

## FORCES ARE LANDED AT ARCHANGEL

Enthusiastic Greeting Is Given  
Entente Troops by People of  
Northern Russian City, Says  
London Official Announcement.

Landing Which Took Place Friday  
Carried Out With Assistance of  
Naval Forces—Port Is Largest  
on Northern Coast.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—  
Allied forces have landed at  
Archangel, in northern Russia.  
Official announcement to this  
effect was made this afternoon.

(Archangel is the chief port on  
the northern coast of European  
Russia, on the White sea. It is  
connected with Petrograd by rail-  
way. Previous forces had been  
landed on the Murman coast, to  
the west of the Archangel dis-  
trict.)

The landing was carried out with  
the assistance of naval forces and the  
active concurrence of the Russian popu-  
lation.

An enthusiastic greeting was given  
the entente troops by the inhabitants of  
the city.

The soldiers were landed Friday.

**Bolshevik Vote Big Sum**  
Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—  
The Bolshevik regime at Moscow has voted  
300,000,000 rubles for war against the  
Czech-Slovak, according to advices from  
Berlin today.

A counter-revolutionary plot has been  
discovered at Volodga. Forty army of-  
ficers were arrested there.

Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik foreign  
minister, has arrived at Petrograd. Dom-  
estic conditions are still serious and  
the cholera is increasing at Moscow.

At the outbreak of the war a ruble  
was worth 21 cents in American money.

**Assassins Plot Frustrated**  
Washington, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—A  
plot to assassinate Premier Lenin and  
Foreign Minister Trotsky of the Bolsh-  
hevik government, on the occasion of a  
private audience with the new German am-  
bassador to Russia, was frustrated, ac-  
cording to Swedish press dispatches  
reaching the state department this after-  
noon.

**Refuses to Declare War**  
London, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Premier  
Lenin refuses to declare war, as the re-  
sult of his negotiations with the Ger-  
man ambassador, said a dispatch from  
Moscow this afternoon.

The dispatch added, however, that the  
war issue may be forced despite the  
growing antipathy among the Russian  
people.

**Bolshevik Arrest French Officers**  
Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—Ten French of-  
ficers have been arrested by the Bol-  
sheviks at Jaroslavl, charged with co-  
operating with social revolutionaries  
against the Russian government, ac-  
cording to a Moscow dispatch received  
here today via Berlin.

The dispatch also said that other en-  
tente officers have been arrested in Vo-  
lodya.

Jaroslavl is on the Volga river, 160  
miles northeast of Moscow. Volodya,  
119 miles farther north, housed the em-  
bassies of the allied countries until re-  
cently, following their removal from  
Petrograd.

**Former Russian Minister Murdered**  
Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—M. Stiejeck,  
former Russian minister of education,  
was murdered on a street in Poltava by  
a social revolutionary, according to the  
Cologne Gazette.

## ROLL OF HONOR

Washington, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Three  
army and two marine corps casualties lists  
were issued today. The army lists contained 356  
names, divided as follows:  
Thirty-one killed in action, six died from  
wounds, 313 wounded severely, seven wounded  
degrees undetermined, and one made prisoner.  
The marine lists contained 140 names, divided  
as follows:  
Seven killed in action, three died from  
wounds received in action, 129 wounded  
severely, 18 severely wounded  
degrees undetermined, 18 severely wounded  
in action and one slightly wounded in action.  
The army casualty lists contained today the  
names of Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt as killed  
in action and killed. The additional officers  
in the army list were as follows:  
Sergeant John L. Gunn, Happona, N. Y.;  
Alvin C. Coburn, Washington, D. C.; Roland G.  
Mudley, Houston, Texas; Daniel W. Finlayson,  
Canada; Albert Hartman, Bayboro, Wis.;  
Memphis, Wis.; Lieutenant Harold F. Bid-  
well, Hartford, Conn.; Earl H. Brockman,  
Washburn, Wis.; Herbert L. Weyman, Giddonia,  
Wis.; Weir W. Violett, St. Charles, Minn.;  
Newman H. Dulles, Wausau, Wis.; Wesley G.  
Brooker, Lindstrom, Minn.;  
William H. Howard, Lockport, Ill.; George H.  
Morgan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; George C. Pilling-  
ton, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Robert L. Linton, Wash-  
ington, D. C.; A. B. Thall, 2339 Cherokee street,  
Los Angeles, Calif.; Edwin J. Linton, Wash-  
ington, D. C.; Albert G. Sinton, Corsville,  
Dudley W. Woodard, New Amsterdam, Ind.  
The marine officers in the list included:  
Wounded in Action (Degrees Undetermined):  
Captain Robert W. Voeth, Pittsburg, Kan.;  
Lieutenant Charles Z. Leiber, Carbondale,  
Ill.; H. Murray, Kenosha, Wis.; Charles  
Elliott, Norfolk, Va.; Walter S. Faut, Jr.,  
Weatherford, Texas; David A. Rutherford,  
Pawtucket, R. I.; Albert G. Sinton, Corsville,  
Ind.

## AIRPLANES TO CUT TIME TO COAST, PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Exten-  
sion of the mail air service  
from New York to Chicago is  
being considered by the postoffice  
department. It was officially an-  
nounced today. This route would  
cut the time between these two  
cities in half and would bring the  
Pacific Coast 12 hours closer to  
New York and the Atlantic sea-  
ports.

Six additional planes for the air  
mail service between Washington  
and New York will be inspected to-  
day at the plant of the Standard  
Aeroplane company, Elizabeth, N. J.,  
by representatives of the post-  
office department. The specifica-  
tions of these planes call for a speed  
of 100 miles an hour.

Within the next week, possibly  
August 10, the postoffice depart-  
ment will assume full control of  
the air mail service, relieving the  
war department.

## COMMITTEE CALLS GEN. CROWDER

Senate Military Affairs Commit-  
tee Seeks Information on  
Man Power Bill.

Washington, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—  
Provost Marshal General Crowder was  
called before the senate military affairs  
committee today when the first hearing  
on the new man-power bill was held.

Crowder stated before entering the  
meeting that he did not know why he  
had been called, as all the information  
he had on the subject had been incor-  
porated in his letter to Secretary Baker,  
which was filed by Senator Chamber-  
lain.

The provost marshal-general told  
members of the committee that the  
amendment to the present selective  
act substituting the words "occu-  
pations and employments" instead of  
"industries, including agriculture" were  
because it was thought that the draft  
boards should "have a wider scope" in  
the control of exemptions and of men  
between 22 and 45.

He said that the date of registration  
suggested, September 5, was only ten-  
days before the present act expires. He  
change this. It was planned, Crowder  
told committee members, to make the  
registrations and the drawing fall on  
the same day.

**Reason for Change Sought**  
General Crowder was closely ques-  
tioned by the members of the commit-  
tee, who were anxious to learn the re-  
ason for the department's change of  
the subject of changing draft ages.  
It was recalled that Secretary Baker,  
before the same committee several weeks  
ago, said there would be no need of rais-  
ing or lowering the present ages.

General Crowder said he was unable  
to throw any light on this question, and  
he decided to have General March,  
chief of staff, and the committee meet  
tomorrow. If Secretary Baker  
returns from his Western trip in time,  
he, too, will be summoned.

Senator Chamberlain said that there  
was no objection to the postpone-  
ment of the country, and at the pres-  
ent rate of shipping them overseas it would  
require six months to move them.

**May Recall Congress**  
The advisability of calling back both  
houses of congress for immediate con-  
sideration of the bill was canvassed at  
a series of conferences today. Senator  
Chamberlain, chairman of the senate  
military affairs committee, said that  
the draft bill can be reported out by his  
committee later this week and is in  
ready and ready by the senate assem-  
bled.

Chairman Dent of the house military  
affairs committee on the other hand, is  
inclined to back Senator Chamber-  
lain. It is understood that he is op-  
posed to the proposal to lower the draft  
age and is not in favor of "rusting the  
bill through."

## Farmer Run Over By Wagon; Killed

Horse Starts Fright While August Ren-  
nilla Is Loading Manure and Victim  
Thrown Under Wheels; Neck Broken.

August Renilla, an Italian farmer, was  
almost instantly killed this morning  
when he was run over by his own horse  
and wagon at East Twenty-third and  
Woodward streets. The front wheel  
passed over his neck, breaking the ver-  
tebrae.

According to the statements of George  
New, wire foreman for the P. R. L. &  
C. company, Renilla was loading manure  
on a horse-drawn wagon. Both New  
and Renilla were on the wagon when  
the horse became frightened several times  
at the moving of the manure. Both New  
and Renilla were on the wagon when  
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and Renilla were on the wagon when  
the horse became frightened several times  
at the moving of the manure.

## Cholera Epidemic in Petrograd Spreads

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—There  
are 20,000 cases of cholera in  
Petrograd, according to the Hamburger  
Freundenblatt.

One thousand of the new cases have  
proved fatal.

The epidemic is spreading.

## HURRICANE TO HIT GULF COAST IN FEW HOURS

Weather Bureau Predicts That  
Violent Tropical Storm Will  
Strike at Some Point Between  
New Orleans and Galveston.

East and Middle West Is Swelter-  
ing in Hot Wave; Many Die in  
Congested Districts of Thickly  
Populated Communities.

## HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 6.—

All wire com-  
munication with Or-  
ange and other points east  
of Galveston on the Gulf  
coast went out this after-  
noon in a heavy wind storm.

Government warnings posted here  
indicated the hurricane would strike the  
coast between Galveston  
and the south of the Sabine  
river.

**HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 6.—**A  
violent tropical hurricane is  
headed for the Gulf coast and  
probably will strike somewhere  
between Galveston and New Or-  
leans within the next 24 hours,  
according to weather bureau officials  
here today.

Storm warnings have been is-  
sued to shipping. The storm is  
reported to be of unusual vio-  
lence.

The barometer was falling rap-  
idly this afternoon and the wind  
velocity had greatly increased at  
2 o'clock.

At that hour it was believed  
the storm was not more than  
300 miles off the gulf coast.

Washington, Aug. 6.—A record break-  
ing heat wave is sweeping the western  
and central states, the weather bureau  
announced today. Many high marks  
have been shattered and today prom-  
ised to be the hottest August day in this  
section in years.

In Toledo the official temperature has  
reached 102, the highest in the history  
of the weather bureau for that district.  
While the following records were estab-  
lished for August heat:  
Pittsburg, 100; Evansville, 104; Chi-  
cago, 102; Columbus, 104; Indianapolis,  
102, Davenport, 104.

The temperature for heat was broken  
Sunday in Omaha and Des Moines,  
when 110 was reached.

The highest temperature ever re-  
corded by the bureau is 130 in the des-  
ert lands in southwestern United States,  
which is under a temperature between  
90 and 100 degrees.

It was just 116 above at an open door  
shop at the navyyard today, where  
white hot ingots were being turned out  
by the machinery of Uncle Sam.

At 3 p. m. the official temperature  
here was 104, the hottest August here  
in the history of the weather bureau.

## Shipyard Labor May Ask \$1 Hour Wage

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The  
seriousness of the labor situation in  
the shipyards of the Pacific coast was  
further emphasized today when prior  
to the second day's conference Fleet cor-  
poration and representatives of labor  
and capital. It was intimated that the  
shipyard labor would be "starved out" if  
labor leaders insisted on a too substantial  
raise in wages.

It is believed that labor representa-  
tives will ask the Macey board in Wash-  
ington next week for a minimum wage  
of a dollar an hour, which is far in ex-  
cess of the present scale. To overcome  
this, it is believed that the Pacific  
coast yards will not receive as many  
subsidizing contracts as in the past  
and the labor situation will thus take  
care of itself.

## Ambulance Driver Dies From Wounds

Paris, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—The follow-  
ing American ambulance drivers, serving  
with the French army, have been re-  
ported killed or wounded:  
Lester P. Harris, Johnson City, Tenn.,  
died of wounds.  
William L. Morgan, Honolulu, Hawaii,  
wounded by a bomb splinter.  
Albert C. Armstrong, Duluth, Minn.,  
seriously wounded.

## Aged Man Slays One Son, Wife of Another, Then Takes Own Life

James Crane, Mrs. Claude Crane  
and Father, Wm. Crane, Vic-  
tims; No Motive Known.

Dallas, Or., Aug. 6.—For reasons not  
determined, William Crane, 68, Monday  
afternoon shot and killed his son, James  
Crane, 33; another son's wife, Mrs.  
Claude Crane, 19, and committed suicide.

The tragedy took place on a small  
farm in the McTimmonds valley, about  
20 miles from Dallas. First intimation  
of it was when Claude Crane returned  
to the farm about 4 o'clock Monday after-  
noon, after an hour's absence, found  
the bodies of his wife and father in the  
house and his brother's body in the  
back yard. The brother had  
evidently been trying to escape when shot.

"Father did it," said the wounded  
man. Claude put him in an automobile  
and started for the nearest neighbor's  
a mile away. James was dead when the  
house was reached.

Coroner Chapman and Sheriff Orr  
were called to the scene of the tragedy  
and conducted an inquest, later bring-  
ing the bodies to the city. The Cranes  
had lived on the place about a year,  
coming from Boise, Idaho.

## FARRELL HEAD OF N. P. TERMINAL CO.

Succeeds J. P. O'Brien, Whose  
Jurisdiction Is Extended to  
Include Terminals.

At a meeting of the directors of the  
Northern Pacific Terminal company of  
Oregon this morning, J. P. O'Brien re-  
signed as president of the company. J.  
D. Farrell, general manager of the  
Northern Pacific railway, was elected  
to the position of president of the  
company.

Mr. Farrell, who was formerly presi-  
dent of the O-W. R. & N. company,  
is now manager of the corporate in-  
terests of the Union Pacific company  
north of Ashland, the San Francisco &  
Portland Steamship company, the Pacific  
Coast Railroad company and the  
Northern Pacific Terminal company of  
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Coast Railroad company and the  
Northern Pacific Terminal company of  
Oregon.

## 108 Suffragettes Put Under Arrest

Washington, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—One  
hundred and eight members of the Na-  
tional Woman's party were arrested late  
this afternoon when they attempted to  
stage a demonstration opposite the  
White House without having ob-  
tained a permit for the meeting. The  
arrests were made on complaint of  
Colonel Clarence N. Ridley, superintendent  
of public buildings and grounds, who  
earlier in the day had hinted that the  
meeting would be broken up by the po-  
lice if the women did not secure the nec-  
essary permit.

The demonstration was styled a "pro-  
test against the administration for delay  
in passing the Susan B. Anthony amend-  
ment."

## Germans Get Little Grain From Ukraine

Washington, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—De-  
spite drastic requisitioning of harvests in  
the Ukraine, Germany's attempts to se-  
cure grain there have been pitiful, ac-  
cording to advices from neutral sources  
reaching here today. The last harvest  
was 276,000 bushels against 12,000,000  
bushels harvested by the Ukrainians in  
1916, it was said.

## Hun Airship Is Lost in Attempted Raid

London, Aug. 6.—(U. P.)—Of three  
German airships which attempted a raid  
on the east coast of England Monday  
night, one was brought down in flames in  
the sea and another was badly damaged  
before reaching its base, the admiralty  
announced today.

The aircraft did not penetrate far in-  
land.

## All-American Flyers Must Live Up to Their 'Hat in the Ring' Emblem

(Following is the second of the Eddie Ricken-  
backer series, describing life among the American  
aviators in France.)

(Copyright, 1918, by the United Press.)  
"With the American Airman in  
France, July 10.—(By Mail.)—All  
gimpers have to live up to the idea  
of the squadron emblem," explained  
Lieutenant Eddie Rickenbacker, all-  
American ace and former auto racer.  
"Every man has a picture of a  
hat in a ring on his machine. That  
means he is ready to fight at any  
time, whether he is in the ring or  
not. The squadron is sometimes known  
as the hat-in-the-ring squadron.  
But among ourselves it's the simp-  
lest. We adopted the hat in the ring  
as our emblem back in our training  
days. Then it was our hope to be  
the first fighting squadron to get to  
the front.

"Our commanding officer, who had  
been down with the French, used to have  
a hat as the emblem on his machine.  
Someone suggested that we take the  
hat, but draw a ring around it, carry-  
ing out the idea of ex-President  
Roosevelt's statement that we were  
ready to fight any time."  
"The hat we had in mind then was a  
terry, and someone suggested,  
when we were discussing the em-  
blem, that it be made Uncle Sam's  
hat, with stars and stripes on it.  
The idea was a gimpers' idea, and  
we soon designed an Uncle Sam hat  
in a ring of red, white and blue on  
each machine."  
"For a long time we could say  
nothing of the emblem, but finally a  
couple of the boys were forced down  
in Germany. I can't say we noticed  
any difference in the way the Ger-  
man flyers treated us, for they never  
brought down four enemy planes on Au-  
gust 3, the French war office reported  
officially today.

## RETREAT LONG LINE HINTED AT BY BERLIN

Intimation Made That Germans  
May Retire to Meuse River,  
Practically Freeing France and  
Two-thirds of Belgium.

Are Practically at Bay Every-  
where, Facing Failure of Sum-  
mer Campaign, Used-up Re-  
serves and Fresh Americans.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 6.—The Ber-  
lin Vossische Zeitung, in a  
pessimistic article, hints at the  
possibility of a German retreat to  
the line of the Meuse, according to  
advices here.

A neutral traveler, returning  
from Berlin, declared today that  
the "man on the street" there is  
nervous and beginning to reckon  
on the ultimate defeat of Germany.

Such a retirement as hinted at  
in the Vossische Zeitung would  
mean the relinquishment of prac-  
tically all occupied French territory  
and two thirds of Belgium.  
The Meuse river, rising 25 miles  
south of Neufchateau, flows north-  
ward through Verdun, crossing  
the Belgian border south of  
Dinant. It turns sharply north-  
eastward at Namur, flowing  
through Liege and crossing the  
border into Holland near Mamm-  
strich.

By William Philip Stimm  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
With the British Armies in France,  
Aug. 6.—Crown Prince Rupprecht's re-  
adjustment of his line, especially aban-  
donment of the plateau west of the  
Avre from Montdidier to the confluence of  
the Luce is very significant, as the plateau  
gave observation of the entire valley  
of the Noye and the Amiens-Paris railway,  
threatening it.

The German armies are at bay. Their  
reserves are being used up.

## W. A. A. C. LEADER VICTIM OF U-BOAT

Warilda Survivor Tells of End  
of Miss Violet Long, Chief  
Controller.

London, Aug. 6.—(I. N. S.)—A graphic  
description of the sinking of the Brit-  
ish transport Warilda by German subma-  
rine on Saturday was given today by  
Miss Charlotte Trowell of the women's  
auxiliary army corps, one of the sur-  
vivors.

"I was thrown from my bunk by the  
explosion and hurled on deck," said  
Miss Trowell. "Just as I got there the  
ship was hit again. I was put into a  
lifeboat along with the wounded, but  
as the vessel sank the davit ropes were  
cut and we upset. All were thrown into  
the water. I clung to a rope and an  
American officer and an Australian  
pulled me into another boat. The  
wounded in this boat insisted that I be  
wrapped in their blankets. Next I will  
forget the end of Mrs. Violet Long,  
chief controller of the women's auxiliary  
army corps. She clung to the boat into  
which I was being dragged. I caught her  
hair, as I did so she exclaimed:  
"Oh, save me. My feet are fastened.  
I have lost my foot."

Her feet had become entangled in a  
rope, but finally she was freed. A sailor  
managed to get her into the boat, but  
she collapsed, fell back and was  
drowned.

"We were in the boat about two hours  
before a rescue vessel put in an appear-  
ance."  
"An officer gave the order to lift up  
the wounded first, but the wounded  
shouted:  
"There is a girl aboard. You go up  
first, Missy."

"It was impossible to reach the cot-  
tages in the lower part of the Warilda  
and it was terrible to hear the groans  
of the helpless men as they were drown-  
ing."  
There were 600 sick and wounded on  
the Warilda. Of these 123 are missing.

## Four Planes Downed By American Flyers

Washington, Aug. 6.—American airmen  
brought down four enemy planes on Au-  
gust 3, the French war office reported  
officially today.

## 75,000 Germans Out of Fighting As Consequence of Present Drive

40,000 Prisoners, While Tens of  
Thousands Other Boches Are  
Dead in Pocket.

By Webb Miller  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
Paris, Aug. 6.—(U. P.)—One of the  
most important results of the present  
fighting aside from regaining the initia-  
tive, recovering French territory and  
wiping out the menace to Paris, is the  
effective depletion of German man  
power.

Since July 15 Ludendorff has hurled  
no less—and probably more—than 750,000  
men against the allies, of whom 75,000  
will never fire another shot. More than  
40,000 of these are prisoners. Tens of  
thousands are buried in the Rheims-  
Soissons pocket or are lying in German  
hospitals permanently maimed.

In some places the former enemy bulge  
is still cobbles with Boche dead, the  
French and Americans having no time  
to bury them. Reports received from  
Switzerland state that long trains be-  
hind the front lines are bearing off  
wounded to the already congested hos-  
pitals.

In man power alone the allies have  
made an enemy staggering blow, from  
which he cannot recover. German power  
passed its zenith months ago, while  
daily, almost hourly, the allied strength  
is growing as every American troop  
ship touches these shores.

## SIZE AND NUMBER OF EDITIONS CUT

War Industries Board Issues Or-  
ders for Newspapers to  
Enforce Rigid Economy.

Washington, Aug. 6.—The war indus-  
tries board is preparing pledges to be  
sent to paper mills and newspapers, as-  
suring drastic economy in the use of  
paper, including reduction of 15 per cent  
on weekday editions and 26 per cent on  
Sunday editions.

The board has also ruled that during  
the war "no new newspapers shall be es-  
tablished."  
In weekday editions newspapers are  
required to reduce 5 per cent reading  
matter up to 20 columns, 15 per cent  
matter over 20 columns up to 30 col-  
umns, 30 per cent over 30 up to 40 col-  
umns, and 50 per cent on all addi-  
tional space over 50 columns.

Sunday editions must be reduced as  
follows:  
Ten per cent in reading matter up to  
15 columns, 20 per cent over 15 and  
up to 200 columns, 30 per cent over 200  
and up to 250 columns, 40 per cent over  
250 and up to 300 columns, 50 per cent  
over 300 and up to 350 columns, and 60  
per cent in all reading matter over 350  
columns.

If the conservation is not accomplished  
by October 1, additional curtailments  
will be put into effect then. Computa-  
tions on reading matter are based on the  
six months period between January and  
July, 1918.

## Berlin Reports No Losses in Retreat

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—A semi-official  
statement issued in Berlin claims the  
withdrawal in the Marne pocket Thurs-  
day night was effected without the loss  
of a single man and after the removal  
of destruction of everything use-  
ful to the enemy.

Allied official and unofficial dis-  
patches reported the capture of 1000  
cannon, thousands of machine guns and  
hundreds of thousands of shells as the  
result of this retreat.

## TABLELAND AND VESLE AND AISNE POUNDED BY FRENCH

Germans Are Resisting Fiercely, While  
High Lands and Crossings Are Sub-  
jected to Terrific Fire; Franco-Ameri-  
can Flyers Bomb Enemy's pontoons

Two Boat Bridges Are Destroyed; Enemy  
Artillery Fire Has Little Effect, but the  
French Are Encountering Dense Ma-  
chine Gun Barrages as They Advance

By John De Gandt  
PARIS, Aug. 6, 4 P. M.—(U. P.)—With the Germans  
resisting fiercely along the Vesle, French heavy art-  
illery on south bank of river this afternoon laid down  
a terrific fire on the tableland between the Vesle and the  
Aisne. The crossings of the Aisne were also heavily  
shelled. Simultaneously, Franco-American aviators flew  
over the enemy forces and dropped bombs on the pontoons  
thrown across the Aisne by the Germans. Two of these  
were destroyed.

The enemy artillery fire is having little effect, but  
French advanced troops are encountering dense machine  
barrages. The French are awaiting the bringing up of  
more artillery before attempting further advances in force.

By Lowell Mellett  
With the French Armies in the Field, Aug. 6.—(2:10 P. M.)—  
French troops today maintained their bridgeheads across the  
Vesle river despite two strong German counter attacks. A mill  
on the edge of the village of Braisne, on the Vesle, six miles north-  
west of Fismes, was occupied by the French during the night.  
Two bridges in that region were also seized. The Germans are  
still holding out in Braisne.

Machine gun emplacements have been established in Braisne  
and the enemy is making heavy resistance there. Artillery of both  
armies is heavily shelling along the Aisne, Vesle and Oise rivers.  
Farther north the French are solidly established on the banks  
of the river Avre, north of Braches and Neuville wood.

London, Aug. 6.—Since the Germans began their retreat from  
the Marne the allies have captured a thousand guns, thousands of  
machine guns and millions of rounds of artillery ammunition,  
agency dispatches received here from the front report.

## By Henry G. Wales WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE- VESLE FRONT, Aug. 6, 8 A. M.—(I. N. S.)—North of the Vesle river the Germans are resisting the onslaughts