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Push Salient Forward in

Villers Bretonneux

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ward Demuin

Clears Path for Infantry

Assaults

By the United Press

British troops have reached Har-

bonnieres (an advance of five and

half miles), it was learned this after-

Several thousand prisoners are re-

ported to have been taken, to date.

London, Aug. 8 (6 p. m.).

IN RAPID ORDER

AT DAYBREAK

ATTACKS FOE

OBJECTIVES GAINED

# FRENCH AND BRITISH LAUNCH GREAT SURPRISE DRIVE IN PICARDY; SMASH TO FIVE-MILE DEPTH

Full Text of Lloyd George's Speech

## PEACE WHEN MILITARISM OF PRUSSIA IS CRUSHED. LLOYD GEORGE DECLARES Smith Gives Lie to State-

League of Nations Is Proper, Commons Informed

#### AMERICA'S WORK WARMLY PRAISED

Services of U.S. Army and Navy Gratefully Acknowledged

GERMAN RUTHLESS METHODS DENOUNCED

150 Submarines Sunk, Half in Last Year, Premier Makes Known

U. S. FORCES GROWING

Will . Continue to Increase Until They Equal Those of Kaiser, He Says

First and only complete textual report of Premier Lloyd George's notable speech to be published in this city is herewith presented by the Evening Public Ledger's exclusive special cable service.

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger oppright, 1918, by New York Times Co. London, Aug. 8.

Premier Lloyd George gave the its recess, a review of the war situaed the sinking of 150 submarines, and dwelt on the size of the re- were nearly all members of this unit. rcements sent to France after the first German onset this year.

He handsomely acknowledged the services of the Americans, and mem- Water str bers cheered warmly his compliments to the high efficiency of American

nounced Germany's ruthless methods of making peace, and declared that nue no league of nations would be possible until Prussian arrogance had been eradicated by a definite military Meredith street.

Later in the debate the Premier rose to make a short explanation of points: what he had stated in his speech. When he was dealing with the military and naval effort which this country had put forth, he referred to what he called "a contract entered into with France." He thought the word "contract" was too strong. He quoted a letter written by the then Sir Edward Grey to the French ambassador in March, 1912, dealing with relations between the two countries, Thirty-five Fatalities Re- Luderus and Williams Kandalaska, Bussian Lapland, Aug. 8. and said that after reading that letter he thought the words "obligations of honor" would have better described the position than the use of the word "contract."

Outrage on International Right Mr. Lloyd George said:

"When the British empire decided to throw the whole weight of its might into the greatest war the world has ever witnessed, it did not do so because it believed that British soil was to be invaded or even threatened with invasion, but because of an outrage upon international right. Had it not taken that decision the whole course of the war would have been different. The history of the world for generations to come would have taken a different course. I do not wish to exaggerate in the least the part which the British empire has in the conflict, but a mere glance at the events of the last four years will show how great and how decisive its influence has been upon the turn not so warm today; Friday fair, with of those events."

"When the war began we had the most powerful navy in the world. It was as powerful as the three next navies of the world, and when unit of command is taken into account, it was sending the temperature to unprecepowerful than the three next nat we had the smallest army of the power in Europe. We had a With the ac

on Today's Honor List

These Philadelphia soldiers have given up their lives on the battle fields "over there:"

Philadelphia Soldiers

Sergeant Samuel Geller, 1226 South Third street. Private James G. Fleming, 5223

Knox street. Private John C. Graff. Wheat sheaf lane and Delaware River. Private Richard Hartley, 1624 Tasker street.

Private Andrex Duczick, 322 North Twenty-third street.

#### **5 PHILADELPHIA** MEN HEROES OF WAR'S BIG TOLL

Four Die in Action and One Succumbs to Wounds

TENTH REGIMENT HIT

numbered with America's nonored dead in France.

Four of them were killed in action. and the fifth died of wounds, according to General Pershing's casualty list issued by the War Department today. Five are reported wounded; one is

missing which were more than a hundred ma-

Indication that the 109th Infaftry, tion. He emphasized the great composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern. "I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern. "I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern. "I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern. "I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern. "I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern. "I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern." I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern. "I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern." I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern. "I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern." The composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern. "I have notified my subservice of the British navy, announced by the composed of the old Thirteenth and First he told Stern." the fighting, was contained in the list. The Philadelphia soldiers mentioned

WOUNDED

Corporal Andrew Bankin, 500 South

Private William J. Woelfel, Jr., 2506 Nichol

Casualties from Nearby Killed and wounded from nearby

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# STERN STORY HIT BY MAYOR FROM STAND

ments by Penrose Man

TESTIFIES OF THREAT FROM LIPS OF CAREY

Burns Man Says He Was Told of Anti-Vare

FAILED TO GET GOVERNO

Learned in Confidence, He Says, of Penrose Sscheme for Frame-up

> By a Staff Correspondent West Chester, Aug. 8

trial of the Fifth Ward conspiracy case Mayor Smith, as today's leading man in the Fifth Ward drama, seemed to realize the dramatic atmosphere surrounding his testimony before the rural jury here. He spoke forcefully, enunciating clearly, with a touch of pompousness. Atorney Gray for the defense set up a number of Stern's statements for the Mayor to bowl over.

Stern, according to the Mayor, admitted that Carey did not write the famous letter about the Fifth Ward con-Five more Philadelphia soldiers are ditions which was given to the Mayor over Carey's signature.

Gordon the Author

Judge Gordon and Stern, the Mayor said Stern told him, were the authors of the letter. Mayor Smith also gave his fore the primary when Stern called him train. The Mayor admitted he did say he would pay no attention to "s circus stunts." "I am the Mayor Philadelphia, and not the head of the to protect the people in the Fifth

the Fifth Ward residents, led to the Warned Deutsch Mer

He testified he warned the delegation Private John Brennan, 1904 Fitzgerald "to be peaceful, law-abiding citizens, and redeem the ward of its name of the Private Patrick F. J. O'Connor, 41
"Bloody Fifty," The Mayor related how Stern came to him "to square himself" on the transit bill at Harrisburg. In tones of deep conviction he dePrivate Taimage H. aloore, san North
refused to hold any conversation of any
refused to hold any conversation of any
length with Stern. If have absolutely corps, Fifty-first street and Cedar avenue.

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mo confidence in Stern," he declared. The remark was ruled out. On cross-examination, the Mayor said he had "never broken politically" with Senator Mc-

He declared he backed no candidate in the Fifth Ward, although Senator Mc-Nichol tried to prevail upon him and asked his wife to try and induce him to support Carey. The Mayor told how he had poured oil on the troubled waters in the Thirteenth and Twenty-fifth ut street, Camden, seriously wounded, in the Thirteenth and Twenty-fifth

Private Charles Santangelo, 643 East wards. "I always gave my efforts to

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#### PHILLIES CRUSH PIRATES IN FIRST CAUSED BY HEAT

ported Since Beginning of Spell Tuesday

SHOWERS ARE COMING FINAL COUNT IS 6 TO 1

GOING DOWN! Yesterday Today

... 87 82

... 87 83

... 86 79

... 85 79

... 84 79

... 84 89

... 87 80

Forecast-Local thundershowers and moderate temperature.

With the addition of the seventeen Continued on Page Two. Column Six Drive in All of Local Club's Runs

Official Score First Game PITTSBURGH Elam, sa Bigbee, if Leach, If Totals ...... 30 1 6 24 11 1 try of the north PHILLIES

Comstock, 7; by Hogg. 3. Base on balls —Off Cocstock, 3; off Hogg. 2. Double

**U-BOAT RAIDER** SINKS U. S. SHIP OFF HATTERAS All on Board Saved-Survivors

Land at Norfolk and Elizabeth City, N. C. By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 8.
Information that the American steamship Merak, 3264 tons gross, was sunk
by a German submarine off Cape Hatteras on Tuesday night was received to-day in marine insurance circles here. Norfolk. Another boat landed twenty

survivors today at Elizabeth City, N.C., accounting for all on board.

The captain and twenty-three memhers of the crew have been landed at

The Merak, one of the former Dutch cargo vessels which were taken over a few months ago by the United States shipping board, was on her way from an American port for Chile, carrying

Washington, Aug. 8.—Sinking of the small, unarmed American steamship Merak by a German submarine off the coast of North Carolina was reported oday to the Navy Department. No de-talls were given. The navy's report said:

"The American steamship Merak was shelled torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine at 1:50 p. m. on Tuesday, fifteen miles northeast of the Diamond Shoal Lightship, off Cape Hatteras, N. C. The Merak was of 3023 gross tons." This was near the time the Diamond Shoal lightship itself by the enemy raider

### **ALLIED MURMAN** FORCE SWEEPING TOWARD VOLOGDA

50,000 Germans Reported Awaiting Onslaught of **Entente Expedition** 

TAKE MANY PRISONERS

By the United Press London, Aug. 8.

Ailied forces, after capturing Archingel, are pushing toward Vologda, it was learned this afternoon. In taking police department," the Mayor testified enemy troops and captured large quan-North of the Gulf of Finland 50,000

Germans are reported to be concen-The Mayor admitted he said "heads trating ready for hostilties. Vologda road administration to take

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Aug. 8. The Russian Government has issued a declaration that a state of war exsts between England and Russia, according to a dispatch from the Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, which prints the with reservation."

The newspaper Prayda, of Petrograd. declares that the Russian Republic on the struggle against Russia's former allies, Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Minis-

Leon Trotsky, the Bolshevik Minis-ter of War, is reported to have issued and therefore should be a part of the an order in which the French, English railroad facilities, subject to the use of and Czech-Slovaks are declared to be all allke

By the Associated Press London, Aug. 8 .- It is reported here

today that it has been agreed between the Bolsheviki and the Germans that the Germans shall not advance farther Under this arrangement the Bolshefrom the eastern front to be concentrated against the Volga region.

By the Associated Press

The Government of the "country of the railroad administration could then estabnorth," recently established at Archangel lish at the terminals of all principal after a revolution against the Bolsheviki, points of distribution and con has addressed a proclamation to the peo-plants with facilities open to all. ple of the district, declaring the Bolshevik regime at an end, and announcing

ended," the proclamation begins. "Be- tion" of the problem. famine, the failure to recognize the rights and liberties of the country; because of pillaging, illegal shootings and constant arrests, the power of the zocalled Soviet, of traitors and criminals, tricate fabric of such combinations and conspiracies, according to the commiscalled people's government have fled. "tA the present moment, in th einter-ests of all Russia, we take upon our-rived at through the railroad adminstra

members of the Constituent Assembly and representatives of the zemstvos of this district, which considers itself as the supreme authority from now on to hand over power immediately after Russia has

## **PUT PACKERS** UNDER M'ADOO. WILSON URGED

Trade Commission Recommends Federal Control of Meat Transportation

SEIZURE OF CARS AND HOUSES ASKED

Administration

HIT AT CANNERS' TRUST

Control Buying and Selling Markets

> By the United Press Washington, Aug S

nistration be given a monopoly in the report of the commission, made public by President Wilson today, urges that the far-reaching packer influence n American business can be emascu- tor. He did, however, receive a force lated by transferring from the packers of more than 100 large and small to the railroad administration the fellowing:

All stockyards in the country All so-called branch houses of the backers used in the distribution of meats. All stock cars and refrigerator cars ow owned by the packers. All icing plants located along the

railroads throughout the country.
This would leave the packers the lone business of slaughtering and skinning. Through control of the transportation. storage and distributing facilities the raticoad administration would break the alleged priorities the packers' "trust" grants its members now in all phases

Side Swipe at Canners' Trust Incidentally, the control of refrighe California canners' "trust." The Federal Trade Commission, following its report to the President-made at his written request last year-leaves

up to Congress to pass the necessar legislation which will enable miles north of Moscow and 350 miles that "the five great packing concerns of the country—Swift, Armour, Morris, Cudahy and Wilson—have attained such

dominant position that they control a will the market in which they buy their cupplies, the market in which they sell their products, and hold the fortunes of their competitors in their hands." To break this power the commission chose what it regarded as a simple and nonspectacular remedy. It holds that since cattle cars are a necessary part of the equipment of a railroad such car

of the equipment of a ratificial such cars should be under Federal ownership and operation and available to all alike. It holds that a stockyard is nothing more than a depot for cattle the same as

Powerful Means of Control

Declaring that the ownership by the five great packing interests of refrig erater cars "furnishes one of the over by the railroad administrati

or this arrangement the Bolshe-ould be able to transfer troops the eastern front to be concen-against the czecho-Slovaks in tiga region.

Banch houses, cold storage houses and warehouses of the packers are now provided by common carriers for various sorts of freight except meat and perishables and therefore the packers' ware houses should logically come under railroad operation, the commission says. Having acquired these facilities the

A Simple Solution

The commission believes that its sugthat the new Government has taken up the duty of governing the region.

"The power of the Bolsheviki is constitute an adequate and simple solu-

cause of the treason to the country com- In answer to the President's inquiry mitted at Brest-Litovsk; because of the commission says its investigation of the packers shows unquestionably that

Other Industries Controlled "Country of the North"

"By this proclamation we inform the inhabitants that from today the power of government is confided to the supreme direction of the Government of the Country of the North, which is composed of members of the Constituent Assembly."

"Country of the North"

In a vigorous attack upon the "trust," the commission says: "Not only is the commission of gathering, preparing arisi selling meat products in their control, but an almost countless number of by-products industries are similarly dominated; and not content with

over power immediately after Russia has chosen her Government and as soon as there is a possibility of freely communicating with her.

The aim of the Government is, first, he regeneration of Russia, the resumposs. 3. Base on balls of Hogg. 2. Deable other governments and the organization of the means of production and much the means of production and

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# AND HEIGHTS IN ADVANCE; THOUSANDS OF PRISONERS

DE GOUTTE HAD NO AID WINNING FIGHT ON OURCO

Troops, Including Americans, in Own Sector

By WALTER DURANTY Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger

With the French Army, Aug. 8. torious counter-offensive and the tactithe operations.

I am informed by a staff office that the general received orders on "packers' trust," the Federal July 14—the day before the German drive-to undertake an offensive on July 17 in conjunction with and to a large extent as a pendant to a si multaneous move by Mangin. Goutte did not receive a single extra man or gun and carried out the operations with only the troops in his sectanks, which played an important part

The secret was so well kept the orders were communicated to De between the Vesle and the Aisne. and the heads of departments had com-pleted their plans, which only remained to be put into execution. This was done without a hitch during the night and the enemy was taken wholly gin's sector, the Germans facing De Goutte had not the remotest suspicion

that an atack was probable, and their

by the Senate.

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AMERICANS DRIVE Haig Directs Big Push ON HILLS NORTH OF VESLE RIVER

Along With French-Smash Counter-Blows By the Associated Press

Visits to the headquarters staff of bolding the northern bank of the Vesle Report Charges That Packers De Goutte and Berthelot elicit facts in considerable strength, with a large have destroyed some of the bridges over the Aisne and to have taken some of their heavy gons across that river.

> crossed the Vesle and gained the munique said. "Hostile counter-attacks broke dow

by General Pershing.

France, Aug. 8.—American and French it troops, crossing the Soissons-Rheims was only at 9 a. m. on July 17 that highway, are driving on the heights Desperate counter-attacks broke down under flerce Allied artillery fire. lowing day. By that time the General The Allies are holding all the positions they have gained and are stead-

rushed up and new crossings are be-ing established.

The Americans late yesterday reach- alent of a German division (12,000 Continued on Page Two. Column Five to 15,000 men) has been taken.

> By the Associated Press London, Aug. 8. The Allies launched a heavy oflensive on the Picardy battl

The drive was hurled east and southeast of Amiens, according to official French and British reports. It is under way on a twenty-eightmile front from Albert to the Avre.

front the penetration of the enemy lines has been to an average depth of more than two miles. According to reports received this afternoon, the Allies have captured the towns of Moreuil, Demuin, Ablancourt and Morlancourt, the

heights west of Cerisy and the

From accounts received from the

heights south of Morlancourt. The Germans, having through local operations by the Australians, British and French been forced to give up the idea of capturing Amiens, had fallen back to better defensive positions, and there the British and French fell upon them at dawn this

The Allied attack on the Albert-Montdidier front today apparently was unexpected by the Germans. One German division was caught as it was coming up to relieve the frontline troops.

The attack must have taken the whole German front by surprise, as the weather has not been such as would generally be chosen for the commencement of new operations.

On Monday there was a continuous downpour of rain along the Amiens front, but advices state that the British troops were congratulating themselves that the ground was not as bad as they had experienced in Flanders, where shell craters were filled with water and there was no means of draining them.

By the Associated Press With the British Army in France, Aug. 8.

In their offensive on the front east of Amiens today the British have taken Hahner wood, Dodo wood, and probably have ossession of the towns of Marce. nd La Motteen-Santerre.

(An advance by the British to Marcelcave and Lamotte-en-Senterre would represent a penetration of approximately two miles into German lines. The latter town is about three miles cast of Vill Bretonneux, slightly to the e

# ALLIES CAPTURE TOWNS

Carried Out Offensive With Cross Soissons-Rheims Road

News from the Solsson-Rheims front this afternoon is that the Germans are

Washington, Aug. 8. Further progress by Americans in British Attack in Direction of the Vesle sector was reported today Marcelcave, French To-

Rheims-Soissons highway," the com- TANKS LEAD PLUNGE Brief Artillery Preparatation under our fire."

"East of Bazoches our troops have

By the United Press With the American Army in

ily pushing on. ing on along a wide front north of the Veste.

Additional bridging material is being

The weather has cleared, which is One dispatch declares that the equiv-

MAYOR ON STAND AT FIFTH WARD TRIAL

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. S .- Mayor Smith this afternoon took the stand at the trial of the Fifth Ward case, after counsel for the defense objected to him testifying on the grounds he was a codefendant. The Mayor testified to the visit Carey paid him concerning actions of Isadore Stern at Harrisburg and wanted to straighten himself out on these matters.

IAPANESE GFNERAL TO LEAD ALLIES, BAKER SAYS WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The Japanese forces which will co-operate with Americans in Siberia will be slightly larger than the American and Allied troops, and will probably be commanded by a Japanese lieutenant general, Secretary Baker announced

LOUISIANA RATIFIES "DRY" AMENDMENT:

Federal prohibition amendment. Ratification was voted today by

the House, 69 to 51, following favorable action early in the week

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 8 .- Louisiana has ratified the

BASEBALL SCORES PITTSBGH 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 61 PHIL (1g)... 1 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 x-- 6 8 1

Slapnika-Schmidt; Jacobs-Adams; umpires, Byron-O'Day.

Comstock-Schmidt; Hogg-Adams; umpires, O'Day-Byron. PITTSBGH. 0 C 0 PHIL (2g).. 0 3 0

Luque-Wingo; Causey-McCarty.

ST. LOUIS, N. L.... 1 0 0 0 0 BOSTON, N. L.... 0 0 0 0 1 Sherdell-Gonzales; Northrup-Wilson. CINCINNATI, N. L.. 0 0 0 NEW YORK, N. L... 0 0 0

CHICAGO, N. L.... 0 0 0 0 BROOKLYN, N.L... 0 0 0 1 Vaughn-Killefer; Marquard-Miller. WASHTON, A. L. . . 0 CLEV'LAND, A. L... 4 Ayers-Ainsmith; Coveleskie-O'Neill.

BOSTON, A. L. DETROIT, A. L....