

KRIEMHILDE LINE BROKEN IN SECOND PHASE OF BATTLE

Attack Started October 4 Also Saw Clearing of Argonne Forest FOE'S RESERVE IN FURNACE

Germans Resist Advance Only by Flinging Precious Troops in Path of First Army

The gallant struggles of the various American divisions which jumped off in the initial attack of September 26, or of those which had replaced them in line, and the results achieved by them up to the morning of October 4, have now been outlined. Necessarily, in view of limitations of space and the magnitude of the forces engaged, this outline has been, and must continue to be, too brief to include many references to the numberless recorded deeds of individuals and of subsidiary units, which could give, in infinite variety, the lessons of actual warfare and the inspiring color of valor and self-sacrifice to a more detailed narration.

Nor has the progress of the battle in other parts of the arena of war during this same period been even mentioned. In the word, however, Bulgaria capitulated on October 1, the British in Palestine were in Damascus on the 2nd, while on the French front British and French troops entered St. Quentin on the 2nd, and Armentières fell to the British on the 3rd, the enemy everywhere retiring from long prepared positions before the advance of the victorious armies.

In the Champagne, the right flank of the Fourth French Army was, on the 3rd, beyond Binerville, at the edge of the Argonne, whence its front stretched west and northwest with Condé-Lez-Antry, Marvaux and Somme-Py well within the French lines, and Reims almost delivered from its four years' virtual investment by the enemy. Great and uninterrupted success was attending the Allied armies everywhere, because everywhere the enemy's diminishing forces were being constantly hammered by superior numbers.

After the Initial Lunge On the American front the situation on the evening of October 3 was that at practically every point the impulse of the original attack had spent itself; the forces which had made that attack had either already reached or were rapidly approaching a state of physical exhaustion too complete for further aggressive action, while the problem of supply for such huge numbers of men and animals over the few available roads presented grave and constantly increasing embarrassments.

Best Chance in Center The American divisions near the Meuse, containing the most of the divisions, were in a hard position to make progress until their flanks should be relieved; those in the center, from about Clermont to the Argonne, had the best chance of piercing the Kriemhilde-Stellung, even though that line in their front was immensely strong at all points.

Attack on Bois-de-Fays On the extreme right, the 33rd Division engaged in no general offensive movement until October 8, when it crossed the river and through the forest of the Bois-de-Fays, the struggle which will be touched upon separately. The 4th Division, however, which had made no attempt to advance except by patrol actions since September 26, pressed its left forward on the morning of October 4 with the 58th Infantry in the front line, again attacking the Bois-de-Fays from the Brioules-Nantilly road in the great valley of the Bois-de-Fays, with the object of bringing the left up parallel to the right, which still rested on the north edge of the Bois-de-Fays.

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WALLY: HIS CARTOONS OF THE A.E.F.

The Judge Advocate has ruled that the profits from the sale of "Wally: His Cartoons of the A.E.F.," may not legally be turned over to THE STARS AND STRIPES Continuation Fund for the care of the A.E.F.'s 3,444 French War Orphans, as was the advertised intention. The profits must be turned in to the United States Treasury, under the decision.

Those persons who have purchased the book of cartoons expressly to increase the War Orphans fund may, if they so desire, obtain their money back upon return of the book to any Field Agent of the paper. The sale of the books will be continued until the present edition is exhausted.

1,300 FREED P.W.'S FIND OUT HOW TO GET RICH QUICK

And on Top of That, Every Franc Means Two Marks Eighteen hundred missionaries of the square deal were sent by the A.E.F. into Germany this week. They were German prisoners of war from the A.E.F. prison camp at St. Pierre-des-Corps, near Tours, returned under the Geneva Convention. All the prisoners belonged to the German medical corps or its kindred services.



enough real money to buy krait and wieners for many a month—or to start a revolution of his own. The paymaster at the prison camp paid each of them, including 56 officers, in full for the whole time they have been captive at the rate of pay their various ranks are entitled to in the American Army.

Q.M. PLAYS TRICK ON YANK STENOS

The leader of our patrol lifted his nose slightly, allowing two others of his machines to slide close up on either side of him. The observer fired at the machine, a leading wire snapped on one side of him, a flying wire waved in the breeze on the other, his elevator received a hail of bullets. White streaks of tracer shot by the Yanks were driven off by the fire of our other observers, and finally they began coming up from behind in pairs, managing to put a few more holes in the photographic machine, but receiving such a hot reception that the whole sight of them at last dropped away and down into Hadesland.

LT. DANIELS PASSES UP DAD ON SALUTE

Secretary of the Navy Brought Ashore by Marine Son When Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, greeted members of the party who boarded the Leviathan at Brest last Sunday morning to conduct him ashore, one of the first officers to be presented by Major General Helmick was Lieut. Josephus Daniels, Jr., U.S.N.C., now aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Butler, in command of the Marine detachment at Brest.

AMERICAN AIRMEN FELLE 755 PLANES, 71 BOCHE BALLOONS

Our Losses 357 and 34 Respectively, According to Official Records

LIBERTY ENGINE DOES BIT

Yankee Flyers, Like Doughboys, Got First Taste of Warfare in Toul Sector This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the activities of the major branches of service in the A.E.F. The work of the Signal Corps will be summarized in next week's issue.

The real achievements of the A.E.F. Air Service have too long been darkened by the shadows of an immense aerial navy of dreams and magazine covers. Like many other parts of the American Army, the Air Service was just hitting its stride when the Germans quit. It played hide-and-go-seek with Jerry's air boats in the Toul sector while it was stretching its feeble wings in the spring of 1918. It had its part in checking the drive for Paris and making Chateau-Thierry a second Lexington.

When hostilities ceased on November 11, 1918, there had been assigned to the armies taking part in the great final sweep of the Germans from French soil 45 American air squadrons, manned by 744 pilots, 457 observers, 23 aerial gunners and the necessary complement of other soldiers. These squadrons had 740 airplanes, fully armed and equipped.

Liberty Engine Fulfills Hope

Twelve of these squadrons were equipped with machines made in America and with the Liberty engine, which in actual service fulfilled all that was claimed for it and proved to be America's best single contribution to war aviation. Their personnel, trained in our own schools, as demonstrated in actual combat, was second to none in the world for aggressiveness and skill.

Landing Wire Severed

The Hun leader dived, came in close behind the formation, pulled up and fired with both guns. On our leader's machine, a leading wire snapped on one side of him, a flying wire waved in the breeze on the other, his elevator received a hail of bullets. White streaks of tracer shot by the Yanks were driven off by the fire of our other observers, and finally they began coming up from behind in pairs, managing to put a few more holes in the photographic machine, but receiving such a hot reception that the whole sight of them at last dropped away and down into Hadesland.

IDENTITY CARDS FOR ALL

Every enlisted man who leaves his divisional area, not traveling with an organization, whether on duty or on leave, must have, in addition to his identity discs, travel orders or authorized pass, an identity card, according to G.O. 48, G.H.Q., March 12, 1919. The splinters of a shell cut still another ray in the leader's wing. At Lachaussee the last picture was snapped, and the leader, banking to the left, started the formation home.

ALONG THE AIR ROUTE INTO THE ARGONNE



Souilly Airdrome as Seen from an American Plane Over the Town That Was First Army Headquarters During the Fall Offensive

YANKS IN RUSSIA STILL FIGHTING IN BITTER COLD

Northern Front Active as Ever; Bolsheviks Gain in Numbers Fighting continues on the Northern front. With 11 o'clock of November 11 a dim twilight and peace for tomorrow on the lips of the Conference and even the most permanent K.P.'s in the Army of Occupation with their eyes turned hopefully toward Hoboken, it may be hard for the A.E.F. to realize that their comrades are still under fire in Russia.

As a matter of fact, more than 4,800 Americans, swung across 400 miles of snow-bound battle front in a bleak and frozen country of marshes and snow-drifts larger than all of France, are still engaging an ever increasing Bolshevik army.

Day Begins at 10:30

It is hard to picture the setting of this little group of fighters, past the battle frontiers of civilization, struggling on long after Germany's last cannon has been silenced. They are in a great, unsettled country with only a sparse sprinkling of peasants' huts here and there in a great waste of snow and marsh. Daylight breaks at 10:30 a.m., and darkness begins again before the afternoon is half over. The temperature is from 10 to 20 below zero and the men are equipped like Arctic explorers in sealskins and Shackleton boots.

"LABOR BATTALION" CARRIES NO STIGMA

Confusion Results from Assignment of Men to Punitive Outfits Considerable misunderstanding and embarrassment has resulted to soldiers who are members of labor battalions and some organizational organizations, because the names of their organizations have been confused with the names of the recently created special companies formed for the punishment of AWOL's and men who had contracted venereal disease.

50,000 FARM JOBS FOR A.E.F.

Fifty thousand agricultural positions are open for the discharged soldier in the States, and many farmers will welcome the opportunity of taking the A.E.F. veterans into partnership in farming enterprises, according to Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carl Froeman, who is now in France. The soldier who is availing himself of the opportunity to study farming in the A.E.F. educational centers is paving the way for future success, in the opinion of the Secretary.

GANTEEN TRANSFER IN EFFECT TUESDAY

Step Will Shift 16,000 Exchanges Now Operated by Y.M.C.A.

With only three days left in which to complete the details of the transfer to the Army of all Y.M.C.A. and other welfare organizations' canteens in the A.E.F., the Quartermaster Corps is practically ready to effect the change on scheduled time—April 1. Approximately 1,600 Y.M.C.A. huts and exchanges will cease to operate as dry canteens next Monday night. Beginning Tuesday the Army will run all dry canteens for the A.E.F. The canteens will be operated along the same lines as were those at the training camps in the States. It will be the duty of commanding officers of regiments and other units to see that the canteens are properly conducted and to furnish the enlisted personnel to operate them.

AMERICAN LEGION COMMITTEE PLANS FOR APRIL SESSION

Caucus Similar to That Held in States Following the formation of veterans of the A.E.F. into the American Legion, steps are being taken in the United States for calling a caucus, choosing an executive committee and laying plans for the coming together of representatives of the two bodies for the convention which will be held probably in November. Then, and not till then, will come the permanent organization of the American Legion, whether it is finally called that or not.

Meeting Called for April 7

Meanwhile all is going along smoothly in the organization in France, the next big step to be taken being the meeting of the executive committee, which will be held in Paris on April 7. There will be sessions in the morning and afternoon, and also in the evening if the rush of work necessitates it. All members of the committee are expected to be in by the night of April 6, G.H.Q. having already issued the authorization calling the officers and men to Paris.

Hours of Sale Arranged

According to present plans, the Army canteens will be open at least during the noon hour and from 6 to 9 a.m. of each week day, and from 9 to 10 a.m. on Sundays. These hours may be changed at the discretion of divisional or area commanders. All sales will be made without the formality of making out bills and receipts. The canteens will be run on a no-profit basis.

Government Pays Quarters

The commander of each division or area in which Army canteens are operated will provide the necessary buildings. It is said there is plenty of building space for all Army exchanges in view of the large number of troops that have vacated property throughout the entire A.E.F. and gone home.

Want Names of Interested

For this reason, the committee desires to obtain immediately the names of all officers and enlisted men who are interested in promoting their particular company or community organizations. It is requested, therefore, that every soldier in the A.E.F. who is personally interested in having a part in completing the final organization of the American Legion send in his name and address to the Secretary of the Executive Committee. The committee will then send him all information as to what has been done so far and keep him informed of future steps taken. The writer should state his name, rank, present organization and present A.P.O. number; in addition, home address, town and street number are requested.

GERMAN LINERS NEARING BREST; 11 SOON READY

Will Take Back 27,000 Men; 43,500 a Month After Refitting

562,355 DEPARTURE TOTAL

Infantry Leads in Week That Sees 51,344 Members of A.E.F. Sail for Home Ports Today or tomorrow the first of the great ocean liners turned over to the United States by Germany under the armistice agreement will arrive at Brest, ready to take aboard thousands of United States soldiers for transport home.

Imperator Ready April 10

The Cleveland and the Kaiserin Augusta are the largest of the four boats to be delivered this week, but the Imperator will rank first when it is freed from the mud in the River Elbe and turned over to the United States. This will be about April 10. The Zeppelin, Prince Frederick Wilhelm and Graf Waldersee are expected to be delivered at the same time as the Imperator.

Record Week Likely

While Brest is waiting for the arrival of the German boats it is looking back on a week of heavy embarkation, and, he it added, since the signing of the armistice Brest has sent home 270,000 troops. When the figures are assembled and added it is thought probable that the week just ending will have seen more members of the A.E.F. sail for home than sailed in any previous week. Among the boats sailing during the week were the Leviathan, Mauretania and Aquitania, among the largest of the troop-carrying boats now in service.

26th to Have Fit Welcome

The next few weeks also are expected to maintain the increased sailings. The departure of the 26th Division will be one of the big features of the early part of April, as the additional members of the division have been coming into the office of Maj. R. C. Patterson, assistant secretary of the committee, and it is practically certain that by April 7 the committee will be complete, assuring a fair representation to every organization.

Over 20,000 Doughboys Sail

Following is a table showing the number of officers and men in the different services who sailed for the United States in the week ending March 19:

Table with columns: Service, Officers, Men, Total. Rows include Air Service, Army, Cavalry, etc.