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ON TRAINS AND NEWS

NOW AT GATES OF ROYE AFTER HAND TO HAND BATTLES Another American Steamer Sunk August 15 Off Atlantic Coast.

IN POSSESSION OF

Imost Yard By Yard Gains Have Been Made Which Place German Armies In Serious Position .-- Roye And Noyon Commanded By Artillery of Allies.---Marshal Haig Reports Continued Progress In Flanders Salient During Last

By John DeGandt

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Paris, Aug. 17 .-- The French are at the gates of Roye military affairs committee that the They have occupied the advance defense of the town the war must be won almost entirely on the western front and intimated that offensives in Russia, the Balkans and large government cargo steamer Somer Palestine were impracticable.

St Mard has been taken after the fiercest fighting from house to house. The Germans had formidable de-

Beyond Loges wood, the Germans were pushed back

Beyond Loges wood, the Germans were pushed back child the Roye-Lassigny road.

Camp De Car, a miles west of Roye, has been captured at his strongest point. President Wilson is believed to have been won over to be before striken and Blessis De Roye, less than a security of the company hardest the strongest point. President Wilson is believed to have been won over to be before striken and believed to have been won over to be considered that the strongest point of thirty were saved. Captain George Hansen declared the torped which sunk the steamer circled the ship before striking the United States will adopt Napoleon's strategy of striking the enemy hardest the strongest point. President Wilson is believed to have been won over to be considered that the general staff, has announced tha while the Midian trench and Blessis De Roye, less than a is believed to have been won over to mile southwest of Lassigny, have been occupied. A numthis view for the time being.
Serbiah and Italian representatives many have perfected a wireless ber of prisoners and a great quantity of material were here believed that Germany could be controlled torpedo. then. The enemy is reported to be preparing for evac- more quickly and completely defeated by a blow in the Balkans, which would ration of the Roye-Lassigny-Noyon salient. German by a blow in the Balkana, was the ps are said to be constructing another Hindenburg central powers.

By Webb Miller

his Aug. 17. - Almost yard by M. French and British are pressing to say between five vital points in imass' Pleardy Bues, renderthe same 's hold on certain places is and more pre-arrious,

the extreme southern corner of battle front, the French already twice General von Rochm over-eige of the important. Lussingly the dominating the country for sound they are now positing to ore; the difficult country south of lastings, which is out up into al valleys and are ideal for ma-

arduly and methodically Marshal at is tightening the erescent shaped afound both Lassigny and Roye, on between Chaulnes and Roye. our Roye and Lassigny and in the our of both crescents. shile so is aiming a thrust di-

ely between Lussigny and Noyon. (Centianed on page two)



GERMAN SPY TALK

Twelve Hundred People Volunteer To Guard President's Safety.

Magnolia, Mass., Aug. 17.-Twelve aundred persons are hunting German spies here today in an effort to help fifteen United States secret service men guard President Wilson. The size of the spy catching force corresponds exactly with the village's population. 600 residents and 600 summer visitors. The spy catchers are self appointed detectives

The big hunt began at breakfast time when it became generally known President Wilson has been resting here ince Thursday.

"I have suspected that man with the upturned mustache and the foreign ac-

to talk about him. You mark my words

The man frm Buffalo who had been and Central American countries never to next summer.

"There might be something in it," and passed it along to the man sitting next to him, who told his wife. She told it to a friend on the veranda, while the two were knitting socks for the soldiers. So the story was whisper-ed about the village through the summer cottages and in the hotel lobby. Everybody knew the man with the upturned mustache and the foreign no cent was being watched and every-body watched him. Then everybody took to watching everybody else. The is being felt is shown in a dispatch next month.

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ALLIES MAY STRIKE CENTRAL POWER ON

High Military Officials Believe Plan Would be Good Strategy.

still hopeful today that America and the allies will artack the central powers from other sides.

Announcement recently by ant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt that more American troops would be sent to Italy, gave hope to Siberian, which nested them to always a port to Italy, gave hope to Siberian, Greek and Italian representatives that which picked them up cleven miles the United States would hammer at outh of Winterquarter shoals light ves Germany's rear just as hard as along sel, the western front. Chief of Staff March

policies is strongly divided here as it has been in England, France and even

General March, supported by

Germany with exposed flanks,

Russia would also be a part of this gen- today. eral plan, it is said.

Advocates of the eastern front strat-

egy say that to fight Germany alone the western front is to ignore the olitical aspirations of Germany in the

In this vast, undeveloped region with its rich resources, Germany expects to GREAT BATTLES ARE set her claws, She would be willing to give up all the western allies ask along the French frontier, including Belgium it is believed, if she were sure she

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FIELD OF INTRIGUE

This is General Official View of Mexican Oil Field Troubles

eight years in Berlin.

'Yesterday he spoke about the presand the United States, in the opinion war will end this year. A high official This line would be shorter than the ident being here and tried to get me of the Latin-American diplemats here, in the government councils outlined the old German-Russian battle from and it to talk about his part of the Latin-American diplemats here, in the government councils outlined the old German-Russian battle from and it that man is a spy looking for informa- the relations of American republics are ed as follows: declared by representatives of the South "Maximum man power in Europe by

telling how breakfast food is manufactured remarked:

"There might be smalling in it... ward the realization of a real Pan-Ampossible thereafter, surpassing in size Senator Gallinger Dies at Adversaria. the control of Gerel, with the view of inflicting decisive ericanism never stronger. many for many natural reasons, of late defeat on the German army. has shown a desire to promote closer "Peace bid from Germany late in relations with the United States, to the 1919, and sufficient guarantees from

end of making permanent the lines of the to make possible an armistice. Signitive shows that have been established in our heavy importations of nitrates and copper for munitions manufacture. That

FRENCH CRUISER 1S TORPEDOED AND THIRTEEN LIVES LOST

Paris, Aug. 12,—The French erniser!

Duperit Thouars has been torpedocal and is sunk, Thirteen persons perished. Am crient destroyers resetted the survivors. MAY SEND ARMY

The Dupetit Thouars was completed in July 1910, and lind a displacement of 2,517 tons. Her normal complement was 540 men. She was 452 feet long. EASTERN FRONT SOON er all was 463 feet.

Hor armament consisted of two 7.6 guns, eight 6.4 guns, three or four 3.9 gans, sixteen 3-pount, s and two sub-merged torpedo tubes. She wa listed

that the war must be won entirely on a U-boat at 7:15 a. m. August 15th, the western front, others, including Eleven shots were fired. After the Eleven shots were fired. After the mean military men and diplomats, crew had abandoned the vessel, the submarine came alongside and fired two more shots into the hull. When last seen

the vessel was on five and sinking. The erew, consisting of 22 men and a

Norwegians Protest.

Christiania, Aug. 17,-The Norwegian grad. Palestine were impracticable. stad a few days ago. Ten m Opinion as to the wisdom of these crew are reported missing.

has been in England, France and even Germany, where Hindenburg is the lending 'easterner.'

The Somerstad, a steel steamer of 3, ward Onega, where a new allied expelending 'easterner.'

of Fire Island on the morning of Aug. ing, giving rise to the belief that Ger-

Sunk Off Hatteras.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The British Washington Aug. 17.—German in steamer Mirlo, 6,700 tons, was such off tention to break with the bolsheviki Austria under heavy pressure would Cape Hatteras, probably by a torpedo, and throw an army into Russia to non crumble, it is believed, leaving vesterday afternoon, the navy depart combat the allied forces in the east ermany with exposed flanks,

Constitution of the eastern front in had not been landed at an early hour ous developments on the east front land would also be a part of this con-

The Mirlo, it is believed, had a cargo of gasoline. been definitely established.

COMING NEXT YEAR

That is Opinion of Military Authorites at National Capital

Aside from the Mexican difficulties, stages by which the war would be end- would also protect Bulgaria from the

"Peace bid from Germany late in

the effect of this intercourse already or plans to register 13,000,000 men early

the broker from Syracuse trailed all of the committee on public information try are getting ready for this gigantic In 1872 he was elected a member of the way from the railroad station a station a station at Sautiago, telling of the plans for an task. Meh will begin to leave for compts the New Hampshire house of represent-

the way from the railroad station and with black sun glasses and whisk-contained on the noon train.

Their suspicions were conceded to be groundless, however, when the black specialed one erected a stand to sell a filler sould sin to Ther word a time of the railroad station and with black hair and eyes a filler sould sin by it be with the continued on page two)

at Sautiago, telling of the plans for an almost as soon as they are classified to the animost as soon as they are classified to the state senate in 1878. During convention in 1876 and electromagnet to congress to speed up accept the state senate in 1878 and last the continued with the Chilean emblem and tion on the draft bill was being voiced 1879 and 1880 he was surgeon general throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at throughout the country today. As it because the star spangled Banner was sung at thr gram under their charge.

CZECHO-SLOVAKS OFFICIAL REPORT

Rumors Current In Finland Germans Have Seized Kronstadt.

TO OPPOSE ALLIES

ad a beam of 63.2-3 feet and her length Central Empires Realize That Power Of Bolsheviki Has Vanished.

department announced today. A government favorable to the allies and in favor of war with Germany is being organized, the reports received here defight included those in France, Siberia, Italy and Russia proper.

Italy and Russia proper.

Paris. Aug. 17.—Rumors are current in Finland that the Germans have seized Kronstadt, the Russian naval base in the Gulf of Finland, according to a dispatch received from Stockholm

Premier Lenine and War Minister Trotaky seently removed the soviet government from Moscow to Kronstadt which is less than 25 miles from Petro-

Amsterdam, Aug. 17.—Soviet forces have surrounded Kazan, held by the Czecha-Slovaks, and are bombarding it, according to a dispatch from Moscow Another soviet army, advancing to-

has occupied Kifillowka.

Kazan is a city of about 175,000 pop-ulation on the left bank f the Volga 100 miles north of Simbirsk and 450 miles east of Moscow.

reported here in official cables today Withdrawal of German Ambassado von Mumm from Kiev, is declared to That a torpedo hit the vessel hus not indicate that the Germans intend to depend upon their military forces in the Ukraine to carry out the elaborate program of levies on the wheat crops southern Russin,

Next in importance is the arrival in Moscow of the Bulgarian and Turkish ministers to Russia. Peeling against both of these diplomats is said to have been bad on account of Bulgarian and Turkish violations of Russian territor ial integrity and reports were that several attempts on the lives of both men were frustrated by the bolsheviki.

The German ambassador to Russia and his staff at Pskoff are reported to be protected by heavy naval guards from German warships at Riga, only 50 miles away, and are reported prepar ed to flee to safety on the ships at the least sign of an oprising.

The opinion here is that the Germans Washington, Aug. 17.—"The great realize that the bolsheviki power has battles of the allies," will probably waned and that the best course is to be fought next summer. This was the prepare for re-establishment of the interpretation placed by authorities to-eastern battle line as far within Rus day on General March's statement be sian territory as is possible. Entente fore the senate military committee that military experts are disposed to believe the 2,300,000 men available under the that the Germans, when the allies dem new draft will be in France by June onstrate that they can re-organize Rus-Washington, Aug. 17. terman intri- 1919, and with 4,000,000 Americans sin for the fight, will particularly precent for several days," said the man gue is making its last stand in the Am then there, the allies can penetrate the pare to make a stand on a line from at the breakfast table. He had lived crieas through the agency of the Mexi German lines at with the Black real countries of the Black real countries.

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Dies at Advanced Age, New Hampshire

Franklin, N. H. Aug. 17 .- United

Senator Gallinger was born in Cana da, March 28, 1837. He started life as college professor from Cleveland and received here from the representative Draft officials throughout the country a printer and later practiced medicine.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN **EUROPE ARE 1,450,000** SAYS CHIEF OF STAFF

General March Expects 3,300,000 Yankees Will Be In France By Next June.—Gives Military Information to Members of Senate Committe Today.-Says Amrican Prisoners In Germany Not Treated With Especial Severity .-Many High Officers Are Unable To Stand Strain of Severe Campaign.

Washington, Aug. 17 .- Total Americ placed in command of the 12th division an troops in Europe and en route now at Camp Devons, Mass. umber 1,450,000, Chief of Staff Marc's General Peter Harris, who will be act-He will be succeeded by Brigadier

is quoted as having told members of the senate military committee today. It is noped to have 3,360,000 in Europe by June of next year, committee members of the British and Located.

General Peter Harris, who will be accommended in a shown in adjusting adjusting general. Harris has shown in property of the shown in t

Sunk By Submarine.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Irkutsk has been captured by Czecho-Slovak forces, the American schooler Madingah rethe Speed with which American soldiers are being scut to Europe is again on the increase, due to improved fallilities. Bethe American schooler Madingah rethe American soldiers are being scut to Europe is again on the increase, due to improved fallilities. Bethe American schooler Madingah rethe American soldiers are being scut to Europe is again on the increase, due to improved fallilities. Bethe American schooler Madingah rethe Ameri Washington, Aug. 17.—Despite the ported to the navy department today department announced today. A goving of high military afficials here that his vessel was shelled and sunk by ernment favorable to the alles and in March, and that he was must be won entirely on a linear transports for the navy department today department announced today. A goving the same of the summer desays of transports for been engaged in action. American troops to the war must be won entirely on a linear transport of the navy department today of the same of the summer desays of transports for the same entirely on a linear transport of the navy department today department announced today. A goving the same of the same of the navy department today of the same of the navy department today of the same of the navy department today of the navy depart

Praisted by French.

tion has been given by French comman- by the Spanish, March said. ders, March said.

The second artillery brigade, which is of brigadie, generals will be recommendar part of the second division which operated at Chateau-Thierry, received the general, March and Officer, Sent Home praise of the French.

these troops experienced their qualities conference today that the present drive of energy, ability and devotion won of Foch is now slowing somewhat and high respect of their French comrades, that a new drive may be started by him March said.

of his efficent work on this would be

The Eightieth division is now in

The 320th field artillery has not yet

In the future, all figures of American who said that after careful investigation expeditionary forces will include those through Spanish representatives, Amerisent to all parts of the world, March can prisoners had been found to bu treated the same as those of other allied nations,

High praise of American valor in ac | The men were inspected, unannounced, When congres, reconvenes a number

Officers Sent Home In the days of severe fighting which | The senators concluded from their

on some other sections of the front.

General March announced that Zajut- Because of the severity of the fight-ant General H. T. McCain, in recognition

FIGHTING ON AMERICAN SECTOR LIVELY YESTERDAY

Air Combats Are Especially usual, according to observers. It con-Numerous With Americans Making Record.

By Fred S. Ferguson.

(United Press Staff Corespondent.) Aug. 16.—(Night.)—Fighting along the back areas, repeatedly attacking places where they believed troop, were quar-

The Germans shortly after midnight, ing to the fact that it was still dark. pened with a bombardment which con Many German gun nests on the edge timed for hours. They used more gas of the plateau west of Fismette were than at any time in more than a week, destroyed by an American barrage. Ob-The big gans of the French and Americ servers reported that thirteen machine cans asswered viciously, shelling event, gans were put our of commission and positions from theheights just north of that all the gunners were killed. the Vesle, clear back to the Aisne.

American airmen, who bombed many Aisne bridges effectively yesterday aftermoon, continued their operations to iny in an effort to complete the destruction of the bridges.

Traffic across the Aisne in the last few days has been much heavier than

that the enemy has determined to hold the present lines indefinitely.

German bombing planes in great numbers tried to drop explosives on the French and Americans along the Vesle early this morning, but were driven off With The American Armies In France by anti-aircraft guns. They then slip-Their aim was pour, however

CAPTAIN BIDDLE'S STORY.

By Frank J. Taylor. (United Press Staff Corespondent.) With The American Armies In France

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"Roll of Honor" "From Over There"

General Pershing's Official Report

Washington, Aug. 17.—The war department today announced ninety casnalties from the west front divided as

Killed in action, 17; died of wounds 1; died of accident and other causes, 2; wounded severely, 31; wounded, degree undetermined, 20; missing in ac-

The list follows: Killed in action: Lieutenant B. L. Rice, Sparta, Wis. Sergeants A. J. Ortman, Columbus,

B. C. Schoeh, Selins Grove, Pa. Corporals-J. W. Armstrong, Jonesboro, Tenn. E. S. Mulligan, New York,

Wageners J. R. Massey, Princeton

Privates-M. Burrows, Volga. S. D. C. Cooperrider, Pearidge, Ark. E. Cummings, Hanver, Mass.

Densley, Riverton, Utah E. Gunnell, Arlington, N. J. Hpland, Eleva, Wis. Mead, Sandusky, Wis. R. Ramsey, Boston, Mass.

J. Swearingen. Kansas City, Mo Tsiotras, Indiana Harbor, Ind. Wounded Severely Sergeant T. M. Bowskie, Chicago

B. J. Goush, Mount Morris, Ill. S. Humphrey, Logania, Iowa

H. E. Olson, Chicago Wounded, Degree Undetermined Mechanic W. J. Hffman, Vark Ridge

H. Burns, Ottumwa, Iowa

L. Cusworth, Woodbine, Iowa W. Hardy, Missouri Valley, Iowa W. Haxby, Carinda, Iowa Larsen, Godman, S. D. F. Lewis, Des Moines, Iowa

C.V. Marlow, Decorah, Iowa H. Miller, Red Oak, Iowa W. Nylander, Red Oak, Iowa A. Peach, Bedford, Iowa J. Regan, Chicago

Missing in Action

Privates L. Hendee, Havana, Ill. M. Lipsky, Chicago

With the Canadians Ottawn, Ont., Aug. 17 .- Among Amerlens mentioned in today's list are:

Wounded-Lieutenant A. C. Lewis, Omaha, Neb; J. Van Esse, Santa Bar-bara, Cal; L. H. Allen, Chatham, Ill; Lientenant C. N. Wilde, Berkeley, Cal. III-P. E. Thomas, Kansas; J. F. Andries, Ewieka, Mont.