

GERMAN LOSS IN PICARDY 100,000

LONDON, Aug. 12.—German casualties on the Picardy front are reliably estimated at over 100,000.

BOCHE GENERALS ARE CHARGED WITH NEGLECT OF DUTY

Three Relieved of Command near Monte Didier; Soldiers Court Martialed.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—Three German generals commanding near Monte Didier have been relieved of their commands and Belgian dispatches today. They are charged with neglecting their duty. Many soldiers are court martialed charged with high treason. The Kaiser is now at Brussels.

Stephens Salient Six Joins Local Automobile Market

C. and F. Motor Co. Be- comes Representative of Popular Car.

The C. & F. Motor Company has secured through Charles H. Perry, special representative of Ahrens & Ahrens, of Spokane, distributors for Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and Montana, the new agency for the Stephens Six Car for Umatilla county. Mr. Clausen, president of the C. & F. Motor Company, states that after carefully surveying the car field, with a view to securing a high grade six cylinder car to fill the demand made by discriminating users of (Continued on page 6.)

RAINBOW DIVISION MAKES BRILLIANT EIGHT DAY RECORD

Helps Break Foe Attack, Then Annihilates Crack Troops.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—March 20. "The Rainbow Division had its combat training in the Lorraine sector. I left that position for east of Elbe where on July 15 it helped break the German attack. When the Franco-American counter-offensive was launched on the Marne salient the Rainbow appeared there, relieving other units. "In eight days of battle the Rainbow forced the passage of Ourcq, took prisoners from six enemy divisions, met, routed and destroyed a crack Prussian guards division, a Bavarian division and another Prussian guard division, and drove the enemy back 14 kilometers."

CLEMENCEAU SATISFIED WITH OUTLOOK

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Premier Clemenceau returned from the front most optimistic.

CHINESE PHEASANTS MAY BE KILLED BY SPECIAL PERMIT

Chinese pheasants may be killed by securing permit from the state warden. Permits will be issued wherever licenses are sold and will be effective during the first seven days of September. Limit, five male birds in seven days. Mr. Shoemaker, after a thorough investigation of the Chinese pheasant question in this county makes the following statement: "On account of the great damage done to crops and gardens by the Chinese pheasants in Umatilla county the Fish and Game Commission will follow the law in such cases provided and will grant permits to kill a limited number of male birds during a limited time only. Permits will be issued only to persons holding a hunting license except in the case of farmers who desire to shoot on their own property. These permits will be good only for seven days, beginning Sept. 1 at sunrise and will expire at sunset on Sept. 7. The bag limit will be five male birds in the seven days. Per-

HIGH GROUND BEFORE ROYE IS CAPTURED

First Phase of Fight Puts Amiens 17 Miles From Huns, Paris Railway 16.

41 GERMAN DIVISIONS IDENTIFIED IN BATTLE

Tanks' Arrival Silence Enemy Fire; Work of Officers Brilliant.

(WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS) WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES, Aug. 12.—Whatever the future may bring, the first phase of fighting is ended. The Germans at the nearest point are 17 miles from Amiens and 16 miles from the Paris-Amiens railroad. Prisoners from divisions which just arrived, declare they were ordered to hold at all costs. Captured German officers admit considerable confusion behind the lines. Americans with the British are before Bray. South of Bray the Australians are progressing slowly despite the stiffest resistance. The Canadians advanced two and a half miles beyond Chaules-roye road. Unless Von Der Marwitz's army makes a stand the situation may become critical. Therefore it is surprising that the Germans are massing beyond Bray, a mile and a half south of the Somme.

Last High Ground Falls.

It is difficult to cross the Somme south of Bray save by built up roads and bridges because the river and the paralleling canal flow through a broad salt marsh which is dangerous because of allied artillery and airplanes. I witnessed the taking of the last high ground before Roye by the English and French. The hill is 200 feet above the sea. Across its crest runs the Amiens-Roye road. German positions are defended by concrete "pickle boxes" and machine gun nests while trees are used for observation posts. By capturing these positions the allies could control the Roye entrance and exit. The attack began at 5:30 with half an hour barrage from the heavies. The Germans replying similarly. The enemy's counter battery work showed he had brought up reserve artillery, but as an officer at my side remarked, "it is nothing to write home about." The French "75's" began and a light French patrol advanced toward the hill. This frightened the Boches who began barraging, apparently expecting another cavalry charge. Tanks came from behind us charging the woods in plain sight. The tanks weren't hit, although all crossed the highway. Our machine guns kept pouring bullets into the wood, the Germans retreating blindly.

French Advance Brilliant.

The French began advancing up the hill crossing the road near the wood. Here, to steady his men, a French officer walked coolly up and down the road in plain view against white dust waving them on. Meanwhile the British were approaching Damery wood. The tanks were now so close up that the barrage was lifted, falling in the wood. Then a vast mass of Germans ran from the north end of the wood towards the copse eastward. Gunners never had a finer target. All the enemy machine gunning stopped. This fighting is typical of all rearward actions along the whole front from Albert to Monte Didier.

41 Divisions in Line.

Rupperecht is using fresh reserves swiftly. Since last Thursday 16 divisions have been identified making a total of 41 divisions used since the start. Prisoners say six of these divisions were hurled from the Vesle front. It is indicated the Germans will make their biggest effort within the next 48 hours to halt the allies on the present line.

CHAULNES, ROYE, LASSIGNY, NOYON VITAL POINTS

If Cities Fall, Germans Last Stand Before Somme Line is Lost; Guns Rapid.

WEDGE BETWEEN MAY ROUT OUT OCCUPANTS

Enemy Areas Choked; Bridge Smashing, Repairing Alternates.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Chaulnes, Roye, Lassigny, Noyon, these are the vital points in the general line on which the Germans are desperately trying to recover the balance to step the on-sweeping allies. Ludendorff is throwing in reserves from the entire region, but it cannot be known whether he has decided to make a real stand on this line or to cover retreating guns and munitions. Chaulnes and Lassigny will probably fall first of the four. Meanwhile Ludendorff is trying to reorganize the divisions hurled back. The allies are now thrusting wedges between these four bulwarks in an effort to make the cities untenable. Present Line in Danger. If Chaulnes and Lassigny fall, the others will probably be captured shortly. Then the Germans will have no line this side of the Somme for a stand. The extraordinary rapidly with which the French are bringing up big guns is shown by the heavies frequently firing from positions where bayonet fighting was in progress 24 hours before. Bridges Smashed. Between Ham and Peronne where German new divisions are arriving the allies are bombing and smashing bridges while the Germans are frantically trying to repair them. Some bridges are put out of commission and repaired several times daily. Aviators report the enemy back areas to be choked with retreating transports and troop columns.

PRISONER AIDS IN RED CROSS GARB, FIRES ON BOCHE

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE VESLE, Aug. 12.—A German prisoner routed, from behind a wall down a Red Cross grassard today and helped carry in the American wounded. German snipers shot at him. He was mad and grabbed a captured machine gun and fired where he knew the snipers were lurking, dropping two Boches from a tree.

WEST EDGE OF BRA Y IN ANGLO AMERICAN HANDS

ENEMY MORALE SUFFERS, PRESS ADMITS BLOW

Several Critics Become Silent; Withdrawal Laid to Unfavorable Weather.

PEOPLE SUGGEST A GENERAL RETREAT

Cologne Zeitung Says, "Hits Hard in View of Prisoners, Guns."

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 12.—German morale has suffered severely from recent defeats. Several critics are now silent. The people are gloomily suggesting that the army may retreat all along the line. Some evening newspapers admitted that Hind had seriously checked the Germans, but explained the withdrawal was due to unfavorable weather, a heavy mist giving the allies an initial advantage. The Cologne Volks Zeitung said "there is no use hiding the check received south of the Somme. It hits us hard in view of the prisoners and guns lost." The Cologne Gazette says, "The reason for the regrettable occurrence is not given. A dense mist enabled enemy tank squadrons to surprise us and break our front lines."

THREE VESSELS ARE SUBMARINE VICTIMS

Navy Department Believes Cyclops Shifted Own Cargo, Sank.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The destruction of three more vessels by submarines off the Atlantic coast is officially announced today by the navy department. Included are the British steamship Ventisote, torpedoed August 11, 190 miles off Nantucket, an unnamed steamer and Swedish steamship, Daniels said the department does not believe the Cyclops was captured off the Virginia coast. The theory is the Cyclops shifted her cargo and sank.

ROYE AND NOYON VIOLENTLY FIRED, PRACTICALLY UNTENABLE

GERMANS HEAVILY RESISTING, BUT ALLIES PROGRESS ASTRIDE SOMME AND ON 18 MILE AVRE-OISE FRONT

305 CAUALITIES ISSUED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Secretary Baker today announced 305 casualties.

LENINE AND TROSKY DECLARED TO HAVE FLED FROM MOSCOW

PARIS, Aug. 12.—Dispatches declare Lenin and Trotsky fled today from Moscow to Kronstadt, 20 miles west of Petrograd. It is a heavily armed fortress.

Not Necessarily Significant. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Lansing this afternoon said that the Lenin-Trotsky flight if true does not necessarily mean the Bolshevik government's collapse, because the local soviet are not closely bound to their leaders.

HUGE AIR LOSS FOR GERMANS. LONDON, Aug. 12.—The air ministry today claimed the destruction of 50 German battle planes and the probable loss of 12 others driven down out of control. Thirty five Britishers did not return. A communique stated intense air fighting over the whole battle area.

MORE YANKS TO ITALY. ROME, Aug. 12.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt today announced that more American troops will be sent to Italy.

(John De Gandt) PARIS, Aug. 12.—French artillery is violently shelling both Roye and Noyon, rendering both towns practically uninhabitable. Progress continues in the Lassigny region. The French are within two miles of Lassigny, having penetrated the wood which extends northward within a mile of Lassigny.

CARNIVAL BENEFIT FOR UMATILLA COUNTY GUARDS NEXT WEEK

Next week, starting Monday, will be carnival week in Pendleton. The Bernard Great Exposition Co. is the attraction and it will hold forth on the vacant block on east Alta street owned by the city. H. L. Burton, advance agent for the shows is in town today arranging for the opening in Pendleton. It is a far larger carnival than has been in Pendleton for a long time. There are 250 people with the show, and 20 cars are required to move the outfit. Like the carnival that had such a successful week in Pendleton earlier in the summer this one is being put on by the local companies of the Umatilla county guards. The proceeds derived by the guards will be used in buying uniforms for the new members.

FIRST U. S. FIELD ARMY A REALITY

General Pershing Assumes Personal Command in Battlefield.

(FRED FERGUSON) WITH THE AMERICANS IN FRANCE, Aug. 12.—The first American field army is now a reality with General Pershing in personal field command in addition to his duties as commander-in-chief.

GOVERNOR WILL NOT CLOSE DEER SEASON; OPENS SEPTEMBER 1

Governor Withycote will not close the open season for deer hunting which begins in September. This is the information contained in a letter received by George Tonkin, deputy game warden from State Warden Carl B. Shoemaker. The letter says: "We have the assurance that the season will remain open as provided by the laws of the state during the entire open season, unless later the forests should become dry enough to create a fire hazard. This is not likely to occur, however."

ALLIED VICTORY BIG BUT FAR FROM END

(ED L. KEENE) LONDON, Aug. 12.—"Steady, don't shout yet!" Lloyd George's advice is also good for America. It is granted this is the greatest allied victory of the war. The enemy is out strategized, outgeneraled, outsoldiered, outflowed and out tanked with a force which the German press admits is only slightly superior numerically. The enemy is temporarily disorganized and demoralized. But the German military machine is still potent, and capable of indefinite resistance on the defensive. It may even resume the offensive.

Fighting Going Well.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The French at four this afternoon are pushing eastward from Gury southwest of Lassigny trying to turn the enemy positions on the heights to the southeast. Fighting is going well. There is heavy fighting all along the line, especially in the Chaulnes and Roye sectors where the Germans are trying to protect important railroads and heights a little longer.

WEST BRAY CAPTURED.

Additional progress has been made astride the Somme when the lines were joined east of Mericourt and Eatham. New counter attacks in the center and south of Lihons were repulsed. It is learned authoritatively that the Americans and British have taken the western edge of Bray, five miles southeast of Albert, the most important point on the Somme west of Peronne. The Germans are reported heavily counter-attacking before Roye, but the French have L'Eschele, three miles west of Roye. FRENCH GAIN BETWEEN AVRE AND OISE.

BATTLE SLOWS DOWN.

(WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS) WITH THE BRITISH, Aug. 12.—The battle has gradually slowed down in the past 24 hours. Ludendorff's reserves, massed before the key positions, unsuccessfully counter attacked. The allies are maintaining their gains everywhere.

ACCUSED GENERAL BECOMES A FARMER

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Gen. Hubert Gough, commander of the British fifth army, which broke and fled before the Germans in their first advance in Picardy March 21, has taken up farming. He is awaiting an official inquiry on his action.

ADVOCATES ELECTRIC R. R. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Mr. Adair

returned today advocating the electrification of all American railways as the cheapest transportation power. He said the nation is most fit for the war's financial demands.

2¢ MORE FOR THAT SODA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The house ways and means committee today voted to tax sodas, sundries and other fountain products two cents for each 10 cents or fraction thereof.

TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!

