

ALLIES SHOVE HUN BACK OVER 6 MILES

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had been preparing for eight days to start their retirement from this place.

American soldiers were on the march all night long following the fleeing enemy. They advanced a considerable distance during the day. The Boche, it is believed, is likely holding for a stand on the Aisne.

German dead fairly carpet the region through which the Americans are advancing. In addition, carefully laid out Boche cemeteries are encountered in the fields and beside the roads on every hand.

The last serious resistance encountered by the Americans was in the wooded region near Chamery (four miles east of Fere-en-Tardenois).

Strongly defended machine gun positions there were stormed by stout northern woodsmen, aided by farmers, clerks and men who formerly worked at all kinds of jobs in the north and middle west.

The break came when these defenses were carried yesterday. Last night the sky was reddened by the glow of burning supplies, interspersed with the flashes of giant explosions. This signalized the beginning of the Boche retreat.

Our men pushed forward through the night, despite a heavy rain which turned the roads into quagmires. The hard going hampered the Germans more than it did the Americans, as the enemy had much heavy artillery to move, while only our lighter pieces are trying to keep pace with the infantry.

The sky to the north was dotted here and there today with columns of black smoke, where additional fires had been set by the Huns. The rain continued intermittently through the early hours of the morning, dampening everything but the spirits of our men.

The Boche retreat explains the terrific air fighting over the German lines Thursday. Enemy planes viciously attacked all allied observation and photographic machines, endeavoring to drive them back and preventing any information concerning the withdrawal.

Air fighting was practically constant for nine hours, during which a great number of Boche machines were brought down in flames.

SOISSONS-RHEIMS POCKET PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED

By Lowell Mellett
With the French Armies in the Field, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The famous Soissons-Rheims pocket has been practically eliminated.

Allied troops have pushed northward until they have cleared the Germans out of almost the entire region south of a line drawn between Soissons and Rheims—and they are still advancing.

Polish Threaten Brains
General Mangin's polus, pushing eastward from Soissons, successively occupied Serches, Couvrelles and Cersuel, and are threatening Brains, second in importance only to Fismes as an enemy base on the Vesle.

(Serches is six miles southeast of Soissons. Couvrelles is two miles east of Serches. Cersuel is 1 1/2 miles southeast of Couvrelles and only a mile southwest of Brains.)

To the eastward, American troops, representing the center of the allied advance, are progressing northward along the D'Orillon valley toward Fismes.

French Cavalry Take Part
French cavalry, operating on the eastern flank, duplicated the feats of Mangin's men. Riding westward through the Ardre valley, they occupied Thillois, Gueux, Tinquex, Rosnay, and are reported to have reached Jonchery. The daring horsemen rode across bridges to which the Germans had set fire.

(Tinquex is a mile west of Rheims. Thillois is a mile and a half west of Tinquex. Gueux is two miles southwest of Thillois. Rosnay is two miles west of Gueux. Jonchery is three miles northeast of Rosnay, on the south bank of the Vesle, and is only five miles and a half east of Fismes.)

Tanks Keep Up With Infantry
Despite the bad state of the roads, artillery, tanks and transports are keeping well up with the infantry. The advance is backed up as well as it was at any stage of the counter offensive.

The Boches are abandoning more and more equipment and material as they flee northward. The amount of booty taken in the last 24 hours is staggering. The total of prisoners also is steadily swelling.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—

Retirement of German forces before the allied advance was admitted today in the statement issued by the war office.

Strong attacks by the British were beaten back, the communique declares.

"Southeast of Ypres we beat off a strong British attack," the statement said. "The successes of the army of the crown prince in Thursday's battle contributed to the complete success of Friday's movements. The enemy artillery was directed against our old fighting zone until early morning and in isolated points to 11 a. m. The enemy infantry and cavalry followed us cautiously.

"Northeast of Souain we engaged in successful combats, taking 100 prisoners."

The night communique reports no fighting worthy of mention.

London, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—The greater part of the ground previously held by the enemy in the Albert sector, west of the Ancre river, is now in the hands of the British, Field Marshal Haig reported tonight to the war office.

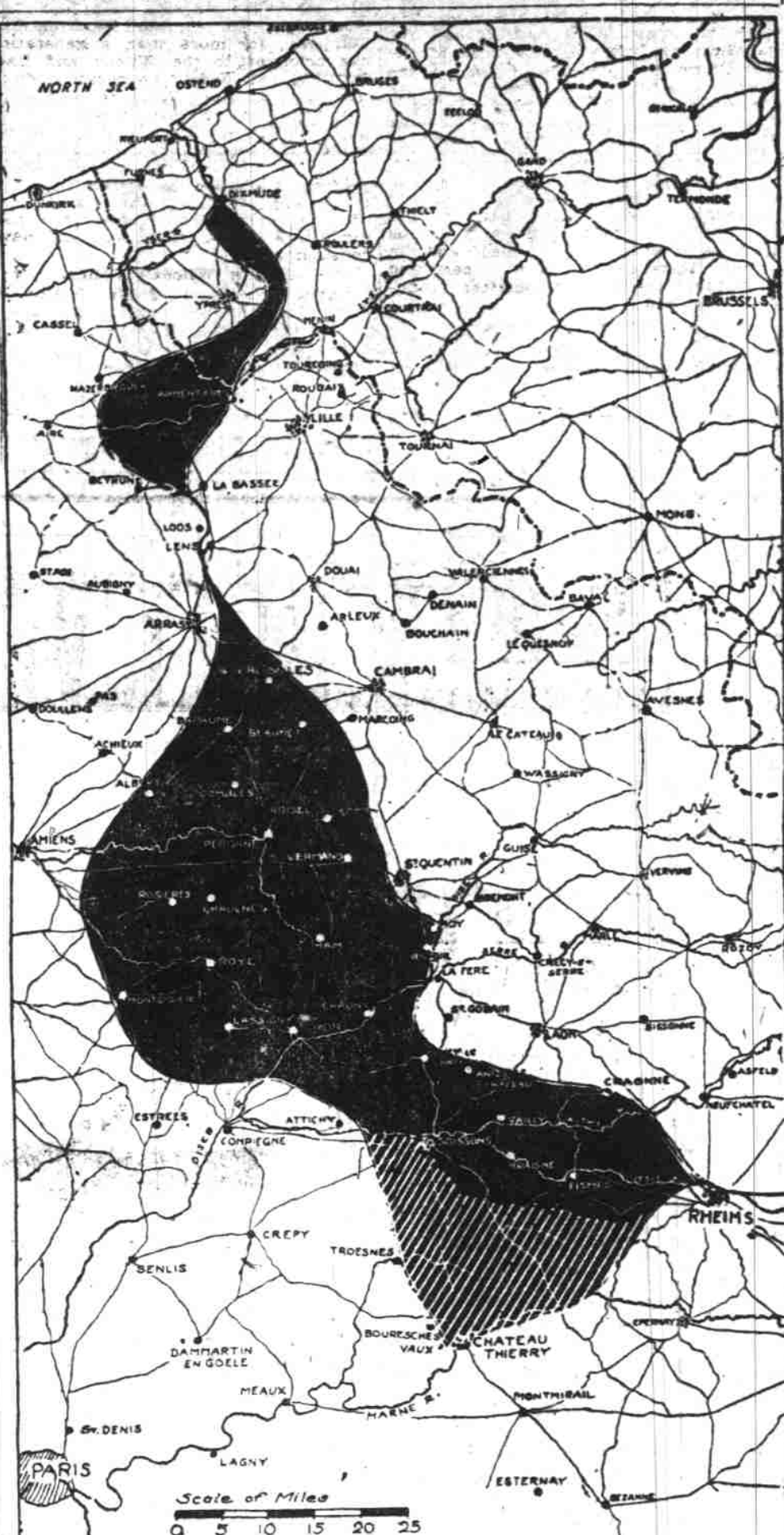
Southeast of Hebuterne, this morning hostile raids were repulsed, the statement added, and in the region of Robecq, east of that place, raids were dispersed.

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1918 BATTLEFRONT IN WEST



Black shows ground gained by Germans in their first four offensives, March to June. Shaded portion shows ground lost by Germans in recent fighting.

America Praised By British Press

London, Aug. 3.—America is accorded warm praise today in newspaper articles commenting upon the fourth anniversary of Britain's entrance into the war. All rejoice in the latest news of continued victories at the front and join in expressing the opinion that the tide has definitely turned in favor of the allies.

Break Food Rules; Hotelmen Penalized

New York, Aug. 3.—The exclusive St. Regis, Plaza and Imperial hotels were penalized today upon conviction of food hoarding.

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Japanese Business Men to Make Visit

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GREAT BRITAIN HAS LARGEST LOAD TO BEAR IN GREAT WAR

Writer Places Total Casualties in Four Years at 2,500,000; Supplies Most Men.

New York, Aug. 3.—Two million five hundred thousand men have been named in Great Britain's land and sea casualty list since the start of the great war, it was estimated here today by Louis Tracy, in charge of the press section of the British mission. Five hundred thousand of these, he said, judging by approved methods of estimates, must be considered as having gone to lonely graves in foreign lands or lying hidden forever by the waves of the seas.

men on 17 different fronts during the war. He enumerated the main fronts as being: France, Italy, Serbia, Greece, Russia, Palestine, Mesopotamia, China, and North, East and West Africa. Great Britain has raised 7,500,000 soldiers, he declared, with England having much the greater burden. Her proportion of these soldiers is 60 per cent. One man in every seven and a half English population, he stated, is in the army. Her per cent of casualties is 7 1/2.

Wife's Ashes Are Scattered on Sea

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—Accompanied by the Rev. C. Snyder Maddox, J. A. Cook today chartered a launch and at a point a mile off the shore scattered the ashes of Mrs. Cook upon the water. Mrs. Cook, who died two months ago, made the request that her body be cremated.

Will Unfurl Flag Monday

Los Angeles, Aug. 3.—Mayor Woodman will unfurl the Los Angeles city service flag Monday morning at the City hall. It contains 13,367 stars.

Another Record in Shipbuilding Made

Alameda, Cal., Aug. 3.—When the 12,000-ton freighter Invincible slips from its ways tomorrow a record will have been set in shipbuilding.

Shipping Board to Approve Charters

Washington, Aug. 3.—Under a proclamation issued by the president today, charters for American steamships and sailing vessels must be approved by the shipping board before they are effective.

Ship Is Withdrawn

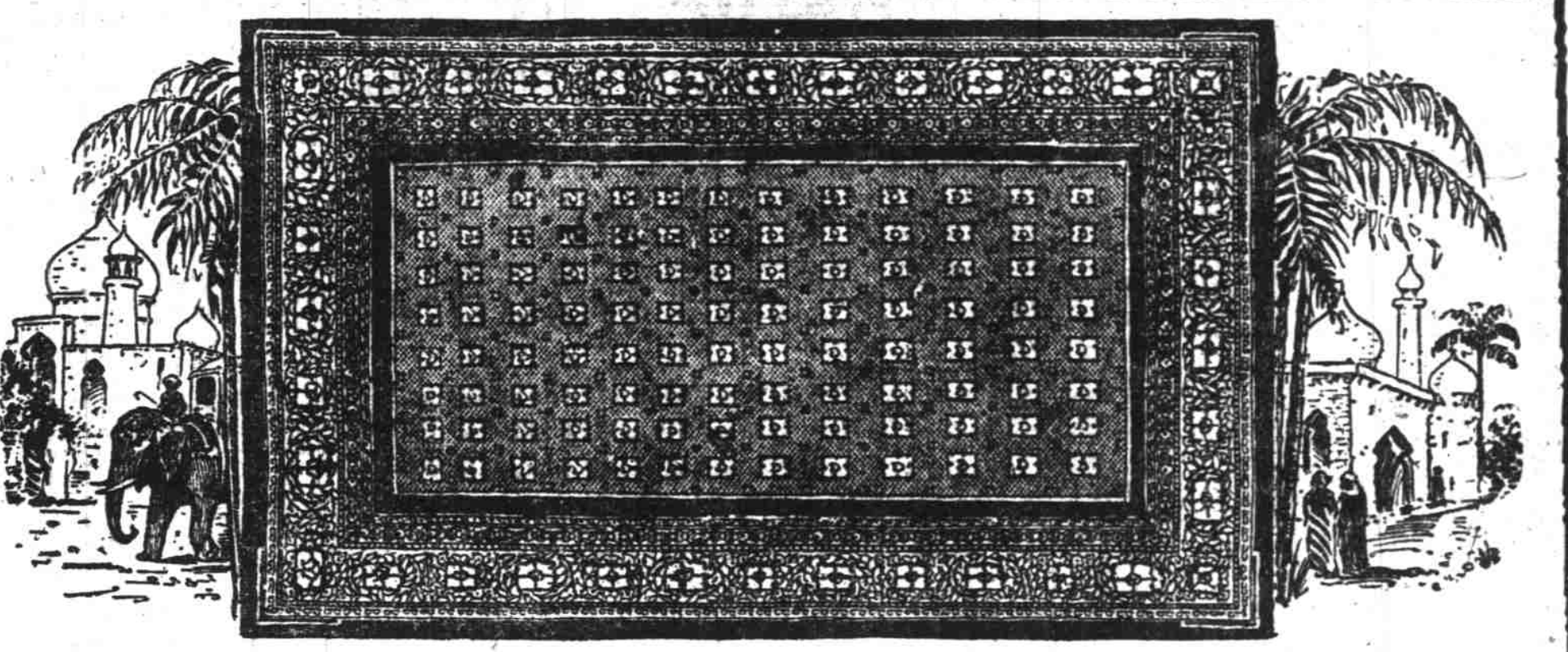
San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Explaining that a settlement had

Flying Instructor Dies From Wounds

San Diego, Aug. 3.—(U. P.)—Lieutenant Clement R. Jacomini died at 10:35 this morning as the result of a fall late yesterday afternoon in an airplane. Developing a tail-spin, the machine fell 150 feet. Lieutenant Miller, who was in the plane with Flying Instructor Jacomini, escaped unhurt. It was at first thought that Jacomini's injuries were slight, but today complications set in and he died suddenly. Lieutenant Jacomini's parents live in Pasadena.

Munitions Blow Up; Kills 100 Germans

Amsterdam, Aug. 3.—A hundred German soldiers were killed or injured in the explosion of a munitions train at Zuevy, the Echo de Belge learns. Fifty Germans were killed in an explosion at Mons, causing enormous damage in the city, the paper adds.



9 x 12 Wool and Fiber Service-Weave Bungalow Rugs \$16.75

Priced for This Week's Selling at Only \$16.75
Pay the Edwards Way—\$2 Cash—\$1 Week—No Interest

—There's more wool in these rugs than you expect. Color combinations are rich, warm and well blended. Fill your home with sunshine and cheer—for the price, it would be extremely hard, if not impossible, to duplicate these Wool and Fiber Rugs.

—Don't think for a minute that two or three patterns is the extent of your choice—there are blues, greens, browns, tans, reds, as said before, in rich, warm and well blended combinations. These Rugs are all reversible and can be worn on either side.

This 'Unola'

With "TEN" Double-Disc Records

\$69.87 Cash
\$1 Week

—Bring the famous artists of the world into your home—the best orchestras, the best singers, the celebrated comedians; makes no difference, your taste may call for classical or ragtime.

—THIS UNOLA has a motor that's a marvel of smoothness and silence, a tone modifier and a speed regulator. Tone chamber is built entirely of wood. Reproducer and tone-arm were correctly designed so a continuous and ever-expanding passage for the sound waves is provided.

Day In and Day Out—Year In and Year Out, This Suite Wins Unsolicited Admiration!

—That daintiness and elegance of Ivory Enamel which appeals to the most discriminating taste is embodied in each piece of this set. You could pay \$95.00 for a similar set, but you'd never be better satisfied than with this one at \$79.85

\$8.00 CASH—\$1.50 WEEK

Where Skill Counts Much

Two cameras may take exactly the same picture of a bit of landscape, but let two painters put it upon canvas, at once individuality and character and skill in execution become a great factor.

So with optical prescriptions. The grinding of a lens is largely a matter of the operator's skill.

Here in our prescription department we use the latest electric lens-grinding machinery which insures promptness and accuracy. But nevertheless the skill of the operator is of the greatest importance. And you may be sure that in gathering knowledge in the school of experience we have not been letting our buckets down into an empty well.

Bring your eye troubles to us.

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August Sale of Fine REFRIGERATORS

—Top Icing "Hygienic" White Lined Refrigerator, 30-pound capacity	\$15.45
—40-Pound, Top Icing "Hygienic" White Lined Refrigerator	\$18.75
—Top Icing "Indiana" White Lined Refrigerator, 75-pound capacity	\$21.85
—50-Pound, Front Icing "Gibson" Refrigerator. This is a wonder for	\$26.85
—Side Icing "Indiana" (side and bottom compartments). This one is 100-pound capacity	\$33.50

Sleepwell Mattresses

—The "Sleepwell" referred to is made of 45 pounds of felted cotton built in layers—absolutely guaranteed not to lump. Try it for 80 nights—if it lumps your money will be refunded. The price of this wonderfully satisfactory mattress is only \$23

\$3.00 Cash, \$1.00 Week

Monarch

—MALLEABLE—"The Stay Satisfactory Range," has vitreous enameled flue linings, that's why soft coal and wood (which always has a certain amount of moisture) does not affect the inner linings.

—When you're in to see the new window hangings, ask the Range Man about "Vitreous Enamel" linings in Monarch Ranges.

INSECT BITES NEED GIVE NO DISCOMFORT

A FEW applications of Santeptic Lotion will instantly relieve—stop the itching, irritation, swelling and inflammation of mosquito and other insect bites. Santeptic is indispensable for skin comfort and for relief from prickly heat, heat rash, chafing, hives, sun and windburn. Unlike any other preparation. Neither sticky nor greasy. Keeps skin cool, soft and clear. It is a remarkable soothing and healing lotion. Men use it after shaving and women for the complexion and for baby's skin. Santeptic is easily procured at drug and department stores, a good sized bottle costing 50c. If your druggist cannot supply it, send his name and 25c missing, to: The Santeptic Laboratories, Portland, Or., for large introductory bottle postpaid.