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TREASON CASE WITNESS MAY **NOT BE FOUND**

Tageblatt Reporter Doubts if He'll Testify

PROSECUTOR ADMITS NEED OF TESTIMONY

Man Did Important Work on German-Language Paper

WOMEN IN COURTROOM

Many in Curious Crowd as Men Accused of Sedition Face Federal Court Jury

Doubt as to whether Robert Szepandy, one of the Government's chief witat the treason trial of Louis erner and Dr. Martin Darkow, editors the Philadelphia Tageblatt, would put in an appearance on the witness stand, sere expressed today by August F. Herbert, a reporter of that paper. This fact was made known by Herbert in an interriew after he had testified at the after-

boylestown at the time he was identiper, took Werner's place each Saturday when the latter usually took a day off. Through Szepanscky the Government hopes to prove that certain editor ials appearing in the Tageblatt's Sunday issue, the Sonntagblatt, were published at the direction of Werner, Many of these editorials resulted in indictments being found against Werner and Doctor Darkow.

questioning Herbert, Assistant Inited States District Attorney Ernest Harvey asked him when he last saw Sze-mascky. Herbert replied that he hadn't n him since last December,

May Be Among Missing have my doubts whether Szepan-is in this vicinity now," said Her-in the corridor of the Federal Build-"I guess he is among the missing. ems to know where he is as left the employ of the Philadelphia geolatt'and many of his former office lates have no idea where he is." One of the Governments' officials asting in the prosecution, admitted or that Szepanscky was an important bees in the case. He refused to say

The trial, which has been going on for three days before Judge Dickinson, in the United States District Court, brought forth a large crowd at the morning and afternoon sessions. Many of the spectation which were women. Relatives and friends to the failure of the Dutch Government to enter into a commercial agreement with the Allies, menaces the security of the present cabinet at the security of the present cabinet at The Hague, according to a press report from Copenhagen today.

Welling of editorials usually was done The trial, which has been going on fo

The Dutch Premier, Doctor Loudon, said that Holland's extensive colonist possessions was made, although no steps were taken toward a vote censure.

Queen Wilhelmina of, Holland is reported to be greatly disturbed over the predicament in which her country finds itself.

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ay edition, Sountagblatt.
The purpose of the defense in fightcirculation proof is to minimize if cannot disprove the offense

William A. Gray, counsel for the de-findants, objected to introduction into the sydence of the sworn statement of SHIPS SEIZED BY ALLIE ent. He pointed out that the statebent was dated April 1, 1917, and ap-ded to the six months preceding that ate. The charges in the treason in-latement cover a period from April 6, to bettember 10, of last year.

Judge Dickinson said he could not the time see the propriety of admiting the statement as evidence, but he sok the matter under advisement until can look up certain acts of Con-

matter of the circulation statesent looms large because of the necessity of showing the extent to which the repaganda alleged to have been printed the two German papers was car

The defense gained another point when sidetracked questions asked of Her-Continued on Page Six, Column One

EST PHILA. HIGH ATHLETES HONORED

mbers of Basketball, Track and Swimming Teams Receive

Varsity Letter

At a meeting of the West Philadelis High School Athletic Association
id this afterneon, the members of the
hool basketball, swimming and track
the were awarded with their letters
A. W. A. for their splendid work
ring the last season.
Captain Clark, of the basketball team.
caved his letter for basketball and
tack the first time in the history of the
hool that one student has received
a awards at one time. Eight memts of the track, seven of the basketball
dels of the swimming team received
by varsity W.
The following were rewraded with

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c 'W': Track, Captain Stedem,
on, Quinn, Reynolds, Sager, Mitchell,
k and Covehill; swimming, Holdst,
ell, Greene, Medholdst, Detchkell
Riddagh; basketball, Captain Clark,
K. Kneass, French, Adams, Macth and Rhoades,
W. A.'s were given to the followSwimming, Captain Williams, MurHearn, Sheppard, Comrad, Gilbert,
er, Reynolds and Clinger: basketChariton, Barnall, Meters and Stout.

AREHOUSE COMPLAINT UP dation.

liroad desires to transforin the liding into an express office and consignees unload their construction in the care. The case will be store by the entire commis-

Germans Lose Four Ships in Sea Attack on Dunkirk

London, March 21.

DANCING COSTS

CONTINENTALITS

After Judges Visit

Roof Garden

Two enemy destroyers and two torpedoboats are believed to have n sunk in action off Dunkirk, the British Admiralty announced today. The German warships were bombarding this morning when they were attacked by French and British naval forces. No Allied vessels were sunk, although a British destroyer was damaged. It was brought safely into harbor. Two British and three French destroyers participated.

There were a few British casualties, but the French did not sustain any at all.

The German destroyers took to flight after the bombardment of Dunkirk. They are believed to have come from Zeebrugge.

Dunkirk is on the French coast, about twenty miles west of the point where the west front lines touch the North Sea and about thirty miles west of Ostend, the German naval base in Belgium.

WILL BLOCKADE HOLLAND PORTS, **GERMAN THREAT**

Netherlands Must Bear Court Refuses Renewal Consequences of Ship Seizure, Says Berlin

U-BOATS TO LIE IN WAIT RULE HITS ALL HOTELS

President Wilson's statement on the seizure of the Dutch ships is published

The Hague, March 21.

Premier Loudon, speaking in the lesses of the government in connection with the government in connection with the Government language news—took Weener's place each Satur.

The Hague, March 21.

Premier Loudon, speaking in the louges Shoemaker and Wessel in the locane court today.

The tuling was made specifically in the matter of the application of Harry A. Eckman, holder of the Continental Hotel roof garden and bar license, for renewal, but the Eckman application and the remember of the renewal but the Eckman application and the remember of the continents of The Hague, March 21.

United States and the Allies, he said, those disapproved. Others said they ex-Holland can have 55,000 tons of wheat from North America and 50,000 tons from South America. He said he hoped Holland would send ships for this wheat as soon as possible.

That they might have first-hand in-

COMMANDEERING SHIPS SHAKES DUTCH CABINET

by Werner, according to the testimony of Richard Richter, foreman of the coinpoing room of the Tageblatt. Richter
also testified that all the news articles
and their health of the control of the cont

said that Itoliand's extensive colonial possessions made it necessary for her to maintain a merchant fleet. The chief feature of the Dutch ship-ping situation now lies in the action that Germany may make.

SHIPS SEIZED BY ALLIES

o statend apgg that
One million tons of Dutch shipping
is today beneath Allied flags, ready to
swell a depleted merchant marine in
the war against Germany.

This significant addition to the Amercian-Allied fleets was accomplished overnight, after Holland's answer to proposals for agreement had proved impossible of acceptance.

In the case of the seventy-seven ships
in American harbors, a presidential
proclamation was the means whereby

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RAILROAD MEASURE SIGNED BY WILSON

No Ceremonies Mark Last Act Creat ing Law Establishing Government Control

Washington, March 31.-The railroad bill, which endured a stormy voyage through Congress, was signed by the President at the White House this aft. No ceremontes of any kind attended the final creation of the law under which the carriers of the nation will be conducted by the Government

during the war. during the war.

The bill, designed & establish the relationship of the Government to the transportation systems during the period of Federal control creates a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 to be used in the purchase of new equipment, in making extensions and in meeting other re-quirements which will arise from time

time.
It provides for a system of compensation, based upon the average earnings of the roads during 1915, 1916 and 1917. The amount of compensation is roundly estimated at \$550,000,000 annually. The measure provides for the return of the railroads to private ownership after the end of the war.

Lancaster Car Inspector Burned Lancaster, Pa., March 21.—Joseph-R. Moudy, a Conestoga Traction Company inspector, was burned today by electricity. While standing on an iron plate disconnecting a heater wire in a car he formed a short-circuit and received a shock of nearly 600 voits which knocked him unconscious.

Art Alliance to Entertain Soldiers A musicale and supper for men in the military and naval services will be given Sunday afternoon by the Art Alliance, 1823 Walnut street. Miss Julia Heinrich, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Hans Kindler, cellist, and Ellis Clarke Hammann will contribute

LIBERTY BELL TO TOUR LAND FOR NEXT LOAN

Use of Relic by Nation Is Proposed by Coun-

Measures Introduced Provide Increase in Municipal Bond Interest

The Liberty Bell will be the larges ational drawing card in the third Libcity Loan drive if a resolution introfuced in Councils this afternoon by William M. Lewis, of the Thirty-second

The Lewis resolution, framed after a LIQUOR LICENSE onference with William G. McAdoo, Diofer General of Railroads and Secre ary of the Treasury, provides that the ity lend the sacred relic to the Gov-

to be anxious to be allowed the use of the bell in a general drive in all the larger centers of population.

After a preamble setting out the fact that Philadelphia is always in the fere-front in patriotic movements the regulation calls for the appointment of a committee of ten members—five from each chamber—to make the necessary arrangements for the large from the processor. liquer is sold—and that means high-lass cafes and fashionable hotels as well as ordinary saloons and their "back - was declared unlawful by

porarily leaned to the Federal Government, under the supervision of the municipal authorities, to be used in the third Liberty Lean drive in American cities and that a committee of ten members of Councils be named to make the necessary arrangement. and the remonstrance against it had, by agreement, been made a test case,

of maturity, it will be impossible to sell a 4 per cent city loan at par at

That they might have first-hand information—"the best evidence"—in the Continental case, Judges Shoemaker and Wessel visited the Continental Roof Garden Saturday night, and in their decision they explain that "the dancing floor was crowded with young menmany of whom were soldiers and sailors and women."

That they might have first-hand information—"the will be necessary in the very near future for the city to sell \$2,000,000 of its \$12,450,797 loan approved June 29. In this time."

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The court's views were expressed in ? fifteen-page opinion, which in conclusion has this summary on the much-discussed dancing and singing in licensed places: "In view of the statutes and decisions

We are of opinion:
"First. That the reasonable use of in-Tonnage Sunk "Second. That a licensee to sell liquor may not, in the licensed premises, use vocal music or moving pictures, give theatrical or quasi-theatrical entertain-ments of any kind, nor permit dancing,

VEAN GREGG AT LAST REACHES MACK CAMP

Veteran Southpaw Delayed in Long Trip From Northwest-Stage Snappy Drill

Jacksonville, Fla., March 31. noon. He has been en route from his with other officials of the American Sohome in Northwest Canada for nearly cialist Association

the name of Gregg. The veteran will university make his first appearance of the year on pacifism. in a uniform this afternoon.

Today broke without a cloud in the sky. It was the most perfect day imaginable, and the Athletics were quick

to seize the opportunity to get to the baseball park in short order right after breakfast. They were soon down to work under the instructions of Manager Mack, who is invariably first up in the morning, and the first to arrive at the nark.

park.
There was nothing particularly signifi-

Indiana Govenor's Life Threatened Indianapolis, Ind., March 21.—The life Governor James P. Goodrich was reatened in an unsigned communica-

cilman Lewis

M'ADOO APPROVES PLAN

Ward, in passed.

The introduction of the resolution

Zurich, March 21.

Holland must expect that submarines will blockade all her ports as a result of the taking over of Dutch ships by the Allies and America, it was semiofficially stated in Berlin today.

The Netherlands must be completed to bear all the consequences of the decision, the Berlin advices said.

London, March 21.

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BRITISH SHIP LOSS REPORTED DECREASED

Admiralty Statement for Period Ending March 20 Shows Less

London, March 21.—British shipping losses in the week ending March 20, the Admiralty announces, included eleven vessels of more than 1600 tons, six under that tonnage and two fishing boats.

In the previous week the losses were fifteen ships of more than 1600 tons and three under.

JURY INDICTS NEARING AS ENEMY OF COUNTRY

Ousted University of Pennsylvania Professor Accused in New York

Scott Nearing, ousted professor the University of Pennsylvania and To-Vean Gregg, the veteran left-handed ledo University, was indicted in New pitcher obtained by Mack in the big York today for alleged violation of the deal with Boston, arrived here about espionage act. Nearing was indicted

a week, and stated that traveling was Nearing has been in the limelight for very slow until he reached Chicago. many months because of his pacifistic THIEVES CAUSE Mack has been looking anxiously for and other preachings. He was ousted his appearance every day, as the long from the University of Pennsylvania beleader advised Gregg to leave his home cause of his socialistic preachings and Mack was highly pleased when he re. his determination in a fight for what Mack was nightly pleased when he re-turned to the hotel after the morning's he called "free speech." Later he was-practice to see on the register, which he scanned the first thing on entering. University because of his preachments

The latest notoriety of the former Philadelphian came a short time ago when admission to a hotel in the central was scheduled to speak in a large audi-torium, but the use of the hall was re-fused. The meeting was held later in a private ball.

private hall.

Nearing has been carrying on his campaign in small meetings throughout the country and has appeared recently in New Jersey. At the Conference of the cant about the practice this morning.

It was the same old routine, with batting holding the most prominent place.

It was noticeable this morning that the pitchers have about lost any stiffness and the Rev. Dr. C. M. Boswell declared he should be jailed or interned, as he that their arms may have suffered by the first day's work. They are beginning to put plenty of steam on the ball, both in pitching to the batters and in warming up with the catchers.

The charge species of the county.

According to the papers, the pam

Wilson Sends Secret

Message to Senate

Washington, March 21. - A ealed communication from Presifent Wilson marked "Executive. was laid before the Senate this afternoon. The instructions accompanying it were that it was not to be opened except in executive session and the greatest curiosity regarding its contents was at once aroused.

No inkling of the message or data it contained leaked out, but t was supposed the document had to do with treaty matters, and in some quarters there was an inclination to attach to it the utmost importance. It was expected there would be an executive session before night.

WARSHIPS CRASH: 4 DEAD, 10 HURT

ernment to be used in a tour of the principal cities of the country in connection with loan campaigns.

Director General McAdoo is reported as being much interested in the plan and to be anxious to be allowed the use of the belt in a general division.

DEPTH CHARGE EXPLODES

Washington, March 21. One officer and three enlisted men were killed and at least ten men were arrangements for the long tour of the bell over the country.

The resolution in part is as follows:

"Resolved, That the Liberty Bell be tembered by the bell over the Country in the Liberty Bell be tembered by the bell by

North Twenty-seventh street, St. Louis,

Mo. The slightly injured are: Ralph H. Christy, vecman, 25 North treet, Calais, Me.; John D. Mercer, fireman, Varnado, La.; Édward Henry Peters, seaman, 48 Lawrence street, New Haven, Conn.; John F. Gumm, fire-man first class, 5931 Thirty-sixth ave-

many of whom were soldiers and sailors
—and women, nearly all of whom were minors or slightly above twenty-one years of age."

The emphasize that the "conditions surrounding these young people were such as to exercise a deleterious influence upon them."

Continued on Page Six, Column Two properties of Pennsylvania, Australy and the surrounding these young people were such as to exercise a deleterious influence upon them."

The court's view. gust 17, 1995. He was appointed at ensign June 5, 1911, promoted to lieu tenant junior grade June 5, 1915; pro-moted to lieutenant June 5, 1917, and AMERICANS RAID temporarily appointed a fleutenant com-mander from February 1, 1918, while serving on the Manley. His wife, Mrs. Joan Elliot, is in New

The Manley was a new type destroyer. Its speed was thirty-five knots, being among the fastest in the service. It was launched within the last year and has being U. S. Artillery Pulverizes Geronly been in European waters for a shor

ELLIOT'S DEATH TOLD TO FATHER AT LUNCH

The father of Lieutenant Commander trenches late today after pulverizing Elliott-Richard McCall Elliott, a promcent banker-was lunching at the Rit- the German defenses in an artillery preparation which shook buildings for enhouse Club when informed of the dission of an unusually heavy bombard-

tenhouse Club when informed of the disnater. He immediately communicated
with the Navy Department in an effort
to learn further details.
Lieutenant Commander Eiliot was
only twenty-nine years old. eH was
born in liftliadelphia, and entered the
naval service under appointment to Annapolis from the Eighth Congressional
district of ePnnsylvania, August 17,
1205. He was appointed an emign June
5, 1911, promoted to lieutenant junior
grade four years later, and to lieutenant in 1917. hWile serving on the
aMnley he was temporarily appointed a
lieutenant commander, eFbruary I.
His home is at 1824 Delancey place.
About a year ago he married Miss Joan
Packard. His wife is now in New York,
unaware of his death.

GAS EXPLOSION; IMPERIL SEVEN

Escaping Fumes From Detached Meter Start Fire in Bakery-Dwelling

in the home of Wolf Shoreotsky, a bak- and Belgium, says the official statement er, Franklin street and Montgomery avenue, early today, thleves were the statement reads: cause of an explosion that rocked the house, setting it afire. Monday on enemy rest billets and am-

Going to the basement Shoreofsky found it in flames. There were seven railway station and two airdromes, one persons in the house at the time, all in machines. George H. Green, a ledger, jumping from the third-story window, landed on an awning in front of the house, twist-

ing his leg.

Gas escaping, after the thieves had wrenched the meter from the wall, is supposed to have caused the explosion. The damage is estimated at \$500. To Authorize Oil Price Fixing

of Governor James P. Goodrich was threatened in an unsigned communication which was turned over to the Band the unsigned communication which was turned over to day to the United States Department of Justice School, of Social Science for printing and then was distributed throughout for investigation. The letter warned the Governor that he would meet with violence unless he took steps immediately to stop William Jennings Bryan from speaking at the National Dry Federation meeting here April 2 to inaugurate the Whited States forces and of those and the present is tending to disorganize the supply systems of the wife of the Whited States forces and of those application fight.

PRICE TWO CENTS

GERMANS IN HEAVY DRIVE PIERCE BRITISH FRONT LINES. HERALDING 1918 OFFENSIVE

WHERE GERMANS BOMBARD ALLIES



RACING RESULTS

2. 6 to 5, won; Dash, 114, Kleger, S to 5, 4 to 5, second; Salon,

ITALIANS PIERCE HUN LINE; CAPTURE PRISONERS

positions along the Sile sector today, inflicting casualties and

capturing prisoners and war materials, the War Office reported.

5000 GARMENT WORKERS RETURN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 21 .- More than five thousand garment workers

returned to their work in 125 Chicago shops today when employ-

era agreed to a 10 per cent wage increase. he workers walked

HARMONY LOOMS

IN G. O. P. RANKS

Names of Sproul, Scott

and Houck

Congressman Scott for Lieutenant Gov-

ing. Now there are many leaders who

versal of the present state of affairs,

nomination for Governor.

Porter and McNair, it was stated from Harrisburg today, are both officials

of the "dry" federation. They have agreed that the "dry" Demourats should have a standard-bearer, and toth are to be in position to be a candidate for the anti-liquor men to rally around. As

factions, it is predicted.

to adjustment.

out Monday when denied their 15 per cent increase demands.

ROME, March 21.-Italian troops penetrated the enemy

116, McCrann, 1 to 5, third. Time, 1.07 2-5.

BOCHE TRENCHES

man Defenses Before Attack

on Foe

With the American Army in France,

American troops in the Luneville

region successfully raided enemy

The raid was made at the conclu-

French artiflery and infantry partici-

BIG GERMAN SEAPLANE

BEATEN AT HELGOLAND

London, March 21.- A British sea-

Borkum, says an Admiralty announce-

his machines was driven down in flames.

19 GERMAN AIRPLANES

DESTROYED BY BRITISH

LONDON, March 21.-Nineteen Ger-

nan airplanes were destroyed by British

"Nine tons of bombs were dropped

munition dumps and also on the Busigny

of which was occupied by large bombing machines.

Aerial fighting was exceedingly intense, encounters occurring between
large formations. Nineteen German
airplanes were destroyed and nine were
driven down out of control. Twelve of
our machines are missing.

"Six hundred bombs were dropped

Our machines returned safely."

March 20 (Delayed).

ment by the enemy.

pated in the attack.

NEAR LUNEVILLE

First Havana race, 5 furlongs-Laudator, 105, 6 to 1, 5 to

and Louveral

PRECEDED MOVE

Shells Rain on Allied Fronts From Messines

GREATEST BATTLE LOOMS

Kaiser Masses Huge Stores and Transfers Gallwitz's Army to West

With the British Armies in France, March 21.

The Germans are reported advancing at several points between the Scarpe River and St. Quentin. German infantry has penetrated the British front line at points north of Lamplcourt and Louveral.

Later it was reported the Germans were advancing on St. Quentin ridge, on the edge of the Cambrai salient and also through the Gauche wood in the same sector and through the brick fields near Croisille sur-Villers.

London, March 21. seventy-five miles of front.

Following this activity came reports of violent bombardments by the Germans on the French front in the Rheims and Champagne Slate Predicted, With sectors, as well as along the Meuse. activity may be the beginning of the

German offensive on the western

posed of Senator Sproul for Governor, Quentin.

ernor and Paul W. Houck for renomination for Secretary of Internal Affairs, will head the Republican ticket for the able firing was reported in the Mesprimary election. It will receive the sines sector, (Messines is in Belgium, support of both the Penrose and Vare six miles south of Ypres and about thirty-five miles north of the Scarpe)

French Front Also Bombarded Reports from the French front tell say the principal Penrose leaders have of an intense and sustained bombardagreed to his candidacy. Naturally there ment in the sectors north and south is simple possibility for a complete re- east of Rheims, and also at various

In an attempt to rob the gas meter in the home of Wolf Shoreofsky, a baking. Franklin street and Montgomery tyrenue, early today, thieves were the A violent bombardment to the right of of the Meuse preceded a strong attack by the enemy between Curier's Wood the statement adds. Enemy attemp in Champagne and in Lorraine a number of prisoners were taken French raids at Allette and Ami

> Continued on Page Six, Column Five FORD ENEMY GETS 5 YEARS

Pleads Guilty to Sending Threatening Letter Demanding \$10,000

during the night on two airdromes used by enemy night fixing machines and on anmunition dumps and billets. All our machines returned." Detroit, Mich., March 21.—Aften entering a plea of guilty to sending a threatening letter to Henry Ford, John Slusarski, twenty-five years old, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment at Fort Leavenworth.

Slusarski demanded \$10,000 from Ford and threatened to kill the manufacturer and his son, Edsel, unless the money was sent to him. Blusarski was arrested when he scopped to the free threatened when he scopped to the first control of the free threatened when he scopped to the free threatened when he scopped to the first control of the free threatened when he scopped to the first control of the free threatened when he scopped to the first control of the free threatened to kill the manufacturer and his son, Edsel, unless the free threatened to kill the manufacturer and his son, and the first control of the first con says:

"Our aviators set fire to two enemy captive balloons at Conegliano and Col Mirona. Two hostile airplanes were brought down, one by French aviators at San Giacomo di Veglia, and the other by British airmen on the Asiago plateau."

Prussians Advance Between St. Quentin and Scarpe

THREE ENGLISH POINTS STRUCK

Teutons Win Ground Near Lampicourt

HEAVY BOMBARDING

to River Meuse

German artillery opened up at dawn today with a terrific bombardment against the whole British front between the Scarpe River to a point south of St. Quentin, fifty miles in an air line and comprising nearly nouncement of the German cannonade was made by the War Office

The intense German artillery long-heralded and much-advertised

PENROSE MAY SUBMIT front. The Scarpe River lies east of Arras, and the front lies between After a long period of marking time there are indications that a slate, com- that sector and a point south of St.

> Heavy Fire in Messines Sector From the same hour on consider-

There is no announcement to this of. At 4 o'clock this morning the Gerfeet from leaders, but many Vare fol- mans began bombarding the Fleurlowers from various parts of the State baix and Armentieres sectors with gas have been behind closed doors with shells, (Armentieres is six miles south Senator Sproul the last two or three of Messines and Fleurbaix is four plane patrol, flying in Heligoland Bight days, and several of them have un- miles south of Armentieres.) This on March 19, encountered two enemy hesitatingly predicted that the above bombardment was still under way at seaplanes ten miles northeastward of slate would go through. This is con- 6 o'clock. Thus along almost the whole strued to mean matters have come near of the British front connonading began to rumble and speed up, but at the The opposition of Penrose followers early hour of cabling no further deto Congressman Scott was the stumbling tails were available. block. It has been gradually vanish-

points in the Champagne.

court resulted in prisoners.

German artillery violently bot

ed the French lines in the Sou four miles east of Tahurei and Soupplet (four miles cast of S regions, preceding a strong In the Courieres and Bezon gions (north of Verden) a Ge thrust resulted in hand-to-band

Americans In Battle Zone

ing. The enemy was ret