# **U-BOAT GOT THREE**

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And so the lookouis were sharp, espe- Continued from Page One 5000-ton vessel, formerly of the Old Do-mionion Line. Up in the erow's nest was John Willibald and on deck in charge of the watch was Louis La Planche, act-ing quartermaster, when near midnight both, spied a torpedo coming toward bat might was of great strength, and bat night was of great strength, and es to the Germans. both spled a torpedo coming toward

### Second Shot Blows Up Ship

Out of the mist it slipped while they advancing slightly here and there over their old positions, heavily engaged against the hull. But no crash followed, by the French infantry and suffering

the lookout. "here comes another." to run for thir lives, leaving behind a escond torpedo struck amidships, ded, and the Tyler began to go S. Troops Win French Sector To run for thir lives, leaving behind a number of wounded. Futher south in the neighborhood of Boesinghe the Germans assembled for attack, but were caught in a bar-rage by the Belgian gunners who mauled them so badly that their ac-tion could not develop. The Belgians are in great fighting spirit, and the enemy is troubled by their constant barassing. exploded, and the Tyler began to go

## U.S. Troops Win

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barded the American lines before the atbarded the American lines before the at-tack. The Huns also dropped scores of mustard gas shells along the American front.

According to military experts, the Ger-According to military experts, the Ger-mans' purpose in attacking the American lines was to feel out the strength of the French and American force. As a result of their curiosity they got a severe trouncing. The bombardment that preceded the raid was one of the heaviest American broom have aver felt

American troops have ever felt. It is estimated that 10,000 shells dropped

## activity against the Americans was GERMANS CROSS THE AISNE;

Field Marshal Haig reported the Allien

ish sector last night, Haig an-nounced enemy attacks of great thrown back from ground they were trystrength are developing on the ing to occupy.

Both the British and French reports been given an

fally so on the American ship Typer, a 5000-ton vessel, formerly of the Old Dosons) has continued with deadly loss-teen miles southeast of t tremity of the Pleady go

just after daybreak today his assault troops are said to have succeeded in of last night admitted slight retire-

by the French infantry and suffering Aisne hills, north of the river-while against the hull. But no crash followed. The torpedo had failed to explode. How-ever, Captain Sear notified the escort, "Proceed as if nothing had happened," came the reply. On went the Tyler. On went the con-voy. Not many were asleep. Suddenly, at 2:13 a, m, the next morning, another torpedo slipped out of the light mist. It streaked across the bows of the Tyler and struck the Suddenly, at orar. Obedient to instructions the Tyler did not halt to give aid, but kept on going. As it passed the Franklin men could be descried on deck cutting away the lifeboats and a cheer for them went up from the Tyler. The ment went went went went the source of the light mist. It streaked across the bows of the Tyler of Monday claimed the capture of has it passed the Franklin men could be descried on deck cutting away the lifeboats and a cheer for them went up from the Tyler. The remet was able to make a tempo-ruy entry into the Belgian front lines. The ruy entry into the Belgian front lines. The the statement reads: The the statement reads: The the remet was able to make a tempo-ruy entry into the Belgian front lines. The the northern part of the light more could be descrifed on deck cutting away the lifeboats and a cheer for them went up from the Tyler. The the ruy entry into the Belgian front lines. The text of the statement reads: The text attement reads: The tex battiefed atten on blands at the stat

The best of the the second was able to make a temporary of the forces reaching Pont Arcy.
The provide coming for us," sang out withe enemy into the Belgian front lines at the forces reaching Pont Arcy.
Wilbald from the lookout, while yet they watched the Pranklin.
There was a crash and explosion astern, just aft of the engines, and the men ran to their stations while the the bis stations while the bis stations while the bis stations while the bis stations while the there or two later, and he began to descend from the lookout, "here comes another."
"Good night." cried Wilbald a minute or two later, and he began to descend from the lookout, "here comes another."
The second torpedo struck amidships, member of wounded.

foot to previously prepared second-line positions The grand German offensive on the

western front has now resolved itself into a triple drive, with the points of pressure located as follows: First, Along the Flanders front.

ine Ypres sector in Belgium, to a point The situation generally remains as near Bethune in northern France.

Second. The Picardy zone, opr Amiens. Third, The Aisne River front, north-

heavily and over wide areas from est of Rheims and south of Laon. While the German blows in the new field of battle on the Aisne were accom-

**General Wood Wants** Fighting Chance

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ing Your Lips"

Worthy of Touch-

Surprise Factor tione The element of surprise is gone for the Germans, which is a big obstacle in their path and a great advantage to Since that time there has been Since that time there has been today. Along the Aisne, which was crossed to the left of the Brit-

rength are developing on the Military critics are divided in their hole forty-mile front between oissons and Rheims. The fighting in Flanders, he fighting in Flanders, he ming french and British re-enforce. The ball week ending May 25:

said, is centered east of Dicke-busch Lake, where the Ger-mans made temporary gains advance the German lines in the direc- singhe. We have subjected the enemy's

against the French troops in tion of Paris. The German armies that were thrown to communicating tranches to frequent to freque into the attack are under the command of the German Crown Prince and the and and are the formation of the second s German high command is evidently stop-ping at nothing in an effort to bolster

The battle resulting from the new up the illustry prestige of the Kalser's "In the vicinity of Dixende and me school of the scho German offensive along the Aisne River heights, from a point north of Rheims to the sector of the Pinon forest (nine miles northeast of Sois-forest (nine miles northeast of Sois-

of observation and photography jutant Domealem-ester has b southeast of the castern ex-Mackenson has down his tenth plane. Lieutenant ville

been given an important command close to Von Hindenburg and Von Ludenburg possibly owing to Von Hindenburg nbyzical condition, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today, quoting Cologne advices (Ad-vices received vesterday stated that slagers his with Adjutant e

NOT GRAVE MENACE

up of battle Monday

Written for the Louted P.

sing the Atsue River along t upproved their defensive posities against a possible Allied offensive that area, but files have made no m which threatens serious consequences the Allied armies. Alled offensive i

the Allied armies There are long stretches of territory in the sector new under Von Hinden-burg's attack which can be relimpulshed with perfect suffers by General Foch to exchange for heavy German casualties. The Allies can better afford to lose the ground than Von Hindenburg can afford to lose the men. I was in this same region that Gen-eral Nivelle lose his poor as commander-in-chief of the Freich armies in the spring of 1915 because of the failure of ha offensive. Nivelle at that time made a greater advance than Von Hinden-hurg has succeeded in doing, but the French Government did not consider the heavy casualties were worth the ground I, therefore Hindenburg wishes to

manufacture.

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7 of these 7,000,000 families by the cost in slaughtered German an-power for a recovery of the ter-tory that fell to the French last year, eneral Foch will undoubtedly he con-t schools of strategy COUNTRY.

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**With the French Armies in the Field**, May 28 Resumption of the German offensive had not developed sufficiently in the night to establish whether the attack be-ween Solusions and Rheims constitutes the principal assault or is a covering on-

he principal assault or is a covering on-ration for the real attack further north-American troops which occupied posi-ions in the Chemin-des-Fames sector arther in the year had been replaced by British, against whom the Germans es of hills that form splendid traps the gathering of tolls of death by Hirsch's

ritish, against whom unclied a portion of the The attack involves the engaged in the Marson consisted of re-which a few days ago consisted of Hur-which a few days ago consisted by Von Hurfield of battle on the Aisne were accom-panied by a stroke sgainst the French Roeinn's array, between

positions around Loure and Voore-mezeele, near the Franco-Belgian tween Auberive and Avoco frontier, the full in the big-scale in

than Germany has yet exerted the Aisne for the Allica' reserves called into action. Yon Hinden-far more likely than Foch to be burg is far more likely outgeneraled by the test

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Director Datesman, of F this afternoon presented awarded following the

cleaners' parade several we The district over which Director Mark The Chamber of Commer will have control embraces some o donor of the first prize, country's important railway system His appointment relieved of their duties both Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-sylvania Rallroad, and Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio system. plaque bearing the city coat

plaque bearing the big Gad gold, which was won by the David McMahon. The secon-silver, given by the Society Prevention of Cruelty to Anti-awarded to Frank Curran. The third prize was won by of Cunningham and Murray. of arms upon it was in bronze The lines over which Mr. Markham cill have jurisdiction are the Pennsylva-





Field Marshal von

The text of the statement roads: 'In the hattle regions of Flanders, on the Lys battlefield and on both sides of the Somme and the Avre, artillery fighting has become more intense. "South of Laon the battle for pos-session of the themin-des-Dames has been raging since early mirraing. The troops of the Crown Prince have taken the rigge by storm along the while of his extension and now are fighting on the Airse.

ATTACK IN CHAMPAGNE

MAY BE GREAT FEINT

With the French Armies in the Field, May 28

night to establish whether the attack be-

- Near Cantigny the Germans got such a hot reception that they did not at-tempt to repeat the assault. Observers reported heavy enemy losses, artillery, machine gun and rifle fire, cutting down the advancing boches who left a great number of dead in No Man's Land. The thing will remain a mystery until

### Allentown Man in Thickest

Allentows Man in Thickest I just learned that three privates— E. Rowden, of Kentucky; Joseph Law-rence, of Allentown, Pa., and A. D. Nolin, of Providence, R. L-were among several who were buried for three or four hours, when their dugout was struck by a high-explosive shell. Their comrades dug them out under shellfire. When they were finally excavated they popped out smilling. They were taken to the first aid stations from which they soon departed-with the correspondent's soon departed-with the correspondent's

## AMERICAN TROOPS IN THICK OF FIGHT

Washington, May 28. American troops are in the thick of things on the western front: This fact was proved today from Gen-ral Pershing's communique, declaring that the enemy was completely ex-hiled after entering the American lines through ex-net of the enemy was completely ex-hiled after entering the American lines through ex-tering the enemy and that the United States process entered the German lines through counter-attacks. The same statement said that in the Woevre a strong hostilis raiding party was repuised with "losses in killed and sounded"

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number of dead in No Man's Land. The three attacks netted the Ameri-cans five German prisoners. American positions were considerably mauled by the enemy artiliery and the troops are working hard to reconstruct them in preparation for a resumption of the German assault. The thing will remain a mystery until The thing will remain a mystery until the thing will remain a mystery until the comestatement is made by the War De-partment regarding its reasons for the country will surely have to be made, for the country will require explanation of the circumstances of the decisions will The thing will remain a mystery

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