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Germany Demands Finnish Army March on Murmansk

Washington, Aug. 14.—Germany has
demanded that the Finnish army prepare
to march on Murmansk within two weeks
according to reliable advice to the state
department today.

The Murmansk coast is occupied by
allied troops, including Americans. The
advice stated that the Germans de-
mand was in the nature of an ultimatum.

HOP PICKING NOTICE
Will begin picking Monday, August 19
at J. H. Seavey's Hop Island ranch. Par-
ties wishing to be moved out please call
Springfield 11-F-2.

2500-Piece Band Will Wel- come President to Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Fully expecting
President Wilson to be chief orator here
Labor Day, officials in charge of the
proposed monster celebration today be-
gan erection of a sounding board device
to carry the president's voice to a crowd
of 15,000. In keeping with the gigantic
parade, arrangements were made for a
band of 2500 pieces to welcome the
president.

President Wilson was reported to have
told a committee he seriously planned
attending the Chicago celebration but
could make no definite promise.

GERMANS BEAT CAPTIVES WITH CLUBBED GUNS

Escaped Britishers Declare
Allied Prisoners Are Beaten
and Abused by Captors on
Slightest Provocation.

ONLY SERIOUSLY WOUND
ADMITTED TO HOSPITALS

Shortage of Food Among
Boche Troops Marked and
Rations of Prisoners Is De-
scribed as Unpalatable.

By FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the American Armies in France,
Aug. 13.—(Night)—Allied prisoners, in-
cluding Americans, are beaten with
clubbed rifles on the slightest provoca-
tion, according to two British soldiers,
who were captured by the Germans on
May 27 and escaped to the American
lines, after spending a week in hiding
and fleeing. They told a remarkable story
of cruelties practiced by the boches.

Only the most serious cases are ad-
mitted to hospitals, where they receive
little treatment, the Tommies said. The
majority of wounded die in the hospitals.
An American medical officer himself
weak with a high fever, worked untiringly
treating other prisoners and endeavoring
to obtain supplies.

Hospital Conditions Bad.
Conditions in the hospitals are the
worst possible. The Britishers saw a
man wounded who had not been treated
and whose wounds, originally slight, were
becoming serious.

The prisoners' stories indicated an in-
creasing shortage in food and supplies
of all kinds. Their rations consisted of
three-quarters of a pound of unpalatable
potato bread, a pint of thin vegetable
soup, and coffee made of hawthorne ber-
ries. The boches received practically the
same rations, except in large quantities.

Looted cattle and casualties on the
three lines furnished meat occasionally to
the boches. The prisoners got no meat.
The two Tommies said the lack of food
among the civilian population of Ger-
many was such that it has become the
custom of the soldiers to send their fam-
ilies part of their sorely needed rations.
Much food was recently sent to Austria
in an effort to aid conditions there.

German Physique Failing.
The prisoners heard boche soldiers say
the conditions at home are so depressing
that they wanted no furloughs, prefer-
ring to remain in the lines.

Leather is rare and paper and wood
substitutes are used. Some soldiers are
wearing 1914 uniforms and paper shirts
are common.

The German physique is waning, an ac-
count of the lack of food. Soldiers tire
quickly, merely showing the prisoners
how to do the work to which they were
assigned.

The Britishers were impoverished and
could not eat the meats furnished them
by the Americans until they had gradually
accustomed their stomachs to the fare.
The prisoners said they saw an entire
ammunition train destroyed by a bomb
from an allied airplane.

PEOPLE RESPOND TO CALL FOR PICKING OF EVERGREEN CROP

Agricultural Agent Desires
Knowledge of Patches in All
Parts of County Where Vol-
unteers May Work.

N. S. Robb, county agricultural agent,
has always believed that publicity pays
in connection with projects to advance
the interests of Lane county. Now he is
convinced. He told a reporter for the
Guard about good patches for picking
evergreen blackberries. The reporter
published the fact that Mr. Robb pos-
sessed such information and as a result
the county agricultural agent was be-
sieged last night by telephone calls so
persistent and continuous that he was
not able to get to his supper until long
after the customary hour.

Mr. Robb was busy, but he was delig-
ted. He believes that just now there is
nothing so important to Lane county as
the harvest of the tons and tons of ever-
green blackberries which will go to waste
unless volunteer pickers respond. These
berries are selling for six cents a pound
and anything like a fair response by per-
sons who are willing to pick will bring
to Lane county \$50,000 for the season,
from a crop that in former years has
been permitted to dry on the vines.

Several persons with the picking sea-
son just beginning have made as high
as \$6 and \$7 a day. Mr. Robb estimates
that a good picker should be able to
make from \$8 to \$10.

Mr. Robb's problem now is not only to
get pickers, but to locate them upon
patches of berries where the owners will
be willing to have them pick. The re-
porter yesterday made his knowledge of
the patches appear a little too definite,
he stated. He desires to get in touch not
only with people who desire to pick, but
with persons having knowledge of patch-
es of berries in all sections of the county.

Try a Eugene Special for a good cigar.

CZECHOSLOVAKS AND BOLSHEVIK IN BATTLE

Fighting Reported on Middle
Volga, Especially in Vicinity
of Simbirsk.

Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—A battle is rag-
ing between Czechoslovak and Bolshe-
vik forces along the middle Volga, es-
pecially around Simbirsk, according to
dispatches received from Germany to-
day.

(Simbirsk, 400 miles east of Moscow,
is one of the key positions on the new
"Russian front.")

The soviet army is said to number
150,000. The soviet fleet in Volga
has seized all Czechoslovak vessels,
breaking the latter's communication with
headquarters at Simbirsk.

**HUNS' HOLD ON
SOMME IS SLIGHT**

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including orderlies, cooks and officers' servants into the line to slow down the
allies' advance or perish.

Desperate Measures Save.

But for the desperate measures ap-
plied to secure at least temporary relief
far greater disaster would have closed
in upon the Germans and everything west
of the Somme and the Noyon canal would
have fallen.

Today the Germans along their new
battle front are supplied entirely from
across bridges spanning the waterways.
The bridges are now under allied shell
fire and airplanes bomb them day and
night. Some are already destroyed and
others cannot be used save at fearful risk.

It is a question whether General Luden-
dorff will leave his second and eight-
eenth armies supported only by a sprink-
ling of artillery, or whether he will mass
his guns behind his infantry exposing
the whole to allied destruction.

Location of Guns Problem.
He must do one or the other. If he
moves the bulk of his artillery to the east
bank of the Somme, his guns will be un-
able to reach the allied lines effectively.
If he keeps them west of the Somme,
which wriggles through a wide valley of
lagoons and marshes, the danger to them
is obvious.

The Germans are now fighting stoutly
whenever they are attacked, but com-
parative quiet continues on this front.
Having gone back across the Aisne they
cut the dikes of the stream, flooding
the valley in places as a further protec-
tion.

Fine weather continues.

Flanders Front Active.

London, Aug. 14.—Increased activity
in Flanders with slight advancement of
the British line. At two points in the
center of the salient was announced by
Field Marshal Haig today.

In Picardy artillery fighting continued
during the night, but there were no in-
fantry actions on the British portions of
the front.

"Hostile artillery was active last night
on the battle front," the statement said.
"There was no infantry action."

"At mid-day yesterday local hostile
attacks were repulsed in the Dickebusch
sector."

"During the night the enemy's artil-
lery showed considerable activity in this
neighborhood, also northwest of Kem-
mel."

"We secured a few prisoners last
night in a successful raid in the neigh-
borhood of Arette."

"In the Vieux-Berquin sector our sol-
diers continued to push forward and
bring their lines east of the village. A
number of prisoners and machine guns
were captured in this operation."

"Our line has been advanced slightly
east of Meteren."

By WEBB MILLER
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Paris, Aug. 14.—While the Germans
have gained their equilibrium in Picardy,
at least temporarily and apparently are
determined to make a stand on the
Bray-Roye-Lassigny-Noyon line, they
are showing unusual jumpiness on the
whole front.

They are trying by small raids for
prisoners and persistent air reconnais-
sances to find out where General Foch's
next punch will land. On widely sepa-
rated fronts they are seeking to ascer-
tain what new dose the allies are mix-
ing for them, and where it will be ad-
ministered.

Meanwhile, Foch is keeping them up
in the air by exerting strong pressure
at vital points in the German line.
Experts Wonder Also.

Military experts are speculating as to
whether Foch will exploit his gains in
Picardy to the utmost by another at-
tack, or will merely keep the enemy
busy there while delivering another blow
elsewhere. Most of them are inclined
to the latter view, pointing out that
thereby the allies would retain the all-
important initiative and would use up a
maximum number of German reserves
by keeping them racing up and down
behind the lines.

Although in a new allied drive prob-
ably less territory would be gained, it
would save manpower and not give the
Germans a chance to prepare or deliver
their "autumn death blow to the allies."

Therefore, French military writers
favor a succession of quick, hard blows
at various places.

**"Overett" Office Girls
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Chicago, Aug. 14.—The "overett of-
fice girl" appeared in Chicago today.
One big mail-order house contracted for
150 office and stock-room girls. One
condition of employment is that the
girls wear the bifurcations to make them
more efficient and to eliminate prim-
ing. The girls replace men.

ELSIE FERGUSON in "A DOLL'S HOUSE"

By Henrik Ibsen.

There is something about
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ity that makes you feel that
you are playing the part,
and in "A Doll's House"
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Elsie Ferguson
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"A Doll's House"
and
Keystone Comedy.

OREGON
Nora Talmadge
in
"De Luxe Annie"
and
Charlie Chaplin
in
"Hula Hula Land."

EUGENE
Dark.

Can a woman, reared as a doll child,
have an idea of her own? This is a ques-
tion that has been the subject of much
conflicting argument by psychologists, as
well as dramatists, the world over. In
"A Doll's House," one of the most fam-
ous of the Henrik Ibsen plays, the
question has been answered with fidelity
to truth, in the affirmative.

"A Doll's House" has been pic-
tured by Artcraft for Elsie Ferguson, the
famous dramatic star, who will be seen as
Nora Helmer, the wife of a poor lawyer,
who falls ill and for whom she commits
a forgery in order to provide funds,
without the aid of which, his death is
inevitable. For eight years she lives
under the dread of exposure as a doll
wife, and when disgrace comes her husband
is about to discard her, despite her
self-sacrificing course in his behalf.
When a letter reaches him containing the
incriminating evidence against his wife,
with the fear of disgrace gone, the hus-
band's manner changes and he seeks to
reconcile his doll wife to her lost place
in the household. Her troubles have
transformed her sentiments and ideas,
and she leaves her husband, convinced
that they are mismatched and that hap-
piness for both lies in their separation.

Miss Ferguson is excellently supported
in this play by Alexander H. Shanno-
n, Ethel Grey Terry, Warren Cook,
Zelda Crosby and Mrs. R. S. Anderson.
"A Doll's House" will be played at
the Rex Theatre today and Manager Mc-
Donald is preparing to handle record
crowds.

"De Luxe Annie," Norma Talmadge's
latest Select Picture, which will be shown
here on Wednesday and Thursday at the
Oregon theatre, is vastly different from
the average crook play, and, by the same
token, infinitely superior. It is the story
of a finely bred woman whose husband
is interested in criminal psychology and
who is herself transformed into a criminal
by an accident. The crime she prac-
tices is the "de-luxe game," an adapta-
tion of the old badger game in which
the woman poses as a seller of de-luxe
editions and inveigles some individual
with a weakness for pretty girls, where-
upon her male confederate breaks into
the scene and blackmails the victim
whom he has found in an embarrassing
position with his "wife."

Norma Talmadge is especially suited
for the title role in this screen drama
since it calls for not only beauty, style
and a high order of artistry in the star,
but also for an innate intelligence and an
intellectual background consistent with
the gods to but few of us. Miss Tal-
madge's performance, however, and her
myriad admirers need hardly be told this
— brings out every shade of emotional
feeling in her portrayal of this crook
part, little it far out of the common-
place by the force of her vivid person-
ality as well as by the odd psycholog-
ical twist of the story.

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SPRINGFIELD NEWS

Here from Salem.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilkenson, of
Salem, spent over Sunday in town with
friends and relatives.

Visit from Albany.
John and Peter Lambert, of Albany,
and brother Francis Lambert, of Fort
Flagler, Wash., spent Sunday at the
home of their mother, Mrs. N. A. Rowe.

Returns from Portland.
Mrs. N. A. Thompson and daughter
Gladys, returned from a week spent in
Portland, where they attended the fall
millinery opening.

Hears from Son.
Mrs. J. J. Mainwaring received a letter
from her son, Clarence Harvey, that he
arrived in France all right, and had a
little excitement en route. A ship stern
of them was hit by a sub. They were one
of thirty-six ships in the convoy. Mr.
Harvey sent his mother a souvenir post
card from France.

Goes to Astoria.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rodenbaugh
went to Astoria on Saturday evening,
where they will visit at the home of
Mrs. Rodenbaugh's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. McCracken for a few days.

SPRINGFIELD PERSONALS
Miss Beryl Walker who lives in Cali-
fornia is here visiting friends. Miss Wal-
ker was a former resident of this city.
Mrs. Vina McLean of this city is in
receipt of a letter from her son Fred
Lemley, who is a member of the 361st
Ambulance Corps. The letter was writ-
ten from England and on the reverse side
of a greeting given the American soldiers
by the King of England.

Avis Thompson is spending a few days
visiting at Portland and Astoria.
Mrs. Chetwood of Wendling visited
over Sunday at the home of her sister,
Mrs. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair of Jasper
spent Saturday evening in town en
route from Portland to their home.

**Cottage Grove Man Has Hand
Blown Off by Exploding Cap**

Cottage Grove, Or., Aug. 14.—Coal
from his pipe dropping on some giant
powder caps, which he was using for
blasting, caused an accident which re-
sulted in the loss of a hand to John
Allmann, 70-year-old resident of this
city, Tuesday. Mr. Allmann was digging
a well and was using the caps in blast-
ing through rock.

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it knocks, and runs away,
but at others it knocks,
then breaks down the door
and "grabs 'em" by the
neck.

Well, I am little Mr. Op-
portunity, and I am going
to knock at your door, and
lead right to your good for-
tune, for it, a chance to see
winsome

Norma Talmadge

— in —

"De Luxe Annie"

At The

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OF WED. AND THURS.

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The difference between
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tail.

Both are designed for
human habitation and serve
equally well to protect the
inmates from the elements.
But one is a vastly more
comfortable place of abode
than the other.



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