

## ALLIES TAKE BIG HUN SUPPLY BASE

Fete-en-Tardenois Falls and Ourcq Is Crossed.

## FLEEING FOE HARD PRESSED

Boches Make Strenuous Resistance to Prevent Advance of the Franco-Yanks.

## TANKS DOING GREAT WORK

French Armored Tractors in Offensive Rout Germans Out of Positions.

PARIS, July 28.—French advanced guards have reached the north bank of the Ourcq River, and allied troops have entered Fete-en-Tardenois, the great German supply base, which lies in the middle line of the Aisne-Marne sector.

The announcement of the War Office tonight adds that the villages of Antheny and Olisy-Et-Violaine on the east flank lying to the southwest of Rheims have been occupied.

In the Champagne a number of German attacks were repulsed by the French.

### March Forward Steady.

The text of the statement reads:

"North of the Marne we have continued our onward march in the region of the Ourcq. Notwithstanding the resistance of the enemy who employed every effort to check our passage of the river, we succeeded in throwing advanced elements on the north bank. We have penetrated into Fete-en-Tardenois.

"Northeast of the forest of Ris we reached Champvoisy.

"On the right our troops have occupied Antheny and Olisy-Et-Violaine and have approached appreciably the line of the road from Rheims to Dormans.

"In Champagne two enemy attempts in the region south of Monts were repulsed."

In a supplementary official statement issued this afternoon the French War Office says:

"Since the opening of the artillery bombardment on July 18, the day of the French counter offensive on the front between the Aisne and the Marne, our tanks have taken more or less part in the battle. After piercing the enemy lines and enabling the infantry to enter the break they have not ceased to accompany or precede the troops.

### Tanks Great Help.

"Throughout the battle the tanks have given proof of their ability to maneuver and of their incomparable audacity. The crews drove the tanks into the hottest parts of the battle and recoiled from no obstacles. They attacked the centers of resistance and the batteries of the enemy under terrific fires from machine guns and special German cannon.

"Their gallantry attained the greatest results. One tank accounted for 15 or 20 German machine guns. Some of the tanks attacked the German batteries, putting the gunners out of action and insuring the capture of the cannon and material.

### Hun Losses High.

"The losses sustained by the Germans as the result of the tanks were very high, according to reports of prisoners. From July 18 to July 23 the tanks took part every day in the attacks. Most of them were in action twice and some returned to the fight four or five times in the same day. Some tank companies fought for three full days. Drivers operated their tanks for 30 hours in the two-day period of July 18-19."

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Resistance of the enemy between the Marne and the Ourcq has been broken down and American troops with those of the allies, are in pursuit, General Pershing announced in his communique for yesterday received tonight by the War Department.

BERLIN, via London, July 18.—The official communication from general headquarters dealing with events of Saturday reports a quiet day on the Crown Prince's battle front.

### "New Positions" Occupied.

It makes mention, however, of "our

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## STRIKE SITUATION IN ENGLAND BETTER

MAJORITY OF STRIKERS EXPECTED TO RETURN TO JOB.

District Committees of Organizations in Munitions Industry Advise Yielding to Government.

LONDON, July 28.—The Ministry of Munitions tonight announced that reports received today from all parts of the country indicate that the strike situation in the munitions industry "has distinctly improved and that a majority of the strikers, in all probability, will return to work tomorrow."

As a result of mass meetings in Birmingham and East Bromwich today, it was decided by the district committees of the strikers' organizations that the men should return to work Monday morning. A majority of the men at the Birmingham meeting favored a continuation of the strike, but as a two-thirds vote was necessary and this was not obtainable, the committee advised a resumption of work.

## WOMAN TO DIE AS SPY

Language Teacher Formerly in U. S. Is Sentenced at Vienna.

ZURICH, July 28.—Miss Milado Jamschek, a teacher of languages, has been sentenced to death by the Vienna military tribunal, on a charge of espionage.

Miss Jamschek sailed from New York on the same steamer with Count Bernstorff how far Austria was under German influence, what prospect there was of Austria's making a separate peace and what was the attitude of the Czech deputies and Bohemians regarding the independence of the Czech countries.

Miss Jamschek, it is said, denied criminal intent and asserted that she only desired to bring good news to her countrymen from the United States.

## MERCURY JUMPS UP TO 90

Air, Washed Fresh by Rains, Did Not Seem Unusually Warm.

Sans smoke and dust, for the air had been washed fresh and fresh by the rains, yesterday did not seem to ask for special regard as a warm day—one of the hottest of the season. But it was. When the official mercury touched its zenith in the afternoon it reached 90 degrees.

Galveston, Texas, had but 85 degrees, and New Orleans but 92, by comparison with the local 90. But Phoenix, Ariz., maintained her proud reputation as the center of torridity by a temperature of 104, which isn't very warm—for Phoenix.

The optimistic weatherman says that today will be fair and continued warm, with light northerly winds.

## PRICE OF SHINES DROPS

Patronage Falls Off So Extensively Change Is Imperative.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—(Special.)—The price of shines is going down to the old 10-cent standard again in San Francisco. The Bootblacks' Union has determined on this. Monday has been fixed as the date to resume the old scale. This was announced yesterday and with it came the reason.

Patronage has fallen off so greatly during the few days that the 15-cent shine was in vogue that the bootblacks found the new prices did not pay. Another reason is that there are so many threads on the purses of their patrons from other sources that people were making a sharp discrimination between 15 and 10 cents.

## HATS IN OCEAN "FOR LUCK"

Recruits to Marines Cast Old Headgear on Receding Tide.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., July 28.—Instead of "tossing their hats in the ring," the U. S. Marines now toss 'em in the water. Tossing their hats in the ocean for luck was adopted as one of the Marine customs when a gust of wind snatched the chapeau of a recruit while he was crossing the bay off Paris Island, S. C., the Marines' training camp. The "hat" sailed gracefully out into space and was soon bobbing merrily on the dancing waves.

Taking the accident as a cue "just for luck," the remainder of the recruits immediately sailed their hats out into the deep and the bay was soon dotted with hundreds of straw hats.

## STEEL SALES ARE CURBED

Government Acts to Protect Essential War Industries.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Production of American steel mills will be applied only to essential uses under a general policy as to the use of iron and steel during the war, was announced today by the War Industries Board.

Manufacturers, jobbers and retailers in iron and steel are asked to guarantee distribution so that there may be no violation of the spirit of the policy.

## TROOP TRAIN IN WRECK

Twenty or More Soldiers Injured in Collision Near Clifton City, Mo.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 28.—Two trainmen are reported to have been killed and 20 or more soldiers injured, some seriously, when a southbound Missouri, Kansas & Texas freight train collided with a troop train near Clifton City, Mo., this afternoon.

## BOCHE ARMY HARD PRESSED BY ALLIES

Cavalry and Tanks Give Germans No Rest.

## ENEMY RETREAT IS STUBBORN

Teutons Fight Bitterly on the Wings; Yield in Center.

## VITAL ROAD IS MENACED

Entente Allied Forces Gradually Obtain Command of Dormans-Rheims Road; Foch's Men Harry Retiring Army.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE MARNE FRONT, July 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Allied patrols today crossed the northern bank of the River Ourcq and captured Fete-en-Tardenois, the great German base of supplies. This morning was extremely quiet along the center of the salient where the Germans were not offering great opposition.

On both wings activity prevails. The enemy has massed heavy guns to the north of Soissons on the heights around Juvigny and Chavigny whence they bombard with an enfilading fire the western wing as far south as Oulchy-le-Chateau. Notwithstanding this bombardment, the allies in the Oulchy-le-Chateau region are making some progress, although they are faced by the German's best divisions and the concentrated fire of machine guns.

### Huns Use Much Artillery.

On the eastern wing the allies gradually are obtaining command of the whole road leading from Dormans to Rheims. On this side the Germans have assembled artillery in the neighborhood of St. Thierry, northwest of Rheims. These guns cover the German left flank and consequently make the progress slower for the allies.

The retreat of the Crown Prince's forces along the whole Marne front has reached a more precipitate phase. At some places the Germans have fallen back for a distance of several miles. French and American troops are harrying the retiring forces in the center, while French and British troops are hammering at both flanks.

Cavalry and tanks in considerable numbers have succeeded in getting in among the retiring Germans, while airplanes are bombarding their columns.

### Retreat Is Forced.

The incessant smashing blows left the enemy nothing to do but retreat or die. Even their sudden retirement has not relieved the constant harrying. In addition to the slashing of cavalry and the pounding of the tanks, the lives of the German rear-guards are being made precarious by infantry patrols. Ever since the commencement of the German retreat tank crews have

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## VILLAGERS DESTROY PAINTING OF KAISER

OYSTER BAY CITIZENS TAKE PICTURE FROM RESIDENT.

Portrait, Gift of T. R. to Library, Later Owned by Woman, Is Trampled on by Crowd.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 28.—A life-sized painting of Emperor William, presented by him to Colonel Roosevelt several years ago, came to grief when a party of citizens visited the home of its possessor, Mrs. C. R. Pollitz, here today.

The picture had been given to the public library by the Colonel and hung there until after the sinking of the Lusitania, when it was relegated to the cellar. Mrs. Pollitz offered \$5 for the painting to the trustees, and became its owner. The incident was forgotten until the death of Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, and then the villagers recalled it. They organized a party today, and going to the home of Mrs. Pollitz, demanded the picture.

Mr. Pollitz wanted to give it up, but Mrs. Pollitz wanted to keep it, members of the party said. In the struggle on a balcony for its possession, the portrait fell among the vigilantes gathered in the street. A sailor promptly put his foot through it.

## CHINESE GIVE ARMY TANKS

Merchants Donate Liberally to Allied War Campaigns.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—Wealthy Chinese merchants in the federated Malay states are purchasing armored tanks and airplanes and presenting them to the British army, according to J. Stuart Nagle, of Singapore, president of the Anglo-Chinese Church, who is here on a visit.

These merchants, according to Nagle, also gave large contributions toward the building of a warship and to the Red Cross, and invested heavily in war loans. At one affair, he said, \$57,000 was raised for the Red Cross.

## CLEVELAND EDITOR HELD

R. Brenne Is Charged With Violating Espionage Act.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 28.—Richard Brenne, editor of the Waechter und Anzeiger, Cleveland Daily German, was arrested yesterday by Federal officers charged with violating the espionage act.

The arrest is based on a news story published Wednesday under an American date, which is said to have led to the conclusion that "hundreds of thousands of Americans were sacrificed by the French."

## INSURANCE IS PROTESTED

Federation of Labor Opposed to Compulsory Protection.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 28.—Compulsory insurance among the shipyard workers was condemned here today by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in a resolution which declares it to be against the principles of organized labor, and further, that a man's ability to perform the duties allotted him should be the only physical test required.

## MAC RAE WILL GIVE MESSAGES TODAY

Public May Meet Man Fresh From Front.

## RECEPTION WILL BE HELD

Relatives and Friends of Soldiers May Come.

## NOTE BOOK IS WELL FILLED

Mass Meeting at Auditorium Tomorrow Will Hear Story From Trip Across Atlantic Until Men Went Into Front Line.

WHERE AND WHEN WILL G. MAC RAE WILL DELIVER MESSAGES FROM THE OREGON TROOPS.

Today. Reception at room 809, Oregonian building, for friends and relatives, for whom Mr. Mac Rae bears personal messages. From 9 to 12 o'clock, noon, and from 2 to 5:30 and 8 to 10:30 in the afternoon and evening.

Tomorrow. Mass meeting at the Auditorium, beginning at 8 P. M., where Mr. Mac Rae will present his message from the Oregon troops overseas, and tell the story of their adventures and experiences in France. There will be no admission fee.

Many letters have come and gone, but over each the censor watched with zealous vigilance, and letters are but makeshifts at best when the boys are far away in France. So those who have sons and sweethearts and friends in the old Third Oregon, now the 16th Infantry, will turn eagerly toward a personal word with one who left the Oregon troops but a few weeks ago.

Will G. Mac Rae, war correspondent of The Oregonian, back from France not long ago, who was with the Oregon troops at divers times and places, holds in trust many a message from those lads in distant France to the folk back here at home. In a general way he bears a message from all Oregon men in the overseas service to those for whom they crossed the submarine lanes.

### Messages to Be Given in Two Ways.

Mr. Mac Rae, by arrangements made by The Oregonian, will give his messages in two ways—one by direct meeting with relatives and friends for whom he bears word from Oregon troopers, to be held today in room 809 of The Oregonian building; and one by mass meeting at the Auditorium, to be held tomorrow night, when he will talk with the friends and relatives of our

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## BAN UPON WHEAT IS RAISED BY HOOVER

CABLEGRAM RECEIVED FROM FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

Hotels, Clubs, Restaurants and Dining-Cars Released From Voluntary Pledge.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Release of hotels, clubs, restaurants and dining-cars throughout the country on August 1 from the voluntary pledge to use no wheat until the present harvest, was announced today in a cablegram received from Food Administrator Hoover, now in England. Public eating places, the food administrator said, will continue to comply with baking regulations and to serve "victory bread." Mr. Hoover congratulated the eating places upon their patriotic service and voiced confidence that the spirit shown will enable the American people to build up a great food reserve against the exigencies of the future.

Though exact figures have not been compiled, it was estimated today by the food administrator that, through the voluntary pledge made by hotels, restaurants, clubs and dining-cars, there has been effected between October 1, 1917, and August 1, 1918, a saving of between 175,000,000 and 200,000,000 pounds of wheat and its products, 150,000,000 pounds of meat and 150,000,000 pounds of sugar. This action of the proprietors of public eating places, it was said, also has been of great educational value in carrying to the homes of the Nation the necessity of food saving.

## COL BOWEN STILL HERE.

Men Who Wish to Be Officers May Call at Imperial Hotel.

Portland men who wish to apply for the central reserve officers' training camps may see Colonel W. N. C. Bowen, commandant of the University of Oregon department of military science. He will be at the Imperial Hotel this morning. Captain T. E. Macginnis, of the Oregon Agricultural College, left the city yesterday. Both officers had many applicants for the camps during their week-end in the city.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Leader, of the second reserve officers' training camp at Eugene, will leave the city today. He has talked to a large number of interested men while in the city. The second camp will be well filled with men from Portland and elsewhere in the state. Colonel Leader makes his headquarters at the Portland Hotel.

## 50,000 ATTEND CARNIVAL

Seattle Girls Raise \$100,000 to Use for War Work.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 28.—Fully 50,000 persons today attended the Seattle Girls' Victory Carnival, being held here in connection with the United States Naval Training Station on the University of Washington campus.

It was announced that the \$100,000 goal had been reached in the relief fund, which will be divided between the Red Cross and a fund for a Seattle war industries hospital.

## FIELD MARSHAL NOT DEAD

Germans Deny Reported Demise of General von Hindenburg.

AMSTERDAM, July 28.—An official communication received from German main headquarters denies recent rumors concerning Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's death.

The communication says Hindenburg's health is excellent.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 90 degrees; minimum, 59 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, continued warm; light northerly winds.

War. Allies capture Fete-en-Tardenois. Page 1. Successes of allies bring gloom to Germans. Page 2. Allies hurl Boche over Ourcq River. Page 1. Allies press hard after beaten foe. Page 1. General Maistriau sees evidences of battle's fury. Page 2. U. S. losses for day total 223. Page 3. German soldiers found on prisoner. Page 4. British liner encounters three submarines in English Channel. Page 2. Battle of woods finally ended. Page 2. Air raid on Berlin possible, with American help, says British official. Page 2.

Foreign. British strike outlook better. Page 1. Hoover raises ban on wheat. Page 1.

Domestic. Kaiser admits he originated phrase "yellow peril." Page 3. U. S. grimly bent on victory, says T. P. O'Connor. Page 4. Villagers destroy Kaiser's portrait. Page 1.

Sports. Remaining matches in Oregon State tennis tourney will be played next week. Page 8. De Palma smashes two world's records. Page 8. Foundation defeats Peninsula, 3 to 1. Page 8. Fast Seattle bout is declared draw. Page 8.

Portland and Vicinity. Will G. Mac Rae will deliver messages from Oregon soldiers today. Page 1. Friends urge appointment of W. H. Galvani on mission to Russia. Page 9. Special service registrants entrain today. Page 7. Kanning Kitchen has 5504 quarts of fruit put up for use of soldiers. Page 3. U. S. has place in war, says Rev. Sheppard. Third United Presbyterian Church. Page 5. Former Portland pastor reported dead at Saginaw, Mich. Page 9. Deep-sea cooks add sailors entitled to deferred classification, is decision. Page 9. Alder valuable in treating wounded. Page 12. Company A drills hard. Page 4. Jimmy Taylor thrills crowd at White Temple. Page 4. Private O'Rourke holds fine war record. Page 4. Redition on wave on Pacific Coast. Page 12. Weather report, date and forecast. Page 8.

## ALLIES HURL FOE OVER OURCQ RIVER

Entire German Line at Mercy of Allies.

## HUN ARTILLERY FIRE HEAVY

Yanks Play Brilliant Part in Advance, Including Occupation of Sergy.

## FUTURE RETREAT IS LIKELY

Enemy Brings Big Guns Into Play in Attempt to Stay Franco-Americans.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 28.—(By the Associated Press, 7 P. M.)—The German line is again north of the Ourcq River and Fete-en-Tardenois, which has been entered by French troops, is at the mercy of the allies. The tightening of the flanks holds promise that the retreat will continue.

The line along the greater part of the bottom of the Soissons-Rheims salient has been pushed forward in some places as much as five miles. The Germans are bringing into play their artillery in force to check the plunges of the Franco-American troops.

### Sergy Is Occupied.

The Americans have played a brilliant part in the advance, which included the occupation of Sergy on the north bank of the river, and a number of small villages.

The line tonight follows the Ourcq River to Sergy and to Goussan Court, the latter place lying about six miles north of the Marne.

### Big Gun Fire Heavy.

The Germans offered bitter resistance, but not to compare with that which began late today for the retention of the higher ground further north of the river. There they supplemented their defense with artillery fire reaching over the American front lines to the supports, the volume of fire at times attaining enormous proportions.

Unwavering the Americans held their ground and even advanced slightly, while the French on their sectors to the right and left resisted as steadily against the vicious efforts of the Germans.

### Allied Guns Active.

From behind the advancing lines the allied heavy guns kept up a continuous bombardment throughout the day, shelling the German positions, wherever the airmen reported troop concentrations.

Heavy artillery has been used to some extent by the Germans in their rear-guard action, but to no such extent as today and this gives some basis for the belief that Von Boehm, the German commander, is preparing to make a stand. It is pointed out that until the Ardre River is reached all the advantages of ground are with the allies. So it is generally believed that the dropping back of his heavy guns is merely an indication that his armies are being withdrawn with all speed from a position which is intolerable and which unless relieved might result in the disorganization of what so far has been an admirably-conducted retreat.

### Boches Use Gas.

The Americans began their advance on Sergy early in the morning. They had been driven back a short distance Saturday night, but when they moved this morning under cover of artillery—a few pieces going forward with the advanced line—they proceeded almost unchecked to the river, crossed the bridge and occupied the town about mid-forenoon.

The Germans used gas, but the attacking party long ago had had its baptism of gas fumes and knew how to utilize the masks and to avoid the ravines through which the fumes filtered. When the town was occupied there was some street fighting, but not much, the Germans retreating to higher ground.

### Locomotives Are Captured.

Until today the wounds received by the American soldiers have not been serious as a rule, on account of the failure of the Germans to use artillery. A great majority of the wounds

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