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FRENCH RESUME FIGHTING ALONG OISE AND AISNE FRONT TODAY STRONG FORCES CROSS ALLETTE

PRESS NORTH AND EASTWARD TO FORGET NOYON DEFENSES BYNG'S ARMY PUSHING AHEAD

British Extend Drive Northward Reaching the Old Hindenburg Line on the Scarpe.—Third Army This Morning Advances Two Miles on Four-Mile Front.—Military Men Say Germans Will Soon Be Forced to Abandon Territory Clear Back to St. Quentin, La Fere and Cambrai.

By John De Gandt (United Press staff correspondent) Paris, Aug. 26.—(4 p. m.)—The battle was resumed on a large scale between the Oise and the Aisne today. The French are pressing northward and eastward in the Allette salient to force the defense east of Noyon and west of Coucy Le Chateau, preparatory to opening the way for a decisive drive toward the Somme in the Ham-St. Simon region.

Strong forces have pushed across the Allette and Coucy-Le-Chateau is already outflanked from the north. The Germans are resisting energetically along the ridge and north of Coucy. East of Bagnoux, French troops have progressed eastward beyond the Soissons-Chauny railway.

By Lowell Mellett (United Press staff correspondent) With the British Armies in France, Aug. 26.—(Orange Hill and Munchy. Le. Preux are reported to have been captured in General Byng's new attack in the Scarpe area. The report is unconfirmed.

Raid Austrian Base Rome, Aug. 26.—American airmen raided the great Austrian naval base at Pola on the Adriatic Saturday, the admiralty announced today.

During the fighting one airplane fell into the sea. Other airmen dived and rescued the pilot, then destroyed the damaged machine.

At the same time British and Italian aviators bombarded Durazzo and Curzola, while British airmen operating alone bombed Cattaro, obtaining direct hits on a railway station, submarine depot and a lagoon.

Pola is nearly 100 miles southeast of Venice. Curzola is one of the Dalmatian islands. Cattaro is in the extreme southern tip of Albania. Durazzo is in Albania. From Pola to Durazzo is about 400 miles in an air line. Curzola, Cattaro and Durazzo are all within 100 to 150 miles of the Italian coast, however.

SMASH GERMAN POSITIONS By Webb Miller (United Press Staff Correspondent) Paris, Aug. 26.—(10 a. m.)—While French artillery is smashing up the new

***** ABE MARTIN ***** Nobody but a purty girl kin git by with an ugly disposition. Mrs. Tilford Moots has gone to Tallip, Indiana, for a visit. Vacuum sweeper collectors please take notice.

PRUSSIAN, BAVARIAN AND SAXONS WITH HUN MARINES ARE THROWN AGAINST BRITISH

Hindenburg Using Every Available Unit In Futile Attempt To Check British Advance.—British Near Old Hindenburg Line.—Germans Concentrating Troops Behind This Line.—Relief Divisions Scattered Along Entire Line Shows Dire Need Of German Commander Along Whole Front.

By Lowell Mellett (United Press staff correspondent) With the British Armies in France, Aug. 26.—(1 a. m.)—Moving swiftly in some places and crushing stubborn opposition in others, the British are advancing along the whole extent of their new Somme line—from the region of Arras to southward 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 Hein hill (south of Coucy) slopes eastward 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 Sapiignies and Behagnies (north of Bapaume) English troops went on to the high ground eastward.

Near Morry (four miles north of Bapaume) a guards division (Scotts, Irish, Welsh and Grenadiers) met heavy fighting in a counter attack.

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 Cambes).

Huns Dislike Night Fighting South of the Somme, advanced detachments carried on to west of Cappy and Meincourt (southeast of Bray). The concentration of German troops is probably continuing in the rear.

The last week's fighting apparently has revealed that the Germans dislike night fighting. Otherwise, it is hard to account for the remarkable rush of the Westkrieger, Lincolnshire and other English troops through the Aisne river Friday night, thence across Thieryville ridge, making a gain of three thousand yards (nearly two miles) over indescribably difficult ground in 24 hours.

It can be recalled that German military writers were not partial to night fighting, even in theory before

***** GERMANY MUST PAY ***** Washington, Aug. 26.—America will enforce damage claims against Germany at the end of war for loss of American lives aboard the Lusitania. This is the sole manner in which relatives of the victims can be reimbursed in view of the New York court decision dismissing the Lusitania suits against the Cunard Steamship company.

In this case, the judge said that the German commanders met was one of piracy and that Germany as the responsible party should pay the damages.

***** Ship Not Armed Carried No Explosives And Sinking Was Act of Piracy. *****

SALVATION ARMY GETS HIGH TRIBUTE PAID IT BY REV BILLY SUNDAY

Kaiser And Prussian Militarists Consigned To Hell Indiscriminately

Billy Sunday came, he saw and conquered against the prejudices of hundreds who had heard of him as a ranting evangelist. At the mass meeting held Sunday afternoon in the armory thousands heard the true patriotic gospel handed to them as only Billy Sunday can hand it.

Instead of saying in polite language we do not agree with a certain nation, Billy said, "To hell with the Kaiser and his dirty bunch. To hell with that hot dog gang of Heines. To hell with the German-American Alliance, and to hell with that God-forsaken gutter-kaiser."

Those who came to hear some real hot stuff right off the bat, got it all right from the Reverend William Sunday. From the moment he stepped forward on the platform, there was something doing as to why he was addressing the people of Salem and as to what he thought of the Kaiser and Hindenburg.

As a tribute to the Salvation Army, Sunday noted the fact that the army had worked itself from the street corners into the heart of the nation, and that even before war was thought of, the Salvation Army was the only organization that never failed to carry the American flag at the head of its processions.

There With the Doughnuts He described the Salvation women as the ladies who never failed to meet the American boys in France with the doughnut, ahead of Uncle Sam's food wagon.

Billy jumped right into his speaking with an eager eye and broad smile and within a minute from the start he had his coat and collar off, going after the

***** Good Huns Dead Ones ***** "If we cannot save civilization, we should go down with it. There would be nothing worth living for if that gang of Heines should win. That's why we cannot lose."

***** Force Alsations to Fight. ***** A tour of prisoners cages yesterday developed some interesting conditions. I learned that the 40th and 43rd Saxon divisions and the 35th Prussian divi-

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CZAR TELLS STORY OF LIFE WHILE PRISONER

Nicholas Still Hoped For Russian Victory, Regarded Kerensky Highly.

Amsterdam, Aug. 21.—The first events in the war after his abdication from the Russian throne, when the Russians made a half-hearted effort to stem the German invasion, filled the former czar, Nicholas II, with pleasure, according to continuation of his diary, which is being printed in German newspapers.

The czar was extremely depressed when he heard of the retreat of Russian soldiers when they had been ordered to attack.

The diary, as received here yesterday, covers the period from March 3 to July 27. The earlier part of the diary covers the period immediately after the czar's abdication, during which time he confidently expected that he would be allowed to go to England, being sustained in this belief by Prince Lvoff and Kerensky.

The diary follows: (The Russian calendar is written 13 days behind the calendar used here.) "March 3.—Slept long and well. Awakened far from Dvinsk on a sunny frosty day. Discussed with my people yesterday's events. Read much of Julius Caesar. At 5:20 arrived at Mogileff, where the whole staff awaited me at the station. Alexieff came with the latest news from Bodiansko. So Mische (the grand duke Michael) has resigned. His manifesto closes with a warning of the tail for constituent assembly, to be elected within three months. I know what moved him to such nonsense. In St. Petersburg, the unrest has ceased. If only it had lasted longer.

"March 9.—Began a fast, but the fast did not begin with joy. After the mid-day mass Kerensky was here. He begged that we restrict our meetings

Roll of Honor "From Over There" General Pershing's Official Report

Table with 2 columns: Description of service and Count. Includes: Missing in action (32), Wounded severely (46), Died of wounds (19), etc.

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