

PAPER STRIKE IS FINALLY SETTLED

Agreement Reached at Oregon City After 11 Months of Mis-understanding.

Oregon City, Sept. 12.—The paper mill strike, which has been in progress in Oregon City, Camas, Wash., and Lebanon, Or., for the last 11 months, was brought to an end last night, when at a joint meeting of union, papermill workers from the three cities, held in Oregon City, the men, by a vote of 227 to 2, decided to accept the terms of settlement agreed upon between the strike committee and representatives of the paper mills, and the men will now return to work just as rapidly as the mills can accommodate them. According to the terms of settlement it is evident the men have won a complete victory. It is understood that in Camas and Lebanon the men will return to work almost as one man, but in Oregon City it will take 30 to 40 days to bring about the conditions of employment as prevailed on October 25, 1917, the day the men walked out. This is due to the fact that many of the men are employed in the shipyards and could not quit their employment there in a body.

Terms of Settlement

The following terms are included in the settlement: No discrimination against union men on the part of the employing companies; strikers to be reinstated in their former positions as soon as they become vacant; all employees to be hired through the secretary of the State Federation of Labor, until all strikers who wish to return to their places have been employed; all future grievances will be taken up with the local community board of the United States employment service, as required by the national war labor board; the companies agree with the principles promulgated by the national war labor board in reference to the relationship between employer and employee; the question of hours of work, Sunday work and overtime are already in operation in the mill and will be continued; wages are to conform to the award as given by the national war labor board in the paper mills of the eastern part of the United States.

Union Officials Pleased

Union officials are pleased over the settlement and predicted this morning that more than 75 per cent of the men would return to their old jobs as the making of paper has been their life trade and they prefer it to anything else. Mill Manager T. McCall of the Crown Willamette has been away over a week on a vacation, and President W. P. Hawley and Resident Manager Willard Hawley Jr., left a few days ago on a two weeks' trip to California.

BRILLIANT ATTACK BY AMERICANS ON SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

Most of the prisoners were from artillery units. American artillery put down a devastating fire, silencing most of the German machine guns that were sweeping our flank from Bois De Rappe. After losing the town, the Germans bombarded it with gas shells, compelling our men to evacuate it as it lies in a valley and the fumes were held in. But on Monday the Americans advanced again and they not only occupied the village but passed beyond it, establishing their lines to the north of the place. American patrols pushed within 200 yards of Pagny on Monday afternoon. The American division that stormed Haumont advanced 14 kilometers (8 1/2 miles) in 28 hours and surpassed its objects by five kilometers. It captured 1000 prisoners from nine different divisions and from the 14th Sturm battalion. Seven villages were taken by this unit and 45 square kilometers of territory. In addition it captured ammunition dumps, stores of food, clothing, hospital supplies, narrow gauge locomotives and a car containing important documents, as well as six field guns.

Hun Counter Blow Shattered

By Henry G. Wales

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Supported by heavy gunfire and many airplanes, two battalions of Germans attacked the new American line on the Moselle river last night, but the assaults were broken up by American artillery. The attack was launched at the point where the American line bends on the Moselle, southwest of Metz. The Germans debouched from Villonville and from Chambley, crossing the Moselle bridges. A heavy barrage fire was laid down by the American gunners as soon as the attack developed. At the same time American machine guns took the Germans under a hot fire. Before the Germans could reach the American lines the columns were broken up by our fire. German reinforcements that were nearby were caught by the American shells and scattered. German airmen tried to drive the American machine gunners into their dugouts by flying low and cutting loose with an enfilading fire against our trenches. American aviators took part in a great many air combats yesterday and it was reported that eight Germans were shot down. The shooting down of four

Portland Factories Can Build Airplane Parts, Says Carey

Portland has factories capable of building all parts needed in the construction of airplanes, says Judge C. H. Carey of the war industries board, after a study of the survey of local industries. Eastern factories are over-crowded, he says, while Portland industries have not been running at capacity for some time. Oregon factories can care for the construction of all parts and the entire building, with the exception of assembly. A plant for this purpose is an easy possibility. With the government pushing its air-program to the limit, Judge Carey believes Portland should have contracts for such work and that they could be handled rapidly and satisfactorily. Judge Carey leaves tonight for Seattle, where with other district chairmen he will confer with Regional Adviser Herbert Witherspoon, who is to return to Portland with him Monday.

Yankees Want Finish Fight

By Fred S. Ferguson

With the Americans on the Metz Front, Sept. 12.—President Wilson's sharp reply to Austria clearly reflects the sentiments of the American army toward peace negotiations. From the highest generals to the lowest doughboys the determination is to whip the Boches soundly. The only fear expressed sincerely is that the Germans may escape a licking by some trick. The Austrian proposal is regarded as such a trick—the first squeal from the central powers' diplomats, the same as the Boche squeals when he faces a bayonet. The American soldier is determined to get on German soil. In other words, the army spirit is to fight to a knock-out.

American Units Identified

At the British Front, Sept. 12.—It is now permitted to announce that the Twenty-seventh Division of New York, the Thirtieth Division from North and South Carolina and Tennessee, helped the British in the capture of Mount Kemmel and struck the first blow by Americans on Belgian soil on August 31 and September 1, taking all objectives and advancing more than a mile. Details of the fighting were sent September 1 and 2, but not until today did the censor permit the correspondents to identify the American division that took part in the glorious successes which threw the Germans off Kemmel heights. The old Sixty-ninth regiment of New York was in the fight. The Twenty-seventh Division is made up of New York City, Brooklyn and up-state men.

Airmen More Active

By Henry G. Wales

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The weather is clearing up on the St. Mihiel front and the airmen are becoming more active. Lieutenant Wehner and Lieutenant Luke shot down three German captive balloons last night. Lieutenant Luke now has a total of 13 balloons to his credit in three days. The Germans have bombarded Wattonville, Manheutes, Saulx, Haumont and Corceux with gas and high explosive shells. St. Mihiel was bombed also. German patrols tried to approach our lines, but were driven off. Our patrols are very active.

Artillery Duels at Metz

By Henry G. Wales

With the American Army on the Lorraine Front, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Amidst a driving rainstorm, a heavy artillery duel raged this morning along the Hindenburg line in front of Metz. Bad weather is interfering with aerial activity. Everywhere along this front the Germans have fallen back to the fortifications known as the new Hindenburg line.

Electric Iron Sets Fire; Four Are Dead

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Four persons were burned to death here early today when an electric iron became overheated and set fire to the table on which it stood. The dead are: Mrs. Sam Rosenbelt, her father-in-law, Max Rosenbelt, her two children, Jerome, aged 5, and Shirley, 3. The house was practically destroyed.

HOLNOR IS CAPTURED BY BRITISH IN PICARDY

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WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE FLANDERS FRONT, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—The British launched another drive against the Germans on the Picardy front today. The assault began at 5:30 this morning over a front of 25,000 yards. The zone of the new thrust extends from just south of Gouzeaucourt to Holnon wood, three miles northwest of St. Quentin. On the southern end the attack is directed against ground dominating the old Hindenburg line. London, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Holnon village, only two and one half miles from St. Quentin, has been captured by the British, the war office announced today. Another strong attack was launched

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French Make Further Progress

Paris, Sept. 12.—(I. N. S.)—Further progress in the French drive between the Aisne and Ailette rivers, in which enormous losses were inflicted upon the Germans, is announced by the French war office in the following communiqué: "Progress has again been made in the region of Holnon-Savy. Prisoners were taken. Another advance has been made on the plateau northeast of Ailette. Prisoners were captured here also. "We have taken a German strong point east of Sancy. "Many bodies found north of Laf-

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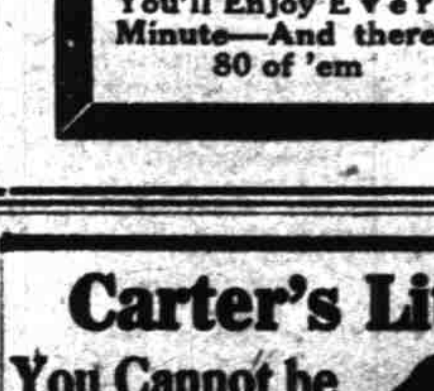
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