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electric fans, steam heaters, and all the luxuries of homes. Two of the few bathtubs in northern France are on each train, and you can get hot water by simply turning on a faucet.

There are two kitchens on each train and each is in charge of a colored chef who knows how to cook American dishes. The train has a staff of nurses and doctors, and is in charge of a medical major who thinks his train is better than any other that ever ran on tracks anywhere, though the specifications call for all of these hospital trains to be exactly the same, even the paper on the luxurious officers' mess compartment. The medical staff lives on the train. They have an operating room on each train, and can care for all emergency cases properly.

From this moving hospital, Private Jones is evacuated to a base hospital in the rear, where he has every attention known to medical science until he is ready to go back. Every "dough boy" and every doughboy's mother can know that Private Jones is not out of the fight for democracy when he is wounded at the front. The boys under medical care appreciate Uncle Sam's careful planning, and their brave spirit can be no better expressed than by the words of the private with his foot shot off who looked up into the face of his doctor saying, "Doctor, can't you patch it up quickly so I can get back there with the boys in a few days. We'll get them next time, all of them." Despite the temptation and tender care, the "doughboys" are not slackers and they don't want to be back in hospitals any longer than necessary.

HAMILTON MADE

(Continued from page one)

the enemy planes careening toward earth.

Despite his wound, Hamilton dived after the falling plane, peppering it with machine gun fire. A short distance from the ground it burst into flames and dropped with a crash.

Lieutenant Eddie Rickenbacker is now officially credited with four victories as the result of the plane he brought down Tuesday.

Douglas Campbell rescued a British bombing plane which was being pursued by two German fighting planes yesterday morning.

While scouting over the enemy lines, Campbell sighted the British machine which was returning from a raid into the interior, fleeing from the enemy planes. The British pilot was wounded.

Campbell attacked the boches driving them off and enabling the British machine to escape. When the latter reached its own hangar the pilot telephoned to Campbell:

"Thanks for saving my life, they had me going."

By Frank J. Taylor (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the American Army in Lorraine, May 30.—The Germans sent over three raiding parties during another gas projector attack in a Lorraine sector shortly after midnight yesterday. Two of them were virtually wiped out and the third driven off.

The enemy patrol's object was to seek information regarding the result of the gassing and to take prisoners if possible.

One of the raiding parties, numbering about 50, was beaten off before it reached the American lines. The second managed to get 12 men into the American trenches. Ten of these were killed and the others were captured. The third party of fifty men was allowed to walk into an ambush. When the Yankees blazed away, the few boches remaining unscathed rushed pell-mell for their own lives. They left the ground strewn with dead.

By Fred S. Ferguson (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the Americans in Picardy, May 30.—The fifth successive counter attack against Cantigny was repulsed by the Americans last night.

Yankee artillery responded to the German barrage with heavy and effective fire. Machine guns raked enemy positions.

The new American positions are rapidly being strengthened, infantry and engineers digging in regardless of constant boche shelling.

Three of the attacks took place early Tuesday night and one yesterday morning. All were easily beaten off.

The number of boche prisoners taken in this area now numbers 240.

Persistent efforts of the German to recapture the village and heights are indicative of the importance they attach to the heights for observation purposes.

Although they advanced in thick waves in each attack, only one wave succeeded in reaching the American line. This happened about 7 o'clock at night. The infantry and machine gunners took heavy toll as the boches advanced. When the survivors reached the line they were bayoneted or shot down. Those who remained fled in disorder.

Artillery smashed all the other attacks. As the boche waves advanced, light and heavy guns laid down a fierce counter barrage, virtually wiping out the first and second waves. All the reserve and support positions also were heavily shelled, preventing the enemy from reorganizing.

Two of the attacks were made frontally on the village. The others were made to the right and to the left.

The Americans now have a number of German machine guns and are pouring bullets from them into the enemy, which they captured. Machine guns, and large quantities of ammunition taken in the capture of Cantigny were

promptly turned against the Germans. The exact number of machine guns taken is not yet known.

Small groups of prisoners are still coming in. Between beating off attacks details are busily searching the cellars and dugouts in Cantigny. Nine were dragged from one hole this morning.

An accurate estimate of the German losses is not yet possible, but they are obviously heavy, not only in the first lines, but in the rear organizations. There are indications that the losses in the village alone will exceed a thousand, exclusive of the losses in counter attacks.

All the German batteries were heavily gassed by American artillery again last night.

SHELLS DO LITTLE DAMAGE

By Lowell Mellett (United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the Americans on the British Front, May 29.—The first shell fire to which American troops on the British front have been subjected resulted in exceedingly slight losses to one of the units that was acquiring final instructions. Their comrades, who have received actual trench training, including patrolling and raiding, thus far have escaped unscathed.

The Americans in this region have acquitted themselves admirably, all reports agreeing that they set about learning the final details of the business for which they came to France, coolly and methodically, despite the fact they are inhabitants of one of the liveliest sectors on the front. When the time comes for the Americans to take over a portion of the line here they will know the ground and all phases of the danger facing them.

Total absence of attempted heroics pleased their superiors, one of whom recounted admiringly a junior officer's story of how he met his first boche face to face, while leading a patrol.

"In the semi-darkness I suddenly realized that a pair of eyes regarding me, puzzling, were German eyes," the young officer was quoted as saying.

"It was probably his first sight of one of us. He had a rifle. I hadn't. I got away as quick as I could."

HAIL HITS ORCHARDS.

Brigham City, Utah, May 30.—A terrific hail storm swept this vicinity last night inflicting great damage on the peach crop. The area of the storm was limited to the peach belt in this locality. It is feared that many of the trees will not recover from the severe beating.

MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from page one)

decorate the graves, not forget the women who so bravely shared, as we must in all times share, the hardships and the sacrifice. They also shared the vision of the ideals for which our country stands. Let us today add to our tributes vows of service so that we may say to those who go to protect our security: "we, too, are ready to serve."

From Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the secretary of the navy: "This is the most solemn of Memorial days. Let every tear we shed today inspire us with new courage, new faith. We women of America have given our men to a sacred cause, and for the sake of the cause we rejoice we have given them. We, who are mothers, know only too well how to conceal our heart breaks. Today we shall stand with dry eyes, we mothers of America and with resolute voice cry:

"Call on us, our country. We serve."

Solemn Tribute Paid A nation, united, paid solemn tribute on this Memorial day to its heroes of the past and its heroes of the present.

In prayer and fasting, following out its president's request, the country

took grave heed of the past and intense inventory of the present. The withered ranks of Civil War veterans, who went tenderly to place upon tombs of the fighters of other days a garland of memory, were joined by those of the present generation who honored the living heroes and the dead martyrs of today's contest with autocracy.

The lines of north and south, long since obliterated, cast no shadow on the observance of this national holiday. For the northland and the southland made of it a unified and consecrated time, sacred to the men of '63, but even more sacred to the boys of 1918, who fight not alone to save a nation, but to save a world.

President Wilson, following his own precepts, attended church during the morning, joining in prayers for victory to the cause of America and her allies. Later in the national cemetery at Arlington he participated in the impressive ceremonies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Down on the peaceful Potomac, two gigantic rose wreaths were set adrift, markers for the graves of the Loyalists dead. Daughters of the American Revolution launched the first, the crew of a British warrior the second.

These and other solemn services marked the national capital's observance of the day; and throughout the land a determined folk joined in giving the last sad tributes man can pay to man.

Admiral Sims' Message London, May 30.—Admiral Sims, commander of the American naval forces in European waters today sent the following Memorial day message to America through the United Press: "On this day of memorial to brave men who have died for the cause of right and justice, our soldiers and sailors are fighting once more as defenders of human freedom. This time it is against the lawless tyranny of a mighty but desperate enemy.

"The struggle will be hard and America's sacrifices for this worthy cause again will be great. But with right on

our side, we will preserve the ideals of decent mankind."

Chicago Observes Day

Chicago, May 30.—The board of trade was closed today in observance of Memorial day.

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WOUNDED SOLDIERS

(Continued from page one)

big wounds enough to prevent bleeding—all this while the explosive shells rained around them. They may have worked hours in gas, groping around with their masks hampering free action.

From the first aid post three or four miles behind the front lines, Private Jones is sent in an ambulance with others to the front evacuation hospital some ten miles from No Man's Land. Here he is put into a bed with fine

MORE DEADLY THAN A MAD DOG'S BITE

The bite of a rabid dog is no longer deadly, due to the now famous Pasteur Treatment, but the slow, living death, the resultant uric acid is as sure and inevitable as day follows night.

No other organs of the human body are so important to health making as the kidneys and bladder. Keep your kidneys clean and your bladder in working condition and you need have no fear of disease. Don't try to cheat nature. It is a cruel master. Whenever you experience backache, nervousness, difficulty in passing urine, "get on the job." Your kidneys and bladder require immediate attention. Don't delay.

This is the time to take the bull by the horns. GOLD MEDAL Harlem Oil Capsules will do the trick. For over two hundred years they have proven meritorious in the treatment of diseases of the stomach, kidneys, liver and bladder. It is a world famed remedy, in use as a household necessity for over 200 years.

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