

GENERAL MAS
FIRST MAN TO
GO OVER TOP

High Courage Shown By American Commander At St. Mihiel.

"NEVER HAD BETTER TIME SINCE I WAS A BOY"

Is Comment of Officer After Leading His Front Line Troops Against German Forces.

By Wilbur Forrest. Special to the N. Y. Tribune and St. John Standard.

With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 24—How an American general, the commander of one of Uncle Sam's best known fighting divisions in France, advanced ahead of his own first skirmish line during the recent St. Mihiel victory became known for the first time today, about a general's name cannot be given for obvious reasons, but it is sufficient to know that he is one of those squared-jawed Americans, the youthful vigor whose intrepidity is known throughout his division to which he has given the highest example of contempt for danger. The division's fighting record is measured by its results.

Accompanied only by a French liaison officer he left the division post command to personally take over the command of two battalions whose leaders had just fallen in action. The skirmish in which the leaders had broken the enemy's temporary resistance and the Germans were full retreat. Forging several hundred yards ahead of the first line of doughboys the general and his staff followed a narrow path through a forest where four wagon roads meet and a railroad passes.

Here before their eyes they saw an enemy train steaming away from the station and an enemy column, about a battalion in strength, marching hurriedly northwest on the road toward Hautmont. The doughboys were coming from behind as fast as they could, but it would have taken cavalry to round up and cut off the enemy troops, and the cavalry was not in the first line.

The general and the captain speeded up and entered the village of St. Jehent, where they encountered Frederick Well, a German engineer lieutenant, who showed fight. A pistol duel between the French officer and Well resulted in Well's demise. A search of the body revealed his identity. What prompted Well to stay behind remains a mystery. The village otherwise was deserted.

An entire wagon train loaded with supplies was captured. The horses evidently had been ridden off by the fleeing troops. The general and his companions had forged ahead, along and out and had distanced the first skirmish line of doughboys by several hundred yards when they sighted St. Bennet, and the French officer says of the enemy's rapid exodus:

"It was inspiring to see the enemy column double-backing it northward, but we regretted the general and I, that we did not have our machine guns with us. When our friend Well met us in the village, he presumably was acting as rear guard for the whole German army. He came hurriedly out into the open, and we banged away at each other several times. Finally I got him and down he went. Really I don't know whether it happened at me or the general. We were together, but if he had got me he would not have had to deal with the general's pistol."

"What did the general have to say about his experience?" I inquired of the officer.

"He said that he had never had a better time since he was a boy," was the answer.

The American general concerned is noted for his bravery on many other occasions on hot sectors. He always establishes headquarters nearer the first line than any other general, and his division never fails to cover itself with fighting glory under the example of his brave general.

His name will be given to the American public in due time.

HERTLING WHISTLES TO BOOST COURAGE

(Continued from Page One.)

ing had been called at an earlier date than expected, owing to Austria's peace proposal.

Council Von Hertling opened the discussion with a statement on the political situation, internal reforms, the Prussian suffrage and the prevention of wars in the future.

"The Austro-Hungarian army holds large tracts of land and they bravely retain its possession. In France our troops repel attacks by the French, English and Americans who are supported by every kind of modern instrument of war."

"The events of the last few days have proved the old spirit is alive in our troops. The Fatherland's brave sons are intrepidly preventing the enemy's attempts to break through."

"Shall we, then, lose courage and forget what a victory happened? Shall we refuse the old absolute confidence in the men who hitherto have led us to victory because of vicissitudes incident to all wars? No, gentlemen, that would be unmanly timidity, and base ingratitude."

GRAY HAIR

"Dr. Tremain's Natural Hair Restorer, used as directed, is guaranteed to restore gray hair to its natural color money refunded. Positively not a dye and non-injurious. Price \$1.00. On sale in St. John by the Ross Drug Co., 100 King street."

FOUGHT HIM
AVIATORS TO
STANDSTILL

Daring Exploit of Veteran Airman From Massachusetts.

LANDED TWO PLANES IN THRILLING FIGHT

Surrounded By Enemy He Put Up Splendid Battle and Came Out Victorious—Now on Way Home.

By Wilbur Forrest. (Special Cable to the Tribune and St. John Standard.)

With the American Army in Lorraine, Sept. 24—Arthur Brooks, of Framingham, Mass., brought down two enemy airplanes on September 14th, in "air dogfight," during which he was practically surrounded in the air and with his rudder control completely shot away. Official confirmation of his double victory was made today and puts him on the army records as one of the American aviators who were leading an American aerial patrol over the German rear areas on route to the front when twelve fast German planes pounced upon him. The German plane came behind a cloud, their leader first and the others in a line after him, firing as they came. Escaping the enemy's lead, Brooks maneuvered for position as the machines swept by, and when all had passed below he did a little firing himself. His fire was accurate and the first enemy plane fell. The second, which followed another Bocho plane, fell in the midst of the fight a Bocho plane dived at Brooks' tail, cutting off his control. Then another pilot could maneuver no further and had to land.

This double victory, which has put Brooks' name on the map, is the fourth to Brooks' credit in France. He won his first victory in the Chateau Thierry sector on July 29th. The second followed on September first, and the third two days later.

Major Carl Spang of Pittsburgh, who is responsible for the training of hundreds of young American pilots, in his capacity as instructor at one of the great American aviation schools in France during the past year, was victorious a few days ago in a hot fight against three Fokkers. Spang came from school for a "little practical experience" before sailing for America. There he will continue to serve as a training officer, and managed to shoot one enemy machine down in flames, and escape around another. He was flying alone at the time, and sighted three planes. He thought it would be good experience to give them chase, but they showed right wings before he could get them. Confirmation of his victory has just been established by doughboy statements from the line near one of the Fokkers fell. Spang today is "somewhere on the Atlantic coast. The victory was unconfirmed when he said. The veteran flyer is one of the four original army aviators who served with Pershing's Mexican expedition.

PROSPECT OF DEFEAT STIRS GERMAN PRESS

(Continued from Page One.)

"We have already pointed out the enviable secrecy observed in the manufacturing of the German tanks, and the training of their crews, which number not thousands but tens of thousands. To these must be added the increase in the number of guns, machine guns, gas and fog ammunition, and airplanes of all kinds. No proof is necessary that German industry is capable of accomplishing this in similar quantities, especially in the case of armored tanks. There is no doubt that the numerical superiority is on the side of the enemy, and that he is bound to utilize it to the utmost."

LOTTERIES WERE DRAWN

Three lotteries were drawn last evening at the Palace, the lotteries being those on which tickets were sold at the time of the Bishop's Picnic. The first, a silver berry spoon, was won by Mr. C. Cromwell, of Pleasant Point; the second, a statue, was won by Rev. Wm. M. Duke, of the Cathedral Parish; and a nice pipe, the third was won by Mr. Doyle, residing on Broad St., in this city.

PERSONAL

Miss Lillian B. Curry left for the C. G. R. last night for Toronto to pursue a course in domestic science at the University of Toronto, which opens October 1st.

Gordon Scott, Fredericton, is a guest at the Victoria.

Lieut. R. Roberts, Sussex, is in the city.

Felix Michaud, Buctouche, is a guest at the Victoria.

The Secret of Success.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the Button.

"Take pains," said the Window.

"Always keep cool," said the Ice.

"Be up to date," said the Calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the Barrel.

"Make light of everything," said the Fire.

"Do a driving business," said the Hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glass.

WELCOME FOR
COMERS FROM
FRENCH LABOR

Son of President of American Federation, on Leave From Navy, Meets His Father in Hotel in Paris.

Paris, Sept. 24.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and his party of American labor leaders arrived in Paris today.

They were received cordially by representatives of the government and the workers' federation. The Americans will be guests at a reception today by the federation and will have lunch at the foreign office tomorrow.

Mr. Gompers was met on his arrival by Arthur Hugh Frazier, secretary of American Embassy, the naval attaché, and other naval and army representatives. Mr. Gompers' son, serving in the American navy, who has just reached Paris, from active service, awaited his father at the hotel at which the labor leaders will stay during the stay.

Mr. Gompers expressed satisfaction over the American resolution advocating the return of the British to the front. The Allied flanks are moving swiftly to prevent the separated armies from joining up is indicated by the capture of Prilep and the advance of the British to the north of Lake Dolrain. These maneuvers point to an attempt at rolling back movements of great proportions by the Allies.

In Palestine the British on the coast have taken the important towns of Haifa and Acre, while east of the Jordan the Turks are everywhere in retreat, had pressed by the British and the tribesmen of the King of the Hedjaz. Inside the big sack, the neck of which was sewn up by the British in their drive, many more prisoners have been taken and the aggregate now greatly exceeds the 25,000 officially reported.

To the west of St. Quentin over a front of four miles running south from the Oignon river the British have materially advanced their front. The German line shows desperate resistance of the enemy and taken about 800 prisoners. The fighting is in progress at Selency, a scanty town in the western outskirts of St. Quentin. Around Epernay and further west the British are in front of Hindenburg line have been taken. In Flanders the British have recaptured a position of their old trench system, south of the Ypres. The Germans, even though the weather conditions preclude it, are making a serious effort to recapture the position of their old trench system, south of the Ypres. The Germans, even though the weather conditions preclude it, are making a serious effort to recapture the position of their old trench system, south of the Ypres.

HILLSBORO.

Hillsboro, Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. James S. Gross and family, who have been spending the summer at their summer home, "The Maples," have returned to Hillsboro.

Miss Ruby York is at St. John, guest of Dr. and Mrs. Manning. Gunner Guy Lewis of the 9th Siege Battery, St. John, was at his home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sharpe and daughter, Thelma, who have been visiting friends here, have returned to Westville.

Mr. H. Sheldon Jess, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Reeves, has returned to Dover, N. S. W.

Miss Mabel Tingley of Hopewell Cape has accepted a position in the office of A. E. McLaughlin.

Miss Elizabeth Collins, Miss Audrey and Jean Cross, and Miss Estey of St. John, Mrs. Williams of Red Bank, New Jersey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross, Miss Audrey and Jean Cross, and Miss Estey of St. John, Mrs. Williams of Red Bank, New Jersey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cross.

At the Red Cross Rooms last Wednesday a box of fifty pairs of socks was packed and forwarded to St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matheson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl on Monday, the 23rd inst.

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NEW ZEALAND'S
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Joint Control a Failure.

It is quite certain that some of you good folks will find some new clothes this Fall. And it is quite certain that if you come here we can please you — we bought ahead of present market prices.

Good clothes, ready tailored: Suits, \$20 to \$45. Fall Overcoats, \$15 to \$35, \$20 to \$45.

Gilmour's, 68 King St. Clothing, Tailoring, Shirts, Neckwear, Military Outfitting.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. SEPTEMBER — PHASES OF THE MOON

THE WEATHER

Toronto, Sept. 24.—A general rain has occurred today in the Maritime Provinces, and showers have been fairly prevalent in Quebec, Saskatchewan and Alberta, while in Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia the weather has been fine.

Democratization of the British colonial system is foreshadowed from the experience of the Imperial War Conference, in Premier Massey's opinion. He says that after the war Great Britain will maintain an Imperial Cabinet in which all her dominions will be represented by their Prime Ministers or other officials, and that the process of direct representation is certain to proceed still further.

Andover, Sept. 23.—Miss Annie Bedell of Plaster Rock visited her mother, Mrs. John Bedell last week.

Salisbury, Sept. 23.—On Wednesday evening the young ladies of the Methodist church gave a shower in honor of Miss Bessie Teeder, at the home of Mrs. H. C. Barnes.

REXTON

REXTON, N.B., Sept. 23.—The death occurred at her home at Upper Rexton, Thursday morning, of Miss Gladys Lawson, who had been in failing health for several months.

AROSTOOK JUNCTION

AROSTOOK JUNCTION, N.B., Sept. 23.—On Tuesday, Sept. 17th, at the home of the bridegroom, Frank Giberson, of Aroostook Junction, and Miss Pearl Hawkins, of Woodstock, N. B., were united in marriage by the Rev. C. Barton, of Andover, N. B.

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COMMON COURSE
MET YES

Twenty Year Six Bonds For Eastern Water Extension To City Wharves Business.

At a meeting of the held yesterday morning to make the bond East St. John water extension, six per cent, and given for an issue of \$1,000,000.

The recommendation of the committee of the whole made to the McLeod & Charves and the contract at Lake Fitzgerald an extension of time was a communication from the Estate claiming \$3,000 their property in Kennedys at Lake Fitzgerald. Commissioner Fisher the condition complained of by the contractor, and the condition of the entrance to the Mr. E. Atherton St. G. Lingley were appointed the Free Public Library.

A bill for \$3.15 was made necessary by a Northern Russia expedition. Mayor Mayes announced would be absent from the balance of the week, Commissioner Bullock.

HONOR ROLL

The sad news was reported by William C. Jordan, of the Globe, that his Coleman Jordan, had reported missing since Pte. Jordan was a grad Allison University, and signaling unit, later transferred into the Princess the time he was reported with a machine gun section a brother overseas, a Northern Russia expedition. Pte. Jordan is twenty of age and a bright young man and highly respected by his friends and host of friends will certainly signal unit, later transferred into the Princess the time he was reported with a machine gun section a brother overseas, a Northern Russia expedition. Pte. Jordan is twenty of age and a bright young man and highly respected by his friends and host of friends will certainly signal unit, later transferred into the Princess the time he was reported with a machine gun section a brother overseas, a Northern Russia expedition. Pte. 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