of Grace Luak at a Milwaukee hotel on April 4 and 27, 1917.

Grace Luak is now serving a 19-year sentence in state's prison for the murder of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts, wife of the doctor.

NEW CZAR IS PROCLAIMED
Grand Duke Michael Said to Have Been Elevated.

AMSTERDAM, July 3.—Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, brother of the former Emperor Nicholas, has been proclaimed Czar of Russia, according to the Ukrainian telegraph bureau of Kiev. He is marching with the Czech-Slavs against Moscow.

Grand Duke Michael, after the abdication of Emperor Nicholas, was named regent.

FIRST VESSEL LAUNCHED
Steamer of 3400 Tons Takes Water at Lake Port at 12:01.

A LAKE PORT, July 4.—The first of nearly 100 ships which will be launched today in American shipyards in celebration of the Fourth of July, slid down the ways at 12:01 this morning at a shipyard here. The vessel is a steel steamer of 3400 tons and is named the "Lake Aurice."

3-LEGGED DEER CAUGHT
Young Animal Does Not Appear to Be Greatly Handicapped.

NORTH BEND, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—A young deer with three legs was captured by John Pitney, a local tobacco dealer, yesterday, while he was driving through the timber near Sunset Bay, 14 miles west of this city.

The deer, which is about six weeks old, has only one hind leg. It is, however, active and natural in appearance and form otherwise, and the loss of the leg through freakishness of nature does not appear seriously to handicap the animal.

JUDGE'S DAUGHTER WORKS
Miss Merle Hamilton to Be Baggage Solicitor on Newport Trains.

NEWPORT, Or., July 3.—(Special.)—Miss Merle Hamilton, of Roseburg, the popular and charming daughter of Judge J. W. Hamilton, of the Circuit Court, has arrived in Newport and will occupy the position of baggage solicitor for the Crowdis Transfer Company on the Newport train this summer.

Miss Hamilton is one of the patriotic American girls who are taking men's places in the present industrial call for help, and the results of her work show that the duty is most ably performed.

PEACE WELCOME--EMPRESS
Opposing Powers, It Is Said, Prefer to Go On Fighting.

THE HAGUE, July 3.—Germany repeatedly has manifested unmistakably her readiness for peace, which, however, never has been entertained by the opposing powers.

AUTO SMASH KILLS MRS. C. L. McNARY

Four in Party With Senator's Wife Hurt.

CAR UPSETS NEAR NEWBERG

Mrs. McNary's Two Sisters Escape Serious Injury.

R. P. BOISE DRIVER OF CAR

Effort to Turn Out in Order to Give Approaching Automobile Room to Pass Sends Car Hurting Over Grade.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, of Salem, wife of United States Senator McNary, of Oregon, was killed almost instantly shortly before 8 o'clock last evening near Dundee, when an automobile in which she was riding returned before Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneider, of Salem, other occupants of the car, were thrown out, but received only slight injuries.

Mr. Boise Driving Machine.
The accident occurred on what is known as the Hess Creek fill, about a mile south of Dundee. Mr. Boise, who was at the wheel of his car, was proceeding south. When the machine was partly across the fill another car appeared from the south and in attempting to turn out to avoid a collision Mr. Boise's motor left the grade.

The car proceeded nearly 100 feet before it turned turtle, pinning the occupants beneath it.

C. J. Edwards, of Tillamook, and members of his family, who were coming north in their car, had passed the Boise automobile but a moment before they heard the crash made by the machine plunging from the grade.

Rescuers Release Mr. Boise.
Their efforts to lift the car, which had stopped on the brink of a ravine, were fruitless, as the car slipped farther over the edge whenever it was moved. They succeeded, however, in releasing Mr. Boise.

Mr. Edwards then returned to his car and hastened to Dundee, where he obtained a rope. In the meantime, Lowell Edwards had cut through the top of the Boise auto and had removed Mrs. Boise.

According to Mr. Edwards, none of the machines were moving at an excessive rate of speed when the accident occurred.

Mr. and Mrs. Sneider, who received abrasions about the face and were badly shaken up, were removed to the hospital at Newberg, where it was said their injuries were not dangerous.

The party of which Mrs. McNary was a member had motored to Portland earlier.

TOUCH 'EM OFF—LET'S SEE WHOSE OLD TOWERS GO UP IN CHUNKS.
The illustration shows a map of Europe with various nations labeled: HOHENZOLLERN, DEUTSCHLAND, GREBE, SERBIA, ENGLAND, FRANCE, AUTOCRACY, BRAZIL, and C. S. A. A large bomb is shown exploding over the map, with the number 4th written nearby.

YANKEE DECORATED IN FIGHTING TOGS

Lieutenant Holmes Too Busy to Dress For Ceremony.

Officer, Blood-Spattered and Grimy, Goes Direct From Trenches to Be Publicly Honored.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—Returning from a raid in the Montdidier sector, Lieutenant Christian Holmes today found General Pershing waiting to decorate personally himself and six others with the distinguished service cross.

Lieutenant Holmes, who has also received the French War Cross for bravery, had participated in a raid and when he got back to the American lines he learned that his latest decoration had arrived in the hands of General Pershing. In order not to miss the honor of receiving the medal from the commander-in-chief, he hurried to the review, blood-spattered and grimy.

The other recipients, all of whom were allowed the medal for gallantry in action, were Sergeants Patrick Walsh, James A. Murphy and William Norton, Corporals Ernest Birch and Henry J. Mongeau and Private Edward V. Armstrong.

General Pershing gave to the commanding general distinguished service crosses for Corporals A. N. Quick, Louis Liberman and Rexford S. Dettra.

Corporals Quick and Liberman exhibited bravery in rescuing in two weeks, comrades exposed to enemy shell fire. Corporal Dettra now is attending a school for officers.

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"WE ARE DEFEATED," SAYS LUDENDORFF

Germans in Dismay at World in Arms.

WAR'S END DECLARED NEAR

Teuton War Leader Quoted in Frank Interview.

PEACE BY 1919 PREDICTED

Much Significance Attached to Recent Address Delivered by Foreign Minister von Kuhlmann in Reichstag.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (Special cable to the Chicago Tribune and The Oregonian; Published by Arrangement.)
DANISH FRONTIER, July 3.—(Special.)—Although several of the most momentous intimations in Kuehlmann's speech in the Reichstag last week, on what Kuehlmann now declares were misinterpreted intimations, have been angrily repudiated by powerful factions and newspapers in Germany, that speech was the result of independent impulse by a bold politician.

To my certain knowledge it has been taken shape in private but not secret conversation Kuehlmann had with German progressive leaders as long ago as May 29 and probably further back.

Convictions Long Held.
It was not a trick on Kuehlmann's part but a matured, sincere expression of conviction he long had held. Furthermore, it was made with Ludendorff's acquiescence, although without real belief on Ludendorff's part that it would lead to anything more than what it had led to, namely, suspicion and refusal by the entente.

What Ludendorff says carries more weight in Germany today than what any other man says. Hence, when he says peace based on conciliation or mutual understanding at present is an impossibility his words for the present overbalance, and for practical purposes, nullify Kuehlmann's philanthropic utterances, and that is what Ludendorff does say.

Views Plainly Expressed.
He said it in measured sentences that admit to misinterpretation a few days ago at the great headquarters of a German Minister known to me. Although an intense strain prevailed in the front, Ludendorff was calm and gave the visitor an hour and a half. The gist of what Ludendorff said is contained in this straight from the long conversation:

"Despite the fact that your excellency belongs to a guild, I must say that in diplomacy and in politics the coalition has beaten us."
Allied Skill Admitted.
"They put the world in arms against us with a skill we neither understand nor know how to imitate. It has been brilliant. We must, therefore, speak"

MIDGET IRISHMAN BREAKS INTO ARMY

RED TAPE CUT FOR HEPPNER YOUTH WHO WANTS TO FIGHT.

William O'Rourke, Rejected Because of Lack of Height, Refuses to Sign Discharge Papers.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., July 3.—Ordered discharged from the Army because he was too short, William E. O'Rourke, red-haired and Irish, refused to sign the discharge papers, and through his persistence his disqualification was waived and he now is a National Army soldier in the 21st Company, Seventh Battalion, 165th Depot Brigade.

O'Rourke came to the camp in the June draft from Heppner, Or., being captain of his local board's contingent. He has three brothers in Irish regiments of the British army, and wants to fight. But he is only 5 feet 1 inch tall. When he was ordered discharged O'Rourke returned to his barracks and insisted on going with his company to drill. He was so insistent his case was laid before the mustering officer and special dispensation granted.

O'Rourke was second highest of his company of 250 men in the psychological test and quick to learn. There isn't a happier man in camp tonight than O'Rourke. He is the only member of his family in the United States.

William O'Rourke for six years was a student of Mount Angel College. He was prominent in athletics while there and besides becoming well known as a basketball referee, played on the junior basketball team. While at college he always ranked near the top of his classes and was known to his teachers as a very bright student. He left college in 1914.

LOS ANGELES PAPER QUILTS
Morning Tribune Regards Itself as Non-Essential in War.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 3.—Announcement that the Los Angeles Daily Morning Tribune "is not a necessity in these war times, and the money, material and labor used in its production should be conserved for other important work" was made tonight in a statement given at the office of the newspaper here, making public the fact that it would discontinue publication with the issue tomorrow morning.

"If conditions justify after the war, the publication will be resumed," the announcement said.

The Tribune was established July 6, 1911, by Edwin T. Earl, who is also proprietor of the Los Angeles Evening Express.

Dutch Cabinet Resigns.
ROTTERDAM, July 3.—The Dutch cabinet today announced the resignation of its members in the hands of Queen Wilhelmina tomorrow, says the Nieuwe Rotterdam Courant.

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FOREIGN-BORN LOVE LAND OF LIBERTY

True Americanism to Be Exemplified Today.

PATRIOTIC GRATITUDE VOICED

Loyalty to Stars and Stripes Born of War-Riven Days.

NOISE LESS, LOYALTY MORE

Representatives of No Less Than 25 Foreign Nations, 10,000 Strong, Will Participate in Independence Day Pageant.

PORTLAND'S FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAMME.
9 A. M.—Participants in parade report at stations.
10 A. M.—Parade of all nations. Line of march: North on Fourteenth to Morrison, east to Broadway, south to Taylor, east to Fourth, north to Pine, west to Fifth, south to Morrison, west to Sixth, north to Pine, west to Broadway, south past reviewing stand before Benson Hotel to Alder, west to Nineteenth, into south entrance Multnomah Field, except that military detachments disperse at Nineteenth. Automobiles and vehicles forbidden on streets of line of march after 9 o'clock by Chief of Police Johnson.

12 M.—Open-air programme; speeches by representatives of the nations and awarding of parade prizes, at Multnomah Field.
3 P. M.—Patriotic programme at Municipal Auditorium.
10:30 P. M.—Dance for enlisted men at Municipal Auditorium.

Unofficial Events.
3 P. M.—Patriotic celebration of Ancient Order of Hibernians at Council Crest.
8 P. M.—Community sing and dancing, Irvington Club.

Love of the land which floats the Stars and Stripes will be exemplified in Portland today with fervent zeal, born of the war-riven days which grip the world.

Independence day, in Portland, is to be a day of true Americanism. Its demonstrations will be those of a favored and grateful citizenry, bent on giving voice to gratitude and patriotic iam.

With less of noise and more of loyalty than the generation has known, will the anniversary of the Nation's birth be observed.

Adopted Citizens Love Liberty.
None, more than the adopted son and daughter from the foreign shore, loves the land of liberty and freedom, and the privilege of attesting this truth they have joyfully embraced.

Ten thousand strong, representatives of no less than 25 foreign nations, will join in the celebration. Prominent of the features of the day will be the parade of the nations; largely in their hands. It promises to excel in beauty and scope, in spirit and teaching, all similar parades the city has witnessed.

Pageantry Long Prepared.
For days have the loyal residents of foreign birth been planning and preparing for this pageantry. Features aplenty will there be to reward the eye and the ear, but beneath the esthetic will breathe the spirit that thrills the soul of the patriot.

Exactly at 10 o'clock the great procession of loyal humanity, with its banners and floats, its music and pageantry, will move forward to the cheers of watching multitudes. The start will be made from Fourteenth and Market, led by a platoon of police, Colonel John B. Hibbard, marshal of the day; Governor W. H. Thymon, Mayor Baker, Chairman S. C. Bratton and the aides and committees.

Meals in Reviewing Stand.
Winding back and forth between Market and Pine and Fourth and Broadway, the procession will pass before the reviewing stand in front of the Benson Hotel. There will be stationed the visiting delegation of Mexican editors and notables, Consuls of other governments living in Portland, and other prominent guests.

The procession will lead to Multnomah Field at the end of its long journey, consuming at least an hour and a half. Before the mammoth grandstand has been placed a speakers' stand. From this will be read by Mayor Baker the special message from President Wilson, sent direct to the city and kept with seal unbroken until the hour of its delivery.

Speaking Programme Brief.
Thomas G. Ryan will preside at the open-air programme. Three-minute addresses will be delivered by representatives of the nations participating. The programme in all will probably not last more than an hour.
During the afternoon the citizen will give himself over to such pleasures as he may choose. Picnics and parties will hold sway. The city's pleasure resorts will hold many an attraction.
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)