

150 U. S. PLANES BOMB BUZANCY
Fifteen German Machines Brought Down by Americans on Meuse

DELUGE ENEMY TROOPS
Quartet of Yankee Fliers Overcome Equal Number of Hostile Aviators

By the United Press
Washington, Oct. 23.
The first real sunrise in weeks required yesterday in the most bitter fighting in the air. The sky was full of airplanes. Two big expeditions bombed the German rear areas in the afternoon. More than 150 American airplanes in one formation, including sixty bombing machines, swept over the Buzancy sector of the Meuse region. Tons of explosives were dropped. Railway yards and woods where troops were concentrating were deluged with bombs.

By the Associated Press
With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 23.
Aerial activity today was less than on Wednesday, when conditions were almost ideal. The bright moonlight last night enabled American aviators to launch a large-scale expedition. One of the American bombing squadrons dropped 107 kilograms of bombs on the Bois de Liercourt and the Bois de Polle. German aviators dropped bombs on towns behind the American lines occupied only by civilians and without great military value.

Yesterday was almost a struggle for a low-flying mist, and the victors of both sides were out in force. There were aerial combats all along the front beginning in the early morning. Lieutenant Edward V. Blockenacker was credited with one boche before breakfast.

In a most spectacular combat over Douaumont, which lasted half an hour, four American fighters badly worsted an equal number of Germans. Three Fokkers being downed. Captain Alfred Grant Benton, of Texas, single-handedly fought two Fokkers and shot down in flames over No Man's Land a German reconnaissance plane and the Boche de Polle. German aviators dropped bombs on towns behind the American lines occupied only by civilians and without great military value.

Downed Twelve German
Reports of air victories yesterday continued to reach the official staff after dark, and it is known that at least fifteen German machines have been brought down. The destruction of several others is asked.

Lieutenant David Chambers, of Memphis, Tenn., brought down a Fokker. A late report says that all four Fokkers which engaged Lieutenant Woodley, Manning, James and Tolson over Douaumont were sent crashing. Three Fokkers were camouflaged in black and white. In the region of Champagne the Fokkers appeared, their fuselages a bright red.

Wings Halted in Fight
Lieutenant Sidney Grant, of Orange, N. J., observer, and Lieutenant E. H. Foster, of Boston, Mass., pilot, claimed two boche machines as their morning's work, returning to their own lines with twenty-three bullet holes in their wings as evidence of the fight. Lieutenants Grant and Foster were on a photographic mission when they were attacked. They repelled with their machine guns and finally downed their two adversaries, but not until their own wings had been riddled to such an extent that they were obliged to bail out. They managed to reach their own lines, however, and made a safe landing.

While Grant and Foster were on a similar mission on Tuesday they were attacked and downed one boche.

Observers returning late from the region of Buzancy report that the rail yards, sheds and warehouses were destroyed as a result of the American bombing attack yesterday.

COMMONS OPEN TO WOMEN
British Lower House Permits Membership of Females
London, Oct. 23.—The House of Commons yesterday adopted a resolution in favor of women sitting in Parliament. The resolution was passed by a majority of 249. This almost revolutionary victory for the cause of equal suffrage was entirely unexpected.

There was great rejoicing last night in women suffrage circles.

DRIVING Foe OUT OF BELGIUM



LONDON SEES ENEMY PREPARING TO FIGHT

Prince Max's Declaration to Reichstag Viewed as a "No Surrender" Speech

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Prince Max's speech in parliament described here as a no-surrender speech. According to this view the Chancellor is fully aware that the German plea to President Wilson will be found unacceptable, and is preparing the ground upon which to make an appeal to his countrymen to fight to the last extremity.

In quarters where sincere efforts are made to examine the Prince's professions on their merits and without prejudice he felt both as regards the German side of peace with justice and the reality of the so-called demoralization of Germany by military operations which are far as known, every no adequate democratic guarantee.

The existing state conditions make the task of satisfactorily summarizing British opinion almost too large for the time. The results on this side of America are clear. The German reply. At a time when full and free exchange of public opinion between the United States and Great Britain are recognized to be one of the greatest safeguards of good understanding between the two kingdoms, some steps can be taken to improve existing facilities open to both British and American newspapers.

UKRAINE MINISTRY RESIGNS
Before Quitting Office Members Demand Overthrow of Bolshevik
By the Associated Press
London, Oct. 23.—The British government today has received the resignation of the Ukrainian ministry.

Before it resigned the ministry requested to its chairman demands that it be replaced by a government which would cooperate in future with those parts of Russia striving toward the restoration of the country and peace. It is every way toward bringing about the fall of Bolshevism as well as strengthening those sections of Russia which have been oppressed by the Bolsheviks. The ministry also demanded that the Ukraine utilize the time between now and the expected general peace conference in establishing friendly relations with western European states and countries outside of Europe.

ONLY SURRENDER CAN SAVE CONSTANTINOPLE

Allied Armies Ready to Invade Turkey Unless Moslem Gives Up

By the United Press
Washington, Oct. 23.
Turkey must surrender unconditionally or succumb to an Allied drive on Constantinople.
Turkish agents in Switzerland are in touch with Allied representatives, according to an authoritative diplomatic source here today. Complete surrender is being demanded of the Turks as a result of the demand for a cease-fire. Unless this demand is complied with on short order, Allied forces will move to Constantinople.
Greek and Allied troops have prepared themselves for a rapid march across the Balkan-Adriatic line. They are being held in readiness and are amply equipped for a hot fight. A cessation of some negotiations would only be a matter of days, it was stated in diplomatic quarters.
Tehran dispatches indicate that the guarantee that Turkey be permitted independent existence in Asia Minor.
Allied representatives will accept only terms equal to those required on India. It is stated. Details of an armistice will be left to General Allenby and General D'Almeida. Formation of a joint Allied command to supervise demarcation in Turkey and to assist in restoring order is being insisted upon in Allied quarters. Pillage and massacre would be likely if demarcation is delayed. Turkish soldiers were turned loose upon the country's districts only.
Greek, with the Allies, will not be the main war on the Turkish front. They can impose a fine line that will come upon Istanbul, according to articles in the Greek legation here stated.

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Cream Wins Highest Award
A GAIN Supplee-Wills-Jones cream has won the highest award in open competition throughout the United States and Canada—the National Dairy Gold Medal at the Columbus, Ohio, exhibit, just closed. And this time it is with the highest score for cream ever recorded in any National Dairy Show.
In judging exhibits, the points considered were flavor, richness, cleanliness, low bacteria. The board of judges—United States government experts—gave to the exhibit made by Supplee-Wills-Jones, in the market cream class, the phenomenal score of 99.2 out of a possible 100 points.
This is the highest score ever made in this class in the 12 years in which National Dairy Exhibits have been held.
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