

Champion Wheat Grower Tells Secret of Success



Albert Weaver, largest individual wheat grower in the country, says that if summer tilling, along with diversification, were followed consistently by farmers, the wheat output of Kansas alone would be increased 50,000,000 bushels annually. His fields, producing from 70,000 to 80,000 bushels a year, lie in Northwest Kansas. One of them is shown. Inset is a picture of him.

TRAGIC TALE OF HOW SMALL FRENCH GARRISON RESISTED RIFFS, IS TOLD

Little Band Of French Troops Hold Off Riff Hordes For 14 Days, Finally Cutting Their Way Out To Safety By Hand-To-Hand Fighting

By JOHN O'BRIEN
FEZ, French Morocco, July 31.—(United News)—The remnant of the garrison which defended the post at Ain Bou Aissa against hundreds of Rifians for 14 parched, bloody days, has been sent to the rear for rest and patching after a thrilling hand-to-hand battle through the enemy's country.

of this fell outside the French lines, devilishly tantalizing the defenders, who were choking with thirst and parched by the hot winds of the Moroccan sirocco.

Unusual But True (Over Last Night's Leased Wire)

BERLIN, July 31.—For the first time in 21 years, Berlin police had nothing to do Thursday night. An absolute lull in criminal activities permitted them all to remain idle until dawn, not a single call being turned in.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 31.—When Bernard F. Schief's friends brought him home after a bit of a stag party, they did not know that he had moved. When found in the morning in the basement of his former home, he was arrested and fined \$10 for disorderly conduct.

JACKSON, Mich., July 31.—A family heirloom, an old sword, served Ora McConceal, 83-year-old farmer, to good purpose when two bandits entered his house. Leading the burglars to his bed room, on the pretext of getting his money, McConceal grasped the ancient blade and put the bandits to flight.

PHILADELPHIA, July 31.—More than 250,000 persons signed a testimonial presented Friday to Howard Kennedy, 27 years old, war veteran, who has given his blood 26 times in the last 19 years to save the lives of others. Physicians said that in each of 23 transfusions, Kennedy's blood had saved a life.

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of the trades union phalanx which had been ordered to countermand all strike offensives, inasmuch as stoppage had been averted... Baldwin emerges from his days of endless consultation with miners and operators, a national hero. He assumes responsibility for guarding against the disaster of a coal strike when the prospects of success are the slimmest. He has announced that the stoppage, or strike, will not take place—at least, it will not occur immediately.

of the relief column dispatched to aid them after the siege had culminated in a great explosion that reduced their post to wreckage. I have just returned from the front with the story of the siege. It will make a glorious page in the history of French colonial warfare, although it is typical of fighting along the entire front, and of the difficulty the French experience in relieving isolated outposts.

Forty or 50 black soldiers, officered by a lieutenant and five white non-commissioned officers, held Ain Bou Aissa for two weeks. During this time hundreds of Rifians, their eyes blinded by spasms of fanatical hatred, nightly entrenched themselves a few yards from the barbed wire strung by the defenders. The Rifians carried knives for use when bullets failed. Night after night they sniped at the defenders.

Soon there were only 15 of the defenders un wounded. Wounded and un wounded alike suffered tragically for lack of water. There was no medicine with which to treat the men who lay bleeding and in pain. Daily French aviators flew over the post dropping ammunition and blocks of ice. The greater part

of this fell outside the French lines, devilishly tantalizing the defenders, who were choking with thirst and parched by the hot winds of the Moroccan sirocco. For three days a heroic young lieutenant, whose name has not yet been made known, because of official red tape, lay seriously wounded within the post, but he continued to direct the defense. Three miles distant was another post and the wounded officer continually signaled, directing its fire. Several days ago, a French relief column was started moving from the rear to relieve Ain Bou Aissa, but it arrived too late. French aviators observed the Rifians digging like moles Thursday under a rocky mound near the post. It was evident that the Rifians intended to blow up the post. While the sappers still tunneled, a shell from a Rifian field piece struck the munitions depot in the middle of the post, causing an explosion that destroyed the defenses. Five miles away the relief column was toiling through the incense heat in an effort to succor the beleaguered garrison, but the members of the little band already were in the midst of the Rifian warriors, fighting hand to hand against bullets and knives. Dazed and spent, they had staggered from the demolished post and battled for their lives. Clinging their rifles, they cut a path for themselves through the Rifians and joined the relief column. Aviators flew over the bloody battlefield, and were greeted by intense fire from the Rifians.

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