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General Malleterre, of French Army, Points Out How Teutonic Invaders Rushed in Supplies to

Salient, Unsuspecting.

ENEMY CAUGHT IN

SNARE OF ALLIES

laws of Giant Trap Are Slowly

Crushing Germans, Fight-

ing Hard to Escape.

BT GENERAL J. G. M. MALLETERRE, Of the French Army. (Special cable dispatch to the New York World, Copyright and published by ar-rangement.)

PARIS, July 25 .- (Special.) - As I foreshadowed in my last article, the Germans have recrossed the Marne. Already they are retracing their steps over the routes which they came down so rapidly toward the end of last May Already under fire from the allies' can-non, the retreat cannot be easy. One comprehends both the fierce re-

sistance the German command is for-cing its troops to make to this attack on the flanks and the efforts it is making in its communiques to veil the situ ation, which is becoming more seriou each day.

each day. It is no longer the pocket pushed across the Marne which Ludendorff or the Crown Prince wishes to widen to the south and east, hoping to bring about the capture of Rheims and Cha-lons; today it is the vise where jaws are closing solwly and implacably and from which the enemy must accoust from which the enemy must escape.

#### Jaws Slowly Closing.

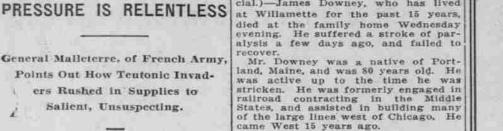
Allied troops-Franco-Americans or Affied troops—Franco-Americans on the west and Italo-Franco-British on the east—now solidly hold the two jaws, the road from Chateau Thierry to Solissons and the road from Ville-en-Tardenois to Rheims; while Chateau Thierry and Dormans, representing the bings are able in their bands. hinge, are also in their hands. The jaws are not rigid, nor is the joint. This comparison should end all doubt of the effect produced.

The map shows that the decisive points of the pressure are, on the west pocket, from Oulchy le Chateau toward Fere-en-Tardenois and on the east from Ville-en-Tardenois is the hub of road, in this wonded picturescue region. Kanning Kitchen Desires Additional in this wooded, picturesque region, on the Ourcq River. It appears, since its occupation, that

the Germans, convinced of victory, ac-cumulated many depots and made it the center of their maneuvers on the Marne. It is now a question for them of the ensuing evacuation of troops and ma-

ensuing evacuation of troops and ma-terial. Situation Grave for Foe. One understands the violence of the counter attacks on both banks of the Ourcq. But they have lost Oulchy la Ville and Rocourt. The allies are now beyond the Chateau Thierry-Oulchy road via Epieds and the Bois du Chat-telle, and Fere-en-Tardenois is being bombarded by cannon and aeroplanes. bombarded by cannon and aeroplanes. willing to turn the fruit over should The situation must be becoming un-telephone East 6012 or Marshall 4609

obtless the German command i boubliess the German command is thinking of a retreat on the Vesle River. The Vesle is bordered by nu-merous towns, such as Fismes, Ba-roches and Braisne, through which its heights whereon a defense may be solidly established. It forms, with the hin numerous cases machine gun com-nanies surrendered, although it was Aisne, into which it flows at Conde, an acute angle, the base of which, be-tween Rheims and Bochy du Bec, is marked by a canal from the Aisne to



States, and assisted in building many of the large lines west of Chicago. He came West 15 years ago. Mr. Downey is survived by his wid-ow, Mrs. Anna Downey, of Willamette; a son, Everette Downey, of Seaside, who is working in the shipyards at Astoria, and a grandchild, Virginia Louise Downey. The funeral aervices will be conducted from St. John's Cath. olic Church Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. A. Hillebrand, pastor, of-ficiating. Burial will be in Catholic cemetery.

too far from the Champagne as long as the offensive has not reached Cha-lons or even Sainte Menehould. It is only in the region of the Alsne and the Oise that Ludendorff can hope

and the Oise that Lobentor. for anything. If he is taking a rest he will react strongly. Is it possible we have not given him any rest? On the whole there is a question there. Meanwhile the Marne again carries German dead

WILLAMETTE MAN IS DEAD

James Downey Came to Oregon

From Middle West 15 Years Ago.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 25 .- (Special.)-James Downey, who has lived

Nach Paris."

## TRAINING SCHOOLS READY

Chances Offered Men in Variou

Lines of Service. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,

Corvallis, July 25.-(Special.)-Captain T. F. Magiunis, instructor in military T. F. Maginnis, instructor in military science at Oregon Agricultural College, will be at the Imperial Hotel in Port-land Saturday to consult with persons desiring to enter the new Government central officers' training schools. Those making application to Captain Maginnis who are accepted for training will be sent to Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark., for infantry training; to Camp Taylor, near Louisville, Ky., for field artillery, and to Camp Hancock.

field artillery, and to Camp Hancock, near Augusta, Ga., for machine gun training. Civilians must be graduates of high

schools or have pur ued an equivalent course of instruction; must be of good moral character; and must have the physical qualifications required for a commission in the officers' reserve

corps.

Kanning Kitchen Desires Additional Supply for Soldiers.

Many Books Circulated.

LAND'S COLORED DRAFTEES. Auxiliary Chapter of Red Cross to

Have Charge of Banquet for

"The Navy Department is informed that a United States submarine was fired on by mistake by an armed mer-chant vessel on July 23 off the Ameri-can coast. One shell penetrated the outer hull of the submarine but did not coal steamer now at this port believes

Fitting farewell is to be given Port- base under her own power.

can coast. One shell penetrated the outer hull of the submarine but did not explode. No material injury was dene, only a small section of shell plating being damaged. No one was injured and the submarine proceeded to her base under her own power

as to that feature and as to "strike" itself.

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According to officials of the Attor-

According to officials of the Attor-ney-General's office, Viereck circulated from October 18, 1914, to January 4, 1915, at a total cost of \$24,275, the fol-lowing pamphlets and books: 50,000 copies "Truth About Germany"; 100,-000 copies each of the "German White Book," "Germany's Just Cause," "Ger-many and This War," and "Germany's Hour of Destiny," and 80,000 copies each of "The Case of Belgium" and "Current Misconceptions About the War."

In numerous cases machine gun com-panies surrendered, although it was necessary to clean up many others.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- George Sylester Vicreck, publisher of Viereck's Weekly, and former editor of the Fa-More fruit for the soldiers is wanted by the National League for Woman's Service, which conducts the Uncle Sam's Kanning Kitchen at Grand and

bank of the Vesle, while holding Sois-sons as long as possible. They can, before this, defend the approaches to the left bank by supporting themselves in the valley of the Ardre, which flows from Rheims Mountain,

### Ludendorff's Prestige Crumbles.

way of St Euphraise and Vrigny, and one perceives that the attack, start-ing from Rheims, embraces both banks of the Vesle. With the help of Prime of the Vesle. With the help of Prince Rupprecht's armies of reserves available, General Ludendorff may maintain an offensive front and prepare for a resumption of operations which seem necessary to his prestige and moral comfort in Germany comfort in Germany.

countenances rarely change and never attempt to reply. For this he is obliged to disengage himself in the Tardenois region and Vesle or the Aisne. Everything tends to show he is operating this way, if one judges by the strong reaction of one judges by the strong reaction of the last few days, but the troops which he is using now will fail him else-where. Moreover, General Foch and the color scheme to the rear of the where. Moreover, General Foch and General Petain show no intention of relaxing their grlp or allowing Luden-dorff to re-establish himself at his pleasure. The silence of both belligerents dur-ing these last few days west of the Oise, in Fleardy and in Flanders, has caused a certain amount of surprise.

ile aircraft.

where.

Y. M. C. A. Men on Job.

was too hot, but that the men would gather wherever they were and Ger-man shells had a habit of going where

the magnitude of operations.

caused a certain amount of surprise. Since then the allies not only have at-tacked in the Balleuil pocket, but also tacked in the Balleuil pocket, but also in that at Montdidier. They were local attacks, says the communique, but they also report artillery activity.

tlative. Prince Rupprecht has been now belonging to the American es-obliged to send divisions to aid the tablishments in France. American Crown Prince, and now he waits. It is doctors and nurses, men and women, bossible the battle will prolong itself on the other side of the Oise by the will of both adversaries and also the general situation. Generals Foch and Petain know and

understand their redoubtable adversary. Blows which they have delivered show marks on his skin. This means that the marks on his skin. allied pressure on the west has as its objective Fere-en-Tardenois, while the pressure on the east aims at Fismes. Fere-en-Tardenois should fall before Plames, and it is probable this will shortly be brought about. As for Fismes and the Vesle they depend upon the German army command's intentions At first sight it would appear incomprehensible that Ludendorff should not sacrifice a part in order to save the He can no longer have a doubt rest. regarding the check to the Champagne offensive. He must try to hide the disastrous consequences from the military as well as moral point of view.

#### Action Deemed Necessary.

This is why he is starting a battle of resistance in Tardenois, so as to de-prive his adversary of as many tro-phies as possible. He is therefore obliged to engage more and more of that important part of his reserves, which, presumably, he was saving for other actions.

ington, July 25 .- The appointment is announced of the following-named as Will he throw in reserves in order chaplains, National Army, with rank of First Lieutenant from the dates set opposite their names. They will proobtain an ophemeral success and hold a portion of his gains south of the Aisne, where he can no longer hope ceed to Portland, Or., and report not later than July 27, 1918, to the com-manding officer, spruce production di-vision, for assignment to duty under to snatch a victory in these regions, since he has been able to judge the since he has been able to judge the i allies' offensive power and morale? Where, then, could he attempt a favor-able reaction? In the Champagne h against Gouraud? That would be labor in vain. In the region of the Meuse with Von Gallewitz? But the Meuse is his command:

Aisne, into which it flows at Conde, an acute angle, the base of which, be-tween Rheims and Bochy du Bec, is marked by a canal from the Aisne to headquarters Often Change. If the Germans absolutely wish to hold the Aisne they will establish soft are of them have been subjected to the German royal family. He is the future of the lines is sons as long as possible. They can be future for the lines is ons as long as possible. They can be added to head the lines is the sea is sons as long as possible. They can be added to head the lines is the lines Tather was wilheim I, Viereck is quot-ed as saying. "He never denied that he was related in some way to the family. It was well known that there was some connection, but what the connection is gas, though without damage. Behind the lines long transports of allied troops fill the roads leading to the front, the allied planes and observ-ing balloons giving warnings against interference by enemy artillery or hos-

I don't know. Noble Lineage Claimed. 1 "As a member of the family I have

always looked on Queen Louise as my great-grandmother." tering of French, often yell to the French marching by amusing comments on "the big show." Invariably the Viereck announced tonight that he had complied with the request of the Authors' League of America that he reply, usually in language resign from the organization. In announcing his resignation he made public what he characterized as a poem addressed to "divers literary societies," which, he said, he had dedi-



### DISCHARGED KEYMEN MAY RE-TURN TO WORK AUGUST 1.

to President of Union Denies Report That

Government Is Opposed to Organization of Operators.

Back of the lines there are dressing stations and fixed hospitals and the American wounded are created and the By way of controverting rumors to tacks, says the communique, but they so report artillery activity. Allies Hold Initiative. The allies still seem to have the ini-Drived Runnrecht has been now belonging to the American es-now belonging to the American es-now belonging to the American es-the additional and the the transfer to the transfer to

Mr. Konenkamp's message, which reached most of the telegraphers of for until he can be transferred else- will treat the union men kindly, he will treat the union men miner work said that employes who return to work man come back "wearing their

may come back "we buttons" if they so choose. The same spirit of co-operation is displayed in all the hospitals of the The same spirit of co-operation is displayed in all the hospitals of the allies. But the number of wounded is not so great as might be avnexted from not so great as might be expected from organizer, said that the union plans to work harmoniously with the Govern-Y. M. C. A. men also are close on the heels of the advancing Americans. One outfit appeared at Jaulgonne early in nent, and even has under contempla tion the removal to Washington of its headquarters that the co-operation may the morning with cigarettes, chocolate and other delicacies to be disposed of in their canteens. The guns were roarbe the more complete.

FINE OF \$500 IMPOSED

GERMAN - BORN CITIZEN ADMITS SEDITIOUS UTTERANCES.

## Kaiser's Army Is of Trained Soldiers

fined \$500 by United States Judge Bean upon pleading guilty to a violation of the espionage act yesterday. Castrow is a native of Germany, but a natural-ized citizen of the United States, where Fred Harmon Ross, July 11, 1918. Paul Edward Dubols, July 13, 1918. The geditious utterances to which he

but at least six of this number will escorted by destroyers and other craft.

Members of the auxiliary colored chapter of the Red Cross have ar-ranged to give the selectives of this ranged to give the selectives of this community a banquet Monday night at the Twentleth Century Club rooms, night staff are missing. The submarine which was previously

281% East Morrison street. Local board No. 1 has the largest uota of colored selectives in the call made upon Oregon. It is to furnish 20. Names and addresses of this board's contingent follow:

contingent follow: George Walter Smith, Forage Dept, Camp Lewis, Wash.; Albert Williams, 411 Burn-side street; Edward L. Alien, Golden West Hotel; Elijah Lee Baker, 108 North Ninth street; Herbert Lewis, 347 Everett street; Harry Caldwell, 131 North Tenth street; Nathaniel Sins, 42% Sixth street; James Lee Nunn, 365 Stark street; Lawrence Tucker, 134 North Fourteenth street; Mar-tin H. Wright, 130% Third street; Mes-George, 426 Hoyt street; Clarence Thomas, Golden West Hotel; Eberman Diggs, 93 North Ninth street; Willard Spraings, Golden West Hotel; Licyd Preston Johnson, Oakland, Cal.; Armath Womack, Tacoma, Wash.; King Johnson, Chicago, Ill.; Price Denson, Cornado, Cal., Daniel Thompson, Chicago, Ill.; Ray E. Williams, Boulder, Colo.



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LONDON, July 25.—The White Star liner Justicia, which was sunk off the North coast of Ireland on Saturday by Comment from that of the submarine at between 300 and 400 feet. Comment from that of American undersea boats. She was lying on the surface a mile distant. He estimated 300 and 400 feet. Comment from that of American undersea boats. She was lying on the surface a mile distant. He estimated the length of the submarine at between the lengt German submarines, was attacked when, with other ships, she was being

State Nurses on Strike.

SALEM, Or., July 27.—(Special.)— Ten out of 11 nurses at the Salem hos-pital failed to return to their duties this morning after they had protested

reported as having been sunk by the British torpedo boat destroyer Marne

was one of those endeavoring to get into position to attack the Justicia, says the Admiralty statement. being overworked and that their hours says the Admiralty statement. BERNE, Switzerland, July 25.—Ne-gotiations concerning the sinking by a

## THE TRUTH ABOUT CANDY ===

# There's a Certain Amount of Candy Coming to You

## If You Wish to Forego Taking It, Then Send It to Your Soldier

The Food Administration finds it can set aside a certain amount of sugar for candy making, and this amount (now about 4%) is being given to the candy makers.

When you see candy offered for sale, you know that it is made with sugar which the Food Administration has set aside for that purpose.

Part of that candy is yours-your system will find it good food.

But if you wish to forego it, you can show your patriotism by sending it to some soldier boy.

Ask any soldier why he cats candy so eagerly and he will tell you that it is because candy is of tremendous food value. (A pound of candy is much more nourishing than a pound of beefsteak.)

During violent exercise and heavy work scientists tell us that the system draws very heavily on its natural heat or "body fuel." This body fuel is composed of carbohydrates. These carbohydrates are supplied the system largely through the sugar which is eaten. Some people take sugar with coffee, others cat it heavily on fruit, others like theirs made up into candy and mixed with fruits and nuts and other ingredients used in candy making. It is much a matter of individual taste

Brigadier-General L. W. Waller, of the United States Marines, referring to the food value of chocolate, says:

"I never went into a campaign without chocolate. I always have a few cakes of it in my kit when I go into service. Men fight like the devil on chocolate. It is particularly good in hot weather. Sea-soned soldiers take it on the march with them."

(Chocolate, for instance, is made up mainly of cocoa, tugar and, sometimes, milk.)

Soldiers in all armles are eating more and more candy. The British army officers say that their men have eaten five times the candy expected.

Candy, which went into this war considered a luxury by many people, has now firmly established itself as a great food for men who work hard.

Every pound of candy represents tremendous food value, needed by someone. It will supply YOU with bodily fuel-if you don't require it, send your share to some soldier. The heavier one's work, the more the system needs the high percentage of carbohydrates contained in that pound of candy.

> In normal times the candy industry uses only 8% of the sugar used per capita in this country. Right now this amount has been cut squarely in two.

The Candy Manufacturers of Oregon

Incre, that is what I have been loos-ing for the past six months now for my sister," said Mrs. VI Legault, who resides at 221½ Post street, Spokane, Wash, pointing to the big Tanlac dis-play in Murgittroyd's Drug Store, re-cently, "My sister's health has br ken down," Mrs. Legault continued "and I fimby

Mrs. Legault continued, "and I firmly to Miss Lillian McNary, superinten-dent of the institution, that they were being overworked and that their hours "Before I took it I was suffering from

a complication of aliments which had resulted in nervous prostration. My troubles all started from a bad stomach and I was in a sitiable condition. Every-thing I ate would sour, causing me such awful pains in the pit of my stom-ach that I could hardly stand it. My

nerves were in bad shape, I was badly constipated and even now I hate to think of the terrible headaches I had. I also suffered from weakness and pains in my right aide, which was the worst kind of torture. Electrical treat-ment and everything else was tried on me event are operation which I refused me, except an operation which I refused to stand for, but nothing did me any good. I had always weighed around one hundred and forty pounds, but my suffering pulled me down to one hun-dred and twelve, and I was scarcely more than a frame. I really had no desire to live, as my case seemed to be

'Well, some wonderful things happen in this world, and my recovery is one In this world, and my recovery is one of them. I picked up a Laper one day in Detroit, Michigan, where I was liv-ing at the time, and read a Tanhac tes-timonial given by a Lady who lived but a short distance from me, and right then I decided to try Tanhac. The re-sults I obtained are pothing less than sults I obtained are nothing less than remarkable. My appetite soon came back, my stomach got so I could eat and digest my food and every one of my troubles gradually left, and the first thing I knew I was regaining my lost weight and strength. After using five hottles of Tanlac I found that I had gone up to one hundred and fiftytwo pounds-actually gaining forty pounds-making several pounds more than I had ever weighed before. And, although it has been nearly three years ow since Tanlac restored me. I have ever been bothered with any of my old troubles to this good day, and I have held my weight, always weighing around one hundred and fifty pounds. So you can see why I have been so anxious to find Tanlac for my sister. I am going to let her know right away where she can get it. I am glad to give this statement, for the best way I know to pay the debt of gratitude I owe Tanlac is to tell others how it made life worth living for me." Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co.-Paid Adv.

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the German observers spotted crowds

Chaplains Appointed. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

and Not Lawyers and Merchants. He Said.

Ernst F. C. Castrow, 50, a saddletree maker of 555 Lake street, was