

Several hundred tanks led the way, fast "whippets"

ALLIES ARE MAKING DOUBLE DRIVE ONE OF THESE IS IN PICARDY

supportting. The "whippets" raced and dodged across the fields, terrorizing and running the Germans down.

The French are attacking in the region of Moreuil. Reports received here from that front are extremely optimistic, stating that the Germans are offering only slight resistance.

A bombardment of but three minutes preceded the tish attack. The French attack by agreement was le a few minutes later, the artillery smothering the British attack. The French attack by agreement was made a few minutes later, the artillery smothering the territory south of the Amiens-Roye road beforehand.

The attack was begun in fine weather, but rain is now threatening.

Prisoners declare the attack was a complete surprise. A number of guns are reported to have been captured.

Up to 8 o'clock but a few airplanes had appeared. Among the prisoners were Wurtemburgers, Bavarians and others from half a dozen divisions, indicating the confusion in the German lines.

As this is cabled all first objectives are believed to have been attained. Many prisoners are coming in.

By Ed Keen

(United Press staff correspondent) London, Aug. 8 .- (3:42 p. m.) - The situation on the west front is consider-Swarms of a'lied battle planes are engaged in the attack. A thick haze made flying difficult in the early hours of the battle, but this was ad yaungeous to the other branches of The period of anxiety has definitely the beginning of the war. The period of anxiety has definitely the service, All tanks kept their noses well up against the steel wall of the passed. The allies soon will have a great superiority in men and material to fur-the front between Braisne and Fismes,

creeping barrage. The country is hilly but mostly free trees—an ideal for-rain for the tanks, which crossed the Avre without trouble and led the in-fantry into battle. As I write this the Franco-British troops are still blasting their way forward with machine guas

ip of the huge Picardy salient, south. Clarence and the Lawe rivers. ast of Amiens.

Progress was reported in both drives Staff dispatches from the Aisne Veise * French troops had crossed the Soissons Rheims highway north of the Vesle and were steadily pushing on foward the dominating heights which form the German defense line south of the Aisne Counter attacks were broken up by al-lied artillery fire. This attack apparently centers on

ther assist in retaining the initiative. where progress was reported in last night's Paris communique, but is uight's Paris, communique, but is spreading, as the dispatch said that

By Lowell Meilett (United Press staff correspondent) more bridging material was being rush-d up and new crossings established. The extent of the Picardy attack— (United Press start correspondent) With the French Armies in the Field Aug. 8.—(1 p m.)—British and Prench troops attacked at dawn today in the Somme region, between Albert and Montdidier, on a front of about 25 a major scale is indicated by the an-

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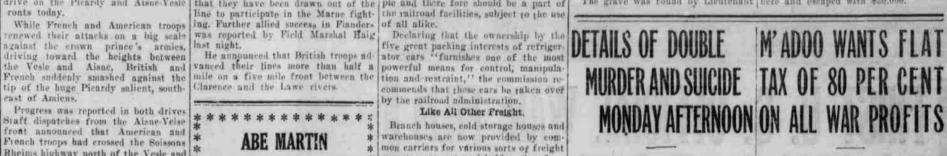
commends that these cars be taken over by the railroad administration. Like All Other Freight.

Branch houses, cold storage houses and warehouses are now provided by com-mon carriers for various sorts of freight except meat and perishables, therefore the packers' warehouse should logically come under sailroad operation,, the comnission says.

Having acquired these facilities, the railroad administration could then establish at the terminals of all principal railroad points of distribution and con sumption central wholesale markets and torage plants with facilities open to

The commission believes that its sug-

The allies apparently began a double right and Aisne-Vese that they have been drawn out of the leard wave out of the spin-rest of the spin-rest



William Crane Kills Son And Says This Would Stop Profit-Daughter-In-Law And eering And Much Simpli-Then Himself. fy System

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Chicago, Aug. 8 .- Secretary McAdoo Dallas, Or., Aug. S .- William Crane, favors a flat tax of 80 per cent on war Polk county farmer residing on a profits to cure profiteering, His posigested remedies "will strike so dauply form in the McTimmond, Valley dia- tion was expressed in a telegram to

