S. Marine Contingent Calls Work Splendid

Army Commander Over U.

GERMANS CANNOT PASS

Swift Success of Americans at Belleau Wood and Vaux Lauded

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With the French Armles, July 5. "I am particularly delighted to have American troops under my command. They have fought splendidly, and as a mark of our appreciation. Belleau wood will be henceforth called the wood of the Americans in all army orders. I hope it will bear that name forever." said the General commanding the army north of the Marne, in which the Amer icans are incorporated, to your corre-

It is doubtful whether in the whole French army there is a man better qual-ified to judge the soldierly qualities which the general declared the Americans displayed so brilliantly. As a famous commander with four palms and a star on his war cross, to attest his own courage, he was noted as knowing personally every man under his or-ders, and even kept in touch with them by letters and inquiries when absent on leave or wounded

"My deep regret." he continued. "Is that my duties as army chief have prevented me from taking part in the ctions of the Americans and associating with them as I used to do with my own men in our former position. It is the penalty of higher responsibilitles that one cannot maintain the close contact with toops which, in my opin-ion, is one of a commander's proudest privileges and most important duties. Just the same I have seen enough of the Americans to have absolute confidence for the future.

Reading for Anything Now

"At present I can say we are ready for whatever may come. If the emeny should launch a big attack on this sector, they will not pass with their canes in their hands. All of us, Americans and French alike, realize what it means to have been holding the road to Paris

the successful local operations of the faintest past three weeks in which the French attacked. and Americans have taken part in the front from the northwest of Villers Coterets forest to northwest of Chateau-

"Speaking generally." he said. "our purpose has been to straighten out the line by the capture of hills that are useful to the bothe as observation posts. and woods or ravines that serve as nests for mitrailleuses or cover for cannon. Thus in the neighborhood of Troesnes two days ago, we advanced about a half-mile on a front over a mile long and took a steep wooded hill at the junc-tion point of the Ourcq and its tributary the Saviere, which gave the enemy a view over the whole Ourcq valley down

At the same time we occupied the plateau further south, whose crest, called the Sepuichre, commanded a wide expanse t othe east and west. Here the boche drove us back by strong counter attacks, as fully awake to the difference between overlooking us and submitting the Date. to our survey all his movements around section from the area around Lens. the subsequent operations against the very important forest of Villers Cot-

and again recaptured the Sepulchre and over 200 prisoners, including the commander of the boche battalion.

"That is the sort of example we are trying to give the Americans and I can promise you they follow it admirably. The co-operation of the two nations stimulates both to the highest efforts. and our men are just as proud of the American success as of their own.

to be written the world will appreciate to be written the world will appreciate what difficulties the American had to face and how gallantly they overcame them. And let me tell you, they profited by their experience. Monday's affair at Vaux was an even harder job than that at Belleau. Not only was the village crammed with machine guns, but the wood behind it was full of machine guns, minewerfer, and artillery, the latter by the way, in far greater strength than we imagined—and the hill on the right, from which the enemy could pour a from which the enemy could pour a raking crossfire. But instead of having trouble, everything went like clockwork. The Americans took Vaux on schedule with over 200 prisoners and very

Germans Completely Surprised The boche was so surprised by the steady pace. rapidi:y of the attack that in some cases he hadn't time to open fire, and one group of about eight was captured around a wounded man whose arm two

them.

It was one of the most brilliant little operations one could desire and speaks wonders for the quickness with which the Americans are learning the game. It is especially important as an augury for the future, I had already been associated with American troops in Loraine and appreciated there their keenness and physical qualities, but it was even more satisfactory to see how they have caught on to the use of quick fires on the fianks in open order, grenades or

en the flanks in open order, grenades or work. rifle mitrailleuse rushes and the complicated teamwork that are the essence of modern attack.

"Altogether, in the series of operations of the last month, the army has taken almost 4000 prisoners, of which a large proportion has fallen to the Americana, and demolished six German divisions. For the first American participation in the active battle sector, I think that is a result to be proud of."

There were only a few places where the German machine guns opened fire and gave trouble. One of those positions was in the Pear trench, where no tan keould get into position, and here the enemy fought stubbornly, firing machine guns with a persistent tattoo until they were rushed by Australians.

Elsewhere some German anti-tank

BEQUESTS TO CHARITIES

Will of Samuel B. Vrooman Probated Estate Valued at \$10,000

Estate Valued at \$10,000

Church and charitable bequests in the will of Samuel B. Vrooman, 4239 Walnut street, probated today, total \$24,000. The entire estate is valued at \$120,000 and upward.

The testator directed memorial trust funds of \$5000 each be established for the benefit of the Lankenau Hospital. Northern Home for Friendless Children and the Jane D. Kent Day Nursery, all of this city, and the Reformed Church of America, for disabled ministers. The Figst-Reform d Durch Church Fifteenth and Daunhin streets, beceives \$4000 in trust. The bulk of the estate goes to Carolina D. Vrooman, the widow, and to three \$200.





HAIG SMASHES COUNTER BLOW OF GERMANS TO REGAIN HAMEL

lians were so perfectly successful that the whole action was completed in lians were so perfectly successful that the whole action was completed in an hour or so after its start. Hun-dreds, of prisoners had been sent down under escort, and the record of a brilliant little victory was already being written.

Tanks Aid in Surprise.

The tanks, which co-operated with the infantry, were one of the main causes of the surprise and overthrow of the German defenders.

The German prisoners, including a We will not fall in our trust."

An hour later your correspondent was received by the general commanding a are now in our hands. They confess corps of the same army, who explained battalion commander and two adjuidea they were going to be

attacked.

The British artillery in this region was very strong, and its fire was so planned that when the attack opened it would neutralize the enemy's guns while the infantry advanced. This indeed, was what happened, and when the bombardment opened with intense drumfire and with concentrated counter battery work the German artillery reply was so late and so feeble that the Australians were well on the way to their last objective before the first shells were well on the old German front line.

In mose cases the Germans gave no trouble, but held their hands up meekly, came out of their trenches and dugouts, buddling together without their weapons and showing no sign of fight. They had been utterly surprised and caught so quickly that the Australians were through them and beyond them before the probably will be considered by the all-Russian Congress of Soviets at the Australians were well on the old German front line.

Austria, that is, without gold exchange, as metallic devoluction presupposes the preliminary establishment of a rate of trouble, but held their hands up meekly, came out of their trenches and dugouts, buddling together without their weapons and showing no sign of fight. They had been utterly surprised and caught so of action of foreign credit institutions in Russia. The Government's financial program probably will be considered by the all-Russian Congress of Soviets at its coming meeting.

200,000 UKRAINIANS front line.

The enemy, holding the ground south of Vaux-Sur-Somme, garrisoning the village of Hamel and Vaire wood

Germans, Ill, Wanted Quiet

They have been suffering from the prevailing epidemic of influenza and, not intending to attack us, hoped rather

could be transmitted that had taken the tion, the same troops that had taken the positions and been pushed back, attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and over 200 prisoners, including the compared to the back battalion.

The back battalion are the back attacked dead quietude, doing their best to prevent any sound of human movement from alarming the men on the other lit was only in the German gives the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and the back attacked at

side of No Man's Land.

They were all on the top note of confidence and enthusiasm in believing that victory was going to be easy and quick as soon as the guns got to work. At one place in front of the German earth-American success as of their own.

"I need not retell the story of Belleau works called the rear treatment works called the rear treatment. Words bulged out in a small salient, the Australians had to creep up close and lie training train works called the Pear Trench, which

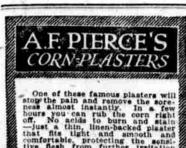
Under the widespread flight of shells

(the bombardment extended over a wide front), the tanks started forward. Smoke screens were sent up in front of them in dense clouds, which lay low on the ground, to hide them from the German anti-tank guns, and into this fog they went, nosing their way at a

Joyriding Into Battle

Besides the officers and crews, shut up inside their steel walls, working the engines and guns, there were three or of them were busy bandaging. Before the enemy countered, we had time to organize a stout resistance and the result was that the Germans failed completely and left another 150 prisoners behind the men watching them, becouse of the

There were only a few places where



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guns fired some rounds, and three or four of the British tanks were put out of action for a while, but the casual-ties were small, and most of them rounded up large numbers of Germans, sweeping the country with their fire, manoeuvring over all this ground with infantry in their wake, and returning safely to the British side of the lines

safely to the British side of the lines when their morning's work was done

Charged in Early Dawn

All this battle happened in a kind of twilight, At 3 o'clock there was a faint light of dawn over the trenches and woods and ten minutes later there was fair visibility for 300 yards ahead, as tested by Australian staff officers. In this half light fogged over certain lines by smoke wreaths the Australians made their way, shouling for the enemy to surrender.

The mose cases the Germans gave no the surrender out paper at the rate of three billion may come upon the opponents with that these forces will not halt until the cause of freedom has been won and the same formation. The German was too deak was over ours, but our bettom deck was over the Germans About 7.26 our lower group engaged the German were president wilson pledged the American paper at the rate of three billion may come upon the opponents with that these forces will not halt until the out of our nine machines immediately mounted and four descended, so that we be found the president so approach too deck was over ours, but our bettom deck was over the Germans About 7.26 our lower group, when two Germans were president will not halt until the out of the financial department of the paper at the rate of the asysts the latest ement, published in the Izvestion and the normal conditions of feed on nine machin

the heads of the infantry and swooped low to drop bombs on the German positions. They flung many bombs into the little ruined village of Hamel, making a hell of the place and lighting fires there in advance of the assault.

Many Germans had their gas masks on when they came out of their holes in the ground and held up their hales, because they beliaved the control of the place and held up their hales.

Moscow, June 30 (delayed).

A sanguinary battle is reported to have been fought at Ekaterinoslav, in the Ukraine, between German troops and the Ukrainian White Guards on one side and peasants on the 6ther. The peasants are said to have numbered 200,000 and to have been equipped with artillery and machine guns.

The factories in that region, it is said because they beliaved the control of the said and the control of the said and the control of the said and the said to have been equipped with artillery and machine guns.

The factories in that region, it is said. About the fog and in the pale sky over this battlefield, flew many airplanes. They were like a swarm of bats over

in the ground and held up their hands, because they believed the smoke clouds sent over to screen the tanks, were

men strolled back with amazing tales of

It was only later in the morning that he German guns from other directions turned their fire on the captured ground. and especially on the village of Hamel which, for the first hour or two, had

and I found their officers merry and bright, though most of them had had no sleep and had ap anxious day shead of them.

AMERICANS DOWN Wilson Foils New German Peace I

"The joy of the thing," said one of them, "Is that we have taken the initia-tive again, and that is much better than waiting for an attack. It is better fo us and worse for the enemy. Our men have their tails waving over their heads and the Germans are very down today. This brilliant little success has com on the American Independence Day and is the best celebration of that historical event, which has a deeper significance

for the British forces now that the American soldiers are so strong on the oil of France. Many little villages which I passed through today were beflagged by the French in honor of their allies, and in many places of France and Belgium there were reviews and celebrations of America's national fest day.

Finland Ready to Fight Allies

ontinued from Page One 115 miles south of Tiffis, and nearly fifty miles inside the trans-Caucasion

PLAN STRONG ARMY

By the Associated Press Moscow. June 28 (Delayed)
The internal situation of the Russian Soviet republic is such that only a powerful army on the basis of obligatory service can protect it, in the opinion of Leon Trotsky, Commissioner of War and Marine. He has submitted a report advocating universal military service for the bourgeoiste as well as the workmen and peasants and hopes that the fifth Congress of Soviets will pass such a measure. Premier Lenine has approved the report, and the details are

a measure. Premier Lenine has approved the report, and the details are being worked out.

In the meantime, Trotsky has ordered the registration of all males between the ages of 19 and 40 and the enlistment simultaneously with the workmen of the bourgeoisis class born in 1888. of the bourgeoisic class born in 1896 and 1897. The bourgeoisic classes will be formed into non-fighting units to dig trenches and classe barracks and camps. Later they may be promoted to service in the ranks, after they have proven the day and their level to the control of t

to service in the ranks, after they have proven "by deeds their loyalty to the laboring class and the poos peasantry."

The amount of paper money issued by the Bolshevik Government and now in circulation aggregates 40,000,000 rubles. Since the declaration by Premier Lenine a month ago that new money would be issued and the old money be devalued, plans for financial reform apparently have lain dormant as no steps have been announced to provide the indirect taxation recommended by Lenine and the money presses are still turning out paper at the rate of three billion rubles monthly.

A statement of the financial depart-

oison gas.

The famine situation is becoming more serious in the province of Tcherniberg was hardly a sign from the Ger.

Captured Boche Commander

"The brigade commander requested me to order an immediate riposte." I replied ."I have enough confidence in my men to know that no such order is necessary." It was not. Before my message could be transmitted to the zone of action, the same troops that had taken the positions and been pushed back, attacked and again recaptured the Sepulchre and dead quietude, doing their best to pre-

ARRIVE IN SIBERIA

and especially on the village of Hamel. which, for the first hour or two, had been quiet as any hamlet a hundred miles behind the lines, except for a few fires burning after the British airment dropped their bombs.

Great Day for Australians

Meanwhile, on the ground north of the attack other bodies of Australians made raids and demonstrations and small attacks, and in this work of support to the main thrust captured a good many prisoners and machine guns, although that was not really part of their program.

It was a great day for the Austrilans,

Mashington, July 5.—American rail-way engineers have entered Siberia rails way engineers have entered Siberia rails way engineers have entered Siberia railway, according to advices received today through diplomatic sources.

Bolshevik representatives were said to have dismissed the civil administrators of the Vladivostok Duma, the latter being expelled from office and prevented from functioning by the assistance given to the Bolshevik authorities by Red Guards. The overthrown officials, it was added, protested against the violence thus done to the elective principle, but without avail.

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Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger With the American Army on the

Kaiser's best fighting airmen in a sensational scrap near Chateau-Thierry. Six German planes were brought TO SAVE SOVIET RULE down. We had no losses.

> which members of the American air squadron have taken part. Their op- all into a single sentence. ponents were a unit of the famous Richthofen's Own Squadron, the leader of which was killed some weeks ago, but which has retained his name. The squadron was first formed by the renowned Boelke. It has been many times honored by the Kaiser, and is the only German squadron in which each flier has an individual in-

It was just before 7 o'clock Tuesday evening when the American air field got word that a fleet of boche observation machines over the Ger-man lines near Epaux. In a few moments nine of our planes, led by Lieutenant Kenneth L. Parker, were in the air, bound north.

As they neared our line they saw thirteen Germans flying in a double-deck formation, nine about 5000 meters and four about 2000 meters up This formation is adopted by the Germans so that when either group Germans so that when either group is attacked the other, perhaps unseen

Three minutes later the two upper groups were in combat about four kilo meters north of Chauteau-Thierry in an aerial battle which lasted an unusually long time—thirty-five minutes—at the end of which four more Germans had

been brought down In the fight Lieutenant Cleveland Mc-Dermott was cut off by the remaining BATTLE GERMANS boche after bringing down one. He was forced to flee thirty kilometers back of the Hun lines until he escaped by evolutions and flew back toward the American.

> The American airmen now have a sector of thirteen kilometers on this front, their work extending on both sides of the present American sector

First Launching at Duluth Duluth, Minn., July 5.—Three mer- Louisville Courier-Journal Head of the Lakes Shipyards as Du-luth's and Superior's quota to the Emer-gency Fleet Corporation. These included the Lake Aurice, launched at 12.01 a.m.,

Lake Aurice, saunched at 12:01 a.m. first one of the saunchings through Newfoundland Loan Floated

By the Associated Press St Johns, N. F. July 5—A \$2,000,000 Victory loan which Newfoundland was asked to raise in six weeks was obtained by popular subscription in six days. It was announced today that days. It was announced today that the amount probably would be doubled

German Peace Drive

The whole event deeply stirred the

Win Clean Victory in foreign-born representatives who participated, and manks a new epoch, they say, in American independence Days. To Fight Till Victory Comes

Standing before the tomb of Wash-

founder. President Wilson declared: There can be but one issue to the war. The settlement must be final. There can be no compromise. No half-way decision is tolerable. No half-way decision is conceivable."

By EDWIN L. JAMES

pecial Cable to Evening Public Ledger
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When the President pronounced the death sentence of autocracy, pledged America, with her Allies, to continue the struggle until their liberties had been made secure, the faces of Czechs and Slavs, Lithuanians and Poles and representatives of twenty-eight other cheers.

Blotted Out Vaux

Continued from Page One
he had seen the ruins of Arras and Bapaume, but that neither ruin was so complete as this. As we climbed over the debris one could not but think of the

Seek Reign of Law

This is the greatest air fight in which the peoples of the world were shich members of the American air fighting the President compressed them all into a single sentence. What we seek is the region of law, based upon of what had been the garden of a fine the consent of the governed, and sustained by the organized opinion of mana hower all covered with big red roses.

> tain visions of a compromise peace Epitomized, the President's war aims as stated by him call for, first, the re-duction to impotency of Prussian mili-tary power; second, the settlement of all vital questions involved in the war by the peoples (not their military masters) immediately concerned, and, third, the

U. S. PRESS LAUDS PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Following are newspaper comments on President Wilson's Independence Day address at Mount Vectors New York World

St. Louis Globe Democrat:

Germany can derive no comfort from the words spoken by President Wilson t Mount Vernon today. There is in them no sign of weakening, no sugges-tion of a peace that is not based upon a victory for righteousness. On the contrary, he declares again, and with emphasis, that there can be but one end to this war

New York Herald:

Overtures, secret or open, looking to a Prussian peace are met by the President in the spirit of his 'force, force to the utmost, force without stint or limit' Neither through debating nor through diplomatic juggling can the purposes for which this country is in the war be achieved. Right must prevail or the world of civilization must succumb the brute might that would destroy civilization. The President speaks for the people of this land. America fights for right-and America has just begun to

President's address at Mount Vernon yesterday was nobly befitting the piace, the day and the great world drama which was its immediate inspiration

What we seek." he summarized our objects in a single sentence, "is the reign of law, based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the or ganized opinion of mankind " Such was

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the voice from Mount Vernon on the 142d anniversary of the birth of independence. Its message is for mankind a fire in the sweeping barrages message of unaiterable steadfastness to ceded our attacks. They we those with whom we are allied in the rately placed as if made by struggle that must set men free; a message to our enemies of unwavering and
invincible resolve to listen to no peace
short of that consumpation

New York Times: The President clearly showed, they are our partners said, that America will fight to a vic- in the war this utterance of the President torious decision, that the small and op-pressed nations may live in safety and peace—and they believe the whole event what this nation has done. To Germany BEAT RICHTHOFEN staged in this country will have a remarkable effect abroad. the President's address will come as
another final warning that she cannot ington and speaking to representatives by further deceitful overtures for a of many races who had gone there with him to pay their tribute to the nation's half-way measures, no half-way victory Germany must be destroyed or made

races were illumined and their cheers the debris one could not but think of the went scheing down the hillside. fact that down in the cellars, blocked on Monday by exploding shells, were the bodies of German soldiers who had taken refuge there in a value search for safety in the zone of our fire

Three hundred yards away, on the other The President's speech was more forceful and direct than any previous utterance either by the President himself or any of the spoxesmen of the Allies. It was by far the most direct answer yet given to those who entertain visions of a compromise peace. Enitomized the President's war aims soldiers. Incidentally, when the German res

Surrounded on all sides by the ruin

ment tried to storm our position t machine guns which were captured on Monday night, and with which we took a large supply of animunition.

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we came away across the devastated wheat field could be seen a great



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