



HURL HUNS FROM LAST LINE; CRIPPLES FORCED TO FIGHT

GERMANS FLEE TRENCHES AND FIGHT IN OPEN

Men Struggle With Rifles and Bayonets in Hand-to-Hand Encounters in Fiercest Fighting of War; Cavalrymen Play Prominent Role; Huns Throw Cripples and Sick Men Into Battle Line

By Associated Press

London, Nov. 23.—The British early today drove back the enemy at the elevation called Tadpole cove, which dominates a large section of the Canal Du Nord and a large part of Moeuvres, in the Cambrai area.

British Army Headquarters in France, Thursday, Nov. 22.—The success of the British arms in the Cambrai sector has continued to grow steadily and Field Marshal Haig's troops in a little more than two days' fighting have overrun an area equal in size to that won by the Germans during the first fifteen days of their spectacular drive on Verdun.

At last the British and Germans are at grips on comparatively open ground and some of the fiercest hand fighting of the war has been going on. The enemy troops were unprepared for the attack, but they have been putting every ounce of their strength into an attempt to stem the rising tide.

Make Cripples Fight Troops have been pulled away from other points and rushed to the Cambrai sector. The desperate Germans and so hard pressed were they for men that two companies of cripples and convalescents were recruited hastily at one camp and thrown into the line in the area of Masnières. Some of these pitiful objects are in British hands and are receiving medical treatment.

Cavalry Charges The great battlefield has taken on the aspect of scenes in wars gone by. It is no longer a conflict of trenches and shell holes, but of men

struggling bitterly with rifles and bayonets over a virgin battle ground, while the long-neglected cavalry sweep in picturesque charges against the enemy positions over the wide territory involved.

Hard fighting has taken place today at Crevecoeur, southeast of Masnières. The British were holding a high ridge in front of this place and some troops had forced an entrance into the western part of the town. The Germans were still holding the eastern section. A German battery here which had been giving trouble was charged and captured by dismounted cavalrymen. The battery was surrounded by heavy barbed wire entanglements precluding the use of horses, so the soldiers in the region of Rumilly heavy machine gun and rifle fighting was

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JOYOUS FRENCH GREET TANKS AS SAVIORS

British Army Headquarters in France (Thursday), Nov. 22 (By The Associated Press).—The roads everywhere for two days have been spreading with prisoners coming back from the front. Many rejoicing noncombatants—men, women and children—have been pouring out of the captured towns under the guidance of their deliverers from German bondage.

This has been a battle of strange sights, but no more striking spectacle has been witnessed than that of these people marching toward homes and comfort back of the British front. Through the very gaps which the tanks had torn in the famous Hindenburg line, mothers yesterday

and to-day were pushing baby carriages containing infants or tramping happily along with their babies clutched to their breasts. Beside them toddled other youngsters, many of them carrying their treasured dolls and not a few clinging determinedly to squirming puppies which they dared not trust to run on the ground. Old men and women were bringing away all the household effects they could pack on pushcarts or carry on their backs.

Officer Swearing Mad For three years they had been in captivity and some of them in slavery. They had been subsisting on the bounty of the American relief committee, which furnished them virtually the only food they obtained.

Among the prisoners taken by the British were some officers who were caught in the regimental headquarters. The regimental commander was captured and it is reported that his advent into the British lines was a particularly humorous spectacle. He came tramping back clad in an elaborate fur coat, followed by two servants who carried more of his finery. He was swearing mad at the turn of events. The sight of a company of British cavalry threw him almost into a frenzy and lurid language which he directed at the British drew a smile from even the hardened Tommy, who has a somewhat picturesque vocabulary of his own.

Rejoice at Freedom Civilians who were released from Masnières today told something of their experiences in the last three years. They rejoiced at their newfound freedom, and many of them to-day still wept with joy when the subject of their deliverance was

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Heavy Snowstorm in New York State

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Western New York awoke to-day in the grip of a heavy snowstorm, the first of the season, that came out of the North in the night. Six inches had fallen at 8 o'clock and the storm showed no signs of abating. Traffic on steam and electric roads was delayed.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Northern New York was covered to-day with a blanket of snow, the first heavy fall of the season. The weather is cold and sleighs are in use.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair and colder to-night, with lowest temperature about 28 degrees; Saturday fair. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy in south, probably snow in northern portion to-night; colder Saturday. Fair and moderate to fresh north winds.

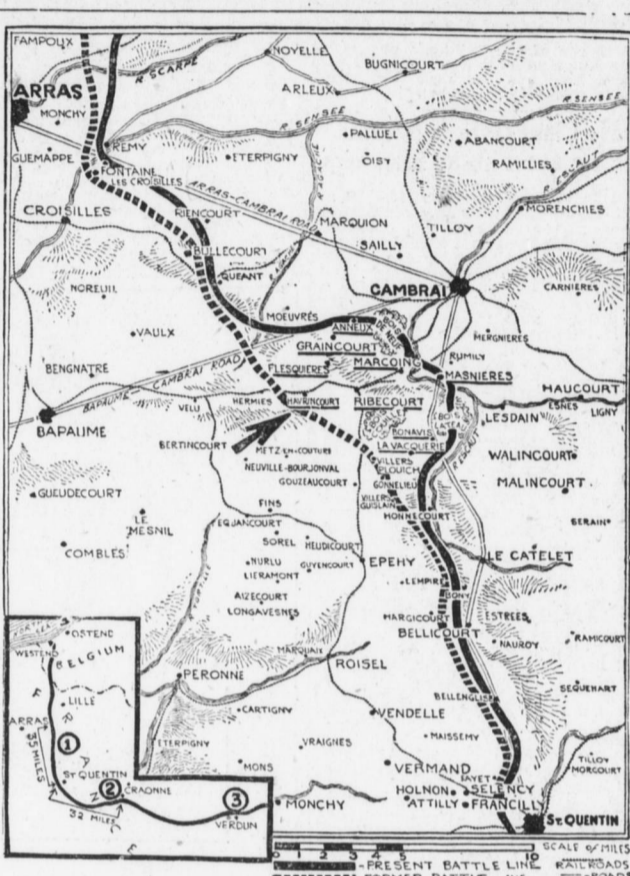
River The Susquehanna river and all its tributaries will rise slightly or remain nearly stationary. A stage of about 4.1 feet is indicated for Harrisburg Saturday morning.

General Conditions The center of the intense barometric pressure covering the eastern part of the United States that was central over Lake Erie, Thursday morning, has moved southward off the Middle Atlantic coast. It has caused light rain and snow in central and north districts east of the Mississippi river in the last twenty-four hours.

There has been a general fall of 2 to 4 degrees in temperature in the last twenty-four hours from the Plains States eastward to the Atlantic ocean. Temperature: 8 a. m., 38. Sun: Rise, 7:03 a. m.; sets, 4:41 p. m. Moon: Full moon, November 28. River Stage: 4.1 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 36. Lowest temperature, 42. Mean temperature, 46. Normal temperature, 50.

Map of Haig's Great Victory on Western Front



Starting with a surprise attack Tuesday, November 20, the third British army, in a two-day battle, plunged forward toward Cambrai for the biggest gain of any single action on the western front. More than a dozen towns and villages and many thousands of prisoners have already been taken, with the British still pressing on. The insert map shows (1) the British drive at Cambrai, (2) scene of pretentious French attack at Craonne, and (3) the Verdun sector, where lively fighting is also reported.

GOVERNOR WOULD SAVE HARD COAL GAS NOW WASTED

Representatives of boards of trade and similar organizations in the anthracite coal region of Pennsylvania met to-day at a meeting at the Capri-Brunnhaugh at a meeting at the Capitol to work for conservation of life and natural resources and at the same time to lend their influence to maintain the peace and good order of their communities.

The primary purpose of the meeting was to obtain ideas to use the waste gases of the hard coal mines. "If we can harness this power we can change the complexion of our industrial life, ship coal and receive more money," said the Governor.

The Governor said 72,000,000 cubic feet of gas is wasted daily.

Call Meeting of Anthracite People to Consider Great Conservation Scheme

Wage Scale Boosted by Harrisburg Railways Co.

Motormen and conductors on the lines of the Harrisburg Railways Company will be given a bonus of 134 cents an hour, beginning December 1. This announcement was made to-day by F. M. Davis, superintendent of transportation.

Keister Spent \$217.24 to Be Elected Mayor of City

Daniel L. Keister, mayor-elect, today filed his expense account for the general election, with Prothonotary Henry F. Holler. The total expenses of his campaign as reported in the account were \$217.24, much of which was spent for advertising purposes.

Capps Resigns as Head of Shipping Corporation

Washington, Nov. 23.—Rear Admiral Washington L. Capps, chief constructor of the Navy, has asked to be relieved as general manager of the shipping board's emergency fleet corporation because of ill health and probably will be succeeded by Homer L. Ferguson, now president and general manager of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. Mr. Ferguson has been asked to take the place.

ENGLISH HERO PROMOTED London, Nov. 23.—King George has promoted Lieutenant General Byng to the rank of general, in recognition of his distinguished service in the field in the recent operations, it was officially announced to-day.

ITALIANS HOLD PIAVE VALLEY IN FIERCE FIGHT

On Monte Fontana Italian Forces, After Inflicting Heavy Losses on Enemy, Make Retirement; Situation Is Believed to Be Improved; Venice Not Yet Safe; British and French Reinforcements Expected Soon

High military opinion, recently expressed that the chances of the Italians holding the Piave line and saving Venice are increasing hourly, seem likely to be strengthened by the tone of to-day's Italian official statement, showing continued successful resistance by the Italians to the furious attempts being made by the enemy to pierce their northern front.

The Italian First and Fourth armies, defending the northern line, were the defensive forces that added to the record of their already notable achievements. An encircling movement in the Monte Meletta region, northeast of Asiago, was completely frustrated by the First army, although great forces of Austro-German troops were employed in the attempt. All the Italian positions remained in the hands of the defenders.

The Fourth army holding the front to the east, between the Brenta and the Piave, was compelled to contend all day with a series of attacks in the Teutonic effort to turn the flank of the Piave river line by pushing a wedge through in the Monte Fontana region. The battle ebbed and flowed throughout the day, but when night came the Italians had retaken all the positions they had temporarily lost and a final count: attack clinched the victory.

Italian Headquarters in Northern Italy, Thursday, Nov. 22.—(By The Associated Press)—Heavy fighting continues on the northern lines, centering along the low mountains above Monte Grappa. These successive mountains are proving the same kind of natural barrier to the enemy's swift advance that the successive rivers interposed before the Piave was reached. Before the enemy headquarters snow-capped range, held by the Italians which would be a really formidable obstruction should the lower ranges be taken.

FUSS AND FRICTION FOLLOWS IN WAKE OF LAND TURTLE

The fuss and friction which almost wrecked the Sons of Rest at the Penn-Harris corner yesterday morning, the trouble arising over the date on a land turtle's shell, was as naught, one might say, compared with what happened to-day when the enemies of toil got together. It seems that the official Sons of Rest reporter in his account of yesterday's disturbance said that a terrapin belonged to the "bicuspid" family. It might be said in passing—or en passant, as they say in the trenches—that in "steen thousand families last evening the family dictionary was found to be out of date for the first time in weeks, while the other several thousand families which read the Telegraph didn't look up the word because they knew instantly—or thought they knew, that the official reporter was wrong.

The Sons of Rest, however, seized the opportunity for another argument, and the heavyweight corner cop at Third and Walnut threatened several times to pinch the whole outfit.

This here, how, Vendig, he said a "bicuspid" was the French name for the brass hickey you spit in. John Newton said it wasn't any such thing—that the thing you spit in is a humidor, while "bicuspid" is Italian for three buttons. The Hon. Edmund James said "bicuspid" means a tooth that has been filled by a painless dentist. That in itself started an argument, because several of the Sons were willing to bet that a painless dentist can keep your tooth from hurting only till you get half a block away from his office. At noon to-day the Sons of Rest were still arguing.

As a matter of fact, a terrapin does not belong to the "bicuspid" family at all. A "bicuspid" is a tooth found to the left of the six-year molars. In rare cases the official reporter reports, "bicuspid" occur on the right hand side, but only when the possessor atavistic in his tendencies. At any rate, the Penn-Harris Hotel is being built despite the argumentative tendencies of the Sons of Rest.

R. R. MEN TELL WILSON THEY WON'T STRIKE

Labor Unions Place U. S. First in Wartime Request For Increase

Washington, Nov. 23.—President Wilson, in a statement issued yesterday, declared that the railroad brotherhood representatives had agreed at the conference yesterday to stand patriotically by the government and to consider any proposed solution of the wage dispute in "a spirit of accommodation," and were not inclined to contend for anything which they did not consider to be necessary for their welfare.

The railroad brotherhood chiefs, in a statement after the conference with President Wilson, announced that any suspension of transportation would be avoided, and declared their willingness to discuss and consider any suggested solution of the difficulties.

The statement of the brotherhood, signed by the four chairmen, Messrs. Stone, Lee, Carter and Garretson, follows: "The men who comprise the railroad brotherhood are not in immediate danger.

METHODISTS GET READY FOR BIG SCHOOL DRIVE

Campaign to Aid Dickinson College and Seminary With Needed Funds

The educational campaign of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is getting into a most hopeful stride. Every day the reports from over the territory indicate that the ministry and the laity are putting their shoulders to the wheel and making headway. To date there is in sight nearly \$200,000 in subscriptions. These subscriptions are to be paid in five annual payments.

Dickinson College is to get \$125,000.

CONSUMERS SAID TO BE WORST OF FOOD HOARDERS

Mad Rush to Get Sugar and Salt Responsible for the Present Shortage

PLENTY OF SALT IN U. S. Unusual Demand Makes It Impossible For Railways to Carry the Supplies

"The greatest speculator in the country" is the public. If it were not for the government supervision sugar would now be 40 or 50 cents a pound. The people made the shortage of sugar themselves, likewise the shortage of salt. If they will only co-operate and buy in the same quantities they are accustomed to we will have comparatively little trouble with food supplies.

This was the opinion expressed to-day by an official of the Wm. Schwarz Company whose efforts are being made to meet what might be called a mild panic over the supposed shortage of food supplies.

And this is all uncalculated for, according to the various city wholesalers, who assert that the mad struggle to fill to overflow the individual commissary is responsible.

WAR RISK RATE REDUCED Washington, Nov. 23.—On account of the reduction in ships torpedoed during the past few weeks the war risk rate on vessels passing through the submarine zone from 5 to 6 per cent.

REDUCTION IN RUSSIAN ARMY Petrograd, Nov. 23.—A reduction of the Russian armies, beginning with the class conscripted in 1917, has been proclaimed by the Bolshevik leader, M. Lenin, an official announcement to-day states. The order is to take effect immediately.

WILL PROPOSE RUSSIAN PEACE Stockholm, Nov. 23.—According to the Tidningen, a Russian diplomat left Stockholm yesterday for Petrograd with orders to hand to the Russian revolutionary government, proposals for peace by the central powers.

BRITISH ADVANCE LINE London, Nov. 23.—The British have advanced their line slightly in Flanders, southwest of Ypres, the war office announces. The situation on the Somme front southwest of Cambrai is unchanged.

EX-GOVERNOR PEABODY DEAD Denver, Colo., Nov. 23.—James Hamilton Peabody, Governor of Colorado, during the "Cripple Creek strike" in 1903, died here to-day. Mr. Peabody was 65 years old. He had been ill several months.

ITALIANS HOLD PIAVE Rome, Nov. 23.—A great encircling attack was attempted yesterday by the Austro-German forces against Monte Meletta, but the Italians held all the positions, it was announced to-day by the war office. Throughout the day the Teutons attacked the Italian positions between the Brenta and Piave rivers. Several positions were lost more than once, the statement adds, but all were retaken. Towards evening the last Italian counter-attacks definitely stopped the Austro-Germans.

J. A. O'LEARY INDICTED New York, Nov. 23.—Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society and editor of "The Bull," a publication recently barred from the mails and holding the postal laws.

DRAFT BOARD CHANGES Harrisburg—National Guard officers who have been in charge of the state draft headquarters in this city since spring will retire from supervision of its affairs within a short time and the work will probably be directed by W. G. Murdoch, of Milton, the present disbursing officer, with assistants from the Adjutant General's Department.

Col. Frank G. Sweeney, of Chester, will retire next month after service since April and Col. J. Warner Hutchins, of Philadelphia, in charge of the distribution bureau, will retire to-morrow, after several months' service.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Turman South, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn., and Elva M. Cameron, Marietta; William H. Hoffman Jr., Harrisburg, and Frances E. Walls, Philadelphia; Joshua A. Breit, West Fairview, and Helen R. Kiefer, Enshaut.

YANKEES AGREE TRENCH FIRE IS IDEAL TRAINING

Officers Who Have Served Turn Hold Meeting and Compare Experiences

With the American Army in France, Thursday, Nov. 22.—(By The Associated Press)—The enemy artillery firing is most active along the American sector. Shells in normal number are falling on the rear areas. No new casualties have resulted.

In reprisal for the shelling of the town in which the American headquarters is located, during which a shell fell on an American regimental headquarters, American guns sent an equal number of shells into the corresponding town behind the German lines the next day.

Patrol operations continue with nightly excursions to the vicinity of the German wire defenses, but the Americans have failed to encounter any German troops. Further casualties have been reported.

The officers who have served their turn in the trenches with the battalions already relieved have held a meeting with the commander of the first contingent and discussed their experiences. All agreed actual training in the trenches under fire is the ideal method of acquainting officers and soldiers with fighting methods.

U. S. Officer Rescues Lost Private Under Hail of Hun Bullets

With American Army in France, Nov. 23.—The American Army was thrilled to-day by the heroic action of a young lieutenant in saving the life of a soldier. A private, a member of a patrol, lost his way and went to sleep in a shell crater in No Man's Land last night. The patrol returned and it was found he was missing.

At daylight the Germans saw the American soldier near the line and opened fire with rifles and grenades. The soldier remained in the crater. A lieutenant, who is in the line, saw the man and started out, making part of the way through a depression in the ground. The Germans turned their attention to him and for some minutes bullets whizzed on all sides, but none hit him. The soldier said that he did not know in what direction his own lines were, otherwise he would have tried to get to them himself.