

GERMANS' POSITIONS MENACED

Every Advantage of Yesterday's Sweep Used in Forcing Enemy to Flight.
BRAVE COUNTER IS BROKEN BY FRENCH
Foe Casualties High; Roads Radiating From Fismes Under Fire.

(LOWELL MELLETT.)
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY.
Aug. 2.—General Mangin's army was still progressing this morning, utilizing every advantage gained in yesterday's impetuous assault along a 10 mile front.

Beating down stubborn German resistance, the allies had the satisfaction of seeing the Germans wildly fleeing at some points.
RAVAGE UNQUESTIONED.
The Germans are unable to use artillery extensively but are forced to rely on machine-guns. These are captured one by one notwithstanding the Germans' dogged resistance. Enemy casualties are extremely high. Their heavy is unquestioned. After the Americans captured Hill 205, Courdoux, Sevrain and Gramollet, with many prisoners, the Germans violently counter-attacked from Buzancy and L'Escaux wood, but French infantry defeated the counter-attack.

VILLAGES AND HILLS TAKEN.
By evening the allies had occupied Crumelle, a mile and a half south of Gramollet and hills to the northward.
As a result of this allied success, German positions, including Fismes, are menaced. Roads radiating from Fismes are under direct allied artillery fire. Fismes is a great storehouse for supplies.

ALLIES GO OVER TWO MILES PAST CIERGES
Bloody German Sacrifices Vain, Retreat is Resumed.

(JRED FERGUSON)
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 2.—The German withdrawal has been resumed. Bloody sacrifices at Seringes, Sergy and Clerges were in vain in the face of steady Franco-American pressure.
The American advances since capture of Clerges has reached the depth of two and a half miles at points.
Steady pressure is pushing the Huns back giving the Franco-American control of the plateau beyond the Fere-en-Tardenois line, commanding the country to the north.
The next German defensive line will probably be the Vesle river. The Americans are persistently following the retreaters.
Heavy rain fell throughout the night continuing today making military road conditions and stopping aerial activity. More than a dozen Boche planes were brought down at Seringes Thursday.

VANCOUVER LABOR PROTESTS SHOOTING OF DRAFT EVADER

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 2.—Organized labor today began a general strike protesting against the shooting of Albert Goodwin, draft evader and socialist, by the constable. They declare the shooting is unnecessary.
When called in the draft early this year Goodwin took to the woods at the head of a party of six evaders who gave the police a long chase. Police Constable Dan Campbell claimed he merely beat Goodwin to the trigger. Labor claims Goodwin's rifle is a small weapon, designed to supply food. Campbell will be tried by both the military and civil courts. Following the shooting Campbell said: "I am sorry but I shot to save my own life." The strike stopped street cars and shippers. Five thousand are out.
PROGRESS DURING NIGHT.
PARIS, Aug. 2.—A communique this morning said: "North of the Marne French troops progressed during the night."



Below is the list of five negroes called in the selective service system four of whom were entrained at Pendleton this morning:
George Fletcher,
Albert Williams,
George Colburn,
Victor Hooker,
Edwin M. Phelps, inducted at Portland.

SWITZERLAND WILL HEAD EXCHANGE OF U. S.-HUN PRISONERS

Military-Civilian Delegation Will Consider Captive Welfare.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—It was announced today that Switzerland has accepted the presidency of the American-German prisoner exchange conference. The Switzerland president will upon the conference naming a Swiss official as the presiding officer.
The personnel of the American delegation is now being selected. It will consist both of military and civilian representatives. The delegation will consider many subjects vital to the prisoners' welfare.

CASUALTIES GROW; 238 ARE REPORTED

Names of Oregon, Washington and Idaho Men Listed.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—General Pershing today reported 238 casualties, one of the largest lists thus far. Forty-two were killed in action and 48 died from wounds. There were few northwesterners.
Those named include C. W. Ash of Montrose, Wash., who died from wounds; G. Borgford of Chalmers Bay, Wash., and H. E. Wadsworth of Portland, who died from other causes.
Among the severely wounded are C. A. Caind of Shelton, Wash.; W. E. Dubois of Lewiston, Idaho, and C. Sealton of Centralia, Wash.

ARTILLERY SPEEDS UP.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Haig today reports successful raiding operations and hostile artillery in Picardy and Flanders. The British took prisoners in raids north of Albert and near Esburch. German artillery is busy south of the Somme, south of Ypres north of Bethune and east of Hazebrouk.

EDUCATORS SAY GET READY FOR RECONSTRUCTION



Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education and member of the National Security League Committee on Patriotism Through Education, believes the United States should now get ready for reconstruction after the war, and should prepare in the schools. He has been one of the league's speakers at the 254 summer schools for teachers throughout the country.

FOE GIVES UP THREE MILES ON FRONT OF FIVE AS FRANCO-AMERICANS STORM HARD CONTESTED SALENT

"TERRIBLE AMERICANS" AT WORK



The shaded portion of the map shows the territory gained by the Franco-Americans before the first offensive. The allies have since pushed well past Fere-en-Hardenois and Fere forest, at the same time advancing their right wing. Yesterday's smash drove the wedge further toward Fismes, which is visible from the allied lines.

UMATILLA COUNTY MEMBERS OF COLORED REGIMENT GIVEN ROUSING SEND OFF TO BERLIN

The colored population of Pendleton, led by the Uncle Tom's Cabin Jazz band, turned out on mass this morning to bid farewell to George Fletcher, Albert Williams, George Colburn and Victor Hooker, four Umatilla county draftees who left to join a colored regiment at Camp Lewis.
Good music, with "Over There" and "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by the band, helped to make the send-off a rousing one. Harry Chambers, one of the four-minute men, made a short talk which was cheered by the draftees. Several talks were made by the colored people also. One draftee said that he was blank, but the latter would be "black and blue" when the boys got to France.
Each man received a box of lunch and a donation of money was given to the four by their colored friends.
Last night the men were guests of the Commercial Association at a 6 o'clock dinner at the French restaurant, and later in the evening were guests of the Alta theater where they were entertained by movies and vaudeville by the Uncle Tom's Cabin band.
Edwin M. Phelps, also of this county, has been inducted from Portland and will join the men there.

AMERICANS WELL EQUIPPED WITH HUN GLASSES, DAGGERS. DOUGHBOY TAKES FATHER PRISONER WITH FOE TROOPS

Boche Reported Chained to Guns; Massing for Resistance But Sick of War
Young Soldiers Opposite Yanks Show Courage; But Fail at Victory.

(FRANK J. TAYLOR.)
AT THE AMERICAN FRONT, Aug. 2.—In Meunieres wood the infantry charged up a steep hill into a row of machine guns, driving out the defenders with the bayonet while artillery raked the Boches.
American artillery continues pounding German strongholds along the roads leading northward, exacting heavy casualties. The latest indications are that the Boche are massing in increasing numbers to withstand further advance. The only additional defenses encountered are widely scattered sections of half dug trenches, and increased barbed wire entanglements. The wire is not continuous but is used to protect machine-gun nests.
Take Material from Shock Troops.
The Americans are now exceptionally well equipped, having captured field glasses and daggers from German officers and shock troops.
A sergeant lying inside the American lines said he needed some glasses, so he walked into Nedes woods, encountered a German officer and three men, shot the officer, chased the men and returned with the officer's glasses and revolver.
Many Americans are now using German machine-guns. The country behind the American lines is dotted with vehicles carrying German material to the rear.
Chained to Guns; Want Peace.
All prisoners agree "only the Germans rulers expect to win. We do not care who governs if the war ends. Food is so scarce the people are sick of suffering."
It is reported that many Germans are found chained to machine-guns along the Ourcq where the American right wing is in action.
I saw many refugees returning to Chateau Thierry and also many graves

Rumley Indicted for Complicity in Scheme for German Government
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Federal indictments charging conspiracy and perjury against E. A. Rumley, former publisher of the Mail, and Walter Kaufmann, former attorney for the German embassy, were presented in the United States court today. It is alleged Rumley swore in his report to the alien property custodian that he owned stock which was really bought for the German government with money supplied by Bernstorff whom Kaufmann represented.

WANT MEN FOR ARMY.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The army ordnance department has issued an order restricting service in that department to men physically disqualified for active military duty. The object is to swell the army ranks.

ENTIRE RIGHT WING ADVANCES; DOMINATING HEIGHTS CAPTURED

Progress Made on 15 Mile Front Between Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois, Penetration Undetermined.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—It is learned that the allies have captured Cousancourt and are advancing steadily beyond Cierges.
The allies, advancing three miles today on a five mile front captured entire watershed commanding the territory north of the Crise river. This endangers the German retirement in the center as well as on the entire west flank.

(John De Gandt.)
PARIS, Aug. 2.—New allied progress between Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois on a 15 mile front is reported but the extent is undetermined at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
Many fires are observed between the Andre and Vesle rivers. Evidently the Germans are destroying material at several places including Fismes.

CALIFORNIA STUDENT AVIATOR LEAPS; DIES

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 2.—Lieutenant Robinson Bidwell, a Californian and student officer of Love Field, was killed when his training plane burst flames a thousand feet up today. Bidwell leaped to avoid burning to death.

Wilson Asks Senators To Support Suffrage As a War Measure

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—President Wilson extended the drive for suffrage votes into the republican party by writing to Senator Baird of New Jersey urging Baird to support the suffrage amendment in the senate because suffrage "is a great and now critical reform." He declared the United States' present position as champion of democracy throughout the world will be greatly strengthened if the senate follow the house example by passing the amendment.

LUEDENDORFF BLAMED. BEIKE, Aug. 2.—Luedendorff is generally blamed for the Marne disaster, say the Germans. They declare he will be superseded by Mackensen who is enroute to the imperial headquarters from the east.

HONOR MARINE OF SPANISH WAR NOW CITED IN FRANCE



Sergeant-Major John Henry Quick of the United States Marines, who was given the Congressional Medal for Bravery during the Spanish war, volunteered to take a load of munitions into Bourzouches over a road under German fire. So General Pershing cited him for bravery.

LOSS OF HEIGHTS PUTS FOE TO FLIGHT

(Lowell Mellett)
WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, Aug. 2.—The battle within the Marne pocket which waxed more violent yesterday morning is still raging at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The loss of the important Grand Rozoy height is forcing the enemy to fall back with the Franco-British hotly pursuing. After fierce combats the allies occupied Hartness-et-Taux, seven miles south of Soissons, and Coutremes, Saponay and other villages and woods.
South of Ourcq the enemy's resistance is becoming feebler. The Franco-Americans have captured the woods north of the Cousancourt-Coulouges road. On the eastern portion of the battlefield the French have arrived at the outskirts of Villers-Agron, capturing Frozy and the wood a mile east of Romigny with a hill and small wood northeast of Romigny.

Right Wing Advances.

(Frank J. Taylor)
WITH THE AMERICANS AFIELD, Aug. 2.—The Americans advanced their entire right wing during the night as far as Bomplery. They hold Cierges and Meunieres wood entire. Intense fighting is proceeding beyond Cierges where the Americans gained dominating heights by a sudden heavy attack.

French Admire U. S. Dash But Hold to Own Method
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Comparing the work of the French and American troops in the battle now going on, Reuters' correspondent at American headquarters writes:
"The French have had four years of hard study and the lesson must be to learn the value of France to live. Frenchmen and dead Germans. When sacrifices are required we are not ready to make them. Our pride is to kill and pay little for killing. They admire the reckless valor of the Americans, but their own methods are somewhat slower and more cautious. Each gets to his objective, but the French leave fewer men behind."