

HOLE IN BANKS OF ARGONNE

Replacements Arrive Before Entrenching for Belgium.

WEST STILL PREDOMINATES

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

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FORTY-THIRD ARTICLE.

Just before entraining for Belgium from the Revigny area, northwest of Dar-le-due 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.

Mud and Wet Not Liked.

The Argonne may not 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 somewhere up north, with a starving population that America had been feeding and the Germans abusing.

GOVERNOR PLEDGES PROBE

THOROUGH INQUIRY INTO ALL FISH TANGLES SOON.

R. W. Price of Anglers' Club Told Matter Will Be Taken Up on Warren's Return.

SALEM, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—In reply to the complaint of R. W. Price, president of the Multnomah Anglers' club, to the general effect that the state fish and game commission was in need of reorganization, and that matters within it were far from right, Governor Oswald has written Mr. Price saying that such an inquiry will be held when all members of the commission are in the state, and that the inquiry will be thorough and open.

NOTE COLLECTION SOUGHT

J. M. Hart Sues J. F. and W. S. Jennings in Clackamas for \$600.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—J. M. Hart filed suit Tuesday against John F. and William S. Jennings and the National Baking company and J. M. Blomwick to collect a note for \$600 given by Jennings October 20, 1915, to run two years at 7 per cent.

BATTLE KNOWN TO BE IMPENDING

Ten days were spent in the area, Isenheim, Emselshiem, Clichy, and one or two other towns in addition to Ingelmunster 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 Belgium for fun.

LINE NORTH FROM STEENBRUGGE

The southern point was to be Steenbrugge, a hamlet two and one-half miles south by southeast of Waerzeghem. A Belgian block road runs between, and this road was the jumpoff line. The 361st field hospital remained at Roulers, the 32d, 264d and 284th went to Oygthem, five miles behind Waerzeghem. Infantry, machine gun battalions, artillery, engineers, trench mortar men, and the signal battalion, moved up to the Waerzeghem-Steenbrugge line or into the area just back of it, while the 91st supply train piled back and forth night and day, and the 11th 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 jolled a lot, but the M. P. of the 91st were an effective body that was called upon for

DRIVER DEFENDANT UNWILLING WITNESS

H. J. Miller Cranky and Sarcastic, Intimates Judge.

THROWING SHOES CHARGED

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?"

HUSBAND ESCORTED TO STAND

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 that he was in the courtroom and pointed him out. Judge Stapleton expressed a desire to see him closer. Clerk Joe Rogers went to the witness stand.

PLANE PATROL ENDORSED

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 Portland, according to a letter received from him yesterday by Milton R. Kleppner, president of the Aero Club of Oregon, in response to the club's request for the establishment of the aeroplane fire patrol through co-operation with the forest service.

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