

U. S. Troops Help to Stay Onslaught of the Huns

Yankee Boys Helped to Fling Back the Enemy in Recent Drive And Held Their Positions Firmly --- The Men Were Cool Under Fire and Used Their Rifles With Deadly Effect--- Were Put Into Action on Very Short Notice

Special Cable to the Boston Globe
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE June 4—American troops are helping the French and British troops to stay the German advance near the Chateau-Thierry salient on both sides of the Marne.

Since their entry into the line west and south of Chateau-Thierry four days ago, the fighting men from the United States have been subjected to half a dozen attacks of great violence but in every case they have flung back the enemy and everywhere they have maintained their positions intact.

In one case our machine guns sprayed the onrushing hordes of

Prussians with so deadly and sweeping a fusillade that not a single assailant was able to reach our lines, and only a small percentage lived to return to their own.

Deadly Yankee Fire

Yesterday the Germans advanced on the northern end of our area in three columns of assault, filtering toward our troops through small customary tactics, and finally debouching into plain view of the American position.

The opportunity was too good for our Yankee marksmen to miss. Firing coolly and accurately with rifles forth such a hail of lead that two of the columns were almost immediately swept back in wild disorder. The third column continued to press on, though sorely punished by the blasting fire that raked its ranks.

Of this column, a group equivalent in strength to three companies managed to reach a farm that was held by one company of Americans. A volley of hand grenades showered then, as they still came on, the olive-drab defenders of the position came to grips with them, man to man and hand to hand.

Quarters were too close for firing; there was no time to replace cartridge clips; the Americans fell back upon their bayonets and long trench knives.

Brilliant American Attack

For 10 minutes the struggle swayed along the edge of the farm the Germans, with their greater numbers seeking to drive back the Americans, and the latter, fighting brilliantly holding on to every yard of ground and refusing to back up.

Ten minutes under the cold steel as welded by our men was sufficient for the invaders. They broke and fled in disorder, leaving the ground about the farm carpeted with their dead. Our own casualties here, as elsewhere in the battle line were no greater than was to be expected and are causing no anxiety to the high command.

The most violent onslaught attempted by the Germans was staged last night in Neuilly Wood. Heavy advanced forces of the foe tried to enter this place, but our machine gun and artillery barrages halted them before they could get near our position. Then a swiftly engineered counter-attack hurled them beyond the northern border of the wood.

Entered Battle on Shortest Notice

These feats of the newest-arrived fighting men of the Allies are regarded as all the more admirable because they were performed on the quickest sort of notice. At Chateau Thierry—now in German hands, but at that time vitally important to be held, as it was held—they went into conflict as soon as they hopped out of motor trucks which had brought them from another point.

Similarly, it was only a very short time after certain machine gun units had reached the Marne bank before they were spraying lead across the river.

The Americans south of the Marne have thus far played a less active part

in the great struggle, although as today's French communique reports, they aided the poilus to fling the Boches back across the river near Jaulgonne Heights, an operation which lost the enemy 100 men in prisoners alone.

I visited a certain headquarters immediately behind the front west of Chateau Thierry this morning and watched our troops march forward into line. They might have been going to a picnic so blithely unconcerned did they appear. Weary French soldiers stretched out on the grass alongside the road smiled through their dusty, sweaty, tan as the young husky looking Americans swung by.

"They'll hold well—that lot," I heard one poilu murmur admiringly.

Has Good Moral Effect

While the forces supplied by Gen. Pershing to help in stemming the German tidal wave are but a small percentage of the vast Allied armies engaged in this most crucial of struggles the moral effect of their prompt participation at the side of the tiring French and British can scarcely be overestimated.

The censor now permits me to state that some American divisions are helping the French to stop the German advance all along the front from Soissons to Rheims, and that these divisions constitute the most powerful force the United States has yet been able to place in any one battle sector.

(American divisions contain about 28,000 men, a much larger number than similar organizations in other armies. The maximum number in a German division is authoritatively put at 14,000.)

To see the newcomers from across the Atlantic present in really worthwhile numbers at the very nose of the vast salient hammered into the front by Ludendorff's legions has spurred the flagging energies of our Allies to a marvelous degree.

The speed with which the Americans reached the scene of this bitterest strife and then plunged into the thick of it was really sensational—thanks chiefly to the splendid French methods for moving troops at express velocity from one point to another.

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GREEN APPLES NOT A LUXURY

Ottawa, June 6—It was announced by the government today that the order in council restricting the imports of luxuries and non-essentials was not intended to apply to green apples. In the statement given out earlier green apples were included in the list of restricted articles. It is not the intention to restrict the importation of this class of fruit.

FACE COVERED WITH PIMPLES

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LALANDE BOUND OVER TO KEEP THE PEACE

Montreal, June 6—Armand Lalande charged with having received from the bank of Hochelaga \$48,000 on forged munition inspection receipts was this morning bound over by Judge Bazin to keep the peace for one year.

The complaint stated that Lalande, a member of the firm of Damien Lalande Limited, was under contract to the imperial munitions board to supply them with shell and fuse boxes and that during the first four months of 1917, he presented forged government inspection slips to the bank for shipments he did not make. Lalande claimed he was under the impression the goods had been shipped. The firm of Damien Lalande Limited went into liquidation. Judge Bazin said to Lalande: "I believe you are not the person chiefly guilty. I believe you were led into this and used by others."

Saints of Humor

Sizes in Shoes.
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THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT

"Do you suffer from the climate?"
"Yes. I know a man from California who refuses to talk about anything else."

We note that Miss Syrup has been married in Kansas to a Mr. Woffle, which seems to be a case of propinquity or consanguinity or something or other we can't think just what.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

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Oh, Hindenburg! Oh! Hindenburg! In turmoil or unrest,

Of all the things you ever did This surely is the best.

Oh, Hindenburg! Oh! Hindenburg! We would not cause you pain,

But if at first you don't succeed Oh, please try, try again.

BEAVERBROOK HEARD FROM

London, June 6—Lord Beaverbrook speaking as the principal guest at a luncheon of the overseas press circle emphasized the great function the press exercised in these critical times, and appealed for its fullest co-operation in winning the war. He said he sometimes wondered whether the dominions fully realized the blood, labor material and treasure involved, whether the eloquent fact was realized that Great Britain was raising 27 per cent of its war expenditure out of current taxation.

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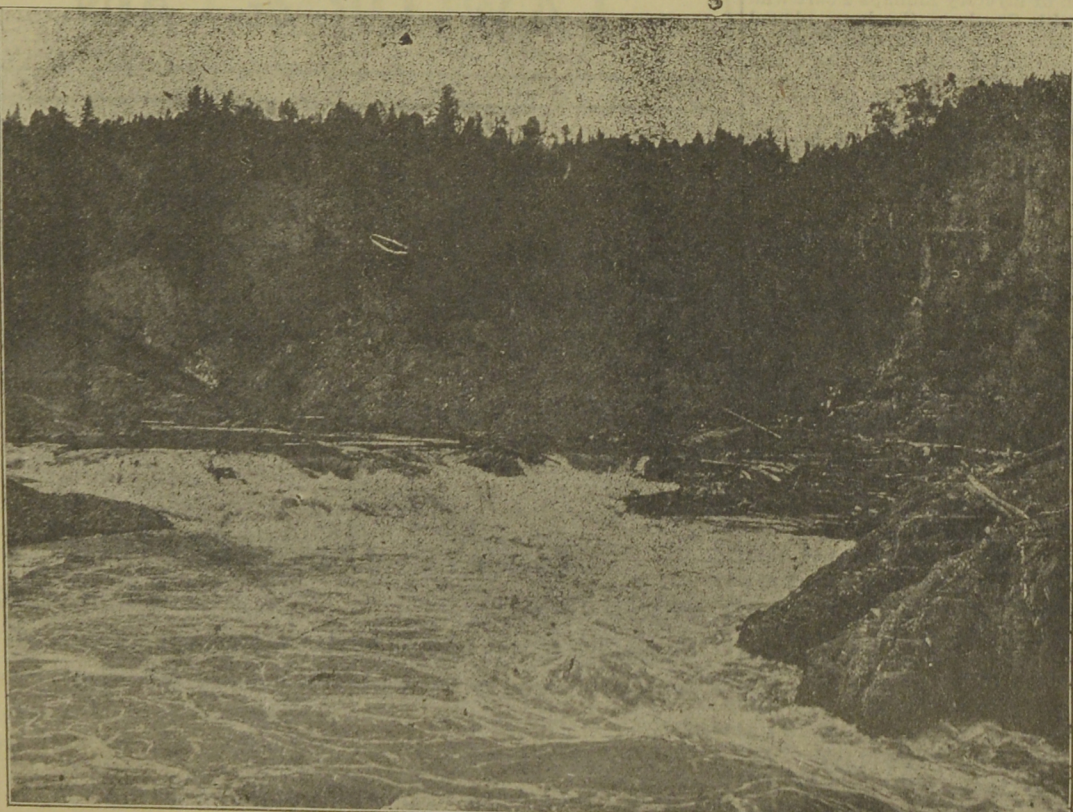
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