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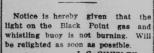
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With the American Army in France,
Nov. 15.—Many parts of the front
were illuminated Monday night with
lights of red and green rockets and
flaming onions, which the enemy were
dring with enthusiasm.

Incidents too numerous to be adequately told occurred everywhere on
the old battleline on Monday afternoon. At one point east of the Mouse
a group of Germans sauntered into the
American lines and insisted on shaking hands with the American captain.
The captain first declined, explaining
to the correspondents standing near
that the cessation of the war was due
to the armistice, and that the war
was not technically over. The Germans, he said, were still our enemies. The smiling Germans, all of
whom were privates, however, took no
notice and, not understanding technicalities, insistently offered their
hands. The captain, therefore, forgot
the war technique momentarily, and
reluctantly performed the task and
waiked away. This started the handslaking by the Germans among the
doughboys. Before the group had returned to their own lines with American cigarettes they had shaken half
a hundred of American hands.
The scenes at Stenay, on the Meuse,
before noon on Monday were a prelude to the afternoon's incongruities
elsewhere.

The Germans retired from Stenay

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The Germans retired from Stonay early in the morning, the Americans entering at 10-o'clock. About thirty willing prisoners were taken, and on several occasions the doughboys turned their quarry loose rather than escoit them around. The prisoners wandered around aimlessly. On-dejected middle-aged German complained that he had been captured for the third time and that he was getting tired of it. Apparently his greatest difficulty was in remaining captured.

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