GERMAN. ARMY ON MARNE DUSSION ST FRANCO-AMERICAN ADVANCE CONTINUES MAY HAVE BEGUN RETREAT Dibecourto EAR KIEL BASE (pagent F' de Largue **Retirement From Salient Endangered by Drive of Americans** Pontaveri tish Airmen Destroy 2 and French Indicated-Like Retrograde Move-COMPLEGNE ment of Austrians on Piave pelins at Tondern, SOISSONS Schleswig-Holstein Fismes By the Associated Press important territory taken and more than 17,000 prisoners and 260 guns captured, constitute themselves a de-Over the great part of the line be-tween the Aisne and the Marne the

but

For Imperiled Below Marne

as officially reported, may be decidedly

significant. The German front is here so extended that it is not improbable that the enemy has begun a cettrement

from the perilous position into which he had advanced Monday and Tues-

day. It has been pointed out that the

situation of the Germans from Cha

British Advance Grows

even the scene of stubborn fighting

during the days of the German of-fensive in Flanders early in April.

Further south, on the front betweet

The advance of the Allies south of

Marne, from Fossoy to Ocuilly,

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HERS CROSS RHINE

merous Munition and Supply Centers in Interior of Germany Bombed

By the Associated Press Copenhagen, July 20,

man airship sheds at Tondern, in wig-Holstein, were bombed re-by three British airmen, and two were destroyed, according t an eye-witness account of the taid printed in the newspaper Stifts Tidende of Ribe, Denmark. The four hits ob-tained by the atreen started a fire which lasted half an hour, during which Zeppelins were burned.

The great German naval base at Kiel in Schleswig-Holstein, which is 350 mies from the English coast and an qual distance from the nearest point in the western front, Schleswig-Hol-German State bordering Den Denmark, mark, and formerly a part of Den but wrested from her by Prussia.

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 20.-Referring to the British raid on the Tondorn airshed, Berlin official statement under Friday's date says

"Only some immaterial damage was ne by this morning's aerial attack pon airsho establishments in Tondern.

London, July 20 -British frons again have invaded dermany and have gone beyond the Rhine. A An says that bombs were dropped on the works at Mannheim, on the Benz works at Mannheim, on the rate-way station at Heidelberg, on blast fur-naces in the Saar district and on a powder factory at Oberndoif, the latter having been bombed yesterday. A fire resulted at the Benz works. Railway resulted at the Benz works. Railway trains also were attacked. The statement adds: "On July 19, the powder factory at

Oberndorf (on the Neckar, southwest of Stuttgart), was attacked. Bursts were observed on the building in the factory. All our machines returned safely." Striking evidence of the damage caused by the raids of British bombing

uadrons upon the German railway system at Metz-Sabions is afforded b ial British photograph published to-This photograph, taken shortly the double raid on July 6 and the ight of July 6-7, from a height of more than 10,000 feet, shows in minute detail whole of the important railway unction at Metz, including the famous rallway triagle" at Metz-Sablons, where an immense number of lines confrom the Metz central station and he south toward the western front ce the beginning of June at least

twenty-one raids have been made upon ALLIED DRIVE REAPED

Two Sons of City Killed in France

ed from Page One bers' supply house, Broad and But-

d streets. B. Freeth lived with his parents. Wr, and Mrs. John W. Freeth, on North Lawrence street, prior to his enlistment in the Ninth Infantry last year, when he was seventeen years old. He went to St. Edward's parochial school and was a member of St. Edward's Tempsrance

Society and the Farrhill Boys Club. He was wounded July 1 at Vaux, according to a telegram his parents re-and Americans began their big counter- vania reserve militia, who are complet-under a barrage fire from 75s and beived from the War Department last offensive between the Aisne and Marne ing a week of training here, participated 55s, American infantry and machine alght, and is now in the American Hos- Rivers presents a scene of frightful in one of the most inspiring demonstracarnage.

Freeth Born in London

Freeth was born in London and came visit the newly captured terrain, reach

French and Americans are still pushing eastward. Their most pronounced new progress appears to have been chiefly on the more southerly part of the line, the dash in the northern sector have apparently slowed up somewhat The Allied forces control the plateaux to the southwest of Solssons.

This important town, however, is still holding out. Further south the Allind advance established itself at the village of Vierzy, has passed the Mauloy Wood east of Villers-Helon, and has

driven to the towns of Neully-St. Front and Licy-Clignon. The cap-ture of Neully-St. Front, one of the most important towns in the field of the advance south of the Ourcq, was officially announced this morning. pressure against Rheims

Great Battle Impending

Dispatches said the fighting today was surrading southward toward chauteau-Thierry Indications were, it was stated, that a great battle all along the Assne-Marne line seemed impending, the Germans hav-sucht up re-enforcements in an fort to stop the stendy push of the Allles

South of the Marne there has been a lightening of the defensive arc along the fifteen-mile line between Fossoy and Oeuilly, where the Germans are fighting with the river a their backs. Attacks by the French last night caused the Germans to fall back still further along this line.

During the fighting early this week American troops retook Fossoy and vere mentioned as being engaged it the battle along the beights cast of that place. They are, therefore, probably engaged in the advance officially reported from Paris. Genilly marks the approximate point where the Ger-man lines cross the Marne and turn northeast over the colling hills toward Rheims

Parsiting the policy of conservatism, the French War Office makes no ex-treme claims of victory along the Aisne-Marne front. The front, as delineated in official reports, leaves the lignon River near Torcy, runs north through Licy-Clignon and Neuilly-St Front, turns slightly to the east Mauloy Wood, thence north to Vierzy ind up over the higher ground to the ills southwest of Solssons.

May Be Further East

There have been reports of Allied forces being far to the east of line, but they have not been offic this have not been officially It seems probable that confirmed. the German tenure of Solssons has been greatly weakened, and it is quite possible that some Ailled forces are further east than the positions indicated in the official reports. The actual results officially an-nounced as achieved, however, with

GRIM DEATH HARVEST

and French a Scene of

Carnage

With the American Army on the Aisne-

The battlefield over which the French-

LIGHTNING FIRES THREE BARNS

Severe Electrical Storm Sweeps

Lancaster County

U. S. Red Cross Gives to Hospital

By the Associated Press

I. N. S.).

Albert and Arras, the British have advanced their line over a mile front, their attack taking place south of He This operation should relocate the British front very near the town of A successful raid has been Serres. carried out by the British at Beau-mont-Hamel, just south of Hebuterne, this operation probably being in con with the greater attack fur-

MOUNT GRETNA MEN

CELEBRATE VICTORY

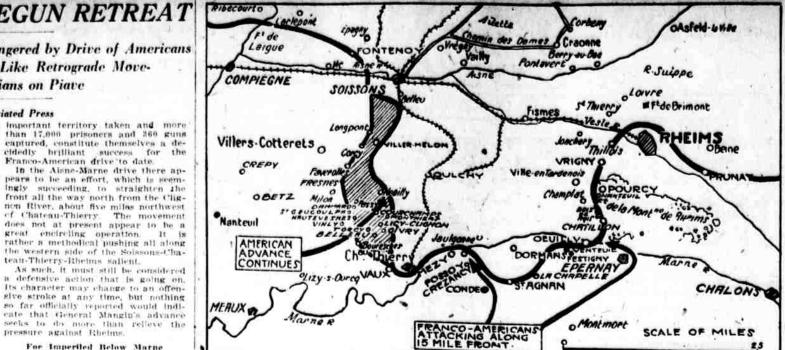
Against Germans Stops

Camp Exercises

By the Associated Press

Gretna, Pa., July 20.

- in France



The important town of Neuilly, before Oulchy, has fallen to the Americans, who also have cleared the foe out of Licy-Clignon. East of Chateau-Thierry the Franco-American forces are attacking on a fifteen-mile front from' Forsoy to Ocuilly. The above map shows the important strategic railways which pass through Soissons and the line to Oulchy and Chateau-Thierry, which supplies the Germans in the Marne salient. These supply lines are now dominated by the guns of the Franco-Germans

Allies Drive Foe Back on Marne

teau-Thierry eastward to the point where their line crosses the Marne is dangerous in the extreme if the Alled effort on the front north of Chateauontinued from Page On characterized the first days of the

Thierry makes further progress If the Germany have really retreating from across the Marne, the situation is very similar to that which ensued attack. The attempts of the Crown Prince's

generals to rally their forces to meet the steady movement of the Allies has resulted in such strengthening of the when the Austrian advance across th Piave was checked and the retrograde novement began. Along the line from the Marne to Rheims and cast of the Cathedral City opposition as to indicate that the bat tle is approaching the point when the armies will soon be locked in a giant into the Champagne region the battle has seemingly died down, as no re-ports of fighting come from those secstruggle

Boya on the northern end of the line and further south the re-enforced Ger-mans are making a desperate effort to told their positions. in a sudden attack in the Bailleul

sector, on the northern side of the Lys salient, in Flanders, the British ave advanced their lines over a front the Alled side. The indications, how-ever, were that the condition would be one of exceptional heat. of two and a quarter miles and swept the Germans from the village of Me-

nut advance over the greater part of the effort. The weather was clear this morn, ng, and this gave some satisfaction to the thousands of men engaged on he Allied side. The indications, how were that the condition would be one of exceptional heat. AMERICANS DRIVE ON DESPITE FIRE OF MACHINE GUNS

Sweep Mile Forward on Soissons Front, Displaying Bril-

liant Courage

By the Associated Press With the American Army Between

Battlefield Won by Americans News of U. S.-French Success strong machine-gun fire over ground

forward movement. The advance sand machine guns was well organized and the system

Marne Front, July 19 (Night)-(By | Camp General Thomas J. Stewart, Mount worked well from one end of the line **PERSHING REPORTS** The officers and men of the Pennsylto the other. and Americans began their big counter- vania reserve militia, who are complet-

gunners advanced through ripening tions ever witnessed here upon receiving grain fields, trampled by the retreat-Correspondents were allowed today to the news of the Franco-American victory ing Germans Thursday, and reached

the progress made at the time of the the latest official dispatch." 360 GUNS TAKEN, the time of the the gram calls the Franco-American offensive brought about by the German offensive on both sides of Rheims," and adds:

360 GUINS TAKEN,
 TRENCH ANNOUNCE
 Paris, July 20. — The text of last night's War Office report follows:
 The battle begun yesterday between the Aisne and the Marne continued all day with extreme violence, the commy reacting along the whole line with large reserves in an attempt to stay our prozeries. Despite his efforts we continued aut advance over the greater part of the terman offensive, says:
 Ton the left we maintained the planateau of Chaudum. In the center our advance exceeded three kilometers (near-

PROGRESS OF FOE

DRIVE DRAINS FOE'S

By the United Press With the American Army Between the Aisne and Marne, July 20. American troops participating in the Franco-American advance late yesterday for about a mile and a quarter on the Soissons-Chateau-Thierry front went forward against strong machine-gun fire over ground covered with German dead. Near Dommiers, about six kilo-meters southwest of Soissons, the American sweet into action in the

Americans swept into action in the became period the French and Amer-

By the Associated Press London, July 20.—What the Germans Cruiser could not be answered.

OFFENSIVE DEVELOPS JAPAN DECIDED **INTO FIGHT FOR ROADS UPON SIBERIA**

Desperate Struggle for All-Im-**Reply to Communication of** portant Highway From Soissons to Chateau-Thierry

By the United Press

With the Americans Between the Alsne and the Marne, July 20. The Franco-American offensive is deeloping into a desperate battle for pos-

ession of the all-important highway rom Solssons to Chateau-Thierry. Some Allied units already have crossed he road, especially French cavalry. The Germans have been strongly re-enforced by reserve divisions. The element of surprise, long since was lost to, the French and Americans. The fighting is now man to man and gun to gun. The battle is particularly sanguinary

through

military action in Siberia is expected daily in Washington The Japanese is raging south of Solssons, where it is raging brough villages, woods and fields of Cabinet, the foreign advisory council, rain. One American brigade captured nore than 2800 boches in this region. the elder statesmen and the Emperor have considered it and the views of Foe Rushes in Guns Japan's military and naval experts

United States Expected

FAVOR WILSON'S VIEWS

Action Taken at Tokio at Con-

ference of Emperor and

Advisers

The reply of Japan to the comuni-

cation of the United States regarding

pean and Asiatic Russia, the dangers

confronting those in western Siberia

bly to European Russia an expedition to relieve them.

Japanese Reply Believed Favorable

the conversations have not been con-

cluded. The Japanese Goernment has

AIM TO UNITE FORCES

Washington, July 20.

Daily in Washington

The Germans are attempting to rush have been obtained. n artillery, men and supplies along the chole front, under terrible shellfire con-The communication, it was said, centrated on their lines of communicamarks a modification of President

At the south end of the battle line, At the south end of the battle line, American units, in conjunction with the French, advancing northwest of Chateau-Thierry, capturing—(deleted). Latest reports declared the fighting was increasing in intensity east of Wilson's views expressed to Japan three months ago in response to the invitation from Japan to discuss the Russian situation, the United States at that time being opposed to military vas increasing in intensity cast o intervention, not so much in princiourchamps. Between Chateau-Thierry and Rheims

ole, but believing it would be unwise especially in the vicinity of Dormans. American units are helping to hold back at that moment. The new communication, it is under-American units are neighing to hold dack the wanting efforts of the Germans to push ahead. According to the latest ad-vices, the fighting there is now purely local in, character, on a scale hardly larger than raiding. The enemy efforts stood, is based on the developments occasioned by the remarkable exploits of the Czecho-Slovak forces in Euro-

there have been growing lighter and lighter in the last four days. Withdraw Marne Troops

and European Russia, and the neces-sity of sending into Siberia and possi-Prisoners report withdrawal of Ger-man artillery and infantry concentra-tions north and northeast of Chateau-Thierry to meet the Franco-American threat northwest of the city. Neither the State Department nor the Japanese embassy will author-ize any statement upon the sub-ject of the exchanges taking place between Tokio and Washington. At the Department it was learned that the conversations have not been con-

San Diego Hit Mine, Is Navy Men's Belief

ntinued from Page One

not yet replied to the American pro-posal, but reports from Tokio indicate captain made his way over the side and the reply will be favorable, possibly with some modifications, to President jumped overboard. He and the execu-tive officer were cheered by the men in ON MARNE HALTED Wilson's proposition. he boats, and as the cruiser went down e men sang, "The Star Spangled Ban-London, July 20 .- The northern force ner. SIBERIAN CZECHS

Several Mines Destroyed

The statement disclosed that five or six mines were destroyed last night in the vicinity of the sinking, and that of the sinking, and that no reports have been received of a

submarine near there. That there was little, if any loss of life, is indicated by the fact that the ship was abandoned in good order, all hands remaining at their posts until ordered to take to the boats.

> New York, July 20 .- All the survivors of the cruiser San Diego, said to num-ber more than 1100, have arrived in New York. They were brought in during the night on rescuing ships from the scene of the destruction of the cruiser, which was sunk yesterday off Fire Island, just east of New York.

According to the commander of one of he rescuing ships which brought in some 500 of the crew, the survivors were of the opinion that the San Diego was tor-

Viadivostak (via Shanghai), July 20.— The immediate aim of the Caecho-Slovaks is the occupation of Khaba-rovsk seat of the general government of the Amur, in order to secure their right fank, after which they will proceed along the Chine— outer allway un-til a junction is effected with the Caecho-Slovaks from Irkutsk. The enemy forces between Nikolak and Irkutsk, consisting of 12.006 Ger-man-Magyars and 55.006 Bolshevki, are probable encentrated in the region of Lake Potkal and Chita. The Siberian provisional government established at Viadivostok, constitutes an interest part of the Siberian Govern-ment at Tomsk, and is mutually piedged to couperate with the Allies. The present postion of the Viadivo-stored and to reform the national army to co-perate with the Allies. The supported by the mulcipal Zemstvy. The operations of General Hogvath, commander of the stitu-alton, and the Siberian Government at Horvath the Allies. Some of the survivors were reported o have been debarked at Hoboken and transferred to tugs which took them to the navy yard in Brooklyn. Others were trapsferred to tugs down the harbor and transferred to tugs down the harbor and atton, and the Siberian Government has also brought to the navy yard, it was announced that Horvath's co-operation Impossible

said The attitude of the Czechs toward the Siberian Government is that of a friend-Official information at the navy yard and the Hoboken docks was refused and ly neutral, but they will oppose any threatened armed advance by General Horvath on Vladivostok, as an outbreak no civilians were allowed access to the survivors. Whether there was loss of life was yet unknown this forenoon and

and of civil war would jeopardize their op-oper erations for relieving the Czechs in the of interior. many inquiries received at newspaper

ANTI-SOVIETS WIN



By the United Press

te our troous continue

Washington, July 20.—Reporting suc-cinctly under date of July 19, General Pershing today advised the War Depart-ment that "between the Aisne and the

in the vicinity of Soissons took 7000 prisoners and thirty guns on Thursday, The force next to the south took many prisoners and eighteen guns. Further information here is that the enemy has used thirty divisions (about 400,000 men) in his recent offensive,

400,000 men) in his recent offensive, whereof twenty-three divisions have been taken from his general reserve. Their losses have been severe. Since Wednesday the enemy has not made any progress anywhere. Emphasis is laid on the point that we are not "out of the woods" yet. Crown Prince Rup-precht's army is still being held intact, having worded only few reserves few

having provided only few the Champagne offensive. The prospect is fayorable that the German repulse may lead to a heavy de-feat, but the necessity for caution and restrained expectations is emphasized.

The whole German system, south the Alsne is imperiled. The Fre have no further anxiety rogarding Champagne front. The German reserves, however, are still formidable. The German strategic reply, it is be-lieved, will be an offensive farther north, where the British cannot afford to give up In

The Germans are unlikely to throw more troops into the Marne salient be-ond what are necessary to extricate

SUCCESS OF DRIVE LONDON EXPECTS COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

With his parents when a smalling the scene even before all of the He became an American citizen dead had been buried. Searching par-

Bare with his parents when a standing when his parents when a standing when his falter was not his falter was not

you think he is very dreadfully while batteries were ready to support the stations infantry. Allied artillery was making preparation for a new attack. A creeping barrage rolled forward over BRIT "Do wounded; tearfully.

How can I be sure? There are lots of mistakes, aren't there? And it is so far the summit of the heights east of Sois-away that there could very easily be a sons and the highway as the storning istake. Don't you think so?" columns leaped forward to the assault Mrs. Hill begins work Monday in the Dimly and faintly the shadowy forms Work Monday in the loting of the doughboys were seen advancing of the doughboys were seen advancing effore and is anxious slowly. Then colored rockets shot up huylkill Arsenal, Government work before and is anxious slowly. Then colored rockets shot up to be hard at it in her trouble. She is from the German trenches, as our pre-proud of the boy that went over so iminary gunfire had cut the Germans' fauntity and so gallantly, and believes

will come back safely in the end as will come back safely in the end Johnson has two sisters, one of whom is married, and a little brother of about fourteen. His father is dead

CZERNIN POINTS WAY TO PEACE re-enforcements.

Says British-German Understand ing Would End War By the Associated Press

terdam, July 20.-Count Czernin. mer Austro-Hungarian Foreign Min-

ther, discussing in the upper house the buildings and speech of Doctor yon Seydier, the buildings destroyed buildings and by lighting destroyed buildings and by rads, and both the village of Meteron and the group of buildings to the south set of it. Known as Le Watton, are not set at an end of \$27,000.
The moment they can come to an uncertaining the world war is at an end the French and Ralian utopia of the properties destroyed are: Barn and tobacco shed with contents. on a farm near White Oak, above Man-heim, owned by the George H. Danner estate, of Manheim, and tenanted by

Imperial Chancellor, Lloyd

The Imperial Chancellor, Lloyd on a farm near While Oak, above Man-according to their declarations, in-according to their declarations, in-of them will make them. The way oug of this dilemma would if according to the dilemma would if according the peace proposals of bowers if a neutral Power, which by mement was possible. If only there an if the slightest prospect of an un-manding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an attempt should be made. The sightest prospect of an un-tranding an

A severe electrical storm, with very little rain, swept over the northwestern section of the county yesterday after-

ALBERT STACEY DEAD

for R. G. Dun Company Here

Dies at Atlantic City Stacey, cashier for the

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press By the Associated Press London, July 20.—It was announced by the British Red Cross that the Amer-ican Red Cross that the Amer-tals in recognition of their very efficient tals in recognition of their very efficient to ot the R G. Dun agency here by Franz Mr. Stacey leaves his monodaughter, Mrs. 7. Somer-able in three instalments, beginning Au gust L

noon and evening.

their objectives according to sched-Governor Brumbaugh, commander-in-

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left of our attack, but at other points our objectives were gained rapidly and without great difficulty. The number of IF ALLIES STILL GAIN

By the Associated Press

By the United Press Washington, July 20.—The War De-partment loday expected news that France-American troops have actually entered Solssons. Official word received late yesterday that the city had been rendered un-tenable to the Germans was followed by dispatches that the Allies could en-ter Solssons almost at will. Diplomatic reports yesterday that the city had fallen still lacked War Department con-firmation early (oday. The situation around Solssons is somewhat vague. Military authorities here declare that the line of fighting indicated in the reports is very irregu-lar about the city and perhaps the Allied troops have delayed entering the city for strategic reasons. brisoners reported is 346 "English troops carried out a success-ful raid during the night near Beau-mont-Hamel and captured a few prison-ers and a machine gun. "Further north English troops pushed our line forward on a front of about a mile south of Hebuterne after sharp fighting. "Hostile artillery has been active in the neighborhood of St. Venant and front between Albert and Arras. Beau-mont Hamel is two and one-half miles south of Hebuterne. By the Associated Press Washington, July 20.--Two choices. Washington, July 20.--Two choices. In the opinion of military observers here today, are open to the German high command as the result of the French-American counter-stroke between the American counter-stroke between the American counter-stroke between the American counter-stroke between the halted, it was said, or the German must evacuate the salient they hold south of the Marne and possibly the entire ter-fitory occupied at the time of the of-femilye on the Counter-stroke before Sun-day night or fail back. All reports indicate that, deeptie

LINE PRESSED BACK.

mont Hamel is two and one-half miles south of Hebuterne. Man Mangled as Crowd Looks On Taiantews, July 20.—When he at-tempted to alight from a freight train on the Pennsylvania Rallroad here. Roh-ert Fortune, of McKeesport, was thrown under the wheels, dragged 100 feet and ground to pieces. A severed leg was thrown near a crowd of pedestrians and only a few feet away the head of the hean rolled out along the irack. Several woman is the srewd failated. GERMANY ADMITS

By the Associated Press

Amsterdam, July 20.-A semioric telegram received here from Berlin, wh admitting that "the enemy has succeed in penetrating into and pressing he our lines at some points," avoids p

attack will fall on the British armies

Bergdoll's Capture Is Matter of Hours

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identity of the occupant of the house or its exact location.

The second house raided was the home of the missing man's mother, Mrs. Emma Bergdoll, Fifty-second street and Wynnefield avenue.

"Those agents are crazy." Bergdoll's mother said when informed that her

son was reported in this city. D. Clarence Gibboney, counsel for Mrs. Bergdoll, declared he knew nothing whereabouts of Bergdoll and said he had not heard that he was or had been in this city recently.

Armed with a search warrant, Special Agent Mallett and three other officers burst into the home of Mrs. Bergdoll, and ransacked the place from top to

ISSONS UNTENABLE FOR GERMAN FORCES

By the United Press LUMBERMEN TO ARBITRATE

Complete Agreement Reached

With Labor in Northwest

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and western Montana met with Colonel Bryce P Disque, commanding the spruce produc-tion division of the United States Signal Corps. Resolutions were adopted declaring for a mutual understanding of employees and employeers; open shop; a basic eight-hour day, now and after the war; a con-ference committee of employees, from a general committee of employees, and a general committee of employees, and a general committee of employees, and a general committee of a social bis plaque. Colonel Disque is to act as sole arbitrator. Colonel Disque declared the action was most imhportant "because the employers have taken the employee into mattar-able."

BATTLE IN SIBERIA

By the Associated Press

London, July 20 —General Semenoff, the anti-Bolshevik leader in eastern Si-beria, says a Tientsin dispatch to the Daily Mail, dated Thursday, has inflicted a sharp blow with heavy losses in men, stores and ammunition. The correspond-ent does not not specify his opponents nor the date of the action.

DIPLOMATS MOVED

By the United Press

WILL PUBLISH FISH PRICES

An Associated Press dispatch from Peking, dated - Monday, reported that General Semenoff again had taken the field and had occupied Sharsun. It was not reported that there was any fighting.

REDS WANT ALLIED

The guns on the port side were use The guns on the port side were user-less because the ship instantiy had listed heavily this way. The crews manned the starboard guns in a trice, h-wever, and soon began to fling high exclusion shalls.

Washington, July 20.—The Bolshevik authogities at Moscow are endeavoring to have the Americans and other diplo-matic representatives at Volodga re-moved to Moscow, according to runses from Ruskia received by the State De-partment today. Japan, Brasil, France and the United States are represented explosive shells. Some of the sailors here said they Continued from Page One Justice, refused to make public the identity of the occupant of the house a shell hit it. But an officer said he Vologda Ambassador Francis has said noth-ing about reported demands for his re-

doubted these stories. He said that the high explosive shells used left a thick brown smoke on the surface of the water and that this probably led to the stories of the men having seen a sub marine.

New Jersey Commission Adopte The San Diego floated for fifteen minutes and the gunners and others stuck to their stations till the last moment of New Plan to Stop Profiteering Treason, July 20.—In order that any profiteering in the sale of fish in this State shall be brought to the attention of the public, the New Jersey State Fish Commission, which was created under an act of the last Legislature to sali fish from the fishermen to the people at a low price, so as to dut down on the high cost of living, intends to have the prices received by the fishermen, together with the prices charged by rep-resentative markets, published weekly or semi-weekly, according to a statement issued today by the commission. It is stated that the commission will then know clearly whether more than a fair profit is being charged, and will plan marketing of the commodily by concerns ready to handle this kind of food for the State. The further stated by the commission which, it is alleged, has existed in some instances in the last year. New Plan to Stop Profiteering safety, and some of them stayed too

long, their comrades said. Many of the members of the gun crew were forced to dive through the open

gun ports into the sea. Scores of sallors walked off the decks when they were flush with the water of the calm sea. The first lifeboat arrived here at 2:15

It beached in front of the Point Woods Hotel. Guests of the hotel and cottages along

the shore, who had heard the detonation at 11:10 a.m. and then the firing after-ward, ran down on the sand and with life guards helped the exhausted sallors ashore.

Fifteen minutes later the second boat beached. It was marked S. D. 2. The first one had been marked S. D. 1. This marking gave rise to a first report that the South Dakota had been the warship

When the survivors left here in a By the Associated Press Portland, Ore., July 20.—Plans for arbitration of all differences between all imployer and employing jumbermen and of the flag of the San Diego.

Veteran Shoots Out His Own Eye

Vereran Shools Out His Own Eye Bisomsburg, Pa., July 28.—The re-volver John Lawrence, seventy-two-year old Civil War veteran, was using to shoot a cat failed to explode, and he looked into it to discover the frouble, when the weapon was discharged. The bullet entered his riskit oys and came out on the other side of his none. His are was recented, but his societies in

ROOMS FOR RENT

MONTGOMERY --July IT. VERONICA U. ONTGOMERY ince Cunning nami, wile of awrence Montgomerr. Relatives and lends invited to funeral. Mon., 8:30 a. m. Bit N. Bitn at. Science musas of require the N. Bitn at. Science musas of the second science of the Holy Child 10 s. m. Int. Belly

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