

HUN ATTACK SMASHED BY YANKEE DEFENDERS

Day-Long Encounter Northwest of Toul Results in Expulsion of Enemy From Our Lines With Heavy Losses

BY FRANK P. SIBLEY Correspondent of the "Boston Globe" With the American Expeditionary Forces... Once more the American troops holding a sector of the line northwest of Toul have withstood a German attack.

and went to work. The regimental surgeon came down from headquarters presently, and the two began the work of first aid as calmly as though the Germans had not been within a hundred miles of the station.

Back Toward Germany As the Germans came back, they caught an officer and several of his men. The captain had taken the little detail away from the company for a moment to fetch a supply of grenades.

Handling the Reinforcements The handling of reinforcements for this fight, in spite of the barrage, was very pretty. When it seemed as if the Germans were really gaining a footing a battalion of the regiment which was in reserve was sent up to the next defensive position.

Unseen in Roadside Ditch The private stopped out of doors when the barrage came down, curious to see the shells falling. He had barely got out when the Germans started, and he had only time to take himself into the nearest ditch.

BATTLE'S NEW PHASE INDECISIVE AS FIRST

German Attacks Gain Some Ground, But No Objective Is Won—Drain on Enemy Manpower Exceeds Verdun Effort

When, on Sunday of this week, the first month of the German offensive came to an end, the enemy had thrown into the fight a total of 130 divisions, or nearly 2,000,000 men.

Dangerous Path Bars Way Thus was opened the path to Hazebrouck, but it was a dangerous path, because there was high land on either side, particularly to the north, where stretched the chain of Flanders hills.

Hope of Separation Gone As for his hope of separating the French and British, so as to crush the one before turning with his full strength upon the other, that hope went a-glimmering when General Foch was made Commander-in-Chief of all the Allied forces on this front.

Two phases of the Battle of 1918 have already unfolded and are now a part of history. The first came to an end on the night of April 5, when the Germans were repulsed before Amiens after suffering the heaviest losses they had encountered since the offensive began.

OUR BEST FRIENDS SPEED US ON OUR WAY



BOUT BOOSTERS SCOUR COUNTRY TO NO PURPOSE

Willard-Fulton Mill Promoter Seeks Stage for Battle in Vain

GOVERNORS ALMOST SASSY More Unkind Remarks Made About Plenty of Fighting Ground in France

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, April 25.—"All dressed up and no place to go" pretty accurately describes the condition of the great Willard-Fulton mill, which has been as widely advertised as the German offensive—and as effectively checkmated.

No Room in Washington It is rumored that the Colonel has had his eyes on the District of Columbia as a sort of neutral ground, thinking forsooth that he might be able to persuade the House committee on the D. C. to be more lenient than mere governors.

10,000 VIEW SENATOR'S BODY [BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, April 25.—The death of Senator William Joel Stone of Missouri opens the question of his successor in the Senate, and also the question of who will succeed him in the post of chairman of the important Senate committee on Foreign Relations.

U. OF P. CREWS BEAT MIDDIES [BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, April 25.—The varsity and freshman crews from Pennsylvania won from the first and fourth year class crews from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths.

This Unit Holds Record The Aero Squadron, through Sergeant-Major James D. Meenan, sent in 1,750 francs, payment in full for the support of two orphans and half payment for two others, and said: "It is gratifying to know that our rating in the number of children taken is high, yet we feel that it is but a

GIRLS MOST IN DEMAND AS AMERICAN MASCOTS

Fourth Week of Campaign Brings Orphan Adoptions Up to 66—Aviation Units in Lead With Total of 19

Sixty-six. That is the total of "adoptions" in the A.E.F. now, at the close of the fourth week since THE STARS AND STRIPES announced its plan to enable units of American soldiers to take as their mascots French children bereft of home and father by the war, and by a contribution of 500 francs, support one for a year.

Watch the Infantry "We were just getting a collection together," said one doughboy from the trenches, "when Fritz got so busy we didn't have time to do any more collecting for five days. It's things like this that make the infantry seem a little slow in starting a pressing business. But we'll be over the top with a bang as soon as we get a little time on our hands. There was a protest in our company as soon as they found out we were going to take up a collection, but when they found out what it was for, they couldn't get their money out fast enough."

More Adoptions by Individuals One of the four personal contributors is a photo appeared in the issue of April 12. "We trust that our action may result in further adoptions in this regiment and wish you success."

MADALINE CAULIER—SHE'S TAKEN Five or six year old girl with dark eyes similar to those of Marie Gronyet, whose photo appeared in the issue of April 12. "We trust that our action may result in further adoptions in this regiment and wish you success."

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THE TANKS ARE COMING

The Tanks— Aw, quit laughing; here's the dope. The Tank Corps— C'mon, cut that giggle! The Tank Corps has its insignia at last. It isn't a leg couchant and a bung starter rampant; it's a tank itself, resting on top of two salamanders.

BOILING WATER ONE INSTRUMENT OF HUN TORTURE

Horrors of Gorman Prison Camps Told by Released French Officer

TYPHUS VICTIMS DESERTED

Machete Guns Trained on Sufferers in Pen When Epidemic Breaks Out

BRUTALITY WINS PROMOTION

Soldiers Who Faint When Hung Up by Wrists Revived by Whip or Rifle Butt

The systematic cruelty devised by the Germans and practiced by them on the helpless inmates of some of the great prison camps is testified to afresh by Captain F—, an infantry officer of the French Army who has finally left those prisons behind him for good and all.

Hope Idea Will Spread Company C— Engineers, adopted an orphan and said: "We congratulate your paper in having the opportunity to promote a cause that will help in placing under cover so vital an asset to France's future welfare, and we sincerely hope that every company and detachment in the A.E.F. will seize the opportunity to do its bit."

It is small wonder that many a French aviator saves one shot of his automatic to use against himself rather than to be taken prisoner should his machine bring him down within the German lines; small wonder that, once captured, Garros asked to be shot, and small wonder that Captain F— sends this message to his comrades—

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GOLD SERVICE

CHEVRONS FOR ALL A. E. F. MEN

Washington Gives Coveted Decoration to Z. of A. and S. O. S. Alike

ONE FOR EACH HALF YEAR

Stripe of Blue Cloth for Fraction of Six Months in Theater of Operations

MUST SHOW RIGHT TO WEAR IT Company and Higher Unit Commanders Will Certify to Every Claim for Sleeve Insignia

The great A.E.F. service chevrons controversy has been settled.

It started on February 22, when THE STARS AND STRIPES announced that Washington had authorized a gold service chevron to be worn by each officer and enlisted man of the A.E.F. who has served six months in the Zone of the Advance, and an additional chevron to be worn for each six months of service thereafter.

Loud echoes of the controversy reached back home, and now Washington has definitely prescribed the gold service chevron to be worn by every member of the A.E.F., one for each six months of service in the Theater of Operations.

In this connection, the term "Theater of Operations" is defined in the Army Field Service Regulations, 1914, as corrected to April 13, 1917.

What "Theater of Operations" is "In time of war," says the Regulations, "the activities of the military establishment embrace (a) the Service in the Interior; (b) the Service in the Theater of Operations. The Service of the Theater of Operations is carried on by the commander of the field forces. The Theater of Operations is divided into two zones: (1) the Zone of the Line of Communications; (2) the Zone of the Advance."

So—any member of the A.E.F. serving six months in France or England, or in both countries combined, whether in the Z. of A. or in the S.O.S. (the new name for our L. of C.) is entitled to sport the gold service chevron.

It has now been definitely decided by Washington that any member of the A.E.F. leaving the Theater of Operations prior to completing six months' service therein will be entitled to wear a blue cloth chevron as a mark of such service in the Theater of Operations.

Thus an enlisted man who has served six months in France may display a blue cloth chevron to all beholders—male and female—as he takes his first at-home stroll up Fifth Avenue, New York, around four o'clock on a sunny afternoon.

Men With A. E. F. Eligible Members of the A.E.F. serving with units of other armies—for example, American hospital units with the British forces—are eligible for the service chevron under exactly the same conditions governing every other soldier in the A.E.F.

Whether army field clerks will be entitled to wear the chevron is still to be determined. At present, service to owner in the wearing of the chevron must be service as an officer or enlisted man in the A.E.F.

Company and other higher unit commanders will determine what officers and men of their command are entitled to wear the chevron and so announce in orders from time to time. Any individual officer of enlisted man not provided for in this manner may forward to G. I. Q., A. E. F. through military channels, a request for permission to wear the chevron, this request to contain details as to service. In no case will the chevron be worn without the requisite authority having been given by the proper commander.

Requests for the issue or purchase of the chevron will be accompanied by a list of persons for whom it is desired, for the information of the commanding officer who authorizes the issue. The officer, before approving a request for issue or purchase, will verify the issue of the persons concerned to wear the chevron.

PROHIBITION RACE NOW NECK AND NECK

Twenty New York Cities Dry, Nineteen Wet, and Dopesters Give Up

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, April 25.—The great York State race between John Barleycorn and the laws of Prohibition is going nearly neck and neck. Nearly, but not quite, because at the quarter post Prohibition is leading by a nostril. Thirty-nine cities have voted on the liquor question, and of them 20 have gone dry. Nineteen have decided not to see the error of their ways—yet. There are a thousand political complexities entering into the New York situation, with the result that even the most hardened dopesters are chary on making deductions. For instance, women are voting. What with this vast and unguessable addition to the electorate, and the mystifying see-saw of the liquor question from city to city, it is an admitted impossibility for anyone to surmise what the outcome will be—as regards booze or anything else. Every issue has been split wide open again, and some have even flowered out into half a dozen new ones each. The only certainty in the situation is that the New York campaign next fall will be the most intricate the State has ever seen.