ZECHS TO SPEED **VEST TO IRKUTSK**

Vladivostok Army Seeks to Use Chinese Rail Route Across Manchuria

HORVATH AIDING PLAN

Sweep Westward Will Join East Army With Other Siberian Forces

By the Associated Press

London, July 16. eral Horvath, recently proclaimed Siberia, says a Pekin dispatch the Times dated July 13, has express willingness to facilitate the movement Czecho-Slovak troops toward the ins-Daikal region over the Chinese

Eastern railway.
The Czecha propose to immediately atmpt to reach Irkutsk, with a view to patriots in western Siberia, and will formally ask the Chinese Government for permission to traverse Manchuria.

There are indications, the dispatch adds, that some of the Austrian prisoners in Siberia are anxious to join the ranks of the Czechs. uming communication with their com

ASKS WILSON TO SEND RUSSIAN COMMISSION

By the Associated Press

Washington, July 16. Appointment of an American commus. WAR OFFICERS SANGUINE

SMALL U. S. FORCE LANDED AT MURMAN

By the United Press

e United States force ashore with Allies on the Murmansk coast is a. I landing body, it was officially adby the State Department today, the first actual information from Government concerning American ticipation. As far as the United tes is concerned, this does not consil-

Yankees Drive Foe Back Across Marne

midnight. It was predicted in these dispatches ten days ago that the of-

fepsive might start on July 14.

An hour after midnight the whole countryside was lighted up with the flare from thousands of cannon in action. Not only did the enemy heavily bombard the front line, but, evidently using a new long-range gun, he shelled points twenty, twency five and thirty miles behind the line. By noon the Germans had crossed

the Marne where the river makes a salient northward, with the point at Jaulgonne, and had advanced three one-half kilometers (two miles)

The sallent was exposed to fire from three sides. From midnight till 7 o'clock in the morning the German gunners poured thousands upon thouands of their explosive and gas shells into the area, putting down heavy barrages for the purpose of hindering bringing up of re-enforcements. After seven hours of this shelling the Germans, at enormous cost in men, pushed forward detachments from the edge of the woods on the north bank of the Marne and started to make attempts to throw pontoon bridges across the river, which was too deep o ford on account of the rains Sun-

Three times the American guns he was successful, and soon his troops were making their costly way across the bridges. Germans who were taken prisoners

said they had been long trained for this crossing, and their conduct This crossing recalls that six days

ago our scouts discovered materials a pontoon bridge on the north e of the river, and later our shellare destroyed them.

As the Germans passed across the

bridges with a large number of machine guns they went into action. In the face superior numbers the Americans fell ck to the base of the salient made by

At 11:30 o'clock the battleline ran from the base of the salient through a fr point just north of Crezancy, where our men were firmly holding.

It was difficult in the early hours to tet accurate reports from all our forces. owever, there was enough information to show that while the Germans were annihilated. sing at Jaulgonne the German high mand was directing attacks all along was resumed this morning.

The long-range bombardment of Paris was resumed this morning.

The Germans made a few insignificant the line to Rheims and east of that city While there is fighting west of Cha-teau-Thierry, its character shows that the German drive is not now directed The shelling which started de Belleau, the Bois de la Roche the village of Vaux. This shelling concentrated on Vaux from 4 to 6

sunched an attack with two battalions Americans, withdrawing from front trenches north of the rail-track in front of the town waited

til the attackers were very close, and

"Situation Satisfactory," Says War Department

By the Associated Press Washington, July 16 .- "The gen-

eral situation this morning is re garded as satisfactory," says a War Department statement issued today The statement follows:

"Dispatches received from General Pershing and General Bliss confirm the press accounts of yesterday's fighting. American troops west of Surmelis counter-attacked. aptured prisoners, established and are holding their advanced positions. Germany's barrage was met by counter-barrage, which in many places prevented the advance of their infantry. Full reports cover ing the entire front are of course. not yet available. The general situation this morning is regarded as satisfactory.

"The first day in such a battle is of course, merely general advance guard action. The great pressure of reserves and concentrated masses is still to be looked for."

WASHINGTON GETS ASSURING NEWS

Pershing and Bliss Report America's Brilliant Work on Marne

Appointment of an American commussion to make a thorough investigation of actual conditions in Russia was atrongly urged upon President Wilson today in a letter from Senator Hitch-cock, of Nebraska, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The question of military intervention in Russia was not discussed in Senator Hitch-cock; letter.

The American commission was proposed by the Senate committee chairman because of what, he said, are conflicting reports regarding military, economic, political and social conditions in Russia. His opinion to the President was that it is most desirable, as soon as possible, to learn the actual conditions in Russia in all phases.

Views of many Russians, and also Americans returning from Russia, retarding solutions and sentiment of the Russian people were cited to the Fresident will be a sting solutions and sentiment of the Russian people were cited to the Fresident will be a sting solutions and sentiment of the Russian people were cited to the Fresident will be of value to this country in determining its future course.

WAR OFFICERS SANGUINE

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By the Associated Press
Washington, July 18

Official reports on the new German offensive and the part played by American troops in holding up the enemy on the first day began ** reach the War Department early today from Generals Pershing and Bliss. They confirmed press accounts, and a department state-ment said they described the situation as satisfactory, though noting that the chemy described the situation as a general advance guard action and that the chemy described the battle was followed with as much cagerness for late bulletins as on yesterday. Official's apparently, are an open than ever certain of the ability of the Allied and American forces to checkmate any effort the enemy might make.

SMALL U. S. FORCE

President Wilson again abandoned his usual morning round of golf today and remained at the White House, hearing reports from the front as they came in.

He was up late last night, following geographical objective, both official and unofficial advices

This was the majority

Americans Regnin Ground

clear picture of the full scope of the German effort is becoming available Early reports on renewal of the fighttales is concerned, this does not consist ate is concerned, this does not consist ate intervention, nor does it presage atervention on our part, it was said. At for the Allies, the view was expressed that they would make an anacuncement of intervention purposes if these were intended.

The force on the Murmansk coast is The force on the Murmansk coast is positions in the river bend opposite Jauiagain engaged heavily, but have restored river last night. Two of the towns from plan.

on a considerable front in the Dormians sector. It is believed here, however, that if the American positions on the tank are maintained the German. enst of them will be in great peril. A list estimated that between fifty and bank heading eastward from the Americans of the state of t eau-Thierry was preceded by intense bank heading eastward from the American prelitions might cut them off from whole organizations.

Franco-Italians Holding Firmly

Farther east the French reports indi-cate that Franco-Italian forces are holding stubbornly along a line generally about two miles back of their original positions. Officers here are inclined to look upon

the fighting east of Rhelms as more a diversion than as a real attack. With-out doubt it would have been pressed had it met with success; but its real purpose is thought to have been to draw French reserves in that direction the line from Rheims to the Marne was of Troissy, in the direction of Rheims.

ounded back.
The fact that the battle is going forward with increased intensity west of Rheims today indicates that fresh Germans succeeded in progressing on a bothes to disiodge them.

This would indicate that the Germans today indicates that fresh Germans succeeded in progressing on a bothes to disiodge them.

Coolly, despite the harassing fire, the front during the night in the effort to Thierry and Rheims, separated into two officers began preparing for a counter. Another remarkable phase of the state of the second control of the same division when they were a constitution of the same division when they we ercome the check administered yes- sectors by a five-mile strip Apparently this sector, including the Marne crossing in the Dormans region. About midway between Dormans and

and functioned properly under strain.

YANKEE TROOPS ANNIHILATE ONE GERMAN DIVISION

With French and Italian Forces Help Cut Up Three Others

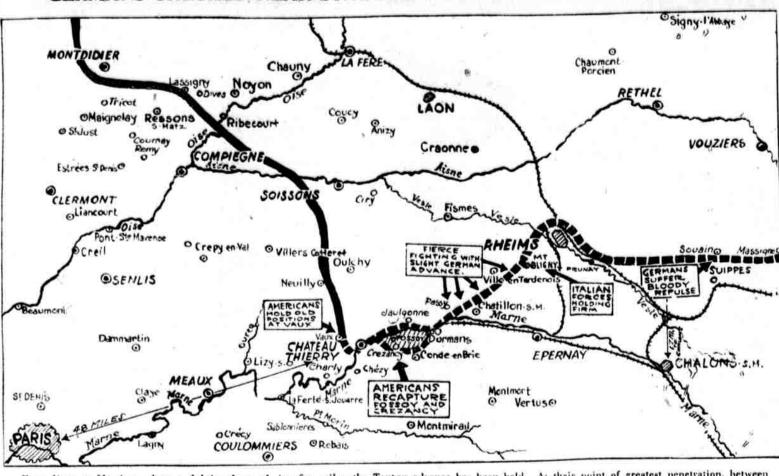
Paris, July 16 - (By I N. S.). Terrific losses marked the fifth German offensive on the Marne-Champagne front, which began yesterday morning. Before noon on Monday, four German divisions that attacked the French, American and Italian lines between Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne forest, had been cut up and one was completely

gains, but in virtually every instance were thrown back to their old positions. Between Dormans, on the Marne River and Rheims, the Franco-Italian enerally at midnight, fell with great forces lost only 500 yards at the great-iolence on the American sector north-est of Chateau-Thierry. Thousands of a series of savage counter-assaults, and gh-explosive and gas shells fell in the at latest reports were rewinning at they had been compelled to give up Hard fighting developed east of Rheims in the sector of Souain. There the forefield in front of the French

positions and the French entanglements were piled high with German corpses. vere piled high with German corpses.

The Parisian press today wildly acclaimed the American victory between Reuilly and Dermans (on the southern bank of the Marne) where Ludendorff's

GERMANS CHECKED NEAR STARTING POINTS ALL ALONG BATTLELINE



From Vaux to Massiges, along a fighting front of sixty-five miles, the Teuton advance has been held. At their point of greatest penetration, between Dormans and Chateau-Thierry, the Americans have reacted fierrely, recapturing the towns of Fossoy and Crezany. At Vaux the old American positions are again firmly held by Pershing's men. Between Dormans and Rheims fighting of great intensity continues, with the Allied line slightly bent back by the force of the German assaults. At Mont Bligny, Italian defending forces are holding firm. East of Rheims, the French defense has been magnificent. Before Sousin the German losses have been particularly heavy. The shaded portion on the above map shows the limit of the main German advance near Dormans. Most of this terrain, however, has been recaptured by the Americans. The broken battle line shows the extent of the German offensive

OBJECT OF OFFENSIVE

Paris Military Men View Drive Lodies. as Germany's Supreme

ability attack on a sixty-five-mile front extending from Chateau-Thierry eastward the order of the firm of the state of the firm of th This was the majority opinion of ex-

pert military men today, although some authorities maintained that the drive was an effort to use up French reserves from the north, preparatory to renewal bullets, of the attack on Amiens. Still other crit-ies saw in the drive an effort to widen taking a few prisoners.

and 720,000 men) took part in the as-

an authoritative source, advanced three miles on a four-mile front between Belvall and Pourcy.

Between Fossoy and Jaulgonne the enemy advanced a mile beyond the Marne (This is where the Americans drove them back across the river. Fossoy is four miles due east of Chatcau-Thierry and Jaulgonne is the same dis-tance northeast of Fossoy.) Between Bligny and Troissy the enemy pene-trated slightly more than a mile. (Troissy is on the south bank of the Marne, two miles northeast of Dormans, while Bligny is twelve miles northeast Marne, two miles northeast of Do

Gained on 16-Mile Front This would indicate that the Ger-

previous efforts, the Germans' present | the river. chievements are relatively incomined the Daily News declared.

If this is the main attack attack it is asonable to believe it is parried."

Push on Paris Expected The Times believes the drive is paratory to an advance on Paris and is many of them were drowned. nfident Rheims will be amle to hold

The most encouraging feature of today's fighting was the American counter-attack," the sketch declared. Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the doggedly to the Exchenquer, speaking in the House of ommons last night, said

uth of the Marne the Americans brilliant counter-attack took a thousand prisoners. "East of Rheims the enemy has been mpletely checked with severe losses. West of Rheims the Germans on a front of 35 kilometers (nearly twentywo miles) penetrated an average depth

GERMANS FEAR THE TRUTH

Printed Matter Dropped by Allied Fliers Causes Apprehension By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 16.—Attempts to en-lighten the German rank and file on the American front by the distribution of informative printed matter by American aviators or by French balloons and guns has aroused apprehensions in the Pan-German press which are poorly con-cealed

German press cealed.

The Germans claim that in the advance from the Aisne to the Marne whole truckloads of propaganda pamphieta fell into their hands together with a French army order directing their distribution "in accordance with Presidents Wilson's wishes." the attackers were very close, and opened with a direct and flanking best troops, advancing on a six-mile whole truckloads of propaganda pamphing. The attacking force was comitted and retired in distribution are retired in distribution. The Americans fought with the valor distribution in accordance with President Wilson's wishes. The Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung says that Otto H. Kahn, of New York, has been working in this connection and it turns savagely upon him for such activities.

CRUSHING OF FRENCH, AMERICANS HURL ENEMY BACK ACROSS MARNE; CAPTURE 1500

leaving the field carpeted with grey

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Waves Break and Recede

Effort

Time and again the boches returned to the attack in Champagne, doggedly trying to sweep over the American front lines and carry the rise which our support position. And time and again their waves broke and receded on the defense of the American for all the world like the waves which began early exterday in an attack on a sixty-five-mile front ex
Time and again the boches returned the most remarkable of the war. For the last forty years he had been spending the summers at the Rockaways of all calibers continued. Everything within forty kilometers (twenty-five miles) of the front was shelled, while formed our support position. And time and again their waves broke and receded on the defense of the American front lines and organizations immediately in the rear were subjected to the formal site of the war. For the last forty years he had been spending the summers at the Rockaways and a few years ago built a handsome spending the summers at the Rockaways and a few years ago built a handsome within forty kilometers (twenty-five miles) of the front was shelled, while front lines and organizations immediately in the rear were subjected to the flore of the front was shelled while front lines and organizations immediately in the rear were subjected to the flore of the front was shelled while front lines and organizations immediately in the rear were subjected to the flore of the front was shelled while front lines and organizations immediately in the rear were subjected to the flore of the land been spending the summers at the Rockaways and few years ago built a handsome spending the summers at the Rockaways and a few years ago built a handsome pending the summers at the Rockaways and a few years ago built a handsome the front lines and organizations immediately in the rear were subjected to the front lines and organizations immediately in the rear were subjected to the front lines and organizations immediately to the first organization front lines and organizations immediately to the first organization from the Time and again the boches returned

army as possible, without any definite control outfits, operating in gas masks for general bat-geographical objective.

outfits, operating in gas masks for canvas boats and rafts, each holding a six hours, wiped out five German bat-geographical objective.

concealment of the wooded banks, their

Fight Hand to Hand

rifles and fists were substituted for own gassing bullets. But these temporary suc-cesses only resulted in the Americans taking a few prisoners. The prisoners

All are agreed that General Foch has his plans completely laid out for meets ing any move the Germans may make.

No British in Action

Deat a bayonet thrust.

The boches sent over an escadrille three miles over a road, every inch of thirty-six airplanes to attack the which was swept by shelifire. Every man volunteered. The necessary number while flying low. Our doughboys was picked. They drove their horses.

strafed that they fled. The fighting was almost continuous

gan yesterday at 3 a. m. initial attempts of the enemy to bridge the river in their deadly work to cheer their were frustrated by American artillery heroic comrades. and machine-gun fire.

Fall Back in Perfect Order

As the boche fire was concentrated on the American positions in the bend of the river from three sides, our men gradually fell back in perfect order and their guards and escaped, picking up a

strategy, the American retirement con-tinued until our men reached the base Chatcau-Thierry and Dormans. A full of the salient created by the bend in enemy division was identified as the the river. There they halted at 10 Tenth, as the Americans engaged this o'clock and resisted all efforts of the

along the attack. Shortly after noon it began.

U. S. Advance Irresistible

American military machine held together and functioned properly under strain.

Prosnes. The latter village is believed assault was conducted with an almost to be on the left flank of the American unit fighting east of Rheims.

Compared with their initial successes numbers of them were hurled bodily into with the rushing traffic of war were

Co-operation of the American artil-lerymen and machine gunners was per-fect. The gunners, firing from far in

American and French flags, put up the rear, dropped shells on the enemy's in celebration of Bastille Day, were still pontoons with the greatest accuracy. When the boches reached the river bank villages. Women and children took the

others were caught in the rain of Others were caught in the rain of Shelis and machine-gun bullets, and the stream was soon thickly dotted with stream was soon thickly dotted with stream was soon thickly dotted with stream worked untiringly, despite the fact they worked untiringly, despite the fact they

officers sent back word late last night-however, that they expected to drive these boches back across before morning.

It is reported that this was accom-plished, but this has not been confirmed.

score of men, were sent out from the concealment of the wooded banks, their occupants poling them across. The occupants poling them across. The boches looked like gnomes while cooss-Some of the rushes carried into the ing the river, being forced to wear gas American lines, and bayonets, clubbed masks, owing to the violence of their

Humorous stories are told of individthe base for future attacks on Paris, were comparatively few, too, as a ual bravery of the Americans, were comparatively few, too, as a ual bravery of the Americans, were comparatively few, too, as a ual bravery of the Americans, were comparatively few, too, as a ual bravery of the Americans, one and tillery outfit maintained such a constant to shout "kamerad" mighty quick to rapid fire that it ran short of ammunition, Volunteers were called for to go beat a bayonet thrust. Americans with matchines, our doughboys was picked. They drove that turned their automatic rifles skyward and actually shot down one of the long through shell bursts. Several horses enemy machines. The others were so were killed. Returning, more horses were killed.

The number of horses was so reduced throughout the day, but toward evening that the men were forced to substitute the Germans—thoroughly whipped themselves. They would leap off, cut for the time being—called off their infantry and settled down to an artillery animals, then grasp the traces and run duel that was a battle of some mag- along beside the remaining horses. When The Germans, it was learned from The German attack on the Marne be- half animal—arrived at the battery, the

> Sergeant Fred Brown and Oscar Wilcox returned to the American lines on the Marne late yesterday afternoon with

the Germans succeeded in throwing six squad of boches on the way back.

Documents and maps taken from other Pontoons across.

Following the eleverest dictates of prisoners showed that the enemy reached same division when they were thrown across the path of the Germans' advance Another remarkable phase of the bat-

tle was the lack of acrial observation in the middle of the day. While the Apparently this sector, including the Marne crossing in the Dormans region, let the vital part of the German battle plan and no effort is being spared to force the lines shead.

War Department officials are picased not only at the valor and dash with which the Americans move taken to their work in the first great engagement in which they have participated, but also with the indications that the American military machine held together. The latter village is believed the greatest penetration, obviously, was about midway between Dormans and Rhelms. Slowly and methodically, as though day the sky soon became heavily cloud-executing some training maneuvering. The Americans pressed forward. Their day and a pressibile. They drove the Germans back more than two kilometers (a mile and a quarter) before there was any slackening of the attack. When it did halt it was voluntary.

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French women and children,

they were compeled to plunge in and American flags from their windows and

In some places the Germans clung were untiringly despite the doggedly to the south bank. American the enemy's long-range guns.

Roth, Brooklyn, Dies at Nes

RICH BREWER DROWNS

ponsit Beach New York, July 16 .- Henry Roth,

sixty-six years old, treasurer of the Welz & Zerweck Brewing Company, was drowned while in bathing less than 200 The battle on the Marns was one of feet from his summer home at Nesponsit the most remarkable of the war. For Queens Borough. For Queens Borough.
For the last forty years he had been

German Offensive **Proves Big Failure**

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ing, while of the utmost violence, was unfruitful, and the enemy during the last day and night has not been able to penetrate the French zone of defense. which runs to the eastward through Prunay, south of the woods north of Chaussee Romaine, as far as the La Suippe regions north of Souain. The battle positions of the French are intact. "The enemy losses in prisoners during the first day of the battle have been extremely heavy."

U. S. HAS HUGE PART IN GREAT BATTLE

By the United Press

By the United Press

Paris, July 18.

American troops are participating on a huge scale in their first battle of great importance. Soldiers of the United States are holding a surprisingly large portion of the line along which the German hordes are endeavoring to break through to Paris.

Against these troops, who are brigaded with French units in great part, the German high command is burling a considerable portion of the remaining fresh reserves, which hitherto had not been used in the series of hammer smashes which have been directed against the western front. The German general staff had been hoarding these for the last fling.

ATTACK ON MARNE MADE BY 490,000 MEN

London, July 16 .- (By I. N. S.) -Thirty-five divisions (490,000 men) were imployed by the Germans in their atack between Chateau-Thierry and Dornans in the Marne River, it was learned thans in the Marne River, it was learned here today. Between Dormans and Fossey American counter-attacks drove the Germans back across the Marne.

The Germans planned to drive in a wedge between Chatcau-Thierry, seize Hontmirial and to sever the Chalons-Thems railway near Suipped (in Champagne district) during the first day of the drive.

Ing the enemy defense and dispersing the first day of the drive.

By the second day they had expected to occupy Chalons, after selzing Champagne mountain.

Communication with Rheims is now limited to one railway—that which runs through Epernay.

Military critics point out that the Germans may attempt to extend their attacking front to the Argonne forest, but the main drive had already proved abortive.

Saved Ship by Unfastening Depth Charge From Cable

Puts Ban on Slot Machines

FRENCH IN ALBANIA UNITE WITH ITALIANS

Effect Juncture After Further Advance Against Austrians. Greeks Win on Struma

Paris, July 16. French troops operating in Albania have effected a junction with the Italians, thus establishing a united front from Salonica to the Adriatic. The French official statement Issued last night regarding the operations in the eastern theatre of war says:

In Albania our pursuit column in the Devoit Valley has gone beyond Gramshi and reached the outskirts of Chekini and Cruja, where it is in contact with the position organized by the Austrians. The number of our prisoners has been increased by about fifty. Our left has joined with the heights of Cafa Darza.

On the Struma (Macedonia) patrol engagements resulted in favor of the Greeks. West of the north of Monastir the Vardar and played great artillery activity. region of the lakes, west of Pogrodec. we repulsed a Bulgarian raid.

Vienna, July 16 .- Allied troops in Albania continue to advance, says an official statement from Austro-Hunga-rian headquarters. The statement reads

In Albania the enemy is gradually pressing forward against our new line of resistance. In the Devolt Valley a French squadron has been repulsed.

By the United Press

Rome, July 16. Destroyers and scaplanes rendered valuable assistance to the Franco-Ital; ian advance in Albania, semiofficial an-nouncements here today stated. Destroyers bombarded the coast the neighborhood of Cape Samans and at the mouth of the Semeni River, destroy-ing the enemy defense and dispersing

rose from the ranks.

Charge From Cable Washington, July 16 (By I. N. S.).—
Ensign Elwood L. Houtz, U. S. N. of
Sali Lake Cily, has been commended for
bravery by Secretary Daniels in following up a cable to which a depth charge
was fastened in the lazaretith and rolling around in a heavy sea, it was announced today.

Houtz unfastened the cable and made
the charge fage thereby saving the shin he charge fast, thereby saving the ship the Corsair—from an explosion. Houtz

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ins, Taffeta Dresses 25.00 Prices 39.50

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