HOLES IN RANKS OF **NINETY-FIRST FILLED**

Replacements Arrive Before Entraining for Belgium.

WEST STILL PREDOMINATES

Scenes in Devastated Region Give Doughboy New Respect for British Fighters.

BY COLIN V. DYMENT. American Red Cross Searcher with the 91s

FORTY-THIRD ARTICLE. Just before entraining for Belgiun from the Revigny area, northwest of Dar-le-duc a few miles, the 91st took in several thousand replacements. Thereafter it was still a Pacific coast and Rocky mountain division, but not to

the overwhelming degree that it had been in the Argonne.

Just after arrival in Belgium, more

Just after arrival in Belgium, more replacements came in, so that the division went into the Belgian offensive with not fewer than 6000 strangers. These men had never seen action. They came, for the most part, from the sith, a replacement division. They were middle west men from Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin principally, with a sprinkling from Kentucky, Indians and Iowa. They were willing and brave, but green; beside them, the far west men, green; beside them, the far west men, with only from nine to 14 days of fighting behind them, seemed like old-timers. The American learns quickly to fight. The large proportion of deaths in Belgium from among the replacements showed that the Argonne veterans know better how to protect themselves.

Mud and Wet Not Liked.

The Argonne may have been a hard place to fight in, but the prospect of fighting in Belgium was not viewed with relish. Scarcely anyone in the 91st had ever seen Belgium and to the average doughboy Belgium was merely a low, wet muddy region someand the Germans abusing. The doughboy's principal impression, however, was of the mud and the wet, which he had gleaned from reading accounts of the trench feet and rheumatism he believed were sooner or later inevitable from the trench style of warfare. His only hope was to make it an open fight as he had in the standing outpost in water, so amid the "kidding" of the replacements on the 400-mile rall trip to Beiglum, there ware gloomy thoughts too among the oldtimers; for it was then past middle October, and winter was coming on. The division went down the Marne, past Chateau-Thierry, west of the old Somme battlefield, by Amiens, through part of the coal district of northeast France and into the Ypres basin. There, in the Ypres country, it beheld that amazing spectacle of destroyal. fare. His only hope was to make it an open fight as he had in the Argonne. What a westerner would relish least would be a winter of trench raids, of standing outpost in water, so amid the in the Yores country, it beheld that amazing spectacle of destruction that four years of stationary warfare had wrought. It saw the shellholes, ten, even 10, times as thick as the Argonne shellholes; the wretched dugouts; the trenches in which the British and their colonials died; the thousands upon thousands of crosses above British graves; the ruined equipment of war such as tanks, guns and aeroplanes, and it saw towns so much worse destroyed than those of the Argonne that in instances only a British signboard told where a town had been.

Just the second of the control of th and since the Belgians often did acts of kindness without taking pay, the western soldier was rather inclined to

Battle Known to Be Impending. Ten days were spent in the area. Ise-ghem, Emelghem, Cachtem, and one or two other towns in addition to Ingel-munster and Roulers are remembered by 91st men with a fairly agreeable feeling, although a fast-rising price scale in the towns, the scarcity of chocolate and candy, and the German-sounding language of the Flemish, made them a little conservative. Also there was the impending battle, for the 91st knew it had not come to Belthe 91st knew it had not come to Bel-

gium for fun. On October 29 certain units began to move eastward again. On October 30 the whole division was under way. It did not have far to go. Ten miles east of Ingelmunster, the city of east of Ingelmunster, the city of Waereghem was still part German, part British, and was rapidly being de-stroyed. Waereghem's population in peace was about 20,000, Belgian popu-lations running much larger than lations running much larger than those of the towns of the Argonne. Waereghem was to be the northern point on the 91st jumpoff line.

Line North From Steenbrugge. The southern point was to be Steen-rugge, a hamlet two and one-half siles south by southeast of Waere-hem. A Belgian block road runs between, and this road was the jumpoff line. The J61st field hospital re-mained at Roulers, the J62d, J64d and J64th went to Oyghem, five miles be-hind Waereghem. Infantry, machine gun battalions, artillery, engineers, trench mortar men, and the signal battalion, moved up to the Waereghem-Steenbrugge line or into the area just back of it, while the 316th supply train back of it, while the 316th supply train pilled back and forth night and day, and the 316th military police took over their usual work as traffic directors, and general efficiency men, from the front line clear back to Roulers. Military police are not popular, and out of the darkness are joilied a lot, but the M. P's of the 91st were an effective body that was called upon for

30, 1918, Belgian, French, American and English divisions were preparing to

The zero hour was set for 5:30 A. M. of the 31st. A short but exceedingly great artillery preparation was to precede it, and a creeping barrage to be laid. The French and English had hundreds of guns parked in the meadows, on the roads, in barnyards, in clumps of trees and behind banks and haystacks, and when the barrage began along the whole front the shells were to be as thick as a machine-gun dis-

charge.

Machine Guns on Motors, The 18th machine gun battalion, a motorized outfit, was again in reserve. It had been in reserve in the first Argonne, lying by day in the orchard at Epinonville after the orchard was taken on September 28, but moving by taken on September 28, but moving by night over to the left flank near Eclisfontaine to ward off any counter-attack. No counter-attack was made, and so the 346th got through the Argonne with about six men killed. It was even more lucky in Belgium, being held for emergencies. The 346th was a weil-drilled outfit of high intelligence; it contained many college men; it lost it contained many college men; it lost its chance to fight because it was motorized, and so could move quickly in case of the pinch that never came. The 316th engineers were not sent over the top in Belgium as they had been in the Argonne, but they had work equally dangerous when the line got to the Scheldt and it was necessary to throw bridges across into Audenarde. The 347th and 348th machine battal-ions got into the fighting, especially the

sist had ever seen Belgium and to the average doughboy Belgium was merely a low, wet, muddy region somewhere up north, with a starving population that America had been feeding and the Germans abusing. The dough-and the Germans abusing.

lub, to the general effect that the

J. M. Hart Sues J. F. and W. S Jennings in Clackamas for \$600. OREGON CITY, Or., May 20,—(Spe-ia.)—J. M. Hart filed suit Tuesday against John F. and Wilmotte S. Jen-nings and the National Baking com-pany and I. M. Blomwick to collect a note for \$600 given by Jennings Octo-

ber 30, 1915, to run two years at 7 per The plaintiff alleges that nothing has been paid and that the defendants failed to pay the taxes. Mr. Hart says he was forced to pay the taxes, amounting to \$80.96. The plaintiff asks for a settle-

April 30, 1918, to May 20, 1919, and \$100 attorney's fees. The baking company and Mr. Blom wick claim interest in the property, but the plaintiff alleges these claims are

ment of the note and interest from



T. W. McArthur, City Fireman, Says Wife Packed Up His Clothes and Told Him to Get Out.

"You think you're quite important. You're inclined to be cranky and sarcastic and don't meet your wife half way. Haven't I hit it about right?" Just as in the first Argonne, the 363d and 364th infantry regiments were to have the left wing of the 91st front, from Waereghem south; and the 361st and 362d were to have the right wing, from Steenbrugge north.

Way. Haven't I hit it about right?" Presiding Judge Stapleton asked—of D. G. Miller yesterday afternoon. Mr. Miller had just been haled to the witness stand by more or less force after being a silent spectator of his wife's attempt to secure a divorce by default. attempt to secure a divorce by default.
"Not altogether," was the grudging

eply. Edna L. Miller had testified that her Edna L. Miller had testified that her husband married her to avoid the draft and that he had refused to support her in any way. She declared he was in the courtroom and pointed him out. Judge Stapleton expressed a desire to see him closer. Clerk Joe Rogers went to the man.

"Is your name D. J. Miller?" he asked

asked Husband Escorted to Stand. Husband Escorted to Stand.

"It's nothing to you," was the response. Taking the man by the arm Rogers led him to the witness stand, where, after a bit of discussion as to whether raising of the left hand would be proper in a man being sworn to tell the truth, he was interrogated by the jurist. Miller said that he did not get along very well with his wife, that he wanted to buy a house and she didn't wanted to buy a house and she didn't and that he did not want her to get a "How many times did you ask her to

let you buy a house?" asked the judge.
"Oh, two or three times."
"Why, I've been trying something similar for 35 years," declared the judge. The case was taken under ad-

board told where a town had been.

Hespect for British Grows.

Hitherto many 91st men had thought of the British as persons who fed them ernor Olcott has written Mr. Price say-badly or troop ships as they the grown.

University Graduates to Be Seen in here until openings in their crafts develop. Many Western Schools.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene May 20.—(Special.)—Six students in the University of Otegon who will graduate in June have already been appointed to teaching places for the next school

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year. Besides these, five graduates and former students have received ap-pointments lafely, according to the re-port from the university appointment

constant hard work, usually without glory, but not always without danger. The artillery was an outfit new to the first place of the strict of

and American literature, will be in-structor of English in the high school at North Bend.
Of the graduates, N. D. Ashcraft, 1912, now principal of the Richland high school, will be superintendent of the Myrtle Point schools: Percy M. Stroud, 1916, now superintendent of schools at Classkanie, has been appreciated to Clatskanle, has been appointed to a similar position at Elma, Wash. James Cossman, 1916 graduate, has been elected principal of the Estacada school. B. W. Tavenner, 1915, formerly prin-cipal of the Monmouth high school, has been elected to his old position after a year spent in war work. Aubrey G. Smith of Roseburg a former student, has been re-elected superintendent at

PLANE PATROL INDORSED

SENATOR MCNARY FOR PLAN TO PROTECT PORTLAND.

Shortage of Mechanics Declared Bar to Request of Aero Club of Oregon.

Senator McNary would install an aeroplane fire protection system at Portlani, according to a letter received from him yesterday by Milton R. Klepper, president of the Aero Club of Oregon, in response to the club's request for the establishment of the aeroplane for the establishment of the aeroplane for the establishment of the service.

fire patrol through co-operation with the forest service.

The greatest difficulty to the estab-lishment of the aeropiane patrol at the present time is the scarcity of trained mechanics who could properly care for the government planes. Senator Mcthe government planes, Senator Mc-Nary said.

In his letter the senator says: I was very much pleased to receive your siter, stating that the Aero club of Oregon

cheldt. Before the city proper was mitted two Scheldt river canals had obe crossed. To some Audenarde may be troe be known as Oudenarde, scene of battle won in 1705 by the British. The front line hid in cellars in Waerrehem and in buildings along the front in the night of the 30th and awaited he zero hour.

The spont line hid in cellars in Waerrehem and in buildings along the front in the night of the 30th and awaited he zero hour.

The beginning of the battle of Addenarde, or the Scheldt river battle, will be described tomorrow.

GOVERNOR PLEOGES PROBE

GOVERNOR PLEOGES PROBE

Thomas a book agent, and that Raiph Felice threw shoes at her and hit her and hit

VARSITY FOLK GET PLACES

Orders for common labor, farm hands and some skilled trades are going unstilled. Among the trades which have openings are machinists at 80 cents an hour, boilermakers in railroad shops, 68% cents; shipyard painters, 80 cents; house painters, \$7.20 a day. A few mechanics are taking common

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exported from the Orient, will be at increased prices because of the increased wages and many conditions that cause scarcity and higher prices. All lovers of real Oriental Rugs should supply their future needs now, before present large stocks are depleted.

Our expert will care for your rugs that need repairing, cleaning or storing.

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ROMANCE, BLASTED, IS NOW CRUEL HATE

M. F. Hanville Goes to Harbor City for His Revenge.

WARRANT FOR ARREST OUT

Former Astoria School Principal "Biffs" School Board Head for Old Grievance.

For a year and a day, or there-For a year and a day, or there-abouts, Merrill F. Hanville, discharged principal of Adair school, at Astoria, nursed the broken fragments of his romance and fanned his wrath. Monday he descended upon the Clatsop county capital and made war, directing his pugnacious offensive against H. L. Hus-song, city superintendent of schools song, city superintendent of schools whom he declares to be the sponsor of

"I knocked him flat," gleefully asserted Mr. Hanville, when he returned to Portland. "You bet, I'm somewhat of a cave man myself. I knocked him flat, and when he started to get up, I pushed him over again."
Hanville, a graduate of Washington

university, an artist and writer, resident of Portland and member of the Laurelhurst club, went to Astoria in the fall of 1917, to accept the principalship at Adair school. On January 23, 1918, he left by request of the school board. board.

Hanville says that he walked into the light and power office one afternoon and came away minus his heart. He left it at the wicket, with Miss Lola Ashworth, daughter of W. H. Ashworth, of Astoria. It was business hours and Hanville said nothing to the busy young woman, but he lost no time in advancing his suit after hours.

advancing his suit after hours.

"There were dances and parties, an introduction, a little quarrel, a reconciliation and all that sort of thing," mused Hanville, contemplating his skinned knuckles. "Then I sent the young lady a note asking if I might buy the engagement ring. There was the devil to pay! Instead of an answer from Miss Ashworth, I received a stern and insulting note from her father."

Thereupon, declares Hanville, Ash-Thereupon, declares Hanville, Ashworth persuaded the school board to call for the principal's resignation. He was summoned to appear before the board, he relates, and told them of his depth of affection for the lovely Miss

Damage Suit Considered. "But they 'canned' me," grieved Han-ville. "I was dismissed for proposing like a true American to the girl I loved."

Ashworth, challenging their right to obstruct the course of true love,

For a time the discharged principal dallied with the prospect of a \$10,000 damage suit against the school board, he declares, for "injury to character and professional reputation." Then he gave up the strife and returned to Portland. "I've had a year and more to think it over in," said Hanville Monday night upon his return from Astoria. "I didn't forget. I had learned that Hussong, who always said he was my friend, was at the bottom of the persecution. So I hopped the train this morning and went to Astoria, I walked into Hussong's office, He started up from his one;

started up from his chair. Score Is "Settled."

the judge.

Default Decrees Granted.

She married Griffith June 7, 1914, when she was 17 years old and he a widower with two children.

Other default divorces granted were: L. J. Hamilton from G. B. Hamilton: Frances A. James from Edwin James; W. Crosbie from Ruth Crosbie; Martha W. Crosbie from Ruth Crosbie; Martha However, I am sure of this fact: That because from Light However, I am sure of this fact: That because from M. A. Phillips; Alexander C. Hinkle from Nellie Hinkle. The



COLUMB!

ALL WEEK!

IT'S A QUALITY-PLUS WEEK AT THE COLUMBIA

HSTAR

The Queen of

#STORY

Adapted From

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BUT HER HUSBAND OBJECTED!

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