

# GERMANS HURLED BACK ON WIDE FRONT

## Spanish Government Decides to Siese Interned Boche Vessels

### GEN. MANGIN'S ARMY MAKES ADVANCE OF MORE THAN SIX MILES ON A WIDE FRONT TODAY; MOYENVILLE CAPTURED

French Make Big Gains Between Oise and Aisne; Cut  
and Carepont Are Captured by  
Storm

BRITISH STRIKE ON 10-MILE LINE; SEVEN  
TOWNS CAPTURED BY NINE O'CLOCK A.M.

Early Morning Drive Sweeps German Line Back on Bir  
Front; Heavy Fog Aids Tommies in Rush  
Across Battlefield

By JOHN DEGANDT  
PARIS, Aug. 21.—The French  
in outflanking Ourschamp Forest  
reached a point near Portoise,  
less than four miles southeast of  
Noyon. Noyon is now threatened  
from the southeast than the  
southwest. Pressure now metho-  
dically extends towards Lassigny  
and Noyon.

Mangin's army has advanced more  
than six miles, passing  
Camelin and Blerancourt.

By LLOYD MELLETT, U. P.  
STAFF CORRESPONDENT  
WITH THE BRITISH, Aug.  
21.—General Byng's army struck  
the Germans on a ten-mile front  
between Arras and Albert shortly  
before 5 this morning during a  
heavy fog.

By 9 the British had captured  
Moyenviller, Courcelles, Bucquoy,  
Ablainzeville, Achiet-lez-Bailloult  
and Beaucourt Sur Ancre.

The attack, which the Germans  
expected last week, burst upon  
them through a camouflage of  
mist lying thickly over the rag-  
ged, worn battlefield, clinging to  
the ground while tanks, cavalry  
and infantry pushed over and  
around the trenches and new en-  
trenchments.

The British made good progress  
before the sun suddenly broke  
through at 9. The Boche were  
cleared from most of the points on

this side of the high embankment  
of the Arras-Albert railway.

A single artillery crash preced-  
ed the advance.

Big guns were concealed and in  
readiness for several days. They  
were let loose at 5:20 and the  
troops swung into action. By 6,  
ten parts of the old line were  
passed. Moyenville, where the re-  
sistance was weak, was captured  
at 6:50. Prisoners there said they  
had expected the British for the  
past week. British casualties are  
slight.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—General Haig  
announced that the British attacked  
on a wide front north of the Ancre  
this morning.

"Satisfactory progress was made,"  
he said.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The communique  
said the French continued to progress  
on the whole front between the Oise  
and Aisne last night, capturing Cuta  
and Carlepont. The Germans were  
not counter attacking.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—General Man-  
gin's right wing has gained an addi-  
tional three miles in the Oise Valley,  
penetrating to within a mile and a half  
of Noyon. His fight, near Soissons,  
was advanced slightly.

### GERMAN RAIDER IN NORTHERN WATERS

U-Boat Crew Mans Captured  
Vessel and Destroys  
Fishing Boats

CANADIAN PORT, Aug. 21.—The  
steam trawler triumph, which was  
seized by a submarine some time ago,  
is now armed with guns and manned  
by a German crew of 16.

The vessel is raiding fishing ves-  
sels on the North Atlantic, survivors  
reaching here declared.

Three schooners have already been  
destroyed by bombs. The crews  
reached shore.

### Veteran Is Coming to Rolfe Sunday

Lieut. J. Gallagher, after serving  
two years with the Canadian army,  
will speak here. For the first time  
since returned soldiers have been  
speaking through the state this city  
will hear a first-hand description of  
the sinking of a hospital ship. Lieut.  
J. A. Gallagher was one of the pas-  
sengers on board the ill-fated Lanfranc  
when she was sunk by a German sub-  
marine of April 17, 1917. He gives a  
very graphic description of this, to-  
gether with many other things of in-  
terest, during his 22 months in active  
service in France. He will speak in  
the Rolfe Theater Sunday and Mon-  
day, August 25, 26.

### Sergt. Palmer Tells of Experiences in New York

The following is a letter received  
by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Palmer from  
their son, Sergeant Jay Palmer of  
Battery C, 69th artillery, C. A. C.,  
written at New York before he sailed  
for France:  
Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y., Aug.  
13th, 1918.

Dear Mother and folks at home:  
This is the last letter you will get  
from me in the U. S. The next one  
will probably be from France, al-  
though there are serious rumors of  
us going to Italy. Hope we go to  
France, but anything will do as long  
as we get out. All of us are feeling  
fine despite the hot weather. The  
Oregon boys are marching with 60-  
pound packs on their backs in weather  
that is killing New Yorkers, and  
not a one has been sick—pretty tough  
bunch.

There was a woman in Wisconsin  
who said as we came through: "Isn't  
it a shame that our Wisconsin boys  
have to associate with those rough  
Oregon boys." One of the boys said,  
"Lord, Madam, we never saw a cow  
till we hit Wisconsin." That sounds  
like a story but it's the absolute  
truth.

Was over to New York twice, took  
a sight-seeing auto and saw all prin-  
cipal parts of the city, the famous  
Chinatown and the place where Thaw  
killed White. Spent most of my time  
on Broadway. It sure is wonderful.  
Took in "Ziegfeld's Follies," the cele-  
brated musical comedy. Won't try  
and explain about it now as I haven't  
enough paper. Was over to Coney  
Island Sunday night and saw some  
really wonderful sights, some things  
I'll never forget. There was lots of  
dances but we were all barred on ac-  
count of our hobnailed trench shoes,  
and soldiers can't have beer, so we  
merely looked on.

We thought we were well outfitted  
before we left Stevens but have had  
dozens of things added to it, "tin hats"  
etc. Beauty has been sacrificed for  
efficiency and we are a hard-looking  
set. You can hear us coming for a  
mile with our iron-lined heels.

We are all as black as Indians from  
this pitiless sun, and we only have  
little overseas caps, just like skull-  
caps.

This is the last letter that won't be  
censored, but I can't think of anything  
else to write. Don't worry about me,  
for I'll get along all right and I'm

### "OVER THE TOP" SAYS A. J. HODGES

Chairman of Liberty Loan  
Committee Returns from  
Meeting in Portland

CONVENTION CALLED  
FOR ALBANY AUG. 26

Liberty Loan Workers Plan  
to Raise Oregon Quota  
in Record Time

"Oregon the first state in the union  
to go over the top in the next Liberty  
Loan drive." This was the slogan  
brought back by A. J. Hodges from  
the state convention of county chair-  
men held last week in Portland.

Mr. Hodges returned last night and  
asserted that there was no question  
in the minds of those who attended the  
convention that the quota would be  
raised and raised before the quota  
from any other state is turned in.

Plans were perfected calling for a  
county convention of Linn county  
workers for August 26 at 2 p. m. at  
the courthouse. A special speaker  
from Liberty Loan headquarters in  
Portland will attend the meeting.

Mr. Hodges also learned that Sec-  
retary McAdoo has promised a special  
Washington train for Oregon dur-  
ing the next drive. The train will  
bear officials and soldiers and will  
carry a large number of relics from  
the battlefields of France.

Before returning to Albany Mr.  
Hodges visited Camp Lewis, Tacoma,  
Vancouver, B. C., and other points in  
Washington and British Columbia. He  
attended the Elks state convention  
while in Tacoma.

### Has Picture of Kaiser Tattooed on His Breast

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21.—Special.—  
Because he had a picture of the Kaiser  
tattooed on his breast, Arthur Ran-  
dolph Martin of Paden City, W. Va.,  
is going to undergo a serious and  
painful operation so that he will not  
be joshed nor his loyalty questioned  
by his fellow marines after enlist-  
ment.

Martin was a tattooed man with a  
circus in civil life. He is a regular  
walking movie show. On his chest is  
done a large picture of the German  
war lord.

"I'm going to enlist in the marine  
corps in a few days," Martin told  
the recruiting sergeant, "but I'm going  
to the hospital first and have the piece  
of skin that contains this thing re-  
moved and new skin grafted in its  
place."

### O WISE WISE MAN! WITH THE AMERICANS, Aug. 21.—In an American hospital in a vil- lage near the Marne a German boy of 19 years lay waiting the attention of a doctor. His injury was not serious and he was content with what had fallen him. He talked English with- out great difficulty, and responding to questions gave his youthful opinion of affairs in Germany. Nothing he said was new, but in summing it up he used this expression:

"The people are through, but the  
State fights on."

### Lebanon Postmaster Here— H. Y. Kirkpatrick, postmaster of Lebanon, was in Albany today on busi- ness.

contented now, which is more than I  
was at Stevens, and if a fellow should  
happen to get "popped off," what a  
little thing it is after all.

Will close now, with love to all the  
home folks. JAY.

Saw two Gould boys—Arch and  
Goldie—they are in the aviation camp  
here.

### GREAT BRITAIN GIVES U.S. CREDIT

Ambassador Lord Reading  
Says American Entrance  
Made Victory Sure

MARVELS AT SPEED OF  
U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT

March Says 32 Complete Di-  
visions Are in France:  
More on Way

LONDON, Aug. 21.—U. P.—"The  
American entry into the war drove  
away all doubts and fears of certain  
victory for the allies, but we never  
imagined America could take such a  
splendid part so quickly," said Am-  
bassador Lord Reading, addressing the  
Luncheon club today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—General  
March announced that 32 complete  
American divisions are now in France.  
He said to accomplish this remarkable  
task it was necessary to scour the  
world for ships, while to maintain the  
present progress and the active pro-  
jected 4,000,000 men it would require  
the gathering of still more shipping.

### ALBANY BOY ARRIVES AT TRAINING CAMP

Many Young Men Enlist;  
Pending Draft Law Holds  
Up Applications

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING CAMP,  
Seattle, Aug. 21.—Special.—Dale T.  
Smith, of 527 West Fifth street, Al-  
bany, has reported for duty at this  
camp. He enlisted as a second class  
seaman in the naval reserve force and  
will be transferred to a seaman com-  
pany to receive training as a man o'-  
warsman after serving three weeks  
in the detention camp. During the  
probationary period all new men are  
vaccinated and anti-typhoid prophyl-  
axis is administered them.

With voluntary enlistment in all  
branches of military service halted  
pending the outcome of the new draft  
law, all naval reservists who have  
been awaiting call to the training  
camps have been summoned.

While actual recruiting has ceased,  
the enrolling department here is reg-  
istering all those who apply in person  
or write, and will call upon them as  
soon as the bars are lifted. This prom-  
ises a speedy movement of recruits to  
the training camps when the present  
restrictions are removed.

### Mollett Decides Not to Fight Case

Concluding that he would not go to  
the expense of fighting the charge  
that he was guilty of violating the  
traffic laws of Albany, Chas. Mollett,  
local jitney driver, appeared at the  
office of Mayor Carl late yesterday  
afternoon and entered a plea of guilty.  
He was fined \$5.

### New Armbands for Drafted Men Here

Hereafter every drafted man leav-  
ing Linn county will have sewed onto  
his coat sleeve an armband bearing the  
letters, "U. S. N. A." These letters  
stand for United States National ar-  
my. The leaders of the various con-  
tingents who leave will have an arm  
band bearing the letters "S. P.,"  
which stand for the words special po-  
lice.

The Honor Guard girls have volun-  
teered to sew the armbands on for the  
drafted men.

### INCOME SLACKERS TARGET OF ROPER

All Persons in U. S. Will Be  
Forced to Make Out  
Income Return

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—U. P.—  
The new revenue bill will authorize a  
billion-dollar drive on income and ex-  
cess profit tax slackers.

To prevent further tax dodging,  
McAdoo has asked congress for au-  
thority to force every person in the  
country to make an income tax re-  
turn.

Internal Revenue Collector Roper,  
addressing the house ways and means  
committee, revealed these two moves.

### ARMY Y. M. C. A. ADOPTS BUSINESS METHODS

Practical Men in Charge of  
Big Movement in France  
Which Helps Boys

By Clarence Budington Kelland  
PARIS, Aug.—By Mail.—If you  
want a variety of things that ain't,  
what do you do? If you have several  
thousand men on your hands who are  
asking for candy which does not exist,  
for cookies and macaroons and jam,  
and there isn't sugar or chocolate or  
flour or ovens to bake in, what's the  
answer?

This is the situation in which Roy  
John, a divisional secretary of the Y.  
M. C. A., found himself. He had to  
take care of the American soldiers in  
a big district, so he took one long  
look about the country and got on the  
job.

First, there was the everywhere  
present cry for candy. Sugar could  
not be had, chocolate could not be had,  
and John had no facilities to manu-  
facture. He discovered a candy fab-  
ricator that had been obliged to shut  
down. That was one point gained. He  
had the place to work but nothing to  
work with. Then he went to the  
army.

"You're on," said the army.  
So John got his sugar. But he had  
to have chocolate. There was a local  
chocolate manufacturer, but he could  
not sell to the Y. M. C. A. because all  
his product was taken by the authori-  
ties. This man, John discovered, had  
bought a machine to be used in his  
business. The machine weighed 600  
pounds and it was a hundred miles  
away. The railroad would not deliver  
it. It was the war. Private freight  
of that weight could not be handled.  
The manufacturer had waited eight  
months for his machine.

John went to him and said: "If  
you will manufacture for me 2,000  
kilos of chocolate every four weeks,  
I'll get your doo-dad for you."

"Oh, Monsieur, it ees eespossible,"  
said the manufacturer. "You could  
not get me my machine."

"Will you make me my chocolate?"  
"But yes, Monsieur—if you deliver  
my machine."

That night John sent a motor truck  
and two men after the machinery and  
next noon it was set down at the door  
of the chocolate manufacturer's place  
of business. Since then the "Y" has  
gotten all the chocolate it needs in  
that locality. Now the "Y" is turning  
out for American soldiers in that dis-  
trict 600 pounds of first class choco-  
late cream candy every week and the  
output is increasing.

Cookies and macaroons and cakes  
were wanted. John found idle baker-  
ies. Again he went to the army. Let  
us have sugar and flour and we'll  
make you sweet cakes. Caccaroons  
came first because they require no  
flour—only almonds and sugar. In a  
matter of days the Y. M. C. A. was  
able to furnish macaroons at a figure  
two francs under the market price.  
Now they are making glazed fondant  
and cookies that make your mouth wa-  
ter, and regular American biscuit. Al-  
ready they have turned out 8,000 kilos

### SPAIN TO TAKE GERMAN SHIPS

Warning Sent by the Spanish  
Government to Germany;  
Break Is Probable

MADRID, Aug. 20.—U. P.—The  
ministry of the interior announced  
that Spain had sent a note to Germany  
declaring that Spain will temporarily  
replace future submarine sinkings  
from interned German tonnage.

### INTERNED TONNAGE TO BE SEIZED

Status of Vessels Will Be De-  
termined After Peace  
Is Declared

The ministry denied rumors that  
Germany had broken diplomatic rela-  
tions with Spain and stated that "the  
decision is but natural and an obliga-  
tory defense of our essential interests.  
We cannot further risk prejudicing  
our national dignity and life. We feel  
assured that Germany will recognize  
that our decision is in line with our  
loyal neutrality."

"The final status of the command-  
ered vessels will be settled when  
peace is declared."

of cakes, which translated into Amer-  
ican means 16,000 pounds, or eight  
tons. And all without material or  
resources, or help from Paris.

Jam was wanted. The district is  
rich in fruits. A jam factory shut  
down by the war was discovered and  
set to work. The "Y" bought the  
fruit and skinned the sugar. The  
initial deal was for 12,000 three-franc  
pails of jam. This was underselling  
the local market by 50 centimes or ten  
cents. Another 25 centimes was to  
be returned to the soldier when he  
brought back the jam pail. In two  
weeks the 12,000 pails were sold to  
the Amex boys but not a pail was  
brought back. Every soldier you met  
had one fastened to his belt.

The situation has gotten to this  
point. The colonel in charge of a cer-  
tain camp called up. "How about  
candy? My men are yelling for  
sweets!"

"Two hundred pounds on the truck  
for you this minute."

So the local enterprise of the Red  
Triangle is recognized by the army of-  
ficially.

Men of a hospital train which makes  
this town once in a while were com-  
plaining about their difficulty in get-  
ting cigarettes and chocolate and  
supplies. "We're in a place an hour;  
then out. No chance to buy. Then  
we may be shunted off on an isolated  
sidetrack to stay for days until need-  
ed. What can you do for us?"

The major in charge of the train  
came to see about it.

"We'll install a canteen on your  
train," said the "Y" man. "We'll  
stock you up, and you pay for it as  
you see it. Account to us when you  
have a chance. We'll be ready to re-  
stock you at any time. Just wire us  
when you'll be here and how long and  
what you need, and we'll have it on  
the spot."

It worked beautifully. Now every  
couple of weeks a wire comes to the  
"Y." "Be in town 40 minutes. Arrive  
4. Need this, that and the other." And  
always the stuff is there for them.  
Incidentally the "Y" has provided a  
complete baseball outfit to be used by  
the crew during those weary intervals  
when they are tied up on sidetracks.

Again: The tobacco supply gave  
out. Train service was tied up and no  
new stuff could be had. But the men  
must smoke. John went into the  
French market and bought what the  
government would sell. It was  
enough to keep the boys in smoking  
until their own supply of American  
tobacco was replenished.

### Department of Commerce Looking for Harry Beachy

The department of commerce is en-  
deavoring to locate Harry M. Beachy,  
an American seaman who has been  
awarded by the British government a  
silver medal in recognition of the part  
which he had in saving the crew of the  
British schooner Busy Bee. Mr.  
Beachy was born December 22, 1894,  
either at Baltimore or at Grantsville,  
Maryland.

Every effort to locate Beachy has  
been made but so far without success.  
The medal is now being held in the  
department of commerce in the hope  
that some trace of Beachy may be  
found.

### NEW CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—1915 Ford in good con-  
dition for \$350. Hugh Hamnerly,  
640 E. 3d, Albany, Ore. Home  
phone 1465. a23a27

A BARGAIN—Rebuilt Buick truck.  
See it at Ford Garage. W. W.  
Crawford. 21a23

LOST—A parrott, can talk, sing and  
whistle. Call 4373 Bell phone or  
see Grandma Warner, 5th and Bak-  
er. 21a23

FOR SALE—Big fir, second-growth  
fir, by the carload or by the cord.  
Inquire of H. Struckmeier, 213 Bak-  
er St. Home phone 3295. 21a27

FOR RENT—Farm, 122 acres, 5 miles  
north of Lebanon. Cash rent. Ad-  
dress Mrs. Averilla Barkhart, 753  
Marguerette Ave., Portland, Oregon.  
w23a27

FOR SALE—First class Winona wa-  
gon. Almost new. Scarcely been  
used. Call on J. V. Pipe, 205 West  
2d St. 21a27

RANCH FOR SALE—On account my  
son Henry J. Firchau being drafted  
for war work and liking it very  
much, he instructs me to sell his  
ranch, one of the most fertile and  
valuable small ranches in the Wil-  
son Valley. Inquire of Ernest  
Firchau at Albany Bakery, 115-119  
E. 3d. a21f

### Card Party Helps Soldiers' Sugar Fund

The sum of \$30 was cleared at the  
party given under the direction of  
Mrs. Percy R. Kelly at the Elks club  
last night. The money will be turned  
over to the sugar fund for the can-  
ning kitchen.

Music, cards and dancing were the  
attractions and the event was one of  
the most successful of its kind ever  
staged in Albany.

### Tangent Auxiliary Turns in Work

The work for the Red Cross of the  
Tangent auxiliary turned in during  
May, June, July and to August 30th:  
Forty-two hospital bed jackets, 23  
hospital bedshirts, 84 hospital taped  
bed shirts, 35 pair wool socks, eight  
wool sweaters, 12 dishtowels, 12,000  
gunwipes.

Sewing days are Tuesday and Fri-  
day of every week. Come and help.  
We are proud to send in articles that  
pass O. K. inspection.

### Ton and Quarter of Flour Per Week

"The purchase of flour for a bakery  
is no small item in war times," said  
J. D. Sears to a Democrat representa-  
tive yesterday.

"Last week our bakery alone used  
up a ton and a quarter of flour and  
three-fourths of a ton of substitutes.  
This amount of raw material made us  
up 4,834 loaves of bread. All of this  
flour we must now furnish the govern-  
ment in weekly reports."

### May Take Examinations Over in September

Anyone who failed in not more than  
two branches at the May or June 8th  
grade examinations, will have an op-  
portunity to take them over on Sept-  
5 or 6 by notifying the county school  
superintendent's office, and the ques-  
tions will be sent in due time.