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**War Summary of United Press**

1468th Day of the War; 24th Day of Counter Offensive

Pleardy front—The battle is unofficially reported to be spreading eastward toward the Oise and northward toward Arras. If it definitely reaches these two points, it will cover a front of nearly 75 miles.

Progress was reported all along the main battle front in hard fighting this morning. Several additional villages have been taken. The total of prisoners is officially placed at 24,000. Captured guns are said to total 300. Following a sharp thrust southeast of Montdidier late yesterday, the French today are reported to have attacked on a 16-mile front between that city and the Oise, advancing four miles within six hours and threatening the whole southern end of the salient.

Montdidier is unofficially reported to have fallen. No confirmation has been received.

American troops have entered the fighting. In cooperation with the British—probably the Australians—they have captured Morlaucourt, in addition

to the important heights south of that village. The resistance of the Germans there had held up the advance of the allies' left wing.

Aisne-Vesle front—The Americans continue their hammering at the German center north of Fismes and are reported to be gradually advancing toward the strongly entrenched German positions on the heights between the Vesle and Aisne. American artillery is blasting away at the enemy defenses along the entire sector.

Italian front—Archduke Joseph is reported to have arrived at the front and taken over command of Austrian armies. His inspection of the Trentino region is believed to forecast a new Austrian drive.

North sea—A German destroyer, evidently sunk by a British mine was discovered eight miles north of Zeebrugge.

**GERMAN LINES**

**AIRMEN ARE BUSY ON PICARDY FRONT**

**All Sorts Of Work Is Being Done By Flying Squads. Official Report**

London, Aug. 10.—Unceasing cooperation with British attacking forces in France during the offensive operations there, was reported today in the official British air ministry communique. All sorts of work was done by flying squads. Advancing cavalry was aided by low-flying machines, which dropped smoke bombs to conceal the progress of the troops. Advanced infantry units were supplied with ammunition by the messengers from the sky, tanks were given information and aid in destroying strongholds, fleeing enemy columns were raked with machine gun fire and artillery observation was carried out under the most adverse conditions.

The course of the fighting resulted in the officially reported destruction of 48 German airplanes, while seventeen others were driven down out of control. Five hostile balloons were set afire and destroyed. Fifty-one British machines are missing.

**Zeppelin Destroyed.**  
London, Aug. 10.—The destruction of a German Zeppelin was officially reported today by the air ministry in the communique describing naval flying operations during the first week of August. In addition, the communique reported the destruction of three enemy machines, while six others were driven down out of control. No British machines are missing, with the exception of one seaplane, which was forced to land in Dutch waters, where the crew was interned and the airplane destroyed.

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been observed in these cities. (Roze is ten miles northeast of Montdidier. Nesle is seven miles northeast of Roze and six miles southeast of Chaumes.)

French troops have extended their front slightly southward capturing Contoire and St. Hubert wood.

The German command is known to be considering throwing in the class of 1929 within the next few weeks—months ahead of time. Prisoners declare there is a strong opposition in Germany to sacrificing these boys two years and a half before their time, notwithstanding the desperate need of 400,000 reinforcements, which this class will provide. Since the losses incurred on the Marne and Somme, calls have been made for more replacements than can be filled from recuperating wounded.

**Week's British Losses.**

London, Aug. 10.—British casualties published in official lists this week, totalled 8,908, the lowest in months. They were divided as follows:

	Killed	Wounded	Missing	Total
Officers	177	439	48	664
Men	1425	5400	818	7643
Totals	1602	5839	867	8208

**French Advance Reported.**  
London, Aug. 10.—(2:25 p. m.)—The French in their new drive southeast of Montdidier, have reached the outskirts of the important center of Reims-sur-Matz, on the Matz river, it was learned this afternoon.

The line of the new French attack extends from Faveroles southeast to the outskirts of Piesnes, southward to the outskirts of Rollet, southward through Cuvilly, southward through Reims-sur-Matz and southward to Vignemont.

The German reserves. Otherwise it is likely that Crown Prince Rupprecht would have used fresher divisions.

**DISLIKES GERMAN NAME.**

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 10.—Mrs. Alice Morgan von Brincken today took the name Alice Morgan Roedel because of the "discredit" which she declared was attached to her former name as the result of the machinations of Baron von Brincken, former German vice-consul, in the Hindu revolt plot cases. Judge Bosley granted Mrs. Roedel a writ officially changing her name and that of her children.

**YANKEE DIVISIONS**

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from the southeast. "In the Montdidier sector, the French captured 2000 prisoners."

"Between the Somme and the Aisne, Anglo-Americans attacked the angle (probably eastward of Chipilly) with immediate success.

"The Canadians and Australians took Bouchair, Mharicourt and Li-hou, entering Ramecourt and Proyart. "Anglo-Americans took all their objectives, including the village of Morlaucourt, and the high ground to the southeast.

"Enemy counter-attacks were beaten off in sharp fighting. "Since the eighth, more than 24,000 prisoners have been taken."

**Stock Market Responds To Good War News**

New York, Aug. 10.—The New York Sun financial review today says: "Spectacular military events on the front of Picardy seeming to reveal

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surprising weaknesses in the enemy line, the recapture of Montdidier at the tip of the offensive, found direct reflection in today's stock market which was unwontedly animated for a Saturday session. The entire list responded readily to the gratifying new developments. United States Steel crossed 112 in the first hour. The shipping and chemical shares were in good demand. The tobacco group made a favorable showing and some investment stocks were briskly bid up. Trading subsided to some extent in the second hour but prices made little material change from the top levels.

**Ultimatum Issued By Premier Lenine**  
Copenhagen, Aug. 10.—Premier Lenine has issued an ultimatum to Japan regarding her intention in Siberia according to the Bolshevik newspaper Pravda. Austrian and German news papers say it is likely that the central empires are preparing to support the soviets.

**CANTILLON GOES TO WAR.**

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 10.—Joe Cantillon, widely known baseball man and for nine years manager of the American Association team here, today awaited orders for war work. He applied for overseas work under both the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus.

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**GERENAL MARCH**

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ate the following: "In eight days of battle the 42nd division has forced the passage of the Oureq, taken prisoners from six enemy divisions, met, routed, decimated a crack division of the Prussian guards, a Bavarian division and one other and driven back the enemy's line for 10 kilometers."

**One Yankee Division**  
London, Aug. 10.—(4:35 p. m.)—One division of Americans is fighting north of the Somme, it was learned this afternoon. (There are 25,000 men in an American division.)

The 29th division, March said, was last reported in the Aisne sector southeast of Epinal.

**GENERAL FOCH**

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the Germans and not let 'em come up for breath while he's got 'em going. The Soissons push was the first phase of the plan, the second is developing.

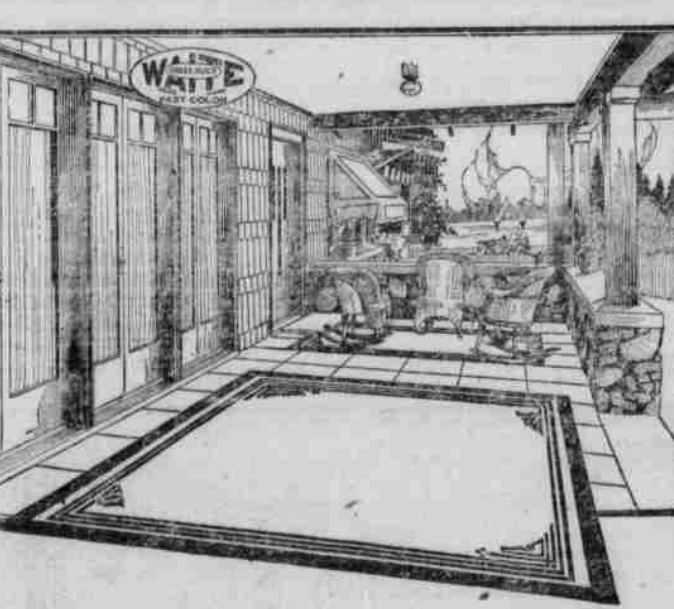
Foch's strategy aims to keep the Germans so busy during the three or four months of fighting weather remaining this year that they will be unable to deliver what General von Ludendorff hoped might be a staggering blow. Mean while all through the winter Americans will be pouring in for next spring's battle.

The secondary object of the Somme drive was the forestalling of another German thrust toward Amiens, in an attempt to reach the allies' vital communications. This also has been successful.

The immediate effect of the allied advances has been to seriously menace Montdidier. It is possible that within a few days von Ludendorff will be forced to evacuate the entire Montdidier region. Such a retreat would bring far reaching results and would compel further straightening of the German lines as far south as the Aisne.

Identification of the 117th German division as participating in the Somme fighting is significant, inasmuch as only a few days ago it was fighting on the Vesle. The fact that it was hurried to the Somme, arriving the night before the Franco-British attack and getting into the battle without rest, is some indication of the extent to which the French and Americans chewed up

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