

ATTEMPT TO STOP YANKS IS FAILURE

Germans in Argonne Area Put Up Desperate Battle, but Are Badly Outfought.

BOCHE UNITS ARE RATTLED

Terrific Congestion and Confusion Prevails Behind Teutonic Lines. U. S. Troops Battle Ahead Despite Muddy Highways.

(By the Associated Press.) WITH AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sept. 30.—Fighting was resumed early this morning by General Pershing's troops, after a fairly quiet night. Reports from every section of the front indicate that the Germans intend to continue making a stand along the present line instead of going back to the Kriemhilde line, although today they are making feverish efforts to strengthen that position.

German counter attacks against the advancing Americans were quite frequent late yesterday. Enemy resistance was particularly evident in the vicinity of Exermont and Clerges. Just before midnight it was reported that the Germans had shelled the American field hospital at Bethincourt and had set it on fire. Terrific congestion and confusion has prevailed at various points behind the German lines, according to information received by American officers. In one instance a German division became divided, half going in the direction of Flanders and the other half, badly disorganized and minus its staff, being thrown into the battle of the Argonne.

Huns Get Mixed Up. When the American attack began Thursday a German reserve division was entraining from Abance after a rest from the Marne fighting for Flanders. The Germans, as soon as it was ascertained that an attack had begun between the Meuse and the Argonne, were ordered to stem the American front in an effort to stem the American advance.

The different units became separated owing to the confusion on the railroad, and the German staff and machine gun companies and machine equipment continued in the direction of Flanders. Among the German units arriving on the Argonne front were many machine gunners without their machine guns, and these men went into battle as infantrymen. At last accounts the Germans were making desperate efforts to bring up the half of the division which went astray.

In the region of Dun-sur-Meuse 10 trains of troops are reported to be stalled owing to the lack of locomotives. Whether these troops are bound for the Meuse and Argonne front the American observers have been unable to ascertain.

Long-Range Guns at Work. French and American long-range guns now are bombarding Dun-sur-Meuse, where numerous German dugouts had been constructed. Observers have reported great confusion among the German troops as the result of the fire of the long-range pieces. The dugouts are not large enough to furnish shelter for all the troops concentrated in the region of Dun-sur-Meuse.

Hardly too much can be said of the remarkable and heroic work of the engineers, which enabled the guns to be brought up below Montfaucou, and of the gallantry of the troops that stormed it. The engineers, for instance, besides restoring bridges and doing other strenuous work under shellfire over a bog of heavily timbered ground, filled the gaps with the plentiful rock they found in the fields and added thousands of sacks of sand at the top to make the passage smoother.

Engineers Work Hard. For days at a stretch, with little, if any, rest and little food except for the "iron" rations they had brought forward with them, these engineers have guarded and tended the roads and filled in the ruts as fast as the heavy trucks made them, far into the soft earth. Now and again trucks have broken down and wagons have lost their wheels, threatening to obstruct all the vitally necessary traffic for indefinite periods. The French did during the battle of Verdun, the Americans have ruthlessly tipped over such

FIGHT AT VICTOR'S SIDE, POLICY AVOWED BY BULGARIA IN 1915

Present Armistice Recalls Declaration Made When Nation Entered War Three Years Ago as Ally of Central Powers.

BULGARIAN representatives agreed to an armistice—probably the first step in Bulgaria's withdrawal from the alliance with the central powers—a few days less than three years after she entered the war on the side of Germany.

It was on October 8, 1915, that Bulgaria issued a manifesto announcing her decision to cast her lot against the entente alliance. She had been 15 months in deciding her course. The manifesto issued at the time of her entrance into the ranks of the belligerents, the Bulgarian government declared that her trade interests and economic rights "were inseparably bound up with Turkey, Germany and Austria."

It was added that Germany had offered Bulgaria in return for her neutrality the whole of Macedonia, including Uskub, Monastir and Ochrida. A still greater territorial expansion at the expense of Serbia was said to have been offered as a condition of active military assistance.

Neighboring Nations Declared. The Bulgarian manifesto declared war and said that "Bulgaria must fight at the victor's side."

The Bulgarian manifesto declared war and said that "Bulgaria must fight at the victor's side." Before the allied troops can take over the occupation of Bulgaria it is not unlikely that the Bulgarian military party and Germany and Austria will make determined efforts to keep Bulgaria in the Teutonic alliance, because the secession of Bulgaria would mean the collapse of German aims in Turkey and in the Near East, the probable elimination of Turkey from the war and the reconstruction of the eastern front with Roumanians taking a leading part.

Germany May Send Troops. Germany not unlikely will make a strong attempt to keep control of the railroad from Berlin to Constantinople, which runs through Sofia. Bulgaria's withdrawal from the Teutonic alliance would free Serbia and the southern bank of the Danube, from which the allied troops could march into Austria-Hungary, where the political and economic situation has been complicated by the German advance.

From the allied standpoint, the occupation of Bulgaria by allied soldiers probably would mean more than the defeat of Bulgaria has meant.

On September 14 Franco-Serbian forces attacked the German-Bulgarian

obstructive vehicles into the ditches, reloading the cargoes into other trucks, so that the vital supplies and the more vital ammunition might continue to advance.

The enemy trucks have mired so deeply that it was impossible to throw them over to the side of the road. In such instances new roads have had to be built directly on the spot, and the fields—not deliberately and carefully, but in 10 minutes' time, and capable of carrying the tremendous and continuous traffic—had to be built in a matter of almost the time it takes to tell it.

The situation thus described is one which is more or less general to the north of the old line, but it is worse than to the south of Montfaucou, where the advance was all the more difficult because the Germans did not evacuate this stronghold as they did other points and from its heights could harass the Americans indefinitely while they sought their way out of chaos in the rolling hills below.

The troops had reached a point about half way up the slopes approaching Montfaucou when the Americans saw that the artillery that it could not shoot without danger of hitting its own men, and a halt had to be called. From above the Germans seemingly held the Americans at their mercy and hurly calls went in for the heavy and light artillery to advance. The already existing machine activity along the roads became more feverish and the right of way was devoted to everything but ambulances, so that the guns might get into position.

Yanks Accept and Beat All Odds. The artillery was still struggling along the unspeakable roadways when the American troops pushed their way into Sepoyes and on to the east toward Montfaucou. The already existing machine activity along the roads became more feverish and the right of way was devoted to everything but ambulances, so that the guns might get into position.

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YANKS IN ARGONNE INCREASE BUSINESS ENEMY RESERVES IN LINE

Germans Counter Attack Violently Near Nantillois; Foo Uses Tear Gas Shell.

ENEMY RESERVES IN LINE

Germaans Make Preparations to Try and Stop Americans; Former New York Bartender Is Among Men Captured by Doughboys.

(By the Associated Press.) WITH AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sept. 30.—The American artillery fire increased in volume during the day on the right. That of the enemy decreased slightly, though gas and large shells were used freely against the American front everywhere. There were silent counter attacks in the neighborhood of Nantillois. Tanks were seen on two portions of the sector, but they were not used except near Apremont because of the bad conditions of terrain. The artillery fire again was heavy along the Montfaucou roads.

A former New York bartender was captured by the Americans today. The Germans during the day used tear gas shells on points five kilometers to the rear of the center of the line.

Huns Change Tactics. A captured document says that the German decision regarding the court-martining of American prisoners caught dropping propaganda pamphlets has been rescinded and that in the future only aviators having propaganda in their possession will be dealt with as "special cases."

The gains made by the Americans in the Argonne include a slight advance in the western part of the line and more material gain in the eastern fringe. To hold his present positions in this region the enemy is bringing up reserves and preparing in other ways for resistance. Great activity behind the German lines is observed, trains and trucks are moving, and supplies are being piled up simultaneously. The enemy is shelling the American back areas heavily, especially the roads leading to Montfaucou along the center of the sector. Just to the right of the American center the enemy concentrated heavy light artillery and also threw in shock troops.

After only four days of rest German divisions were moving today, Sunday, either for the purpose of counter-attacking or supporting those already there.

Activity, though general, was heavier on the left than in the center and along the latter position the artillery fire ceased in the early morning hours.

Boche Infantry Moves North. Boche infantry was reported by aerial observers today as moving north along the Aisne beyond Lancon in the Argonne region. They were first seen by the Americans early in the day and the French and American heavy artillery started firing all along the river.

The Germans concentrated in the regions of Sommerance and Exermont Monday morning in such numbers that the French and American heavy guns were ordered to open fire. The infantry called for artillery, which quickly ousted the snipers by a barrage.

Complete batteries started action against the Germans today. The guns and ammunition of these batteries were captured from the retreating Germans near Clerges. Included in the captured equipment were six 150-millimeter guns and 21 pieces of lighter artillery.

Foo Shelled With Own Guns. American artillery had not come up when the capture was made. The officers took quick advantage of the situation and the retreating Germans, using ammunition which they found in stacks nearby.

On Saturday the distance covered by the planes of a single wing of the American aviation service amounted to 44,510 miles. They fought 50 combats and destroyed 19 airplanes without loss to themselves. One patrol met 15 enemy planes between Charpentery and Ivory. Downed six and drove down two out of control. Another patrol came upon seven Fokkers, which were immediately joined by seven more. The Americans immediately got rid of their bombs and attacked the Fokkers. Seven of them were destroyed and the remainder scattered in all directions.

In addition to these successes the German balloons were literally swept from the sky. Indeed, the maintenance of a single balloon in the air is taxing the utmost ingenuity of these careful American youngsters as by no means content with shooting down the balloons at their maximum altitude. Nothing pleases them more than to get a balloon just as it is brought down or the pilot or as it is about to rise in the morning.

Lieutenant Frank Luke, of Phoenix, Ariz., who the other day brought down three airplanes and two balloons in 10 minutes, is an expert at getting the balloons in their beds, dropped within 150 feet of the berth to do it, blissfully indifferent to the rattling of his wings with bullets.

One pursuit group had 65 victims to its credit in a single week of its arrival at the front, 35 of these being balloons.

The German balloon has become quite a rarity on this front any time these days, and those that survive the day generally perish at nightfall, for it is the habit of the pilots to take to the day that is the most favorable for the planes of a single wing of the American aviation service.

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M'ARTHUR YET AT WORK REPRESENTATIVE TO REMAIN AT POST IF NECESSARY. Campaign Small Matter as Compared to Keeping on Job and Helping to Win the War. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—In response to an inquiry as to his plans for his campaign for re-election, Representative C. N. McArthur has issued the following statement: "If Congress adjourns or takes a recess prior to the election, I shall return to Portland for the last few weeks of the campaign, but if the session continues without interruption, I shall remain here as an attendant to duties leaving my campaign to my friends and supporters. The people are not interested in ordinary campaign issues this year, the governing consideration being a whole-hearted support of the war programme. In this respect I feel that Senator McNary, Representative Hawley and myself are in a unique position, for which we need offer no apologies, and I am quite confident that the entire delegation will be returned. I am adverse to any kind of campaign until the conclusion of the fourth liberty loan."

VOTERS! REGISTRATION AT COURT HOUSE, ROOM 141 Open Continuously From 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M. Sept. 25th to Oct. 5th, Inc. All those that have moved since their last registration must re-register. All those that have resided in the State of Oregon six months are eligible to register. J. W. BEVERIDGE, County Clerk, Adv.

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