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FRENCH AIDING IN OFFENSIVE DRIVE GAINING IN FORCE

Many Strong Positions Taken and Austrian Lines Broken In Many Places

THIRTEEN HUNDRED PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

Austrians Have Lost Heavily In Four Days Fighting In Northern Italy

One of the greatest battles of the war appears to be developing in

Starting with an Italian advance Sunday over a front of about 30 miles, from the Adriatic inland, the fighting now has extended clear across Albania to the Serbian frontier—a front of nearly 100 miles—and is involving the French forces in the upper Devoli val-ley, southwest of Monastir.

British monitors are co-operating by bombarding the Austrians from the sea. Further extension of the battle to the eastward will involve Serbian troops.

The Itelians appear to be pushing forward at great speed and the Italian communique today indicated that cavalry detachments may have penetrated nearly ten miles beyond the original

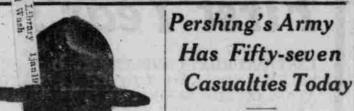
It is known that half a million Italian soldiers are in Albania under General Ameglio, a veteran of the

Turko-Italian war. Since the Italian forces constructed military roads over the mountains from Valona to Monastir, a distance of 125 miles, the allied forces have been re-ors and aviators quartered in the British ceiving most of their supplies by this Isles. A service was started which will route, instead of through Salonika.

carry news from "back home" to the Stome, July 9.—The Italian offensive 95 Y. M. C. A. camps, many of which in Albania is growing and the Austrians are quite remote from daily newspapers are being pressed back everywhere, the F. W. Dixon, athletic director of the Italian war office announced today. Y. M. C. A., for the American expe

British monitors are co-operating by ditionary residing in Great Britain and combarding enemy positions from the sent. Italian eavalry is doing effective for thousands yet to come, for this Killed In Action Seventeen, work, splitting the Austrian lines and splendid enterprise demanding much of rating the enemy from the rear. More your time and great expense, all without than 1300 prisoners and great quantives of material have been captured.

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Fourteen Killed In Action, Ten Died of Wounds, Missing Eleven

Washington, July 9.—General Persing today reported 57 easualties in the A. E. P., divided as follows: Killed in action, 14; died of wounds 10: died of disease, 1; wounded severe ly, 18; wounded slightly, 2; missing it

Killed in action: Sergeant W. A. Hamilton, Selmer,

etion, 11; prisoner, 1.

Corporal P. A. Sieberz, Milwaukee Privates G. A. Brochu, Newark, N.

A. J. Carron, Milford, Mass. H. Camminsky, New Bedford, Masz H. S. David, Conesville, Ohio. Delnen, Hartford, Conn. Duncan, Moorehend, Ky. H. Insley, Carnegte, Pa. Kenendy, New Orleans, La.

J. F. Lawson, Worcester, Mass. J. V. Salne, Buckholtz, Texas.

J. J. Stack, New York.
Died from wounds:
Sergeant M. Popiacki, Baltimore, Md.
Corporal C. C. Robinson, Canton, N.

Cook C. H. Stipe, Medora, Ill. Privates H. S. Coon, Briggsville, Wis, J. Grabowski, Syracuse, A. Y. A. Parzyych, LaSalle, Ill. Pecheca, Fall River, Miss.

he calisted, Frank Lenert has been in France for the past six months. A far; mer boy in Wisconsin he came to Chi-cago and shortly after the outbreak, of the war, calisted. E. C. Ross, Mildner, Ga. J. A. Roundtree, Kinston, N. C. Rusinko, Seranton, Pa. Died of disease:

Captain J. S. Moore, Jr., Atlanta, Ga Wounded severely: Privates A. B. Bamford, Erie, B. C. W. B. P. Hall, 3294 South Proctor reet, Tacoma, Wash.

A. Miller, San Francisco, J. G. Reynolds, Monroe, Utah.

of thousands of American soldiers, sail REPORTED IN FRANCE

While Ten Died of Wounds Received

Washington, July 9 .- Marine casual-

porals J. R. Danley, Lorain, Ohio C. A. Martin, Sullivan, Ind.

J. W. Morield, Hondo, Texas.

D. L. Ther, Chicage.
J. B. Whipple, South Wilton, Conn.
Privates G. Dahl, Chicago.
T. D. Glen, Jr., Atlanta, Ga. T. Morgan, Staunton, Ill. F. Newitt, New Orleans, La.

Perrottet, Wheaton, Ill. Prehal, Chicago. B. Prichard, Holly, Mich. Rounds, Wadsworth, Ohio.

P. Burtner, Harrisburg, Va. A. E. Romer, New York. Died of wounds: Sergeant C. C. Knepp, Newton-Ham-

Corporal R. W. Rose, Washington, D. Privates A. T. Anderson, Wilmette

F. A. Beevers, Salisburg Beach, Mass S. P. Blackwood, Winehester, Tenn. H. H. Hardwick, Aquilla, Texas. Killoran, Cambridge, Mass. S. Schreiber, Pittsburgh, Pa. V. Brooks, Henryton, ald.

H. L. Hill, Heunger, Ala. Private C. C. Ouse, Genese, Idaho. Missing in action: Private W. J. Dyer, Eagle, Ibado.

led to the house of commons in 1906.

RIES RUSSIAN DELEGATION WILL BE CHOSEN SOON TO CARRY OUT POLICY

President Will Consult With Cabinet Today---Military Forces Should Be Large In Opinion of Army Officials-Counter Revolution Has Apparently Broken Down In Russia and Many Arrests of Kerensky's Friends Fol-low---German Press Allege Plot to Cause Trouble Was Purpose of Ambassador's Murder

By Robert J. Bender

n the general course of aiding Russia, sun. President Wilson today was to counsel with his cabinet as to the personnel of

the names of able men to form the com- ensky cabinet, according to a Mos mission and from that list the president will make his choices. He desired a representative group of Americans whose sympathies and training will help in the vast task of putting Russia back on The above cable would seem to bear

undetermined. Military men say it ought to be large There is some thought that the American allied contribution, however, will be relatively small and that is need arises later, the Japanese will give their as-

All authorities carefully avoid the use of the term "military intervention" in discussing the plan. They insist the police force will be protective; that

it will be intended as an inspiration to & the Russians to help themselves back to & (United Press Staff Correspondent) the Russians to help themselves back to * Washington, July 9.—Already decided a place on the enst front—and in the *

Many Arrests Made.

the mission to be sent.

London, July 9.—Premier Lenine has *

This mission will be backed by a police force of allied soldiers. Supplies it mer minister of labor; M. Tchernoff, * decides to send to Russia will have mil- former minister of agriculture; M. Tseritary police protection.

Each cabinet member was to submit graph and other members of the Ker-

out the bolsheviki claim that the coun The British and French are consider- ter revolution in Moscow has been sup ing names of men whom they desire to pressed and would indicate that social add to the business army. The size of the allied police force is Alexander Kerensky were among the leaders.

CONFIDENCE SHOWN OF LOCAL ATTACKS Want Only Pro-German

America's First Million Men Has Had Inspiring Effect On Foch's Armies

high degree of confidence at allied masses against the United States. headquarters in the outcome of any new offensives which Von Hindenburg may offensives which Von Hindenburg may

Washington, July 9.—Marine casual tiss reported today totalled 52, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 17; died of wounds, 16; severely wounded, 13; missing in action, 12.

Killed in action:

Second Lieutenant T. H. Miles, Jr., Second Lieutena

The highest honors in the most recent series of allied attacks must go to the Australians. They have shown remarkable dash and fervor in attack, along the most strongly held sector of the German front. The Australian veterans have made the last instructors for Anyerica's own troops. No other units in the allied armies have a deeper instinctive understanding of the fighting mentality of the Americans. The same longing for constant activity, the same desire to develop individual initiative that burg's future plans. sire to develop individual initiative that the people of Russia." the outstanding traits of the Austra She Wanted to Shoot characterizes the Americans are also lians. It has been highly advantageous for American leadership to have been associated in a drive over the top with the Australian fighters, who are train-

Nobel Prize Handed Back to Col. Roosevelt back to his wife.

war.

RUSSIANS IN SEATTLE STAND BY GERMANY

Soviets Recognized by This Country

Seattle, Wash., July 9.—Local Rus not only received money from Germany for the Mail but for other purposes On Foch's Armies

sians, claiming to be the "soviet of also.

By J. W. T. Mason

(United Press War Expert)

New York, July 9.—Continuation by General Foch of his policy of local

search, wash, July 9.—Local Rus

Russian workers of Seattle" have telegraphed President Wilson urging against military intervention and declaring such action would be capitalized. The preliminary hearing will be local to with his attorney, Frederick J. Powell after he arrived in court. He seattled that he had not had an opposite that the head not had no opposite that the head not had not General Foch of his policy of local sassaults along the west front indicates ed by German influences to array the stated that he had not bad an opportunity decrease of confidence at allied

offensives which Von Hindenburg may inflict upon the German armies.

The spirit of eagerness which the allied soldiers are showing is undoubted by a tribute to the inspiring of America's first million troops in France. The persistency of the assaults by the allies and the invariable success in gaining all local objectives, are a splendid preparation for defense against a new German drive.

The fact that Von Hindenburg may inflict upon the German drive.

The fact that Von Hindenburg may be training his best troops behind the lines for their work in a forthcoming.

"As Russians, and knowing the sen-lines for their work in a forthcoming."

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The highest honors in the most recent cration in all such activities, and we

Miami, Fla., July 9 .- "If you want ed in the style of relentless fighting to shoot me, go ahead." Henry J. Steph. Work or Fight Order eas, prominent railroad engineer, is alleged to have said, handing a revolver, which he had previously wrested away,

of Grand Ridge, Ill.

Prohibition Blocked by Point of Order

Washington, July 9. — Wets today temporarily blocked consideration of war time prohibition by fine semate. Senator Penrose raised a point of order against the prohibition amendment to the emergency food actions the ground that it is general legislation on an appropriation. legislation on an appropriation bill. Senator Saulsbury, who was presiding, did not wish to decide the point of order im-mediately and the net effect was to postpone consideration of the question.

of the question.

Under the amendment as reported yesterday the removal of distilled spirits held in bond would be prohibited after January I except under regulations prescribed by the commissioner of internal revenue with the suproval of the secretary of the treasury. The commissioner also would prescribe regulations for would prescribe regulations for the sale and distribution of wine for sneramental, medicinal or other non-beverage por-

DR. EDWARD RUMELY WITH GERMAN FUNDS

Radical Pro-German Evening

Harper after having first requested "The soviet of Russian workers of his figures when told that Dr. Rumely

Troops Running Down

county, where forty alleged draft evaddiers, according to telephone reports Authorities here received word that

troops and fugitives were engaged in a running fight. The troops were sent after the alleged draft evaders following a fight near Heber Springs late Sunday and Obeyed Orders in which a deputy sheriff and two draft

and Baseball Players

Washington, July 8 .- A definite de Mrs. Stephens, according to the po-order applies to baseball players will be

dustry.

SUPREME EFFORT

German Leader Is Gathering All His Effective Forces To Strike Soon

FRENCH BITE DEEPLY INTO GERMAN LINES

Advance Mile This Morning On Two and Half Mile Front Near Oise

London, July 9.—The British air raid on Coblenz Priday morning was the sev rest of the war, according to a Basic dispatch to the Express today. Twelve persons were killed and 23 injured. The northern part of the station was seriously damaged and the Rhine and Moseli; bridges and the Royal Palace were hit. Great damage was done to the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein.

By William Philip Simms

Radical Pro-German Evening
Mail Controlled by Kaiser's
American Agents

New York, July 9.— Dr. Edward
Rumely, publisher of the New York
avening Mail, was arraigued before
United States Commissioner Hitcheock
today on a charge of perjury. His bail
was reduced from \$100,000 to \$35,000,
which he hoped to furnish.

It is alleged that Römely in a report
to the alien property custodian swore
the Mail was owned by Americans and
that it was really owned by the German government, which gave Rumely
the money to purchase it from the Mail
and Express company in June, 1915.

United Press staff correspondent)
With the British Armies in France.
July 9.—The next Gorman blow, believed to be a matter of days is expected to be the last Hindenburg will
be able to deliver, judging from the
instreasing slowness of his past efforts.
But nobody out here doubts that it
will be the hardest he is capable of,
once his men are set inmotion, or that
it will echose all previous battles in
point of violence in men and material
engaged.

The strange full, which has opread
for weeks up and down the lines from
one and to the other—surve for occasional tiny battles here and there like
the Fourth of July "show" along the
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instruction.

The German infastry might be sound asleep for all it is doing in the fighting line. Even the enemy airmen are sticking close to their roosts. Despite the fine weather, air fighting is con-

be the weather, air righting is considerably below the average.

Much has been printed regarding the delay some say the "Planders fever" is the cause; others say lack of men; others that he is waiting until roads to the forward areas are laid, so that big guns may be

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ced Coastwise Shipping

as shock troops. The fest of the units for use in a forward movement would come from the reserve divisions, If a replacement of only 250,000 men can replacement of only 250,000 men can the cause the German line to be shaken as General Foch is now shaking it, the outlook is very disquicting for Von Hindenburg's future plans.

The first of the units relationship be tweed the war was obtained from two countries. The authorities claim that in Meximann Sicken, a naturalized German waters the steamer was fitted with any obtained from Count Von Berntsorft.

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Troops Running Down

Troops Running Down exceptionally powerful wireless, and that a quantity of dynamite stolen from the cargo, was secreted at vul-nerable points on the vessel. The dyna-mite, officials believe, was to be used r shipping in her vicinity, in case the Arkansas Draft Evaders plot was discovered following arrival n an American port.

Abe Martin



Clynes is 49 years old and was elect- at American soldiers fighting in the Stephens' parents are wealthy residents will be classed as a "non-effective" in line on who runs th' home by who carrice th' baby.

"It will relieve the dull routine of camp life and bring a much needed touch from home." COURAGE AND JUDGMENT MARKING OFFENSIVE WORK OF THE AMERICAN SOLDIERS

Non-Coms and Privates Were ment of "monkey ment"-as the men like to call canned shredded beef-had As Cool-Headed As West Pointers at Balleau Wood

By Lowell Mellett United Press Staff Correspondent) With The Americans On the Marne, While the officer was struggling with June 15.—(By Mail).—I spent today the question of recommendations I made among the American heroes of the American heroes of the American heroes of the Marne in a quiet village where even the battle guns are scarcely audible. The who should be rewarded. In the course illon, Pa.

from sleeping.

Ragged young veterans sprawled chine gun crew was killed. He fired the about, soaking up the sunshine and try-gun all alone until the Germans ran. ing to organize their own mental picture. Then he raised the gun and carried it of what they had been through.

of what they had been through.

Their leader—not so ragged, because he was wearing an intact, non-fitting private's uniform, with only a shoulder tab to indicate his rank—was trying tab to indicate his rank—was trying was picking off the men all about him. to classify his recommendations of his He grabbed the muzzle and turned the

There is one recommendation which the officer cannot make, but which every man does. That is the leader himbard which every man does. That is the leader himbard which self. They tell endless stories of his performance of Henderson, Texas, was compelled to There is one recommendation which the officer cannot make, but which every man does. That is the leader him self. They tell endless stories of his perfect of the manages during the fourteen days and nights of the Belleau wood fighting. They say one will always find him in their midst, where shells are falling being no other officers. He managed the first fast, st or machine guns spitting the fast or machine guns spitting

for their leader when I witnessed his uproar on discovering that a consign-

been delivered today instead of fresh beef that had been ordered. The delivery apparently was a mistake, as the necessity of hot meat and other hot food is recognized in the case of men who have not been gating any hot food, even

coffee, for two weeks.
While the officer was struggling with

gun on its back while the boche crew

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FRANK LENERT WHO THOUGHT NOTHING OF CAPTURING S3 HUNS AND BRINGING THEM IN-TO CAMP—Although only 18 when

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London, July 9 .- The United Pres today began filling the need for news

News to Yankee Troops

United Press Supplies

contrast to the recent fight was so great that one lieutruant complained the "deafening silence" prevented him None knew his first name or his home

BY ALLIED POLICY