

ALLIES ARE HOLDING ENEMY AT ALL POINTS ON AISNE; REPEATED ATTACKS BROKEN AMERICANS REPULSE FIVE SUCCESSIVE BLOWS

Territory Lost is Good Exchange for Slaughtered Germans; Boys 17 Called.

FRENCH RETAIN WEST PART OF SOISSONS

Principal American Reserve Not Necessary for Use at Present.

PARIS, May 30.—The allies are holding the enemy at all points on the Aisne it is officially announced. The battle continued all night-long and fierce fighting continues today. The French still hold the Soissons western outskirts, which the Germans could not take despite repeated attempts.

Fierce fighting is continuing in the region of Vezilly and the Soissons-Hartennes road which is south of Soissons and 20 miles from the original line. The official statement said: "The French sustained by reserves, are opposing the German advance with great tenacity. Franco-British troops broke up all assaults on their positions at Brouillet, near Vezilly, at Thillois, near Rheims and northwest of Rheims on the St. Thierry heights."

(J. W. T. MASON) NEW YORK, May 30.—Hindenburg advance towards the Marne is checked at all important points, with no territory lost that can not well be spared in exchange for slaughtered Germans.

PARIS, May 30.—The enemy conducted air raids in several places, it is announced. An attempted attack on Paris was driven off by an aerial barrage but bombs were dropped in suburbs. One enemy was brought down in flames.

VICTORY WILL COME THROUGH REPENTANCE

Pastor Pleads for Humility and Prayer by Whole Nation.

"Nothing would insure us a victory so surely as the call of prayer and repentance and a response to it by the nation," asserted Rev. H. H. Hubbell in a stirring address at the prayer service at the Christian church this morning. The pastor's whole talk, which was short, was an appeal for righteousness and for "getting right with God," which he said was the greatest stride possible in bringing peace to the world.

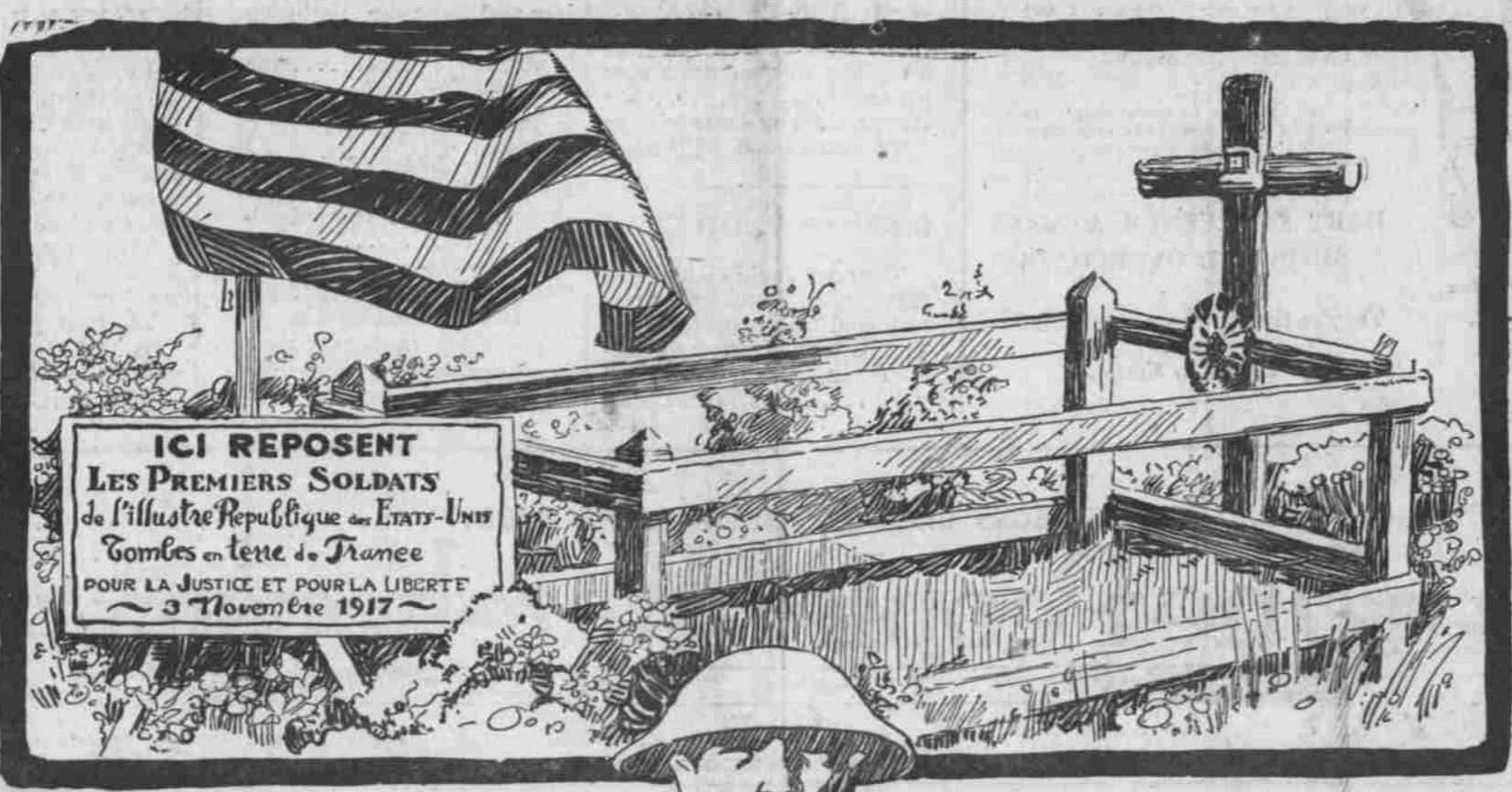
Our people have been blessed as has no other nation, the speaker asserted. We have prospered in all material ways. Our prosperity has led us into a state of self-exultation and we have forgotten God and turned to the things of the world. All discord, both individual strife and world war, come from worldliness and evil, he declared.

The speaker recalled how Daniel had called upon his God for forgiveness and help in his time of need and of how Abraham Lincoln, in his darkest hours, issued a proclamation of humility and sincerity as has President Wilson for this day. Rev. Hubbell pointed out that the men and women of faith responded to President Lincoln's call, and victory came.

Rev. Hubbell preceded his talk with the reading of the President's proclamation, and the service was closed with the singing of America.

Rev. R. E. Gornall presided and led the reading of the plea to the Father for mercy, forgiveness, guidance and deliverance from all evil, and for a blessing upon all who serve in our armies and navies. This was followed by prayers for our country and for those to whom it is committed.

"THAT THESE MEN SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN"



This is the grave of James Bethel Gresham, first American to reach the German trenches and first American who made the supreme sacrifice for our country's honor and our safety. It lies in a quiet corner of France, untouched by Hun shells. There at the head is the cross which marks all graves Over There. At the foot is the flag—our Stars and Stripes—for which Private Gresham gave his life. And on the staff is the inscription placed there

by French officials: Translated, it says: "Here lie the first soldiers of the illustrious republic of the United States who fell on French soil for justice and liberty November 3, 1917." On either side of this grave are those of Private Ray, Glidden, Ia., and Private Euright, Pittsburg, Pa., who, with Private Gresham, gave their all.

Germans Advance in Thick Waves; Only One Reaches U. S. Lines; Bayoneted.

NEW YANK POSITIONS RAPIDLY STRENGTHEN

Repeated Attempts at Recapture Indicate Importance of Victory.

(FRED FERGUSON) WITH THE AMERICANS, May 30.—The Americans repulsed the fifth successive counter attack against Cantigny last night. Yankee artillery responded to the German barrage with heavy and effective fire. Machine guns raked the enemy positions. The new American positions are rapidly strengthening. Infantry and engineers are digging in regardless of constant shelling.

All attacks were easily beaten off. The persistent German recapturing efforts indicate the importance of the heights for observation purposes. Although the Germans advanced in thick waves in each attack, only one wave succeeded in reaching the American lines about 7 o'clock last night and then air, infantry and machine guns heavily scored. Survivors reaching the lines were bayoneted or shot. Those remaining fled in disorder. The artillery smashed all the other attacks. As the waves advanced light and heavy guns delivered fierce counter barrage, virtually wiping out the first and second waves. The Germans were also shelled heavily at reserve positions.

(LOWELL MELLETT) WITH THE AMERICANS AT THE BRITISH FRONT, May 30.—The first shell fire against American troops here resulted in exceedingly slight casualties to one unit, acquiring to final instructions. Their comrades who have received actual trench training were unscathed. Americans are acquiring themselves admirably and are learning all final details coolly and methodically, although inhabiting one of the front's liveliest sectors. The total absence of attempted heroics pleases their superiors. When the time comes for Americans to take over more ground they will know all the phases of danger and terrain.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—To meet the drain on her armies Germany is mobilizing boys barely 17 years old, said entente officials. The entire 1913 class has already been called. Although the Soissons loss made the allied positions more perilous, American and allied militarists are still confident. Baker's comment that the present smash is "extensive and furious" ably characterizes it. Yet signs indicate it will slacken shortly with the stiffening of the allies.

He said, "Our men are even more magnificent than I hoped. They are equal to the most critical situations. They go into battle singing. Their chief, likewise, is worthy of the greatest praise."

ZURICH, May 30.—German grand headquarters today issued official notice not to expect the advance to continue at the same rate maintained in the past few days on account of desperate resistance.

German papers published a notice saying, "The enemy's resistance is desperate, counter attacks are to be expected, our losses are only commensurate with the struggle's importance."

35 AMERICANS IN CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Thirty-five names appear in today's casualty list including five killed in action, two dead from wounds, four from accident and 11 from disease. Nine were wounded severely and two slightly and three were missing in action.

HONOR LUSITANIA DEAD.

QUEENSTOWN, May 30.—The American consul, American aviators and others marched to the graves of Lusitania victims. They formed a hollow square about them while the graves were decorated impressively.

BRITISH TROOPS ADVANCE.

AT THE BRITISH FRONT, May 30.—British troops advanced 200 yards west of Metzern last night taking two prisoners and a machine gun. They penetrated 600 yards in yesterday's raid and found many German east from gun fire. British front in the north is quiet.

PARIS BOMBARDED.

PARIS, May 30.—The long range bombardment was continued today, the day great Britain promised not to raid German cities outside of the belt the zone responding to an appeal from the French bishop of Cologne.

WIN THE WAR IS PREDOMINANT THOUGHT AS CITY GIVES HONOR TO SOLDIER DEAD WITH PARADE, PROGRAM AND LOYAL SONGS

Honor the soldier dead but prepare to whip the Hun was the slogan of Decoration Day in Pendleton this year. With a big demonstration and community sing at Happy Canyon, preceded by a parade by the G. A. R., band, Spanish war veterans and home guard, the services of unusual impressiveness and the feeling of a duty done were typified in a fiery and eloquent address by Harry Chambers. George Hartman of the Spanish war veterans presided at the Happy Canyon meeting and the invocation was by Rev. H. H. Hubbell. Professor Hrech led the community sing with the Alta orchestra as accompaniment. All the popular national songs, including those of this war were given. Miss Esther South and Walter Rose were the soloists.

Cheers for the G. A. R., the Spanish war veterans, the boys of this war and for the United States and the allies in the war were given with a vim and at the conclusion of the address of the day cheers were given for the speaker.

In his talk Mr. Chambers said in part: "Germany's Ghastly Aims.—The aims of Germany are as imperialistic today. If not more so, than they were the day she brought this catastrophe upon the world and we have proof positive of this fact, proof coming first from the German emperor who has said 'Our might shall create a new order in Europe, for it is Germany that strikes, and when she has conquered new dominions for our genius, Germany will be the heart of Europe and the hopes of Europe and Humanity will have been restored.'"

"Second: We have proof coming from the leaders of German thought who have repeatedly stated that the German people are God's chosen people, destined to impose its Kultur upon all other peoples, and that the German's soul is the world's soul and that God and Germany belong to one another.

Russia Plundered.—Third: Her aims are exemplified many fold in her treatment of helpless Russia. She undermined the morale of the Russian people with propaganda based upon a pen with no annotations and no indemnities yet when that peace was signed Russia had lost a territory twice as large as the German empire. Inhabited by more than 50 millions of people German teachings have borne fruit and the world stands aghast. Yet we

have become so accustomed to German atrocities that the horror of them has waned, but let me remind you on this day that it is wiser to remember. Volumes are needed merely to list the proven cases of barbarity. Germany acknowledges the acts charged against her and glorifies in them. What nation on earth but Germany would celebrate the sinking of the Lusitania. This was must be fought to the point that Germany must for once and all time know that such acts as she has committed against civilization are fatal to a government or make-shift of a government that commits them. We must not accept a peace whose terms are based upon arbitration. We must not accept any peace, except that which is gained on the field of battle. We may look forward to the dawn of the day of blessed peace but we must remember that there is no hope of that day until the German war lords have been forced to their knees and crowded back within the confines of their own border.

Everything for Victory.—To accomplish this end it will entail sacrifice upon sacrifice, disappointment after disappointment and hopes delayed and hopes deferred until all but the stoutest hearts are sick. But in view of the fact that the fate of civilization clearly rests in the hands of the United States, we must go on to the end until victory has been attained. Our business today is to think only in terms of the United States, to forget partisanship, to forget selfish interests and think only of the right and justice and triumph of our aims. On this day with its memories of the past let us face the future with a renewed courage. In the presence of these heroes of past wars, let us pledge into our hearts to keep alive the spirit of America, which spirit means hope, liberty and freedom. Let us soulate

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NEW ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE HOME

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—Police say they have a confession from Paul Sokal, I. W. W. sympathizer, that a second attempt was made three weeks ago to dynamite Governor Stephens' residence. It failed because the plotters feared two men nearby were officers.

PROMINENT CITIZENS INVOLVED IN CRIME

Nobody's naming any names, and anyway, it's only hearsay, but it's being whispered about on the streets that several important citizens are involved in shady transactions, and that it might be well for wives, sweethearts and creditors to be on hand tomorrow night, when formal charges will be made.

Judge Harry Chambers will preside and Attorney Roy Raley will prosecute when the famed "Kangaroo" court meets at 8:30 o'clock at Midway where the Merry-Go-Round and Ferris wheel and countless other attractions are bringing in loads of money for the new Home Guard uniforms.

Of course, it can't be given out as to just who will be "Kangarooed," but it would be good policy for all who have any suspicions to be there early and miss no details.

INTERNAL DISORDERS PARALYZE HUN PLAN

Serious Riots in Austria-Hungary Prevent Offensive Against Italy.

GENEVA, May 30.—Austro-Hungary's internal disorders have paralyzed plans for an offensive against Italy, declare dispatches from Omibach. Serious riots have broken out again in Laibach and Gratz where the Slavs and Jugoslavs attacked the Austrian troops. Soldiers fired into the crowds killing and wounding several. Recent Prague riots were decidedly serious. It is estimated that there were 2000 Prague casualties.

NEW TIME CARD ELIMINATES MOTOR CAR SERVICE BETWEEN PENDLETON AND UMATILLA

Revolutionary changes in the train schedule on the O-W. R. & N. are contained in announcement of a new time schedule to go into effect Sunday, June 2. The motor car service between Pendleton and Umatilla is discontinued entirely and the running time on several trains is changed.

In detail the new schedule will be as follows: Eastbound. No. 6, La Grande, Baker, Salt Lake City and east, leave 7:30 a. m. No. 18, La Grande, Baker, Boise, Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago and eastern cities, leave 8:05 p. m. No. 4, Denver, Omaha, Kansas City and east, leave 1:30 a. m.

Westbound. No. 5, Arlington, The Dalles, Hood River, Portland, leave 5:05 a. m. No. 13, The Dalles, Hood River, Portland and way stations, leave 7:00 a. m. No. 1, The Dalles, Hood River, Portland and way stations via Umatilla, leave 8:50 a. m. No. 17, The Dalles, Hood River, Portland and principal way stations via Umatilla, leave 11:15 a. m.

Northbound. No. 8, Walla Walla, Spokane and way stations, leave 8:00 a. m. No. 52, Walla Walla and way stations, leave 9:45 a. m. No. 2, Walla Walla and way stations, 5:19 p. m.

LEWIS SAYS AMERICA NOW HAS MILLION MEN ON FOREIGN SOIL

CHICAGO, May 30.—Senator Lewis in a memorial address at Evanston declared that America has an army of a million men on foreign service and has become the second naval power of the world. He said the army in Europe would equal the British by December 1, if transportation is available. "We have 150 warships and 50 other ships in European waters, manned by 50,000 men. We had 75,000 men in the navy when the war started. Now we have 100,000.

We will have 500,000 by October. The present German drive in effect is to terrorize the allies into a speedy peace."

The Lewis speech was in defense of the administration. Lewis said we have delivered two million extra rifles, 100,000 machine guns with a promised production of 18,000 monthly by July. Lewis said the nation spent 500 millions motorizing artillery, building

HUNS HAVE BUT 10 UNUSED DIVISIONS; LOSSES EXTREME

(HENRY WOOD) WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, May 30.—The Germans have lost 520,000 men since March 21, according to most reliable computations, losing 2000 in each division used. Added to 40 divisions now fighting along the Aisne the enemy has used two hundred others since the offensive started, leaving only ten unused divisions. Counting several divisions used repeatedly, the enemy has opposed with 240 divisions or 2,100,000 men, since March. The German attack on the Aisne front Monday fell on British divisions previously engaged and sent to a quiet sector to recuperate. Despite the stubbornest resistance, the British divisions occupying Geonne retreated under pressure from four German divisions. German tanks on the British flank prevented a counter-attack. British division in Dermicourt wood cooperating with the French territorial, held out to the last man. Close Franco-British cooperation is the biggest feature.