

STORMING SCHWABEN REDOUBT DESCRIBED BY AN EYE-WITNESS

Last Defence South of the Ancre Was Strongest German Industry and Ingenuity Could Build.

A despatch from the British Armies in the Field in France says: "You have just time to get into a tree top and see us go after the Schwaben redoubt," said a staff general to the correspondent of the Associated Press on Friday.

Attacks have been so numerous along the British front in the last few days that even if informed of all beforehand, the correspondents would have to possess a dual personality to be present at all. The offensive is in one of its bit-by-bit stages, but is being pressed with sustained and tireless fury under the auspices of the hazy autumn weather, for the past week surpassed any other week since it began.

First Attacked on July 1.

Schwaben redoubt is beyond Thierval, which was taken Tuesday. A crucifix once crowned this ridge. Where it stood became the centre of the strongest defence German industry and ingenuity could build. This was the goal of the Ulstermen in their heroic charge on July 1, when they fell face forward under the storm of machine gun fire sent from the site of the former shrine, which peasants working in their fields could see when they looked up from their labors in the surrounding fields and villages.

In all the weeks since July 1 the British made no further attempt at this hill. Their trenches were in the same place as before that day. The "no man's land," or dead space, remained where it was when the Germans first formed their defensive line. But while they were swinging in from the south, where the grand attack on July 1 had succeeded, they had given Thierval and Schwaben redoubt a fairly daily allowance of shell fire, though making no infantry attack.

For nearly three months this softening process continued. Then when the British had gained the ridges running at an angle with the old German line of Thierval they began to take fresh interest in that old first line. Now they did not have to attack it in front, but approached it from the side, as well as having it in a crushing vise.

One German officer, who was captured, said he did not think the British good enough soldiers to attack in this way, which was just the way the British did attack after their lesson of July 1.

"And we hope the Germans will continue to think us stupid," said a British staff officer.

Last Commanding High Ground.

But beyond Thierval was that last commanding high ground south of the Ancre. Bare and brown it looked in the morning, and distinct were the German trenches which were going "to get it" at a given moment.

Meanwhile all along the line of battle came just the steady gunfire which has been maintained without intermission of late. This keeps the Germans always under strain, destroying their works as fast as they can dig. They never know when or where such things as happened at Schwaben redoubt may happen.

And suddenly balls of smoke so thick that they soon became a cloud were laid over the German first line on the ridge, and every one breaking from an ugly flash. Hissing, crashing death laid its gripping, clinging mantle over this trench, whose inmates could survive only by hugging their dugouts. Every shell seemed to fall between two imaginary lines of tape laid for the guidance of the gunners.

When the rain of steel ceased, the British soldiers, timing their arrival to its cessation, were over the parapet and at the doors of the dugouts. Then on to the next trench, in the same fashion the waves of shell fire swept up the hillside as shields for the advancing waves of khaki.

Fighting Still in Progress.

There are creeping artillery barrages and jumping barrages and many kinds as the guns come playing in an increasingly skilful part. And the Germans came back, their shells screaming through the British shell curtain, trying to check the human waves. But unless their curtains were laid in the right place they were waste. A line of infantry may be fairly safe with a certain shell fire, but a hundred yards on either side. To-morrow those waves may break with sudden intensity at some other point along the battle line and another village or system of trenches may be taken.

Three quarters of Schwaben redoubt is in British hands, and five or six hundred prisoners were shelled out of their dugouts, while the fighting continues at this writing. All along the line the British are gaining ground.

GENERAL HAIG DELIVERS ANOTHER POWERFUL STROKE

German Trenches Demolished on Front of Nearly Two Miles and One More Village Has Been Captured.

London, Oct. 1.—A powerful new stroke to-day carried Gen. Haig's British troops within two and a half miles of Bapaume, the high road to which they straddle. They demolished the German trenches on a front of a mile and three-quarters, stretching from a point east of Eaucourt l'Abbaye to a point in their hands, according to news reaching Gen. Haig at headquarters.

The new blow was carried out after a tremendous artillery bombardment, the attacking troops being closely followed by the terrible "tanks," which cleaned out the German trenches by an enfilading fire while the infantry swept forward. More than 800 prisoners had been brought in at a late hour to-night, making a total of almost 30,000 on the British front alone since the beginning of the Somme operations. A division of the new army took part in the fighting, and showed steadiness and endurance.

To-day's stroke followed a night of

activity along the two-mile line between Fiers and Le Sars. The British made progress here, while the French, in small engagements, pressed forward somewhat north of Rancourt and south-east of Morval and Clay, where they are striking at Sailly.

Progress in Thierval Area.

On the British left in the Thierval area further progress in desperate trench fighting around the Stiff and Schwaben redoubts has been made.

The Germans, apparently in an effort to create a diversion and lighten the pressure on their Somme armies to-day delivered a series of attacks against the French front in the Tahure district. The French fire rendered the attacks fruitless.

Sir Douglas Haig reports: "Since Sept. 18 we have taken between the Ancre and the Somme 24 field guns, 3 field howitzers and 3 heavy howitzers. "From July 1 to Sept. 30 in the same area we made prisoner 588 officers and 26,147 other ranks."

ZEPPELIN BROUGHT DOWN IN NEW RAID ON ENGLAND

Great Crowds Cheer Spectacle of Burning Airship as it Fell in London District on Monday Morning.

London, Monday, Oct. 2.—Another Zeppelin was shot down in flames during a raid, which is still in progress, at an early hour this morning. The first report, issued by Field Marshal Sir John French, commanding the home forces, says:

"A number of hostile airships crossed the east coast between 9 o'clock (Sunday) and midnight. A few bombs were dropped near the coast. No damage has yet been reported. The raid is still in progress. Some airships are in the vicinity of London, where some guns have been in action. An airship is just reported brought down in flames north of London."

Advices from the suburbs of London give graphic accounts of the manner in which the Zeppelin—the fourth

to be brought down on English soil—fell a victim to Great Britain's anti-aircraft defences.

Although the Zeppelin crashed to earth almost due north of London the spectacle of the descending blazing mass was witnessed by thousands of Londoners, who showed their satisfaction by loud cheering. The Zeppelin began to descend slowly, and then very fast, the blaze from its lighting up the countryside for many miles like day.

The military critic of the Frankfurter Zeitung says conditions for Zeppelin attacks on England are much more difficult than even a year ago. The British, he says, have had time to carry their defence measures to the highest perfection.

Markets Of The World

Breadstuffs.

Toronto, Oct. 2.—Manitoba wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.73; No. 2 do, \$1.68; No. 3 do, \$1.64; No. 4 do, \$1.60; on track Bay ports. Old corn trading at above new crop. No. 1, \$1.14; No. 2, \$1.10; No. 3, \$1.06; No. 4, \$1.02; on track Bay ports. American corn—No. 2 yellow, 96c. on track Toronto. Ontario oats—No. 2 white, 52c. to 54c. No. 3 do, 52c. to 54c. according to freight outside. Ontario wheat—No. 2, Winter, per car lot, \$1.40 to \$1.42, according to freight outside. Old crop—No. 1, 100 lbs., \$1.31; No. 2, 100 lbs., \$1.28; No. 3, 100 lbs., \$1.25; No. 4, 100 lbs., \$1.22; on track Toronto. Barley—Malt, 47 to 50c. nominal, according to freight outside. Buckwheat—No. 2, 52c. nominal, according to freight outside. \$1.18 to \$1.20, according to freight outside. Manitoba flour—First patents, in 40 lbs. bags, \$3.50; second patents, in 40 lbs. bags, \$3.40; strong bakers, in 40 lbs. bags, \$3.30. Toronto. Ontario flour—New Winter, according to sample, 65c. in bags; track Toronto. Coats shipment—New, 65c. in bags; board prompt shipment. Montreal flour—First patents, in 40 lbs. bags, \$3.50; second patents, in 40 lbs. bags, \$3.40; strong bakers, in 40 lbs. bags, \$3.30. Toronto. Hay—New, No. 1 per ton, \$10 to \$12; No. 2, per ton, \$9 to \$10; on track Toronto. Straw—Car lots, per ton, \$7, on track Toronto.

Country Produce—Wholesale.

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 32 to 33c.; inferior, 30 to 31c.; creamery, 32 to 33c.; salted, 28 to 30c. Eggs—No. 1 storage, 25 to 26c.; storage, select, 27 to 28c.; new-laid, 30 cartons, 40 to 42c. Poultry—Chickens, 24 to 25c.; fowl, 18 to 20c.; ducks, 18 to 20c.; turkeys, 20 to 22c.; geese, 17 to 18c.; guinea fow, 14 to 16c.; quails, 13 to 15c. Lard—New, 22c.; triplets, 22 to 23c.; Honey—Extra fine quality, 10 to 12c.; 2-lb. tins, 12c.; 1-lb. tins, 11c. to 12c.; 6-lb. tins, 11 to 12c. Comb honey, select, 12c. to 12.75. New. Potatoes—Ontario, \$1.35; British Columbia Rose, per bag, \$1.75; British Columbia White, per bag, \$1.50 to \$1.55; New Brunswick Delawares, per bag, \$1.25. Beans—Hand-picked, 55c.; primes, 55c.

Provisions—Wholesale.

Cured meats and lard are quoted by Toronto wholesalers as follows: Smoked meats—Hams, medium, 24 to 26c.; do, heavy, 22 to 24c.; corned, 25 to 26c.; breakfast, 25 to 27c.; boneless, 25 to 26c.; Pickled or dry cured meats, 1 cent less. Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 18 to 19c. per lb. Lard—Pure lard, Hercules, 17 to 17.5c.; tubs, 17 to 17.5c.; rails, 17 to 17.5c.; Compound, 15.5 to 16c.

Montreal Markets.

Montreal, Oct. 2.—Corn—American No. 2 yellow, 96c.; Canadian Western, No. 2, 94c.; extra No. 1, feed, 61c.; No. 2, feed, 59c.; No. 3, feed, 57c.; No. 4, feed, 55c.; Flour—Manitoba, 100 lbs., \$3.50; strong bakers, 100 lbs., \$3.40; Winter patents, choice, 100 lbs., \$3.50; do, 100 lbs., \$3.40; Rolled Oats—Barley, 100 lbs., \$1.40; do, 100 lbs., \$1.35; Bran, 100 lbs., \$1.15; Middlings, 100 lbs., \$1.10; Hay—No. 1, 100 lbs., \$10 to \$12; No. 2, 100 lbs., \$9 to \$10; No. 3, 100 lbs., \$8 to \$9; No. 4, 100 lbs., \$7 to \$8; Potatoes—Ontario, \$1.35; British Columbia Rose, per bag, \$1.75; British Columbia White, per bag, \$1.50 to \$1.55; New Brunswick Delawares, per bag, \$1.25. Beans—Hand-picked, 55c.; primes, 55c.

Winnipeg Grain.

Winnipeg, Oct. 2.—Cash quotations: Wheat—No. 1 Northern, \$1.64; No. 2 do, \$1.60; No. 3 do, \$1.56; No. 4 do, \$1.52; No. 5 do, \$1.48; No. 6 do, \$1.44; No. 7 do, \$1.40; No. 8 do, \$1.36; No. 9 do, \$1.32; No. 10 do, \$1.28; No. 11 do, \$1.24; No. 12 do, \$1.20; No. 13 do, \$1.16; No. 14 do, \$1.12; No. 15 do, \$1.08; No. 16 do, \$1.04; No. 17 do, \$1.00; No. 18 do, \$0.96; No. 19 do, \$0.92; No. 20 do, \$0.88; No. 21 do, \$0.84; No. 22 do, \$0.80; No. 23 do, \$0.76; No. 24 do, \$0.72; No. 25 do, \$0.68; No. 26 do, \$0.64; No. 27 do, \$0.60; No. 28 do, \$0.56; No. 29 do, \$0.52; No. 30 do, \$0.48; No. 31 do, \$0.44; No. 32 do, \$0.40; No. 33 do, \$0.36; No. 34 do, \$0.32; No. 35 do, \$0.28; No. 36 do, \$0.24; No. 37 do, \$0.20; No. 38 do, \$0.16; No. 39 do, \$0.12; No. 40 do, \$0.08; No. 41 do, \$0.04; No. 42 do, \$0.00.

United States Markets.

Minneapolis, Oct. 2.—Wheat—Decem-ber, \$1.40; March, \$1.44; May, \$1.48; July, \$1.52; September, \$1.56; November, \$1.60; January, \$1.64; March, \$1.68; May, \$1.72; July, \$1.76; September, \$1.80; November, \$1.84; January, \$1.88; March, \$1.92; May, \$1.96; July, \$2.00; September, \$2.04; November, \$2.08; January, \$2.12; March, \$2.16; May, \$2.20; July, \$2.24; September, \$2.28; November, \$2.32; January, \$2.36; March, \$2.40; May, \$2.44; July, \$2.48; September, \$2.52; November, \$2.56; January, \$2.60; March, \$2.64; May, \$2.68; July, \$2.72; September, \$2.76; November, \$2.80; January, \$2.84; March, \$2.88; May, \$2.92; July, \$2.96; September, \$3.00; November, \$3.04; January, \$3.08; March, \$3.12; May, \$3.16; July, \$3.20; September, \$3.24; November, \$3.28; January, \$3.32; March, \$3.36; May, \$3.40; July, \$3.44; September, \$3.48; November, \$3.52; January, \$3.56; March, \$3.60; May, \$3.64; July, \$3.68; September, \$3.72; November, \$3.76; January, \$3.80; 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