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GREAT BATTLE SURGES ONWARD; GERMANS BURN THEIR SUPPLIES

German Defenses but Remaining Positions Are Found to Be Too Strong for Assault, Final Installment

Entire American Front Continual Inferno, Both Artilleries Concentrating on River Valley Between the Highlands.

By Frank J. Taylor TITH THE AMERICAN AR-W MIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 10, 8:20 p. m.-(U. P.) -The Germans are counter attacking fiercely in an attempt to hold back the American advance north of the

Close range lighting of a terrific nature is under way along the ratiroad on the north bank of the Vesle, through Baloches and Fismette, where the American infantry is withstanding the German attacks.

The Americans, attempting to advance up the slopes to the ridge positions held by the Boches earlier in the day, concenstrong for frontal assaults however They will have to be blasted away still

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GERMANS Bottle Message Says Cyclops Was Captured | By Hun Diver

Missing Collier's Ultimate Fate, However, Remains as Deep

according to a message contained in a bottle that was washed ashore at quarantine here today. The message, which gave no hint of the collier's ultimate fate, was evidently hurriedly written (if Yankee Fire Partially Destroys it is genuine) and flung overboard. It

"Our collier Cyclops captured by Ger-man submarine off Virginia coast."

On Third Liberty Bonds Due Aug. 15

The final installment-40 per cent-on the purchase price of third Liberty loan bonds, is due Thursday, August 15. Accrued interest on deferred payments is also payable at this time. Bankers report that approximately 70 per cent of third loan bonds sub scribed in Portland have already been fully paid for. The first interst period on bonds of this issue falls on Septemher 15, the first coupon being for 129

days' interest. Bonds of the third Liberty loan raw 414 per cent interest. They are dated May 9, 1918, and are due Sep tember 15, 1928. These bonds are not redeemable before maturity and are not onvertible into bonds of future issues.

Child Is Drowned, Body Is Unclaimed

A 4-year-old girl, one of a pair of twins, was drowned at 5:30 o'clock Sat- most of their ability, as I serve mine, trated the most intense barrage possible urday evening in Columbia slough, near asked relief because "certain persons upon this area, partially destroying Ger- the old Hayden Island ferry landing, in have started an agitation to the effect the presence of her parents, other mem- that a naturalized citizen of German bers of her family and many people on birth, having near relatives in German the beach. The child was wading and public life, should not be permitted to got into a deep hole. The father went hold a position of great trust in the after her, but was unable to rescue her, service of the United States." and, after searching for some time, left to go to work. The police were not notified until about 8 o'clock, and the body was recovered through their efforts at parents were not secured by the author- are left to serve in other ways." gue. The coroner requests the parents to call and give their names and give instructions as to the disposal of the

Badge of Honor to Belgium Workers

Washington, Aug. 10.-(U. P.)-Men and women in war industries are to have a badge of honor

titles the worker to a bronze badge, previous record was 126. Eight months of service will win the second badge, which will probably be made ond badge, which will probably be made of silver. The badges will be discshaped, slightly larger than a quarter, and will be attached to a red, white and blue enamel bar, one and three quarter inches long.

Congressman Sues Walla Walla Paper

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 10 .- (U. P.) Suit for \$75,000 damages for alleged defamation of character was filed in the superior court here today against the Bulletin by Congressman William L. LaFollette. LaFollette says in his complaint that an editorial published July 2 and referring to him as unpatriotic and a defender of the Non-Partisan league, damaged him to the extent of \$50,000. and that another editorial, published July 9, under the caption, "The Sure Progerman Test," injured him to the extent of \$25,000.

Third of Injured Men Return to Fight

Washington, Aug. 10.-(U. P.)-American reconstruction hospitals are returning to full duty nearly 33 1-3 per cent of the men sent to them from overseas. Out of 537 men sent to five reconstruction hospitals, 151 have been able to re- caria and also at Asiago, our troops and turn to full duty, 212 to partial duty, the British and French daringly raided and 122 will be able to return to their the enemy." the war office announced old employment and do efficient work today. despite their injuries, the war departbe unable to follow their old vocations, Chisex river."

President Wilson Accepts Resignation of German-Born Member of Federal Board to Save Him Further Embarrassment.

Letter of Prominent Banker to the President Breathes Fine Spirit of Loyalty to the Ideals of His Adopted Land.

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(U. P.) — The first strikingly dramatic example of suffering the kaiser has inflicted upon loyal Americans of German extraction in this country was offered tonight in the publication of letters exchanged between Paul M. Warburg, member of the federal reserve board; and President Wilson.

"These are sad times," said Warburg in his letter, urging that he be excused from further duty on the board, "For all of us they bring sad duties, doubly

Warburg, a German by birth, and with two brothers now bankers in Germany "serving their country to the ut-

Wilson Consents Regretfully. The President, in replying and con senting "only because I read between the lines of your generous letter that 9:10. The names of the little girl or her you yourself, feel more at ease if you ities. The body was taken to the mor- clared that Warburg carried with him (Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column One)

Officer Leaps to Earth in Parachute

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 10.—Lieutenant James H. Dale of St. Louis, an aviation officer, made a successful 3000 foot leap with a parachute from an airplane at Taliafero field today. Lieu-On and after September 1, every per- tenant Dale is the third person to acson doing a full share in producing war complish the feat. The plane was piloted supplies will be eligible for federal rec- by Lieutenant L. G. Neff of New York ognition for patriotic effort in muni- city. The feat was witnessed by 10,000 tions plants, shipyards and factories persons attending a gymkhana at the having government war contracts, the field. Lieutenant M. J. Plumm of Chidepartment of labor announced tonight, cago established a new world record for Correspondent Estimates Ger-Four consecutive months of service en- flying before the gymkhana crowd. The

Washington, Aug. 10 .- (U. P.)-Employes of the operating department of the Pullman company today were employment as other railroad employes. Effective August 1, wages, hours and other conditions were placed on a parity by the railroad administration. Wages of the Pullman employes are retroactive to August 1.

2 American Airmen Each Get Hun Plane

With the American Army in the Aisne-Marne Sector, Aug. 10.-Lieutenant Walter Avery of Columbus, Ohio, and Lieutenant Harold Buckley of Agawam, Mass., each shot down a German plane near Fismes this afternoon in an air hattle in which 12 Germans attacked five Americans who were protecting two French observation planes.

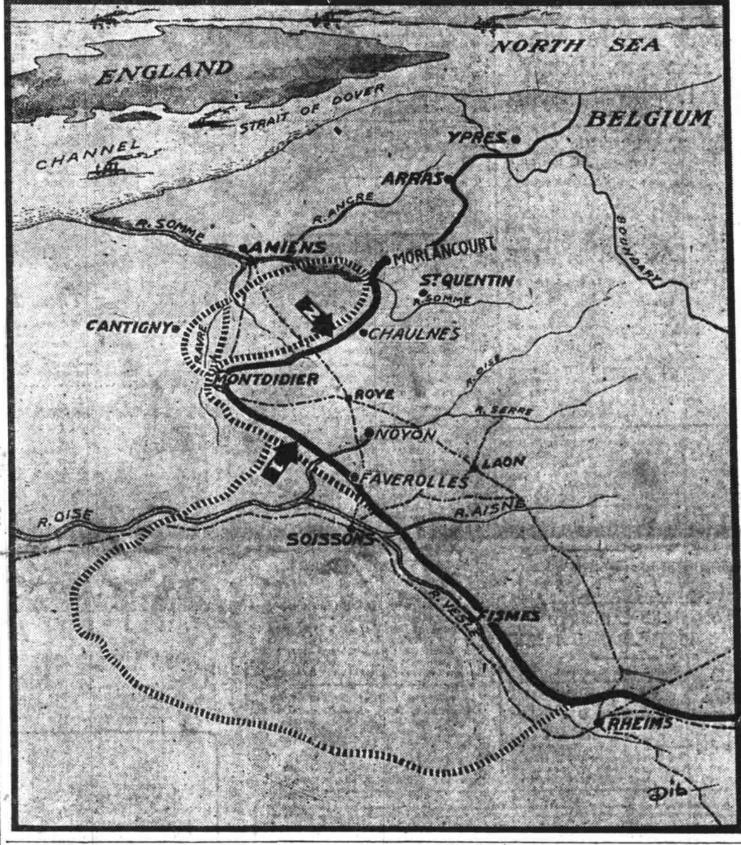
Allies in Italy Carry Out Raids

Rome, Aug. 10 .- (U. P.)-"In Giudi-

"In Giudicaria, on Thursday, we atment announced tonight. Only 39 will tacked the enemy, having forded the

WHERE GERMAN RETREAT APPROACHES ROUT

AP of the battle front on which the allies steadily push back the enemy. Arrow No. 1 indicates the location of the French drive between Montdidier and the Oise and beyond. To the eastward, near Fismes the Americans continue their incessant pounding at the German center north of the Vesle. Arrow No. 2 indicates the point of attack of the British-American forces. The allied capture of Montdidier Saturday presages retirement of the German forces from this dangerous pocket.



man Losses at 50 Per Cent of Men Engaged; Americans Are Fighting Brilliantly, He Says.

By William Philip Simms.

With the British Armies in France, Aug. 10 .- (U. P.)-The Americans got into the great Picardy battle today after They fairly tugged at the leash of dis- the allied prisoners in that country. cipline until they got the word to go. Then, how they went. They sprang to the atack side by side with the Britons, taking their baptism of fire like vet-

Storming the desperately defended positions north of the Somme, the Americans and British secured the whole series of objectives within 15 minutes after the commencement of the attack. After taking Moriancourt and the heights to the south, the Anglo-Americans stormed Chipilly spur and were advancing eastward along the ridge between the Ancre and the Somme as this was written. Nearing Somme Crossing.

The allies are nearing the Somme 2663 in the marines. crossing south of Peronne, which may furnish only a brief respite for the fleeing Germans.

didier. The bottom of the rapidly of other causes. growing pocket is now over 30 miles long and is lengthening hourly. The Canadians and Australians have Roye, and have taken Folies, Beaufort, Warvillers, Vrely, Rosieres, Mehari-court, Rouvroy and Lihons also. The latter is only two miles west of Chaul-They pushed their patrols into Proyart and Rainecourt, advancing

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Germans Are Not RF Anxious to Flee From France to | | WAH Armies of Kaiser 07

French Lenient to Prisoners in Hope Own Men May Reap Some Benefit.

By Paul D. Murphy Former Journal Writer, Back From France. "Prisoners of War." These words, grim and ominous, carry with them generally the picture of crowded prison camps, unspeakable suffering, cruelty of guards, insufficient food, loathsome sanitary conditions and last, but not least, unwilling captivity. And all these conditions, according to the reports which waiting in reserve since the fight began, we receive from Germany, exist among The evidence of the allies' unwillingness to remain captives is found !. the eagerness with which the opportunity to

Total Casualties of Yankee Forces Are 19,352; Third Dead

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Washington, Aug. 10.-America's price of victory is to date 19,352 casualties, of which 16,189 were in the army and

The largest number of casualties yet reported in any one week was cabled hand, Uhlans charging into great mobs by General Pershing this week, includ-The enemy is retreating everywhere ing the names of 3421 men, 1032 of whom from near Albert to the region of Mont- were killed in action and 229 who died A recapitulation of the army casualties shows 3445 killed in action, 1068

died of wounds, 1534 died of disease, 664 are planning an expeditionary force into captured Bouchoir, only six miles from died of accident and other causes, 8552 Siberia to assist the Japanese and were wounded in action and 1466 The marine list is divided as follows: \$23 deaths, 1742 wounded, \$3 missing and five in hands of the enemy.

No casualties were agnounced

war department tonight

Bolsheviki Announce Beginning of Offensive Against Czecho-Slavs, Who Have Captured Irbit, in Government of Perm.

London, Aug. 10.—The beginning of a office announced tonight. Red Guard offensive against the Czecho-Slavs was anounced tonight in a wireless message from Moscow, presumably sent by the Bolshevist government. The mesage says the Czecho Slavs have captured Irbit, in the gov ernment of Perm, and continues: "We occupied Miroshka, south of Khalhnsk, and have started an offensive towards the Simbirsk railway, part of which is in our possession.

Simbirsk is the capitol of the government of the same name. It lies on the Volga 105 miles southeast of Kazan. Irbit lies at the function of the Irbit and Nisa rivers, 100 miles northeast of Yekaterinburg, recently reported captured by the Czecho-Slavs.

Amsterdam, Aug. 10.-The Ukrainian revolt against the Germans is assuming more and more serious proportions, all advices show. Chaos reigns in the provinces of Kiev and Poltawa, Germany is trying to suppress the rising with an iron and mowing down the crowds. Large German wheat stores have been looted. Whole villages have been burned. Thousands of peasants are said to have

Paris, Aug. 10.-(U. P.)-The Belgians Americans, according to reports received here today. The troops will be recruited voluntarily from the present army. It is believed the presence of Belgians will have considerable moral effect and will convince the Russians

ALLIED CAVALRY IS FAST ON TRACK OF FLEEING ARMIES

German Retirement Continues All Along Picardy Line--Hun Generals Throw Into Rear-Guard Actions Odds and Ends of Troops to Gain Time.

By William Philip Simms

TITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Aug. 10.-(8:35 p. m.)—(U. P.)—Under pressure from English, Canadian, Australian, French and American troops, the Ger-

man retirement continued today all along the Picardy line. Both General Von Der Marwitz and General von Hutier are throwing into rear guard actions odds and ends of troops wherever they can scare them up, in order to gain time.

The French are in Montdidier, pushing eastward and northward from the bottom of the salient. The Australians and Canadians are blasting their way through the center of the new battle front, Crown Prince Rupprecht's entire second and eighteenth armies already are badly mauled. The German losses are conservatively

estimated at between 50,000 and 60,000. Personally, I believe that 400 guns is the lowest possible estimate of captured artiflery. Prisoners believe the Germans will be unable to hold the line from Noyon to Peronne, along the Somme and the canal, toward

resistance there.

which they are retreating. Field Marshal Haig is too close behind to permit any organized

Paris, Aug. 10.—(U. P.)—French attacks on the Ayre battlefront continued throughout the day, the French war office announced

tonight. The lines were carried forward more than six miles east of

Montdidier, which was captured during the day. During the three days' fighting the French have advanced more than 12 miles along the road from Amiens to Roye, taking

8000 prisoners and capturing 200 guns.

"On the Avre battlefront our attacks continued throughout the

ay, with growing success," the communique said. 'This morning Montdidier was outflanked from the east and

Continuing our victorious advance on the British right, we arried up our lines 10 kilometers (six and one third miles) east of

ontdidier, on the front of Andechy, La Boissiere and Fescamps. "Enlarging the action to the southeast, we attacked German positions to the right and left of St. Just-en-Chaussee and Roye road on a front of more than 20 kilometers (121/2 miles). 'We took Rollott, Orvilles-Sorel, Ressons-Sur-Matz, Conchy-Les-Pots, La Neuville-Sur-Lessons and Elincourt, advancing 10 kilometers

"In three days' fighting the French have progressed more than 20 kilometers along the road from Amiens to Roye. At the same ime we have captured 8000 prisoners. Among the enormous amount of material left behind by the Germans were 200 guns."

London, Aug. 10.—(U. P.)—The allies are pressing hard on the retreating Germans, the British war office announced tonight. Further advances of two to three miles in the center and on the southern wing were indicated in the statement. The number of prisoners is increasing.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 10.—(U. P.)—The main battle area has been extended from the Ancre to the Oise, the German war

(This is a front of approximately 50 miles.)

"The line of the battle is now from the Ancre as far as the Oise," the statement said. "Enemy attacks were shattered in front of our fighting positions.

"Between the Yser and the Ancre there was lively enemy activty at many points on the front," the statement said. "The enemy launched thrusts and partial attacks, which were repulsed before

our lines and in hand-to-hand fighting. "Yesterday the British and French, bringing strong reserves into action, continued their attacks from the Ancre and Avre

astride the Somme. "On both sides of Foucaucourt and Villers Bretonneux, we hrew the enemy back by counter attacks. Beyond Rosieres and Hangest the enemy gained ground. West of Lyons and east of

Rosieres-Arvillers line our counter attacks stopped the enemy. "At night we withdrew our troops on the Avre and on the Dombrook to the rear lines. "East and southeast of Montdidier we repulsed strong French

partial attacks." London, Aug. 10.—(U. P.)—The Weekly Dispatch declares

t learns from well informed sources that the British offensive in the Amiens sector has netted 35,000 prisoners, and that Chaulnes and Roye have been captured. The paper declares Von Hutier's army is in full retreat to the

With the British Armies in France, Aug. 10.—The great battle

was surging onward in full tilt tonight. The eastern horizon that the allies are acting in good faith. glowed dull red where the Second and Eighteenth German armies.