

GERMANS ON VERGE

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deployed in many places far ahead of these objectives.

Enemy Losses Heavy

The number of captured and slain Germans is staggering. Prisoners already filled the prepared cages and overflowing, while dead Germans and dead German horses strew the ground every where.

Despite the fact the English, Scotch, New Zealand, French and American troops participating in the advance have escaped with light losses.

Among the hundreds of German dead, wherever the Americans rushed forward, an unusual proportion were found with only a single clear bullet wound, bearing out admirably reports of the remarkable use the Yanks made of their rifles against the boche machine gunners.

The youngsters were not too busy shooting to take prisoners, however, as is shown by the fact that 1050 men and 50 officers were in the American cage before noon and more were coming back.

Old People Rescued

They also took time to assist 92 old men and women and some children to escape from Mont Brehain to the rear. These French townfolk had been in the hands of the Germans for four years. The Australians captured the town three times before it stayed captured. In the meantime the citizens remained in their cellars four days and nights. When some Americans passed through on their way to join comrades up in front, they asked to be sent back. This was promptly done.

These French people made no complaints of German cruelty. A French officer, experienced in handling refugees explained discrepancies in stories of enemy treatment of civilians by saying it depends largely on the personal character of the German town commandant, who is an autocrat in complete control.

Work of the Tanks

The tanks had one of the most successful days yesterday in their comparatively brief military career. They went forward in long zig-zagging lines, crushing machine gun nests and meeting with only a minimum of disasters. Lieutenant Kohn of Washington, D. C., commanding a tank squadron with all-American crews, said:

"We went straight through them without a bobble. There wasn't a single hitch between the kick-off and the goal."

"When I left," said Carmon Dوزير of Yorkville, Tenn., "the Germans were running every way, ducking into ashtray holes. They didn't want to fight."

John Banton of Greenville, S. C., and Charles Freeman of Anderson, S. C., confirmed Dوزير's statement.

A German officer in the prisoners cage of a certain American brigade, when asked why his soldiers ran, sighed and said:

Soldiers Feel War Over

"German officers have a hard time now. The men won't fight. The Kaiser's order of the day, telling us he wants peace, was read by the men when we received it day before yesterday. It hasn't helped any. The war is over, so far as we are concerned."

Another officer said he didn't suppose the allies would agree to peace now. Asked why he thought that, he replied that he "didn't know, just felt sure."

A third officer was greatly interested in the peace proposal and wanted all the details. He said the democratizing of Germany already is under way, but that he doubted if the people want to dismiss the Kaiser.

It was a great day in the air, not only for the airplanes, but for propagandaists, who sent up hundreds of paper balloons, carrying messages to the German troops.

The refugees from Mont Brehain reiterated the valuable effect such lit-

State House Notes

A. Klose, president of the Columbia Brick Works, which has a factory at Hogan, 18 miles from Portland, complains to the public service commission that the Portland Railway, Light & Power company is putting his factory out of business by jumping the freight rate on brick and tile.

He says that on January 1 the rate was increased from two cents per 100 pounds on brick or tile shipped from Hogan to East Portland to two and a half cents, and that on September 16 it was increased further to three cents per 100 pounds.

"We are informed that wool and other commodities were not raised 15 per cent on January 1," he says. "They only picked out our factory and raised us. This rate of three cents per 100 pounds on our products is prohibitive and practically puts us out of business as we cannot compete with other yards near Portland that pay no freight."

Written Murphy of the state penitentiary received a report yesterday from C. W. Courtney, superintendent of the state lime plant at Gold Hill, that the plant was running full blast, having been started at noon Monday. The first carload of lime turned out will be delivered to the penitentiary for use on the prison garden lands.

Dispatches say that cholera has invaded Berlin, but it will doubtless try to evade contamination by the royal family there.

In Eugene the band spirit is rife, 25 students having signed at the high school and 30 at the junior high.

Verature is having on the German soldiers.

Mellette Visits Cambrai

Entering Cambrai last night I saw notices on the walls ordering evacuation of the city at midnight Tuesday. The inhabitants were permitted to remove only what they could carry. All unportable things were left at the town hall, under the protection of the German authorities, though no liability was assumed for their safety.

Investigation of the first 28 or 30 houses revealed that all had been looted completely. The cathedral, used as observation post by the enemy, had been badly shelled. The tower appeared ready to fall. The figure of the Virgin atop the tower, however, was undamaged. Twenty fires could be seen along the street leading toward the center of the city. In some of the burning houses the windows were still unbroken, indicating the destruction was the result of deliberate arson and not shells.

German Plans Upset

The taking of Cambrai badly upset the German plans for retirement. They had been seeking to maintain a gradual withdrawal astride the city, the defenses of which had made it almost the strongest point anywhere in the line. This explains yesterday's desperate counter attack with captured British tanks. It was broken up with anti-tank guns which the British had captured from the Germans.

Holding Cambrai, the Germans expected to spend two weeks retiring toward Douai and an equal length of time reaching the Guiz defense line along the Oise.

Infantry is Unopposed

Because of this pivot's importance, it was expected that the enemy would resist to their utmost on the line of towns and villages behind Cambrai.

While British cavalry was operating well to the eastward of Bestry (four miles west of Loicateau) infantry marched through the village in column formation. It was one of the most remarkable sights of the war and has scarcely been duplicated since the Germans first overran Belgium.

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