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FRENCH ADVANCE AT MAIN POINTS OF OFFENSIVE

Vimy Heights and Railroad Domination German Possibilities Sought

CLAIM GERMAN LOSSES NOT LESS THAN 150,000

Russian War Office Encouraged By Progress of Offensive Move

London, Oct. 1.—The seventh day of the powerful Anglo-French offensive on the western front found the allies today sweeping closer to the Vimy heights and toward the Baxancourt-Challenger railway, their two main objectives.

With these places in their hands, the allies would be in a position to administer a crushing blow to the enemy.

One hundred and fifty thousand losses in dead, wounded and captured are the estimated losses of the Germans since the big new drive started. No accurate figures on the allied casualties are obtainable although Berlin said they had suffered heavily, particularly in the fighting about Loos.

The Paris war office declared the French left wing is within two miles of the Strategic Bazancourt-Challenger railway, and added that allied shells have made this line useless to the enemy. The French right wing is pinning toward Cerisy against a steel resistance.

All capitals in Europe have awakened to the seriousness of the battles now proceeding. The first burst of enthusiasm in London and Paris has passed, and the public is scanning eagerly every scrap of news from the front.

A portion of the German press believes the struggle is decisive and there is a general belief in Berlin that if the allies are repulsed, peace negotiations will result before next summer.

Russians Encouraged.

Petrograd, Oct. 1.—Fired by the victories gained along the eastern front in the past few days, the Russians are striking fiercely at the Teuton lines along the western front are having the effect of freshening the Russians' courage and their battling has taken on a ferocity, unknown in the days when the Germans were pounding their way eastward, almost unhindered.

The war office today claimed that the Slav morale is increasingly better, while the Teutons are manifesting a nervousness amounting in many cases almost to a panic. It was claimed that the Teutons in recent days have shown a tendency to abandon their wounded in retreats and to throw away arms and projectiles.

The German forces in the Riga region have weakly attempted an offensive but the official statement claimed this had broken down under the vigor of the Russian defense.

Russia claimed success south of Lake Narotch, south of Lake Gogunski and on the Vilya below Smorzon.

In the middle Stry region, where the Germans in the past few days have been somewhat more successful than elsewhere, the statement claimed continuance of terrific battling around Giartorsk and Kolki.

The Galician struggle continues heavily.

Despite the large amount of data showing the present favorable situation of the Russian armies, the general staff prefers to abstain from conclusions until the situation is definitely elucidated, said an official statement at midnight. "Nevertheless the general staff announces that engagements now

CRESCENT CITY BADLY WRECKED BY A HURRICANE

Work of Rehabilitation Begins In Wake of Great West Indian Storm

REPAIRING DAMAGES.

New Orleans, Oct. 1.—Twenty lives were snuffed out by the West Indian hurricane which hit here Wednesday morning and lashed the city and outskirts until 3 o'clock Thursday morning, according to estimates late this afternoon.

At the same time, \$15,000,000 worth of property was wrecked.

Two to three feet of water covered the city for a day and a half, while the water front suffered heavily. Nine boats sank in the harbor, and several drydocks containing vessels were unroofed by the 130 mile gale from one side of the river to the other. Five million dollars damage was done along the river front alone. Illinois Central officials estimate the road's loss at \$2,000,000.

Most of the dead are negroes, killed under the wreckage of sheds and small buildings in which they sought refuge. Practically every house in the city suffered under the terrible lashing. Five churches were tumbled into ruins, and a score of others were damaged.

Schools, theatres and exchanges are closed, business is at a standstill and the Crescent City is shut off from the outside world except by wireless.

Rehabilitating Damages.

New Orleans, Oct. 1.—The Crescent City today began work of rehabilitation, in the wake of the West Indian hurricane which is known to have caused fourteen deaths, injured several scores and to have done property damage estimated at \$2,000,000. Trolley service, on some lines, was resumed today, though this, with telephone, light, telegraph and train service, was still generally crippled. Outlying districts are still flooded.

Mayor Behrman took charge of the relief work today and started plans for the work of reconstruction. While no buildings of any size or importance was destroyed, few escaped damage.

Captain Menger, manager of the Pittsburg Coal company of Cincinnati, and two negro members of the crew of the tug Corair perished when the tug was blown over Nine Mile point. Fifteen other members of the crew swam ashore and came here.

Two white men were blown off the steamer Croel, a white man was washed ashore in the West End; Mike Florine was drowned in the river when his launch capsized, and Samuel Johnson was killed when a signal tower fell on him. Two unidentified men were crushed by the collapse of a water tank, and an unidentified negro was killed in Algiers.

Fears were felt today for the safety of thousands of persons along the lower coast west of the city where the hurricane struck with greatest fury. That the death toll may be swelled considerably when the situation in nearby towns is known was the belief today.

The river commission is preparing to send a yacht there and a tug has gone to learn the situation at Pass Christian and other coast towns.

The immigration station is housing 175 persons, rescued in a big boat by a single straggler of the station last night at Lee's Lane.

The city is strewn with debris, and workmen began today the work of clearing this. Churches and schools were hard hit.

Police and firemen have rendered valiant service. At one point, policemen risking death in a shaky city factory while the storm raged, took two hundred janitor girls to places of safety in automobiles and patrol wagons.

Progressing show a favorable turn.

Our morale is very high as a result of recent terrible hand to hand combats and the successful offensive on the Sventiansky-Osmia line, in contrast to the Germans break down shown by the abandonment of slightly wounded, their method of retreat, and their nervous firing.

The well regulated offensive, broadly conceived and methodically and simultaneously with our above mentioned successes have given fresh strength and inspiration to the mutual confidence of the allies in their power and war like qualities.

French Makes Progress.

Paris, Oct. 1.—French forces have made further progress in their battle for the important Vimy heights, the official communique said today.

Germans delivering heavy counter strokes in the Artois and Champagne regions have been repulsed, said the statement.

East and southeast of Neuville, two German attacks were repulsed. The first was directed against our fortified works in the Gionny forest; the second, south of Hill 191, the statement claimed. "North of the Aisne near Soupir, the enemy delivered a violent demonstration of ransacking and massacring, not followed by infantry attack, heavy, not followed by a counter attack.

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CHAS. H. FISHER, Publisher.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of October, 1915. DORA C. ANDRESEN, Notary Public for Oregon.

(Seal)

After an actual house to house canvass in Salem the Capital Journal is prepared to show to the satisfaction of any advertiser that its circulation within the city and suburbs is double that of its nearest competitor, whether published in Salem or Portland.

We are furthermore prepared to show that the same ratio of circulation obtains on all the nine rural delivery routes out of Salem.

The Capital Journal's circulation is far in excess of that of any other daily newspaper circulating in Marion and Polk counties, and, more than this, 97 per cent of its circulation is in this immediate territory.