

LINE OF 17 MILES SMASHED BY HAIG

Swift Lunge Made Toward Wotan Bulwark.

STRATEGIC POINT CAPTURED

Position on West Bank of Canal du Nord on Road to Cambrai Lost by Hun.

BOCHE BIG GUNS ACTIVE

Enemy Floods Trinquois Creek in Order to Protect Flank From English Advance.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Field Marshal Haig's troops have forced the Germans to retire a considerable distance along a front of about 17 miles extending from Havrincourt wood to Beauvois, according to the War Office announcement tonight. They have also taken a strategic point around which there has been much fighting on the west bank of the Canal du Nord, on the way to Cambrai.

The statement follows: "On the whole of the front south of Havrincourt the German retreat continues under close and constant pressure of our troops. We have reached the line of Beauvers, Boisel and Havrincourt wood.

Enemy Suffers Severely.

"In frequent encounters with the German rear-guards our advanced detachments are taking prisoners and inflicting numerous casualties on the enemy.

"North of Havrincourt our troops have captured a strong point known as the Spoil Heap on the west bank of the Canal du Nord opposite Hermites, taking a number of prisoners and machine guns.

"The stocks of coal and road material which have fallen into our possession, together with large quantities of other war material, prove that it was the enemy's intention to remain in occupation of the Somme battlefield during the winter months, and also the hurried nature of the retreat that has been forced upon him."

Gain Made on Lys.

The British line starting with Havrincourt wood, of which the British occupy practically one half, runs through Metz-en-Couture and Fins, then by Liermont, Longavesnes, Tin-court-Bouilly, Hancourt and Tertry to Lanchy, where it joins the French line.

In the Lys salient the British north of Erquinhem are pushing toward the western bank of the River Lys. The

RECORD CRANBERRY CROP IS FORECAST

CLATSOP AND PACIFIC TO PRODUCE 10,000 BUSHELS.

Approximately 1000 Pickers Will Begin Harvest Tomorrow; Accommodations Provided.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 7.—Cranberry picking on the bogs in the Lower Columbia river district will begin Monday morning and approximately 1000 pickers will be employed, about 300 at the Clatsop Plains marshes and the remainder in Pacific county, Washington. The outlook for a record crop is excellent. The berries never were in better condition, the copious rains following the long dry spell causing the berries to ripen quickly and giving them a rare color and delicious flavor. The output of the district is estimated at about 10,000 bushels, a third of which will be taken from the Clatsop county bogs.

Extensive preparations have been made by the several companies to provide for the wants of the pickers. Several cottages have been erected adjacent to the bogs for their accommodation and arrangements have been made to have fresh provisions delivered on the grounds daily. The bogs are as dry and clean as a city lawn, so that women and children easily can engage in the work. The price paid is 25 cents a peck and as a good picker can average from 12 to 15 pecks daily, good wages can be made.

10-CENT BET WINS \$1000

Bill Killefer, Chicago Cub Catcher, Collects From W. Wrigley.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—A bet of a ten-cent cigar against \$1000 made as the result of a joke while the Chicago National League team was training at Pasadena, Cal., last spring, has been won by "Bill" Killefer, catcher of the Chicago team. It was revealed today.

The loser, William Wrigley, one of the club's stockholders, warned the \$1000 that the team would not win the National League pennant. Killefer, who accepted it in jest, had forgotten about the bet until he was reminded of it by Mr. Wrigley. The sum will be added to Killefer's world's series share, Mr. Wrigley said tonight.

LETTER TWO YEARS ON WAY

Lonely Little Girl Writes "Daddy" From Portland Oct. 11, 1916.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—Jack Landers, well-known Wishkah rancher, has little faith in the much-vaunted pace of the 20th century. Two years ago Landers' little daughter was visiting in Portland. She was lonesome, and not being able to go home, did the next best thing—wrote "Daddy" a letter.

It was addressed, sealed and stamped properly, too. A few days ago Landers received a letter from the lonely little girl in Portland, bearing date of October 11, 1916. Naturally, Landers is wondering.

FOUR WOMEN TO LEGISLATE

California Assembly Will Include Skirted Solons.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—The assembly woman will be featured in the next Legislature convening in January, to the number of four.

The four women are: Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, of Oroville; Anna M. Saylor, of Berkeley; Eeto Broughton, of Modesto; and Grace S. Dorris, of Bakerfield. They were either elected or practically so at the recent primary.

DER DEMOKRAT IS NO MORE

Old Iowa Newspaper Announces Suspension of Publication.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 7.—Der Demokrat, an old Iowa newspaper, today announced suspension of publication.

AMERICANS DASH AFTER FLEEING FOE

Grim Chase Persists in Face of Fierce Fire.

REARGUARD ACTION WEAKER

Halts in Aisneward Advance Few and Momentary.

FOOTBALL STAR IN LEAD

Captain Biagden and His Command Conspicuous in Operations; Machine-Gun Nests Are Speedily Cleaned Out.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTH OF THE VESLE, Sept. 7.

(Special.)—The first real opposition to the advance of the American forces to the Aisne was along the canal running generally parallel with the river and a few hundred yards south of it.

Our scout patrols, filtering down the wooded ravines leading from the plateau between the Vesle and the Aisne, ran into a whirlwind of machine gun bullets.

Krupp batteries, stationed in clumps of woodland immediately north of the canal and river, lavishly sprinkled shrapnel on the Americans but this opposition wholly failed to arrest the progress of our troops toward their objectives. This afternoon there were probably not more than 1000 Germans left in all the territory south of the canal.

Resistance to Be Temporary.

The aqueduct at this point rises steeply from the surrounding meadow land. Behind the northern bank the Germans have evidently dug advanced positions, which they are holding in considerable force.

While there is little likelihood that they mean to offer more than temporary resistance on this line, it will probably require considerable artillery bombardment and well-organized infantry assaults to dislodge them.

Meanwhile our troops will be busy disposing of the remnants of the machine gunners and snipers the enemy has left behind as a screen to stay our pursuit.

Not only has this rear guard been punier than those which the American forces faced in chasing the foe across the Marne through the Fere and Ris forests and beyond Orquic in July and August, but it has been less belligerent.

At only a few places have our boys been even momentarily checked. For the most part, they plodded northward as fast as they could hike with their rifles and full packs on their backs.

Football Star Heads Advance.

It was an American, a Harvard football star, Captain Crawford Biagden, of New York City, who led his company on that stirring advance.

Biagden's outfit formed part of the force that had been ordered to storm the Chateau du Diable, half a mile east of Bazoches, at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning. The attack was duly launched and the objective was reached without a shot being fired.

Captain Biagden got permission to go ahead, and did so until he established contact with the Germans. Not until his company had reached the summit and was striking out across the plateau did the German lead start hitting past their ears.

His scouts located a couple of machine gun nests just outside Perles village. Sergeant John Grimes, of New York, took a squad of a dozen men on a roundabout detour, surprised the machine gunners with an enfilading fire

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 71 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees. TODAY'S—Unsettled weather; probably showers and cooler; gentle southwesterly winds.

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Domestic. Henry Ford to be active candidate for the United States Senate. Section 1, page 4. Pacific Northwest. Bishop Stuntz says war is not near end. Section 1, page 10. Record cranberry crop is forecast. Section 1, page 1. State Treasurer declares consolidation commission's work total failure. Section 1, page 7. Non-Partisans hand Idaho Democrats heavy jolt. Section 1, page 8. Exceptional display promised at coming Washington state fair. Section 2, page 16. Oregon's big waste is in timber burned. Section 1, page 11.

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Commercial and Marine. Peach season in Northwest draws to close. Section 2, page 15. Chicago corn market weakened by brewing order. Section 2, page 15. Stock market influenced by favorable war news. Section 2, page 15. Views of mariners on proposed compass change sought. Section 2, page 16. Cabinet members say ships among greatest needs. Section 2, page 16. Six thousand boiler-makers insist on half-holiday. Section 2, page 16. Portland and Vicinity. Brewery closing order wipes out hop industry. Section 2, page 16. Draft registrars and aides have enormous job scheduled for Thursday. Section 1, page 16. Violent tirade against Government lands workman in jail. Section 1, page 14. Doctors now being mobilized for war service. Section 1, page 13. Registration day to mark great epoch. Section 1, page 16. Salient points of registration law given. Section 1, page 16. Democratic State Central Committee tramps platform. Section 1, page 12. Preparations for coming Liberty loan campaign nearing completion. Section 1, page 6. M. C. doing great work at the front. Section 1, page 18. Women reconstruction aides from Reed College to 59 into service. Section 1, page 14. Multnomah Guard Band wins praise. Section 1, page 18. Road building programme in Oregon not to be interrupted. Section 1, page 9. Registration Day, Thursday, will be notable one in Portland. Section 1, page 16. News from heads of speakers coming to Oregon. Section 1, page 6. Fire peril in timber districts lessened but not yet removed. Section 1, page 13. Scottish rite degrees conferred on class of 87 Masons. Section 1, page 18. Bowling whisky found minister's garage; two arrests made. Section 1, page 8. Weather report, data and forecast. Section 2, page 16.

NATION BEERLESS; COAST HOPLESS

Growers Hard Hit by Brewery Order.

MUCH MONEY WILL BE LOST

Some Product of Vines Has Been Contracted For.

YARDS MAY BE PLOWED UP

Once Important Industry of Oregon, Washington, California, Long Langushing, Receives Its Deathblow at Last.

The hop industry of the Pacific Coast was dealt what many hop men regard as a death blow when the order went out from the Food Administration prohibiting the manufacture of beer after December 1.

The industry has been languishing for the past two years, but it was thought by the growers that they could at least clean up this year's crop.

The prohibition legislation in Congress, as the bill stands now, would allow the making of beer and wine until May 1. With this understanding of the situation the growers of Oregon, Washington and California went ahead with the cultivation of the crops.

Order Involves Losses.

Now when they are in the midst of the hop harvest comes the word that brewing must stop on December 1. This means that the 1918 crop cannot be used and the money spent on it has been lost.

As the Oregon hopgrowers view the matter, they should have been advised of the proposed action before any outlay was made for hopping.

They believe the Administration knew of the fuel situation months ago, and had the brewing order been issued even a few weeks ago, while it would have caused the sacrifice of the present crop, it would have saved the hop farmers the large amount of money they have spent in partially harvesting the crop.

Brewers Amply Supplied.

The brewers have nearly three months yet of brewing, but, according to the best informed men on the hop trade, there are enough hops in reserve in the breweries to see them through.

Some of the beer manufacturers have only a limited stock, but others have a surplus from which to supply them.

The Oregon hop crop, if picked, would have totaled \$5,000 to \$6,000 bales. Up to the time the Federal order was issued about 10,000 bales had been gathered.

Hopgrowers have hardly had time yet to know what to do, but picking was still under way yesterday, according to the reports received at local hop offices.

Some Contracts Made.

Between a third and a half of the crop had previously been sold on contract and the usual advances had been made by buyers. These contract hops, of course, will be picked and delivered to the purchasers, and it will be up to the latter to decide what to do with the goods.

As for the unsold portion, it will probably be left on the vines, though a few growers may decide to go on with their harvest in the hope that the Food Administration order may be withdrawn or modified.

Acreage Greatly Reduced.

In former years Oregon produced hop crops of 100,000 to 150,000 bales, which brought into the state \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000.

MANNHEIM BOMBED AFTER HARD FIGHT

GERMANS VAINLY TRY TO STOP BRITISH ATTACKING PLANES.

English Hew Way Through Enemy Fleets 70 Miles, Drop Explosives and Battle Way Back.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—British air squadrons heavily bombed the chemical works at Mannheim early today, after fighting a terrific engagement with large fleets of German planes, which vainly attempted to block their progress, according to an official communication issued by the air ministry tonight.

The air battle was fought over the 70 miles separating the British from their objective and was continued on the trip back to the British base. The statement reads: "On the morning of September 7 our squadrons attacked the railways at Ehrang (four miles northeast of Treves, Prussia), and the chemical works at Mannheim. Good bursts were observed on and beside the railway lines at Ehrang.

"Fierce opposition was met with in the raid at Mannheim, but despite this the object was reached and successfully bombed. Eight direct hits and many other good bursts were observed on the chemical works. Our squadrons fought largely superior numbers of enemy airplanes both before and after reaching the objective. One squadron had a hard continuous fight for a distance of 70 miles before reaching its objective and the fight continued for another 70 miles on the way back. Over two tons of bombs were dropped on Mannheim.

"As a result of the fighting one enemy airplane was destroyed and two more were driven down out of control. Four of our machines are missing."

COAST MAY GET SHOWERS

Temperatures Likely to Be Normal According to Weather Man.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are: Northern Rocky Mountain and plateau regions—Generally fair; cooler Monday, followed by return to normal temperatures by Wednesday.

Pacific States—Fair, although showers are probable during first half along the coast. Temperatures nearly normal.

LAD CAPTURES 5 GERMANS

Union County Youth Mentioned in Dispatches for Bravery.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 7.—(Special.)—That Lloyd Anson, 15-year-old son of J. G. Anson, of Telocast, this county, captured five Germans lone-handed while acting as message bearer for an engineers company in France, is the information coming to the parents here.

Two of the five bolted and ran, but Anson shot both and brought the rest to headquarters. He was mentioned in dispatches for his bravery and cunning in making the capture.

PACT WITH PERU SIGNED

German Ships in Peruvian Harbors Controlled by United States.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 7.—An agreement was signed here today by representatives of Peru and the United States transferring to the American Government control of the German interned shipping in Peruvian harbors.

Six steamers and four sailing vessels, totalling more than 25,000 registered tons, are involved.

GOVERNOR PHILIPP LEADS

Incomplete Returns Give Executive 162 Votes Over Roy Wilcox.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7.—With unofficial returns reported from every precinct in the state, Governor Philipp tonight led Roy Wilcox for the Republican gubernatorial nomination by 162.

FRENCH DRIVE TO ST. QUENTIN GATES

Poilus Rush Ahead Four to Five Miles.

MANY VILLAGES ARE TAKEN

Tergnier, St. Simon and Numerous Other Points Fall Into Foch's Hands.

HINDENBURG LINE BROKEN

Lightning-Like Thrust Puts General Mangin's Men Over Fortified Positions.

PARIS, Sept. 7.—French troops today penetrated from four to five miles on the Somme front, according to the War Office announcement tonight. They crossed the St. Quentin Canal at Tugny bridge and St. Simon, capturing both places.

Progress to the north of Vauxaillon was made and Celle-Sur-Aisne was captured.

The French hold the general line from the western outskirts of Vaux, Fluquieres, Happendcourt, the east of Tugny bridge, and St. Simon, Avesnes, the western edge of Jussy, the railway from Ham to Tergnier, Amigny-Rouy and Barisis.

Extensive Advance Made.

The text of the statement follows: "During the day the advance of our troops reached a depth of from 7 to 8 kilometers on the Somme front. The enemy, whose resistance had greatly increased, was not able to oppose our passage on the St. Quentin Canal which our troops crossed at Pont de Tugny and St. Simon, after a violent engagement. Both these places are in our possession.

"To the north and south we hold the general line from the western outskirts of Vaux, Fluquieres, Happendcourt, east of Pont-De-Tugny and St. Simon, Avesnes, western outskirts of Jussy, the railway from Ham to Tergnier, Amigny-Rouy and Barisis. The enemy left everywhere in our hands very important supplies.

Enemy Artillery Busy.

"On the Ailette front and between the Ailette and the Aisne there is little change. We have advanced north of Vauxaillon and occupied Celle-Sur-Aisne. We repulsed two violent counter-attacks south of Moulin Laffaux.

"On the whole of this part of the front, as well as north of the Vesle River, the enemy reacted violently with his artillery."

PARIS, Sept. 7.—(Havas.)—The allied advance in the region west of St. Quentin in the opinion of the military critic of the Petit Journal, will prevent the enemy from halting even temporarily on the Crozat Canal which was the basis of his line in this region during last year.

In addition, the opinion is expressed

IMPRESSIONS BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS OF SOME EVENTS IN THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS.

