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GERMAN PAPERS SAY U-BOAT WAR CANNOT BE ABANDONED NOW

With Few Exceptions Berlin Publications Support Government in Controversy With Spain Over Shipping.

Copenhagen, Aug. 26.—Excuses for Germany's stand in defiance of Spain's threat to seize German shipping in compensation for submarine losses, are contained in copies of German newspapers received here.

"Spain must acknowledge the situation which compelled Germany to adopt submarine warfare," says the Lokal Anzeiger. "Germany can't give it up in order to save Spanish vessels. It would render the submarine war useless."

The Tagliche Rundschau Zeitung forecasts dire results, declaring: "Spain's action is the beginning of a conflict which may affect Mexico and Argentina. Spain's complaint means an admission of her favor to the entente. Her note must be considered an unfriendly act. Germany cannot make submarine concessions."

"Should Spain give up her neutrality it would be the greatest political triumph the entente has attained," the Vorwaerts says. "It must be prevented by some policy from Germany."

Amsterdam, Aug. 26.—"The genuineness of the neutrality Spain hitherto adopted cannot be doubted," declared the Berlin Vorwaerts.

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ward of the river from which it takes its name.

A heavy rainstorm which ended a perfect fighting day yesterday, fell upon the flat British helmets only 700 yards from the Hindenburg line where Henin hill (south of Coteul river) slopes westward to the formidable barrier.

The day's end also saw Bapaume near the middle of an almost straight line, instead of at the apex of a sharp angle. The New Zealanders are there, fully supported on both flanks.

From Sapiques and Behagnes (north of Bapaume) English troops went on to the high ground eastward.

None Hostile Fire.

Near Morry (four miles north of Bapaume) a guard's division (Scots, Irish, Welsh and grenadiers) met heavy fighting in a counter attack. Favreuil (two miles south of Morry) also was strongly held. Here, as at Thillois (a mile south-west of Bapaume) the Germans seemed blessed with an unlimited supply of machine guns.

Below Bapaume, the British have crossed the road from Albert. At all points advanced patrols are reported east of Mametz wood (five miles west of Comblis).

South of the Somme, advanced detachments carried on to just west of Cappy and Mericourt (southeast of Bray). The concentration of German troops is probably continuing in the rear.

The last week's fighting apparently has revealed the German's increasing weakness.

Barbed Wire Ineffective.

It can be revealed that German military writers were not partial to night fighting, even in theory before the war. Another thing barbed wire defenses have ceased to be the obstacle they once were. This may add to the explanation of why the British are now wading kilometers with practically the same effort they devoted to gaining yards.

Then there are the tanks, whose part in the present battle is worth a special story, and the development of instantaneous fuse shells responsible for undoing the laborious work of the wire layers. Unlike other shells which bury themselves in the ground and explode upward, these explode at the slightest contact and scatter with great force, literally ripping the entanglements to pieces.

None Hard Driven.

Concentrated shelling even a brief period leaves the ground free for an advance. There are no shell craters and the wires are gone. Of course, the old craters remain, these furnishing wonderful defensive positions, as at Boiselles, where the boche hid in a series of them yesterday morning and poured a murderous machine gun fire until they were smothered. Out of scanty reserves, badly needed as they are, Hindenburg and Ludendorff are throwing in Prussians, Saxons, Bavarians and German marines, in an effort to check the British. These are being checked in as regiments, not as divisions. Some elements of the same divisions have been found as far apart as Bierfillers and Mametz (nine miles).

Notwithstanding attempts to repair holes in the line as fast as they develop the Germans continue receding, holding desperately on to certain positions in the lines in order to prevent a complete breakdown of their defense, with the resultant change in the present disorderly retreat. As it was, the disorganization is so great in places that British tanks have been able to harness retreating units with machine guns, leaving wreckage and confusion in their wake.

New Divisions Revealed.

A tour of prisoners' cages yesterday developed some interesting conditions. I learned that the 40th, and 43rd, Saxons divisions and the 35th Prussian division have been added to the forces in the northern part of the battlefield, the Saxons being brought from Belgium. They are a clearly lot, many of them converting their helmets into wash basins.

A Prussian officer in another cage drew attention on his arrival by first asking that his orderly be confined in the same cage and then asking for steak and onions.

The prisoners included large numbers of the third marines caught east of Miracourt, where they were reinforcing the Bavarians when Miracourt was pitched off at noon Saturday.

Messenger Dog Happiest.

One of the happiest of the prisoners, judging from the expression on his face, was a German messenger dog who was confined in one of the cages, although he apparently only reflected the feeling of the younger Germans about him, and responded to advances no more willingly than did the men.

Alsatian prisoners said the Germans are scattering them in groups of 10 throughout the army. They said punishment for desertion was visited on their families. In some cases, their sisters had been sent to work in the front lines, they said. This is responsible for the stories that the Germans are using women to fight in the battle lines. Among the sulking Prussian officers was one who was still aggravated because a tank to which he sought to surrender lacked room to take him aboard and he had to walk back to the concentration camp. The total of prisoners taken by the British since Wednesday is now believed to be more than 40,000.

By WEBB MILLER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 26.—(10 a. m.)—While French artillery is smashing up the new German defensive positions preparatory to a crossing of the Oise, east of Noyon, General Mangin is pushing on methodically to Coucy-le-Chateau in the face of fierce resistance.

The Germans have fortified the north bank of the Oise from Noyon to Chauny. At some points the enemy is counter-attacking.

Artillery Is Active.

Paris, Aug. 26.—(12:15 a. m.)—Artillery fighting last night between the Ailette and the Aisne rivers and in the Roye and Beuvraignes regions was reported by the French war office today.

"In the Roye and Beuvraignes region and between the Ailette and the Aisne there was sharp artillery fighting last night," the communique said.

"In the Voignes two German raids were unsuccessful. We took some prisoners there."



AT THE PLAYHOUSES TODAY

OREGON
Harold Lockwood
in
"The Landloper"

REX
Wallace Reid
in
"It's Tough to Be Married"

EUGENE
Dark

The most picturesque rustic scenery available in the state of Florida has been utilized as background for the action of Metro's production of "The Landloper," a photoplay based on Holman Day's novel of the same name, in which Harold Lockwood is presented at the Oregon Theatre today.

For the sole purpose of securing this background Mr. Lockwood and his entire company traveled from New York to Florida and remained in the south for a period of over five weeks. The result has been highly satisfactory to the producers and those who delight in viewing the beauties of nature will have much to revel in if they see this new Lockwood picture.

Though beautiful scenic background is one of the features, "The Landloper" has other qualities to commend it. The story is an absorbing drama of romance and adventure and is of a type in which Mr. Lockwood has repeatedly scored.

One of the scenes in "It's Tough to Be Married," the latest Paramount picture starring Wallace Reid, with Ann Little as his leading woman, which will be shown at the Rex theatre today shows a dancing party in progress in Central America. To add a touch of atmosphere a large and gorgeous parrot was imported and the business of the scene called for Wallace Reid, as Lewis Vickers, the host at the party, to stroke the parrot's head and give other indications that he and Polly were little pals together.

But Polly seemed to resent the attention, for she suddenly leaped at Wallace's gorgeous purple necktie and held it tenaciously in her beak. Then the owner of the bird, who had loaned it for the occasion, hurried up and explained that Polly was very fond of bright colors and that if Mr. Reid would kindly change his necktie and wear one of some drab hue, she would not prove so excitable.

Mr. Reid complied with the request and, sure enough, Polly permitted herself to be stroked and played her part splendidly. Mr. Reid has a splendid role in this picture and he is adequately supported by charming Ann Little and other competent players.

YANK LINE AT FISMES ADVANCED

(Continued from page one)

was so impetuous it sent the boche a-running. A heavy enemy barrage was put down on the railway but the Americans held on.

Deserter Forced to Serve.

Seven prisoners were taken. One of them, a banker and restaurant keeper of the higher class, was forced to serve. He had been in the army a year. He said that soldiers everywhere now realize their efforts are merely a sacrifice. One deserter who entered the American line revealed the straits to which the German high command had been reduced regarding manpower. The deserter had been previously wounded but was taken from the hospital and returned to the front before he was fully recovered.

The Americans now hold the railway on both sides of Fismes. The boches are extremely nervous and are constantly sending up rockets at night. American patrols are maintaining constant contact with the German lines, harassing the enemy positions day and night.

By FRANK J. TAYLOR (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the American Armies in France, Aug. 25.—(Night)—One hundred and twenty-six officers and men of a certain American unit which distinguished itself in the Marne fighting, were decorated this morning in an impressive ceremony, staged in a wood behind the Lorraine lines. Sixty-six of the heroes were not present. Theirs was the supreme sacrifice.

American, British and French officers accompanied an American general, pinning the medals on the living men, while a band played the national airs of their country.

Planes Protect Review.

The infantry, artillery and machine gun contingents passed in review, the sun glinting on their helmets and rifles. American planes scurried about, driving off inquisitive German planes prowling overhead.

The citations included eight of the Legion of Honor, 16 of the French military medal, 29 of the French war cross and 74 of the distinguished service cross.

A French lieutenant, Louis Vland, received the distinguished service cross. He is the first foreigner to receive an American decoration. He led an American and French detachment to a very gallant manner.

ALLIES BOMB CONSTANTINOPLE

Amsterdam, Aug. 26.—Two allied air squadrons attacked Constantinople on Wednesday night, according to an official dispatch received from that city.

ASTHMADOR

VERTS-RELIEVES HAY FEVER

ASTHMA

Begin Treatment NOW

All Druggists Guarantee

WALLACE REID

— In —

"It's Tough to Be Married" (Or "Less Than Kin")

He had the germ of a great idea; but when complications set in it blew to Spain, the Land of Castles. Better make the trip, it's down-right enjoyable.

"Woman and the Web"

Gettin' Better all along.

Tonight and Tuesday



The REX

HOPPICKERS NOTICE

Hop picking will start at the J. W. Seavey Hop Ranch, Sept. 5. There will be about 15 days picking. The customary price will be paid for picking. Pickers will be moved from Eugene and Springfield free of charge. 300 pickers wanted. Write Springfield R. 1, phone Eugene 5-F-2, between 1 and 2 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All the ladies of Eugene whether members of the Auxiliary to the Chamber of Commerce, are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the parlors of the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday evening, August 27, 8 o'clock, to meet Mrs. Ben C. Ely of Portland, who will discuss the Home Industry work, and other matters of importance and interest to every household.

MRS. J. B. BELL, Chairman.

Showanda, the choice of the smoker. 11

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of land owners who live in Eugene and own land within the boundaries of the proposed irrigation district, at the Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, August 27, 1918, at 8:30 p. m., for the purpose of investigating the merits and advisability of the project. The engineers who have made the survey will be invited to explain the proposed system and will be asked any proper question bearing on the subject. Anyone having practical irrigation and drainage experience will be gladly heard and is especially invited to attend.

F. L. CHAMBERS, R. D. CALKINS, DUGALD CAMPBELL, CHARLES A. HARDY, E. D. PAINE.

WANTED: Evergreen Blackberries, 6c per lb. Cash. Crates furnished free. Will meet any competition. J. W. SHUMATE, Oregon Electric Freight Depot.

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BANFF	fishing, boating and mountain climbing.
LAKE LOUISE	Paradise Valley and lakes in the clouds.
FIELD	and Emerald Lake Chalet.
YOHO VALLEY	with its water falls, glaciers and snow clad peaks.
GLACIER	with its river of ice.

For complete information call or write

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"A Man With No Business Identity"

The man who has no account in a bank where his name, address and signature are known, has NO BUSINESS IDENTITY!

Have you ever realized that it actually adds to a man's dignity, standing, and self respect to be able to say—"I have an account in the UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK. THEY know me."

It is our policy to render Personal Service to our clients and we attempt in this way to give them the most efficient banking service.

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THE BUGLE CALL

Summons all the forces and resources of the Republic to the defense of Freedom

THE OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE which the United States authorities have ranked as one of the finest distinguished institutions of the country for excellence in military training, has responded to the call. The College is distinguished not only for its military instruction, but

Distinctions also for—

Its strong industrial courses for men and for women

Its wholesome, purposeful student life.

Its democratic college spirit.

Its successful graduates.

Graduates enrolled last year, 5431 stars on its service flags, 1258, over forty percent representing officers.

College opens September 23, 1918

For circulars, information, and other literature write to the Registrar, Corvallis, Oregon

"Who Will Win This Battle?"

Your kidneys are the filters of the body. If they become inactive and fail to eliminate the waste matter, they are apt to throw the whole mechanism of the body out of order, thus toxic poisons can accumulate in the system and be as deadly as snake venom.

Besides causing the minor ailments of rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and backache, neglect of the kidneys is apt to develop into more serious diseases, such as diabetes or stone in the bladder.

Rid the body of toxic poisons—clean the bladder and kidneys and cure the twinges of rheumatism with Anuric and you win the battle of life.

Anuric was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and has benefited thousands of sufferers as well as appeased and eliminated the ravages of the more serious kidney diseases. Now procurable at any good drug store, or send direct to Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10 cents for trial package.

Mrs. B. G. COKER says: "When I commenced the treatment of Anuric I was in bad shape. My back ached all the time and oh! how my back would ache at night until I would have to get up. I could never sleep all night. But since I have taken the Anuric Tablets my backache is all gone and I can lie down and sleep good and sound all night. Oh! how much better I do feel—no one knows but myself. My advice to all sufferers of kidney troubles is to give Anuric a trial and they will find relief from their trouble."



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