

# ENEMY ADVANCE EVERYWHERE IS HALTED BRITISH LINES HURL BACK HUN DIVISIONS

## AMERICANS NOT WITH BRITISH IN NEW BATTLE

U. S. Lines Heavily Bombed and Raked With Machine Gun Fire Today.

## COPY WILSON'S SPEECH ON DEAD GERMAN

## Hun Shelling of American Positions at Luneville Intense.

(J. W. T. MASON.)  
NEW YORK, March 25.—The German communique indicates that Hindenburg is again concentrating to attempt a wedge between the British and French sectors where Berlin says the Americans are fighting on the direct road to Paris. These Americans, if the Berlin statement is true, may be new units who have been with the French in the Chemin-Dames region. The German statement if true may mean the Americans have taken better positions.

(FRED PERKINSON.)  
AMERICAN FRONT, Mar. 25.—It is authoritatively stated that no Americans participated with the British in the new battle. The American lines were heavily bombed and machine-gunned this morning.

## PRUSSIAN CAVALRY ATTACKS REPELLED WHEREVER LAUNCHED

(WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.)  
BRITISH FRONT, March 25.—Under the eyes of captains and kings the battle is unceasing. The Kaiser, crown prince, Von Hindenburg and Von Ludendorff are consulting on one side against Sir Douglas Haig on the other. The situation is rapidly contracting during the day. By moonlight, airplanes drop tons of explosives over a wide area, but few towns escaping. In daylight the scout fleets fly over the infantry, and direct artillery. Prussian cavalry attacking at several points was repelled everywhere. Terrific encounters of mounted and unmounted enemy between the Ternois canal and Ham resulted in the Germans being driven back.

## NOTHING IN WEST FRONT SITUATION TO WARRANT ALARM

(WILL IRWIN.)  
WRITTEN FOR THE UNITED PRESS, NEW YORK, March 25.—Nothing in the western front situation warrants pessimism or depression. America and her allies should guard against these morose snapping feelings. Among the same classes in the allied countries, there was depression verging on a panic during Verdun, Ypres and other offensives yet all turned out to be allied victories.

## 27 BRITISH DIVISIONS ARE HOLDING AGAINST 97 GERMAN DIVISIONS

WASHINGTON, March 25.—British military men say Haig is holding Germany's 97 divisions with only 27 British divisions. It is believed here that Haig would use any greater concentrated forces until he is ready to assume the offensive at the break of the German onrush, as it is not wise to concentrate during a bombardment. The British estimate German losses at 100,000 men daily and declare Germany is thus defeating herself by losses.

## GENERAL WOOD SCOUTS IDEA OF LONG RANGE GUN SHELLING PARIS

NEW YORK, March 25.—General Wood, home from France, emphatically declares his belief that no mysterious German gun is shelling Paris. He believes a great aerial attack is occurring, with a radical development of airplane guns by Germany. He is positive the report of a long range gun will be proven misleading.

## MEET TOMORROW TO DECIDE UPON COMBINING ROOMS

To decide whether or not the Commercial Association will combine headquarters with the Elks Club as a war measure, President George Daer of the Commercial Association has called a meeting of the members of the association for tomorrow evening and is desirous that a full attendance be out. The board of managers have considered the matter and, it is understood, are favorable to acceptance of the proposal of the Elks but wish to give every member a chance to voice his sentiments. Under the proposed arrangement members of the Commercial Association will have the club privileges of the Elks Club which is much better fitted up than the Commercial Association rooms.

## U. S. STEAMER IS TORPEDOED

LONDON, March 25.—The American steamer *Chatahouche* was submerged off England, the admiralty announced. The crew of 78 was saved.

## WILSON SENDS MESSAGE OF CHEER TO HAIG

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Wilson cabled Haig a message of confidence in his forces today.

## TO SIGN PEACE TODAY

AMSTERDAM, March 25.—A dispatch published by the German foreign office says the Rumanian German peace will be signed today or tomorrow. Rumanian delegates have accepted all German terms.

## ALL NEWSPAPERS OF COUNTY PLEDGED TO PUBLISH FULL LISTS OF YELLOW CARD MEN

We, the editors and publishers of Umatilla county, Oregon, in convention assembled, herewith pledge ourselves to support in every manner possible the work of the war drives council of said county in connection with the Third Liberty Loan or other patriotic movements endorsed by said council, to further an equitable distribution of the burden WE ESPECIALLY PLEDGE ourselves to publish such lists of subscribers to the Third Liberty Loan or other patriotic endeavor and such lists of "yellow card slackers" as may be authorized and furnished us by the War Drives Council.

## GERMANS CROSS SOMME BUT COUNTER ATTACKS EJECT THEM; FIGHT CENTERING AT BAPAUME

## TWO AMERICAN HEROES IN ATTACK ON GERMANS



Colonel Douglas MacArthur, son of General Arthur MacArthur, has been given the Cross de Guerre by the French government for heroic action. He was censor in the War Department when the war began, but he demanded that he be sent to the front. Sergeant Hank Gowdy, whose name has been mentioned as one of the Americans who attacked and repulsed the Germans in the Luneville region, was catcher for the Boston National League baseball club when it won the pennant. In fact, Gowdy's heavy hitting won the pennant. He was the first big leaguer to enlist for Uncle Sam.

## PENDLETON SHOOTERS LOSE TO WOODBURN

Though the Pendleton trapshooters yesterday made the highest score they made since the opening shoot of the tournament, their score was not big enough to top the Woodburn team. Pendleton's scattergun experts broke 118 birds out of 125 while the Woodburn shooters broke 120.

## NEXT 24 HOURS WILL MARK THE CLIMAX OF HINDENBURG'S DRIVE

(J. W. T. MASON.)  
NEW YORK, March 25.—The next twenty-four hours will probably mark the climax of Hindenburg's unprecedented slaughter of his own troops in an effort to overwhelm the British. If the Britons hold their own during that period, Hindenburg's battle is lost. For the present the Germans have gained two objectives. They've largely improved their own defensive positions guarding the chief communication lines in western France and have disarranged the British offensive plans for the summer. But the Germans have not yet regained all the territory they voluntarily abandoned last March when they retired to the Hindenburg line. As long as the British order of retirement proceeds, the German attacks must continue to exhaust Germany's manpower without corresponding compensating advantages.

## HUNS PLAN OFFENSIVE IN ITALY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.—Italian embassy cables say the Germans are preparing an offensive on the Italian front as soon as "natural conditions" return in northern Italy. Austrian divisions are steadily arriving.

## KILLS MAN WHO WANTS GERMANY TO WIN BATTLE

TULSA, Okla., March 25.—Joe Sing, a German waiter here, was shot by a special officer of the county defense council when he expressed a hope that "every American soldier in France will be killed." Steve Ivoroff, Bulgarian miner at Hickory told policeman John Mains he "wished Germany would win the war." Mains killed him.

## FRENCH RELIEVE PART OF BRITISH BURDEN; EMPIRE IS CONFIDENT

BULLETIN 3 O'CLOCK  
LONDON, March 25.—The war office tonight announces the British were pressed back at several places south of Peronne, and sustained heavy losses of war material including a number of tanks. The enemy has captured Nesle and Guiscard.

The Haig statement this morning is the most optimistic issued since the German offensive started. According to Haig, the enemy advance has been stopped everywhere, temporarily at least.

The gist of Haig's statement is that the Germans have been temporarily halted. The enemy is again attacking north and south of Bapume, which is apparently one of his immediate objectives.

LONDON, March 25.—The Germans crossed the Somme south of Peronne but counter-attacks ejected them. Haig said the first hostile attacks this morning developed on both sides of Bapume, though they are raging with great violence everywhere north of Bapume. Powerful enemy attacks north of Bapume last night were sanguinarily repelled, the Germans reaching the British trenches in only one place which they were unable to retain. Elsewhere rifle and machine gun fire repelled the Germans. "The empire stands calm and confident in its soldiers" the king declared in a message to Haig.

## ARTILLERY VIOLENT NEAR RHEIMS.

PARIS, March 25.—The French have relieved part of the allies shock. There is hard fighting in the Noye region. Artillery is violent northwest of Rheims and also at Sourcy, Loivre, Arrascourt and Vosgas. Enemy attacks east of Suippes and east of Badonvillers, where the Americans are fighting were repelled. Mysterious shells fell on Paris this morning but the people are undisturbed.

## GERMANS CLAIM BAPUME.

BERLIN, March 25.—The German war office today announced that Bapume is captured and a passage on the Somme below Ham. Fresh enemy divisions failed to change the battle and the enemy is streaming westward defeated. Northeast of Bapume, the Germans broke through and drove the enemy back to Ytres and Saily. Strong positions west of Crozat Canal were captured. There is hot fighting for the possession of Combes.

## WORST BLOW COMING

(William Phillip Simms.)  
BRITISH FRONT, March 25.—Fighting continues from the Scarpe to Oise with increasing intensity. Troops on both sides are fatigued but continue fighting. Captured prisoners say the worst blow is yet coming. At appalling cost the Germans progressed across the old Somme battlefield but the British line everywhere is intact. Fighting was severe all night, especially on the Saucques-Bapume road. British machine guns raking in the moonlight the German dense masses. The enemy is advancing almost without artillery support, hoping to smash the British line by sheer weight of numbers. Airmen are constantly sky-fighting. Germans dressed as British soldiers were arrested in a town behind the lines as they were warning the people to flee, saying the Germans were in the next village.

## HEAVY FIRING HEARD ALONG KENTISH COAST

French-Americans Thrown Back.  
BERLIN, March 25.—The French and Americans have been thrown back through the wooded country near Lunenburg, Villers Quier and Ammont. It is announced, Guiscard and Charney have been captured. Enemy losses are unusually heavy.

## Misconduct Is Charged Against Boy Scout Men

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Charges citing twenty counts of misconduct in office were received by the attorney general against Colin H. Livingston and James E. West, heads of the boy scouts of America. The complaints were made by John D. Gluck, federal officers are to investigate before taking any action.

## DRAFTED MEN TO GET FREE LEGAL COUNSEL

Men drafted into the national army from Umatilla county will have the advantage of free legal counsel in the settlement of their affairs or in any other matter in which the services of a lawyer are required. In response to a request from the state council of defense the local legal advisory board, composed of Judge James A. Fee, Col. J. H. Raley and Will M. Peterson, announced this morning that any man, actually called for service, may consult them and secure their professional services without charge. They will make wills, assist in the settlement of business affairs or represent them in any court without fees.

## GERMAN HOLIDAY DECLARED AMSTERDAM

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 25.—The Kaiser and Hindenburg visited Peronne last night. The Kaiser ordered flags hoisted as holiday throughout Germany commemorating the Peronne fall. German losses in taking Bapume were comparatively heavy, Berlin states.