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**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
Oregon: Tonight fair and warmer southwest portion, Thursday fair and warmer, gentle southwest winds.  
*You would think THIS IS SUMMER!*

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## GENERAL MANGIN ADVANCES HIS LEFT WING THREE MILES IN OISE VALLEY—NOYON TWO MILES AWAY

## HIS TOTAL ADVANCE SIX MILES BRITISH UNDER BYNG GAIN MILE GERMANS WILL BE FORCED BACK

**Noyon and Lassigny Must Soon Fall.—British Under General Byng Advance Three Miles in Attack This Morning Between Arras and Albert.—Germans Hoarding Reserves and Military Men Believe They Intend to Risk All in New Desperate Offensive.**

By John De Gandt  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
Paris, Aug. 21.—(4:35 p. m.)—French troops, outflanking Ourcamp forest have reached a point near Pontoise, less than 4000 yards (slightly more than two miles) southeast of Noyon.  
Pressure is being methodically exerted toward Lassigny and Noyon. The latter is now more threatened from the southeast than from the southwest.  
Camelin (seven miles southeast of Noyon) and Blerancourt (a mile southeast of Camelin) have been passed.  
(This latter paragraph represents a tactical advance of six miles by Mangin's army.)

**Gains Three Miles**  
London, Aug. 21.—(4:35 p. m.)—General Mangin has flung his left wing forward an additional three miles in the Oise valley, penetrating to within less than two miles of Noyon, according to dispatches received this afternoon. His right wing, near Lassigny, made a slight advance today.  
At 2 p. m. it was learned the French line between the Oise and the Aisne ran as follows:  
From Semplegny, held by the Germans (on the south bank of the Oise, a mile and a half directly south of Noyon); through Pontoise, LaPohrele, Camelin and Blerancourt, all held by the French; through St. Aubin, held by the Germans and through LaTour France, Laval and Courtil, all held by the French.

**Advance Three Miles**  
London, Aug. 21.—(4:15 p. m.)—The British in their new attack between Arras and Albert, are reported to have progressed three miles in the center, reaching Achiet-Le-Grand (three miles northwest of Bapaume).  
At other points in the line Byng's men have gone ahead two miles. Information is indefinite, but Beaumont-sur-Ancre, Achiet-Le-Petit, Moyenneville and Couvelles are reported to have been occupied.  
The attack is reported to have been a complete surprise and to have been made without any artillery preparation.

**By Webb Miller**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
Paris, Aug. 21.—(4:15 p. m.)—General Mangin is continuing his advance between the Oise and Aisne and has made additional important gains at some points. Several more villages have been occupied.  
He is gradually extending his fighting front eastward until now it reaches...

## WILL MAKE DRIVE ON ALL WHO DODGE TAX ON INCOMES

**McAdoo Asks Congress For Authority To Make All Furnish Returns.**

**THIS ALTHOUGH THEY ARE NOT SUBJECT TO TAX**  
Revenue Collector Roper Says He Can Gather In One Billion.

Washington, Aug. 21.—A billion dollar drive on income and excess profit tax slackers will be authorized in the new revenue bill. To prevent future tax dodging, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has asked congress for authority to force every person in the country to make an income tax return whether or not he is liable to the tax.  
These two moves to get every possible dollar to carry on the war were revealed today in statements of internal revenue collector Roper, before the house ways and means committee.

**Coal companies are among the principal tax dodgers.**  
Auditing has been done by a force of 25 men working from June 1 to August 10. Farmers are also under suspicion because of the fact that only 14,000 in the entire nation submitted tax reports last year. Roper's report shows:  
Only about two per cent of the nation's saloonkeepers made returns.  
Coke sales and actors are also going to be asked to verify present reports of fabulous salaries. Roper told the committee he plans to organize twenty auditing units of expert accountants, each unit to go into the returns of all companies in certain lines of business to get every dollar due the government.

## RESISTANCE WEAKER ALONG BRITISH FRONT ENEMY FALLS BACK

**One Regiment Sends Protest To Commander When Ordered to Attack.**

**By Lowell Mellett**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)  
With the British Army in France Aug. 20.—Whether it is because the men's fighting spirits are gone or because the higher commands are deliberately following a program involving retirement whenever they are rushed, the British are finding that on various parts of their line the Germans give way with an unexpected readiness that is like shadow fighting at times.  
All withdrawals so far have been explained by the Germans as a desire to shorten their line, inasmuch as this has been the actual effect. In some instances, though it has left the Germans in less satisfactory positions than those abandoned.  
An interesting feature of the advance today in the Merville region where the German officers seem imbued with the idea of getting their forces safely out of the path of the British, is that these boches are part of the army of General Von Boppard who as a writer, was a proponent of the idea that the only way to fight is to advance.  
Some light on the boche spirit, or lack of it, was gained night before last, when a certain German regiment, having retired too far, was ordered to attack Puzieux (south of Albert). The regiment refused, preparing a written protest.

## MURDER AND SUICIDE OR ELSE DOUBLE MURDER

Fresno, Cal., Aug. 21.—An inquest was to be held this afternoon over the bodies of Gladys Rodgen, aged 16, and Whitman Curtis, aged 29, who were found yesterday in a burning building and with bullet wounds in their bodies.  
No reasonable motive for either murder or suicide had been worked out by the police before the inquest was called. Whether the boy and girl formed a suicide pact, or whether they were murdered were the two theories on which the inquiry was to be held.  
The girl was not dead when a neighbor found them. She is said to have made no intelligible statement before she died. Powder burns were on the girl's arm. The boy had a bullet in his heart. A revolver was grasped in the girl's hand.  
Parents of neither the boy or the girl could offer a solution.

## GENERAL MARCH TELLS WHERE THE MEN ARE LOCATED

**About 1,400,000 Men Now in France.—New Divisions in Training.**

**SCoured THE WORLD TO GET REQUIRED VESSELS**  
Line On Western Front Shortened By 50 Miles By Recent Blows.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Thirty two completely organized American divisions (around 1,400,000 men) are now in France. Chief of Staff March announced them as follows:  
One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Twenty Six, Twenty Seven, Twenty Eight, Twenty Nine, Thirty, Thirty One, Thirty Two, Thirty Three, Thirty Four, Thirty Five, Thirty Six, Thirty Seven, Thirty Eight, Thirty Nine, Forty, Forty One, Forty Two, Forty Three, Forty Four, Forty Five, Forty Six, Forty Seven, Forty Eight, Forty Nine, Fifty, Fifty One, Fifty Two, Fifty Three, Fifty Four, Fifty Five, Fifty Six, Fifty Seven, Fifty Eight, Fifty Nine, Sixty, Sixty One, Sixty Two, Sixty Three, Sixty Four, Sixty Five, Sixty Six, Sixty Seven, Sixty Eight, Sixty Nine, Seventy, Seventy One, Seventy Two, Seventy Three, Seventy Four, Seventy Five, Seventy Six, Seventy Seven, Seventy Eight, Seventy Nine, Eighty, Eighty One, Eighty Two, Eighty Three, Eighty Four, Eighty Five, Eighty Six, Eighty Seven, Eighty Eight, Eighty Nine, Ninety, Ninety One, Ninety Two and Ninety Three.

March pointed out that to accomplish this remarkable task it had been necessary to scour the world for ships, while to maintain the present progress and achieve the projected four million men would require gathering still more ship-  
The emergency fleet corporation is doing "splendidly" to catch up, March said, "but hiring and chartering of other ships will be necessary to meet the increased effort."  
The chief point to the significant fact that the general effect of the blows recently dealt the Germans has been to shorten the line from the North sea to Rheims so that today it stands at less than 200 miles—a reduction of fifty miles through the past weeks operations.  
He identified as the Fifth Division the American unit which captured Puzieux in the St. Die region, smoothing out a salient, leaving the Americans there only four miles from the German line.

## QUESTION OF DRAFTING BOYS OF 18 AND 19 YEARS MAY DELAY THE BILL

**Many Unwilling To Draft These.—This May Hold Off Action On Bill.**

Washington, Aug. 21.—Unwillingness of some members of congress to draft March has declared will beat Germany under twenty thousand today to block temporarily the army program of getting eighty divisions of American troops in France by next June.  
This is the program Chief of Staff March has declared will beat Germany during 1919. The main power bill, as it will be reported to the house today by the military affairs committee, carries an amendment placing boys of 18 and 19 in special classes to be called after all other men in class 1 are summoned. The amendment threatens to impede the army program in two ways. First, to delay its passage through the house and senate and in all probability force prolonged conferences between the two houses.  
Second, to force General Crowder to go over again much of the work already completed in preparation for the new draft.  
As a result, President Wilson if necessary will appeal personally to congress to strike out the objectionable provision. Unless the main power bill is enacted within the next month the war department will be forced to curtail troop shipments to France or take the chance of an industrial upheaval by invading deferred classes, according to Secretary of War Baker, General March and Provost Marshal General Crowder.  
Opponents of the Amendment today however still held out hope that it can be defeated on the floor. Every committee member who voted against the measure reserved the right to fight it. They will point out that the country already has the promise of Secretary of War Baker that boys of 18 will be the last called and the calling of these men cannot be deferred in any event later than next June.  
General Crowder's statement that such a plan would force amendment of regulations and reprinting of questionnaires resulting in long delay and confusion, will also be used to battle the amendment.  
Administration pressure may be called into the fight, if it becomes necessary.  
Another amendment opposed by Baker which will likely go into the bill providing for the drafting of the so-called marriage slackers. Baker has asked that this be left to regulations because they are not so rigid as written statutes.  
The Thomas work or fight amendment is almost sure to be left out of the bill when it goes to the house.  
Although the main power bill will be reported today, Chairman Dent of the military committee does not expect to call it up until Thursday. He believes it will go through in one day.

## HEAVY FIRING HEARD OFF ATLANTIC COAST

**Suspicious Tramp Steamer Reported In Neighborhood. Is Not Target Practice**

An Atlantic Post, Aug. 21.—Reports of heavy firing 55 miles off the Atlantic coast, which may indicate a battle between a steamer and a submarine, were brought here by captains of several fishing vessels.  
Captain George F. Perry, of the Schooner Goodspeed, reported seeing a large steamer firing at an object in the water early in the day and the wash of her guns could be plainly seen, according to Captain Perry.  
Other captains also reported the firing.  
Captain Perry declared he heard one shot which was followed a few seconds later by four more shots. Later a vessel was seen making full steam in the direction from which the firing came.  
The captain of the schooner Horton reported a suspicious tramp steamer which apparently carried no flags, it was cruising about the locality where other captains reported they heard the firing.  
That the firing was naval gun practice was not considered likely by the fishing captains.

## WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR TODAY'S RACES

**Seven-Year-Old Roamer Will Take a Fling At American Record.**

MAKES NEW RECORD  
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Andrew Miller's seven year old gelding Roamer established a new American record for a mile run here this afternoon when he ran the distance in 1:31 1/5.  
The former record was made by Salvator and was 1:35 1/2, made on a straight track. Roamer's record was accomplished on a circular track. He carried the same impost as Salvator, 110 pounds.  
Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Weather conditions here promised to be ideal this afternoon when Roamer, seven year old gelding was to take a fling at the American record for a mile on the Saratoga track.  
Salvator holds the present record of 1:35 1/2, established on a straight track on August 28, 1896. The world's record at 1:33 1/5, established years ago in England, was expected by a few to fall. Roamer was said to be in superb condition.  
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## SKILLED WORKMEN THREATEN TO LEAVE MEXICAN OIL FIELDS

**Claim Their Lives In Danger And No Protection Is Given Them.**

Washington, Aug. 21.—Skilled American workmen and British workmen in Mexican oil fields are threatening to leave, alleging their lives are unsafe, representatives here of private oil interests declared today. State department officials had heard nothing of such a step recently, although for many months skilled workmen have been disinterested with their protection.  
Enthusiasm of these men would hold up the oil supply to the navies of England and the United States and would be a serious blow to war plans.  
Bandits have recently robbed and murdered several white workers in the Tampico district and a number of payroll robberies have occurred, oil men here say. Foreigners are not permitted to carry arms for self defense.  
The Carranza government is for the constitution but in effect is empowered to seize all industrial and oil lands. Oil

## VETERANS HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN OLD-TIME POLITICAL CUNNING

**Will Select Site For Next Encampment Today—Working For Favorites.**

Portland, Ore., Aug. 21.—G. A. R. veterans here for the national encampment proved themselves good campaigners in a political sense today when the big drive was opened for the election of a commander in chief tomorrow.  
Cornelius C. E. Adams of Omaha, who has a large and ardent following from that and other states followed to be a leading candidate. His campaign has been extensive and prolonged.  
Opposing him is P. C. Hard of Seattle, whose followers got a somewhat later start.  
Sentiment is being felt out regarding the city for the next encampment. Columbus, Ohio has found favor with many veterans, who have a keen memory of the long trip here and admire the Ohio city's central location. Delegations also are urging Des Moines and St. Paul. The regulation encampment was held last night. The election today conducted a business session.

## 21 AIRPLANES AND FOUR BALLOONS WERE SENT DOWN MONDAY

**Besides Various German Military Centers Were Well Bombed.**

London, Aug. 21.—Twenty one enemy airplanes and four hostile balloons were brought down Monday, and various German military centers were bombed. The air ministry announced today. Seven British machines were lost.  
"Early in the morning of August 19, some of our squadrons combined in a very successful attack on the Phalomp airfield south of Lille," the statement said.  
"Many bombs were dropped from a low height and machine guns were used with good effect at targets. Several enemy machines which attempted to interfere with our planes were prevented from attacking by our scouting squadrons. All the machines engaged in this raid returned safely."  
"Bombs were dropped on the railway of Roubaix and a number of enemy dumps were heavily bombed by us. The total weight of bombs dropped during the

## Roll of Honor "From Over There"

**General Pershing's Official Report**

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces.  
Killed in action 32  
Missing in action 89  
Wounded severely 47  
Died of wounds 5  
Died of accident and other causes 2  
Wounded, degree undetermined 5  
Died of disease 5  
Lieutenants Lawrence C. Shull, Sioux City, Ia.;  
Privates Jack J. Catron, Saltville, Va.; James C. Prio, Randolph Ala.; Louis C. Frederickson, Harlem, Iowa; John Price, Milwaukee, Wis.  
Died of disease.  
Private Arvin R. Jackson, Lyons, Ky.  
Nurse Irene Mercedes Flynn, Plattsville, Conn.  
Privates Edwin A. Cribb, Rhems, S. C.; John J. Henry, Detroit, Mich.; Fred Reppuhn, Lamotte, Iowa.  
Died from Accident And Other Causes  
Wagoner Frederick Anderson, Washington, D. C.  
Private Clark M. Harris, Winona, Minn.  
Severely Wounded.  
Lieutenants Roy A. Anse, Rice Lake, Wis.; John Fitzgibbons, Waterbury, Conn.; Paul Wingo Leiman, Evanston, Ill.; Albert J. Sanford, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
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## ABE MARTIN



Another thing a fully equipped loaf-er carries is a little book giving the population of all the cities. When somebody wants to prove that somebody else isn't stuck up they say, "Why hasn't he the dairy lunch?"