Counter Blow Hurls Boche Back Across Marne.

1500 PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

but Receives Shell for Shell in Return.

ARTILLERY ACTION INTENSE

Remain at Posts and Pour Bullets Into Enemy.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 15 .- (By the prisoners captured in the counterattack by the Americans at the bend of the Marne number between 1000 and 1500. They include a complete brigade staff.

the offensive was a big defeat for not able to break through the allied city. he adds, may be considered as nothing, on account of the efforts displayed and the losses sustained. A mand. Success in these movements general impression of confidence would be of great strategic value to reigns within the French lines.

French aviators were very active in harassing the enemy and destroyed two bridges loaded with German

For once the Germans are not fa- oners. make extensive use of gas.

Elements Favor Allies.

result, weight of numbers, which is men made prisoner, including 260 Geralways on the side of the attacking British and American troops now are deciding factor.

fust where it developed. It was con- Ocean sidered logical, even unavoidable, that In violent fighting with the Bolshevik Von Gallwitz army, the only one not troops Czecho-Slovak troops have cap yet used in this year's offensive, River 420 miles east of Moscow. should be chosen to carry out these operations.

(By the Associated Press.) WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY German Official Statement Tells of ON THE MARNE, July 15 .- A strong American counter-attack south of the Marne River bend completely upset the Germans, who broke in retreat.

The American troops drove the way skirting the Marne in the region artillery preparation and penetrated now is being held.

Americans Command River.

The fighting continues with fierce intensity in this district, while the continued lively. battle rages with equal ferocity on the right, where the French are reported taken place south of St. Pierre Aigle to have delivered a smashing blow against the enemy. From this section German offensive, at least for the time being, has been badly shattered. State Department Veteran to Join

The Americans now command the river front at the bend. At the left of the bend the famous German Tenth Williams, chief of the Division of Far Division has made repeated attempts Eastern Affairs, has resigned, effective all day to cross, but all assaults have next September 1, to accept a professorbeen smashed by the splendidly di- ship at the University of California, rected fire of the American gunners, the name of his successor has not been made known at the State Departand not a single German had succeeded in getting over at this point mp to 9 o'clock tonight.

Counter-Attack Effective.

Marne front the Americans were in the State Department. the open ground. The Germans were ing high explosives and gas shells upon them. But the boys from the Monday and Thursday Sessions Only United States went forward with gas masks, crawling at times on all fours.

When they came close enough to come to grips they drove them back mer vacation of Congress began today.

In a measure they repeated today

Progress of the War.

THE expected renewal of the German offensive in France has begun. erce battles are in progress on both des of the famous cathedral city of Rheims, which, since the last offensive along the Marne, has stood the apex of a sharp salient into the German line. West of Rheims the Germans, with the pressure of large numbers of roops, have been enabled to cross the Marne at several places. East of the city, however, they have been held for the smallest of gains by the tenacious resistance of the defenders of the line. Altogether the two battle fronts aggre-

gate about 65 miles in length. American troops are fighting vallantly on the sectors they have been holding and at two points have met with notable success. At Vaux they not only broke down a violent attack by the enemy, but drove him back sev-Enemy Continues Heavy Fire, oral hundred yards and only returned to their former positions when the advance of the Germans southeast of Chateau Thierry across the Marne SEA CONQUEST IS REMOTE made the reoccupation of their trenches of strategic value. *

Along the Marne, between the town the Germans crossed the Marne, the Americans, in a strong counter-attack, forced back the enemy to the right bank of the stream. At other points long the river they used to the great-American Gunners Along River est advantage their machine guns against enemy elements which were crossing the river on pontoon bridges, filling or wounding many of them. In the counter-attack near Fossoy between 1000 and 1500 Germans were nade prisoner by the Americans.

The captured contingents included a complete brigade staff. The French General in command on this sector sent a congratulatory message to the Gen-Associated Press.)-The German eral in command of the American German army air strategists who press

The Germans, in addition to their tories. tremendous expenditure of explosives and gas shells, used numerous tanks patience, anyway; everything is all against the lines of the defenders, and right." also opened with numerous naval guns

toward Verdun also may be on the "more than 30 farthings?" programme of the German high comwould be of great strategic value to the Germans for an attempt on Paris. While the Germans are making their day what to think of the American forces. That strange naval officer who Texas Man to Control Logging, Pro-

and, most important, the wind is and Italians in the mountain region of from revictualling their troops and southwest. This is a vital gain for the Italian theater daily are harassing they operate on the maritime routes the defense, for it makes it difficult, the enemy with patrol attacks of con- against isolated cargo." There is no age of lumber. if not impossible, for the Germans to siderable violence and bombardments. better way of showing the flasco of In the few instances where the Aus- the German submaring warfare. trians in this region lately have tried lets American transports pass which to take strategic positions they have bring the decisive force of the war. net with almost instant repulse. In When troops are muzzled for long Palestine, Turkish and German troops hours with masks, officers cannot penetrated British positions north of communicate orders and each man is Jericho, but almost immediately were thrown on his own resources. As a ejected with the loss of more than 500

army at the beginning, becomes the in control of the entire Murman coast in Northern Russia, according to unoffi-Another advantage the allies have clal advices. It is through this territory that it is hoped ultimately to lend had is that the attack was expected aid to Russla by way of the Arctic

tured Kazan, which lies on the Volga

ALLIED GAIN IS ADMITTED

Terrific Fighting.

BERLIN, via London, July 15 .- The German official communication issued today follows: "Southwest of Ypres the enemy atenemy back all the way to the rail- tacked yesterday morning after strong

southwest of Jaulgonne. This position our fighting zone on a limited breadth. There was artillery activity throughout the day on both sides of the Lys. It was revived during the evening on the remainder of the front. the Alsne and the Marne the fighting

"Local infartry engagements have

of the battle front it appears that the DIPLOMAT LEAVES SERVICE

University of California.

As charge d'affaires in Pekin when the Manchu dynasty was overthrown Mr. Williams recognized for the United States the new Chinese republic. He Along one extended sector of the has spent 22 years in the service of

on hills on the opposite bank shower- CONGRESS HAS VACATION

to Be Held Until August 24.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Sum Both houses met for routine business. The Senate adjourned until Thursday under the agreement for Monday and the heroic deeds of those who de-Thursday sessions only until August 24.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.) House leaders had a similar plan. House leaders had a similar plan.

HAVE PATIENCE' IS HINDENBURG PLEA

Hun Excuses Serve to Appease Public.

AMERICAN FORCE IS

Man-Power Problem Adds to dying, due to lack of aeration. German Crisis.

of Fossoy and the river Surmelin, where Field Marshal Contents Himself point. With Reprimanding Air Strategists, Who Press Him to Retake Course of Victories.

> BY GENERAL J. M. G. MALLETERRE, OF THE FRENCH ARMY. (Special cable dispatch to the New York World and The Oregonian. Copyright, 1915.)

PARIS, July 14. - (Special.) - The strokes of local operations always remain with the allies. Hindenburg contents himself with reprimanding the him to retake a course of brilliant vic-

"One must breathe," he says. "Have

also opened with numerous naval guns During this time Von Kuehlmann is combardments of towns and cities far sacrificed to the "delirium" of the panbehind the battle line, dropping upon Germans and militarists, and old Hert-PARIS, July 15.—The first day of them shells from 10 and 12-inch pieces. ling, strongly embarrassed, announced the offensive was a hig defeat for. The details of the strategic scheme his replacement by one of the strongentire attacking front the enemy was throwing of their lines southward on of talking peace in a small, discreet, seboth sides of Rheims, enveloping that cret circle, just as was done at Brest-The gaining of the southern Litovak. Does he take the allies for positions. The slight advance made, bank of the Marne and the straight- sinister "comrades" who had not even ing to George Nicoll Barnes. Privy ening out eastward of their battle line Russian names who sold Russia for

American Forces Felt. There is no more doubt that the Ger Ypres are pecking away at the German is called Von Capelle, who cannot come lines with success as regards the gaining of ground and the taking of prisoners.

See Earlied Von Capelle, who cannot come to the high impudence of Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, has found a good excuse for the facility with which

Man Power Is Problem. voice of Hindenburg, must feel that the equilibrium of the forces is breaking a little in favor of the allies.

To the wearing out of the submarine is lacking, for the Germans can always trouble, enstruct submarines and airplanes, but men for the crews, for the sea and the entire draft for the National Army the National needs. With the Demo for the air, are becoming rare and are reported affected with foot trouble are crats in control, and with Republicans (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.) now available for the Army,

RIVER BLOWN DRY; TROUT PICKED UP

RESIDENTS OF KLAMATH FALLS

Deep Caverns Revealed When Waters Recede and Snakes Come From Holes to Eat Bullheads.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 15 .-Klamath certainly made good its faious reputation as a fishing groun yesterday and today, when the heavy wind from the south blew the Link River, at the west end of town, dry, permitting the residents to help them selves to the stranded trout which were

Although this stream has been blown nearly dry by similar winds in years past, the phenomenon yesterday was declared by old residents to be beyond anything of the kind seen before. The river scene was changed in an unbe-Hevable manner to a deep, rocky gorge with coffin-like holes 20 feet deep scooped out of the bottom. The river bed could be crossed on foot at any

Suckers died by the thousands. The trout, which scent danger quicker than most any other species of fish, got back into the upper lake before it was too late. Enough were left, however, so that the many visitors obtained al they desired.

Many little bullhead fish were left which the water snakes came out from the shore and devoured.

initiative and success of the sounding tunately, the power from the Copco plant was available, so that the service was not disturbed. Officials of the power company believe that the service from the Copco dam will not be affected, owing to the great water storage between the two points.

PLEDGE GIVEN TO JEWS Great Britain Promises National

Center in Palestine. from all countries can unite in spreading Jewish thought and ideals, accord-Councellor and labor member of the Cabinet, in a speech to the American Zionist medical unit.

duction and Storage. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- J. H. Kirby,

over all logging operations.

Pedal Extremities of Men.

CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, July 15 .warfare is added that of the aerial Major E. A. Rich, orthopedic inspector, forces. It is not so much that material is here inspecting the camp for foot had control of one House they would

HE'S STARTED SOMETHING NOW, LET'S HELP HIM ALONG.

POLITICS ACTIVE IN BOTH BIG CAMPS JAPAN GETS CONTRACTS FOR 30

Little Evidence Seen on Surface.

FORGES ARE WELL ORGANIZED

Republicans Not Sure They Desire to Win This Fall.

DEMOCRATS NOT IN DOUBT

National Committee, Under Camouflage, Is Operating Elaborate Party Machine That Works in Harmony With White House.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 15 .- Though there is little The river was dry for more, than six evidence of it on the surface, there is the war zone service, while others will hours, shutting off the power service an intensively active political camat the Link River plant entirely. For- raign in progress, with well organized American trade. forces in both political camps. And sirange as it may seem, one of the contestants, though striving with unremiting effort, is doubtful whether victory is desirable or not.

The Republicans are better organ zed, more united and more active than they have been for years, and yet the minds whether it will be best for the party to win in the November election

No Doubt Among Democrats. No such doubt exists in the Democratic camp. The party now in power the offensive was a big defeat for the Germans have in view have not the enemy, says the Havas correspondent on the French front. On the spendent on the French front. On the spendent on the first stages is the Kuehlmann's lead on the possibilities. Jewish national center to which Jews activity, have been busy ever since and will spare no effort to win every possible seat in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

Under the camouflage of "politics is Committee has been operating an elaborate party machine that works in perfect harmony with the White House. To them a victory in 1918 is vitally Campaign Funds Not Lucking.

The party has a comfortable campaign fund, has plenty of sources upon of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an For once the Germans are not faoners.

The French and Italians in Albania

American troopships cross the ocean.

Of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of the second of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of the second of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of the second of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of the second of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of the second of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of the second of Houston, Tex., today was appointed which to draw for more, and has an of the second o tivities of the shipbuilding programme | ment business, but dropping good words connected with the production and stor- by the wayside in behalf of the Administration. If the Democrats fall to Mr. Kirby will also assume control carry both House and Senate, it will not be due to any lagging on the part of the campaign managers

Doubt in Republican ranks as to the FOOT ILLS NO BAN TO ARMY desirability of getting control of one Ludendorff, speaking through the Orthopedic Inspector Examines arises from the fact that such control coice of Hindenburg, must feel that the any policies that might be deemed

Half Control Is Dangerous There would be danger that if they He reports 37 per cent of men in Coppress to provide legislation to meet

ORIENT TO BUILD VESSELS FOR U. S.

Chinese Yards to Build 120,000 Tons of Deep-Sea Craft at Cost of About \$30,600,000.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The United States, turning to its associates in the Orient for aid in meeting the shipping crisis, has let new contracts for ships SCHWAB AND PIEZ APPROVE to Japan, which will make a total of more than \$100,000,000 to be spent for tonnage in the island kingdom and it

awarding of contracts for 30 vessels to 13 Japanese yards. All of the ships will be of 6500 tons or more, and the total tonnage will be 253,000. These ships are in addition to 127,000 tons purchased from Japan and 150,000 chartered at a total cost of \$78,000,000. of which \$20,000,000 has been expended First contracts awarded by the United States to a Chinese yard were made public Saturday, calling for the Mr. Schwab and Party Depart for building of 120,000 tons at a cost of approximately \$30,500,000.

Japan will deliver to this country bout 130,000 tons of ships by September 1, and will continue deliveries at regular intervals as the United States supplies the steel for the vessels. Altogether about 135,000 tons of steel will be sent to Japan. Some of the ships will be put immediately into be used in the coastwise and South

All camouflaging of ships built for the Shipping Board will be supervised hereafter by the Navy Department.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 15 .- Conracts for the building of 13 steel ships for the Government have been awarded to the Fabricated Ship Corporation, recently formed here. It was announced today that keels for the first ships probably will be laid by October 1.

BROTHERS TO MEET AGAIN

Oregon and Michigan Men Will Reunite After 37 Years.

After more than 37 years of separation, R. A. Whitney. Hawthorne Apartney, Portland, Mich., brothers, are to adjourned," the Democratic National be reunited here in August during the Grand Army of the Republic conven-

M. J. Whitney, who fought during the full four years of the Civil War, has been elected a delegate to the convenfor the Presidential campaign of 1920. tion to represent the Portland, Mich. chapter of the G. A. R. According to a here, the Michigan delegation is plan- and specifications was given yesterday ning to come to the convention in its by Charles M. Schwab, director.general own special car and to return by way of the Emergency Fleet Corporation,

The last time the bro

LONG-RANGE GUNS RESUME After Several Days' Silence.

LONDON. July 15 .- The bombardment of Paris with German long-range guns began again this afternoon, ac ording to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch tonight.

be held responsible for any failure of INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

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Coast Yards to Build Distinctive Type.

Announcement was made today of the Ultimate Wooden Steamer to Be Better Than Ferris.

MORE CONTRACTS ASSURED

Sound After Final Inspection. "All Is Satisfactory," Are Parting Words.

EVENTS OF THREE-DAY VISIT OF CHARLES M. SCHWAB AND CHARLES PIEZ.

Wooden ship builders authorized to design 5000-ton steamer for construction at Pacific Coast

Contracts awarded to Foundation Company here for first American ships. Conference with builders held on new work to keep steel and

wooden plants busy until last of 1919 and some later. Eleven shipbuilding plants inspected and employes in six of

them addressed. Mr. Schwab started \$800-ten steamer Western Spirit on trial, and just prior saw wooden hull launched, the Moosabee.

Co-operation assured with builders in every way to insure maximum production of tonnage to meet war needs.

Wooden shipbuilders of the Oregon district are to design a 5000-ton wooden steamer, a distinctive Columbia River type, intended for construction at Government yards on the Pacific Coast etter received recently by his brother Authority to go ahead with the plans and Charles Piez, vice-president and proval of the technical experts of the

corporation at Washington. Another step announced was that the Foundation Company, which is building French ships, will be given con-Bombardment of Paris Renewed tracts for the American Government, and that all yards will be assured business to keep them going until the last of 1919 and some until early in 1920.

Western Spirit Sent Away. The 8800-ton steamer Western Spirit was officially dispatched on her trial trip from the Willamette Iron & Steel Works by Mr. Schwab at 3:45 o'clock, when he cut a hawser holding her fast to the dock. After speaking to men there and at the Foundation Company's yard, Mr. Schwab and party inspected YESTERDAT'S -- Maximum temperature, as the yard of the Albina Engine & Machine Works and that of the Supple & Ballin Shipbuilding Corporation. lunch the time was devoted to conferences with builders and dinner at the Arlington Club, as the guests of steel

shipbuilders, ended the day. Puget Sound. The determination of the officials to permit the builders to offer a ship with 1500 tens more deadweight capacity than the standard designs now under construction at the Foundation Company's yards were rated among the most important developments of the official mission, which had been centered at Portland three days.

Construction Features Noted.

The party had examined every wooden shipbuilding yard in the Portland territory, as well as the steel ones, and all the time Mr. Schwab and Mr. Former Hearst correspondent questioned in propagainds inquiry. Page 2.

Orient to build ships for United States Page 1. numerable features, not so much as to manner in which vessels were built and their appearance afterward. . Mr. Schwab saw his first wooden vessel launched at the Vancouver yard of the Standifer Corporation Saturday, and there were other things that impressed him strongly as to wooden ships. All of which culminated at a lunch-

on yesterday, at which the wooden shipbuilders were hosts, in the decision regarding the 5000-ton ship. It was (Concluded on Page 13, Column 3.)

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C. N. WONACOTT. Associate State Director War Savings Committee.

