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PRISONERS EXCEED

Gain Is Made Between Towns of Rubescourt and St. Maur, War Office Announces.

GERMAN LOSSES ARE BIG

lancourt Drive Forward and Capture 298 Germans.

PARIS, June 11.—The French have available. struck the Germans a hard blow along a front of about 71/2 miles beheights between Courcelles and Morte-

The official announcement by the War Office tonight of this gain says that the Germans suffered heavy losses and left more than 1000 prisoners and some guns in the hands of

Enemy Attacks Repulsed.

Several violent enemy attacks on Chevincourt were repulsed, but the Germans gained a footing in Macheare being bitterly disputed.

The official communication reads: "The battle continued today from Montdidier to the Oise.

"On the left our troops, supported by tanks, counter attacked this afternoon along a front of 12 kilometers, between Rubescourt and St. Maur, and, notwithstanding desperate resistance on the part of the enemy, reached the southern approaches of sages received here today. Le Fretoy, captured the heights be-tween Courcelles and Mortemer and picked up by another steamship east-pearance of the Teutonic fleet in the carried our lines more than two kilometers to the east of Mery.

St. Maur Is Reached.

outskirts of St. Maur.

"The enemy, who suffered heavy losses, left more than 1000 prisoners STAR LOSES BRILLIANCE and several guns in our hands.

had succeeded in pushing forward to the south of Loge farm and Antheuil. were driven back beyond these two points by our troops, acting in concert with adjoining units.

"On the right the enemy increased launched against Chevincourt were repulsed.

"The enemy succeeded in gaining a foothold in Machemont and Bethancourt, which were bitterly disputed." (By the Associated Press.)

The French troops fighting southeast of Montdidier have turned upon NEW DANCES ARE ADOPTED the Germans in a violent attack and administered a severe defeat to the enemy over a front of about 71/2 miles between Rubescourt and St. Maur.

Hun Casualties Enormous.

It was over this front that the French, since Sunday's offensive bekeeping pace with the advance they Dancing Masters' Association. were making from the center of the line south of Ressons-sur-Matz toward the Oise River, where the onslaughts masters' unit which will soon embark of the invaders were met with a de- for France to instruct American solfense in man and gun power that diers regarding the newest steps. brought to the Germans enormous casualties.

The village of Belloy, Genlis wood and the heights rising between Cour- Malted Milk Concern Loses 11,000 celles and Mortemer were captured by the French, and in addition to the infliction of heavy casualties on the enemy General Foch's men took more Administrator Magnus Swenson today than 1000 prisoners and also captured guns.

Boche Loses in Center.

In the immediate center of the line between Montdidier and Noyon, where the Germans had been able to extend Herbert Hoover, who has approved the apex of their drive to Antheuil, Swenson's action. the enemy also was attacked and he succeeded in reaching Machemont and Bethancourt, the last named place Cornbuskers Notify Nation That lying on the west bank of the Oise River. Hard fighting is still in progress in this region, with the French disputing the attempts of the will be no more.

As a result of a meeting here of the

Having reached the Oise in the region of Ribecourt, the enemy, if he (Continued on Page 4. Column 2.)

As a result of a meeting here of the Mayor and the City Council it was decided to notify the postoffice officials in Washington that the citizens here have changed the name of the town to Lincoln.

BONES UNEARTHED NEAR UMATILLA, OR.

REMAINS OF PREHISTORIC ANI-MAL BELIEVED FOUND.

Geologists and Paleontologists of Reed College Investigating Discovery Made in Gravel Pit.

Bones, presumably of some mammoth prehistoric animal, have been unearthed near Umatilla, Or., by work men of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, and are now being studied by geologists and paleontologists of Reed College, Portland. Dr. W. T. Foster, president of the college, yesterday took charge to Portland at the request of Charles E. Cochran, assistant general counsel of the railroad company, and will turn them over to Dr. Harry Beal Torrey, biologist of Reed, and will call in also Dr. William F. Ogburn, formerly of keed, and now of the University of Washington.

The size of the bones immediately at racted the attention of the workmen who excavated one piece which appeared to be a bone or tusk eight feet ong. Unfortunately, this specimen was borken in shipment and Dr. Foster, who made preliminary study of the pieces esterday, said that a more detailed Australian Troops Near Mor- study would be necessary before venturing any scientific estimate of the discovery. He has asked that the workmen, on finding new evidence, leave

"The discovery holds out interesting promise for geological study," said Dr. grand fleet is given in an official dis-Foster yesterday. "If they are the patch today from Switzerland. tween Rubescourt and St. Maur, re- bones of a prehistoric animal or any "A telegram of an official nature, capturing Belloy, Genlis wood and the animal not now accounted for, of says the dispatch, "Is belng spread heights between Courcelles and Mortetogether at once and arrive at a con- a big naval offensive. clusion. Probably we shall send someone to the scene of the discovery any-

Umatilla.

Oregon indicates that there are reasons have been spending their leave. for believing that much scientific lore remains to be uncovered in that sec- traordinary activity in the ports, and

Ausonia, of Cunard Line, Victim of fleet, German Submarine.

pedoed and sunk by a German submarine several hundred miles from the British coast while on her way westward, according to private cable mes-

ing made for 40 more of her crew who are reported missing.

The Ausonia was last reported as "We have also retaken Belloy and sailing from a British port on May 25. Genlis wood and reached the southern She was commanded by Captain R. Capner.

"In the center the Germans, who Newcomer in Heavens Seems Slightly Dimmed to Astronomers.

PASADENA, Cal., June 11 .- Astronomers at the Mount Wilson solar observatory, near here, were of the opinion late last night that the new star which appeared Saturday night in the his pressure, seeking to gain the Matz constellation aquilla and rapidly grew Valley. Several violent attacks in brilliance reached its maximum luminosity early yesterday.

The spectroscope indicated it had dimmed slightly. At its brightest yesterday morning, it was said, the new star was exceeded in brilliance by possibly but one fixed star, Sirius.

'Trench Trot,' "Camouflage Waltz" and "War Stamp" Among Steps.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- The "trench trot," the "camouflage waltz" and the "cantonment canter" have displaced the gavotte, the minuet and the old-fashloned waltz, it was declared today at gan, had held back the Germans from the convention of the International

> Other new dances displayed were the 'war stamp" and the "airplane spin." Plans were announced for a dancing

HORLICK ALLEGED HOARDER

Barrels Flour Through Selzure.

MADISON, Wis., June 11 .- State Food ordered 11,000 barrels of wheat flour n possession of the Horlick Malted Milk Company, Racine, turned over to the Federal Government in Chlcago. The Racine concern is facing a penalty

for hoarding. The matter has been placed before

driven back, but southwest of Noyon BERLIN, IOWA, IS NO MORE

They Live in Lincoln, Ia., Now. BERLIN, Ia., June 11 .- Berlin, Ia.,

Von Tirpitz Quoted as Being Confident.

FLEET ORDERED IN READINESS

of the collection, which had been sent Naval Officers Recalled From Neutral Countries.

KAISER SEEKS TO END WAR

American Vessels Certain to Have Important Part in Battle: Allies Feel Certain of Victory.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Further it in the ground and notify the college, evidence that Germany, in its efforts in which event Dr. Torrey and other to end the war this Summer, is planqualified geologists would visit the ning to support its land offensive by scene and gather whatever data were sending its high seas forces against the combined British and American

there. We shall try to piece the bones the German Admiralty is considering

Orders Issued Fleet. "Orders are supposed to have been given to keep the whole fleet in readi-The bones were found in a gravel ness and a certain number of naval pit about a mile from the depot at officers of high rank have been hurriedly recalled from Switzerland and The geological formation of Eastern other neutral countries, where they "The Kieler Zeitung speaks of ex-

the Hamburger Post publishes an in-terview with Von Tirpitz, who was mont and Bethancourt, which places mont and Bethancourt, which places BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK asked if Germany was in a position public servant as he develops and uses haul promptly all the manufactured to measure herself with the English the strength of the country. We should product turned out by constantly "The Admiralty naturally replied in

the affirmative, saying that after their the war strength of the country." NEW YORK, June 11.—The British transport Ausonia, owned by the Cunard Steamship Company, has been torland forces have pushed the French Move Long Expected.

Both in Washington and in the allied capitals a German sea offensive on a grand scale long has been reward bound and landed on the English North Sea at any time would not be coast, the message said. Search is be-

Rear-Admiral Gleaves said in a pubsupreme test.

Places Assigned to U. S. Ships. American dreadnoughts under Rear- drove directly in the line of fire. Admiral Hugh Rodman joined the

IDAHO AND MONTANA FORESTS ABLAZE

FIRE SITUATION WORST KNOWN AT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

Early Start Believed to Portend Much Damage; Town of Essex

MISSOULA, Mont., June 11 .- With

scores of fires, some covering large small and yet within control, burning in dry forests of Western Montana and Northern Idaho, the fire situation in the territory embraced within district No. 1 of the Forest Service is the most acute that it has ever been at this time of the year, forestry officials declared

Indications point to a fire season worse than that of 1917, they said, since it is starting fully a month earlier. More than 500 men are fighting fires in the National forests of this district 150 of them engaged in an effort to save the town of Essex, in the Flatheau Forest, on the Great Northern Railway. One hundred others are fighting a fire near Belton, at the west end of Glacie National Park.

Two hundred and fifty men are still fighting the fire on Marble Creek, near the St. Joe Forest in Northern Idaho where thousands of acres of valuable privately owned timber land are being burned over. This blaze was declared to be the worst'in the district.

Other fires were reported on Ca Ferry Gulch, at the west end of Hellgate Canyon, in the Helena Forest; on Deep Creek, in the Lolo Forest; in the Bitter Root Mountains and in the Cab- plants handling them. inet Forest.

T. R. SQUELCHES BOOMERS

Indianapolis Audience Breaks Into "Roosevelt in 1920" Cries.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 11 .- Interrupted several times in his speech here tonight by cries of "Roosevelt in 1920," Theodore Roosevelt stopped speaking until the audience was silent and said: "Friends, this is nothing but an American meeting, at which we are discussing Americanism and all it war over. We must stand by every stand against him precisely to the de- growing industries. gree that he fails to develop and us There were no more interruptions of

that kind. Mr. Roosevelt spoke here in opening a war savings stamp sale campaign.

CARS ENTER FIRING ZONE Auto Drivers Endanger Lives o Camp Lewis Target Range.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Jun 11.-Five times today automobile driv-

THEY'RE FIXING UP A FINE VACATION FOR THE BOY THIS YEAR.

Oregontan.

Expansion in South and Middle West Ordered.

CHANGES WILL BE GRADUAL Bonnet Rouse case.

Checking of Congestion in the ganda carried out by the Germanophile East Object of Move.

NO HARDSHIPS TO FOLLOW

Inability of Railroads to Supply Fuel and Shortage of Labor in Manufacturing Centers Reasons for Action.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- To check further industrial congestion in the already overburdened East, the Government has prescribed a district in which it will permit no increase in the volume of war orders nor in the number of

This district includes New England, Eastern and Southern New York, East-ern Pennsylvania to Williamsport and Altoona, New Jersey, Delaware and Eastern Maryland, excluding Baltimore. The new policy, announced tonight by the War Industries Board and fuel and GASOLINE UP TO 23 CENTS railroad administrations, will tend to create expansion of industries in the Middle West and South.

Expansion to Be Gradual. The process is expected to be so gradual as not to work any hardship on the Eastern manufacturing area, nor cause

nusual industrial booms elsewhere. The reason for the action, which already has been put into effect to some means, preparedness and putting the degree, is primarily the inability of the railroads to supply sufficient coal or to public servant as he develops and uses haul promptly all the manufactured

Labor Shortage One of Reasons The shortage of labor in the East and the congested terminals of Atlantic ports were contributary. The policy has been under consideration since the serious freight traffic tle-up and coal shortage last Winter.

KAISER TO TELL WAR AIMS

German Is Reported Planning to Make Declaration of Policy.

LONDON, June 11.-A discussion is ITALIANS ers endangered the lives of themselves taking place between the German govlic address not long ago that word and passengers and interfered with ernment and the high army command had come to the British fleet that the "attacks" on German advance posts regarding a declaration of war aims which American infantry were ap- which the German government will proaching. It was the first time the make in the near future, according to B target range was used and the mo- a dispatch received by the Centra If the battle does come, American torists somehow got past the sentries News from Amsterdam, quoting adnaval forces will play their part, which were guarding all roads and vices reaching Holland from Berlin.

The dispatch adds that the pro-They were seen in time and the field gramme will be discussed with Baron British fleet some time ago, and Ad- telephone flashed the order "stop fir- Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. minister.

EVERY MINUTE WHEN

THESE FELLOWS GET

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TOO

BONNET ROUGE APPEALS DENIED

SENTENCES RANGING FROM DEATH TO 2 YEARS STANDS.

Ex-Premier Caillaux Remains to B Tried on Charges of Treason Against France.

PARIS, June 11 .- (Havas Agency.)-The council of revision has rejected the appeals of the men convicted of treason in connection with the famous

On May 10 a courtmartial in Parts found seven men guilty of treason in connection with the German propanewspaper Bonnet Rouge. Of the me convicted, M. Duval, who was directo of the newspaper, was sentenced to death, and the six other defendants to terms of imprisonment ranging from two to 10 years.

Ex-Premier Joseph Caillaux is yet to be tried for his alleged participation in the propaganda.

LONDON, June 11 .- (British Admiraly per Wireless Press.)-The French MARINES' VALOR PRAISED military authorities have taken an important step with the object of check mating the operations of enemy spies General Dubail, Military Governor of Paris, has issued orders forbidding the Men Are Said Absolutely to sending abroad of newspapers and periodicals containing advertisements. If journals wish to retain their foreign onnections it will be necessary for them to have special editions in which advertisements are blocked out. In taking this measure France is fol

owing Italy, which began to block out advertisements six months ago, after the Austro-German offensive. It is stated that advertisements in French or Italian newspapers might be used for espionage purposes.

Three Oil Companies Announce Rise Standard Holds Price.

on in Portland yesterday, a jump of 2 cently, and much praise was bestowed cents. The increase was made by the upon them for their drive of the Ger-Union Oil Company of California, the mans through the Belleu wood, which Shell Oil Company and the Associated Oil Company.

sed to sell gasoline at 21 cents a galon yesterday and its filling stations did a war-order business in consequence. However, the Standard is con-

Coincident with the advance in gasoline, which an announcement by the Union Oil Company attributed to a coming gasoline shortage due to Gov-ernment withdrawal of a supply for Thierry this morning advanced their aviators, distillate went from 12 to 13 position in Belleu wood, capturing cents and kerosene from 10 to 11 cents 250 prisoners and considerable war a gallon. Further increases in gaso-

Successful Attack Made on Austrian Dalmatian Fleet.

ROME, July 11.-Two Italian torpedo boats attacked boldly two Austrian warships and 10 destroyers near the Dalmatian coast on Monday. Two were again successful in advancing torpedoes were sent into one battle- our positions in the Belleu wood. We ship and one into the other. One of captured 250 prisoners, of whom the destroyers which pursued the three were officers, and considerable Italian warships after the encounter

was damaged seriously. The Italian vessels returned safely chine guns and trench mortars.

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The Weather. VESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature. 84
degrees: minimum, 59 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair, continued warm; moderate
winds, mostly westerly.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN
FRANCE, June 11.—(By the Associated Press.)—At least two men in

War. Oregon troops scattered, many now in advanced zone. Page 5.

Germany believed about to begin big offensive on seas. Page 1.

Regiments, have been twice wounded in the last 10 days during two diffensive on seas. French burl Huns back. Page 1. U-boat reported sunk by British steamship. Page 3.

Americans win new victory. Page 1, Hun airmen fight each other. Page 2.

Foreign. Russian Cadet party invites United States and allies to help stop German invasion. Page 2. Appeals in Bonnet Rouge case denied. Page 1

National. War industries field to extend to South and Middle West, Fage 1. Domestic.

Laber acclaims President Wilson war leader. Page 5. Sports. Hunt Club Spring meet has features. Page 14. oner has been sent to the rear. Shippard boxing show is tonight, Page 14, Hawaiian swimmers due here June 20, Page 14,

Pacific Northwest. Washington Grange meeting ends in wrangle Forest fires raging in Idaho and Montana.

Commercial and Marine. New Government hide prices for early Sum-mer months announced. Page 19, Produce prices rule high in all markets, Page 19. Corn at Chicago strong on fear of crop damage from heat. Page 18.

Dr. Doney to return from France soon. Page 4.

Schooner Capitaine Remy passes Page 15, Portland and Vicinity. Professor Mathews here to study state government. Page 12.

Foreign-born to observe July Fourth. Page 12.

"Finally, toward Women's minimum wage scale effective to-day. Page 12. New freight rate to be worked out. Page 8, into Bouresches. Seven candidates seek to be School Director. Page 6. Leganberry crop needs 2500 pickers. Page 7. Military service war savings clubs to b formed. Page 6. Portland water hogs warned. Page 11. Masonic grand lodge meets today. Page 7.

Yankees Drive Ahead and Carry Belleu Wood.

300 HUNS ARE CAPTURED

United States Soldiers Take Machine Guns and Considerable War Material.

Dominate Adversaries in Present Struggle.

PARIS, June 11 .- "American troops brilliantly carried Belleau wood this morning, taking 300 prisoners."

This announcement is made by the War Office in its official report to-

Belleu wood lies in the Chateau Thierry sector, just to the west of the village of Bouresches and south of the village of Belleu. It is in this region that the American marines Gasoline went up to 23 cents a gal. have been fighting so valiantly rehad been considered an almost im-The Standard Oil Company contin- pregnable position by the Germans.

Huns Forced Back.

Dispatches from the front on Monday said the marines had continued sidered certain to follow the lead of their progress in the wood until the the other concerns in the next few Germans were holding only the northern fringe of it.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Ameriline, distillate and kerosene are likely. material, including a number of machine guns and trench mortars, General Pershing reported tonight in his daily communique.

It is in this section that the marines have been fighting for a number of days, and it was assumed here that they were the troops referred to.

The statement follows: "Northwest of Chateau Thierry we material, including a number of ma-

cuted effective neutralization and WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

"In the Woevre our batteries exe-

the Syracuse brigade, composed of the ferent periods in which their units have been in the line.

Hero Is Sought.

The commanding officer in this sector is seeking to ascertain the name of the man who captured a German machine gun and took the machine gunner prisoner on June 6. The American hero was wounded and sent to an evacuation hospital without his identity being discovered, although world the machine gun is on display at the post command and the German pris-

PARIS, June 11.-Praise is given Foundation beats Buckaroos, 2 to 0. the marines and other American troops who took part in the fighting last week northwest of Chateau Thierry, in an official statement issued tonight giving a summary of the operations there. It is declared that Summary of fire inspections compiled by with "strong will and irresistible state marshal. Page 12. activity the American troops continue absolutely to dominate the adversaries they oppose."

Americans Again Advance.

On June 6, in the evening, the American troops, pushing forward to Bussiares and Torcy and continuing Bones unearthed near Umatilia believed to be of prehistoric animal. Page 1.

Portland has low auto theft period, Page 20.

opposition, advanced their line for

"Finally, toward 6 o'clock in the evening, some of our troops penetrated

"The American infantry showed itself very skillful in maneuvering. The courage of the officers and men bordered on temerity. One Lieutenant, hindered in his advance by a neky weman plays part in great war, machine gun, threw himself almost

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NOT LET HARD THOSE COWS HURT MYGEORGE WILL YOU? MAM WELL MILK THEM COWS AND THEN GO FISHIM' LETS GO FISHIN FIRST