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cooler tonight; southerly winds.

Humidity 64.

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# ADVANCE KEEPS UP, BUT MARNE RESISTANCE STIFFENS

Naval Vessels May Have Made Attack on U-Boat, It Is Explained; Careful Search Being Maintained for Enemy Vessel.

Incoming British Steamer Says Submarine Was Sighted 50 Miles Off Fire Island Sunday Night; Aircraft Aid Search.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, July 22.

(U. P.)—A British steamer arriving here today reported having sighted a submarine 50 miles off Fire Island during the night.

Provincetown, Mass., July 22.—(U. P.) -Heavy cannonading was heard off shore here at 11:45 a.m. today. Navai vessels have been off this port hunting German submarines. Provincetown har-

Explosions resembling those of depth bombs were heard shortly after 4 a. m. A haze hid the origin of the firing, but it is believed that naval vessels may have located a submarine, possibly the one which attacked and destroyed the tug Perth Amboy and her barges Sun-The firing appeared heaviest off a

point between coast guard stations Nos. 38 and 39. Residents of Cahoons Hollow, Nauset and Wellfleet all reported ago, from the consequences of which hearing the explosions Washington, July 22 .- (I. N. S.)-The

target practice by two submarine chasers, the navy department announced late this afternoon.

### OFFICIALS NOT TALKING UNTIL THEY GET U-BOAT

Washington, July 22,-(I. N. S.)-Germany's undersea U-boat assassins re-mained today skulking off the Atlantic coast. No word had reached here up to this afternoon tending to locate their (Concluded on Page Ten, Column Str)

### Hun General Turns In His Resignation

The Hague, July 22 .- (I. N. S.) -General von Francois, commander of the Seventh Germany army corps, has resigned, it was reported from Berlin to-

### ROLL OF HONOR

the list received here Sunday from General Pershing, commanding the Amerlean expeditionary force in France. Of pernay. these 199 were in the army and 26 in the marine corps.

The losses consisted of 48 killed in disease, nine died of accidents (of which action, 23 died of wounds, 33 died of one was an airplane accident), 71 were wounded severely and 30 are missing in

The marine corps losses were 12 killed n action, two died of wounds and 12 were severely wounded in action. .The army list of losses:

Killed in Action FRANK ALVES, Oxnard, Cal.
ARTHUR W. DOUGLASS, Rediands, Cal.
EARL M. FAULKNER, Everett, Wash.
ROBERT E. GORDON, Belleville, Kas.
HAROLD C. SKINNER, McMinnville, Or.
CHARLES A. SULLIVAN, Simpson, Sas

CLARENCE M. WALKER, Salem, Mo. Died of Wounds

HANS CARLSON, Missoula, Mont. HARRY M. FASSNACHT, Fairment. Neb. DUDLEY J. LESTER, Lancer, Sask., Can. EMIL A. LIND, Boulder, Col. Died of Disease MORRIS CHARLES, Puyaliup, Wash. GEORGE LEROY INMAN, Seneca, Neb. DAVID W. NEIL, Aper, Mo. JOSEPH P. TREGO, Newton, Kas.

Severely Wounded Ralph Ludwin Bryan, Cucamonga, Cal.; harles Virgil Richardson, Halisey, Neb.; Roy, Gano, Deep Grock, Wash.; Harry C. Holmes, yracuse, Kas.; Edward A. Mughas, Olympia, Yash.; Wilbert Hill Jarvis, Phillipsburg, Kas.; Imer G. Johnson, Gats, Wash.; Cyrus Molangia, Goshen, Wash.; Edward Shaffer, Mindeeda, Kas.; Elmer L. Snider, Molino, Kasharine corps iosses:

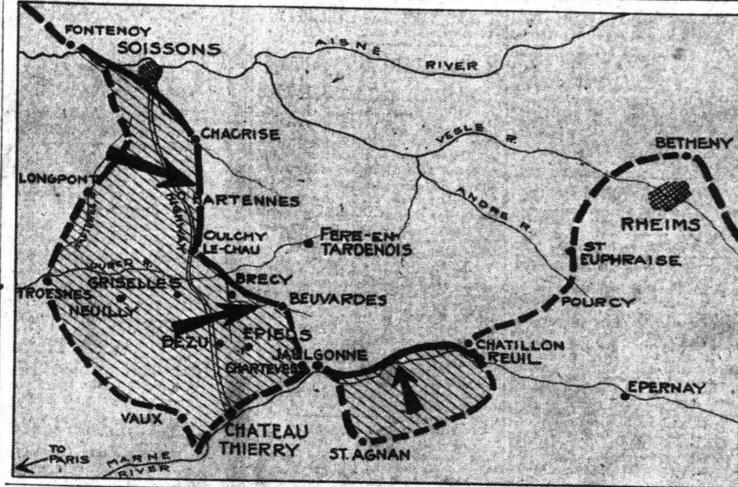
Missing in Action

Sergeant Allan Hauser, Laurel, Cal Clarence F. McGartland, Monroe City, Mo.

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### GERMANS RETREATING TO THE NORTH

AP OF THE REGION between Soissons and Rheims, where the French, American, British and Italian forces are still driving the Germans from their recently won territory. The German plan of retreat seems to be to fall back upon Fere-en-Tardenois. Most of the highway between Soissons and Chateau-Thierry is now in the allies' hands. Shaded portion of map shows territory taken by allies in their offensive.



Meanwhile, other German forces were

practically accused them of treason.

evidences that the crown prince used

many of the best German atvisions avail-

able. Among those identified are the

Sixth division of the "invincible Bran-

New German Tank Appears

of the precious reserves that were defi-

nitely to turn the tide of the battle and

One of the new things introduced in

the battle was a new German armored

munitions across fields and along roads

under heavy shell fire. The trucks have

six wheels, with a caterpillar truck and

Isolated allied units, which were cut

with food by French aviators until they

Killed in Air Duel

Amsterdam, July 22.-(U. P.)-Lieu-

dispatches received here today from

Berlin stated. Two shots in the head

Twelve American and seven German

Greper drew out from the remainder and

experience of the German counted, the

Franklin Roosevelt in Europe

ant Secretary of the Navy Franklin

Roosevelt has arrived in Europe aboard

Germans to Guard

Washington, July 22.-(U. P.)-Assist-

Petrograd Embassy

dispatches said.

Quentin Roosevelt

defenses of Verdun.

force immediate peace.

## MORAL EFFECT OF MARNE BATTLE ON HUNINCALCULABLE

assaults.

By Lowell Mellett With the French Armies in the Field, to crush General Grouand's army and July 21.—(Night)—(U. P.)—"Der fried- seize Chalons. The two German armies It was under that name-"offensive would fall without a fight.

they are now endeavoring to extricate themselves. firing heard off Nantucket today was all parts of the long battle line, re-This word, obtained from prisoners in veals the ambitious plans with which

the Germans entered the battle. Because of the promise thus held out to more than 50 divisions (600,000 men), the moral effect of the defeat is in-

German Plans Rudely Upset The material effect is more easily summed up. Epernay is safer than ever; the forest of the mountain of Rheims remains an impregnable barrier north of the Marne; the Germans must content themselves with the seizure of Rheims if they desire to soothe the folks at home; then take up new posi-

The net result has been the loss of an appreciable portion of the territory taken Germans were compelled to throw in May 27 and the lines of communication from Solssons to the rear are seriously threatened. This much is certain to

French soldiers are unwilling-leastwise as yet-to call this the "second battle of the Marne." They prefer to call it the "battle of Rheims mountain." As they analyze the German plan and the thoroughness with which it was shattered, it develops that the enemy did truck. These were used in transporting not seek to storm the mountain, but sought to turn it, first by crossing the Marne; then rapidly widening their bridgehead. Thence, since they expected Washington, July 22.-Two hundred the allies to be strongly entrenched in 9 feet high and 8 feet wide. and twenty-five losses were shown in the valleys of the Marne and the Seine toward Paris, they would turn their off in the early fighting, were supplied backs on the capital and move toward

### Yamhill County Has Lost Two More Sons

Harold C. Skinner, Killed in Action July 2, and Herman Laughlin, Died of Wounds, Were Well Known Boys.

McMinnville, Or., July 22.-Harold C. Skinner, killed in action in France July brought down the son of the famous 3, was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. ex-president. He was burled with full Charles J. Skinner of this city, and was military honors. born here. He would have been 20 years old next February. He had been trans- Lieutenant Roosevelt. Roosevelt. ferred from Company A to a Massachusetts regiment, with others of his com- engaged in a duel in which the greater When enlisting he was a sophomore in high school.

Herman Laughlin, who died of wounds n France, was a son of the late Robert R. Laughlin, who was a prominent citizen of Yamhili county. The deceased soldier's mother and sister reside on a farm near Yamhill, and Sam Laughlin, the Yamhill banker, is a cousin. Her-man early enlisted with the Company A boys of this county.

### Base at Kiel Filled With Damaged Subs

The Hague, July 22.—(U. P.)—Germany has arranged with the Bolshevik government for a guard at the German Geneva, July 22.—(U. P.)—The sub-marine base at Kiel is filled with sub-marines undergoing repairs, according to advices reaching here from Ham-ton advices reaching here from Ham-man soldlers dressed in civilian attire.

## PERSHING REPORTS

any Prisoners and Vast Stores of War Materials Are Said to Have Been Taken.

then would join and Rheims mounatir for peace'—that the German command-ers led their divisions into battle a week mated the available allied forces and the Washington; July 22 .- (I. N. S.)-Part of the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry railroad is in the hands of American troops, it spirit with which they would meet the was officially announced by the war department this afternoon. Press dispatches telling of the cutting of the Some insight into the political effect on Germany can be gained from the proroad were confirmed. testations of a pan-Germanist officer

Official dispatches from General Perwho was taken prisoner. He declared shing have been received, according to that certain Bavarian elements failed to Secretary Baker's statement, telling of defend their positions "earnestly" and minor crossings of the Marne by allied On the other hand, there are many

"The general effect of these patches," 'said the secretary, "tends to show substantial gains of territory in the Chateau-Thierry salient and farther

deburghers" who acquired that title "There have been changes from time when the kaiser specially recognized to time, but these changes during the them in February, 1916, for the capture last few days have been favorable to the of Fort Douaumont, one of the principal "There has been recent substantial ad-

dition to the number of prisoners taken In the Champagne offensive alone the and no accurate estimate of the increase in guns and war material, but undoubtfour new divisions (48,000 men) after edly vast stores of war materials have Thursday's fight to repair the breaks in been taken. "Military operations during the past their line, scattering them, battalion by battalion, along various sectors, although they had been intended as a part

three days have been very active, according to latest reports, but we cannot look for definite details as yet. Up to noon Saturday the highest official estimate of the number of Germans taken prisoner was 20,000. There is nothing official as to our own losses." There will be little or no letup in the

present American-French offensive until the Germans reach their main line of defense trenches. While the element of their armored bodies are 25 feet long, surprise no longer is a factor in the fighting between the Aisne and the Marne, the assaulting allied forces are taking every possible advantage of the shattered morale of their German opponents. It is believed here that before the present operations come to an end the casualties among the enemy, and the prisoners and war materials taken, will prove a record for results in the western

Army officers continue very hopeful With the Hun lines smashing over an enormous front, Chateau-Thierry in allied hands and the line advanced tenant Quentin Roosevelt was killed by seven miles on the Chateau-Thierrya German named Greper, semi-official Soissons front, everything favored the attacking forces. It was believed that in order to withdraw his heavily concentrated units the crown prince will be compelled to abandon a great part of his rear guard and most of his big fliers were engaged in the battle with

guns and war materials. All of the official reports which have reached this city indicate that the Ger- for the disappointing news awaiting dirty blouse, the other replied: man forces are practically demoralized as a result of the surprising swiftness with which the present series of assaults s being administered.

There is some expectation here that the British forces in the north may attack in the near future. Advices reaching here indicate that it has been necessary for the German commanders there to abandon their assault plans and to send reinforcements to aid the crown prince. Whether they have weakened their lines sufficiently to allow an attack by the British, the next few days probably will determine.

### Honduras Declares War on Germany

Information Bureaus Will Be Established in Siberia to Tell Purposes of Economic Mission Which Is to Follow Later On.

West Front Developments When alry topped the hill and swept down News Reaches Russians Is Ex- unit which has a remarkable record for pected to Make Task Lighter for Allies; Red Cross Helping.

ONDON, July 22.-(1. N. S.)-The Japanese cabinet has decided to comply with the sugestions of the United States government to accelerate intervention in Russia, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokie, eccived this afternoon.

W ASHINGTON, July 22.—(U. P.)—The advance guard of the allied "aid for Russia" expedition probably will sail from the United States within a month. It will include a group of men who are to establish information bureaus in Siberia to explain the purposes of the economic mission

Headquarters for this work will be Harbin and Vladivostok and agencies will be set up through-

The allies are rapidly completing the small army of soldiers to go along as a protective force.

West front developments are expected to make the task of the allies easier Americans escaped by diving overboard when news that the tide appears to and swimming half the time under the Mave turned against Germany reaches surface.

Japan's stand on the Siberian project may be announced at Tokie shortly. The Japanese embassy let it be known today that the matter is receiv-(Concluded on Page Two, Column Five)

Recrossing of Marne Described as Wonderful Feat of Armies in German Press.

Washington, July 22 .- (U. P.)-Genral Ludendorff has accomplished magnificent feat of arms, according to the German press, and the original passage over the Marne was only a diversion, Zurich cables received today stated. Commenting upon the Franco-Ameri-

can successes, the Berliner Tageblatt declares that "the French plan aimed at the destruction of the German army and consequently it has failed. "The passage of the Marne by our troops was only a diversion in the plans of the German command, and in withdrawing these Ludendorff has accomplished a magnificent feat of arms," During the past, 24 hours numerous reports, preparing the German public them, have appeared.

Germans Move With Dignity Amsterdam, July 22.-(U. P.)-German war correspondents represent the allied counter offensive as an attempt to pierce the German lines. They describe the orderly and regular dispatch of reserves to hold the German line.

### Many Czechs Go to Their Doom Bravely

Berne, July 22 .- (U. P.)-Three hundred Czechs captured by the Austrians in the recent fighting with the Italians were executed by shooting, advices received here state.

## Americans Wipe Out Big Force ALLES Of Hun Cavalry East of Rheims

Sharpshooters Pick Off Horse-With Remarkable Precision as They Come.

With the American Armies in France July 21.—(U. P.)—(Night)—American troops, facing their first cavalry charge of the war, utterly wiped out a formidable force of German horsemen east of Rheims and defeated what apparently was an ambitious attempt to cut the allied lines and reach Chalons. So far as is known, this is the first time the enemy has employed cavalry since the counter offensive began.

Immediately afterward the same American unit broke up a combined attack of infantry and tanks. The Americans held an important sector on a slight rise, behind a chalkcolored hill, over which were the enemy front positions. When the German cav-

sharpshooting. Artillery Splits Enemy Tanks Opening with machine guns, automatic rifles and Enfields, the Americans quickly dropped men and horses. The artillery joined in adding to the slaughter. The cavalry dwindled until only a handful remained. These galloped back

The Germans quickly reorganized for another attack. American observers spotted enemy tanks crawling over the halk-like hill, accompanied by infantry

n great strength.
American artillery cut loose and the first salva struck several tanks squarely. splitting them wide open. Simultaneously, the German infantry began melt ng away under the withering fire of the American infantry and machin gunners. This effort was broken up almost as quickly as the previous one and he Germans made no further attempts

American Attack Quickly Follows Reinforced by French infantry, the Americans then attacked, driving the Boches back beyond their original lines. Tales of American exploits are numer ous, as doughboys wander back to the hospitals and tell of their comrades. East of Chateau-Thierry three Ameri cans captured a German boat and rowed across the Marne under cover of darkness, before the German retreat. They hid in bushes during the day, exploring work of selecting a personnel for the the banks and discovering enemy ma economic mission and arranging the chine guns. Then they re-entered the boat and pushed their explorations farther. The Boches discovered them and

opened an intense machine gun fire. The The next night they led a strong patrol of their pals across and extended their investigations, obtaining valuable information concerning the disposition

No Second Chance to Surrender After cleaning the south bank of fugitives tonight, American units crossed the Marne and combed the woods on the north bank east of Chateau-Thierry, capturing great numbers of prisoners. Once in a while they encountered Boches who refused to surrender immediately. The Germans didn't get another chance.

An instance of great bravery occurre when an exploding shell buried a doughboy so that only his head protruded from the dirt. His struggles to extricate himself only exhausted him. Along came a pal, returning to a dressing station with a dangerous head wound. This doughboy stopped and began digging out the buried man. Finally, his strength failed him and he fel! unconscious. He recovered somewhat and resumed his

"You go on and get your wound dressed. It is more serious than my trouble," the buried doughboy declared. "Someone will find me."

Attributes Escape to Stars and Stripes The other refused to go and fell unconscious again. His companion by superhuman effort, managed to extricate himself at last. Although suffering from a badly wounded arm, he dragged his pal back to the dressing station. Twice on the way they were bowled over by exploding shells. Regaining consciousness after treat-

"Eddie, I wonder what protected and brought us through alive," said one. Fumbling inside the pocket of

ment, the two pals lay recounting their

He pulled out a tiny, soiled Stars and

## Street Car Workers

Washington, July 22.-(U. P.)-The National War Labor Board late this week is expected to hand down the first of a series of awards involving demands of street car workers for higher pay and in some cases the right

Americans Advance Fast After Crossing Marne, Making It Necessary to Shift Headquarters Twice Within 12 Hours; to Eastward German Defense Stiffens

Germans Shelling Marne Bridges in Dormans Region and Sending Out Large Quantities of Gas; German Forces Are Retiring Toward Fere - en - Tardenois

ONDON, July 22 .- (U. P.) - (4:32 P. M.) - The Germans are burning villages inside the Soissons-Rheims salient and are believed to be preparing for a general withdrawal to the Vesle river line, it was learned authoritatively this afternoon.

The Vesle river forms practically a direct line between Rheims and Soissons. It flows westward and slightly northward through Rheims, converging with the Aisne about seven miles east of Soissons. The Aisne flows on westward through Soissons. This would represent a retirement of 20 miles north of Chateau-Thierry.

By Fred S. Ferguson

ITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, July 22.

(U. P.)—(2 P. M.)—The Americans continued. -(U. P.)-(2 P. M.)-The Americans continue to advance from the Marne and are beyond Bezu-St. Germain (five miles north of Chateau-Thierry) as this is cabled.

In the meantime, both ends of the Soissons-Rheims salient are being pinched in by combined French, American and British at-After crossing the Marne the Americans advanced sometimes as fast as a kilometer (five eighths of a mile) an hour. Various

headquarters were moved twice within 12 hours to maintain com-In the region of Grissolles and Bezu-St. Germain the Americans

epulsed strong counter attacks. (Grissolles is five miles northwest of Bezu-St. Germain.)

London, July 22 .- (U. P.)-(1:56 P. M.)-The Germans are heavily counter attacking along the Marne front, but their assaults are unsuccessful, it was learned authoritatively today.

French and American forces are experiencing great difficulty in crossing the Marne in the Dormans region, as the Germans are shelling the bridges and sending out great quantities of gas. American troops have completely cleared Barbillon wood of the

enemy and have driven the Germans five miles north of Chateau-(Barbillon wood extends from Chateau-Thierry eastward along the north bank of the Marne, and extends about five miles north-

The fighting is heavier on the west side of the salient than in the middle, northeast of Chateau-Thierry, where the Americans are having difficulty in maintaining contact with the Boches, owing to

the rapidity of the latter's withdrawal. In the towns of Grissoles and Bezu-St. Germain and in the region about them, there is heavy fighting. Artillery and machine guns are aiding the infantry in the street fighting and in clearing

the woods of the enemy. Aviators report they were fired on by machine guns and antiaircraft pieces from the forest of Epels, indicating the Germans possibly are holding their guns for a stand there.

The weather is perfect.

By John De Gandt Paris, July 22.-(U. P.)-(4:10 P. M.)-Allied forces are progressing everywhere on the Soissons-Rheims salient, except on a small front north of Chateau-Thierry, where the Germans have slowed down the Franco-American advance by a heavy rear guard

This desperate enemy resistance, which is taking place on a front of about seven miles, south of Oulchy-le-Chateau, is designed to cover the retirement of heavy German forces northeastward toward Fere-en-Tardenois.

The Marne has been crossed at several new places in the region of Verneuil. The number of enemy prisoners is increasing rapidly. The German artillery fire is becoming feebler hourly. A German reconnoitering plane crossed the front lines today May Get Increase and started toward Paris, but was driven back by an anti-aircraft barrage at the outskirts. It dropped no bombs.

> DARIS, July 22. - (U. P.) - The Germans have withdrawn through Epieds to Beauvardes, La Liberte declared

Epieds is four miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry, while Beauvardes is seven miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry and six miles north of the Marne at Fossoy. This indicates a withdrawal Washington, July 22—(U. P.)—Honuras declared war on Germany on July
iy, glorifying in it." they chanted as they
to provide for increased operating in-