

FRENCH HAMMER GERMANS AND CAPTURE MONTDIDIER

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Americans Fight Heroically Alongside The Allies

French Patrols Reported To Have Entered Chaulens, Teutons Base

THIRTY-FIVE YOUNG MEN JOIN TEXAS INFANTRY SATURDAY

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French Make Such Rapid Progress That Roads to Noyon Are Almost Impossible As An Avenue of Escape For Huns

(By Associated Press)

Crushed by the impact of British, French and American attacks on a line from Albert to the Oise River, North of Compiègne, German forces Saturday night continued streaming back toward the Somme river and Noyon Canal.

So far as known the Teutons are in full retreat all along the front and it is reported that French patrols have entered Chaulens, the principal German base at the crest of the Somme.

Montdidier, at the tip of the German salient in Picardy is in the possession of the allies and thousands of prisoners, cut off from retreat, were taken by the French when they captured that town.

North of the Somme the stubborn German resistance at Chipilly Spur, a height dominating the whole Somme valley in that region has been broken and the Germans north of the river Saturday joined their comrades in retreating.

South of Montdidier the French plunged through the German lines on the hills west of the Metz river and are now in the Metz valley at Marquelles.

Studying the situation on the war map it is easily seen that the Germans east of Montdidier are in a serious position. The allies have closed in on Chaulens, which has been under artillery fire for two days, and if this important railway junction is completely placed under the control of the allies the Germans will be forced to make a long and perilous march eastward over country roads towards Noyon.

Rapid progress of the French below Montdidier has placed even these roads under fire and it is almost impossible as an avenue of escape for the harassed Huns.

In the center the Germans are in full retreat, with the allied airmen reporting that the roads are filled with German motor lorries upon which armen are throwing bombs.

Bridges across the Somme south of Poimmiere are under fire and one at Peronne is reported blown up by Entente fire. This will throw new complications in the German High Command's task of extricating its shattered armies from the field of defeat.

It appears that the German lines were stopped when the Bavarian Prince sent troops to the rescue of the German Crown Prince south of the Aisne three weeks ago. The Bavarian Prince it is known, however, has a large number of splendid troops who probably will soon be thrown into the battle.

The number of German prisoners taken so far is known to exceed 25,000, including two divisional headquarters with their staffs.

No important fighting is reported on the Vesle/Aisne front where it is believed that the Entente is preparing for a new offensive which may have weight on the battle further north.

Nothing additional is known of the situation in Flanders, where the Germans on Friday were withdrawing from advanced positions.

Hug in his official report has advised that the French First Army had the honor of capturing Montdidier Saturday, and he says in his report that thousands of prisoners with great quantities of material have been taken.

The allied general line on Saturday night ran from Lihone to Fresnoy-Buaye, Lagunies and Conchy les Pote.

The official French statement said that the French after advancing eastward after their capture of Montdidier at midday, have advanced their lines to an average depth of six miles on the front at Andesicly, which is seven miles northeast of Montdidier, to Sinscourt, lying ten miles southeast of the captured city.

The official German communication issued Saturday night acknowledged only partly the successes of the French-British troops and attempts to minimize the capture of Montdidier by the French.

With Recruiting Parties at Robstown, Oakville, Kingsville, Bishop and Other Points, Officers Encounter Fine Success in Their Drive for Recruits

With recruiting parties starting the rounds in various places, Officers of the Texas Infantry have secured excellent success in their drive for recruits in various parts of the state.

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COMRADE TELLS HOW CAPTAIN HARRISON OF HOUSTON MET DEATH

Houston Artillery Officer Well Known in Corpus Christi Was Struck Down By German Shell Near Swiss Border and Died Two Days Later

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U. S. ARMY AMBULANCE CORPS NOW CONSISTS OF EIGHTY SECTIONS

Like Many Another Episode of the War the Full Story of This Wonderful Service is But Little Known

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GERMAN DESTROYER IS SUNK BY THE BRITISH

LONDON August 10—A German destroyer was sunk Saturday by British forces.

AMERICAN BIRDMEN BAG TWO TEUTON AIRPLANES

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