

DEFEATED BOCHES FLEE OVER MARNE

More Than 20,000 Men
and 400 Guns Captured.

ALLIED ADVANCE CONTINUES

Franco-Americans Gain Ten
Miles Between Soissons
and Chateau Thierry.

HUN RESERVES RUSHED UP

French Advance Line North of
Marne River West of
City of Rheims.

LONDON, July 20.—"No Germans
remain south of the Marne except
prisoners and dead."

This message was sent by the
Reuter correspondent at French head-
quarters and is timed Saturday evening.

PARIS, July 20.—"The Germans,
violently attacked on their right flank
and south of the Marne," says the War
Office announcement tonight, "have
been compelled to retreat and re-cross
the river."

Many Prisoners Taken.
"The French hold the entire south-
ern bank of the Marne. More than
20,000 prisoners and more than 400
guns have been captured."

The statement reads:
"We have not had long to wait for
the result of our victorious counter-
offensive. The Germans, violently at-
tacked on their right flank and south
of the Marne, have been compelled to
retreat and re-cross the river."

Progress Continued.
"We hold the whole south bank of
the Marne."

"Between the Aisne and the Marne
Franco-American troops continue to
progress and have driven back the
enemy, who is resisting stubbornly."

"We have reached Ploisy and
Percy-Tigny and have passed beyond
St. Remy-Blansy and Rozet St. Albin.
Further south we hold the general
line of the Briex Plateau, northeast of
Courchamp."

"The number of prisoners we have
taken since July 18 exceeds 20,000.
Over 400 guns have been captured."
"Our aviators, redoubting their ac-
tivities in the day and night of the
19th, multiplied their raids and en-
gaged in the severest battles against
the enemy forces."

Planes Harass Enemy.

Franco-British bombing squadrons,
taking the Marne crossings as their
principal objectives, have ceaselessly
hampered and at certain points com-
pletely stopped the enemy supply
service, thus playing an important role
in the conflict which was about to
provoke the retreat of the German
troops.

"Attacking with machine guns and
bombs concentrations of troops which
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

THIS IS BELGIANS' INDEPENDENCE DAY

PEOPLE WILL CELEBRATE DE-
SPITE HUN BAN.

Soldiers at Battle Front Will Ob-
serve Day by Killing as Many
Boches as Possible.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Belgians
will celebrate their 87th independence
day tomorrow.

Word came to the legation here to-
day that the Belgian civil population,
forbidden open manifestations of patri-
otism, will celebrate in their hearts
while the army will observe the day
by killing as many Boches as possible.
Brussels was fined ten million dollars
by the Germans the last time a public
celebration was held.

Recognition will be given the holiday
in many allied countries. Cuba's con-
gress has voted to make July 31 its
own national fête day in commemora-
tion of the Belgians.

President Wilson sent to King Albert
and the Belgian people today a message
of greeting upon the occasion of the
celebration tomorrow of their 87th in-
dependence day.

President Wilson's message follows:
"On this day, sacred in the annals of
Belgium, the hearts of my countrymen
beat in sympathy with the Belgian
people, with whom we are linked in the
resolute struggle to conserve the rights
and liberties of free communities."

"Your country has been torn asunder
before by alien oppression and by at-
tempted domination, and beneath the
searing blasts of oppression has learned
to prize and develop the qualities that
stimulate a true-hearted people to as-
sume among the powers that high place
that rightly belongs to free and in-
dependent nations."

"I join with my countrymen in ex-
tending to your majesty and to the
people of Belgium, who have so nobly
given lives and treasure for the safe-
guarding of freedom and equal justice,
heartfelt greetings on this auspicious
day in the confidence that it presages
for the people of Belgium and still
greater and more glorious place in the
proud annals of human achievement in
the paths of liberty."

PASTOR HELD AS DESERTER

Rev. William Short, of Palo Alto, to
Be Tried by Court-Martial.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—Charged
with being a deserter from the National
Army, Rev. William Short, pastor of the
First Unitarian Church, of Palo Alto,
Cal., was bound over to the military
authorities for court-martial by the
United States District Court here.

Rev. Mr. Short failed to put in a
claim for exemption as a minister and
refused to submit to the physical ex-
amination.

O'LEARY JURY DISAGREES

Obstruction of Justice by Brother of
Sinn Fein Leader Not Proved.

NEW YORK, July 20.—A jury in the
Federal Court here today reported its
inability to agree on a verdict in the
trial of John J. O'Leary for alleged
obstruction of justice and was dis-
charged.

O'Leary was accused of aiding the
escape of his brother, Jeremiah A.
O'Leary, Sinn Fein leader, who was
about to be tried for publishing alleged
seditious magazine articles.

WOMAN KEEPS CAMP BOOKS

Wife of Spruce Squadron Officer
Looks After Loggers' Time.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 20.—(Spe-
cial.)—Coo's County has a woman log-
ging camp timekeeper, Mrs. W. F. Her-
bert, wife of Lieutenant Herbert, of the
102d Spruce Squadron, who is in charge
of soldiers working at the Powers
camps. Mrs. Herbert is located at the
Salmon Creek camp, six miles from
Powers, and besides keeping time, han-
dles all the book work. Lieutenant
Herbert has installed the first canteen
in Coo's County logging camps.

INITIATIVE PASSES INTO ALLIED HANDS

6 U. S. Divisions in Big
Fight Says March.

FORCE ABROAD IS IMMENSE

More Than 1,200,000 Yan-
kees Are Now in France.

ALLIED OBJECTIVES WON

American General Points Out, in
Weekly Talk With Newspaper
Men, That Vital Supply Road
of Huns Is Controlled.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The high-
water mark of the German offensive in
France has been reported. The initia-
tive is passing to the allied and Ameri-
can armies. General March, chief of
staff, told this to members of the Sen-
ate military committee. Later he an-
nounced that American troop shipments
had now exceeded 1,200,000 men, insur-
ing the man power to hold the initia-
tive on the western front.

The direct objective of General Poch's
counter stroke, General March told
newspaper men in his weekly con-
ference, is the railway that feeds the
German forces in the Chateau
Thierry region. Already it has been
attained, for the French and American
forces is the railway that feeds
certain points or have it under direct
gun fire at short range, rendering it
unsuitable.

Hun Withdrawal Reported.

As General March spoke, unofficial
reports flashed over the cables indi-
cated the German withdrawal from the
sector south of the Marne had begun.
The American chief of staff told with
evident satisfaction of the fact that six
American divisions are battling with
the French, and for the first time re-
vealed their identity. They either are
on the advancing lines or are in the
Chateau Thierry region. On those
that are pressing the enemy along the
Marne front, where there is reason to
believe the Germans may suffer serious
losses in men and material before they
reach safety. Still another division of
Americans is with General Gouraud,
the French leader who commands east
of Rheims, where the enemy assault hit
against a stone wall defense.

Big Force Is Fighting.

General March's explanation of the
disposition of the American forces in-
dicated that at least 125,000 American
fighting troops are in the battle, and
probably the total force is nearer 300,-
000 than 200,000. Each division has a
fighting strength of 27,000 men and
each of the two detached negro regi-
ments a strength of 3600. The full
strength of each division with auxiliary
units is 45,000 men.

General March said:
"Since I last talked with you the
field of interest has shifted from the
Italian and Balkan fronts to our own
sector in France. Last Monday, the
15th, the Germans began an attack
which covered a 60-mile front, one-half
of which covered the very hilly ground
between Chateau Thierry and Rheims;
the other half the plain of the Cham-
pagne, between Rheims and the forest
of Argonne."

French General Praised.

"In the Champagne district the position
which was held largely by Ameri-
can troops, with the assistance of an
American division and a regiment of
United States colored troops, was pen-
etrated only a short distance at a few
points."

"The Champagne district is under the
(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

WHAT THE KAISER TOLD HIS DENTIST—SERIAL BEGINS IN THE OREGONIAN TOMORROW.

Dr. Arthur N. Davis, American
dentist to the Kaiser from 1904
to 1918, has written a serial, "The
Kaiser as I Knew Him for Four-
teen Years." In it he describes
the conversations with the Hun
ruler, which were incidental to
the professional calls. The Kaiser
talked freely of world affairs and
in much that he said revealed his
bitterness toward America and
the allies.

All of importance that was said
by the man who plunged the
world into war is recorded by Dr.
Davis, whose story is unique be-
cause of the extraordinary situa-
tion and the unusual relations
under which it was obtained.

The Kaiser asked many ques-
tions, particularly as to the likely
attitude of the United States un-
der certain possible conditions
and provocations. Dr. Davis tells
about it.

Do you know that the Kaiser
said "America must be pun-
ished"? Dr. Davis tells about it.

No part of Dr. Davis' story has
ever been told, with the excep-
tion of a speech made at Carne-
gie Hall on behalf of the liberty
loan. Dr. Davis, for excellent
reasons, refused to be interviewed
or to tell his experiences except
to certain men high in the diplo-
matic world. That is why his
story is now and important.

CADET FLIER'S FALL FATAL

Albert M. Emery Loses Life at Im-
perial Beach, Cal.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 20.—Albert
Melvin Emery, a cadet flier attached to
the aviation school at Imperial Beach,
here, was killed south of that place
yesterday, falling 3000 feet in a
tail spin.

Emery was doing acrobatic flying at
the time of the accident. His death
was instantaneous. Emery had almost
finished his course of flying instruction.
His home was in Washington State.

ILLINOIS MOB USES TAR

Man Who Desecrated Wife's Service
Flag Receives Punishment.

STANTON, Ill., July 20.—William
Kaulen, 30 years old, a miner, was
tamed by a mob of more than 200 to-
day, after his wife had complained to
the vigilance committee that Kaulen
had desecrated a service flag hung in
honor of her son by a former mar-
riage.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 75
degrees; minimum, 60 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair; gentle northwesterly winds.

War.

Germans flee across Marne. Section 1,
page 1.

Initiative on western front in allied hands.
Section 1, page 1.

Cruiser San Diego casualties not expected
to exceed 40. Section 1, page 1.

Allied forces hammer at Soissons. Section
1, page 1.

Forty thousand Germans fall in one sector
on the Marne. Section 1, page 1.

Major Roosevelt wounded; Quintana's death
confirmed. Section 1, page 5.

Rail robbery's last tale is told. Section
1, page 11.

Foreign.

Czech-Slovak attack capital of Amur.
Section 1, page 3.

Ex-Czar reported killed by firing squad.
Section 1, page 2.

Pacific Northwest.

Valley & Slides Railway traffic doubles in
six months. Section 1, page 10.

Idaho Democrats lost in Non-Partisan Jun-
gle. Section 1, page 10.

Oregon sends second big shipment of fox-
glove East. Section 1, page 9.

Portland and Vicinity.

Many Oregon men to seek training. Section
1, page 1.

Read College gets \$200,000 endowment. Sec-
tion 1, page 1.

Aged Portland man is lost in wilds of Cas-
cade Mountains. Section 1, page 12.

Grain movement will be speeded. Section 1,
page 4.

Mayor and Mrs. Baker will entertain G. A. R.
veterans during reunion. Section 1,
page 3.

CRUISER'S DEAD ESTIMATED AT 72

Survivors of San Diego
Arrive in Port.

CAUSE OF DISASTER MYSTERY

Submarine and Floating Mine
Theories Advanced.

BLAST ON BOARD HEARD

Explanation Lacking of Explosion
That Was Reported by Captain
Christie; Best Traditions of
Navy Declared Upheld.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—The loss of
life in the sinking off Fire Island, N.
Y., yesterday of the United States
armored cruiser San Diego and the
cause of the ship's destruction still
were undetermined tonight at the Navy
Department.

Announcement was made that 1183
men from the ship had been landed.
Unofficial reports said there were 1255
men aboard, and if they are correct the
loss of life would not exceed 72. The
names of three of those missing were
announced today.

Rear-Admiral Palmer, acting Sec-
retary of the Navy, tonight made public
a detailed account of the destruction
and rescue, but it added nothing to
previous reports from Captain H. B.
Christie and other survivors as to the
cause of the sinking.

Several Mines Picked Up.
Belief that the San Diego was a vic-
tim of a mine grew among Naval offi-
cials after the commander of the Ameri-
can patrol boats operating off Fire
Island reported his craft picked up
several mines of foreign design.

Among the survivors, opinion seemed
to be equally divided as to whether a
submarine or a mine was responsible
for the loss of the cruiser.

No reference to the cause of the ex-
plosion which was heard aboard the
cruiser was contained in the account
of the sinking made public tonight by
Admiral Palmer.

Details of Disaster Issued.

The statement follows:
"Fuller particulars received regard-
ing the sinking of the United States
steamship San Diego show the explosion
took place on the port side just aft
of the forward port engine-room bulk-
head. The feed tank and circulating
pump were blown in and the port en-
gine was wrecked. Full speed ahead
was rung and the starboard engine op-
erated until it was stopped by water
rising in the engine room."

"Machinist's Mate P. Hawthorne, who
was at the throttle in the port engine-
room, was blown four feet under the
engine room deck. He got up, closed
the throttle on the engine, which had
already stopped, and then escaped up
the engine-room ladder."

Lieutenant Millen, on watch in the
starboard engine-room, closed the wat-
ertight door to the engine-room and
gave the necessary instructions to the
firemen to protect the boilers."

Ship Lists to Port.

"The ship listed to port heavily so
the water entered the gun ports on the
gun decks. The vessel listed eight de-
grees quickly, then hung for seven
minutes; then gradually listed, the
speed increasing until 35 degrees was
reached. At this time the port quarter
deck was three feet under water. Then
the ship rapidly turned turtle and sank."

"Captain Christie went from the
bridge down two ladders to the boat
deck, slid down a line to the armored
belt, then dropped down four feet to
the bilge keel, and thence to the dock
(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

ITALIAN CONVICTS MAY FACE SERVICE

WALLA WALLA PENITENTIARY
TO DEPORT PRISONERS.

Seattle Consulate and Board of Con-
trol to Meet and Consider
Each Individual Case.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 20.—(Spe-
cial.)—"Italian prisoners confined in the
Walla Walla penitentiary are to be de-
ported to Italy for military service."

This announcement was made today
by Frank Yuse, Spokane correspond-
ent for the Seattle Italian consulate.
Mr. Yuse will meet Paul Brenna,
Consul for the Northwest, at the State
Penitentiary tomorrow, and, with the
Board of Control, will investigate the
status of each prisoner of Italian de-
scent.

There are 50 Italians confined in the
Walla Walla penitentiary, includ-
ing a number of men who have for-
merly made their homes in this city.
The commissioners will report upon
the case of each individual, telling
whether it is their opinion that the
prisoner is fit to render service to the
country from which he came.
It is expected that the prison board
will act favorably on the reports of the
Consuls.

POPE APPOINTS BISHOPS

Monsignor Terence G. Brady to Go
to Baker City, Or.

ROME, July 20.—The following ap-
pointments were made by the Pope to-
day:

Monsignor Michael J. Gallagher, co-
adjutor bishop of Grand Rapids, to be
bishop of Detroit; Monsignor Terence
G. Brady, of Dubuque, Cathedral, to be
bishop of Baker City, Oregon; Mon-
signor Christopher Byrne, St. Louis, to
be bishop of Galveston; Monsignor
Arthur Drossaris, of New Orleans, to
be bishop of St. Anthony, Texas;
Father John U. Nicolas, to be domi-
nion bishop of Duluth; Monsignor Julius
Jannard, chancellor of the archdioc-
ese of New Orleans, to be bishop of
the new diocese of La Fayette, Louisi-
ana.

RAINIER SHROUDED IN GRAY

Cinders and Ashes Rob Mountain of
Its Snowy Whiteness.

TACOMA, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)
—Smoke from forest fires enveloped
Mount Rainier for several hours yester-
day and mountaineers returning from
the summit said that the snow in places
was covered with cinders. When the
smoke had cleared away the whiteness
of the mountain disappeared. A gray-
ish tinge had taken the place of im-
maculate white, the snowy cleanliness
of the rugged crannies showing up
sharply against the murky surround-
ings.

PHELAN PREDICTS DRY U. S.

Senator Says Prohibition Legislation
Unlikely Until After War.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.—"Country-
wide prohibition is inevitable, al-
though Congress will not pass such
legislation until after the war," Sen-
ator James D. Phelan said in an inter-
view here today.

"The sentiment of the country is op-
posed to the sale of stored whisky and
spirits generally, and there will soon
be an end of that," Senator Phelan
asserted.

PLAGUE ATTACKS MOSCOW

Over 200 Cases of Cholera Regis-
tered in One Day.

LONDON, July 20.—Cholera has
broken out in Moscow, according to
a Russian wireless message received
today.

Within the last 24 hours, the mes-
sage says, there have been registered
in Moscow 231 known cholera cases,
73 suspected cholera cases and 26 cases
of stomach disease.

SOISSONS STORM CENTER OF BATTLE

Allied Armies Thrust at
Gates of City.

GERMANS RUSH RESERVES

French and Italians Advance
Their Lines From Marne
Toward Rheims.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN

One American Unit Alone Cap-
tures Thousands, Includ-
ing 32 Officers.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
ON THE AISNE, July 20.—(By the
Associated Press.)—The French and
Americans squeezed the sack in which
the Germans appear to be caught
somewhat tighter today. At mid-
day they had made an average gain of
more than a mile along the line Cha-
teau Thierry-Soissons, while another
gain of a similar distance has been
made south of the Marne and east of
Chateau Thierry.

The advance along the Soissons-
Chateau Thierry road has brought
the allies within artillery distance of
the junction of the railroad serving
the Germans as a line of communi-
cation. The junction already is under
fire and unless the desperate attempt
which the Germans are making to
hold is successful, thousands of the
Crown Prince's men may be cut off
and forced to retreat. The fighting
is comparatively light east of Cha-
teau Thierry, except at the river,
where the most stubborn resistance
of the Germans was unable to check
the allies, who, at one point, moved
forward half a mile.

(By the Associated Press.)

Out of the news filtering through
the clouds of battle hanging over the
battlefield between the Marne and
Soissons there have come two signifi-
cant reports during the past day.

The allies are thundering at the
gates of Soissons and the Germans
have retreated across the Marne.

German reserves, rushed up to the
western side of the Soissons-Chateau
Thierry-Rheims salient, have slowed
down the progress made by the French
and Americans, but have apparently
been unable to do more than check it
here and there along the front.

Allies Not Checked.

The advance made by the allies in
the first hours of the great counter-
stroke has not been maintained, but
it is evident that hardly anywhere has
the thrust been stopped.

Reports from the front of battle in-
dicate that the French and Americans
have reached the edge of the plateau
to the southwest of Soissons and only
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS FINDS PLENTY OF ACTION IN NEWS FROM OVERSEAS.

