

## BRITISH SWEEP ON AND SEIZE BRAY

### Progress Made on Entire Front of Attack.

## PRISONERS ARE SECURED

### Field Marshal Haig Reports Enemy Rushing Up Forces to Stem Onslaught.

## BAPAUME FIGHTING SEVERE

### American Troops Advance to Soissons-Rheims Road, West of Fismes.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—"New Zealanders, striking in the direction of Bapaume, have captured Cojeul with irrefragable dash," says an official statement issued by the War Office shortly after midnight. "Elsewhere there were successful local actions," the statement adds.

The only Cojeul appearing on the maps is the Cojeul River, nine miles north of Bapaume, but it is possible that there is a small village of that name near Bapaume.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—"Despite considerable hostile reinforcements," says Field Marshal Haig's report from the British front in France tonight, "progress has been made along the whole front of our attack. Bray has been captured and a number of prisoners secured."

## Enemy Gets No Respite.

The text of the communication reads: "On the battle front north of the Somme continuous fighting has taken place since the early hours of the morning. Our troops, pressing the enemy hard at all points, have allowed him no respite. Despite the arrival of considerable hostile reinforcements, progress has again been realized on the whole front of our attack. Numbers of prisoners and quantities of material of every description have fallen into our hands. "Shortly after midnight Australian troops, attacking along the north bank of the Somme, captured Bray-sur-Somme, securing a number of prisoners. Continuing their advance with great skill and initiative, they carried the enemy's positions in this neighborhood.

## Many Taken Prisoner.

"On their left London and East County troops made further progress during the night along the high ground southeast of Albert, taking several hundred prisoners. On the right center of our attack Welsh troops and battalions from the northern counties of England advanced over the ground of the old Somme battlefield of 1916 about La Boisselle, Overlillers, Moquet Farm, Thiepval and Grandcourt. All these strongly defended

## YANKS SEE SIGNS OF BOCHE RETREAT

### LONG-RANGE HUN GUNS FIRE TOWARD SOISSONS.

### Diminished Artillery Fire Gives Rise to Suspicion That Foe Is to Withdraw North of Vesle.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE FRONT, Aug. 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Observers reported today that the German long range cannon north of the Aisne were firing in the direction of Soissons. They also reported seeing smoke from fires which burned all night at various points between the Vesle and the Aisne. Prisoners recently taken declare they are unable to explain these fires, which have been burning for three days. Relief is growing here that the Germans are being forced to withdraw north of the Vesle. The diminished activity of the German artillery north of the Vesle today also gave rise to the suspicion that the enemy was preparing to abandon the ground south of the Aisne before being compelled to flank movement north of Soissons. Only minor clashes between patrols marked the day. One prisoner was taken by the Americans. French and American observers several days ago reported heavy movements of enemy infantry and trucks northward. Prisoners captured by the Americans in the last few days declared that they knew nothing about troop movements between the rivers. The continued pressure of the French and British on the 50-mile front north of Soissons, and other developments, lead American officers to believe that the Germans will be forced to withdraw from the line of the Vesle.

## GRAMMAR BOYS ELIGIBLE

### Graduates of 18 and Over May Qualify to Enter One of 300 Camps.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Twenty-seven additional educational institutions were named today by the War Department as having qualified to accept men for the Students Army Training Corps for training as technical experts. Line officers, officers in technical branches and non-commissioned officers. By September more than 300 colleges will be equipped for the organization of the corps, the War Department announced. Grammar school graduates of 18 years or over are eligible to the training corps as are high school graduates.

## ESTHER GIBBS IS DROWNED

### Portland Girl, Aged 19, Perishes While Bathing in River.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—Esther Gibbs, 19-year-old Portland girl, who had been picking hops on the T. A. Livesley farm, near here, was drowned at 2:30 this afternoon while swimming at McCall's Landing, seven and one-half miles north of Salem. She had been eating peaches while in the river and it is thought she either died from strangulation or cramps. The girl's mother, Mrs. Blanche Gibbs, was with her at the time of the accident. The body was not recovered until three hours later.

## TREATY EXTENDED 5 YEARS

### Arbitration Agreement Between Japan and United States Signed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The arbitration treaty between Japan and the United States was extended for another term of five years today by the signatures of Secretary Lansing and Viscount Ishii, the Japanese Ambassador. The convention, which is similar to those entered into by the United States with many nations, provides for arbitration by an international commission of any difficulty arising between the two governments which cannot be settled by diplomacy and do not involve national honor, vital interests, independence or the rights of a third party.

## YANKEES UNHANDY LOT FOR HEATHEN

### "American Goes Limit, and Beyond."

## KIPLING PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

### Boys' Ideas Regarding English Being Recast.

## ACTION OF IRISH DECRIED

### Early American Hatred of Britain, Now Disappearing, Traced to People of Emerald Isle in Years Long Past.

(Copyrighted, 1918, by Rudyard Kipling. (Copyrighted, 1918, by the Tribune Association (New York Tribune). Copyrighted in Great Britain and Canada. All rights reserved.) BY RUDYARD KIPLING. "The word of the Lord by night to the watching pilgrims came." Emerson likens a Winchester "man" was walking down High street. Armed Americans had been familiar to him for months past, but he and his top hat were stranger than Peruvian Incas to a newly arrived contingent of the American Army. Never in their lives had they seen the like of this infant Sphinx and they called softly upon their home gods to bear witness that he was as inconceivably a fact as the rest of the new world they had been decanted into 24 hours ago. The roll of the ship and the rattle of the wheels were still on them; they talked to each other of their transport station in the convoy much as new boys at school compare notes with those who came down with them in the same train, the train that at least started from home. They had nothing to cling to save the points of the compass. Other strange things seen. The sun still set in the west, but even he, instead of going to bed decently at 6 or 7, hung around staving in these strange skies half the night through. THAT was the outstanding marvel to them so far; that and the desperate speed at which they had been whirled hither. "Forty and even 50 miles an hour, sir, with only three stops," had they come. Their faces were all clean shaven, their voices startlingly low pitched, and the next most noticeable thing was their salute, which is wholly different from any in our variegated repertoire. A wounded private picked out a couple of young officers and extended to them the full, true and very particular salute of His Majesty's Brigade of Guards. So does a professor emeritus greet a beginner in the schools. Both officers returned it together, each glancing sideways to see if the other was correct. Fifteen seconds later another wounded private put them through it again. Done Purposefully, Says Major. A major of the regular Army with whom I had foregathered smiled. "Your men do it on purpose," said he. "Wouldn't you, if you had the chance? It does our boys a lot of good." The youngsters removed themselves. An American military policeman (straight out of life), twirling his locustwood club of office, strolled across the street to confer with the English policeman (straight out of Punch). A rifleman looked at them. "Gawd's truth," said he from his appreciative soul. And God's truth indeed it was, as much as the young W. A. C. driving the elderly United States Colonel in a car, and honking behind an Air Service lorry, who in

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 90; minimum, 62 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and continued warm; gentle northwesterly winds.

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PACIFIC PROMISED "FAIR"

Weather Man Says Portland Should Have Another Good Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday announced today by the Weather Bureau follow: Pacific states—Generally fair with seasonal temperatures.

## 186,733 SUMMONED TO NATION'S COLORS

### Men to Entrain August 30 to September 6.

## EVERY STATE TO SEND QUOTA

### Oregon Directed to Dispatch 900 to Camp Lewis.

## 4 SEPARATE CALLS ISSUED

### Total White Selects Required for General Military Service 125,000, Colored, 21,270; Limited Service, 40,503.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Four separate selective draft calls, constituting the first of the September calls and requiring 186,733 men to entrain for training camps between August 30 and September 6, were issued tonight by Provost Marshal-General Choder. Every state and the District of Columbia is called on to furnish men. For general military service 125,000 white men and 21,270 negroes are called; for limited service, 40,503 white men are called.

The calls of the Western states, with the camps to which the men are to be sent, follow:

General Military Service—White. Entrainment September 3, 1918, to September 6, 1918.

State and Camp	Quota
Arizona—Kearney, Cal.	300
Arkansas—Pike	3,000
California—Fulton, Kan.	500
Colorado—Fulton, Kan.	500
Iowa—Dodge, Ia.	8,000
Kansas—Fulton, Kan.	4,500
Missouri—Dodge	5,000
Montana—Lewis, Wash.	1,000
Nebraska—Grant	1,000
Nevada—Lewis	1,000
New Mexico—MacArthur	400
North Dakota—Grant	1,000
Oklahoma—Logan, Tex.	4,000
Oregon—Lewis	900
South Dakota—Grant	400
Texas—Sevier, Tex.	8,000
Utah—Keamy	500
Washington—Lewis	2,000
Wyoming—Lewis	500

General Military Service—Colored. Entrainment September 1, 1918.

State and Camp	Quota
Arizona—Lewis	7
Arkansas—Dodge	448
California—Lewis	75
Colorado—Lewis	45
Idaho—Lewis	12
Iowa—Dodge	125
Kansas—Fulton	107
Missouri—Dodge	250
Montana—Lewis	35
Nebraska—Lewis	96
Nevada—Lewis	6
New Mexico—Travis	18
North Dakota—Lewis	4
Oklahoma—Dodge	294
South Dakota—Lewis	17
Texas—Dodge	400
Texas—Travis	209
Utah—Lewis	5
Washington—Lewis	17

For all states in the Union, total of 21,270.

Limited Service—White. Entrainment September 3 to 6, 1918.

State and Camp	Quota
Arizona—Bowie, Tex.	100
Arkansas—Bowie	200
California—Bowie	200
Colorado—Fort Riley, Kan.	300
Iowa—Fort Riley	600
Kansas—Fort Riley	400
Missouri—Greenleaf	1,200
Nebraska—Fort Riley	400
New Mexico—Bowie	200
North Dakota—Grant	200
Oklahoma—Bowie	500
South Dakota—Fort Riley	200
Texas—Bowie	200
Wyoming—Fort Riley	200

Total for all states, 40,503.

Limited Service—White (Military Intelligence Photographers). Entrainment August 30, 1918. (Entrainment August 30, 1918.)

New Mexico—Fort Meyer, Va.	3
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—America's

## FIRE FIEND ON BIG SPREE IN KENTUCKY

### 43,000 BARRELS WHISKY LOST IN DISTILLERY BLAZE.

### Streams of Blazing Liquor Flow Through Ditches of Open Fields Into Ohio River.

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 24.—Fire tonight at the plant of the Green River Distilling Company here, destroyed the entire plant, 43,000 barrels of whisky, and entailed a loss of well in excess of \$3,000,000.

The whisky alone was valued at \$2,400,000 and the loss to the United States Government in taxes is approximately \$8,650,000. The fire started in a pile of trash beside the distillery. It was spectacular in the extreme, the flames mounting hundreds of feet in the air.

Every few minutes a blazing barrel of whisky driven upward by the explosion of other barrels would rise to a great height and then fall. When it struck the whisky it contained would be spread over the ground in a blazing sheet for many yards.

Burning streams of whisky ran through the ditches of the open fields into the Ohio River, the whole surface of which seemed at times to be on fire. The difference in the value placed upon the whisky and the amount of tax estimated to have been lost by the Government is accounted for by the fact that the internal revenue tax had not been paid on any of it, and the value placed upon it was the value of spirits, tax unpaid.

## ALL U. S. TO SING AUG. 27

### Oregon Is Asked to Join in National Wide Demonstration.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 24.—(Special.)—On the night of Tuesday, August 27, people all over Oregon are asked to hold community sings as a part of a National-wide patriotic demonstration. The "Star-Spangled Banner" is to be sung at 9 o'clock Eastern time, which will be 6 o'clock here. The singing will be led from Philadelphia, where the Liberty bell will be tapped once for each state in the Union. The plans are outlined in a telegram received from the Council of Defense by Governor Withycombe today urging that Oregon join the move. The Governor heartily indorses the plan, and asks that all parts of the state share in the demonstration.

## S. O. S. TELLS U-BOAT CHASE

### Vessel Off South Carolina Coast Signals Her Peril.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 24.—The wireless station on Tybee Island tonight picked up portions of an S. O. S. call from a vessel off the South Carolina coast, which reported it was being chased by a submarine.

The message was indistinct, the wireless operator reported, and he was unable to catch the name of the vessel sending out the call. There have been reports recently of submarine operations off the North Carolina coast, around Cape Hatteras, and it is believed that the U-boat has worked its way southward with the intention of lying in wait off the South Atlantic coast for vessels in the coastwise service.

## ESSENTIALS ARE APPROVED

### Postpone Unnecessary Work, Says Capital Issues Committee.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Every extension of a streetcar line, electric lighting system, water main, street paving or other public utility enterprise not absolutely essential to the war should be postponed until peace times, said the Government's Capital Issues Committee in a letter sent today to all state public utility commissions. These state bodies are urged also to remove from public service corporations, if possible, the necessity of carrying out contract or franchise obligations which might be dispensed with in the war emergency.

## TRAILS OF U-BOATS CUT ON EVERY SEA

### Enemy Divers Have No Secrets from Allies.

## RELENTLESS WATCH IS KEPT

### U. S. Ensign Murphy Has Task of Keeping Tab.

## CRUISERS TRACED ON MAP

### Details of Marvelous System for Combating Submarine Warfare Is Made Public in Official Statement.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—"Ensign T. H. Murphy," says a statement given out today by the committee on public information, "sits day and night in an office in a little shack at a United States Naval air station poring over raised maps with colored strings stretched on them and little red-headed pins stuck in them. "His job is to keep tabs on every German submarine out of its base. He knows when they need air and how badly each depth charge damages them. "He knows even when they must come to the surface for the skipper to smoke a cigar, for there is no smoking inside a submarine. "Success or Failure Controlled. "Ensign Murphy's knowledge has decided the success or failure of many young reserve ensigns of the Naval flying force at the station. Take, for instance, Ensign E. J. Schieffelin, of New York City, a member of the 1919 class at Yale University, who is a direct descendant of John Jay of Revolutionary fame. "Ensign Schieffelin was in Murphy's office early one morning when that expert stuck a pin in the middle of his North Sea map, and exclaimed: "They'll be needing a smoke right about there. They have been under so many hours on such-and-such a course. In three hours they'll emerge and the reason will be tobacco. Search this area (pointing to the map with his finger) and you'll find a submarine. "Athletes in Crew. "Ensign Schieffelin was the first pilot, Lieutenant Roger W. Cutter stroke and captain of the Harvard varsity crew of 1917, Beratin, a machinist's mate, and Taggart, electrician and champion 100-yard sprinter, completed the crew of the big seaplane. "Three hours after the seaplane had left its station both officers made the same exclamation as the seaman called to his mate: 'Large Hun going north. One gun.' "Diver Rendered Helpless. "The seaplane got itself between the submarine and the sun and for two minutes bore down on the U-boat. Half a minute later the vessel started to submerge with a 'crash' dive. "Lieutenant Cutter tripped his bomb-release at the instant the big seaplane was directly over the enemy's conning tower, which was exactly awash. Ensign Schieffelin put the machine into a vertical bank to observe the effect of the explosion and a white geyser spouted 15 feet on the enemy's port beam. When the splash cleared the stern of the submarine the diver was tipped up and her propellers were out of the war. "Signal Sent to Drifter. "The air pilots knew then that she was damaged, that she could not submerge and was a prey to any of the patrol boats. The seaplane being short of fuel, then signaled to a drifter damaged submarine five miles northwest

## WARTIME MUSINGS ON SOME NEWS EVENTS ARE GIVEN EXPRESSION BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS

