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DAMAGED VESSEL **BEING TOWED TO PORT BY U.S. TUG**

Belief Expressed That Disabled Vessel Is Belgian Relief Boat

SMOKESTACK IS GONE

Sighted in Vicinity of German Submarine's Operations Sunday

Baltimore, July 23. An official of a local towing and

lightering company reported this afternoon that he had just been informed that a tug and two barges had been sunk by a German submarine near Norfolk, Va. The report says that another tug

has been hit by a shell from the confirmation of the report had been received here from other sources up to a late hour.

By the Associated Press

An Atlantic Port, July 23. A large steamship with part of her smokestack gone and her bridge damaged, in tow of a Government tug off he southern New England coast, was reported by the captain of a steamship Midnight which arrived here today. The captain believed the disabled vessel to be a Belgian relief ship. The tug and her towewere in the vicinity of the scene of the operations of the German submarine which on Sunday attacked a tug and four barges. The Government boat and the ship

she had in tow were some distance away, but the captain said he was quite sure he could make out the words "Belgian relief" in large white letters on the side of the disabled vessel. The steamship had four masts, he said. The tug was taking its tow westward. The sighting of the disabled steamship

follows the report of signals of distress heard last night. War vessels were sent out early today and searched the seas. Most of them returned this afternoon with the report that there were no signs of a craft in distress.

Aviators who first reported the signals went out again today. They returned at noon, but under orders immediately

New York, July 23.—Officials of the commission for relief in Belgium said that the Belgian relief ship sighted off the New England coast was undoubtedly the New England coast was undoubtedly a vessel that had been damaged some eime ago by an explosion while in an Atlantic port, and that she was being towed from that port to another Atlantic port for repairs. They said there was no other Belgian relief ship answering the description of the one mentioned in the Atlantic port dispatches that drs. Blanche Nieman, thirty-five years could be off the New England coast at old, 329 Winona street, Germantown.

Washington, July 23 .- The Navy Department late today said it had no re- 315 Market street, Camden ports of a naval tug having in tow any Jacob Barkley, ten mont disabled steamship on the New England coast nor any further reports of enemy

an Atlantic Port, July 23 .- A Belgian relief with a smokestack missing passed here in tow of a tug bound eastward this afternoon. The words "Belgian relief" could be plainly seen from shore.

Boston, July 23 .- (By I. N. S.)headquarters of the First Naval District announced today that the naval authori-ties at Newport, R. L. had just informed them that wireless communication had been established with the Nantucket Shoals Lightship and that she was at her post. No explanation was given of the cannonading which continued in that district throughout the night and

Nantucket, Mass., July 23 (by I. N. S.). — Heavy firing continued off the castern end of Nantucket Island throughout the night and early this ning. Shortly after 9 o'clock three ed over the Island in hydroairplanes pass

Washington, July 23. "We always get from fifteen to twenty during a navy air attack on the German submarine off Cape Cod was said to have been completed last night and placed in the hands of Secretary Dan
The wind from the failure of bombs to explode "We always get from fifteen to twenty Maloney, the Commonwealth's star witness in the Fifth Ward conspiracy cases on trial here.

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It is expected that the report will be nade public today, as Mr. Daniels has expressed eagerness to give it speedy publicity.

VISIT ERWIN BERGDOLL HOME

U. S. Agents Question Wife of Deserter, But Get no Clue igents of the Department of Justice ay visited the home of Erwin Berg-bat Broomall, Delaware County, and estioned his wife to ascertain his

uestioned his wife to ascertain his hereabouts.

Bergdoll failed to return his questionaire, according to the Federal authories and is listed as a deserter. He is brother of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft

Another letter from Grover Bergdoli is been received. The communication is mailed from San Francisco.

The special Federal Grand Jury which probing the draft will not be reconnect comorrow, as was expected. The ry will not meet until the beginning fact week.

THE MELTING POT The Weather Man still runs in his

old form With "Partly cloudy and continued warm."

gentle shifting winds wing glad hours bly!) soft showers.

PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1918

PRICE TWO CENTS

BAKER TO ASK FOR EXTENDED

Secretary of War Said to Contemplate Increasing Army to 5,000,000 Men

By the Associated Press

Weshington, July 23.
Secretary Baker announced today that on the reconvening of Congress he would present with his request for new appropriations plans for medification of the draft ages and a "somewhat larger CABLES NOT INCLUDED nilitary mobilisation."

The plan concerns the mobilization of a huge American army, probably upward Press Wires Will Not Be Afof 5,000,000 men.

No announcement was made as to whether the draft ages are to be lowered or raised, but it is known that the prevailing judgment of the Secretary's advisers is to lower them.

HEAT KILLS FOUR. END NOT IN SIGHT

Vanishes—Torrid Wave Will Linger

SULTRY BREEZES BLOW

The hot wave, still with us today probably will continue its blistering sway

HUMIDITY

omorrow. Hope of relief by showers this evening has vanished. Rain is expected in Northern and Western Pennsylvania, but no

For Eastern Pennsylvania partly night and tomorrow is the unwelcome

The temperature at 3 and 4 o'clock the temperature at 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon was 93, two degrees be-low the mark recorded at the same hours yesterday. Humidity at 71 per cent added to the discomfort earlier in the day, but this afternoon the percentage of moisture was materially less. Sultry breezes drifted in from the southwest a

Four heat deaths, two in this city, two in Camden, occurred today. The victims were:

Joseph Kirkbride, fifty-five years old. Jacob Barkley, ten months old, 735 Marion street, Camden.

Dies While Moving

Mrs. Nieman died on the day she had selected to move. Her household goods were being transferred from 408 Highland avenue to Winona street when she died at the latter address.

There were numerous heat prostra-tions. Among those overcome was Mrs. Margaret Neumiller, forty years old, 173

South Fifty-eighth street. She is in the Presbyterian Hospital.

The temperature last midnight was eighty-three, whereas at the same time esterday it was only eighty.

The highest temperature yesterday was 95 degrees. This mark was reached at 3 o'clock and the mercury remained high mark for the summer was 94 de-

Hot-You Bet!

Philadelphia won honors yesterday as being as hot as any place in the country, while out West in Willistown, N. D., H. Vare, indirectly guaranteed payment red flannels out of the camphor

known as a "fisherman's wind." As a William E. Finley with the case, conout of town with rod and reed was tinued for forty-five minutes. usually large.

New York, July 23 .- (By I. N. S.)-Four deaths and scores of prostrations man who had been recommended to the resulted from the hottest July 22 in the O'Farrell agency by Congressman Wilhistory of the United States Weather Ham S. Vare and Director of Public Bureau here and early indications were that today would set a new mark. The simons, 1630 West Passyunk avenue, he mercury hit 95 yesterday and did not said. Maloney presented a letter written fall below 90 until close to midnight. Thousand slept in parks. No immediate Safety head declared he had "every conceiled is in sight." ellef is in sight.

U. S. TROOPS SOON TO GO DIRECTLY TO ITALIAN FRONT

Announcement Made by American Congressmen on Arrival By the United Press

Washington, July 22.—American soldiers will be sent to the Italian front direct from training camps in the United States, members of Congress on a mission to Europe announced on their arrival in Rome today, according to cables to the Italian smbassy.

"Before long American soldiers will arrive from across the Atlantic direct at the Italian front," the cable quotes members of the mission.

"American people are in full sympathy with Italy's operations. American has great faith in Italy and is proud to fight at her side."

The Congressmen will go to the battle-line along the Plave and in the Trenting later in the week and will then proceed to France and England.

Fifth Ward.

Draws Jury's Attention

"Did you ever remark you wanted a chance to get Carey?" asked Gray.

"No. sir." Maloney replied. No testimony so far adduced so caught the atlant on apparently of the jury and spectators as Maloney.

Maloney never grew confused under the verbal battery of Gray. He told his story in a confident manner. The gaze of the lesser defendants wandered from him, but Bennett and Deutsch stared intention at him. Deutsch looked toward the jury occasionally.

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PRESIDENT PUTS MOBILIZATION WIRES UNDER U.S.

Burleson in Charge of

fected, Says Postmaster

By the United Press

Washington July 23. Postmaster General Burleson will personally direct the Government operation of telephone and telegraph lines. He will be assisted by a committee of three, on which will be First Assistant Postmaster General U-boat, but managed to escape. No Hope of Relief in Showers John L. Koons, David J. Lewis, former Congressman from Maryland, and one other to be taken from the Postoffice Department. No officials of the companies will be called.

the United States at midnight July 31.

President Wilson today signed an executive order placing the power of administration of the lines in the hands of the postmaster general.

The purpose of the Postoffice Department in regard to the telegraph and telephone companies will be to "broaden the use of the service at the least cost to the people," Postmaster General Burleson announced in accepting authority over the wires.

press wire srevice, except to improve it wherever possible," he added.

I realize the immensity of the task which has been entrusted to me by the President's orders. The telegraph and telephone service as conducted by those who had the responsibility under conditions heretofore existing has been remarkably successful, considering the unusual additions to their task and the unprecedented difficulties

nas been remarkably successful, considering the unusual additions to their task and the unprecedented difficulties in the way of its full performance which have arisen out of the wardifficulties which could be overcome only by a unity of administration, particularly a unification of the use of the telephone and telegraph lines, which could not be gradized without the life the formal of the life that the life the life that the life t

rious wire systems taken over, and doubt not will be greatly benefited Continued on Page Five, Column Six

CONTROL JULY 31

Signs Order and Places

Washington, July 23.

Official announcement was made this afternoon that the Government will assume control of the telegraph and telephone systems within the jurisdiction of

"There will be no change affecting the

Burleson Issues Statement

Systems

General

An official statement by Burleson said:

maintained. I shall avail myself of an early opportunity to consult with those who have heretofore had the responsibility of directing the affairs of the

ALLIES HIT HARD AGAIN ON 15-MILE FRONT FROM SOISSONS TO OURCQ;

RENEW DRIVE IN MONTDIDIER ZONE **ENGLAND FACING INTERNAL CRISIS**

> Revision of Agreement Regarding Brigading of U.S. Troops Is Needed

SITUATION DANGEROUS

Forcing Old Men From Useful Business Into Service Is Bad Economy

16,000 English Engineers Suspend Work; Plan Strike

By the Associated Press London, July 23 .- Sixteen thousand workers belonging to the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and Tool Makers' Society suspended work today at Coventry to consider whether they will postpone notices to strike, pending a proposed conference of the joint boards at London, according to the Evening

After a discussion of several nours it was decided to hold mass meeting to arrive at a derision. The general feeling among the men, according to the News is that a strike should be ordered

By CHARLES H. GRASTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co.

London, July 23. The agreement entered into between he Washington and London Governments, under which we supplied troops for the temporary re-enforcement of the British army provided for replacement as soon as the British Govern-ment could carry out its drastic plans N. Y. DEMOCRATS for calling up new classes. The understanding was arrived at hurriedly and in a spirit of mutual faith.

In respect to the tonnage for trans porting the men, England is underand has taken up other obligations under the contract with a scrupulous regard for commitments, which will e lived up to at whatever cost. But the Government is encountering difficulties of such a serious character as to raise a question whether Washington would not move to reopen the matter if it clearly realized the ex-

It was impossible last March to foresee what would happen in July and August. Already changes have

SAYS VARE O. K.'D 2 PHILADELPHIANS of with the possibility of a three-cor-HIRE OF GUNMEN DIE WAR MARTYRS they wished to avoid. The campaign the lines of communication between for the indersement of William Radolph Fere-in-Tandenois and Fismes. An im-

Senator Guaranteed 5th Ward 'Detectives' Pay

'little fellow," meaning Senator Edwin he folks were figuring on digging their for the gunmen imported into the Fifth Ward primary election day, September 19, 1917, today testified Samuel G. avenue. of the Navy Ordnance Bureau grees.

19, 1917, today testined samuel G.

failure of bombs to explode "We always get from fifteen to twenty Maloney, the Commonwealth's star wit-

The termer "boss" of the Fifth Ward

threw some high lights on the politics of the district during his testimony. Maloney said he discharged for theft a fidence in his ability and integrity," re-ferring to Simons. Simons was hired as an operative in

June last year and dismissed after the September primaries. Maloney testified Simons was discharged for stealing keys of the agency's files. Maloney denied sending Simons into the Fifth Ward Sepsending Simons into the Fifth Ward Sep-tember 18 with instructions for "Jimmy" Clark to "clean out" the Finletter Club. Clark, the "man with the eyeglasses." acted as guide for the gunmen in the Fifth Ward.

Draws Jury's Attention

"Sam" Maloney Testifies One Is Lieutenant Arthur withdrawn at his own request from the Fere-in-Tardenois is the center of the Elmore, of Germantown

NAMES FINLEY IN CASE ANOTHER IS WOUNDED

West Chester, Pa., July 23.—The their lives on the battlefields of France. Their names follow: DIED OF WOUNDS Lieutenant Arthur Elmore, 302 Schoo

> Private H. A. Sterling, 4403 Osag SEVERELY WOUNDED Private D. L .- McMenamin, 507 North Sixty-third street.

PRISONER Private R. H. Simpson, 119 East nart. Spring City, Pa., a bugler in the

Thierry.
Lieutenant Elmore died on July 14 of wounds received in action. A letter was arose."
received from him after he met death
To a
by his father, Frank Elmore, who is
destroy

joined the Fifth Regiment of marines in June, 1917. ntly at him. Deutsch looked toward
Jenhart was one of the first men
of jury occasionally.
The seventh day of the trial opened
o'd. His parents are Belgians. Word of Continued on Page Five, Column Two his death was received Sunday.

ALLIES STRIKE FOE HARD FROM LYS TO CHAMPAGNE

Win Signal Victories in Picardy and Aisne-Marne Fronts. With American Troops Taking Big Part

German offensive there came to a halt

early in June, may have an important bearing on the development of the military situation along the whole

Previously in an attack reported as launched last night in this sector the

French had occupied the villages of

Mailly-Raineval, Sauvillers and Aubvillers, which are west of the Avre

River and immediately south of the

point of French successes earlier in the mouth, when they captured valu-

able positions over a three-mile front

south of Castel, advancing to a depth of a mile and a quarter. Prisoners numbering 350 have been taken today.

There are indications that the Ger-

the Marne are continuing. Large fires

are reported burning at Fere-en-Tardenois, near the western flank of the German salient, and also at Ville-

en-Tardenois, just behind the German

Retrent to Vesle Expected

the Ourcg for further defensive opera-

tions, but the presence of the Allied troops to the north of this stream may compel a retirement at least as far as

the Vesle River. This is said to be in-

diented by concentrations of German troops at Fismes and other points along the Vesle.

The success of the French north of

Montdidier improves their line there. They have now secured positions which dominate the Avre Valley for

several miles along a vital sector, Further north, the British have ad-

vanced their line slightly south of Hebuterne, where they recently al-tacked, and moved their positions for-

ris and Meteren, in the Lys sector in

Flanders, the British lines were also improved and local successes in the Hamel sector north of Albert and in

TO CITIES WHERE

Soissons-Rheims Salient.

in Flames

By the United Press

Paris, July 22 - Every enemy station

going incresant, acrist bombardment,

Rheims salient.

More than I

were dropped on the two cities

Paris, July 23 (4:30 p. m.).

front of Amiens are reported.

AIRMEN SET FIRE

or a mile front. South of Mer-

The enemy may choose a line along

lines southwest of Rheims,

preparations for retreat north of

By the Associated Press French and Americans have crossed the Marne over a front of twelve miles between Jaulgonne, seven miles east of Chateau-Thierry, and Reuil, near where the German line crossed the stream during the days when the Ger-man offensive was at its height.

On the western flank of the German salient the Allies have taken Ouichy-le-Chateau, a mile north of the Ourcq, and just west of Nanteuil-Notre Dame, a dominating point in the German line of communications. They have also captured the town of Buzancy, seven miles south of Soissons. which brings them up to a ravine that stands between them and the heights to the eastward of Soissons. On the front between Rheims and the Marne the British have taken Pe-

titchamp Wood, near Marfaux, where they took the places formerly held by the Italian forces. Make Important Progress News of these successes by the Al-es comes in unofficial London advices. It shows that in spite of the fact that only artillery duels were reported from the French War Office in its day statement the Allies are making important progress all aro

the salient in which the Germans were caught by the terrific attack of the Allies on Thursday morning. A lull along the line might have been expected at this time, because of the stern resistance of German reserves brought up by the enemy and the necessity of bringing heavy artillery and supplies. It appears, however, that the momentum of the Allies has not been spent, and that they are forging ahead along virtually the tire front of the battle.

Allea Strike in Picardy At 8:15 o'clock this morning the French launched an attack along a four-mile front in the Montdidier sector. In three hours they advanced London hints that the attack was over a wider front than that men-

BALK AT HEARST

Convention Delegates Worried by Formal Announcement of His Candidacy

Allied aviators have set fire to Fereen-Tardenois and Fismes, the points of "KEYNOTE" BY KELLOGG

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 23. The Democratic State Convention and August. Already changes have been made in the rough agreement in deference to our wishes, as expressed after noon today with no decision after noon today with no decision. Continued on Page Thirteen, Column Eight reached as to the candidate for Governor or other State offices.

Instead the delegates were confront- says t. Liberte today. In the last nered primary fight, a situation which dropped rixteen tons of projectiles on ment. Hearst continues. Because of this, portant station at Figures, the news-William Church Osborn's name was paper reports, has been burned. withdrawn at his own request from the list of seven possibilities prepared by the miles to the war of the Allied line, it is now too narrow for comfort. Syracuse committee of forty-two, and he is pointed out and the junction point announced he would be a candidate any- of six 1 mil way as long as Mr. Hearst was a fac- the triangle formed by Soissons, Chateau. With our soldiers going into the new tor. The personal esteem in which Al- Thierry and Rheims. fred E. Smith, of New York, is held was evidenced by the enthusiastic applause which greeted his name when he an-swered the roll-call. There were cheers given, the crowd stood and waved hats and handkerchiefs and in general dem-

Kellogg Sounds "Keynote" The session today, aside from the Smith reception, was more or less per functory. Organization was quickly perfected and J. Augustus Kellogg, of Glens Falls, delivered the keynote speech

upon assuming the temporary chairman ip. Every effort of government, national, Another reported killed is Leon Jenart. Spring City. Pa., a bugler in the
irmy.

Sterling. McMenamin and Simpson
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were members of the United States ma-Sterling. McMenamin and Simpson permanent termination. Mr. Kellogg were members of the United States marine corps, and probably have been in the thick of the fighting around Chateau"not a termination but merely a cossa"not a termination but merely a cossaresumed when favorable opportunity

To achieve uermanent peace and to destroy the German menuce to liberty the speaker urged every patriotic citi-

received from him after he met death by his father, Frank Elmore, who is connected with the insurance department of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Elmore graduated from the Citadel, a military college of Charleston, S. C. He graduated last May and was later appointed a second lieutenant. He was grometed to the rank of first lieutenast in France. A brother, Derrill Elmore, is a second lieutenant of infantry and is also serving in France.

Private Sterling was twenty-two years old. He enlisted in the marines in June, 1917, and went "over there" in February, 1918. He was in the Seventy-eighth Company, Sixth Regiment.

Sterling was a graduate of West Philadelphia High School, and had been employed in West Virginia with a papermanufacturing company.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Sterling, and one sister.

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said the speaker urged every patriotic citizen to give his undivided support to President Wilson, who he declared had "practically achieved the impossible." despite carping, fault-finding and embarrassment from busylodies.

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manufacturing company.

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Annie Sterling, and one sister.
Simpson was reported missing on June 7, and later reported as having died in action. News that he was a prisoner came as a great relief to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Simpson. He joiffed the Fifth Regiment of the incumbent.

"Kenves Up Republican Sleeves"
"Republican leaders claim to be behind the President beating the president beating the president of the president safe men to be behind the President beating the president safe men to be behind the President beating the president safe men to be behind the President beating the president safe men to be behind the President beating the president safe men to be behind the President beating the president safe men to be behind the P as vacated. They ought to be removed to a safe distance.
"The attitude of some of these leaders

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AMERICANS GIVE SHOCK FOR SHOCK

Pershing's Guns Likewise U. S. TROOPS WIN Make Full Reply to German Shells

tioned in the dispatch. This new on-slaught, directed against a front which has been comparatively quiet since the

Enemy Desperately Attempting to Stand North of Chateau-Thierry

By EDWIN L. JAMES Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1918, by New York Times Co. With the American Army, on the Marne, July 23.

A battle of great intensity developed yesterday north of Chateau-Thierry, where the Germans have made a stand on the line running in front of Grizolles and Bezu-St. Germain, thence eastward into the Bois de Barbillon After withdrawing before the Amer-

icans and French north to ten kilo-meters beyond Chateau-Thierry, while maintaining partially their line east-ward to the north of Mont St. Pierre the Germans Sunday night placed in position guns which had been silent generally for two days, while being pulled back and early Monday morning began violent artillery against the Americans and French be-tween the Ourcq and the Marne. For the first time since last Tues.

man artillery and also of daylight bombers who are dropping bombs Give Germans Shell for Shell But the other side of the picture s that our guns have been brought

day the enemy's heavy guns pounded our back areas. The roads up which

which Americans and French are ad-

vancing are targets now of the Ger-

up as well and are giving the Ger mans shell for shell. front of our positions east of Chatcau-Thierry-Soissons and fifteen kilometers north of Cha-teau-Thierry are a series of hills forming an almost continuous ridge. GERMANS MASS Back of that ridge the Germans have put artillery, and on the hills their infantry with machine guns, is mak-Fere-en-Tarderois and Fismes, in ing a determined stand. The Germans have evidently made up their minds that they have withdrawn far

From prisoners Americans took yes-From prisoners Americans took ves-terday morning Prussian shock divi-sions have been identified. Against them from Chateau-Thierry as far north as Bezu-St. Germain are Amer-

icans, who are always shock troops. Yesterday morning the Germans enemy concentration within the Scissonstaid down a very heavy barrage This meant that the reserves. line was strong when the and every other center of activity within Kaiser's shock troops hit it. the salient north of the Marne is under-

twenty-four hours the French have Want to End Retreat The guns on both sides are in con- the one mentioned. tinuous roar, and both sides are throwing fresh troops into the battle. The Germans apparently expect not only I have just come from the

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French and Americans Launch New Blows

2 VITAL TOWNS

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING Jaulgonne, on Marne, and Buzancy, 4 Miles From Soissons, Captured

> LOST GROUND REWON IN GRISOLLES SECTOR

Germans Removing Heavy Artillery From Menaced City of Soissons

RETIREMENT IS SLOWER

Artillery Fire and Rear-Guard Actions Protect Northward Retreat

By the United Press

London, July 23 (4.20 p. m.).

French and American troops have esumed the initiative between the They are attacking fiercely along hat entire front (about hfteen miles). it was learned from an authoritative

source this afternoon London, July 23 (4.30 p. m.)--(By 1 N. S.).—The Franco-American forces on the Alsne-Marne front have admiles between Ouchy-le-Chateau and Bezu-St. Germain (north and northeast

of Chateau-Thierry). Part of Prince Rupprecht's reserve from Flanders have been used in the fighting.

The Germans are evidently tryle uphold their prestige by refus evacuate the Marne salient, de the heavy losses entailed by trying to hold on. General Foch is conserving his re-

By the Associated Press The French this morning began a enemy was preparing to counter at- new attack in the region northwest of with general success to the front line coived here shortly after second to ceived here shortly after noon today. By noon the French were reported was for to have advanced a mile on a front of behind four miles in the new offensive rewhich the Germans have turned on their pursuers. It is impossible to exaggerate the fury of the engage, thought, on the basis of the thought, on the basis of the that the attack in the Montdidier

region might be on a wider front than In the Montdidier fighting today the French, besides capturing the villages of Aubvillers and Sauvillers, swept to the town of Mailly-Raineval and cap-

tured it. (The capture of Aubvillers, Sauvillers and Mailly-Raineval was reported by the French War Office in today's statement, which ordinarily covers only the events up to midnight, although occasionally reporting early morning happenings. Apparently the French operation was begun at a very early hour and only its early stages covered in the War Office report, the later progress being indicated in the news

Marne, has been captured by the Americans, who are continuing their advance. So far, the taking of 300 prisoners by the Americans in this advance, is reported. The French, the advices state, stormed the heights north of Courcelles, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, They are also holding the Marne bend

The town of Jaulgonne, on the

far as Treloup. Americans Win Jaulgonne These towns are just to the north of the Marne, to the east of Jaulgonne, taken by the Americans.) Treloup, from the latest advices, was still in the hands of the enemy.

in the neighborhood of Chassons, as

The French crossed the Marne at Pont-a-Binson, just to the east of Reuil. The enemy counter-attacked heavily from the direction of Vandieres, but these onslaughts were beaten off. The French have captured Oulchyle-Chateau, a keystone of the Gern Marne-Aisne front, advices state.

On the front between the Marne

Petitchamp wood, near Marfaux,

200 prisoners and fourteen m

Rheims the British have captured the

Franco-American troops are tinuing to make progress on the b front between the Ourcq and Marne. Advices today are that tacks carried out by the French restored all the ground which lost on Monday in the region

ALLIED ADVANCE SATISFACTORY, BAKER SAYS WASHINGTON, July 23. - The progress of the Franco-American offensive continues "entirely satisfactory," Secretary Baker said today. The War Department, he added, has nothing from Generals Pershing and Bliss later than the press dispatches.

FIRE IN E. T. STOTESBURY'S HOME Valuable draperies and rugs on the fifth floor of E. T. Stotesbury's home, at 1925 Walnut street, were destroyed during a slight fire late this afternoon. Defective insulation caused one of the draperies to ignite. The fire was extinguished in a few

"We are taking more and more territory every day and the prog-

ress made is entirely satisfactory," said he.

ADDITIONAL RACING RESULTS Sixth Empire City race, 5 furlongs-Be Frank, 114, A. Collins, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, won; Daydue, 114, Walls, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, second; Peter, 114, McTaggart, even, third. Time, 1.00.

ARTILLERY SCHOOL FOR CAMP DONIPHAN WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Camp Doniphan, Okla., will hereafter be used as a special training school for artiflery, the War Department announces.

BASEBALL SCORES PITTSB'GH, N. L... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 6 0

BROOKLYN, N. L... 1. 0 0 0 0 0 4 X- 5 9 2 Miller-Blackwell; Cheney-M. Wheat. ST. LOUIS, A. L.... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 9 1 NEW YORK, A.L... C 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 E C 2 1

Davenport-Nunamaker; Mogridge-Hannah. OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE GAMES NOT SCHEDULED