

AMERICAN ENGINEERS PLAY PART AT CAMBRAI

Assist Byng in Big Offensive by Pushing Vital Railway Lines to Front

UNDER ARTILLERY FIRE Some Act as Stretcher-Bearers When Volunteers for Work Are Called For

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Nov. 20.

American engineers performed a notable part in the British advance upon Cambrai, it is now announced at British headquarters.

As a matter of fact the American engineers have been laboring on the roads through the devastated battlefields of the Somme district for nearly four months.

The speed with which the lines have been laid up through the broken Hindenburg defenses during the last week has called forth the highest praise from the British authorities.

Naturally the Americans have for a long time been working under the range of enemy artillery and more than once they have come under shell fire.

There have been three forces of Americans employed in this region since about August 1.

The British called for volunteer stretcher-bearers to go forward to the battlefield and bring in wounded British and German.

ENLISTED MEN REPLACE CIVILIANS AS ARMY COOKS

Last of 3600 Volunteer Instructors in Culinary Art Discharged From Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The United States army is doing its own cooking. The last of the 3600 civilian chefs, cooks and bakers, who volunteered their services as instructors to the army when the first units of selected men reported to the cantonments August 26 last, were today discharged from the service by the War Department.

Today the quartermaster corps of the army has provided cooking companies for every National Army cantonment and every regiment of the regular army out of the United States.

The work of the civilian cooks was directed by Joseph Bifulco, of Chicago, head of the National Hotel Men's Association, who enlisted the services of 2600 hotel cooks and bakers from every State in the Union.

U. S. SHELL WAGON BLOWN UP WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 29.—The death of two American soldiers and the wounding of five others, already reported, was due to a heavy German shell which hit a loaded ammunition wagon.

Some of the men were on the wagon and others were nearby when the shell, which was a chance shot, struck. The wagon with its cargo was blown up. Some of the wounded are in a serious condition.

Thanksgiving Thoughts for Club Thanksgiving thoughts will be the subject of an address to be delivered before the Business Science Club luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford today by the Rev. Dr. John R. Davies, pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian Church.

Our Boys at Camp Appreciate Music

A small Victrola and a few Records, or a ukulele, banjo or mandolin will bring them and their comrades an endless source of pleasure, especially so at this holiday season.

We deliver free to any camp in the United States.

WEYMANN Pianos Victrolas Everything Musical 1108 Chestnut Street

VANI SFORZI TEUTONICI PER VARCARE IL PIAVE

L'Artiglieria Italiana ha Bersagliato Vigorosamente Barconi Carichi di Truppe Austro-Tedesche

DUELLI DI ARTIGLIERIE Due Reggimenti Austro-Ungarici si Decimano a Vicenda Durante un Violento Combattimento

ROMA, 29 novembre.

Un dispaccio giunto questa mattina dalla fronte di battaglia annuncia che gli aviatori italiani, eseguendo delle incursioni sulle linee nemiche, hanno osservato larghi movimenti di truppe austro-tedesche.

Intanto le forze del generale Diaz sono definitivamente sull'offensiva in numerosi punti della linea tra le montagne ed il fiume Piave.

Gli austro-tedeschi non hanno cessato i loro sforzi per trovare in punto debole delle linee italiane una via possibile ottenere qualche successo ma l'ingente impeto dei loro attacchi e' stato respinto.

Il morale degli italiani e' elevatissimo e la loro completa fiducia si verifica in tutti i punti non soltanto per la solidità delle linee, ma per le continue e' i rinforzi giunti permetteranno alle forze italiane di prendere grandi misure contro il nemico.

Un altro comunicato ufficiale, pure pubblicato ieri, annuncia che le truppe italiane, operanti in Albania, hanno riportato una brillante vittoria sopra contingenti austro-tedeschi.

Il comunicato di Berlino dice che gli attacchi degli italiani contro le posizioni occupate dai teutonici sulle montagne ad occidente della Piave, e sul Monte Tomba, sono stati respinti.

Sono giunti i particolari di un sanguinario combattimento avvenuto nella zona nordica, durante il quale due reggimenti austro-ungarici si annientarono a vicenda.

Il Brigadiere Generale Scriven, dal quartier generale italiano accompagnato da un suo aiutante di campo e da un attache militare a Roma, si e' intrattenuto in lunghi colloqui col Re Vittorio.

Il Brigadiere Generale Scriven, dal quartier generale italiano accompagnato da un suo aiutante di campo e da un attache militare a Roma, si e' intrattenuto in lunghi colloqui col Re Vittorio.

Il Brigadiere Generale Scriven, dal quartier generale italiano accompagnato da un suo aiutante di campo e da un attache militare a Roma, si e' intrattenuto in lunghi colloqui col Re Vittorio.

Il Brigadiere Generale Scriven, dal quartier generale italiano accompagnato da un suo aiutante di campo e da un attache militare a Roma, si e' intrattenuto in lunghi colloqui col Re Vittorio.

Il Brigadiere Generale Scriven, dal quartier generale italiano accompagnato da un suo aiutante di campo e da un attache militare a Roma, si e' intrattenuto in lunghi colloqui col Re Vittorio.

Boy Accidentally Wounded

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 29.—Charles Bucher, of Oregon, sixteen years old, was in a critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a bullet in his abdomen, which was due to a neighbor's dog at a chicken, but missed, and the bullet struck Bucher, who was ten yards away.

President's Roses for Doyle and Bride

A large bouquet of roses, President Wilson's gift to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Doyle, are on the high altar of the Cathedral. Pope Benedict called his blessing to the couple, who were married by Archbishop Prendergast's private chapel Wednesday.

Pugilist-Pastor Is Army Recruit

The Rev. Archie MacAllister, ex-pugilist, clerk and water and a "Bill" Sunday "troubler," has enlisted in the medical corps of the United States Army and will go to France on a leave of absence from the Anglican (N. J.) Baptist Church, of which he is the newly ordained pastor.

What Would You Tell your youngsters if they asked you why the stars twinkle?

The Grolier Society, 508 Denckla Building, Phila., will send you an illustrated 78-page booklet free containing this and many other interesting questions answered in the Book of Knowledge.

U. of P. Students Like to Camp Dix

A one-day thirty-mile hike to Camp Dix, at Wrightstown, N. J., was started this morning by the Triangle Hiking Club, a new organization of sophomores in the college department at the University of Pennsylvania, as a practice land for a three-day walk to New York during the Christmas holidays.

Boy Accidentally Wounded

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 29.—Charles Bucher, of Oregon, sixteen years old, was in a critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a bullet in his abdomen, which was due to a neighbor's dog at a chicken, but missed, and the bullet struck Bucher, who was ten yards away.

ITALIANS ANTICIPATE AUSTRO-GERMAN MOVE

Big Enemy Troop Movement Noted, Apparently in Despair of Breaking Lines

MAY STRIKE ELSEWHERE WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES, Nov. 29.

Italian aviators today reported a heavy movement of troops behind the German-Austrian lines. It was believed that the enemy, despairing of success in forcing a break in the Italian lines, was preparing to move men for blows elsewhere.

General Diaz's forces are now definitely on the offensive at numerous points on the mountain-Piave line. The enemy has not ceased his efforts to find a weak spot, but the initial impetus of his attack has noticeably lessened.

The Italian morale, as a result, has increased to the most complete confidence in all ranks that not only will the line hold but that reinforcements will enable even greater success against the enemy.

HUNS MAKE BELGIUM OF INVADIED ITALY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Austro-German troops are making a second Belgium out of invaded Italy, official Rome cables today stated.

Near Venogio the Huns placed women and children in their first line trenches as shields against Italian fire. Hundreds of these innocent victims were sacrificed, said the messages.

In the Friuli region the Germans have levied the same exorbitant war taxes as in northern France and Belgium. Labor is being conscripted with German thoroughness.

While Austro-German agents spread stories of brutal treatment to the Italian villages, Austro-German soldiers are committing every possible article of value in Italy. Cattle are being taken away. Household goods are looted in the night.

Along the Piave River front the Italian soldiers report that the terrified screams of women in Austro-German hands make the night hideous.

What Would You Tell your youngsters if they asked you why the stars twinkle?

The Grolier Society, 508 Denckla Building, Phila., will send you an illustrated 78-page booklet free containing this and many other interesting questions answered in the Book of Knowledge.

U. of P. Students Like to Camp Dix

A one-day thirty-mile hike to Camp Dix, at Wrightstown, N. J., was started this morning by the Triangle Hiking Club, a new organization of sophomores in the college department at the University of Pennsylvania, as a practice land for a three-day walk to New York during the Christmas holidays.

Boy Accidentally Wounded

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 29.—Charles Bucher, of Oregon, sixteen years old, was in a critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with a bullet in his abdomen, which was due to a neighbor's dog at a chicken, but missed, and the bullet struck Bucher, who was ten yards away.

CONTINUOUS CAMPAIGN FOR WAR LOAN PLANNED

Secretary McAdoo Invites Reserve Bank Experts to Conference December 10

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The plan of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo for a continuous campaign of education in behalf of Government war-bond issues will be started at a conference at the Treasury Department December 10 of representatives of the Liberty Loan committees in each of the twelve Federal Reserve districts and of the women's Liberty Loan organizations.

The object of the conference, as set forth in letters sent by Secretary McAdoo to the governors of the Federal Reserve banks, is to perfect, for the period of the war, Liberty Loan organizations throughout the country, and to obtain for the benefit of the Treasury Department and of the various committees the experiences of the executives and workers in the several districts.

Although he has announced that there will be no further bond issues until after February 1, Secretary McAdoo has given notice that he believes it essential that educational work in preparation for future loans be conducted continuously.

STATE HIGHWAYS OPEN FOR MILITARY TRAINS

First Commonwealth to Aid Defense Council in Motorizing the Roads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—In order to relieve the great congestion of traffic on the railroads of the country, the Council of National Defense has undertaken to motorize most of the main highways leading to Philadelphia and other great Atlantic terminals, it is announced here.

Pennsylvania is the first State to announce its intention of keeping its main highways open for the passage of military truck trains. The highways transport committee, recently appointed as a part of the Council of National Defense, in a statement issued yesterday predicted that the initiative of Pennsylvania would be followed by other States along the Atlantic seaboard.

It is expected that the plan when fully operative will serve greatly to relieve the congestion of the railroads, particularly in the handling of shipments destined for overseas ports and in the transporting of troops to Atlantic terminals. The announcement of the council was as follows:

The State of Pennsylvania is preparing to keep its thoroughfares in readiness for the passage of military truck trains this winter, according to a letter received by the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense from the State Highway Department. The action was taken following correspondence on the plan to relieve congestion in railway terminals by the use of motortrucks. The first experimental military truck train is already on its way from a western city to the Atlantic seaboard. The highways transport committee expects the action of Pennsylvania to be followed by other States along the main overland routes.

STATE HIGHWAYS OPEN FOR MILITARY TRAINS

First Commonwealth to Aid Defense Council in Motorizing the Roads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—In order to relieve the great congestion of traffic on the railroads of the country, the Council of National Defense has undertaken to motorize most of the main highways leading to Philadelphia and other great Atlantic terminals, it is announced here.

Pennsylvania is the first State to announce its intention of keeping its main highways open for the passage of military truck trains. The highways transport committee, recently appointed as a part of the Council of National Defense, in a statement issued yesterday predicted that the initiative of Pennsylvania would be followed by other States along the Atlantic seaboard.

It is expected that the plan when fully operative will serve greatly to relieve the congestion of the railroads, particularly in the handling of shipments destined for overseas ports and in the transporting of troops to Atlantic terminals. The announcement of the council was as follows:

The State of Pennsylvania is preparing to keep its thoroughfares in readiness for the passage of military truck trains this winter, according to a letter received by the highways transport committee of the Council of National Defense from the State Highway Department. The action was taken following correspondence on the plan to relieve congestion in railway terminals by the use of motortrucks. The first experimental military truck train is already on its way from a western city to the Atlantic seaboard. The highways transport committee expects the action of Pennsylvania to be followed by other States along the main overland routes.

Our New Catalogue is Ready. It contains thousands of photographic illustrations of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and Silverware, handsomely reproduced in colors. S. Kind & Sons, 1110 Chestnut St. DIAMOND MERCHANTS—JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

THIS BOY KNOWS! DO YOU KNOW? Why is ice slippery? What is a thunderbolt? What makes the noise when a bag bursts? Why is it colder on a mountain top? What makes the sea salt? Why do we have names? Why is our shadow larger than ourselves? Which is the bird with the longest tail? What makes the knots in wood? Why does the chameleon change its color? Why does oil burn? What makes shadows? Why is it warm in summer? Why is snow lighter than rain? What makes the sound in an organ? Why does a diamond cut glass? Test Your Child's Information With These Wonderful Commonplace Things! Mail Coupon for the Answers

The Book of Knowledge The Children's Encyclopaedia Answers Every Question a Child Can Ask Can your child read intelligently and tell you interestingly and correctly about the familiar things which he sees around him? It is not enough to know that salt comes out of the earth and sea, or that sugar is obtained from sugar-cane and beet-roots, or that rubber flows from certain trees when they are tapped—we must know every step in the processes by which these things are obtained and made use of. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE is the simplest scheme of knowledge ever presented to the world. Place THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE in your home—your child will grow up to thank you. Pictures Speak Louder Than Words THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE possesses in a marked degree the power to awaken and stimulate growing minds, first and foremost, because it is illustrated with thousands of delightful educational pictures. THE FREE BOOK CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING ILLUSTRATED SUBJECTS: The Living Flowers of the Sea, Frontispiece in three colors; The Procession of the Worlds; The Beginning of a Great Bridge; The New Chariots of the Sky; The Great Workshop Down in the River; Along the Panama Canal Zone; The Wonderful Machinery of Our Ears; Plants That Eat Insects; Strange Animals That Eat Ants; The Space No Man Can Measure, and others. THE GROLIER SOCIETY 508 Denckla Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa. Telephone Fibert 3900

Joseph S. Darlington & Co. Darlington Quality Merchandise Specially Priced For Friday and Saturday Only Khak and Grey Knitting Yarn In medium and extra heavy weights. Pure wool especially spun for U. S. service garments. Regularly \$1.00 Per Hank Friday and Saturday 85c hank White Corduroy, the correct weight for skirts; 32 inches wide. Special 88c yard Chiffon Velvets, in fifteen smart street shades. Regularly \$6.50 \$4.85 yard Men's Silk Shirts, five hundred shirts of heavy silk; white grounds with colored stripes. Value \$5.50 \$3.45 1000 men's fine silk Neckties. Special 38c each Women's Grey Suede Gloves Of heavy gray suede, with black embroidery. All sizes. Regularly \$1.65 \$1.25 Women's Silk Hose Fine quality hose in black, white and colors; all-silk or with lisle tops, sole, heel and toe. Values up to \$2.50 \$1.19 Silver-Top Hand Bags Made of a splendid quality moire silk in the new shapes, with silver tops in reproductions of hand wrought Dutch designs. Regularly \$7.50 and \$10.00 \$3.75 and \$5.00 No Appraisals. No Returns