

HAIG SMASHES HINDENBERG LINE IN GREATEST BLOW SINCE MARNE ROUTE

Boche Caught Napping are Completely Demoralized by Onrushing Tanks and Tommies; Attack Was Without Artillery Preparation and Made While Teutons Thought They Were Secure; Hindenberg Line Smashed for Distance of 20 Miles; Second Line Trenches Taken.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Haig has broken the Hindenburg line over a very wide front. At least a score of miles. The British passed through the German lines to a depth of between four and five miles. Thousands of Germans were taken prisoner. A great number of guns were captured. Although Haig did not definitely specify the location of the great blow it is indicated the British attack is aimed toward Cambrai, the key city to the German communication system. The British are probably now within sight of this city.

ENEMY IS PARALYZED.

The sudden British attack utterly paralyzed the Germans. The Arras-St. Quentin sector had been quiet since early in the summer. Haig reported that after smashing the first line defenses, the British captured second line, more than a mile beyond. The great victory is believed the most important since the Marne battle.

The British captured Welsh Ridge, Centilet Wood, Flesquieres, Havrincourt, Marcoing, Neuf Wood, Bonaires, Lateau Wood and Fontaine Les Crisulle.

HAIG MAKES REPORT.

Describing the action, Haig said: "Our infantry and tanks, in accordance with the program, pressed forward and captured the German second system more than a mile beyond the first."

"Flesquieres was entered and Grand Ravine crossed. After the capture of Havrincourt, rapid progress was made at all points."

"The Masnieres canal was crossed, Marcoing and Neuf wood captured."

MAIN LINE MENACED.

So great was the victory the British reports did not even attempt to estimate the number of men and guns captured. The German demoralization is complete. Not only has the Hindenburg line been penetrated and at least two of its lines completely destroyed over a wide front, but the British now directly menace the main German line communications, Douai, Cambrai and St. Quentin. It is believed Cambrai is almost in British hands.

Haig did not locate definitely the driving front, but a German official report named it as centering over the Bapume Cambrai highway.

The Hindenburg line starts at Drocourt northwest of Douai and runs fairly straight through Vitry-en-Artois, Villiers and Gangnicourt to Queant and Pronville, then to Bousirs, Havrincourt, Gouzeaucourt, Epey and St. Quentin.

WAS SURPRISE ATTACK BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 21.—The great British drive broke all war precedent. No other battles were like this in history. Only Troy's wooden horse offers a comparison.

After letting the Germans think every bit of British strength was concentrated along the Passchendatele ridge the British suddenly attacked while the Germans slept in dugouts. The British did not use the usual artillery preparation. A great number of tanks advanced, the infantry following. The Germans piled from their dugouts and sleepily surrendered in surprise. Pershing witnessed the British advance.

Prisoners behind the lines are still dazed with the suddenness of the British attack.

Since the Arras battle the Cambrai sector had been quiet. The line seemed impregnable. The Germans were confident the British could not break through without a week's high explosive shell preparation and wire cutting expeditions as well as unprecedented barrages. Captured officers and men declare they thought the British too busy at Passchendatele to attack. No more utterly demoralized human beings in the world were seen than these some confident Boches as

they crawled from dugouts, finding themselves surrounded by British tanks and soldiers everywhere. Yelling kamerd, thousands surrendered.

Guns that had never fired one shot were seized or crashed into earth by the tanks. Cement emplacements and steel bound roofs of dugouts were crumpled in, burying the Germans like ants in the hills trodden under foot.

The British discarded all stereotypical warfare rules. Some time Monday night large numbers of British tanks were taken behind the lines. The Germans didn't hear them. Early Tuesday the tanks crawled forth in a busy high between darkness and daylight. The Germans didn't know the attack was in progress until the tanks were actually over their heads and British Tommies in their trenches.

BATTERY D IS AT LONG ISLAND

All Local Boys at Camp Mills Except Few Under Capt. Cadwell at Newport News.

(By E. P. WALTERS)

Battery D, 148th Field Artillery, 44 Art. Brigade, 1st Division, Camp Mills, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1917.

ITALIANS MAY HAVE TO GET FURTHER BACK

Report From Rome Says Disadvantages of Position May Force Retirement

ITALY HAS HELD WITHOUT ANY AID

Spirit in Italy Enthusiastic for War; Propaganda Fails.

ROME, Nov. 21.—It is authoritatively learned that the disadvantages battleground along the Piave may force the Italians to retire. The Italian, unassisted by British and French reinforcements are holding the enemy at bay. The Teuton losses are terrific. The Italian morale is the best it has ever been.

The spirit in Rome is splendid. The public is supporting the war as never before. All internal dissension is ended. The German propaganda, aiming for an Italian revolution has failed completely.

Use Mass Methods.

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 21.—The Teutons are using old tactics here in trying to smother their objectives in a flood of packed humanity. All irrefragable ideas the Teutons are husbanding their resources are retained in the Piave river battle. No attack is made except with overwhelming masses of troops. All the Teutons are specially picked, trained men, perfectly equipped and in splendid condition. The Italian artillery slaughtered thousands, but more troops always appear to take their places.

Dead Drowned Diver.

It is estimated at one point along the lower Piave the Teutons outnumbered the Italians two to one in men and four to one in guns, but the Italians repulsed them. When the Teutons withdrew the enemy dead literally dammed the river.

Anticipating an allied drive when the French and British forces get into action, the enemy is tremendously speeding up its reinforcements. Italian aviators report a tremendous movement of enemy troops and supplies. The pressure at both ends of the Italian line is increasing. Headquarters estimates that two million Italians have fled from their homes.

ROME, Nov. 21.—The Italian offensive in the Asiago region has gained several valuable positions. The Italians took numerous prisoners. The newspaper Corriere D'Italia declared the Italians have assumed the offensive along the lower Piave.

LOYD GEORGE WANTS MORE AMERICAN HELP

LONDON, Nov. 21.—English newspaper comment emphasized Lloyd George's statement that the Russian and Italian developments necessitated America's speedy and larger participation in the trenches. Newspapers declared American shipbuilding must be stimulated. The American commissioners attended a luncheon given by Lloyd George.

Glmdie, Corporal Henry Gray and Privates Williamson, Randolph, Howe, Compton, Collins, Benedict, Green, Wood, Mansfield, Loyal, Carlson, Brown, Stevens and Day. These men are on detached service at Newport News. Capt. Lee H. Cadwell is also on detached service at Newport News.

BOLSHEVIKI SPOKESMEN WANT PEACE

Representatives at Stockholm Urge No Annexations, No Indemnities.

COALITION EFFORTS HAVE FALLEN DOWN

Whereabouts of Kerensky is Still Mystery, Many Reports.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21.—Formal peace proposals were made by Russian Bolshevik representatives in Stockholm, it is learned. The Stockholm message asserted: "The Russian workers and soldiers council snatched power from those who have been permitting the peace revolution's social aims to lapse. We now propose immediate negotiations for peace without annexations and without indemnities on a basis of the right of nations to decide their own destiny."

News Is Confirmed.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Scandinavian dispatches declare the Bolsheviks, Maximists, socialists and moderate Kerensky's withdrawal from the war and concentration on the establishment of a government. It is reported Kerensky committed suicide.

All endeavors to effect a coalition government at Petrograd have failed. Kerensky's whereabouts are unknown. Scores of reports are received about him.

READY TO GIVE 90 PER CENT ON WHEAT

NO INTEREST, NO CARRYING CHARGES ASKED UNDER NEW ARRANGEMENT.

Corroborative of the story from M. H. Houser last week that arrangements had been made whereby farmers could receive money for their wheat without interest charges is the announcement today by H. W. Collier, local grain man, that he is ready, commencing tomorrow, to pay 90 per cent of the government price for wheat, the remainder to be paid when the government orders the wheat shipped. The farmer is subject to no carrying charges.

A. F. L. IS STRONG AGAINST SLACKERS

Labor Federation Would Deport All Allied Aliens Who Wont Enlist.

BUFFALO, Nov. 21.—The American Federation of Labor passed a resolution favoring the deportation of all allied aliens in the United States who refuse to enlist here or under their local laws. Delegate Black of Toronto denounced the American conception law as a distinctly anti-complex strategically answered him.

RUNS AUTO WITH ONE HAND, SHOTS GEESE WITH OTHER

Joe Snyder, well known young farmer, yesterday made something of a record in the matter of killing geese. Nothing that a flock had lighted in his field he jumped into his auto and started for them at full speed. Approaching them, he drove with one hand and held his automatic shotgun to his shoulder with the other. When the geese rose he started shooting with one hand and succeeded in bringing four of the big birds down.

THE DEATH STRUGGLE--TORPEDOED BY THE HUNS



U-BOAT VICTIM.

The final plunge of a steamer torpedoed by a German submarine, which stood off the most remarkable sea pictures by the U-boat fleet, in fear of the approach of patrol boats.

RESULTS OF BIG DRIVE

BERLIN VERY MODEST BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The British gained some ground in the Arras sector it was stated. Our reserves stopped the British at rear positions. Some villages, including Graincourt and Marcoing were lost.

In the main field of attack the enemy was able to gain ground. The British established permanent positions. South of Vendhuile the English brigades attack collapsed under heavy losses.

FRENCH GUNS BUSY PARIS, Nov. 21.—The French successfully raided German positions around St. Quentin, it is stated. Violent artillerying is reported around Lechaume wood. Such raiding activities often precede an offensive, thus indicating the French may join the British in their drive.

STOCK MARKET UP.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Stocks advanced on news of Haig's great victory. Gains as high as eight points are reported.

CORN AND OATS UP.

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Haig's victory, the full effect undetermined, sent corn and oats up.

TRIED CAMOUFLEGE ON TILL TAYLOR BUT IT DID NOT WORK

Twelve hours after he had received a telegram from the chief of police of San Francisco stating that Barney Despain was under arrest, Sheriff Taylor received a letter from Despain himself stating that he had gone to Canada to enlist in the Canadian army. It was a pretty piece of camouflage that didn't count.

MRS. CHARLES BEALE DIED LAST NIGHT

Word was received here this morning of the death of Mrs. Charles Beale a former resident of Pendleton for many years. She died in Pasco last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Whitlock. She had been suffering from paralysis for several years. Mrs. Beale left Pendleton about four years ago for Pasco. A niece, Mrs. J. H. Brown, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Gless, live in this city. Miss Ada Beale is a niece and Mrs. Brown a nephew of the deceased. Mrs. Beale was 61 years old. The body will be taken to Eugene for interment. The children are Roy Beale, Mrs. Chas. Berkeley and Mrs. Carroll Benson, all of Portland, and Mrs. J. H. Whitlock, Pasco.

American Lieutenant Is Killed at Front

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—General Pershing has reported that First Lieutenant Orlando Gousseneau of Provoost Illinois attached to the British forces was killed in action, First Lieut. Alexander Ellis of Carbondale was wounded.

14 CHILDREN HURT THROUGH CARELESSNESS

Three Children Killed in Terrible Accident at Walla Walla Tuesday.

BUS DRIVER HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Eleven Were Injured, Aside From Dead, When Auto Was Hit.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special).—The inquest over the bodies of the victims of yesterday morning's accident is under way this afternoon. It will probably be evening before a verdict is returned. The railroad men were the only witnesses examined up until 2:30 and their testimony was to the effect that it was impossible for them to stop the train. They testified that the driver of the car at first attempted to stop and then evidently changed his mind and tried to beat the train over the crossing. The driver is under arrest.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 21.—In one of the most terrible railroad crossing tragedies ever occurring in this section of the northwest, two young College Place school boys were instantly killed, another died soon after reaching the hospital, and 11 others, some of them girls, were more or less seriously injured shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning. When the big College Place public school auto bus loaded with 14 children on their way to school was smashed to pieces by a O-W. R. & N. special train, consisting of one engine and a caboose, at the crossing on College avenue near Blalock orchards.

As a result of the accident, the driver of the bus, Phillip Oachs, is in the county jail under a charge of manslaughter; a coroner's inquest will be held at the court house today at 1:30 o'clock. The College Place schools will remain closed until December 2. A veil of sadness covers the entire community.

The dead are: Willie Green, aged 15, son of Ernest Green.

Frank Swegel, aged 11, son of M. W. Swegel.

Edward Walters, aged 14, son of C. A. Walters, the latter having died in the College Place sanitarium a few hours after the accident.

The seriously injured are: Taylor Maulding, aged 12, bruised and cuts, at sanitarium (probably the most seriously wounded).

Nina Maulding, aged 14, daughter of Richard Maulding, fractured skull, now in sanitarium at College Place.

Winifred Brown, aged 12, daughter of Homer Brown, dislocated shoulder.

Roy Fortier, son of Joseph Fortier, hips mashed, cut on head, at St. Mary's hospital.

The less seriously wounded were: Fay Maulding, aged 8, cut on head, at the sanitarium.

Julia Maulding, aged 12, bruised and cut.

Ira Walters, aged 15, sister of Edward, scalp wounds, at St. Mary's hospital.

Shelly Fortier, aged 15, hurt in eye and bruised, at sanitarium.

Doris Fitch, aged 8, daughter of Jack Fitch, scalp cuts and bruises, taken to St. Mary's.

Mollie Coffin, aged 15, daughter of Mrs. Ella Coffin, shocked, but not badly hurt, taken to sanitarium.

Inez Coyte, aged 4, practically unharmed, taken home. Inez Coyte was riding on the seat with the driver.

As a by-product, one little girl who usually rides in the bus to school, happened to remain out of school yesterday and thus escaped the accident.

ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH BIG DIAMONDS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 21.—Three unmasked men entered Harry Green's jewelry store, held two clerks at bay at the point of revolvers, seized two intruders with guns, then escaped with between forty and fifty thousand dollars worth of diamonds. Also \$212 in cash.