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REAL EXCITEMENT

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barges, they were conveyed to Paris. That left the hospital with only two American army surgeons, the Red Cross personnel, and a French chaplain. The American surgeons looked about the place rather listlessly, but one of them said he felt something was going to happen, and that before long there'd be plenty of work for everybody. The guns thundering all around us seemed to bear him out. And he made no mistake.

Plenty of Wounded.

The very next afternoon several American army ambulances wheeled up loads of English and French wounded. They had hurried down from the advanced dressing stations and most of them were in bad shape.

Although there was but a handful of us, we hustled about and got the hospital going somehow, and started to take care of the wounded. There were no nurses about the place, none in town, so the drivers of the Red Cross camion volunteered. There wasn't one who had over done nursing, and the stiff part of it was that so many of the wounded were in such condition that operation without delay was vital.

The two American surgeons started operating at 7:30 and were at it at 8.



WHERE THE U-BOAT RANGES--THE SUCCESSIVE AREAS IN WHICH U-BOATS HAVE OPERATED OFF THE AMERICAN COAST SINCE THE UNITED STATES ENTERED WAR IS SHOWN IN THE MAP ABOVE.

PRINCE RUPPRECHT'S HOLD ON THE SOMME IS MOST PRECARIOUS

He Must Eventually Cross To East Side Or Risk Loss of Heavy Artillery.

By William Philip Simms
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the British Armies in France, Aug. 14.—Crown Prince Rupprecht's hold on the west side of the Somme and the Noyon canal remains unshakable. The British Fourth and French First and Fifth armies maintain their pressure, from Albert to Ribecourt and, although General Von Der Marwitz and General Von Hutier are profiting to the fullest possible extent from the old Somme lines, along which parts of the battle front now run, their armies are daily smitten by the allies' heavy artillery.

Almost a third of the German divisions identified on this front are from General Von Ludendorff's previously guarded reserves. Despite the high command's recent order to conserve man power to the limit, no alternative was open but to throw every available man, including orderlies, cooks and officers' servants into the line to slow down the allies' advance or perish.

But for the desperate measures applied to secure at least temporary relief for greater disaster would have closed in upon the Germans and everything west of the Somme and the Noyon canal would have fallen.

Today the Germans along their new battle front are supplied entirely from across bridges spanning the waterways. The bridges are now under allied shell fire and airplanes bomb them day and night. Some are already destroyed and others cannot be used save at fearful risk.

It is a question whether General Ludendorff will leave his second and eighteenth armies supported only by a sprinkling of artillery or whether he will mass his guns behind his infantry exposing the whole to allied destruction.

He must do one or the other. If he moves the bulk of his artillery to the east bank of the Somme, his guns will be unable to reach the allied lines effectively. If he keeps them west of the Somme, which wriggles through a wide valley of lagoons and marshes, the danger to them is obvious.

The Germans are now fighting stoutly whenever they are attacked, but comparative quiet continues on this front. Having gone back across the Ancre, they cut the dykes of the stream, flooding the valley in places as a further protection.

Fine weather continues.

NEW CHEESE RECORD.

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Owing to the rush during haying, there will be no picture show at U'kiah until August 17, when the entertainment of the public with war pictures will be resumed.

territorial limits of the United States shall within five days after, reaching the first United States port comply with the regulations pertaining to absences. Persons without permanent residence will register with a local board in August 24.

The proclamation exempts the following persons from registration: Officers and enlisted men in the regular army, navy and marine corps, national guard and naval militia, while in the service of the United States and officers in the officers reserve corps and enlisted men in the enlisted reserve corps while in active service.

The time of registration will be between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. August 24, 1918.

A day for registration in the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Porto Rico will be named later.

AMERICAN NAVY TO AID ITALIANS

Assistant Secretary Roosevelt Promises Full Co-Operation Upon Sea.

Rome, Aug. 14.—Co-operation of the Italian and American navies in future operations in the Adriatic and Mediterranean is the chief concern of the mission to Italy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the United States navy, Roosevelt said today in an interview with the United Press.

"With the intention of increasing our assistance to Italy," he said, "we are now endeavoring to solve the problem of using Italian ports to their fullest capacity. Henceforth, goods shipped to Italy must be discharged at Italian, instead of French ports."

"It is imperative that we do this in order to relieve congested traffic conditions on the French roads. To put the plan into effect, the Mediterranean must be made safe from submarines."

"The American and Italian fleets can easily accomplish this task. We should also close the Adriatic and prevent the exit of enemy craft as well as paralyze the exploits of the Austrian fleet."

Roosevelt declared that the United States is prepared to send to the Italian front enough troops to insure victory for Italian arms. From the North sea to the Adriatic, the initiative, both on land and sea, has forever passed to the allies, he declared.

CENTRAL EMPIRES READY TO CONSENT TO WILSON'S PLAN

New Peace "Offensive" Will Be Cunningly Devised German Scheme

Washington, Aug. 14.—That Germany and Austria will offer to submit to President Wilson's policy of self-determination in Alsace-Lorraine and the Austro-Italian Tyrolean provinces, in a new peace offensive of the central powers, is expected in diplomatic circles received here today.

Reports are arriving from various sources of political manipulations in Alsace-Lorraine that would indicate that the Germans, in desperate attempts to end the war without a military decision, might agree to a "plebiscite" in the lost provinces.

It is believed Germany will make an open proposition, but will attach such conditions to it as would put the matter entirely under her control and assure a favorable verdict for Berlin.

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to the activities of Austria toward the Germanization of the Tyrolean provinces. The Czechoslovak national council has word of the removal from office of Dr. Conci, Italian deputy governor of Tyrol, because he participated in the conference of oppressed nationalities at Prague, May 16.

It is considered probable that excuses will be found by the Austrians to remove all officials of Italian blood from power in Tyrol that a loyal Hapsburg organization may be effected for political operation following defeat of the central powers.

The big objective of allied airmen seems to be to get a German "ace" in the hole.

PRISONERS ARE TREATED

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substitutes are used. Some soldiers are wearing 1914 uniforms and paper shirts are common.

The German physique is waning, on account of the lack of food. Soldiers tire quickly, merely showing the prisoners how to do the work to which they were assigned.

The Britishers were impoverished

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REGISTRATION DATE

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