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Yank Navy Guns Go Inland to Terrorize Huns



The Yanks are shooting 25 miles back of the Hun lines—and hitting important rail lines, was the message that was received recently. Here is one of the weapons that was doing it; the man who thought of it and the man who put it into execution. It is a big naval gun mounted on railroad trucks and taken to the front upon tracks laid by Yank engineers. Capt. A. L. Willard (on the right), commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, planned such use of these big navy guns. Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commanding United States navy officers and jacks, directed the bombardment.

LIST OF SEPTEMBER TWELVE REGISTRANTS

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494. Albert W. Walter, Burns.
495. Johannes H. Roux, Fields.
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498. John H. Polander, Fields.
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500. James W. Thelen, Crane.
501. Oliver McCarty, Fields.
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504. Luther J. Adlington, Bggn.
505. Jesus A. Achurra, Voltago.
506. Alexander McDan, Diamond.
507. Charles Livingston, Andrews.
508. John M. Thompson, Saddlebutte.
509. Fritz E. Wickert, Catlow.
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511. Reinhold J. Hirsch, Suintex.
512. Benjamin P. Cox, Drewsey.
513. Thomas M. Garrett, Suintex.
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517. John Cairns, Diamond.
518. John Clyde Wills, Diamond.
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521. George E. Whiting, Burns.
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524. David Jenkins, Diamond.
525. William A. McKenzie, Narrows.
526. Alfred A. Perry, Burns.
527. Phillip D. Detrick, Drewsey.
528. Fay Comeggs, Diamond.
529. Hugh M. Tipton, Burns.
530. Ralph W. Hibbard, Burns.
531. Raymond G. Hickey, Denio.
532. Lynn W. Bower, Harney.
533. William C. Luckey, Burns.
534. Thomas T. Dunn, Voltago.
535. William W. Gould, Burns.
536. Harry C. Adams, Drewsey.
537. Aden F. Faulkner, Burns.
538. Peter Sagardoy, Burns.
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553. Herbert J. Savidge, Crane.
554. Horace A. Dillard, Burns.
555. Jerry Dillon, Crane.
556. Charles W. Mosher, Suintex.
557. Israel Weinstein, Lawen.
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562. Homer Presley, Drewsey.
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567. George T. Stewart, Drewsey.
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574. James Officer, Crane.
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578. Walter F. Sklens, Burns.

- 579. Benjamin F. Newman, Crane.
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587. Ivan Stephens, Andrews.
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597. Leon E. Mansfield, Crane.
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615. Daniel L. Barkey, Burns.
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617. James S. Metcalf, Drewsey.
618. Ross R. Cain, Crane.
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627. Hugh S. Tudor, Alberson.
628. Clarence J. Hunter, Crane.
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631. Harold J. Holebas, Drewsey.
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634. William W. Davis, Crane.
635. Oscar Cavender, Burns.
636. George T. Hill, Denio.
637. Frank H. Clerf, Andrews.
638. Gunard F. Wetterstrom, Buchanan.
639. Alex F. Hanley, Burns.
640. Andy Osborn, Princeton.
641. Benjamin F. Smith, Burns.
642. John H. White, Drewsey.
643. Clarence T. Cary, Crane.
644. Charles W. Loggan, Burns.
645. Antonio Arlaouren, Fields.
646. Joseph I. Cavender, Burns.
647. John P. Fay, Riley.
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