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OISE RIVER AFTER

Enemy Had Also Reached Aronde River, Eight Miles From Compiegne

ON WEST WING FRENCH RETOOK SOME GROUL

Berlin . Claims Capture o. Eight Thousand Prisoners and Some Guns

Paris, June 11.-German forces last night penetrated to within one mile of the Oise river at Ribccourt, the French war office announced today. The enemy also reached the Aronde river, with in four miles of Complegue, representing a maximum advance of more than seven miles, but were hurled back at

The French not only held the Ger-annus on the west wing, but re-took the town of Mery. ... On the left the Prench resistance

prevented the Germans from taking Le Ployron and Courcelles. The French recaptured Mery.

"In the center the principal Ger man effort was on the front from Bel-loy to Marquiglise, (a front of about five miles.) A heavy German attack succeeded in reaching the Aronde riv er (three miles south of Marqueglise) but the French horled the Germans back on the whole front and the French positions were re-established south of Belloy, St. Maur and Vaudelicourt. "On the right there was violent

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big offensive. By constant counter attacks and aided by heavy artillery con-centrations, the French have inflicted

appalling losses on the advancing Ger-

resumption of the enemy's progress,

along with the fish markets and the

Today 's French communique show a forest.

KERENSKY LEADER ARRIVES IN SEATTLE

TWO DAYS' DRIVE Former Vice Premier of Russia May Be Coming On Imsia May Be Coming On Important Business

> Seattle, Wash., June 11.-Somewhere between Victoria, B. C., and Senttle Former Russian Vice Premier Konova off is nearing America on board the Suwn Maru, a Japanese liner, due to dock here late today. Russian follow-ers of Kerensky here with whom he served, generally professed ignorance of Konovaloff's coming, Confirmation nowever came from Washington, D. C. nd the Russian consulate here.

> Konovaloff was one of three ill fat ministers falling into bolsheviki ids after Kerensky's downfall. The er two were assassinated, but he was sprisoned in Petrogram until a serious illness caused his releass. He then fled

The former vice-president, who next o Kerensky, was the strongest man in Russia directly after the czar's abdic-ation, win probably visit President Wil-

July 1 of Jean Scokine, courier, with non-essential industries to war work. regime are trying to stir up action to amount to \$60,000,000.000. restore themselves and save Russia at this year, Secretary McAdoo estimates, this critical time is the interpretation will cost \$24,000,000,000. placed upon these events by diplomatic

To Lestore Czar.

Berne, June 11 .- The reported movement in Russia for restoration of the erat is increasing according to reports reaching here today. People are praying in the charches for his return, it is said

A tentative list of non-war industries learn reports for guidance of the A newspaper published secretly in Pet-

ograd uiges his restoration. Several attempts have been made on he life of Nikolai Lenine, the bolshe vik premier. The latest one occurred June 2, it is reported when the driver of his coach was shot by a hidden as:

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Marae front-No report.

War Summary of United Press

1409th Day of the War; 83rd Day of the Big Offensive

SEVERE LESSON IN ECONOMICS

Diversion of Forty Per Cent of Earnings to War Necessities of Nation

WAR COST THIS YEAR WILL BE \$24,000,000,000

Retailers Will Be Urged Not to Deal In Non-Essentials **During War**

Washington, June 11.—The American people and business must prepare for Kenovaloff's coming is significant of nearly forty percent of their earn-when linked with the expected return ings to war needs and conversion of advices from the Russian ambassadors Today the total earnings of the nain l'aris, London and Madrid. That the tion's workers, manufacturers, retailing representatives of the old Kerensky ers and other trades and business in

> Fuel administration officials an nounce that a fifty per cent cartailment in non-war industry is essential, to save fuel. This will be made as gradual as possible. Fifty to sixty million

Coal production is dropping off, the decline for last week being one mil-for the slow abandonment of territory. Von Hindenburg may come to a sud lion tons below that of the previous Von Hindenburg may come to a sud week. It is more than one million tons den realization of the recklessness of his

Picardy Front.—The new German southwest of Noyon, to Antoval, a mile ticles not vital to the war-

which is developing the most savage and sanguinary fighting of the war, is now negarded as Hindenburg's supreme effort to split the allied armies, reach Practically the same progress was made at some points in the center, notably from before America's full strength is but the French drove the enemy back which is developing the most savage from the Oise, a distance of three Sales from the Oise, a distanc from Marqueglise to the Aronde river, possible anyhow. Periodicals would do that the French drove the enemy back such than a quarter of a million of Germans has been thrown into the attack on the comparatively narrow front up to midnight and reserves were being feel in constantly.

The French drove the enemy back seriptions and less out of advertising, officials believe. Taxes will get eighty momentarily expect the battle to enings. This will enforce economy in lux velop their sector. A suspicious lull was uries. The man whose earnings are believe the provided to the free out of subscriptions and less out of advertising, officials believe. Taxes will get eighty momentarily expect the battle to enings. This will enforce economy in lux velop their sector. A suspicious lull was uries. The man whose earnings are believed to the free out of the free out of subscriptions and less out of advertising. The French, forewarned aparently were in better position to oppose this drive than any previous phase of the big offensive. By constant counter at

Flanders Front.-The British made successful raids east of the Nieppe

particularly on the east wing and on Lorraine Front.—Heavy rains com-the center. On the west wing the French pelled a cessation of aerial operations. not only held, but recaptured the vil Both artilleries are active. the position last reported by the French timent for restoring the ezar to the was from Cannectaneourt, five miles throne is growing.

> There are going to be 200 or more boys and girls of Marion and Polk counties who will have an especially good time next Thursday when the big Sells-Floto circus comes to the city. The United States National Bank which has always taken an especial pride in its "Boys and Girls Pig Club" s today sending out invitations to each and every of its little members an invitation to attend the circus as its guests. The bank has made arrangements with the circus people to reserve 200 seats in a body for its little club members and these are being invited by a special letter to each, to be at the bank at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon,

HINDENBURG PAYS GHASTLY PRICE FOR SMALL ADVANCE

jured or Sunk

Two hours later, it was stated, a con

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RECORD FOR MAY

ing Last Month

By Carl D. Groat

700,000 mark, as officially revealed by Secretary of War Baker. In a few more

LOOMS AT HAND French Were Prepared For PASSENGER LINER Present Drive and Are Ex acting Heavy Toll

By J. W. T. Mason

New York, June 11.—Von Hindenburg one, U-Boat Positively Sunk is showing a bloody determination to pay General Foeth's ghastly price for the santure of Communication to the santure of Commun the capture of Complegue.

The slow advance of the Germans in the center of the Montdidier Novon of-fensive is causing the movement toward Complegue to assume the pyramidi ably sunk in European waters by ial form that General Foch enforced hairsh liner and its convoy en route to on You Hindenburg during the advance this port, according to reports made to the Marne. This means that General when the vessel docked today. to the Marne. This means that General when the vessel docked today.

Foch is master of the situation so far

The steamer with 176 passeagers left Edmund Cordy. New York, and James as future consideration of strategy is concerned. If Complegae falls into German possession, Von Hindenburg will have been forced to turn his former Montdidier-Noyon position into a sharp wedge, which will add pertuage fifteen male to the German front.

Inc. Stromer with 176 passengers to Famanah Cordy, New York, and James In the James J. Lewrence, Atlanta, were wounded stroyed the night of June 1, the day been forced to turn his former Montdidier-Noyon position into a sharp wedge, which will add pertuage fifteen all-well on deck. It was sank by a depth wounded.

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Captain John T. Costello, Bingham-ton, N. Y., previously reported severe-wounded in how reported slightly wounded.

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bomb, the captain of the liner said.
On the cat morning, Sunday, at 9
m., a submersible disguised as a fish-At six thousand men per mile, the new line will require ninety thousand more Germans than formerly for its pro-tection. That is, 90,000 more Germans will be removed from Von Hindenburg's steamer was too close for her guns reserves and placed in the open battle to be used. She tried to ram, but miss-line. The reimquishment of Complegne ed six feet wide of the mark. The U-te Von ifindenourg might be well con- boat and liner then drew farther apart sidored worth this result plus German and the liner's gunners opened fire from casuaity toll which the French are exting the stern striking the conning tower and neting.

There is every reason to believe that ed. burg's spring offensive began have ch German casualties been so high pro-portionately to the number of men in volved as during the present drive to A tentative list of non-war industries have been prepared for guidance of the war government in cutting industry. fighting. The situation, therefore, could Changes are necessary from time to not be better for the furtherance of General Foch's determination to ex

below the weekly production necessary blind search for fruitless success and if the 600,000,000 tons production this year is obtained.

The government is developing an all aborate campaign of education to effect the street of the search of elaborate campaign of education to cifect a patriotic refusal on the part of
the people to huy non-essentials. Unofficially, it favors the abandonment
of the zone tax on newspapers and
other periodicals and an increased
price for newspapers and periodicals
that these mediums may aid in the ed
usational work and not lose their presout income from advertising of arcricans already have been sent over-seas to continue the war against Germany. Von Hindenburg and the kaiser weeks he wil be able to announce the

Limited Service Men of a talk to French blue devils here he

Washington, June 11. - The first

NATIONAL BANK WILL

INTERTAIN PIG CLUB

Two Hundred Members Will

Be Taken to Circus Next

Thursday

There are the U-boats have had absolutely a coming only made these men grit their the cut spruce for the airplane factories.

Every state in the union, except Maine, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas is affected. The men are to entrain the latter part of June at various dates. The call is for 626 laborers, 250 clerks, 600 carpenters, 300 clerks and those trades such us automobile drivers, brakemen, locomotive repairmen, telegraphers, track builders, brakemen, locomotive repairmen, telegraphers, surveyors, mechanics, draftsmen, pile driver foremen, station ary engineers and the like.

Marion county's quota for the U-boats have had absolutely a coming only made these men grit their tecth and say "go ahead." And this is what they are doing. Their theory was that any relaxation in troop and supply a thansportation would be a confession for weakness, merely playing into Germany's hands.

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Polk county's quota, 3.

Abe Martin



26 KILLED IN ACTION AND 13 OTHER DEATHS TOTAL CASUALTIES 130

GETS SUBMARINE 48 Severely Wounded and 43-Degree of Wounds Still Undetermined

> Washington, June 11 -One hundred and thirty casualties were reported to the war department towny, divided as Killed in action 26; three dead from

An Atlantic Port, June 11 .- Three wounds; seven dead from disease; three dead from accident; forty eight omarines were attacked and two probwounded severely. Forty three wound ed, degree undetermined. Lieutenant Edward Hines, Jr., Chi-

The list follows: Killed in Action Corporals Elmer B. Dommel, Lancas

madge W. Gerald, Galivants Fer Mechanics Cecil C. Abels, Raven-

wood, W. Va. William A. Purcell, Philadelphia, Privates James A. Burns, Mausau

Leon Campbell, Athens, Pa. Frank Caralunas, Tamauqua, Pa. Cecil C. Craig, Phillips, Okla. Paul F. Cross, Shelbyville, Ind. Joe F. Frentzel, Canton, Ohio. Charles B. Hackney, Knoxville, Tenn Paul L. Hargreaves. Jamaica, N. Y. Zeed S. Honaker, War, W. Va. Forest C. Johns, Ticonic, Iowa. Archie Lackshire, Sawyer, Wis. William C. Lindsey, Ottomwa, Iowa Circus E. McCary, Chief, Mich.

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German Army Makes Over Quarter Million Men Supreme Effort Now; Sent Across Ocean Dur-**Entire Strength Inaction**

By Lowell Mellett (United Press correspondent)
Paris, June 11.-The gigantic

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 11.—Piling up a
record in May for troop transport the
nation sent across around a quarter of
a million men.

This brought the shipments past the
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700,000 mark, as officially revealed by Paris, June 11.—The gigantic German attempt to reach Paris continued today.

M. Hutin, the French military critic, declares the enemy gained seven miles in two days in the direction of Compiegne. French troops marvelously resisted the enemy advance. In the center by the use of many tanks and by throwing in new divisions, the enemy hopes to gain a decisive success, but both General Poch and General Petain know the positions beyond which the Germans cannot advance.

not advance The whole German strength decided to publish these figures.

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Men in charge of transportation de clare the U-boats have had absolutely ** now is in action in the belief that the supreme moment when ed is at hand. The curmy hopes to finish the war before the end of this month and it is be-lieved a huge German naval offensive and a new effort on the

British front may be tried.

Despite the desperate enemy rushes, M. Hutin declares, the kaiser cannot prevent the Americans from entering the great battle with growing force and enthusinsm.

The military expert of the Echo De Paris says the public is not fully aware of the im-portance of the American fac-tor, which is far from a remote and uncertain hope, but is an actual and sure reality.

FROM ENEMY LINES Need for Officers Has Become Imperative two months longer the Americans, at the present rate of arrival will give the present rate of arrival will give

> LOYALTY IS REWARDED Chicago, June 11,-Jailed af-

ter conviction on a minor charge, Frank Taylor adminis-tered a thrashing to a cellmate who maligned the United States Pederal Judge Landis at once

recalled Taylor to court and vacated his sentence of one year. Freed, Taylor hied him-self to a British recruiting mis-

sion and enlisted.

Washington, June 11.—The army's the present need for officers has become so great that the next series of training camps. As a co Our Artillery Heavily Gassed German Positions During

Sunday Night By Fred S. Ferguson The artillery especially is short of officers. The plan that has been practically decided upon is to admit 1100 civilian candidates and 1200 from the (United Press staff correspondent)
With the Americans West of Montdidier, June 11.—The Americans within the hadow of the new German drive

are waiting, ready for any blow that ranks to the artillery offices' training may fall.

There is an ominous quiet in the religion of Cantiguy, along the line held be accepted as candidates. Those with by the Americans. Our artillery heavity engand the Commander of the Commander of the control of the cont lly gassed the German positions Sun-day night but the lall fell again yes-

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Germans Find French Resistance Very Firm at Every Point Attacked

COUNTER ATTACKS CAUSE ENEMY LOSS

Many Boys Among Prisoners Taken Show German Man-Power Waning .

By Henry Wood

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With The French Armies in The
Field, June 11.—The Germans engagod betwen 20 and 30 divisions (240,-900 to 360,000 men) in the new drive up to midnight, feeding battalion after battalion with prodigality, unequalled n any previous phase of the offensive.

Heroic French resistance which necessitated this constant feeding changed completely the entire character of Ger-

completely the entire character of German tacties from those which largely maured the success of previous drives. By counter attacking locally at every point on the entire front from Mont-lidier to Noyon, almost every minute, the French kept the Hun first line troops almost constantly engaged, thus preventing them from being superseded by recurring waves of fresh troops.

In every counter attack the French In every counter attack the French succeeded in taking prisoners along the entire battle front, who manimously declare the German losses are frightful. French troops participating in these counter attacks also find heaps of boche dead sycewhere.

eounter attacks also find heaps of bocho dead everywhere.

French cavalrymen, fighting afoot on the ammuit of Le Plemont plateau, who succeeded in escaping after their position had been entirely surrounded, declared that previous to their departure they repulsed nineteen infantry assaults.

Great Artillery Duel.

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The battle is accompanied by one of the fiercest artillery duels of the war. Owing to the Germans' slow advance, they have been able to bring up their light guns but the heaviest are still fir-ing from their original positions which are constantly under French bombard-

Despite the incredible amount of matorial engaged and the unequalled mus-ses of men constantly fed in, the wer-mans, at the most extreme point of their advance last night, have averaged only five kilometers (about three miles) pen etration a day.

The French airmen continue to maintain an incontestable superiority, con-stantly bombing and machine gunning German columns and inflicting the heaviest losses, which the aviators themselves are able t, see. The railway station at Roye was observed in flames, following a bombardment.

Battle Becomes Slaughter The new German drive is rapidly be-

coming the fiercest and most cruel bat-tle of the war. Into it the Germans apparently are determined to throw their last reserves, in a supreme effort to separate the alied armies and reach Paris before America's full participa-tion wrests from them the last hopes of Already the steady flow of American.

Italian and British reserves in France, coupled with the terrific losses inflicted on the Germans since March 21 practically has wiped out the numerical su-periority with which the Germans opened the offensive. It is certain that if the allies hold out

them an incontestible and crushing As a consequence, the French are re-

again will be opened to civilian candidates. The fifth training camps will be located at the permanent replacement camps instead of with the divisions.

The artillary expecially is short of the control of the control

No longer is it a secret that the French expected the present attack and were us fully prepared as effectives and material would permit. It is likewise known that the Germans knew that the French expected the attack yet facing the heavy losses which such a situation necessarily must entail; the enemy unesitatingly attacked.

hesitatingly attacked.

On both wings, where the French are doggedly holding out, villages like Courcelles have changed hands every few hours, day and night, since the battle began. The last carrier pigeons from Lo Plemont, which was completely encire'ed, brought word that the French were still holding out, although they now possibly have been submorged.

Center of German Attack.

The Germans stil are making their greatest effort in the Maiz valley for the purpose of reaching the Oiss above Compiegne, thus foreing evacuation of the entire Noyon sallent, where, at the

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SALEM'S SECOND ANNUAL BARGAIN DAY, JUNE 15TH

The greatest German advance since Rosia.-Neutral reports say the sen

MERCHANTS DECIDE UPON DATE FOR BIG MERCHANDISING EVENT AND ARE LAYING PLANS FOR MAKING IT AN EVEN MORE PRONOUNCED SUCCESS THAN IT WAS A

A Bargain Day that will actually of that certain greecing are just as staple fer a thousand bargains is offered the as wheat, people of Salem and surrounding country of cannot mist the bargains Satur-

for a thousand bargains is offered the people of Salem and surrounding country next Severally.

In fact, it will be almost impossible for anyone to step into any of the leadable grounds at re. The fermione stores are them ing stores of the city next Saturday without seeing headreds of bargains staring them in the face.

The city as well as the country customer in the interpretation of the city as well as the country customer in the face.

The city as well as the country customer in the face in bargains had better stay home that the members of the Boys and the city is a safe prediction.

without seeing hundreds of bargains staring them in the face.

The city sa well as the country customer who happens to be shopping Sarbara and yield in the members of the Boys and Girls Pig Club will hold this one circus day but it is a safe prediction that the members of the Boys and Girls Pig Club will hold this one circus day in remembrance as long as they with the apecial origings. Saturday will go just one better than an ordinary bargain sale.

The largains will be there in the dry shopping starbard and the same respectively and postoffice will one hand directly and postoffice will do not hand directly and postoffice will do not have sale.

The largains will be there in the form the hardwate for bargains they just cannot get away from the hardwate from them.

And all this is offered Salem and gring pleture theatre, too.

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