

BRITISH COUNTER RESCUED RHEIMS

Smart Allied Dash Retook
Lost Land and Saved
City.

With the French Army in France, June 9.—The most severe among the bitter battles fought recently, in the Rhine region, was in the vicinity of St. Euphrasie and Champlatt, westward from Rheims. The Germans launched a serious attack here at dawn Thursday morning along a four mile front. They planned to pierce the allied lines to a depth of two and one-half miles, which would permit them to outflank Rheims and thus capture the city. It would at the same time reduce the salient held by the allies, which endangers a large part of the line. The allies and spur of Bligny felt into their hands when they came forward in dense waves, but the British immediately counter-attacked and took the spur. Simultaneously the French counter-attacked and reached the outskirts of Bligny, and on a second assault today recaptured the village and re-established the line. The Germans suffered most severely from artillery fire, the two divisions engaged being many killed and over 200 prisoners.

The enemy seemed somewhat disheartened, replying only feebly to the allied fire. Prisoners arriving at the rear in small batches appear to be severely exhausted and depressed by the current affairs are taking.

Quite important advantages have been gained by the allies in the course of numerous small engagements during the past two days. The French, American and British troops have participated in these actions, and the bag of prisoners is considerable. The tactical situation of the allies is improved by the reconquest of a number of dominant positions. As a general rule the German effort in the valley of the Marne seems to be fading away as the enemy comes in contact with something approaching his numbers.

BILL'S LITTLE JOKE IS HOME TO ROOST

Famous Gold Cup Presented by
Emperor Proves to Be
Pewter.

New York, June 9.—German proof of the saying that all is not gold that glitters was forthcoming here today, with the disclosure that the "magnificent" cup which Emperor William awarded to the American winner of his ocean yacht race, in 1905, was not gold and was not worth \$5000 as was announced at that time. It was made of pewter with a thin veneer of gold and was worth scarcely \$40. The deception recoiled against the emperor during the recent Red Cross drive, it was revealed today, as it was auctioned and re-auctioned until it added \$15,000 to the nation's money fund. President Wilson was in the audience when the "gold" trophy bearing the emperor's likeness engraved on the side, was smashed with a hammer in the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House here a few weeks ago.

William Marshall's yacht, Atlantic, won the race, for which the cup was the prize.

OVER SEVEN THOUSAND AMERICAN CASUALTIES

Washington, June 9.—The first official summary of casualties to date in American expeditionary forces, announced today, shows a total of 7315. Killed in action numbered 1035, including 231 lost at sea; died of wounds 310, died of disease 1192; died of accident and other causes 592; wounded in action 4046, and missing in action, including prisoners 342.

The army casualty list today contained 198 names, the largest number thus far reported by General Pershing in a single day.

The name of Chris. Lee, Nanton, Tex., appears among the severely wounded.

LIQUOR IN PEDESTALS

Large Quantity Found at North
Country Railway Station
by Police.

Timmins, Ont., June 9.—Hidden in the ornamental plaster pedestals of the liquor at the local railway station was discovered a large quantity of liquor. The wet goods were in transit from Montreal to a local man, and the liquor supply was discovered when a corner of the ornament was broken, allowing the liquor to flow out. The pedestals were about five feet in height, the inside being hollow and they contained about five gallons each of what proved to be 65 per cent. proof spirits. The plaster was bonded on a metal plate of a stove pipe on the inside. The police believe that this is one of the methods by which large quantities of liquor are being shipped into the north country.

CHASE THRU BUSH.

Prisoner Escapes From Constable and
Is Overtaken After Long Run.

Timmins, June 9.—After trailing over 18 miles, Constable Coultre captured P. Bedard, who escaped from his custody while on his way to the station from Iroquois Falls to Timmins. Bedard made a daring escape by jumping out of the window of the train while the constable's attention was engaged elsewhere. He immediately fled into the bush, but the constable followed him and picked up his trail. Constable Coultre, a railway speeder and headed another officer who also took up the chase. The chase lasted over eight hours.

STARTLING EVIDENCE GIVEN AGAINST ACCUSED

Englehart, Ont., June 9.—Testifying that he had heard the prisoner say that he had "fixed" the old man, Miss Ada Morrison provided a startling piece of evidence at the opening of the preliminary hearing here Friday of the charge of murder against Charles Taylor who is accused of killing his step-father, Theodore Taylor, at Tomstown, on Victoria Day. The murdered man's son and other witnesses also stated that the accused had exclaimed on different occasions that he would "crucify" his step-father if he gave him away to the military authorities. Two other men believed to have some connection with the murder, Lyman Morrison and Frank Jackson, are still at large, who a party of police has been trailing them thru the bush for several days. The prisoner was committed for trial.

AMERICAN FORCES EXPECTING ATTACK

Believe That Neighborhood of
St. Mihiel Will Be
Chosen.

HAS SHARP SALIENT

Hard Fighting is Anticipated
for Troops of the
United States.

With the American Army in France, June 9.—Reports of recent heavy German train movements from the direction of Metz toward the St. Mihiel salient have aroused discussion as to whether the enemy is planning an assault in the West.

From a tactical point of view the neighborhood of St. Mihiel, with its salient, offers a logical place for a German attack. A drive thru St. Mihiel to the southwest, it is considered, might have a triple object—the menacing of Bar-le-Duc, the outflanking of Verdun from the rear, and the elimination of the salient which has its apex at Verdun.

Many Engagements Expected

For this moment at least, perhaps permanently, the allies have stopped the enemy at the Marne. Many engagements of a tactical nature may be expected even if the Germans decide it is useless to continue their efforts along the Marne and attempt to hit the allied line at other places. The position of the railway and the formation of the terrain northwest and north of Bar-le-Duc offer the Germans an opportunity. Of course, what the future holds for the American forces around St. Mihiel is not known, but the salient there is being discussed as a possibility not to be lost sight of.

Another place which is likely to see more fighting, is the sector around Montdidier where American troops recently captured Cambray. Another important point at which American troops are stationed is the territory around Chateau Thierry.

It may be considered certain that whatever the future holds, the American forces undoubtedly will participate in some hard fighting.

Skin on Fire With Eczema

The Most Torturing of Skin
Diseases—Few Doctors Have
Satisfactory Treatment to
Offer, But This Ointment Cures.

St. Thomas, Ont., June 8.—Eczema's itch is torture, the skin seems on fire with the burning, stinging humor; at times it becomes almost unbearable, and in desperation you could tear the skin to pieces. You dare not exercise for fear of aggravating the itching, neither can you sleep, for no sooner does the body become warm than the trouble begins, and instead of restful, refreshing sleep, it is scratch, scratch, scratch all night long. There is scarcely a moment's respite from this maddening malady at any time. Of course, you have tried nearly all the washes, salves, lotions and medicated soaps, but like thousands of others, have been disappointed and disgusted.

St. Thomas, Ont., writes: "I cannot recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment too highly, as it cured me of a very bad case of eczema. For six years I was ashamed to go near my door when anybody called, my face was so affected with this terrible disease. I consulted several doctors, but they could not help me at all. When I heard of Dr. Chase's Ointment being good for eczema, I tried it, and before I had used two boxes I could see it was helping me. Now, since my face is entirely healed, they want to know how I was cured, and I certainly recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment. I cannot speak too strongly in its favor, as I paid out many dollars for doctors' medicines, but did not get any relief until I used Dr. Chase's Ointment."

You may be skeptical regarding the ability of Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure you, but most people are after trying in vain to get relief from a host of remedies, but Dr. Chase's Ointment will not disappoint you. You will be surprised at the marvellous control which it has over all itching, burning inflammation of the skin, and the wonderful healing power which it possesses. It takes time to thoroughly cure eczema, but Dr. Chase's Ointment will do it. You will find relief after a few applications and gradually and naturally the cure will follow. Besides being a positive cure for eczema, Dr. Chase's Ointment comes useful in a hundred ways in every home, for every form of skin disease, such as eruptions, chapped skin and chilblains.

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edna M. Baines & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations only disappoint.

THREE SUBMARINES SUNK BY AIRPLANES

British Aircraft Have Much Success
in Hunting Down of
U-Boats.

BALLOON FINISHES ONE

Summer Conditions Favor Hunters,
Driving German Craft to
Deeper Water.

London, June 9.—Accounts of the destruction of the three enemy submarines by British aircraft were published yesterday. It is explained that the longer hours of daylight enable seaplanes, airships and kite balloons to assist materially in hunting down U-boats. Summer conditions favor the submarine hunters whose incessant searching of the seas forces German craft to seek deeper waters.

An observer in a British towing balloon sighted certain things which, to his trained eye, indicated the presence of a U-boat at a great depth. Depth charges were dropped and the submarine was obliged to shift its position. The balloon continued on watch, and an hour later a submarine was observed to emerge a long distance away on the horizon and start shelling a sailing vessel. The balloon was towed rapidly to the spot, and in the meantime the U-boat was forced to submerge by shots from the towing vessel. Under the direction of the balloon observer, the towing vessel got over the back of the U-boat, and dropped nine depth charges. A large quantity of oil came to the surface, spreading gradually until it covered an area of a square mile.

British dirigible sighted a U-boat attacking a merchantman. The dirigible reached the spot just after the U-boat submerged, and dropped a bomb three feet astern. A quantity of oil came to the surface. The dirigible dropped a second bomb, scoring a direct hit and lifting the submarine to the surface momentarily after which it disappeared in a pool of oil.

A seaplane sighted a U-boat submerging and dropped a bomb which brought a quantity of air bubbles to the surface. The seaplane dropped a second bomb into the centre of the churned water and a great quantity of oil came to the surface. The disturbance continued for so long a time it was evident the submarine was mortally wounded.

FRENCH RETAKE LOCRE HOSPICE

Action Re-establishes Original
Line, Removing Danger
From Important Point.

With the British Army in France, June 9.—Locre Hospice, which the Germans captured on Wednesday night, was retaken by the French yesterday. They battled their way to this much contested position and completely re-established their original line.

The French have thus removed a more or less serious threat to the village of Locre, which itself is an important defence for Mont Rouge and other hills lying immediately to the west. The hospice lies only about 500 yards southeast of Locre and is on rising ground, which is but slightly lower than the site of the village. The enemy has long coveted Locre, and retention of the hospice would give him a good jumping off place for another assault in the long list which he has delivered in the village.

There were heavy bursts of shelling from German guns at various points along the British front last night, but no unusual operations have been reported.

Allies Progressing.
Allied pressure against the German lines northwest of Chateau Thierry shows no indication of relaxation. The enemy, having yielded to the first thrust against him on Thursday, the entente forces have pursued their advantage and are recording steady progress in a series of local operations.

The whole German line at the tip of the salient of the drive to the front has been pushed back in this process. The allied line is now astride the Clignon River, and points of vantage have been secured north of that stream.

COUNTER-ATTACKS FAIL TO STOP FRENCH MOVE

Paris, June 9.—Heavy counter-attacks launched by the Germans around Chezy and Dammar, to the northwest of Chateau Thierry, broke down under the French guns, according to the war office announcement last night. The enemy suffered severe losses. The statement says:

"There was quite lively artillery action in the neighborhood of Hangard-en-Santerre, between the Oise and the Aisne, and south of the Aisne. We counted our progress in the region of Veully-la-Poterie and Buesaires and penetrated the Village of Eloup."

"The enemy tried to check the advance which we made yesterday at Chezy and Dammar, launching violent counter-attacks in this region. Our troops broke down all the attacks of the enemy, who suffered heavy losses. We have maintained all our gains."

"Calm prevailed everywhere else."

WILL SUE GOVERNMENT.

Publisher of St. John's Star Will Take
Action For Suppression of Paper.

St. John's, Nfld., June 9.—The Daily Star is again publishing after being suppressed last Saturday under the authority of the War Measures Act, on the charge of printing articles calculated to hamper the operation of the Conscription Act in Newfoundland. After the seizure of the plant by the authorities the matter was taken to the supreme court and was released. H. M. Mossell, the publisher, now declares that he will sue the government for substantial damages because of the action of its executives.

DUNLOP
TRACTION TREAD
"THE MASTER TIRE"

Reflections
of
Quality

AIRPLANES FIGHT OFF DUTCH COAST

Battle in the Air Results in
Destruction of Enemy
Machine.

The Hague, June 9.—Five British and seven German seaplanes of the largest type fought a battle Tuesday evening off the Dutch coast, according to a Terschelling despatch to The Handelsblad. One of the German machines was observed to fall in flames into the sea. One British machine was forced to descend, but landed safely.

Another British machine had descended to the surface of the sea for repairs because of a defect in the propeller two hours before the battle, was later set on fire by its five occupants, all of whom waded ashore, and gave themselves up for internment. The crew included two Canadians. The British machines had descended to the surface of the sea for repairs because of a defect in the propeller two hours before the battle, was later set on fire by its five occupants, all of whom waded ashore, and gave themselves up for internment. The crew included two Canadians.

Reinforcements Arrive.
The Germans, however, returned reinforced by seven seaplanes. A live fight ensued, and in addition to the German machine which fell in flames, another German was brought down.

BAD WEATHER IN BALKANS.

Paris, June 9.—An official statement says: "Eastern sector: Near Lake Bukovo British troops defeated a Bulgarian reconnaissance. On the front of Doiran-Srka-Di-Legen the enemy artillery carried out a sustained fire on our positions and rear areas. In the region of Cerna and Moflaka, bad weather hindered operations."

EXPLOSION NEAR JASSY.

Moscow, June 9.—Four hundred persons are dead as the result of an explosion of munitions near Jassy, May 30.

CHIEF OF POLICE DIES.

Gananoque, Ont., June 9.—E. J. Ryan, chief of police of this town for over 20 years, was found dead in bed on Saturday at his home.

UNIMPORTANT GAINS CONCEDED TO ALLIES

Berlin Via London, June 9.—Attacks by allied troops around Chateau Thierry and counter attacks on the Ardre River resulted in "unimportant gains of territory," according to the official report from general headquarters. The statement reads: "Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht, artillery firing and reconnoitering engagements revived intermittently. "Army of the German crown prince—Renewed enemy attacks northwest of Chateau Thierry, and counter attacks to recover the line lost on the Ardre only brought him unimportant gains of territory. Several attacks French-American broke down with heavy losses."

"On the rest of the front the situation is unchanged."

"The supplementary official communication issued by general headquarters tonight says that situation is unchanged on battlefield."

Western Assurance Company

LICENSE TO TRANSACT AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 27 of the Insurance Act of 1917 (Dominion) that the Western Assurance Company has been granted a license to transact the business of

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

In addition to Fire Insurance, Lightning Insurance, Explosion Insurance, Tornado Insurance, Inland Transportation Insurance and Marine Insurance, for which it is already licensed. Dated at the City of Toronto this 4th day of May, 1918. C. C. FOSTER, Secretary.