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**WIRELESS WIZARD TELLS OF BIG FIGHT**

Marconi Now in London Describes Great Battles Lately Fought on the Western Front

AGREES WITH EARL KITCHENER

Says Armies of French and Joffre Making it a Veritable Hell For Germans

LONDON, Sept. 30.—"The armies of French and Joffre are making it a veritable hell for the Germans. The onslaught of the Allies' guns has been terrible." In these words Guglielmo Marconi, wireless inventor, and Lieutenant in the Italian Army, who returned to London today from a five weeks' trip to the British and French lines, spoke to your correspondent tonight of the awful havoc of the Allies' advance in the Western theatre of war.

Mr. Marconi for six days was an eye-witness of the offensive of the Allies and saw the huge force of British and French soldiers rush upon the German trenches and observed the slaughter of the Germans that ensued. He gave it as his expert opinion that the events of last week on the Western front presaged a more insistent advance by the Allies. He is inspired with unbounded confidence, after what he has seen of the ability of the Allies to push the Germans out of France, but he feels, because of the advantage that the Germans gained in their quick entry into France at the start of the war, that it will be some time before they are entirely dislodged. He predicts that eventually the Allies will drive every German out of France and will keep going across the German border, if occasion demands it.

Germans On the Run.

"I agree with Lord Kitchener," he says, "that the Germans have shot their bolt. The events of last week show beyond doubt that the Allies are now able to take the offensive with every sign pointing to the ultimate victory for their arms. After all these long weeks of living in the trenches, while the Germans have gradually driven their way into Russia, the reverse in the Allies' favor in the West is inspiring to every one who is hopeful of Germany being crushed. The spirit of the Allies to beat the enemy was brilliantly reflected in the momentous charge that began the morning of September 25. The advance is still going on, and from the way it is going when I left the lines yesterday it is pretty sure to keep on. One might say the Allies have the Germans on the run."

"And it is well to reflect that, while the British and French are pushing the Germans out of France, their big ally, Russia, now appears not only to have stopped the German advance in the East, but is regaining lost territory. It all argues for the ultimate success of the arms of all the Allies."

Witnessed The Battle.

Mr. Marconi went to the British French lines to inspect the operation of wireless outfits, and while he was nearing the completion of this work came the dash of the Allies upon the German trenches. He was in the battle zone when the advance started.

"There was a tense feeling in the camp the night before the British-French attack," said Mr. Marconi. "The whispered word went around that soon the time was arriving when the Allies tired of waiting in the trenches, were to spring at the enemy. While the soldiers did not know exactly when the dash would happen, they were on the keen edge of expectancy, convinced that it was only a matter of a few days or even hours."

"Just after daybreak came the order of 'Forward!' The effect on the men was electric. While the soldiers, with faces eager for the fray, jumped from the trenches, the great guns in the rear began belching out a rain of shells. Soon the roar was taken up by small guns until the air was simply filled with smoking, screeching shells driving deadly fire straight into the German trenches. I want to say that the aim of the British and French gunners was magnificent. They hit exactly where they wanted to and with telling effect. The German trenches were literally blown to bits."

The Slaughter Was Awful. While this inferno was going on the British and French soldiers, under command of cool and courageous officers, were tearing their way through the barbed wire entanglements and making for the trenches from which the Germans were trying to scramble. The attack so surprised the Germans that for a moment they seemed dumfounded by it. But after leaping from their trenches, their officers checked the panic and the Germans tried to make a stand for their lives. They turned their guns upon the rushing Allies, plunging into the very heart of the attacking forces.

Just one instance the Allies lines trembled under the deluge of iron, then, with their artillery roaring behind, they pushed on up to the muzzles of the guns. Brave men were mowed down in the ranks of the Allies in the amazing onslaught, but the loss to the Germans was infinitely worse. The British and French soldiers pushed ahead in the face of a blistering, withering fire, until they reached the trenches, where they used their bayonets on the enemy. This hand-to-hand attack was too much for the Germans who were forced to draw back to save themselves from utter destruction.

Chased Out Of The Trenches.

"When the Allies saw the enemy retreating they went at the fight with fresh energy. While the German guns poured out a hurricane of shells and the aircraft rained down bombs, the Allies with sublime heroism pursued the attack until the Germans were chased clear back out of their trenches, and forced to retreat away beyond them."

Burned To Death By Yaqui Indians

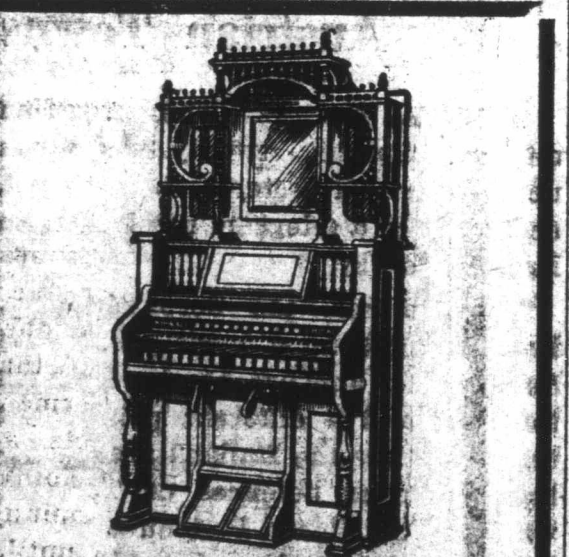
San Diego, Cal., Sept. 26.—After re-railing a passenger train on the Southern Pacific of Mexico Railroad Yaqui Indians put eighty passengers in a box car loaded with hay and applied a torch to it near Torres, Mexico, last Friday. This news was received here today from Hermosillo. It was sent from Hermosillo to Guaymas and from there relayed by wireless to San Diego.

Most of the victims of the Yaquis were women and children, the report said. Only twenty persons who went aboard the train have been accounted for, the others the report said, having been burned to death by the Indians.

The train was attacked and derailed, according to the report. The Yaquis then herded the passengers together in a box cart in which a quantity of them had been placed. Then they sealed the doors of the car and applied the torch. It is not believed here that any Americans were on board the train. The train was bound from Compo Verde, a small mining town, to Torres, in the State of Sonora. The passengers, it is believed, were Mexican mining men and their families who were on their way to Torres seventy miles from Campo Verde. The train was attacked just before it entered Torres, the report indicates, and after destroying it, and burning the passengers on board it the Yaquis escaped.

The Indians were deserters from some of the factories which were fighting for supremacy of Mexico and form one of the bands that has been terrorizing Sonora for the last three years. They refuse to acknowledge any military chief, but prey upon small towns, villages and plantations.

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I remain, Yours truly, PETER JOY, 204 Pleasant St., St. John's.

Stebaurman's Ointment, 25 cents per box or 5 boxes for \$1.00. Cash must be sent with Order. P.O. Box 651 or 15 Brasill's Square.

**Joffre Started Great Battle of Champagne**

Scene Worthy of Dante's Inferno Was Enacted on the Western Front

LITERALLY BLASTED OUT

Allies Prepared to Continue Their Onslaught Tactics Until Decisive Victory is Achieved

PARIS, Oct. 6.—In the last seven days the war has taken a heavier toll of human life than in any previous period. Careful calculations show that not less than half a million soldiers have been killed, wounded or captured in Europe's fifteen-hundred-mile battle line—that is, on the west from Belgium to Switzerland; in Italy from Trent to Trieste; on the eastern front, along the Danube; on the Gallipoli Peninsula; along the Caucasian Mountains, and from Bukowina to the Baltic.

Of the two battles waged in France, that in Champagne was far the fiercer and bigger. General Joffre himself conducted the advance, not as a picturesque general on a white charger, but sitting attentively at a kitchen table in a wine shop behind the lines, while his aides with telephone receivers attached to their ears shouted the latest developments of the various attacking columns.

A staff officer states that General Joffre sat impassively with eyes glued on a huge map, making no comments, but giving concise orders in a quiet and unemotional voice.

Meanwhile, a few miles distant, a scene worthy of Dante's Inferno was being enacted. In the dead of night scores of thousands of blue-clad French infantry leapt out of their trenches at the word of command and dashed across the ground, turned up like a ploughfield by shells.

What the Germans say in his shell-battered trench when the rockets starlight illuminated the grim spectacle was the gleaming point of a fixed bayonet, handled by an infuriated soldier wearing an anti-gas mask, which gave him the appearance of a demon.

From a distance the battle-field formed a phantasmagorical spectacle lit by greenish lights whose rays pierced the dense clouds of smoke and poison gases the troops were seen swaying in a titanic struggle wherein no quarter was given or asked. All around flames leapt from concealed batteries belching high explosives and shrapnel.

The victory, which produced the greatest number of prisoners the Allies have yet gained in a single action, was won in true Hindenburg manner. The attacking forces were divided into three columns. While the right and left wings swept forward the central body remained quiescent until the advance on the flanks began to converge and act as powerful pinchers. Then the centre delivered the last blow, netting the regiment after regiment.

One of the most terrible features of the battle was the number of German artillerymen driven mad by the terrific cannonade.

The French wounded brought to Paris say that during the advance they came upon groups huddled around their guns, which they made no effort to serve. Some were dumb. The teeth of others chattered, while still others screamed wildly.

"These poor wretches," said one soldier, "were quite harmless, and stark mad."

Reckless. Punch. "Give me a penny cigar, mate." "Sorry, we have no penny cigars; but you can have one at three-half-pence."

"Right! 'And' it over! I never mind what I pay for a good smoke."

READ THE MAIL AND ADVOCATE

**British Ninety Miles From Bagdad**

Turkish Army Driven From Elaborate Trenches and 1,800 Captured

London, Oct. 2.—J. Austen Chamberlain, secretary for India, last evening gave out additional details of the British success against the Turks in Mesopotamia, in which the previous report said that the Ottoman forces were in full retreat toward Bagdad, with the British in hot pursuit.

Last night's statement says the British cavalry entered Kut-el-Amara, ninety miles southeast of Bagdad, on the Tigris river, Wednesday. The town was found to be deserted, and the Turks in flight towards Bagdad by road and river. Along the river, gunboats and steamers, with an Indian brigade aboard, started in pursuit. An aeroplane dropped bombs on one of the Turkish steamers. The total prisoners captured ag-

gregate 1,650 says the statement, but more are coming in. The Turkish force, which was commanded by Nureddin Pasha, is estimated at some 8,000 regular troops, who are assisted by a considerable number of tribesmen. The captured positions showed the trenches had been constructed with remarkable thoroughness, having communication trenches, extending for miles, and a system of contact mines.

**Massacre Of Carranza Troops Is Reported**

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 21.—A massacre of thirty wounded Carranza troops by Yaqui Indians during fighting last Sunday which resulted in a complete rout of the Carranza army under General Calles, was reported here today by arrivals from the battlefield. General Urbalejo, Commander-in-Chief of the Yaqui Villa army in Sonora, lost a leg when struck by a piece of shell.

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