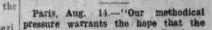


One of Them Tells of Thrill-

GENERAL HUMBERT'S STRIKE

The Kellogg was owned by the Ameri ean Petroleum and Transportation com pany of Lon Angeles. She was launched a year are at Ochles I. She was launched of more than 7000 tons.



erican front in the Darne sector at leas He made this statement in reply to re ports that the Americans are at a dis advantage because of a lack of air-

craft.

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line south of Dormans July 16 and bee tween July 28 and 31 it advanced over

March appealed for the elimination of the word "Sammy" with respect to Ar; crican troops, saying if there is on-thing the United States soldiers did the grit is to be called Sammy. He said the British and French can', and no, like, it is to be called Sammy. He families part of their sorely beened rations with an British and French can't understand why such vigorous men should there.

Twenty Eighth Division

Twanty Eighth Division The 25th division was holding the source and paper and wood the enemy positions in the zone of Val-tellina, on the Tonale, and at the head waters of the Val DiD Genova, Alpine storm troops have taken Mount Montel (Continued on page six)

lo and were reported as being advancin - authout many delays until 5 o'clock in and up Mount Albiolo and in the regions of the morning, when we came to a well Th gust it relieved the second division, number of men from this division list up Mount Abiole and in the regions of the July 30, in 24 hours the 28th division ed in recent ensualty lists as missing in the headwaters of the Val Di Genova as the stop. March made this statement in answer action. He stated he did not know any The battle line extends along the Aus

tro-Italian frontier and stretches across and refugees blocked the way. We several glaviers.



MEN WHO ARE LEADING OUR BOX'S TO VICTORY "OVER THERE" - JENERAL ELWARDS AND STAFF OF THE TWENTY-SIXTH DIVISION NO & ON THE FRENCH FRONT. (c) Committee on Public Information from Underwad & Enderwood By Lowell Melett.

(United Press staff correspondent) With The French Armies In The Field, Aug. 14.-General Humbert, fol-owing the successful advance of his right wing in the Oise valley, is now (Written for the American Press.) With The Red Cross Overseas, July 30 (By Mail.)—There were were six front. This operation is now fully under way the Event Main State Port, Aug. 14.—A Brit-divide the State Port, Aug. 14.—A Brit-divid

This operation is now fully under way tracks in the convoy that I took up to This operation is now fully under way the front when the Germans were ad-vancing toward Paris. We left Paris tween the tiay hills-few of which are at midnight, the tracks, londed with more than 150 feet high and which give at midnight, the tracks, londed with more than 150 feet high and which give at midnight, the trucks, loaded with more than 150 feet high and which give frod, medical supplies and blankets. Al-though there was heavy movement along the rome all all dight or the section its name as "Little Switzerland." The French already possess Plessier and L Ecoavilon, the keys to this region. The South of the sending out the morning, when we came to a world give.

The advance is careful because of the Artillery, transport camions, soldiers great quantities of mustard gas with and refugees blocked the way. We

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were to go to N---- with the supply staff; but we couldn't have done if

ing Experiences on French

Front.

By An American Red Cross Driver.

without an airplane.

The army was moving and the little space or on foot, pushing their belong. ings in barrows and hand-earts. Up ahead somewhere the guns were drumming a long, censeless roll.

With $N_{\text{constrainty}}$ off the map, as it were. I speeled back to $\Lambda_{\text{constrainty}}$ where there was a hospital in an old chateau. In this were sixty wounded American sol-diers and about 200 French. There were two American army surgeons and a few French and English nurses.

That afternoon we evacuated the Am-pricans from the hospital and made them all comfortable in their new ladgement at C----- After that we drove back to A----- and turned in, because we looked forward to a hard day.

Quick Work Ahead.

But at 2 a. m. a French general waked ne up at with the announcement that the Germans were advancing and that the hospital had to be ompletely owned ated in 10 minutes. He made it very clear it would have to be done in ten ainutes or we'd find ourselves in No Man's Land, Sn I turned the men out and we went back to work in the dark. as a matter of fact those 10 minute stretched until after,6 a'clock, when we carried the last of the wounded out Some of them were in a bad way, and

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Freighter Has Fight

tillery Shells.

By Frank J. Taylor.

year ago at Oakland, Cal., and was cupied." an official statement declared

Tokio, Aug. 12 .- Lieutenant General Otani, commander of the allied expe-

WOMEN TIME THEIR WORK TO FALL OF HUN SHELLS

Mixed Biscuit In Kitchen Be- | see began to get real hungry. It was Shortly after mon, Mrs. Hammon - told her assistants, "We've got to make tween Fall of Heavy Arsome chocolate and biscults for these boys around here, or they'll starve. We can fix up the chocolate heater in p dug on but the only way to make his

enits is to base them in the oven." (United Press staff correspondent) The rest agreed, and with the help of With The American Troops In Lor-cheedate builty working, well protected

With The Amerian Troops In Lor-raine, Aug. 1.—(By Mail.)—This is proof that women can be just as cool un der shell-fire as men. Maybe they an be cooler. The horainer of this bombardment are Mrs. W. G. Hammong of New York City Miss Helen Ramsey of Goodrih Minnesota, and Miss Luin Lawyer of Schenertadiy, New York. They ranke doughnuts, pics, cakes and choolate for hungry doughlos; who flock to the Sai-mas.

hungry doughboys who flock to the Sul-writion army hut in-but that would So they did, and soon had a hatch of So they did, and soon had a hatch of

be telling One fine morning the soldiers and eiver lians of the town in which this hut 's located were startled when a lage 6.4 man shell lit on a building and blew it to pieces. The town had not been shell southing to page 't' to pieces. The town had not been shell od for years. Past Lunch Time. Simulting to pay." The boches didn't hit the kitcher-with any of their eighty hig shells, and

Some of them were in a bad way, and and to be handled very slowly. We put them in our camions and took them to the Ohr canal, whence transferred to house,'' sail Dr Mopps t'day. A re-house,'' sail Dr Mopps t'day. A re-house,' former has t' die t' git any flowers. dugonts, and after a few hours every hown, where they continued their work

