

from another direction.

(This road passes Chaulnes a mile and a half to the by the delegation about half way down the aide. They were very easeful not southward).

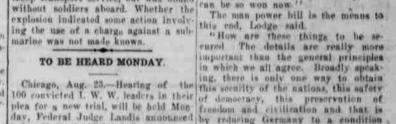
The boches clinging to the hills north of the Oise already are under the heaviest fire from the French artillery.

"Soon after our arrival some Freue ucrals drove up and were welcomed

o pass any oue up and consequently there was many greetings and handsbaking. "The commotion had hardly died

Business. was bright moonlight and a clear sky. Our night bombing airplanes dropped London, Ang. 23.- The part played by more than 251/2 tons of bombs on differ thish airmen in the attack of the "The commotion has hardly deel down when from a side street another began. People crowded this way and that, as several autos crept through the crowd. Soldiers stood stiff "The thick mist which prevailed dur-"The thick mist which prevailed dur-"The thick mist which prevailed durand saluted as the cars passed and from (Continued on page four)
The thick mist which prevaled dur-ing the early morning of August 21, pre. and billets. The bridge at Aubigny Au-vented our airplanes from taking part in Bac, on the road connecting Doual and Combra Was broken down. All of arr the battle at the opening of the attack Cambrai was broken down. All of our north of the Aneye." the statement unchines returned safely. "One of our night flying machines sky became clear and for the rest of the brought down in finites on this side of day our airmen were actively sugged, Some machines devoted themselves to plane. The machine reported in yes. The machine reported in yes. the work of contact patrol and reported torday's communique as missing has now Treviso, 1; was stated,

Dropped More Than 25 Tons One German balloan was shot down of flames. Eight of our machines are miss Of Bombs As One Night's ing. "On the night of August 21-22 there



BRITISH GOING STRONG

By Lowell Mellett

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(United Pros staff correspondent) With the British Armies in France. With the British Armies in France. Ang. 23.—General Byng is gradually that vicinity. The towns sought in their flive, apparently, are Chuogres, the whole front from the Source north. Nerleville and Chungholles (two miles

ward to the Cojeul river, despite des south of Bray.) porate resistance at many points. In the extension of attack farther northward today the British progress

Albert is Captured London, Aug. 23. - Albert, which ed nearly two miles, apparently reach forms the center of German resistance ing Boiry Besquelle and Boyelies (five between the Somme and the Scarpe miles south east of Arras and three was in the hands of the British today. illes west of Croisilles.) The attack carried out yesterday of They have reached Hamlincourt in the six mile front between the Aner miles west of Croisilles.)

mile and a half south of Boyelles) and and the Somme, was completely suc-Gomiecourt (four miles northwest of cessful, the British gaining two miles Bapaume.) Many prisoners were taken and capturing Albert, despite desper-Gomiecourt. nto onemy resistance. Bray, on the north bank of the Som- At the same time, heavy German in Gomiecourt.

me, has been practically sorrounded, counter attacks along the ten mile Prisoners taken by the British in front between Benucourt and Moyenn-the last three days total nearly 6,900, ville, north of the Anere, were beaten More than a thousand of these wors off, the British retaining their newly taken south of the Somme this more.

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ALLIED OFFENSIVE NOW AT GREATEST HEIGHT IN WAY OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Causing Boches To Get A detachment of Americans, led by Nervous. mile, were of Firmes) last night in small

By Frag S. Ferguson. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) local operation. They esptimed fourteen prisoners, relained the positions from which the Germans were driven and With The American Armies In France maintained a foothold in the town. Aug. 23-The affied offensive is now st. These prisoners confirmed the report

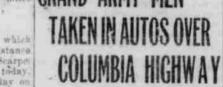
its greatest height since July 18, not on that the Pourty Prussian guard by in accomplishment, but in possibilities been withdrawn from the Veale. Aithough the more recent operations lack the spectrolating of the Sonsons at are point or another during the last there he was but fifteen where and British attacks the spectrolation at are point or another during the last

Marne and British attacks, their account month the baches are showing the great- took up a claim; when the war orshe plishments are of the highest import out terromonies in all sectors where they out he went with the first irrops and ance. The rapid advance of the Franch have not yet been attacked. This is has had four years of it, been wound a feiler's guit till all the evidence was between the One and the Aisne reach clearly indicated in the raids by American de seven times and is in an Esglish in, bis now alars we wait till all the evidence was the guit till all the evidence was the seven times and is in an Esglish in, bis now alars we wait till all the evidence was the guit till all the evidence was the seven times and is in an Esglish in, bis now alars we wait till all the evidence was the printed. Figure a seven times and is in an Esglish in the raids by American the Marray, Menomin-baspital new. He surely has had his is printed. Figure as something for Between 1995 and 1916 Wisconsin ee, Mich; Harold W. Boss, Des Monnes, original line is fast creating a salient in --

the borhy positions and increasing the!

Starting at 5 o'clock this morning, at a point below Bray, the British extended their front an additional 6000 vards, surprising the Gormans, and

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5,000 Of Them See Great Columbia Gorge As Far As Bonneville.

Portland, One., Aug. 23.-With a little shell fire for realism, the Calambia Highway today would have resembled one of the military roads out of the first for days done destroyed and eight ather divises done destroyed and

one of the military roads out of Paris when General Gallent's taxicab army turned the Haus back in 1914. Every sort of motor vehicle in Port-land was pressed into service to take # the Grand Army of the Republic, 5000 # strong, up the highway to Benneville, * Land and water forces co-operated, for conners erowded with men in blue denmed up the river.

This was the final day of the on campulat. The veterans will go home having registered their emphatic belief. in America's cause in the war. Such a resolution was adopted late yester-Constant Advance Of Allies Is 'necessity for an early withdrawal from days together with others, condemning the burial of alien enemy dead in the the burial of alien enemy dead in the Union cemetary at Chattanooga, con-

A detachment of Americans, led by Captais William Harrigan, son of the famous actor, penetrated Tannierses and Birth of a Nation."

WOUNDED SEVEN TIMES

A former Habbard boy, James Boycus, according to news that reached his relatives here has week, must have the had intervession of fate on his side, while

the positions of our advancing troops to returned, their headquarters from time to time, ther unchises attacked heatile troops and transports from low sittindes with CZECHO-SLOVAKS IN

unmunition wagons and columns on the arch, In several claces, German guns firing at our tanks, were silence aby bomby and machine gun fire from the air. A great deal of work was done aiso in reporting active hostile battleries to our artillery as well as in recommissionees and observation of our artillery fire. Japanese General Will Com-

ABE MARTIN

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The official statement also said that Died of disease

mand All Troops.-Japs

Advance 50 Miles.

Lieutenant General Otani, commander Wounded, degree undetermined of the allied forces in eastern Siberia, will command also the Czecho-Slovah troops operating there and the antibolshevik forces in the maritime prov. inces of Siberia.

have asked the allies for big reinforce menth in the region of Lake Bailal necording to the Viadivostok cerres vid Baron, Music Russia; Charles L Vietas, Day Vid Baron, Music Russia; Charles L seconding to the Viadivostok correspondent of the Nippon Demps News Agency

The Czerbs, says the dispatch, are seriously endangered there and declare they must deviavely defeat the bolche J. Jayce, Grenock, Pa; John Kalinski viki within a month, before winter acts Baltimore, Mid.; Howard A. Koagel,

 Womm Decorated.
 Faris, Ang. 23. Emma S. Lansing and Katherine E. E. Laning, sisters
 Minn; Angelo Spino, Defilto. Italy; Harold C. Wood, Mosres, N. Y.; Walter have been decorated with the French A. Zahnow, Saginaw Mich. Died of Wounds.

abare-bui says he wants to stay and Sunday's dimer hind of spells all the paid out in bounties for wolves, lynx Iows; Lewis Thempson, Gibsen, Gu, see it through.-Hubbard Enterprise. rest of the work. Albert J. Williams, Duryen, Pa.

OPEN CHILDREN'S ASYLUMS.

The following casualties are report

d by the commanding general of the

American expeditionary former:

Died of accident and other causes

Killed In Action

Gustav Herman Anderson, Chicago;

J. Joyce, Grenock, Pa; John Kulinski,

Killed in action .

Missing in netion

Total

quest with all its attendant horrors upon on unoffending world." He then outlined the details of the

terms and added: "We must not be beguiled into con-Rome, Aug. 33 .- The American Red. frame, Abg. as the American are easien to Turkey in the hope of sep-

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Corporals

William Junod, Philadelphia, Pa; George A. McKee Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cook Arthur Adolf KcKrlin, Cudaby Wis; Cook Milos W. McBeth,Des Moines, Iowa.

Privates.

24 William C. Best, Butte, Mont; Abas-6 ham H. Breitigan, Littin, Pa; Arthur P. Brown, Relief, Ky; Albert D. Connell, Claremont, Minn; Claud C. Court-ney, Verden, Okla; Prank W. Callen, Toledo, Ohio; Paid Flack, Oshkash, Wis; Chories Flack, Evanaville, Ind; 124 Holey Hay. Muchenseney Mich; Man-Lientenant Herman H. Smith, Brook nol Jokeem, Funchat, Masteria; Huary vn. N. Y: Nikolsh is an important railroad iya, N. Y: jametian 50 miles sorth of Visidivostak. Wis, Carl J. Sund. Worcester, Mass. Direnster; Boleslaw Wasilewski, Provi-dence, R. I; Pelia Wisswaty, Pitts

Died of Disease. Privates

hurgh, Pa.

Willie Bennett, Yazoo City, Misa;

Eddy, Chicago; Eugene B. Gallion, Ben-son, N. C. Perley F. Greaves, Walden, Vt; John R. Holtz, Wabash, Ind; John Sergeant George D. Raines, Robeling La.

Privates

Syracuse, N. Y1 Edgar G. Miller, Port Ralph Deviva, New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harris, Conn. Iowa; Donald, Harry McRae, Cass City, Mich; Joseph Arthur Rocco, Wokefield, Mich; Frank J. Scheidel, New York, N. Y. Wounded Severaly.

Captain James T. Potter, Adams, Maan;

Sorganat Falter Raymond McCurdy, Wellington, Kans. Corporals Charles P. Jones, Hampe

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We need 1' withhold our juigment of war cross for working with the Red

