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, now announced at British headquar-These engineers, the first engaged in military operations on the British front. jud a large part in pushing up the vital rallways behind the advancing British

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. and two of their men, who were wounded. were the first American casualties announced from Washington.

The speed with which the lines have been laid up through the broken Hindenburg defenses during the last week has cated forth the highest praise from the British authorities. The Americans have been working in Shifts twenty-four hours a day, and no such amount of track has been laid in this region in so short a time before.

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. At one time the Germans cut loose with their guns on a section of the tracks and tore in three miles of rails which had been laid with much labor, but they scarcely had finished this bombardment when the twin lines of steel began to creep forward once more. After the engineers had reached a point where they were exposed on the skyline where they were exposed on the skyline it was necessary to work at night or on foggy days in order to avoid enemy ob-

There have been three forces of Americans employed in this region since about August I. Two of them have been occupied with the operation and maintenance of light railways and the other has been constructing narrow gauge lines.

The British called for volunteer stretcherhearers to go forward to the battlefield ufficiali and bring in wounded British and Carmans. italiano. a large number of the engineers offering their services, which were accepted. They had just finished a hard day's work on the railway, but they gladly undertook the new. ratiway, but they granty undertook the new, arduous and disperous tark and tabored through the night getting injured soldiers back to the dressing stations. They were highly complimented by the British for their efficiency in this line of service, which was rather far-reached from building railroads.

ENLISTED MEN REPLACE

Last of 3600 Volunteer Instructors in

States army is doing its own cooking. The last of the 2600 civilian chefs, cooks and bakers, who volunteered their services as estructors to the army when the first quota of selected men reported to the canton-ments August 20 last, were today dis-charged from the service by the War De-

Today the quartermaster corps of the 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 men trained by the expert civilian cooks and bakers. Likewise cooking schools are in operation at every camp, training mess attendants and cooks for the next draft army of 500,000.

army of 500,000 The work of the civillan cooks was di-rected by Joseph Bifeld, of Chicago, head of the National Hotel Men's Association ooks and bakers from every State in the Union. At each cantonment 240 volunteer workers were assigned as instructors. By reason of the thorough work of the civilans in training the soldier cooks, the quartermaster corps is enabled to turn its atten-tion to the work of conservation of food at all camps. Modern methods have been applied in accounting for all supplies ordered and used, and daily records of the consump-tion of food are maintained in order to inform the department how well economy is

U. S. SHELL WAGON BLOWN UP WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 30.—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 ammuni-

tion 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 sub-ject 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. The chairman of the gathering will be Jennings Hood, vice president of the organization.



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Due Reggimenti Austro-Ungarici Decimeno a Vicenda Durante un Violento Combattimento

ROMA, 56 novembre Un dispuecio giunto questa mattina dalla ronte di battaglia annunzia che gli avia ori italiani, eseguenda delle incursioni sulle ince nemiche, hanno osservato larghi movienti di truppe austro-tedesche. de il nemico disperato di non poter forzare ma breccia nelle linee Italiane, si prepara i muovere le sue truppe per tentare un colpo direcci.

Intratire le forze del generale Diaz sono or definitivamente sull'offensiva in nume-rosi punti della linea tra le montagne ed Gli austro-tedeschi non hanno cessato

i bero sforza per trovare un punto debele sulle linee italiane ove fosse stato possibile ottenere qualche successo, ma l'iniziale im-peto dei loro attacchi e notevolmente de-

Il merale degli italiami e' elevatissimo e a nio' completa fiducia si verifica in tutti ranchi non selianto per la caldezza delle luce, iva per la convinsone che i rinforzi. tiunti permetteranno alle forze italiane di

Del comunicato utiliciale, pubblicato leri dal Ministero della Guerra in Roma, si apprende che durante la giornata nessuma importante agione di fanteria si o' verificata. Al centrario lungo tutta la fronte di bat-taglia si verificarono violenti duelli di artigileria. L'artigileria italiana leresaglic' vigerosamente ed ellicacemente alcuni bar-coli carichi di truppe austro-tedesche che tentivano di traversare il basso l'lave. Un altro comunicato ufficiale, pure pul-

blicato teri, annunzia che le truppe italiane operanti in Albania, hanno riportato aina brillante vittoria sopra contingenti austrasci che all'alba di ieri tentarono di attaccare le posizioni italiane presso la confluenza della Susica con la Vojussa, in un punto che dista appena dieci miglia dalla costa a nord-est di Vallona. Il nemico fu respinto on gravi perdite.

nicato di Berlino dice che gli at il commence di ferrino dice che gli at-tacchi degli italiani contro le posizioni ca-cupate dai teutoni sulle montagne ad occi-dente della Piave, e sul Monte Tomba, sono stati respinti. Il laconico commencato di Berlino e in aperto contrasto con la notizie ufficiali pervenute dal quartier generale taliano.

italiano.
Sono giunti i parricolari di un sanguinario combattimento avvenuto nella zona nordica, durante il quale due reggimenti austro-ungariei si sterminareno a vicenda, di combattimento avvenne dietro ad Asiago, durante uno dei principali attacchi contro gli italiani. Il nemico avanzo dai due farichi e qurante la sotte un reggimento di in this line of service, which was steer far-reached from building railroads, ther far-reached from building railroads, therefore the second s

erale Scriven ha l'incarico di studiare generale Scriven ha l'incaraco di studiare la situazione italiana e di fare tina serie di rapporti al riguardo, al governo americano. Il Maggiore G. M. P. Murphy, capo della croce Rossa Americana in Europe, trovasi atichiesso al quartier generale italiano allo scope di coordinare il javoro della sua organizzazione. organizzazione /

Boy Accidentally Wounded

LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 20.— Graybili to her of Oregon, sixteen years old, is in a ritical condition at \$t. Joseph's Hospital the a builet in his abdomen. John Carvel, neighbor, fired at a chicken, but missed, not the builet struck Bucher, who was 100.

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ITALIANS ANTICIPATE

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

MAY STRIKE ELSEWHERE

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMIES, Nov. 30 Italian aviators today reported a heavy movement of treeps 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 love men for blows elsewhere.

General Diag's forces are now definitely on the offensive at numerous points on the mountain-Piace line. The enemy has not ceased his efforts to find a weak spot, but the initial impens of his attack has no-

ut that re-enforcements will enable even

HUNS MAKE BELGIUM

Austro-German tro-ps are making a cond Beighini out of invaded Raiy, off-ial Home cables today stated. Near Venzin the Huns placed women and bildren in their dest line trenches as dields against Sallan fire. Hundreds of

In the Fruil region the element base evied the same examinant was taxes as in orthern France and Helgians. Labor is

write Austro-termin agains stream stories of benevolent treatment to the Bullan villages Austro-German soldiers are commundeering every movable article of value in Italy. Cattle are being taken away Rousehold goods are burned in the night compliers, called orders were found on captured Austro-German soldiers "to take

day walk to New York during the Christma holidays. The leaders are J. E. Pomfret N. H. G. Goodman and S. C. Goldberg.

President's Roses for Doyle and Bride A large bouldnet of roses, President Wilson's gift to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Francis Doyle, are on the high altar of the Cathedral. Pope Benedict caided his bless-ing to the couple, who were married in Archbishop Prendergast's private chapel

The Rev. Archie MacAllister, ex-pugibs nerk and watter and a "Billy" Sunday trailfilitter," has emisted in the medical corps of the United States Army and will

CONTINUOUS CAMPAIGN AUSTRO-GERMAN MOVE FOR WAR LOAN PLANNED

Secretary McAdoo Invites Reserve Bank Experts to Conference December 10

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.- The plan of ecretary of the Treasury McAdon for a ontinuous compaign of education in behalf f 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 tweive Federal Reserve districts and of the women's Liberty Loan organizations.

The object of the conference, as set forth Loan organizations throughout the country, and to obtain for the benefit of the Treampy Department and of the valous committees the experiences of the executives and workers in the several dis-

Although he has announced that there wil he no further bond bestes until after Peli-ruary ! Secretary McAdes has given notice that he believes it essential that educalonal work in preparation for future load be conducted continuously.

STATE HIGHWAYS OPEN FOR MILITARY TRAINS

First Commonwealth to Aid Defense Council in Motorizing the Roads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- In order to ieve the great congestion of traffic of 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 anince its intention of keeping its main highways open for the passage of military n letters sent by Secretary McAdoo to the | truck trains. The highway transport committee, recently appointed as a part of the senboard. It is expected that the plan when fully operative will serve greatly to orting of troops to Atlantic terminals. The impoundement of the council was as fol-The State of Pennsylvania is prepar

ing 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 Cuncil of National Defense from the State Highway Department. The action was taken following correspondence on the pian to relieve con-

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WASHINGTON, Noc. 28

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While Austro-Termin onems

away what is movable, detach what is at-tached and use what is useful."

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