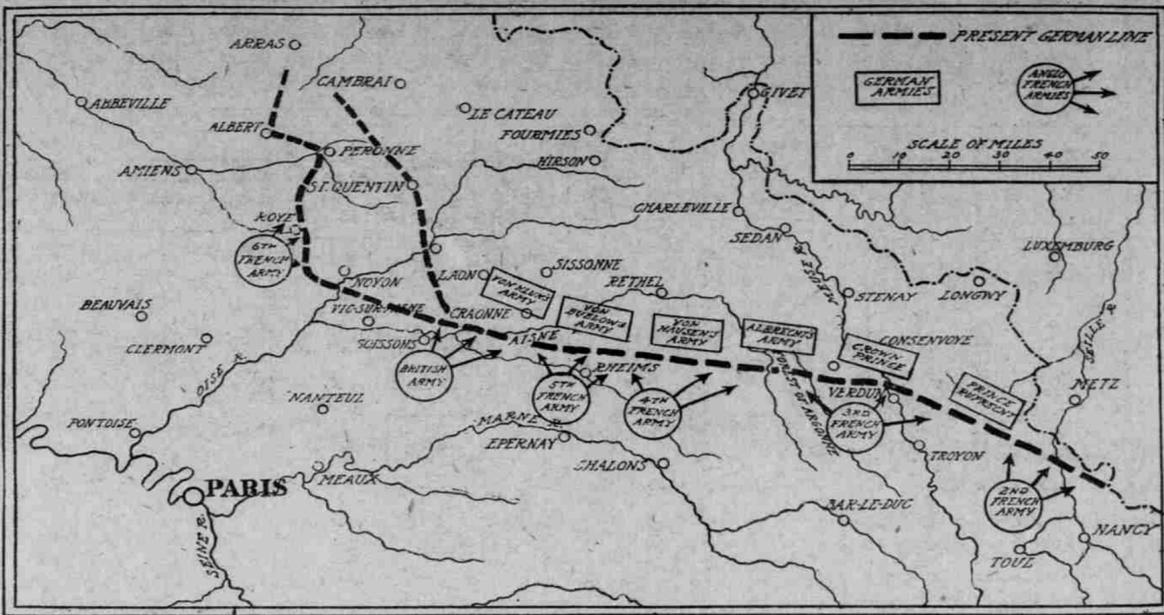


BATTLE LINES OF A WEEK AGO AND OF TODAY.



German Right, Which a Week Ago Had Been Forced Beyond St. Quentin, Is Now Before Albert, Where Heavy Fighting Occurred Friday, and Roye, Where Heavy Fighting Occurred Saturday. Sixth French Army Is Bearing Brunt of Attack by German High T. From a Point South of Roye, the Line Extends Eastward, and Beyond Soissons Is Practically Identical With That of a Week Ago. Continued A Attempts by German Right and Allies' Left to Outflank Each Other Have Served Gradually to Extend the Line Northward Almost to Arras, Which Is 100 Miles North of Paris.

GI TURRET VITAL POINT OF FORTRESS

Developments at Liege Show Why So Much Money Is Spent to Obtain Secrets.

BELGIAN WORKS OUTDATED

Nation Only Recently Awake to Necessity for Improvement and Now Additions It Ordered Are Being Installed by Germans.

LIEGE, Sept. 11.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Surprise is often expressed that so much money and effort are spent in getting plans of fortresses in time of peace and that the vigilant efforts are made to prevent espionage in fortified places, while general outlines and weak spots of fortresses must be disclosed as soon as a serious attack is launched against it in time of war.

A visit to the battered and shell-riddled forts of Liege, under the guidance of German artillery and engineer officers now engaged in restoring the Belgian fortress, indicates one reason at least for this mystery. This is to prevent the enemy from learning in advance the location of the gun turrets. Liege proved that these turrets, despite the heaviest armor and many feet of cement wall protection, are vulnerable to modern artillery once their location is established.

Turrets Withstand Bombardment.

Each fort visited showed scenes of Titanic devastation and destruction. Great gaping holes were opened in the earth wherever shells from the siege mortars landed, and stone and cement fragments littered the surface within the fort enclosure to a depth of a foot or more. The cement walls of the revolving gun turrets were battered, cracked and smashed, and their armor-plate roofs showed great dents where shells had landed, but with few exceptions the turrets were still intact, despite the heavy bombardment. The guns were put out of action, not by shells penetrating the turrets, but because the turrets themselves jammed, making the aiming of the cannon impossible.

The German shells, even those of the dreaded inch siege mortar, had hounded off the armored roofs, leaving deep marks and splashes where they had exploded, but without penetrating, but shells striking the concrete casing had cracked off fragments which filled up the space between turret and casing, effectively jamming the turning machinery.

German Turrets Better Hidden.

German artillery experts say that the gun turrets in German fortresses are of the same general construction and the same weakness, but point out that in case of attack much time must be spent in locating the turrets, for which hidden positions are admirably chosen. At Liege the forts were on the summits of ridges, with the gun position in plain view for miles, so that the German artillery, even without the existence of their maps of the fortresses, could drop their shells upon the turrets as upon the bullseye of a gigantic target.

The forts themselves, in the opinion of the German officers, were well laid out and well designed for their age—24 to 26 years—but the Belgians since then had done little to keep them up to date. Only the need of modernizing the forts by putting in a better system of fire control and more telephones and had planned to add to German turrets for the necessary electric wiring and plant and for additional cannon. They are now being laid out by the Germans, with the aid of original fortress plans captured when Liege fell.

Socialist Opposes Annexation.

A most interesting spectacle during the inspection trip was Dr. Liebknecht, the Socialist Deputy, whom the foreign press reported executed early in the war. He enjoyed the same favor of the army officers in charge of the party. Their explanations were addressed to him; the Governor of the Fort of Liege, General Goleva, came to welcome him. Dr. Liebknecht departed for Louvain and Brussels, where he was received with the same honor. Dr. Liebknecht will not bear of the annexation of Belgium or any part of it, a condition of peace on which the superior patriots already have set their hearts.

"The minute that an attempt is made to incorporate Belgium or any part of it in Germany, that minute the boasted unity of the German parties will disappear," he said to the representative of the general staff who accompanied him in the automobile ride around the fort girdle.

BANK AFFAIRS PROBE OVER

Receiver for Defunct Raymond Trust Company to Be Asked.

RAYMOND, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Assistant State Bank Examiner Hayden, who has had charge of the Raymond Trust Company since the last week, has practically completed his examination of the affairs of the defunct bank and probably will issue some statement of the condition of the institution next week.

Talk on Play Given Normal Pupils.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Monmouth, Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The faculty and students of this school heard a lecture by Miss Marie Ruth Hofer on "The Evolution of Play." Above all things she urged the girls not to play baseball. She says, "that girls playing ball will lead to the rough, rude, vulgar class of people."

Germany Building 50 Submarines.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The German dockyards are working with feverish energy, says a Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Mail. Fifty submarines are being built. It is reported that the German public clamor for more ships of this kind.

New York Park to Get Joan of Arc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A committee of prominent men and women announced today that it had engaged Miss Anna Vaughn Hyatt to make an equestrian statue of Joan of Arc, to be placed in one of the city's public parks.

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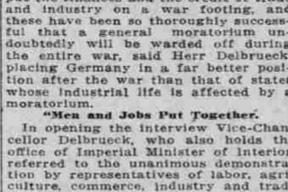
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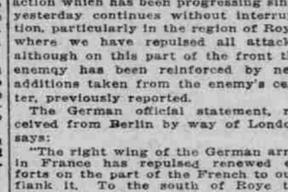
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\$10,000 RESORT DESTROYED Pacific Beach Hotel Quickly Consumed in Early Morning Fire.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—The Pacific Beach Hotel, located at Pacific Beach, a fashionable summer resort, 16 miles west of here, owned by Carl Cooper, was burned to the ground early this morning, with a loss of approximately \$10,000. The place was insured to the amount of \$7500.

The fire, which started shortly after 9 o'clock this morning in the second story of the building, enveloped the entire hotel in flames within a few minutes. Mrs. Sterling, of Walla Walla, a guest at the hotel, fainted in an upstairs corridor. Carl Cooper, however, picked her up and carried her out of the building.

They were taken outside the town to be shot, and the Germans played Chopin's funeral march as a last threat to induce them to pay.

The English, however, saved their lives, as a retreat was ordered before the threatened execution could be carried out.

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