

Ca-plunk! zowie, he sure do knock 'em cold; any-way she was his own best girl, and the other fellow didn't have any business stallin' around.

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ALLIED OFFENSIVE WORRIES HUN PEOPLE

Travelers from Bavaria and Saxony Say Germans Depressed Over Heavy Losses.

Geneva, Aug. 2.—The Marne offensive of General Foch has created a decided impression in Germany, according to travelers arriving at Basle and Krenzingen.

These persons state that Bavaria and Saxony are deeply concerned because it was troops from those sections of the German empire which lost most heavily.

General von Loringhoven, writing in the Mannheim Gazette, depreciates the help of Americans.

"While American intervention is a fact," he writes, "they are untrained and inefficient. Their numbers are exaggerated by half, but they were sufficient to allow General Foch to take the initiative."

Son of Tank's Inventor Is First to Enroll in Corps

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 2.—Edison A. Holt, of Stockton, Cal., son of the inventor of the caterpillar tractor from which fighting tanks were first developed, was one of the first to enroll in the new American tank corps when the

DEBITS AND CREDITS OF GERMANY LISTED

Review of War Balances Deposition Against Sacrifice of Nation's Youth.

New York, Aug. 2.—Debits and credits compiled for and against Germany since the start of the war have been printed here in the New York Staats Zeitung, a newspaper printed in the German language. Credits as compiled by this newspaper, show nothing but liabilities.

On the credit side of Germany's ledger are arranged the depopulation of France, Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, and Rumania, the subjugation of Russia, the aid given Bulgaria and Turkey, which has resulted in Armenian massacres, the destruction of millions of tons shipping and the successful fight carried on by militarists in the reichstag against election reforms.

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ABLE-BODIED MEN IN ORDNANCE UNITS ORDERED TO FRANCE

Munitions Depot and Arsenal Service to Be Restricted to Physically Disqualified; University Corps Affected.

Washington, Aug. 2.—In order to swell the ranks of America's army, the ordnance department here today issued an order restricting service in the ordnance department to men who are physically disqualified for active military duty.

Men suitable for military service will no longer be enlisted or inducted into the ordnance department in Washington or at the various ordnance depots. Such men now on duty at headquarters and depots, with the exception of those connected with arsenals and proving grounds, will be relieved for active field duty overseas, where they will supply ammunition and fighting equipment for the army.

Examination of the enlisted personnel of the department will begin at once to determine the men fit for active duty.

The above change in policy regarding the disposition of men enlisted in the ordnance corps is understood to strongly affect the members of the classes graduated from the University ordnance school during the past year. The greater part of these men are still stationed on this side of the water, and it is expected that they will be sent to the front soon. Practically all of them come within the classification of the men who are to be relieved for active duty on the firing line.

Airplane Catches Afire; Aviator Leaps to Death

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 2.—An army aviator from Love field, whose name was not released by camp officials, met a horrible death near here early today when he leaped from his burning machine a thousand feet in the air.

Farmers saw the plane suddenly burst into flames when it was over a cotton field. The machine was consumed.

DOUGHBOYS MAKE
NEW ADVANCES

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co-British batteries were installed shortly before 8 a. m. on ground from which we had only begun to drive the Germans at 4 a. m.

The Germans were able to use their own artillery only on the smallest scale, being compelled to rely upon machine guns. These were taken one by one, notwithstanding the boches' dogged resistance.

The enemy's casualties during the day were extremely high. The bravery of their defense could not be questioned, up to the point where it seemed hopeless. If they disobeyed these orders to resist to the death, their commanders know why.

Progress Is Rapid.

Hill 205 (four miles northeast of Oulchy-le-Chateau) was conquered at 6 o'clock. Courdoux (a mile west of Hill 205) Severnay, (two miles east of Courdoux) and Cramoisselle (a mile south of Severnay) fell soon after, giving up many prisoners.

The Germans violently counter-attacked from Buzancy, (eight miles north of Oulchy-le-Chateau) and L'Evesque wood, (just south of Buzancy) but French infantry broke up their efforts.

By evening, Cramoisselle (a mile and a half south of Cramoisselle) and the hills to the northward had been occupied.

As the result of the allied success, German positions up to and including Fismes, (12 miles northeast of Cramoisselle) are menaced. Road lines and other communications radiating from that city are subject to direct fire from our artillery. Fismes has been a great storehouse for German supplies. The extent to which the enemy has been able to evacuate this, if at all, is not known.

The Germans yesterday began a heavy bombardment of Rheims, which still constitutes a thorn in the enemy's side.

I stood on a spur of the Montagne de Rheims and watched hundreds of shells exploding in the towns between the mountain and the city. Every now and then one would drop in Rheims. Twice great clouds of dust rose up in front of the cathedral, obscuring the structure for several minutes. When the clouds cleared away, the building apparently was unscathed.

City a Mass of Ruins.

The cathedral, as a whole, appears intact, but those who have visited it recently say it is only a hollow shell which rises in a ghostly magnificence, mocking the Hun's efforts.

To the right of the city, shells fell regularly on Fort de la Pompelle, from which the Germans have sought since 1914 to oust the French. To the left the village of Coulmoules was being shattered, while the forest of Vigny, on a low hog-back hill, seemed fairly heaving and rocking under the bombardment.

Further to the left of Bligny, three kilometers distant, the ground was erupting smoke like volcanoes.

Persistence of the bombardment eliminated the theory that this might be only the usual "evening lull" suggesting instead a coming attack. This idea was supported by several hundred shells falling from the town almost to our feet.

The attack came soon after, the Germans attempting to retake Bligny, but French colonials drove them off.

The amount of metal the boches are expending hereabouts proves the restlessness with which they view the allied possession of strong positions encroaching upon their lines, which the enemy must hold to avoid complete evacuation of the pocket.

THEATRES

AT THE PLAYHOUSES
TODAY

REX
Dorothy Dalton
in
"The Kaiser's Shadow"
and
The Pathe Weekly

OREGON
Bryant Washburn
in
"Twenty-One"
and
"Haunted by Himself"

EUGENE
Alice Joyce
in
"Within the Law"

When an American inventor of a "ray rifle," which his government has accepted, discovers that his plans have been stolen by German spies when he is on his honeymoon, something is bound to happen, as is abundantly proved by Dorothy Dalton, the popular Thomas H. Ince star, in her latest Paramount picture, "The Kaiser's Shadow," which will be displayed for the first time in this city at the Rex theater today.

The story of this thrilling photoplay deals with the operations of German spies in a large American city and with United States secret service agents who are committed to the arduous task of stamping out the menace of German propaganda in this country. The picture is based upon the story by Octavus Roy Cohen and J. U. Giesy, which was published as a serial in All Story Weekly some time ago. The picture was directed by R. William Neil, under the supervision of Thomas H. Ince.

The photoplay is deeply mysterious in its development and the puzzle is not unraveled until the final scene. It is because of this that only a fragment of the plot should be divulged, as a full knowledge of the denouement of the story might tend to lessen interest in the subject. It is sufficient to say that the various situations are thrilling and that the final solution of the problems they present comes as a complete surprise.

Miss Dalton is splendidly supported in this photoplay by such artists as Thurston Hall, Edward Cecil, Leota Lorraine, Otto Hoffman and Charles French.

YANKEE FINDS FATHER
AMONG HUN CAPTIVES

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wiped out and the wood was cleared, the allied troops progressing almost to Goussancourt (three miles east of Cierges).

Fighting in Meuniers wood was intense, artillery raking the boches while infantry charged up a steep hill into a row of machine guns, driving out the defenders with the bayonet.

American artillery continues to pound German strongholds along the roads leading northward, exacting heavy casualties. Latest indications are that the boches are massing in increasing numbers to oppose further advances, although no additional defenses have been encountered.

The Germans now opposite the allies are mostly young troops and good machine gun fighters. They show increased courage in hand-to-hand combats, but no German yet encountered has proven the equal of the Yankees in the style of "in-fighting," that goes with the bayonet.

Our men are exceptionally equipped now, having in addition to their usual outfit, field glasses and daggers taken from captured German officers and shock troops.

To Want Is to Get.

While lying inside the American lines in Neules wood yesterday morning a sergeant remarked that he needed a pair of glasses. He walked into the wood and encountered a German officer and three men. He killed the officer, chased the men and returned with the former's glasses and revolver.

All roads behind the American lines are thickly dotted with vehicles, carrying quantities of German ammunition and supplies. Much of it is unaccounted, owing to all attention being centered on the advance. In numbers of cases Americans are now using German machine guns.

Some of the prisoners brought in yesterday and last night were extremely young. Several are above the average intelligence. All repeat the substance of one's remark—"only the German rulers expect to win. We don't care who governs, so long as the war ends. Food is so scarce and the people are sick and suffering."

A group of prisoners from a new unit said the Germans are not attempting to erect any permanent defense this side of old Fismes line.

Along the Ourcq, where the American right wing was in action, it was reported

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that many Germans were found chained to their machine guns.

Serby Civilians Rescued.

The boches attempted to utilize an aero circus to hamper American infantry but our "archies" put up an effective barrage. On the other hand prisoners tell of the havoc wrought by our airplanes in strafing their troops.

Twenty-five doughboys rescued the civilians of Serby who hailed the Americans as saviors when the latter divided their meager pack of rations, the first food the French villagers had in days.

Far in the rear yesterday, while on my way to the front lines, I saw a pretty picture of Chateau-Thierry. Refugees were still returning to their ruined homes, and men, women and children and babies were eating doughboys' food from rolling kitchens.

But in contrast to this picture were the hundreds of graves all about, with earth roughly heaped above and a helmet atop. The fallen men's names are stenciled on the crosses above the American graves; the Germans are marked only by boche helmets.

SOON TO BE GLUE

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 2.—Fifty sharks caught off the Farallone islands, were sent to a glue factory here today. Fishermen declare the sharks have greatly reduced their catches during the past week, so one trawler crew decided to turn in a cargo of glue material.

Do Not Get Careless
With Your Blood Supply

Impurities Invite Disease

You should pay particular heed to any indication that your blood supply is becoming sluggish, or that there is a lessening in its strong and vital force. By keeping your blood purified, your system more easily wards off disease that is ever present, waiting to attack wherever there is an opening. A few bottles of S. S. S., the great vegetable blood medicine, will revitalize your blood and give you new strength and a healthy, vigorous vitality. Everyone needs it just now to keep the system in perfect condition. Go to your drug store and get a bottle today, and if you need any medical advice, you can obtain it without cost by writing to Medical Director, Swift Specific Co., 25 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

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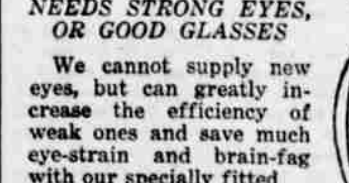
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SWITZERLAND TO LEAD CONFERENCE AT BERNE

Little Republic Accepts Presidency of American-German Meeting This Month.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Switzerland has accepted the presidency of American-German prisoner conferences to be held this month in Berne. The Swiss president will personally open the session, naming a Swiss official as presiding officer, the state department announced today.

The personnel of the American delegation is now being selected. It will consist of both military and civilian representatives and will consider a variety of subjects vital to prisoners' welfare.

Exchange of prisoners, their treatment, allowances and other matters are listed among pressing topics. It is understood that the allies and Germany have recently exchanged a few sound prisoners in addition to invalids. Some arrangements may be made for similar procedure between the United States and Germany.

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